

10-12-1938

The Bates Student - volume 66 number 09 - October 12, 1938

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 66 number 09 - October 12, 1938" (1938). *The Bates Student*. 701.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/701

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The Bates Student.

Hail Columbia!

PRICE: 10 CENTS

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

Meet Miss Grondberg

Probably you have noticed our new library assistant, Miss Virginia Grondberg. . . hails from Simmons College. . . class of '38. . . did practice library work at Williams before she graduated. . . lives in Portland but knew scarcely anything about Bates until a few weeks ago. . . impressed with friendliness and warm welcome of faculty and students. . . warmly endorses freshman bids and flowing neckties. . . makes it easy to spot a yearling. . . never subjected to freshman rules as such, Miss Grondberg thinks they are a good idea and neither too harsh nor too lenient.

Interests ranging from tennis and ping-pong to mystery stories and psychology make the new librarian an excellent conversationalist. . . confesses that she played in tournaments in college but hastily adds she is no champion. . . fascinated by psychology. . . took several courses in it at college. . . but here's an experience unique to most of us. . . she has been to the "Qual" several times and has never seen any students there! . . . ex-



Miss Virginia Grondberg

pects that this experience won't last but thinks her generally favorable impression of Bates will be permanent.

Madison Announces Over Station WCOU

By Ralph Tuller '42

Christian Madison '39 is one Bates undergraduate who is literally talking his way through college, at least during his senior year. Chris came back to school this fall and immediately made the most of a chance to be a part time announcer over Lewiston's own radio station, WCOU.

The story behind Bates' contribution to the radio lanes dates back to last spring. It was then the enterprising Chris discovered that Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Fisher of the faculty were assisting the engineers plan station WCOU. As Chris watched the efforts to locate the transmitter, which can now be seen on all hikes to Thorneag out by the Lewiston airport—he mentioned his great potentialities as a radio star to Dr. Woodcock. The Professor passed on the word and when school reopened Chris heard opportunity's knock. He was given an audition on Sept. 30, and the following week he began part time announcing, afternoons and evenings.

WCOU Requires Practice
"It won't make me rich, but it helps on college expenses, and it's great experience, even though I am majoring in religion," was the way Chris commented on his singular work. "I've never done any broadcasting except for a little public address work, and it's all rather strange at first. For instance, I had to practice on the call letters at least a hundred times before I could say 'WCOU' with rising inflection and emphasis."

However, Chris must be quick to catch on, for already he talks glibly of plugs, nemos, taking breaks, handling transcriptions, and other words and phrases foreign to the ordinary mortal's ear. He is also very willing to enlarge upon the beauty, effectiveness, benefits, and general good of Station WCOU.

"Due to the fact that the newspaper 'Le Messenger' has its presses in the same building where the station is located, the studio has to be equipped

with the most modern soundproof materials. Floors and ceiling are suspended on rubber padding and all the other equipment is just as up to date as that at Radio City."

Although he would rather continue in this line, Chris later mentioned in a matter-of-fact tone that "On the Sports Fiesta program—Saturday night at 7.45—I give a five or ten minute summary of the Bates football game of that day. Otherwise I have the same duties as any announcer during the hours I happen to be there. These duties consist of reading advertisements, playing records for electrical transcriptions, and giving the call letters every 15 minutes."

Radio Connections Benefit Bates
Chris is very anxious that this connection with radio may lead also to a much closer connection between radio and the college as a whole. He feels that if Bates should take an active interest in radio it would result in great mutual benefits. The slight expense of running a line to the campus would repay the college many times through the practical experience for the students.

Chris dreams of the day when Bates can boast a studio of her own wherein 4-A players may air their talents, where all the various campus musical organizations may be heard, where chapel programs may be sent out, football games broadcast, and all the Bates activities given to the ether. It is certainly true that cooperation between the college and the radio world is something greatly to be desired, even though radioless freshmen may not be extremely interested. The desirable publicity to Bates through radio might begin quickly and inexpensively.

Incidentally, all those interested in receiving by mail each week a free copy of the WCOU "Times" need only send their names and addresses to Station WCOU, Lewiston, Maine. Chris advocates the paper, too.

H. S. Students, Boy Scouts Clubs, Invited To Sat. Game

Lewiston and Auburn Junior and Senior High Schools, and any other organizations that might care to attend in a body have been invited to the Arnold football game to be played here on Garcelon field Saturday afternoon. The announcement was made by E. Monty Moore, new athletic director.

It is expected that more than 3000 school children will join the Bates students and town fans in witnessing the Bobcats score their first grid victory of the season.

The various schools and organizations will sit in reserved sections. Besides the students attending in body, it is also expected that the bands from the respective schools will appear. The Lewiston-Auburn Boy Scouts have been contacted, and are to

stage a marching exhibition previous to the game. The St. Cecilia band of Lewiston will also perform during the half of the game.

The invitation as extended by Mr. Moore, is not restricted to school children in groups. Any child accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. All sponsors of organizations who would care to attend the game as the guests of Bates are requested to contact the athletic office so that seating arrangements may be made in advance.

Mr. Moore also announced that the price of adult tickets had been reduced for this game. With these two important announcements, it is expected that one of the largest crowds in the history of the school will turn out for the game.

'Three Cornered Moon' Will Be First 4-A Offering This Year

Russell Named To New 'Student' Post

George Russell '40 has been appointed to the position of Circulation Manager of the STUDENT, according to a recent announcement of the Publishing Association. This is a newly created post and is designed to obviate weakness found to be impairing the efficiency of Business Manager Rimmer's staff. Russell will be in charge of distribution, both to those on the campus and to the large list of subscribers by mail.

Russell has worked for the past two years on the business staff of the STUDENT and is thus well aware of the pitfalls of his department.

George is perhaps best known about campus for his work on the track team where he has already made his letter in his specialty, the shot put.

Three members from each of the upper classes will make up the cast of 4-A's "Three-Cornered Moon", according to an announcement by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. This play, which is to be presented on the evenings of Nov. 3 and 4, is the first in the annual series of productions presented by 4-A and Heelers.

"Three-Cornered Moon", by Miss Gertrude Tonkonog, is a simple and human play that makes one feel that the story not only could happen but that it is happening every day. There is a freshness of approach that makes it unusual.

The story of "Three-Cornered Moon" concerns the dear woman whose husband was thoughtless enough to die, leaving a small fortune and a large group of irresponsible children. The little widow tries hard to bring the family up the way they should go, but the inadequacy with which she meets each new situation excites one's sympathy and creates many an amusing incident.

The cast for the 4-A production of the play is as follows:

- Mrs. Rimplegar. Dorothy Pampel '40
- Elizabeth Rimplegar,
- Barbara Kendall '39
- Kenneth Rimplegar,
- Edward Edwards '39
- Douglas Rimplegar,
- William Barr '41
- Edward Rimplegar,
- Montrose Moses '41
- Dr. Alan Stevens. Robert Ireland '40
- Kitty. Frances Coney '40
- Jenny. Daisy Puranen '41
- Donald. Irving Friedman '39

Government Uses Many Soc. Majors

That social service work is rapidly growing as a vocation was well demonstrated by the high percentage of Sociology majors now employed in their chosen profession as disclosed by Dr. Anders Myhrman.

Not only has the Federal Government taken it over on a huge scale, making a great demand for workers, but the demand is ever increasingly in favor of trained, skilled workers, college graduates who have directly studied the theories and practices of the work. It is fast becoming a well paid profession, with great opportunities for the college man or woman.

Graduates Working

Among those of the class of '38 now doing graduate work, or actively engaged in welfare work are: Helen Dickenson and Ruth Hamlin, in the Portland and Lewiston-Auburn Y. W. C. A.'s; Priscilla Jones, child welfare worker for the Maine State Department of Child Welfare; Martha Packard, clerk, State House in Augusta.

Those working outside the State of Maine include: Irene Lee, International Institute of Pittsburgh, and graduate student at University of Pittsburgh; Parnel Bray, group work in the All Souls' Church, New York, and graduate student at Columbia Teachers' College; Courtney Burnap, boys' work with a New York boys' organization, and graduate student at New York School for Social Work; Mary Dale, New England Home for Little Wanderers; and Mary McKinney, New Hampshire State Welfare Department.

Rev. Brush To Open Series Of Vespers

The first Vesper Service will be held in the Chapel, October 16 at 4.30 p. m. Rev. John W. Brush of the First Baptist Church in Waterville will speak on the subject, "In An Age of Mighty Leaders".

Rev. Brush is president of the Maine Council of Religious Education and was formerly a minister in Connecticut. He has become greatly interested in students through his work with conferences, serving as chaplain of the Northfield Religious conference for several years.

Dr. Amos Hovey is in charge of the service and will introduce the speakers. There will be a Supper Forum in the Women's Union following the service.

Other Vesper speakers for later in the year include: E. K. Higdon of New York, secretary of the Foreign Mission Council of America; Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Socialist and Religious worker of note from Providence, and Dr. H. E. Leacock, Yale Divinity School.

Managing Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the managing staff of the STUDENT in Room 1 (the History room), Hathorn Hall, Friday, Oct. 14 at 1 p. m. New applicants for the staff, both freshmen and transfers, are especially urged to be present.

Faculty Entertains Freshmen At Teas

The members of the class of 1942 were entertained Sunday afternoon at teas held at homes of faculty members. Last year a faculty dinner was held for a certain group of students, but this is the first year that teas have been held for all members of the freshman class. Each group of students was escorted to the homes of the various faculty members by an upperclassman. There the students conversed with their hosts and hostesses and their classmates. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

According to the committee in charge, the purpose of the teas was that each student might get to know, at least, one professor rather well. This would give him a member of the faculty to whom he might go for advice and help.

A hasty poll of freshmen proved that the teas not only achieved their purpose but also went beyond it. They were unanimous in their belief that these teas revealed to them that professors are real people with real families and real homes.

The committee who worked to make the affair a success was made up of Malcolm Holmes '40 and Hazel Turner '40, who were under the supervision of Harry Shepherd, head of the Freshman committee. Doctor Sweet acted as faculty adviser for the committee.

Arnold Total - 12 Points In 7 Games

In the seven years that Bates and Arnold colleges have been meeting on the gridiron, Arnold has scored but 12 points on the Garnet and Black Bates has won all seven of the contests and is predicted to repeat their accomplishments of the past games when the two schools meet on Garcelon field Saturday.

Arnold made their first break into the scoring column in 1934, when they managed to push over one touchdown. Again in 1937 they managed to score when one of their backs took a kickoff and raced 90 yards through the entire Bates team for a touchdown. In both cases they failed to convert the point.

The series between Bates and Arnold began in 1931 and has been played every year since.

Three Student Councils Meet Here For Panel Discussions

Council Delegates Meet At Chase Hall



(Staff Photo)
This scene, snapped in the lounge at Chase Hall where the various Council delegates met, shows the group just before the heavy brain-work was commenced. On the left is Charles Gibbs of Bowdoin, member of the Student Council and the varsity track squad. Harold "Bud" White Jr. of Auburn who as brother of John White '39 here at Bates and as member of the Polar Bear track, swimming and baseball teams needs no introduction to Bates students. This year he is vice-president of the Bowdoin Council. On the right is, of course, Joseph Canavan, Bates Council proxy. Allan Brown, the lone Colby delegate, had not arrived at the time this picture was taken.

Bowdoin, Colby Send Delegates

Representatives from the Colby and Bowdoin Student Councils met with the Bates Council here Monday night and yesterday to discuss "typical campus problems" and clear up inter-college difficulties. The meeting was the first of its kind ever held and the respective delegates announced that, if possible, the meetings will be continued.

Allan Brown of Colby, Harold "Bud" White Jr. and Charles Gibbs of Bowdoin, together with the two Bates representatives, Joseph Canavan '39, president, and Frank Coffin '40, secretary, of the Bates Council, were the principals. Yesterday morning the delegates, with the exception of Gibbs, addressed the student body in Chapel.

Matters which were taken up by the panel board included dormitory telephones, social affairs, rallies, and freshman rules. Methods of treatment of these problems at the other colleges were described by the visiting delegates. It is hoped that a definite organization will be formed as a result of this meeting.

The University of Maine could not be represented because of a lack of funds of the Student Council but in the future they may very probably be represented.

In Chapel the speakers were introduced by Coffin who also summed up the discussions briefly. He stated that the purpose of the meeting was to bring the schools together on a "more common ground". Each of the speakers agreed that much had been accomplished though it was the first meeting and said that they hoped the plan could be continued.

25 Vocalists Work In Chapel Group

Sixty-eight vocalists will make up this year's choir and choral groups, according to an announcement made by Professor Sheldon T. Crafts.

Plans are already underway for the annual Pop and Spring Concerts and a full musical year is being prepared.

The following is a list of the 43 accepted for work in choral organizations and the 25 members of the choir:

- Choir**
Helen Martikainen '39, Martha French '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, Bernice Lord '40, Norrine Sturgis '41, Jannette McCaw '41, Stella Clifford '42, Bernice Carter '42, Rebecca Finnie '41, Barbara Putney '42, Martha Greenlaw '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Mary-Jean Sealey '41, Marguerite Shaw '42, Fred Kelley '40, Charles Crooker '40, Arthur Blower '40, Earle Zeigler '40, Alfred Baulch '41, David Howe '39, Gordon Wheeler '40, Robert Ireland '40, Malcolm Daggett '41, Robert Oldmixon '42.

- Choral**
Norma Watkins '39, Constance Mullaly '40, Esther Strout '40, Frances Glidden '42, Vivian Sampson '42, Millicent Wakefield '42, Betty Mae Scranton '41, Elizabeth Sundlie '41, Jane Woodbury '42, Ruth Robbins '39, Patricia Miller '42, Claire Wilson '42, Eleanor Cook '40, Jean Bertocci '41, Edna McIntosh '41, Elizabeth Potter '41, Mary Gazonsky '40, Ruth Ober '41, Dorothy Mathews '42, Alice Turner '42, Ruth Andrews '42, Gail Rice '41, Jean Keneston '42, Eleanor Davis '42, Lionel Whiston '39, Frank Cooper '40, Roger Horton '40, Fred Priestly '39, David Saunders '39, John Morris '42, Carlton Wilcox '42, James Ferren '42, James Doe '42, Gilbert Woodward '39, William Barr '41, Roger Jones '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, Richard Lovelace '41, Allen Sawyer '41, Samuel Burston '40, Richard Horton '40, Benjamin Hunter '42.

Stanton Ride Is Last Frosh Event

Members of the freshman class are now better acquainted with one another as a result of attending the traditional Uncle Johnny Stanton Ride which was held Saturday afternoon.

Assistant to the President Harry W. Rowe spoke first and told of his experiences at previous Stanton Rides. He then went on to introduce Professor George M. Chase.

That Professor Stanton, the "beloved professor" who instituted the pleasant get-together for the first year students many years ago, was a typical example of the Bates democratic spirit, was stressed by Professor Chase in an interesting talk which was the feature of the speaking program of the afternoon.

A tug-of-war and competitions of various kinds were included among the features of the afternoon program. Under the direction of Harry Shepherd '40, refreshments, consisting of coffee, hot-dogs and doughnuts, were served by the members of the Freshman committee. On the way back from Lake Auburn, freshmen were treated to cider.

Among the guests at the affair were President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. Chase, and Professor Seward.

The freshman committee, under the direction of co-chairmen Dorothy Pampel '40 and Harry Shepherd '40, were in complete charge of the affair.

Debaters Stage Varsity Tryouts

Varsity debate trials were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings as Professor Brooks Quimby sought to marshal his forces for the coming season.

A series of test debates were held on these days on the proposition: Resolved, that the United States should effect an alliance with Great Britain.

Those participating in these debates are: Affirmative, Paul Farris '41, David Jennings '41, Dwight DeWitt '41, Donald Curtis '39, Leighton Dingley '39, Donald Pomeroy '40, Eugene Foster '39, Eric Lindell '40, William Herbert '41, Richard Wall '41, Frederick Whitten '41, Ruth Gray '40, Bertha Bell '40, Lucy Perry '39, Carolyn Hayden '40 and Harriet White '41.

Negative: Donald Maggs '40, William Sutherland '40, Owen Wheeler '40, Frank Coffin '40, Henry Farnum '39, Hoosag Kadperooni '39, Leonard Clough '40, Milton Nixon '39, Malcolm Daggett '41, Ira Nahikian '40, Robert Spencer '41, Mary Gazonsky '40, Carol Storm '41, Florence Swann '41, Annetta Barrus '41, and Caroline Pulsifer '39.

'42 Co-eds Stunt For Upper Classes

The coeds of the class of '42 made their initial appearance on the stage of the Little Theatre last Friday night at the annual Stunt Night. Following a brief welcome by Helen Martikainen '39, president of Student Government, the freshman girls from each dormitory put on a skit. Hazel Turner '40 and Patricia Atwater '40 then presented each girl a bell to make up for her inability to be a belle until coed rules go off after Thanksgiving. To climax the evening, the bibs and hair-bows, which have been the distinguishing mark of the freshmen for a week, were removed.

The Chase House "Farmerettes" presented the first skit, which was another and very revealing impression of coed rules. It was given in two scenes, showing a group of freshmen "before and after". Next came the Cheney House Side-show. An adenoidal barker introduced Jo-jo, the dog-faced boy, Ella, the elephant woman, Nanette, the six-legged woman, and M. Oesophagette, the sword-swallower. Frye Street House gave a revue of Freshman Week and Hacker House taught the audience a new Bates song. Whittier's Wild Nell performed various heroic deeds and then killed herself while the Town Girls and Transfers murdered a lighthouse-keeper and then buried him. It was interesting to note that the murderers ran up and down stairs in the same direction. Hitler and Mussolini were brought to life in the Rand Hall-Women's Union skit, "Peace Now". The two leading men even ate raw beef for the audience. Perhaps the best skit of the evening was given by Milliken House. "The Jabberwock", by Lewis Carroll, was given in unison by about ten girls and the Jabberwock himself was stabbed by them. The last skit was a pantomime by Wilson House, in which Maggie O'Brien was rescued from a Spanish castle by Patrick, her lover.

During the evening there was a soprano solo by Vivian Sampson '42 and a piano solo by Mary Everett '42. Eleanor Cook '40, led the group singing in the absence of Roberta Smith '39, coed song-leader.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest
 Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

Rediscovery

It was 446 years ago today that a dreamy Genoese sailor discovered the Western Hemisphere for Europe — and paved the way for a nation whose greatest asset was to be a real New Deal for the general public; a New Deal calling for a system of public schools, police stations, fire stations, thoroughfares, etc., that was to offer immigrants from the most northerly tip of Russia and Finland to the heel of Italy's boot an opportunity to shake off the stagnation of an awkwardly managed continent and start from scratch again. That was a REAL New Deal.

It started 446 years ago today, and it had to grow strong to survive. Power and territory were acquired in various ways. William Penn took advantage of a savage's ignorance and secured Pennsylvania for a few strings of beads — he became the first American profiteer, and financial hero. The Duke of York ordered a group of peaceful Dutch farmers to surrender Manhattan — and became the first gangster to ever pull a job on the sidewalks of New York. Later this country "got wise to itself", to continue gangster parlance, and hired "fall guys" to do the dirty work. The politicians waited until France had butchered a few Indian tribes to conquer some land, and then America bought the land from France. This was the first case of purchasing stolen goods wilfully in this country — but the books put it down as the Louisiana Purchase. The real pay-off came when an organized army massacred some Spanish women and children to get Texas. That was real progress — England didn't think of kidnapping the real India until years later; and Germany's theft of Austria and the Sudeten, and Italy's rape of Ethiopia were yet to be conceived.

That was what Columbus started when he hit the Western Hemisphere a long October 12th ago. Today we have the same problems on earth that were characteristic of 1492. Nations are restless for power, national leaders have covetous eyes. The education of Young America, we are told, will have a lot to do with the fate of the world—and there's where college boys and girls step in.

The college generation of today is the first college generation following the World War, and therefore the first real American generation. American history should start now, and it should profit by the errors in early American history. Undergraduates at American colleges, and Bates is no exception, are being told much of the criminal acts of foreign nations, and not enough of the errors in the construction of these United States. Collegians are receiving the impression that this country is a finished job — 100 per cent completed — and that it is European nations which have yet to reach their maximum advancement. We have not yet realized how incomplete we are as a nation. Victories have made us a cocky lot; a statement especially true of you and you and me, who have had nothing to do but read of those victories one safe generation after the last one ended. Wait until America gets a good spanking, wait until she has undergone a thousand years of internal and external trials — then this continent, 446 years old today, will begin to see a true nation take shape. But Joe College of 1938-9 is happy in his education that America is a complete perfection, sans Hitlers, sans Mussolinis, sans Stalins.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Luella Manter '39 Reports Work Of N. E. Junior Month

By Luella Manter '39

The Committee on Volunteers of the Boston Family Welfare Society in cooperation with the faculty of eight New England colleges annually sponsors Junior Month, in order to promote among college students wider understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work. This summer Luella Manter '39 was the Bates delegate. The following is a summary and a description of her activities. Ed.

If you had been standing on a Boston street corner this summer, patiently waiting for the light to change, you might have seen a little Ford car jerk down the street, gasping under its load of eight college girls; or if you were out on a drunk and had been hailed into morning court you might again have seen them eyeing you—and if you'll read this article, you'll know why.

From eight New England colleges—four women's and four coed institutions—came eight girls who had just completed their junior year; they took up residence on the sixth and seventh floors of Boston's oldest settlement house, the Elizabeth Peabody House on Charles street. This was headquarters for their month-long stay during which time they visited everything from the Consumer's League to the Massachusetts Reformatory for women, and worked in the district offices of the Family Welfare Society. During this period was unfolded the whole drama of social interaction as it is lived in terms of birth, unemployment, love, sickness, and death.

Welfare Agencies

There are two general types of agencies helping persons to adjust themselves to the hazards of modern living: they are the public and private agency. The Family Welfare Society is a private agency, supported by endowment and the Community Chest, and is therefore smaller and more flexible in operation than the

This collegiate generation will be launched into a sea as unmapped as was Columbus' course. Exactly 446 years ago today, America was discovered. Next month it will be exactly 20 years ago that the Armistice was signed. If we have no "new lands to discover", Columbus had no reason for thinking the earth was round. We allowed an European to discover America, then we started discovering Europe, especially her bad points. How about trying to rediscover America for a change? We MIGHT unearth the acme of national perfection, and then again, we might find one chaotic mess of "paper" law. But, then, even Columbus took a chance.

larger-scale government controlled public agencies. The public welfare boards must provide you with a bare minimum even though you may be so moronic that you can never support yourself. The government may not love you any more than your neighbors, but it will take more care of you. Thus, in Boston, you can get \$5.00 a week for yourself, and for your family the most you can get is \$15.00.

Not so with the private agency. Here you must evidence either some brain power, or produce worthy dependents. Here the program is geared to the individual's needs, and the emphasis is on services rather than money.

Actual Case Work

The S--- are a Greek family of superior cultural background. The father owned a coffee shop, but was going far in debt due to population shift and his adherence to the orthodox Greek shop. When prolonged illness hit him, the family was forced to seek aid. At first he wanted a loan with which to improve the shop. Now the skilled social worker applied her training. She planned and talked with him until he made his own decision to give up the shop to avoid further debt, and gradually adapted himself to the knowledge that he could never work again. The family was thus without support. The eldest daughter was in high school; the worker established a good relationship with her, and together they worked out a plan whereby she could receive further business training with money supplied from the Family Welfare Society. The younger girls were sent to camp. With guidance, this family was enabled to re-establish itself with a minimum expenditure of money by the society.

To know the resources of the community is the business of the good citizen; it is also the business of the social agencies. Next week I shall hit the high-spots of those resources which we may wish to use when we take our place as citizens in a community.

Digging For Wisdom

From the depths of a senior's mind come these flashes of wisdom:

ON THE FRESHMAN CLASS:
 Why is it that frosh who break the rules think that by so doing they elevate themselves in the opinion of their fellow classmates?

Why do some freshman girls come with a cinematized idea of college?

Why is it that editors of prominent campus newspapers go over the deep-end over girls from New Auburn?

Which reminds us of "COLLEGIATE" MOVIES:

Why is it that all heroes have to be captains and quarterbacks on the football team (subject to leg injuries which keep them out—almost—of the big game); all villains rich prep school grads (with Packard runabouts); all wits reporters for the campus daily; and all heroines ultra-beautiful cheerleaders pepping the crowd up for their man?

Did anyone ever make a movie where college characters were actually seen supposedly studying?

And speaking of studying

DID YOU KNOW THAT
 Desks make good ironing-boards and books make good paper weights . . . Pens are something you leave home for Dad to sign checks with.

DEFINITIONS:

- Four Roses is not a bouquet.
- For all egotists: the plural of "campus" is camp-I.
- Union Leader was not a Civil War general.
- Floor: the best ashtray ever invented.
- Football: a Chase Hall dance.
- Forward pass: something all good girls should dodge.
- Fullback: a drunken football player.
- Halfback: change for a dollar.
- Quarterback: more change.
- Center: what you did with the flowers.
- Right guard: officer of the law.
- Left guard: an escaped convict.
- Right tackle: correct fishing equipment.
- Left tackle: the big one that got away.
- Left end: or did you stay till the finish?
- Right end: something this hasn't.
- Punt: a bad joke.
- Shovel pass: to scuff by someone.
- End zone: receiving point for most kicks.
- Fumble: this whole column.

Coeds Find Dorms Are Rejuvenated

Upperclassmen were pleasantly surprised on their return to campus to find a large number of dorms repainted and redecorated.

Milliken, Whittier, and Hacker were started out of a semi-decadent old age this summer by a crew of painters, plasterers, and paperers who did an excellent piece of work on their job of face-lifting and rejuvenation. Cheney has the newest thing in woodwork — Frye Street House the tops in work-conducive desks. Chase House no longer has a claim to the title of "The Farm"—it should be known henceforth as the "Manor House". In spite of the primitive methods of transportation, Chase has become the acme in country homes. Wilson House—the "Copley Plaza" of the campus—"is really too, too divine! Maple furniture throughout, a simply darling kitchennette, and the most adorable spinnet piano!"

As well as the new and out-Vassar-ing Vassar dining hall, Rand was furnished with oak beds, chairs, and tables—no iron cots for the seniors, bless 'em!
 Now for the forgotten men. A slight mix-up amongst the authorities resulted with Parker coming out ahead with a new set of armchairs—not too soft, not too hard—just the thing for some real earnest study.

FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

THE AFTERMATH

With the ringing of hob-nailed boots down the mountain roads of what was once Czechoslovakia's Sudeten territory echoing 'round the world, Adolf Hitler this week completed the latest of his territorial aggrandizements. The last section was occupied by German troops Monday. Their triumphal entrance was with one exception, according to authoritative sources, entirely peaceable, the Czech troops swiftly and quietly evacuating well ahead of German troops.

Czech casualties in the one exception were not known, nor is it clear whether the Germans went too far or the Czechs not far enough. But several shots were exchanged and three German soldiers seriously wounded. Nevertheless, German officers expressed great admiration at the cool skill with which the Czechs dismantled their extensive frontier fortifications. Nothing is left but the concrete shell; all guns and materials having been removed. In fact, throughout their advance the Germans have not been able to capture one piece of movable war material.

However, German strategy is still raw, in the sense that it will be some time yet before she completely realizes the assets of Austria and Sudetenland.

SPAIN

With fighting in Spain at a stalemate, it looks somewhat as if an attempt would soon be made to end the civil war, by way of the still unratified Anglo-Italian pact brought to light last spring. Mr. Chamberlain has made ratification of the agreement, pending the withdrawal of Italian troops in Spain. Saturday it was announced that, presumably as a gesture of good-will, Italian soldiers of eighteen months' service, about 10,000, would be withdrawn.

PEACE?

Russia announces through the official press, that she will withdraw from active participation in European diplomacy, and concentrate on defense against German aggression promised in "Mein Kampf".

Chamberlain still maintains, "Negotiations with the dictators, agreements with them, are the sole alternative to war."

It is expected that other friends of France will themselves off from her, after her desertion of Czechoslovakia, as her decline apparently parallels the ascendancy of Germany.

All over Europe, diplomats is without doubt trying to move the distrust and irritation between nationals that could lead to war.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Now in the lull after the passing of the crisis, speculation and conjecture is rampant on the future. Will Hitler stop now, after this victory? Will the new international system drawn up at the Munich par-

Social Symphonies

Guests on campus recently were: Mrs. Joseph L. Kelley, Mrs. Carl B. Urann, Miss Mina Urann, Miss Dorothy Handy, and Mrs. Raymond Stillman, all of Wareham, Mass.; "Becky" Sawyer, graduate of last year's class, who was guest of "Boots" McNally '40; Miss Muriel Willis of Westbrook Junior College, who visited Ginger Wilson '42.

It's good to have Patty Hall of the class of '40 back again. Bert Smith was a guest at Sorrento last week end.

As for house-parties, the upperclassmen in Milliken, and in Wilson, honored the freshmen in their respective houses recently. At Milliken, the party was held to celebrate the removal of bibe Friday evening. The program included the old favorite in games, "Sardines", singing of Bates songs, and George Ross' special in ice cream. A surprise party in Wilson House was held Tuesday night at ten o'clock, with Betty Swann '41 in charge of entertainment. Ditty Scranton '41 designing invitations, and Boots Fairchild '41 planning refreshments.

Alumni seen at the Saturday dance: Evelyn Jones '38, Mary Kinney '38, Priscilla Jones '38, John Garry '37, John Greb '37, and Betty Dorman '38.

The campus extends its congratulations to June Sawyer '35 who will marry John Clifford Wallace of Lewiston, Mont., on Oct. 15.

Frosh And Varsity Gridsters At Home This Weekend

Veteran Arnold Team Here Sat.

Improving Bobcats Meet Flashy Elm City Team Seeking Revenge

This coming Saturday afternoon, the Bates Bobcats will play at home on Garcelon Field. Their opponents will be the up and coming Arnold College eleven from New Haven, Conn.

The Garnet squad, as a whole, came through last Saturday's thrilling battle with Northeastern's bruisers in excellent condition. Roy Briggs and Albert Topham both received minor injuries which were not serious enough to impair their chances of playing this Saturday. Ed Edminster, however, is out of the Bates lineup for an indefinite period, as the result of a shoulder injury received in the New Hampshire game two weeks ago. Don Pomeroy, junior end candidate, who has been nursing ankle injuries, started and played well in the Northeastern game, and should be ready to continue at the right end position on Saturday.

The Arnold gridsters will be attempting to avenge last year's 32-6 defeat hung up by the Garnet squad. On the other hand, the Bobcats will be seeking their first victory of the present season.

Harriers Continue With Northeastern

The Northeastern varsity cross-country team invades Lewiston, Friday, to pit its strength against Coach Thompson's strong 1938 array on the four mile course "out Pole Hill way".

The Garnet coach was unable to release any information on the personal of the Huskies. However, he expects that a strong squad will represent the Boston school as usual and really give his boys all the workout they want. The meet with the Huskies will no doubt go far in deciding who is who on the Garnet squad this year. With stalwarts like Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, Harry Shepherd, Al Rollins, Charlie Graichen, Frank Coffin, and Fred Downing back, helped by ambitious sophomores, things look bright around Bates. Downing, returning after a year lay-off, looks as good as ever, and this materially strengthens the squad. The only dark spot in the picture is the failure of Dick Nickerson, freshman star last year from Farmington, to return to school.

Early Record Foretells Success For Canavan

This is the first in a series of feature articles presenting each week interesting sidelights in the career of a senior athlete.—Sports Ed.

By Howard Kenney '40

Joe Canavan '39, varsity football man, and the present President of the Student Council, is 24 years of age and was born in Cambridge, Mass. From Cambridge, he went to Whitman, Mass., where he attended and graduated from Whitman High School.

His record in high school was indeed an enviable one—a precursor of the fine achievements he was yet to make in preparatory school and college, as well. Here he proved himself a "well-rounded boy". In the course of his four years he was awarded exactly nine letters for his participation in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. Furthermore, in his senior year, he also enjoyed the distinction of being treasurer of his class and president of the Athletic Association.

After graduation, Joe traveled northward to Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me., to complete his college preparatory work. Here, the council prexy was a stellar performer on the football, basketball, track and tennis teams, and the fact that he was received into the National Honor Society speaks for his scholastic ability.

Two Varsity Letters

On entering Bates College, Joe realized that it would be necessary for him to do all in his power to lessen the financial burden. Accordingly, in his stay at Bates he has received scholarship aid, worked as janitor and waiter, received loans from college and home organizations, and carried a weekly paper route. His summer work has also contributed toward this end.

In college athletics, he won his freshman numerals in football and track, and received Varsity letters in football and tennis. Football is Joe's favorite sport and for this choice Joe presents his own particular reasons. He says: "It is a sport in which you have to take as well as give. It is for this reason that you get a chance to develop characteristics which will help in later life. The friendships you make through this sport are true and bound to be lasting. Playing games is a lot of fun."

Plans to Teach

In his sophomore year he was elected to the Student Council and in his junior year received the high honor of



Joe Canavan '39

Garnet Netmen Face Hebron Team To-day

Tennis will receive an early start this year with the arrival of a group of Hebron Academy netsters today in order to participate in an informal meet with a group of selected Bates players. It all depends upon the weather.

No mention was made by Coach Buschmann of who would play for Bates, but it was presumed that Milt Nixon, Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, and any other lettermen would be included. It may be possible that several promising freshmen will play.

Not much is known of what Hebron has to offer, but they are said to have two Massachusetts number one players.

becoming president of this organization. Joe is well liked by all for his frankness, geniality and sincerity. The fine cooperation which he has received from the Student Council and the members of the student body as a whole, is a worthy tribute to the efficient way in which he has managed the council.

A Bachelor of Arts degree will be presented to Joe upon graduation, after which he hopes to find employment in the field of teaching and coaching. If Joe retains the principles and standards which he has followed to date, and undoubtedly he will, he shall probably succeed in whatever endeavor he pursues. Here's wishing him the best of luck!...

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTCHOTT '39

Best performance of the week: To the cross-country team for licking the Colby harriers, 18-41, in their first start of the year.

And in the "hats-off" department this week we tip the old Federa to Coach Dave and his boys, for their great showing against Northeastern. True enough the Huskies licked us, but if that 6-0 score didn't upset every dopester's apple-cart, then I'll eat the proverbial shirt.

It took loads of hard work last week for the inexperienced Moreymen to get together such a defense as they displayed Saturday, one that kept Husky Connolly and company at bay for nearly 60 minutes. The Bobcat offense, too, was good in spots, driving deep in Northeastern territory in the first and third periods. However, consistent driving power was lacking, and this week, in practice, the Garnet mentor is stressing especially offensive maneuvers. Whether Jim Reid, hard hitting fullback, will be back with the squad this week is still problematical. Jim has been a stand-out, as a blocking back since his Freshman year, and he is certain to be a main cog in the Bobcat offense.

The Arnold team should take on several interesting angles. The Arnold team has a highly touted aerial attack and has a couple of half-backs who are said to be pretty classy runners—they should amply test the Bobcat offense. The game will be a good tune up for the coming State Series, for with three defeats under their belts, a win in Saturday's game might start the ball rolling for the Bobcats.

Right now the Bates team doesn't stack up too well as compared to the other three Maine colleges, but with the gang improving as rapidly as they are, you can never tell what will happen. That State Series may yet prove as interesting as a three-ring circus—with the Bobcats right in the thick of it.

Meet Monty

Tonight there will be an informal get-together in Room 9, East Parker Hall, honoring Monty Moore, director of athletics, here at the college. Mr. Moore graciously accepted the invitation to be among us tonight and further stated that it was his aim to know better every Bates man. So, fellows, drop in between eight o'clock and ten o'clock tonight and avail yourselves of an opportunity to meet and know intimately, more or less, a great fellow, and, too, a fellow who wants to know you.

W. A. A.

The Hare and Hound Chase Thursday was favored by ideal weather and nearly every campus coed followed the trail of caramel lollypops to Pole Hill. There a supper of chicken salad rolls, coffee, doughnuts, apples and lollypops was served in the open, and the group was led in singing by Roberta Smith '39. The event was planned by Barbara Leonard '39.

During the past week freshman girls have been introduced to sports by members of the board. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in gym hours, explanations and demonstrations served to acquaint them with the WAA and Physical Education department. This was to facilitate their choice of fall sports, which began this week.

Announcement of the Garnet and Black division of freshman girls has been made. The list is on Rand bulletin board.

Tennis hours for WAA credit may be played at any time. Four hours is the minimum requirement. Sunday morning many Bates coeds turned their backs on concoctions offered by the Qual and resolutely began the schedule of voluntary training. Upperclassmen are advised to consult the WAA Handbook for changes in the rules.

The Play Day which was to have been held October 8th has been postponed until November 5th.

Frosh X-Country Men Open Tuesday

Although prospects for a victorious varsity cross-country team loom for Coach C. Ray Thompson, plenty of worry is seen in the freshman squad, as of the 17 men reporting for the squad, only three have ever had any experience.

The season for the freshmen will open Tuesday, "Rain, shine or snow", Coach Thompson said today. It was not definitely decided who the opponent would be, and in the event that it is impossible to schedule a meet with another school, Thompson will stage a meet between the freshmen and the varsity harriers.

"Because there are so many who have never had any experience, naturally we are not looking for too much this season," Coach Thompson said. "However, we will be in there fighting, and if we have any luck at all, should make some kind of a showing."

Freshmen who have reported for the cross-country squad are: John Lloyd, Wendell Bishop, Hildreth Fisher, Arthur Damon, Bob Muldoon, Melvin Gulbrandsen, Francis Boone, Julian Thompson, Ralph Fuller, Robert Baldwin, Joseph Howard, Ray Harvey, Laurier Demers, Lloyd Chaisson, Albert Ring, Donald Cheatham, and Austin Green.

Line Is Feature In Bobcats 6-0 Loss

Anyone who sat in the Commons last Saturday night and heard the mighty cheer that arose when Tom Reiner announced the score of the Bates-Northeastern game, realized, then, just what the student body thought of the 6-0 loss that the Bobcats suffered.

Sport fans on campus were well aware of the fact that the Northeastern team, just a week previous, had held a strong and decidedly favored Boston College team to 13-0. Thus the ability of the Bobcats to go out and battle these powerful huskies on even terms is doubly emphasized.

The game left one of two conclusions. Either the Huskies had played over their heads against B. C. and suffered a natural reaction, or else, as Bates fans fervently hoped, the Bobcats were rapidly improving and should be a force to contend with in the approaching State Series. The answer will probably be found in what score the Bates club can compile against a stronger than usual Arnold team on Garcelon field this Saturday.

The play of the entire line was immense on Saturday. The Huskies, led by their 190-pound fullback-captain, Jim Connolly, continually pounded the Bates frontier, yet had to wait until seven minutes were left to play before they could push over a fourth down touchdown from the two yard line. It was a touchdown, too, which many spectators and players will always insist was not really scored. Of course, they had pushed over two tries at the close of the second period, but a combination of two successive back-in-motion penalties and the ending of the half succeeded where the Bates line could not. Outstanding defensive player, if any could be so termed, was Don Pomeroy, returned to action for the first time this year. However, Don had to retire again late in the third quarter because of an ankle injury. Jim O'Sullivan also did grand work backing the line.

The game also served to reemphasize the fact that the Bates offense is not yet up to its defense. Only in the first period could the attack get going, as Harry Gorman and Art Belliveau looked good carrying the ball. Yet the backfield could not get going as the offense stalled the rest of the game. The only sad part in the play of the Morey-men Saturday was the perplexing pass defense problem. Northeastern completed eight passes out of 17 tries and in both of their sustained drives forwards played a prominent part.

Statistics of the Game	
	Bates
First downs	7
Yards gained rushing	204
Forward passes	17
Forwards completed	8
Yards gained forwards	73
Yards penalized	35
Punt average	34

Lineups	
Northeastern	Bates
Johnson, le	re, Pomeroy, Bogdanowicz
Bierenbroodspot, Williams, rt	it, R. Briggs
De Napoli, Barney, rg	lg, Clough, Plaisted
Lee, Anderson, c	c, Crooker
Kaufman, rg	lg, Glover, Moser
Rogers, rt	
it, Kilgore, Topham, Connon	
Sullivan, re	le, Nichols, Witty
Flurney, qb	qb, Buccigross, Tardiff
Gurney, lhb	
rhb, A. Briggs, Canavan	
Connolly, rhb	lhb, Gorman, Belliveau,
	Haberland, Wilder, Peck
Harding, Tubbs, fb	fb, O'Sullivan

Bobkittens Will Face Kents Hill

Coach Spinks Shifts Men To Bolster Line For Opener Friday

The Bates freshman football team opens its schedule against the Kents Hill team Friday. Since this year's first game is coming earlier than usual and since college began a week later than usual, Coach Buck Spinks will have less time to get his team in shape.

When interviewed recently, Coach Spinks said that the whole set-up was problematical because he has not had time to give the boys a real opportunity to show their abilities. He said that the team as a whole lacked experience and that the men had not yet begun to function together as a team, but that so far there has been some gratifying play by a number of the more experienced men.

Back Plays Line

The team, taken position by position, shapes up rather well. The guards seem to be taken care of by Phil Lerette and John Sigsbee, both of whom have had some experience. Moving over to the tackles, the picture is not quite as encouraging. In order to fill in a gap, some heavy former backfield men have been shifted to the line. One of these is Norman Johnson, a former backfield man at Gould Academy, who is taking hold at one of the tackle positions very readily. The other tackle has not been decided upon yet.

The ends are fairly well taken care of by men of considerable experience. Three of the outstanding end candidates are "Red" Francis of Hartford, Conn., John James of Auburn, and Dave Nickerson of Quincy, Mass.

Center is Problem

At the present time, it looks as if Coach Spinks' biggest headache is going to be the center position. This appears to be the weakest spot on the line. No one has been mentioned for this key position, as yet.

The backfield, as a whole, seems to be more experienced than the line. They are already taking hold of some very intricate plays and running them off smoothly. In fact, some of these plays are more difficult than those usually used so early in the season. Sal Gianquinto, Tom Flannagan, Ed Fortini, George Parmenter and Bud Malone are all experienced backs, and as soon as they are shaped together, will play good ball.

Friday's game will serve as a determining agent for the lineup in games to come. It is expected that the entire squad will be used against Kents Hill. It should provide a fine opportunity for each man to show his ability.

Now what are the chances of the Bobkittens against Kents Hill? This year the freshman team is lighter than usual. Their lack of practice and their lack of opportunity to work together as a team will put them at a decided disadvantage.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Jeffrey Lynn Just Old Harrier Coach To Dana Wallace '39



Jeffrey Lynn '30

While the average Bates moviegoer sees in our own Jeffrey Lynn a second Robert Taylor, Dana Wallace '39, stellar cross-country man, still sees in him the coach who gave him his groundwork in running.

For not so long ago, Lynn, a grade A track man in his own right, was teacher-coaching over at Lisbon Falls High at the same time as Dana was matriculating there.

Jeffrey Lynn, or Ragnar Lind '30, comes to town next week in a stellar role in the widely heralded "Four Daughters".

Verein Takes In 21 New Members

Twenty-one new members were taken into Der Deutsche Verein, Harold Roth '39, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced last night. The members were voted upon at a special committee meeting at the home of Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, and plans for a Thorncrag Cabin party, October 25, were also discussed at the meeting.

The new members include William Crosby, Joseph Canavan, Barbara Leonard, Norma Watkins, Roger Jones and Lucy Morang, all of the class of '39; John Davis, Bertha Bell, Frank Saunders, Earle Zeigler, Grace Hallowell, Anne McNally, and Alfred Morse, all of the junior class and Katherine Winne, Joanne Lowther, Erna Hahnel, Harry Gorman, Daisy Puranen, Edna McIntosh, Ernest Oberst, and Hope Newman, all sophomores.

Concert-Lecture Program Named

The Mordkin Ballet is to be the first in the present series of Community Concerts and will be held in the Edward Little High School, in Auburn, Thursday evening, Oct. 13. This Russian group, consisting of sixty, will bring its own orchestra and promises to be very enjoyable and most worth while.

Rally Friday Night

Friday night at seven o'clock will be rally time on the side of Mount David for the game with Arnold, according to an announcement by Donald Maggs '40, Student Council member in charge.

Songs, speakers, and cheers led by the first coeducational cheer-leading group in the history of the college will make up the program.

Physics Professors Attend Conference

Dr. William R. Whitehorse and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the department of Physics, attended the conference on Mathematics and Physics of the S.P.E.E., the society of Electrical Engineers, at Orono, Saturday, Oct. 8.

The principal speakers were Professor A. A. Bennett of Brown University on "Objectives of Mathematical Instruction", and Professor P. M. Morse of MIT on "Physics and Future Engineering".

In the afternoon the physicists from Maine, Bowdoin and Bates met with Professor Morse for a very interesting discussion on problems of teaching physics in colleges.

The visiting engineers and physicists were the guests of the University of Maine at luncheon.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club

The first regular meeting of the Camera Club will be Monday, Oct. 17. Anyone interested in joining the club should see Trenor Goodell '39, Van Sands '40, or Richard Lovelace '41.

Phil-Hellenic Club

The following students have been accepted as new members of the Phil-Hellenic Club: Theodora Rizoulis '42, Perry Jameson '41, Michael Tsouprakakis '42, Leighton Dingley '39, Ruth Gray '40, Frederick Priestley '39, Velna Adams, Ruth Bailey, Heene Woodward, Carol Storm, Kathleen Currie, Dorothy Dole, Arthur Tiffany, Richard Loveface, Lois McAllister, Barbara Norton, Leslie Warren, Donald Russell, Robert Spencer, and Barbara Sullivan, all of the class of '41.

Jordan Scientific Club

Last evening the Jordan Scientific Club had an important business meeting to discuss the plans for this year. Those who would be interested in joining the club should see Robert Akers '39.

MacFarlane Club

At a meeting of MacFarlane Club, Monday evening the following students were voted as new members: Norma Watkins, Roger Jones, Estella Robbins, Fred Kelley, Kenne' Libby,

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Mountain Climbers Couquer Sugarloaf

Twenty-seven eds and coeds enjoyed the first mountain climb of the year Sunday when they journeyed to Sugarloaf Mountain under the guidance of Outing Club committee heads, Richard Martin '40 and Helen Martikainen '39.

The group traveled by bus to within five miles of the summit and from there started to hike. Refreshments were served on a shoulder of the mountain just beneath the clouds, and then a heartier meal was served at the completion of the climb.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer acted as chaperones for the group.

A second climb will be held this Sunday, Oct. 16, when a group will journey to Mt. Chocorua. This junket will be open to the whole college. Lists will be posted in the Chase Hall store and at Rand Hall at one o'clock tomorrow. All those desiring to make the trip are advised to get their names on the lists as soon as possible as this is always a popular trip.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Oct. 12 7.30 p. m. CA All-Committee Rally; Women's Locker Building. Friday, Oct. 14 3.00 p. m. Freshman football vs. Kents Hill; Garcelon Field. 7.00 p. m. Rally for Arnold game; side of Mt. David. Saturday, Oct. 15 11.00 a. m. Varsity cross-country vs. Northeastern U. 2.00 p. m. Bates vs. Arnold football; Garcelon Field. Sunday, Oct. 16 4.30 p. m. BCA Vespers and Forum; Chapel.

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