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Bates College

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## First Concert Of Season Pleases Large Audience

Steele - Clovis Present Program of Duets in Four Languages

PIANIST COMPOSED TWO OF NUMBERS SANG

By Ruth Waterhouse '38 Eleanor Steele and Hall Clovis (Mr. and Mrs. Clovis in private life) accompanied at the piano by Brooks Smith, received the enthusiastic applause of a capacity audience for their all-duet program in the Chapel Monday night.

Miss Steele and Mr. Clovis offered varied entertainment, consisting of German, French, Italian and American songs, including classical works of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Tschairowsky and secular songs by Katherine Heyman, Stephen Foster and Brooks Smith. The encore numbers were a delightful Italian duet by Paganini, a repetition of "An Ocean Wave" by Mr. Smith, and the popular Negro folk tune "Little David." Especially appealing to the audience were Schumann's "So wahr die Sonne scheinet," Moret's "Le Mois des Minis," and Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie." An outburst of applause greeted the German song "Liebhabers Staendchen," which bears resemblance to the American song in which are the words "thousand times 'no'."

The difference in tempo and substance of the German and French numbers was marked by their position on the program, as the artists chose first a quiet tender song of love and then the deeper feeling of "La Fuite" until the dramatic musical expression of "La Passion," by Tschairowsky.

Mr. Smith received the tribute and appreciation of the audience for his own compositions, "Night and Stars" and "An Ocean Lyell." He gave evidence of knowing the finest characteristics of his artists and emphasized them to the advantage of each singer—markedly by quiet harmony and the exquisite pianissimo tones of Miss Steele.

## Women Debaters Host To Radcliffe

Bates College women debaters will entertain a team from Radcliffe Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That the United States should enforce the Neutrality Act of 1937 in the present Sino-Japanese conflict." The affirmative of this proposition will be upheld by Grace Jack '38 and Mary Gazonsky '40. The visiting negative team will include Bernice Brady and Martha Kaplan.

The debate will be in the Oxford style in which only the affirmative presents a rebuttal speech. There will be an open forum following the debate to give the audience an opportunity to express its views on the subject matter. The debate will be a non-decision encounter.

## Lambda Alpha Society To Search Treasure

A good treasure hunt will be held on the Bates campus by the Lambda Alpha Society tomorrow night from 7:30 until 9:00. The hunt will start from the town room, and the group will travel about campus directed by instructions which they will find hidden in various places. Refreshments will be served in the town room, when the treasure is found.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, and Miss Eaton will chaperone the party. The committee in charge is Eleanor Walsh '38 and Patricia Hershon '39.

## Prof. Sweet Speaks On Jews In Germany

"German-Jews of the 18th and 19th centuries" was the subject of Prof. Paul Sweet's address to the Faculty Round Table, Friday evening in the Women's Union. Prof. Robert McGee presided during the meeting.

## Junior Cabaret Held "At Sea"

Herb Whitney's Orchestra Supplies Music At First Formal of Year

The annual Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the season, gave a unique atmosphere to Chase Hall last Saturday evening.

From 7:45 to 12 o'clock the couples danced to the music of Herb Whitney's Orchestra. Between the dances refreshments were served by freshman hostesses at the tables which bordered the dance floor. Chase Hall was decorated with nautical scenery; white anchors on blue curtains, and red and blue flags from each corner of the floor to the center. On the tables were white cloths with red candles in cork holders. The dance programs carried out the decoration scheme with a cork cover and a garnet ribbon.

Much credit is due to the committee: James Reid '39, chairman, Edwin Edwards '39, Chester Parker '39, Barbara Kendall '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Helen Martikainen '39. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. Myrman, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Robinson.

## Walsh, Jacobouis Head Dance Committee

Eleanor Walsh '38 and Frances Jacobouis '38 were elected co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the Lambda Alpha tea dance which will be held at Chase Hall, Friday, Dec. 10th, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

The rest of the committee consists of: Anna Hurley '38, Irene Edwards '39, Annette Barry '40 and Janet Cortell '41.

## Several Views Of Best B.F.'s In Coed's Rooms

By Helen Dickinson '38 Not to be outdone by last week's article, we girls now invite you eds, through the courtesy of the press, to peek through the keyholes to view our tricky room decorations. Some rooms are furnished in sport style, some are the real boudoir type, some have the home-like touch, and others cannot be classified, so diversified are their tastes. But whatever the style, there are usually several knickknacks which identify the different girls.

The main theme in room decoration seems to be pictures of the lofty and favored male. Out of twenty rooms in one of the dormitories, we found only three which boasted of nary a picture likeness of the cherished "B.F." On the other hand, however, we found one room with twenty different poses in twenty different pictures of the SAME young man, while in another we discovered pictures of six different likely-looking youths on ONE dressing table—and only one Bates ed represented, too.

Second to the pictures of "their loves", the girls take great delight in displaying all different kinds and types of animals. These range in size from the tiniest chain of elephant ornaments marching across a bookcase, to a tremendous furry animal, about half the size of a full grown St. Bernard named "Peewee". All of these numerous and sundry animals have fetching names, exemplifying the greatest of imaginative fancies. We admired Hector, Leo, Chubby, Peter, Jock, Dodjams, and many others; but we liked best, the name attached to an unassuming little creature, "Daminio."

The girls have done their best to cover every available inch of space on the drab colored walls. Colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific are represented, by banners, and in a poll of those most popular with the co-eds we found that Maine and Bowdoin were tied, with Colby a close second, while Dartmouth, Princeton, and Harvard trailed the field. Tapestries or repro-

## Vocalized Here Monday



Eleanor Steele Hall Clovis

## C. I. T. Safety Foundation Contest Offers Five Prizes To Collegians

### Band, Football Team Guests Of "Empire"

The varsity football squad and the Garnet band were guests of Mgr. Connor at the Empire Theatre Friday evening. "Life Begins at College," a comical picture covering collegiate antics during a gridiron season, was the main feature.

Webb Wright '38, who with Joseph Canavan '39, has taken charge of the various football rallies this fall, spoke from the stage. Wright reviewed the games of the past season and commended the Bates players on their spirit.

The band played "The Billboard March," "The Demolay Commandery," and the "Alma Mater."

The Commercial Investment Trust Safety Foundation of New York City announce the annual awards for the 1937 C. I. T. Safety Contest. College undergraduates have the opportunity of winning a total of \$950 in prize money.

"The following awards are open to any student in any senior college or university in the United States," the C. I. T. bulletin reads. "For the best original theses of not more than 5,000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication: first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100; two honorable mentions, \$50 each."

The contestant's name, school address, and home address should be attached to the theses. Manuscripts should be addressed to the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, 1 Park Avenue, New York City, not later than June 30, 1938.

## Physics Group Meets At Colby

Dr. William R. Whitehorn and Dr. Fred C. Woodcock, professors of physics, attended the Maine College Physicists meeting at Colby College, Waterville, Saturday.

Dr. Whitehorn gave an account of the New England Physicists meeting held at Wellesley recently. Other speakers were Prof. Bartlett of Bowdoin, who discussed sound films which were shown, Dr. Croft of Maine, who described a new course in photography, Dr. Bennett, who spoke on "Applied Physics," and Drs. Little and Jefferson.

Dr. Bowie, the inventor of the electrical knife in surgery, addressed the group regarding the teaching of physics, the subject which was the theme of the entire meeting.

The members of the physicists group were present in full, and a few teachers from Maine high schools also attended.

## Coed N'39 Dances With N. Y. Troupe

June MacLaren N'39 is with Miriam Winslow's interpretative dancers who appeared Saturday evening in New York to furnish one of the programs of the Columbia University Art Series, according to word received yesterday.

Our informing correspondent, Prof. Robert Berkman of the English department, on leave of absence and studying at Columbia this semester, adds, "Fancy my looking her up behind scenes, equipped with no orchids or violets!"

Miss MacLaren, who comes from Hyde Park, Mass., was a student here for one year.

Robert Brouillard '38 underwent an appendectomy operation Monday evening at the C.M.G. Hospital. He is reported convalescing.

## Dr. T. Z. Koo To Discuss Problems Of Chinese Youth

### Campus Talent Heard On Radio

Grace Jack '38, W. Wright '38 Present Unusual Skit; Pres. Gray Speaks

Bates College representatives went on the air Sunday evening at six o'clock over WCSH, Portland, for a half-hour program in the "Maine Schools on the Air" series. Pres. Clifton D. Gray and several undergraduates participated in the All-Bates program. An unusual feature was a dialogue, "A Campus Conversation" between Grace Jack '38 and Webb Wright '38.

The program was opened by the Centennial Trio, Edward Howard '38, Frank Cooper '40, and Valentine Wilson '38, who sang, "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me". Mary Chase '38 rendered a flute solo, "Eine Kleine Fantasie". Miss Chase appeared on the All-Bates program last year. Mary Vernon '40, accompanied by Edward Howard '40 at the piano, gave a vocal selection "Passing By".

Introduced as the general President of Bates College, Pres. Clifton D. Gray gave an address, "Dr. Cheney's Railway to the Moon". Dr. Gray called attention to the fact that Bates College was founded during an incredulous era. The people of Maine were so little assured of the success of the school, that they called it, "Dr. Cheney's Railway to the Moon". Dr. Gray gave a brief historical sketch of the school followed by a discussion of the responsibilities of the liberal arts college.

Dr. Gray first stressed the importance of a liberal arts college in its efforts to lead youth to find truth. He deplored the use of slogans and epithets rather than logic, and he brought forth that the liberal arts college aims to teach youth to respect the wisdom of the past, but not to fear truth because it is new. He said, "To learn how to think is far more important than what we think."

Secondly, Pres. Gray emphasized the obligation of the liberal arts college toward the country. He believes

(Continued on Page Four)

### Youth-Worker Revisits Campus To Speak In Chapel At Eight O'clock This Evening

#### Due Here Tonight



Dr. T. Z. Koo

## Chase Hall Opens To Coeds Saturday

Weaker Sex May Indulge In Men's Activities, Cheneyites Chirp

The first open house night at Chase Hall will be celebrated Saturday, Howard Becker '38, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, has announced. The entire building, pool room, ping pong room, reading room, and all, will be thrown open to coeds.

The usual Saturday night dance also has an added feature. The Big Apple holds a spot on the evening's program, and eds and coeds will have an opportunity to shuffle away to their hearts' content.

Another added variation to the usual Saturday night dance will be the Cheney House Chirpers, a band of troubadours composed of Cheneyites.

The entire evening has been planned and arranged by the committee members, Howard Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Laurence Gammon '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, George Russell '40, and Alfred Whitten '41.

## Perfect Planning Seen In Dr. Wright's Home

By Ruth Robinson '39

Soon after Thanksgiving the house which Dr. "Eddie" Wright is building will be ready for occupancy. An atmosphere of "just-rightness," of perfect planning characterizes it. The house, of the Cape Cod style of architecture, has a terrace on one side, while in back are the beginnings of a rock-garden and outdoor fireplace, and rock-walls around the driveway, which leads to the basement-garage built underneath the house. Especially distinctive are the white-dipped hand-split shingles or "shakes"; the fan-light over the door, which with the shutters is horizon-blue; and the chimney, 39 inches each way, to be painted white with black trim.

Inside, one notices the large amount of closet-space, and the well-lighted effect produced by the windows. This house is the first of its kind in Lewiston or Auburn to have the split-heat system—a combination of air-conditioning and steam radiation.

Stepping from the front-hall to the left, one enters Dr. Wright's study, with wall-panelling of knotty-pine, and on three sides, book-shelves of the same material with cupboards underneath. Dr. Wright calls attention to one corner in which a shelf is built especially for a large dictionary. Entering the kitchen, which will be in Autumn colors, one notices the casement-windows over the sink; the linoleum featuring orange, tan, and chocolate brown; the inside of the cupboards painted chocolate brown to harmonize; the cupboard and drawer handles of chromium and black; and

the built-in ironing-board and electric range and refrigerator. The downstairs bath has marbled linoleum (as has the kitchen) which in this case harmonizes with the color-scheme of robin's-egg blue and black. The housekeeper's room is in light-green, the wall-paper, closet-walls, and even radiators being of the same shade. The dining-alcove, off the living room, is in knotty pine, and opens out on the terrace. Particularly attractive is the bay-window with its glass shelf, built especially for plants and colored glass. Here, as in the study, the cupboard-edges, done by hand, are striking. The long living-room features a fireplace with a Dutch-oven beside it—"like my great-grandfather's in Mystic, Conn.," says Dr. Wright. We agree with him that the mantel-piece above is "beautiful in its simplicity." Beside the fireplace is a cupboard, with built-in woodbox below. The woodwork of the room is "antique"—ivory with brown rubbed in—and the wall-paper exactly matches.

From the front hall, the stairs lead up to the second-story hall with its linen closet. The bath is ivory and blue. The guest-room to the left is in beige—again the closet-walls and paper match, a recent innovation in house-decoration. In both this and the master-bedroom (of blue and silver), there is half-an-attic under the eaves, with walls harmonizing with the corresponding wall-paper.

The last coat of paint was being put on the upstairs doors; the papering is to begin this week. "It won't be long now!"

## LECTURER JOURNEYS HERE FROM COLBY

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese youth-worker, returns to the Bates campus tonight to speak in the Chapel at eight o'clock on the present problems of Chinese youth. Dr. Koo visited Bates in January 1935 and gave several informative talks on China and Chinese people.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai, China. For nine years he served as an official in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway Service. He then joined the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China with special responsibilities toward colleges and universities.

For several years he has been working with students in China and in cooperation with the World Student Christian Federation. It is in this connection that he comes to Bates, to speak for the Chinese students of today and of their problems that have arisen from the war with Japan.

Dr. Koo is a world recognized authority on the Chinese and he has been connected with many researches. In 1925 he represented the Chinese people as a whole at the second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations.

The doctor, who is coming here directly from Colby, is touring the four Maine colleges.

## Rowes Celebrate Triple Birthday

100 years of living was the sum total of the birthday last Saturday of Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, and Leo W. Blaisdell, classmate of Mr. Rowe at M.C.I. and at Bates. Each was born on November 13, 1887.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell drove from Winchester, Mass., to celebrate the occasion with Mr. Rowe. Mr. Blaisdell is one of the executive directors of the World Book Company, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, parents of Barbara Abbott '41, journeyed from Providence to help the classmates celebrate.

To add to the coincidence, Esther Rowe '39 celebrated her twentieth birthday on the very same day. Miss Rowe and Edith Wier '38 entertained Edward Stevens, Jr. and Law Brummer, Bowdoin students, at a dinner party in the Women's Union.

Mr. Rowe and Mr. Blaisdell both graduated from Bates in 1911.

## State Band Contest Continued In Future

The Maine State Intercollegiate Band Contest innovated at the Colby game, will be continued in future years, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts has announced.

The contest, won by the University of Maine, saw a Bates band make a rather fine presentation.

The pieces played by the Garnet musicians were "On the Mall," "Our Director," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Greetings to Bangor." Patricia Atwater '40 and Stanley Thompson '40 shared the role of band leader.

## Torrey Tears Tendon But "Trucks" at Cab

Two players nearly failed to make the Junior Cab last Saturday afternoon on account of a touchfootball game on the freshman field. Bill Torrey, former Hamilton College line-man, collided with an opponent and it was only through the use of the famous heater in the infirmary that the injured knee was pliable for the hop. Chris Madison, plucky quarterback on one of the tying teams, is still hobbling as a result of one of his end-arounds which met with stubborn opposition.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Imbeciles In College

Regardless of what college has done for members of the present student body, it apparently hasn't taught some, at least, the difference between funny of the ha-ha variety and funny meaning peculiar.

This collegiate failing, impressed upon Bates observers again last week, is not by any means confined to Bates. Four or five years ago, for instance, in football season—since that is the time most student exhibitions are given, a group of Harvard students riding in a Boston "el", started appropriating light bulbs from the car, and were apprehended by elevated officials. Several of the bulb-snatchers, who had left marks of gaiety on all parts of the car, left school for a full year as a result of college action, and thus were delayed in their time of graduation. The public was disgusted with college students.

In recent Bates history are a few "college pranks" which have made some people comment during the last week, "And people like that will hold college degrees before long!"

A year ago a crisis in Bates-Bowdoin relationships was precipitated by a visit of some Bates students to Brunswick. The students, who had gone to Bowdoin only a couple of days before the State series game between the two colleges, returned with the goalposts from Bowdoin's practice field, proudly exhibited them here until officials and Student Councils of the two colleges straightened out what nearly developed into a desperate situation. The public frowned.

Fortunately, the Councils of the two colleges were on the watch for any "funny-peculiar" developments this year and the kind of relationship that should exist between Bates and Bowdoin—one unblemished by raids, reprisals, and campus guards—was maintained.

This fall, however, small (thank goodness!) groups directed their pointless efforts to other targets. A special train went to Tufts, made possible only by fine cooperation and a great deal of effort on the part of the Lewiston station agent. The thanks given the agent by these "peculiar" individuals was in the form of a train-car of smashed light bulbs. Non-college people on the train could be nothing but disgusted.

And now the latest incident! A local theatre manager invited the football team and band as his guests last Friday night. What was a perfect set-up for an enjoyable evening was marred by the dropping of pillow feathers from somewhere underneath the top rafters. At 10.30 p. m., two hours after the queered senses of humor had instigated the theatre feather-fall, townspeople were reported still complaining about the mess and discomfort caused by the "college prank".

When students leave campus to go anywhere, they represent Bates. If they have any love for the college—and if they haven't they shouldn't be here—they should act like college men and women. Senses of humor are good things to develop; but students should be past the queer or perverted stage by the time they reach college. Actions of presumably intelligent people of college age should not cause discomfort and trouble to other people, should not put the college on the spot by their evident inanity.

If you have a sense of humor, fine! Use it; we'll all laugh. If the best you can do is act like uneducated people without any social sense, reconsider and do better. With actions of the funny-peculiar variety all we can do is be disgusted and wonder if the perpetrators of such actions really deserve diplomas, one index of presumably intelligent people.

## Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17—  
 8:00 Dr. T. Z. Koo, lecture; Chapel  
 Saturday, Nov. 20—  
 7:45 Chase Hall Dance  
 Sunday, Nov. 21—  
 2:30 Open House at Sabattus Cabin; trolley leaves from Chase Hall.

**CHAPEL QUOTES**  
 Monday—  
 "We are, today, over-burdened with a great many doubts. Because of these many doubts . . . you should have but one objective . . . this college has but one objective . . . not to believe in one dogma, one sect, but believe in yourself. When a young man or woman can say this they can come into life to meet its problems."—Rabbi Hershon of Lewiston.  
 Wednesday—  
 "We must be proud of the fact . . . that we had an unknown soldier . . . He is a symbol of wasted youth . . . He went to fight one war to end wars . . . He gave his all . . . yet he has been betrayed, for less than a year afterwards we heard of wars . . . He did not know that violence begets violence . . . Let there not be unknown soldiers."—Leighton Dingley '39, chairman of B. C. A. Peace Commission.  
 Friday—  
 "Peace must come through justice . . . We have got to develop sufficient character to self-sacrifice . . . Every country that has had a genuine democracy has remained so . . . There is nothing like a belief to which you give yourself completely . . . If we truly desire peace, that desire itself will provide ways and means of maintaining peace."—Rev. Ewart Turner, former minister of American Church in Berlin.

Saturday—  
 "Negro spirituals are the most characteristic genius of any race . . . In order to understand the negro spiritual we have to understand the background of their race . . . True spirituals have been reserved almost entirely to religion . . . The three outstanding characteristics of negro spirituals, if sung well, are melody, harmony and rhythm."—Valentine Wilson '38.

**CLUB NEWS**  
**Christian Service**  
 The Christian Service Club at an open-forum meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, had a discussion of Rural Churches. This meeting was led by the students.  
**La Petite Academie**  
 Prof. Kimball, of the French department, spoke on Phases of French Life and Education at La Petite Academie meeting held in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening, Nov. 16.  
**Ramsdell Scientific**  
 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, the members of Ramsdell Scientific Society visited Hoods Milk Plant in Auburn. The group saw the laboratory where the milk is tested for bacteria, and they learned about the process of pasteurization and the art of making ice cream. After the tour, the club was treated with Hood's ice cream. Barbara Leonard '39 and Madene Sweeney '39 had charge of the meeting.

**German Club**  
 Charlie Harms '38 and Bill Torrey '38 spoke on their trip to Europe during the past summer at Der Deutsche Verein meeting held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at the home of Dr. Arthur Leonard, head of the German department. Afterwards there was a German "sing". Ella Rice '38 was chairman, Ruth Brown '39 and Leonard Jobrack '39 were on the committee.  
 New initiates this fall are:  
 1938: Paul Buchanan, Charlotte Corning, Carolyn Ford, Caroline Hanscom, Ruth Hooper, Evelyn Jones, Mary McKinney, Eleanor Martin, Alice Neily, Ruth Preble, Ella Rice, and Willard Whitcomb.  
 1939: Ruth Brown, Walden Irish, Bradley Lord, Helen Martikainen, John Nash, Chester Parker, Ruth Robbins, Eleanor Smart, Edward Stanley, Ruth Stoehr, and Lionel Whiston.  
 1940: Allan Rollins.

**Camera Club**  
 Dr. Edwin M. Wright addressed the Camera Club on "Composition" at a meeting in Carnegie Science Monday. Richard Fullerton '38, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Barbara Kendall '39 addressed a group at the Young Women's Christian Association Wednesday evening on "The Psychology of Fear".  
 Marie Dodge '40 was operated on for appendicitis at the CMG hospital yesterday.  
 Eleanore Dearden '38 is practice teaching at the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. Caroline Hanscom '38 is at Norway High School.  
 The engagement of Oscar Stevens '37 to Miss Dorothy Solari of Brockton, Mass., was announced recently. Mr. Stevens is now employed in Boston.  
 Anita Gauvreau '38 and Jeanne Rivard '38 are members of the cast of a play to be presented in the Music Hall this month for the benefit of St. Joseph's School.  
 Among those noticed visiting the campus last week end were Harriet Durkee '37, Frances Hayden '35, Constance Redstone '36, Marjorie Laing N'38, and Priscilla Davis N'39.

## FROM THE NEWS

**Another Scrap of Paper**  
 The Nine-Power Treaty, along with other erstwhile hopeful pacts and treaties, must be consigned to the wastebasket of the nations as "another scrap of paper." Again, the oft-repeated "A treaty is as strong as its leaders would have it" is given new credence. America's policy of caution concerning the Far East situation, beyond which Great Britain refuses to go, only affirms Japan's opportunistic and heedless violation of the Nine-Power Treaty.  
**Unemployment Census**  
 Yesterday the nation was flooded with unemployment census cards representing the government's first attempt at ascertaining the number of unemployed in the United States. The depression has brought to the fore many questions on the number of unemployed. Estimates have varied from five to six millions to the AFL's contention that there are 13 millions looking for work.  
 It is hoped that the nation will cooperate in this ambitious program so that future analysis and probable solutions of unemployment rates may be possible.

**"Political Explorations" into Germany**  
 Hitler has extended a cordial invitation to Viscount Halifax to conduct a political investigation into Germany. This has been regarded by Great Britain as a gesture of friendship, which will be accepted. In return for such hospitality and for a free hand in Central Europe (Czechoslovakia in particular) Germany has offered a ten-year truce on the colonial issue.  
 Such jockeying of the international scene serves only to complicate issues and make for further palliative measures preparatory to the next world war. Until the nations get down to basic facts, there can be no true cooperation towards a real peace.

**Silk Stockings Boycott**  
 One hundred coeds at Smith College have started a boycott on silk stockings as an expression of their sympathy for China. Most of the silk comes from Japan, and seems to be her chief export to America.  
 How revolutionary this movement may be on other college campuses can not be determined yet. Certainly, the thought that sacrificing an essential may impress people more deeply with the inconsistency and hardships of warfare may have a vital message to other supposedly worldly minded students.

## Wallace And Rollins Are Most Experienced Garnet Harrier

Upon interviewing the members of the cross-country team which won every dual meet and the State meet, and took fifth in the New England, this reporter noticed that they may be divided into two groups, according to the amount of running they have done. Al Rollins and Dana Wallace would be in one division, while Burnap, Bridges, Foster, and Shepherd would be in the other.  
 Al Rollins has done nine years of competitive running in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. He ran four years for Arlington High School, where he was captain in his senior year, three years for the Boston YMCA, and two years for Bates, Dana Wallace has run seven years of cross-country and outdoor track. He had a paper route in which he took a ten-mile workout every day. They both receive nine hours of sleep each night.  
 Rollins has a large collection of trophies and medals, among which are those for first place in the New England AAU Championships for the 1500-meter run, second place in the semi-finals of the New England Olympic tryouts for the 3000-meter run and second place in the two-mile New England Championships. He has won a flatiron, a cocktail shaker, and table and floor lamps.  
 Wallace has run four years in high school and three years in Bates. While in high school he won the Maine State mile-run and took second in the half-

## Track, Basketball Fans Review Hopes As Season Approaches

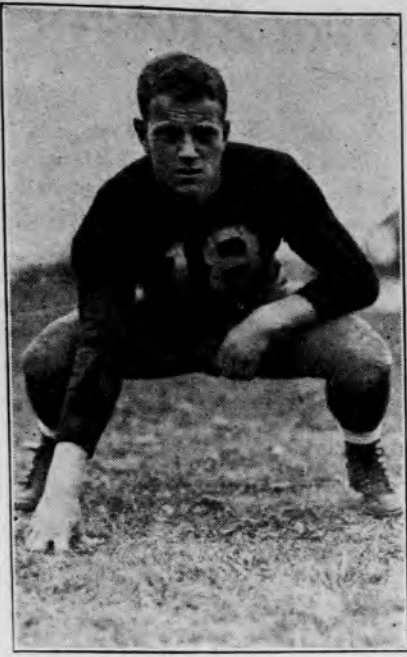
With the passing of the football season, attention becomes focused on the track and basketball squads which will be reporting to Coaches Thompson and Spinks in very short order.  
 Bates' track hopes this season will depend a great deal on last year's strong freshman aggregation. The senior group of Keck, Howard, Luukko, Burnap and Gould will also be expected to bring some important points to the Garnet.  
 In the dashes Win Keck, Bates band leader, and Lyn Bussey, sophomore class president, will be Coach Thompson's main-stays. Bill Luukko, former Worcester Academy trackman, will be number one man in the hurdles. The 300-yard run will find a fast field with Eddie Howard, Bill Luukko and George Lythcott out to break last year's best time. The 600-yard run will find last year's duo of Howard and Lythcott together with Charlie Crooker.  
 Lythcott Versatile  
 Lythcott is at present working out with the basketball team, but it is expected that he will put on his spikes in time for the Christmas relays which are held after the Thanksgiving recess.  
 Shepherd, plucky number four cross-country runner from the sophomore class, will have to replace Art Danielson in the 1000-yard run. It is expected that Charlie Crooker may run in this event as he did in the freshman meet last winter.  
 The mile finds Dana Wallace, Dick DuWors and senior Courtney Burnap fighting for honors. Wallace has recovered from his injured ankle and expects to get down in time to 4:20.  
 Don Bridges, who finished 11th in the New England cross-country meet, will lead the two-milers who include Gene Foster, Dick Gould and Charles Graichen. Maine will have several good men in this event as Smith will be the cross-country title and CMU was in sixth place.  
 For the first time in many years Bates will have three pole-vaulters who will by mid-winter be clearing 4 feet. Don Maggs and Mal Hildebrand have been practicing all fall in the cage, and Irving Friedman will be recovered from a strained back within the next few weeks.  
 The all-sophomore weight department will have to improve to keep Bates score ahead of the opponents in this department. Tony Kishon will miss when these events are called. Carl Andrews, Wilbur "Tat" Cannon, Phil "Buster" Kilgore, John Elliott, George Russell and Roy Briggs comprise the group which will start working out next week. Royce Taber is the only high-jump entrant who is expected to score points in this event.

## Cat Calls . . .

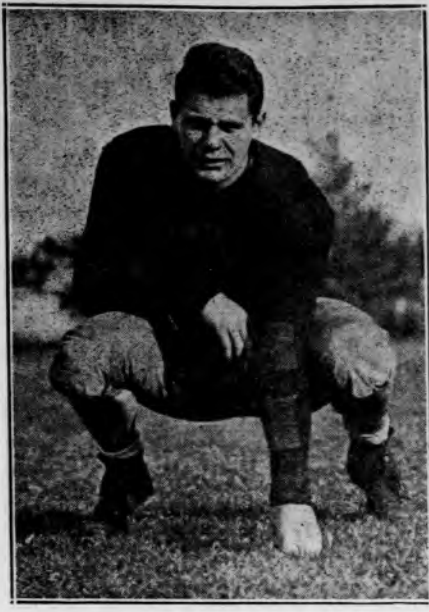
Jack Morris takes Marilyn Miller to the Colby game and forgets his ticket and can't get into the game until the second half, so big brother Bob sits with Marilyn. Doesn't say a word to her all during the game. At the half Jack appears and Bob pushes over. At the end of the game Jack says to Marilyn, "Nice game, huh?" Talkative family, these Morrises!  
 Saturday night, about 7:30, a call came through from Portsmouth, N. H., for Jim Reid, chairman of the Junior Cab. committee. It was the orchestra leader saying the band was stuck in Portsmouth and would not be able to get to Lewiston until 9:30 or 10:00. Says Jimmie, "!?\*&!?!?\*&!?!?\*&?!" Cotton Hutchinson offered his victoria . . . but just before Jim actually had a hemorrhage, it was discovered that the call really was from West Parker, and that the orchestra was already set up in Chase Hall.  
 By the way, I'll lay a little bet that Jocko won't be able to gyp Jasper Belano out of Betty. Not that he wouldn't like to!  
 Cuddles Coffin has adopted Bob Malone's hatred of nicknames. "Call me Frank." O. K., Cuddles. He's really in a bad way, too. His girl-friend at Colby has turned the cold-shoulder and so he must now resort to home-town talent. Tough luck, Cuddles.  
 Fire outside of JayBee! Frosh thrilled, but it didn't amount to much—just brushwood. And not a college building caught a spark. Never no luck!



STUDENT Sports Staff's 1937 Season Selections For All-Maine First And Second Teams



Gus Clough '39



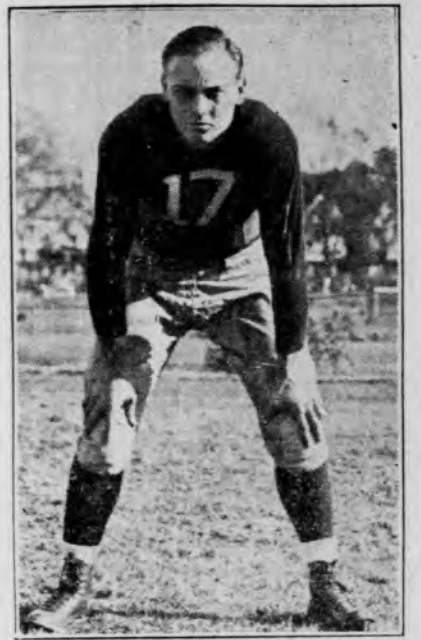
Max Eaton '38



Dick Preston '38



Charlie Cooke '38



Autie Briggs '39

Season Success Review Shows

Wins Second Place Tie In State Series; Harriers First In State Meet

Bates won 13 contests, lost 7, and tied one in the fall season in athletics. Both Freshman and Varsity cross-country teams were undefeated this season in dual competition.

The Varsity cross-country team, coached by C. Ray Thompson '13, was victorious over Colby 18-41, Oct. 2; over Northeastern at Boston, 26-29, Oct. 16; over Bowdoin, 17-42, Oct. 2, at Brunswick over a five-mile course; and over the other Maine colleges, and over the State Meet by the score of 27 to Maine's 31, to Colby's 38, Nov. 5, the team was fifth out of 13 teams in the varsity New England.

Yearling Harriers Unbeaten The Freshman harriers, led by Dick Nickerson who won all six races, were also undefeated during the season. They opened Oct. 8 with a win over Lisbon Falls, 19-39; followed by Wilton, 20-35 (this is the team which won the Class A Bates Interscholastic Meet); Deering, 23-34; Portland, 21-18; and decisive wins over the Lisbon High aggregation and also the Juniors in what was supposed to be an inter-class meet.

Team B of the Freshmen had but one meet, losing to Scarborough High by a reasonable margin. The Junior Varsity team (Lewiston "Sun" please note) lost to Farmington Normal, 15-50, in their only start.

Football Scraps Good The Freshman football team played a hard-fought season and ended up with one loss and two wins. Powerful Bridgton took the team into camp, 8-0, in the opener, Oct. 15, but Ricker a week later made it possible for the Freshmen to take off their caps by the score of 13-6. One of the best battles ever waged on Garcelon Field was the Freshman win over Lindholm '35's MCI team, 7-0. MCI up to that game on Nov. 6 had not been scored on or defeated. Coach Buck Spinks had a good pair of running backs in Belliveau and Buccigross, and a line that did well in breaking through to make tackles.

Although the football team's record was not as colored with wins, nevertheless they put up some good scraps in their close battles. Led by Dick Preston who was elected captain at the beginning of the season, the Morey-coached eleven led Dartmouth take them into camp by the small score of 39-0. New Hampshire Oct. 2 was a hair-raiser which Bates lost 21-12.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Did You Know That—

Bates has done well for herself in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run which is held each year at Franklin Field in Boston. Since the inception of the event in 1912 Bates has won four times, 1923, 1925, 1929 and 1930, which is the third largest number of times of any college, as Maine has won 9 times, with New Hampshire having captured the event 5 times.

Bates' low score of 30 is the second lowest, as Maine had 29 in '27. Bates has had three individual winners. In 1920 Ray Buker captured the event and it was not again until 1931 when Norm Whitten won that Bates fans could cheer the winner. The following year Russ Jellison again brought home the individual honors. As a general rule Bates does not enter a freshman team in the 2 1/2 mile event, but in 1929 Corydon Jordan won in 17:06 1/5, which was a meet record at that time.

Neither Colby nor Bowdoin have ever won either team trophy, although in 1931, Uniako of Bowdoin was freshman winner, and in 1918, G. Goodwin won the senior event. Cliff Veysey of Colby fame holds the standing record of 21:28 4/5 seconds.

Another Football Season Over Bates came out of the State Series in a tie for second place with the University of Maine. Bowdoin was the

Late in the fourth quarter a pass was intercepted or the score would have been 14-12 for the Wildcats.

Arnold proved an easy foe for the Bobcats the following Saturday. Leading at the half 6-0 the offense opened up and the game ended with Bates 32 to 6. Despite enthusiastic student support the team was taken over the rocks by Tufts, 20-7, at Medford Oct. 16. Maine was the Bobcat's first opponent in the State Series, the 23rd. The Bates mud-pluggers managed to win 7-0 between downpours in a nip and tuck battle. The following week Bowdoin at Brunswick saw the hard-blocking Walsh-coached eleven roll over the Garnet 19-7 with a beautiful blocking attack.

Armistice Day a rampant Colby Mule crashed through to tie Bates 6-6 and give Bates a tie for second in the State Series with Maine behind the champions from Brunswick.

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Dummy Burning Ends Practice

By Sam Leard '38

To mark the end of the football season and honor the Seniors on the eve of their last game, the annual burning of the football dummy was held last Wednesday afternoon on the football field.

With the band furnishing the music, Coach Dave acted as toastmaster and introduced alternate Captain Charlie Cooke and Captain Dick Preston who said a few words to the assembled squad. Autie Briggs and Jimmy Reid led cheers for all the Seniors who were on this year's squad.

President Gray said a few words before the team went to the showers for the last time after practice.

King, Briggs High Football Scorers

Mighty-atom Omar King was the high scorer for the Bates team this season with 18 points of the 71 registered by the Morey-coached eleven. There were only seven men during the season who scored for the Garnet in their seven game schedule.

Although Autie Briggs was on the side-lines during the early part of the season he came out in second place in scoring with 14 points. He is the only Bates man to score against all three Maine colleges, as he scored the six points in the Maine game and also rushed over for the point. Against Bowdoin he was responsible for the point-after on a rush. Against Colby he was the one who had possession of the ball when the score came after a march of 70 yards.

Charlie Cooke's snaring of Morin's passes accounted for 12 of his 13 points. It may be remembered that he scored on a placement after his touchdown at Tufts. Cotton Hutchinson is the next high man. He had a big day against Arnold and rushed over for six points and place-kicked for two more for his season's total of eight.

Dick Preston attained his goal in the Bowdoin game when he snared a free ball in the air and raced over the goal line. Alexander scored his six points in the Arnold game, and quarter-back Morin scored in the same game. Brud deserved his share of credit for the passes on which other men scored.

McKinney, li ..... li, Delong Miller, rw ..... rw, J. Wells Rice, lw ..... lw, Dole Chase, ch ..... ch, Smart Walton, rh ..... rh, May P. Jones, rf ..... rf, Butler Vannah, lh ..... lh, Martikainen Craft, lf ..... lf, Winne Hamlin, g ..... g, Leonard Substitutes: Seniors: Hanscom, E. Jones, Jack. Underclassmen: Finnie, Thurston, Atwater. Referee: Patricia Atwater '40.

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Bowdoin Places Five Men On Student All-Star Team

Tie With Colby In Seniors' Last Game

Thirteen seniors ended their football careers at Bates College Thursday when they were frozen into a surprise 6-6 tie with Colby on windswept Seaverns Field, Waterville.

The game itself, although the usual standard of football was not up to par, was not without its thrills. There were plenty of fumbles at crucial moments which turned the tide of fortune time and again. There were passes and interceptions and some of the long-awaited McCoy razzle-dazzle from the home team.

Mules Surprise

The desperate Blue Mules surprised football dopsters by making the affair a pretty even contest. Their line held up much better than in any other game this year and their backs repeatedly tore themselves loose from the numb hands of the Garnet tacklers for large gains. Bates did have a slight edge in yards gained both on the ground and in the air, but the difference was not large enough to make the tie score an unjust decision.

For Colby, Buzz Burrill at left end Carl Hodges and Lop Hersey at the starting tackle posts were the outstanding stars on the defense. Hersey also scored the touchdown after being shifted to end. Cooke and Preston shone for Bates on the line while Austin Briggs led the offense of the backfield.

The summaries:

Bates Colby Reed, Alexander, le Pearl, Beach McDonough, Daikus, lt .... lt, Hersey Perkins, lg

lg, Lake, Gleason, Dove Preston, Crooker, c ..... c, Winslow Clough, rg ..... rg, Harvey, Schuman Eaton, Kilgore, rt ..... rt, Hodges Cooke, re ..... re, Burrill Morin, Hutchinson, qb ..... qb, White Briggs, King, lh ..... lh, Dobbins, Hatch Laukko, Frost, rh

rh, MacGregor, Bruce Healey, Reid, fb ..... fb, Walker Touchdowns: Hersey, Briggs.

Table with 3 columns: Statistic, Bates, Colby. Rows include First downs, Yards gained, Passes attempted, etc.

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Maine Next With Four; Two Bobcats Honored

State Champion Bowdoin placed five men on the All-Maine team selected by the sports staff of the Bates STUDENT this week, while Maine, who was defeated by the Garnet but who tied Bowdoin, placed four men to Bates' two. Colby had several men worthy of getting on the first team, but there always seemed to be someone just a little better as selected from the five teams given, a compilation of five sport writers.

Dick Preston was a unanimous choice for the center position, and therefore he captains the team. He played under several injury handicaps this year, but he was always the sure diagnostician and sure tackler.

Fitts Renamed

At left end Dave Fitts was named for the second year in a row for that position. The Bowdoin co-captain will have as many chances this season to show his pass-snatching qualities, but he was considered to have outshone Alexander and Reed of Bates and Burrill of Colby who played a spectacular game on Armistice Day which almost brought him onto the second team, where Hamlin of Maine was the choice.

Reason of Maine was chosen for left tackle with Hodges of Colby as the alternate. Corey of Bowdoin was mentioned by some of the reporters as was our own McDonough who played a steady game all season. Reidman of Maine was shifted over to left guard since we considered him one of the two best guards of the State. His substitute was Walsh-coached Loeman who played well all season.

Nicholson of Bowdoin was the second choice at center ahead of Winslow of Colby and Lees of Maine. Bowdoin's co-captain Hal Ashkenazy was almost unanimously given the other guard position. With Reidman on the other side of the line Gus Clough of Bates deserves the second team honor at right guard.

Hayes Over Eaton Right tackle berth was hard to pick, but Maine's Hayes received the nod by a vote with Max Eaton in alternate role. Hersey of Colby was mentioned by one for the first team and Broe of Bowdoin was on several of the sport writers' second outfits.

By his tackling and pass receiving in the State series, Charlie Cooke repeats his last year's selection at left end. Newman of Bowdoin was the closest rival in the voting. Gowell, Maine's trackman, was mentioned on some of the teams as was Denham of Bowdoin who played the last half of the Bates game after Newman was injured.

The hardest position of the whole team to pick was quarterback. Bob Smith of Bowdoin nosed out Smith of Maine, who was held back in the Bates game by the muddy field, while Brud

Morin as mentioned by one writer on the first team and by several on the second to just lose out being named. Brud played a hard game of conscientious football the last two seasons and deserves an alternate position in the backfield of the second team for his pass tossing.

Bowdoin Dominates Backfield

Bowdoin's hard charging backfield dominated the half-back selections. Karsokas, who was on the second team at fullback last year, was the choice at left half-back with Autie Briggs getting the call for the second team because of his scoring against all three State opponents. Rancourt of Colby, Melindy of Bowdoin and Rogers of Maine were also mentioned.

Last year's choice for right half, Alton Elliot, was again named, but Dave Soule, fast running Bowdoin ball carrier, was the selection of several of the writers. Bob Frost of Bates and Bruce and MacGregor of Colby were above par for this position.

Frye of Bowdoin received the vote for fullback ahead of Colby's keyman Norm Walker who was on the second team a year ago at right halfback. Denna Healey of Bates and Gerrish of Maine should receive honorable mention.

"The Maine Campus" has already picked its team which was dominated by Maine players. The Lewiston and Portland papers will be selecting their teams this week or next so that before Thanksgiving the all-Maine team may be decided by tabulating all the all-Maine teams selected.

First Team

- L. E. .... Fitts, Bowdoin L. T. .... Gleason, Maine L. G. .... Reidman, Maine C. .... Preston, Bates (Captain) R. G. .... Ashkenazy, Bowdoin R. T. .... Hayes, Maine R. E. .... Cooke, Bates Q. B. .... R. Smith, Bowdoin R. H. B. .... Elliot, Maine L. H. B. .... Karsokas, Bowdoin F. B. .... Frye, Bowdoin

Second Team

- L. E. .... Hamlin, Maine L. T. .... Hodges, Colby L. G. .... Loeman, Bowdoin C. .... Nicholson, Bowdoin R. G. .... Clough, Bates R. T. .... Eaton, Bates R. E. .... Newman, Bowdoin Q. B. .... F. Smith, Maine R. H. B. .... Soule, Bowdoin L. H. B. .... Briggs, Bates F. B. .... Walker, Colby

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**Bates' Namesake Gave Time, Money To College**

By Brooks Hamilton '41  
 "What's in a name?" Have you ever heard the story of how Bates came to be Bates? Well, here it is—  
 Between the years of 1850 and 1860, a group of enterprising financiers from the large money centers of the country came to Lewiston to make use of the vast resources in water power of the Androscoggin River. They founded the first of the many power mills and factories now located here.  
 Among this group was one Benjamin Bates. In contrast to the other members of the group, who were interested only in furthering their own personal wealth, Mr. Bates was deeply interested with the future of Lewiston itself, and the people in it. Accordingly, when Dr. Oren Burbank Cheney founded the Maine State Seminary in the city, Mr. Bates immediately saw the immense good it would hold for Lewiston and those who attended it. Being of extremely generous impulses, he bestowed upon the school many and large gifts of money. Therefore, when, in 1863, a charter was obtained, and a college formed out of the Seminary, it was named Bates College, out of honor for the fine man

who had so generously contributed to its success.  
 Later, during the last years of his life, Mr. Bates promised the president, Dr. Cheney, he would present the College with the gift of \$50,000, if other friends of the institution would raise a companion sum of the same amount to go with it. Most unfortunately, he died before the completion of this plan. The heirs of his estate, not being of the same generous nature, refused to give the money. The matter finally went to court, and because of some rather foolish technicality, Bates' claim was thrown out.  
 Benjamin Bates had one fine relative, his son, who, although not possessing of great wealth, gave his services to the college by serving as one of its trustees for many years, under the second president, Dr. George Colby Chase.

**W. A. A. Winter Season Opens**

The Women's Athletic Association opened the early winter season last week with volley ball and winter sports. Ruth Stoehr '39 is managing the volley ball which is held in the Women's Locker Building, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Anita Dionne '38 is the coach.  
 The winter sports group will be managed by Ida Miller '38 and coached by Ella Rice '38. A series of hikes and games have been planned until the snow arrives.  
 At the end of the volley ball season the last of December, games will be played between the Garnets and the Blacks, and the winter sport season will end in February with competitive meets between the Garnets and the Blacks.

**Four Professors Visit Colby Conf.**

Professors J. Murray Carroll, Amos A. Hovey, Paul B. Bartlett, and Anders M. Myhrman, all associated with the social sciences in college curricula, attended the meeting of the Maine Association of Social Science Teachers at Colby College, Waterville, Friday and Saturday.

Dean Allen of the University of Maine addressed the group of professors on the subject, "Orientation Courses for Freshmen." In this lecture, a new course, the aim of which is to help freshmen settle themselves to collegiate life, was described. Dr. Hornell of Bowdoin and Prof. Eustis of Colby read papers on their work in connection with the use of merit system in placing men on the Unemployment Compensation Board.

The next meeting of the association will be held here, and, as is customary, the Bates sociology professors will form a committee in charge. Prof. Bartlett and Dr. Sweet have been chosen chairman and secretary, respectively, of the committee for arranging the 1938 assembly.

**Post Season Figures Favor Polar Bears**

Bates was second highest college in scoring in the state with 71 points in her seven games. Bowdoin scored 86 points and held her opponents to 25 to be the only team in the state to have scored more points for than against. Maine scored 32 points while Yale led the scoring against her with 26 of the 52 points which were recorded by her opponents. Colby was offensively worth 32 points, while 119 were registered by opposition.

**Faculty Robes Show Distinctive Ranking**

By Ira Nahikian '40

When the faculty march solemnly down the aisle in Chapel on auspicious occasions, setting into motion quite a sum of collective knowledge, they are gowned in fine robes. Did you know that each gown and hood that every member wears is emblematic of an academic standing?

From times far back, it has been the custom for members of church and state to wear costumes and insignia denoting their distinctive rank. We are told that the first scholars wore gowns somewhat similar to ecclesiastical robes because the universities were connected with the church. But even before that, the gowns were worn because the buildings of the Middle Ages were cold and damp, and robes were worn for protection. From these times on, the gowns have, with slight modifications, derived their characteristic forms.

**Robes Standardized**  
 The beauty and significance of these gowns worn in academic meetings and convocations are evident. In order to establish a standard code for the style of material, cut of dress, and color emblems, a commission of members from various colleges met at Columbia University in 1895.

There are three types of gowns for doctors, masters, and bachelors. The bachelor's robe has long, pointed sleeves, while the master's gown has a long closed sleeve which reaches below the knee, the arm coming out of a slit near the elbow. The doctor's gown is like that of a judge and has three bars of velvet on the sleeve. Masters' gowns are silk, while bachelors' have a worsted material.

The caps are square and the doctor's may have a gold tassel. The hood has a silk lining with the official colors of the school granting the degree. It is also trimmed with velvet of the color signifying the department of knowledge to which the degree refers. For instance, the department of arts and letters is represented by white; theology and divinity, by scarlet; laws, by purple, and so on.

Furthermore, these colors are not chosen haphazardly. The red for divinity signifies the flaming love and devotion of the church, and the purple originates from the purple of the king's court.

College men are most fond of the hoods, with their brilliant and meaningful colors, for the hoods represent their Alma Maters and are symbolic of intellectuality among men.

**"Names Make News" When They Are Names Of Coeds**

By Grace Halliwell '40

Nicknames don't count, at least not in the finding of the most popular appellations on the Bates campus. The long used "Hi, Mary" to strike up an acquaintance passed into the background with the coming of the popular "Hi, Toots"—but Billy Bates must needs use "Hi, Ruth" to get the greatest number of responses in this college. The reigning queen here is the charming Queen Ruth claiming her throne by virtue of twenty-four loyal supporters of the same name. Supporters are found on both sides of campus. Perhaps the "eds" should be called subjects rather than supporters of this ruling queen. Although Princess Mary has been forced into the background she next ascends the throne with fifteen known co-eds. The ladies-in-waiting in order of their representation are Lady Dorothy, thirteen upholders; Lady Elizabeth, twelve; Lady Jean or Jeanne, ten; Lady Eleanor, ten; Lady Frances, eight; Lady Helen or Helene, eight; and Lady Lois, seven. Influential are the bearers of these feminine appellations both in number and activity.

**Old Favorites Popular**

Do I hear an objection from you co-eds who are not one of the 119 that are in the court of Academia Batesina but one of the remaining 169? You may claim much more individualism through your name. Can you not? Are you important? Tommy Dorsey seems to think quite highly of "Marie". Kathleen has had many opportunities to be taken home. Betty is quite an outstanding intercollegiate miss.

Juanita is still and always will be popular. With the drinking of cider surely Ida couldn't be forgotten and everyone loves our Marguerite.  
 Ninety-six names are represented by the Bates lassies and "hoot, mon", they do the names proud.

**Campus Talent Heard On Radio**

(Continued from Page One)  
 that youth should be familiarized with government and its organizations. Youth should be led to have an intelligent understanding of politics. Furthermore Dr. Gray called for loyalty to historical principles in the midst of a world going Fascist.

**Religion Part of College**  
 Finally, Dr. Gray sustained that the liberal arts college has an obligation toward religion in its broader aspects. He said, "(A college) should exert a moral as well as a spiritual influence. This influence must be caught, not taught."

Dr. Gray closed by saying, "Education without religion is building a house upon sand; a civilization without God cannot long endure."

**Ed and Coed Talk**

In "A Campus Conversation", Grace Jack '38 stressed the value of social activities, dances, dormitory life, athletics and dramatics. Webb Wright '38 at first seemed to believe that the broad scope of courses afforded the main features of a college education. However, Miss Jack convinced him that extra-curricula activities play an important part in a college education. The Centennial Trio sang a selection entitled "Steal Away" and then the trio closed the program with their own arrangement of "In the Gallery of Memories".

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