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Gould Talk Issue Splits Campus

Train Ticket Sale Opens Today

Athletic Scholarship Speech Gets Publicity

Yankees Not Icebergs Miss Schaeffer Finds

By Pauline Chayer '40
Yankton, South Dakota, is her home... experiences as broad as her home... distant... new teacher of speech... all phases appeal to her... firmly believes dramatics the best... personality training... give her a... play and a group of people and she... will be perfectly content.
Yankton College in South Dakota, her Alma Mater, where she majored in English, minored in French... did "lots in speech"—debating, and always plays... college had a well-equipped outdoor theatre... then spent a year in France... in government school at Clermont-Ferrand... her first introduction to dormitory life... with a wry smile. "This is a pleasant contrast"... at end of year returned to teach French, Spanish, speech, at Highmore, South Dakota, high school... soon organized Little Theatre for children three to ten years of age... plays produced once a month... went to Northwestern for an M.A. in speech... next taught speech in Wauwata high school... honored with fellowship by Rockefeller Foundation... her work was to inspect all the high schools in the State of Illinois... purpose was to put dramatics on a recognized basis and to improve the quality of the plays produced... meanwhile worked on her Ph.D. and assisted in directing in the theatre department (hours for her Ph.D. are now very nearly completed)... and bringing us up to the present, this past summer Miss Schaeffer taught a course in play-directing for teachers... supervised plays directed by members of the class, all of whom were high school teachers in Illinois. "And then I came to Bates"... she tells us that the "faculty women are lovely"... both the faculty and the student seem genuinely friendly... quite overcome by her warm welcome... actually came armed with books to read until we cold New Englanders got thawed out... says she has been made to feel at home in so many little ways... things for her room...



Miss Lavinia Schaeffer

little notes... invitations... perhaps even more impressed with Maine scenery... has never seen trees as beautiful as our maples and pines, especially when contrasted with each other... thinks the campus lovely.
Miss Schaeffer thinks she earned at least a glimpse of the campus... boarding what she supposed to be a train for Boston, found herself on the way to New York... in New York only transportation was by plane... couldn't even get a plane ticket for two days... settled down as well as an anxious new professor could to enjoy New York... saw "Shadow and Substance" and "Our Town"... especially liked "Our Town"... thought it fitting that she should see such a good portrayal of a New England town just before her first venture into one... hastened to add that she found Lewiston quite different from the New Hampshire town...
New coach of dramatics and teacher of speech likes what she has seen of Bates... likes the faculty... likes the students... likes the campus... likes that intangible something that makes Bates the college it is... she hopes we will like her.

War Threat In Europe Witnessed By Prof. Rob.

By Frank W. Brown '41
"It's good to get away," declared Grosvenor May Robinson, retired professor of public speaking, upon his recent return to this country after a three months' visit to England, Sweden, and Denmark. "An 'eye witness' to the recent war-scare in London. "Prof Rob", as he is known on campus and to the hundreds of students whom he has taught in his 43 years at Bates, described the experience as the "most terrifying" he had ever witnessed.
Professor Robinson has been visiting England for the past fifteen years. None of the previous trips, however, compare with his most recent. Eagerly welcomed back by students, "Prof Rob", who retired from the faculty in June, announced that he had no plans for the future, but "guessed he'd stay here for awhile". He remarked that "while it's good to be back, he dreaded the return to campus with nothing to do."
He described London as being "tense and excited" until the war threat had been quieted with the Munich settlement. Many demonstrations were staged by Socialists and Communists against Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler. At all of the gatherings and processions—some of which were nearly a mile long—the people were orderly, but police were always present to quell any possible outbreaks. They usually displayed banners reading

"Down with Hitler", or "Down with Chamberlain". The Liberals were very much opposed to Chamberlain, Prof Rob explained, and the general opinion was that a stronger man would have forced Hitler to back down.
"I think it is a shame to let Hitler get all of these materials and territories," Prof Rob said in explaining his own views on the situation. "The English have little confidence in Hitler," he continued, "for he has broken his word so many times already."
Prof Rob believes Chamberlain to be an "honest and sincere" man, and thought Parliament did the right thing in giving him the vote of confidence.
Lastest editions of newspapers were eagerly bought by London residents. Huge placards on the news stands told of the latest developments and in which papers they could be found. Nightly discussions on the question were common, and although the people said there would be no war, none the less they made preparations for it.
Order Gas Masks
Large placards were placed throughout the city directing people to the various stations where they could be measured for gas masks. "The morning I left they were delivering the masks," said Prof Rob, "and probably if I'd stayed another day I would have had to be measured."
Thousands of men were put to work digging trenches in all of the public
(Continued on Page Four)

Student Council Sponsors Train To Game At Orono Saturday

Send Jeff Lynn Huge Postcard

President Clifton D. Gray and Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, retired professor of public speaking, were the first to sign a giant post card sent from the college and the city to Jeffrey Lynn (Ragnar Lind '30), star of the current "Four Daughters". The card, made to the exact scale of a regulation postal, measured five and a half feet in length, by three and a quarter feet in width and was designed to show Lynn in a big way just what his local friends thought of his success in the film.
Mailing regulations state that the card must go as first class mail, as it is too large to come under any of the other classes—including parcel post. The fee is three cents per ounce, and it is estimated that the postage will amount to more than five dollars.
Several fitting publicity shots were taken of the card by Jack Curtis as well as a color movie shot which will be used in Curtis' student promotion movie. Various groupings of students around the card and action shots of President Gray signing were among the scenes taken.
An estimated five hundred names have already been affixed to the card.

Schedule of Train Announced by Stu. Council Prexy

Tickets for the all-Bates special train to Orono, Saturday, a semi-annual event, go on sale in the Alumni Gym this afternoon, it was announced by Joseph Canavan, president of the Student Council. Freshman rules will be off also, he said.
From two to four on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and nine till noon on Friday morning are the purchasing times set for the convenience of those who would buy their tickets early at the Gym office. However, tickets will be sold by James Pellicani '40 any time right up to the time of train departure it was announced.
Schedule Announced
The schedule as announced by Canavan Tuesday morning in Chapel sets the time for departure at 9 a. m. Saturday morning from the Lewiston station. The train will arrive in Bangor at 11:35 and an hour's wait will give the Bates student body the opportunity of parading and eating lunch.
At 12:35 the train will leave for Orono and is due to arrive well before game time in order that the students may walk about the Maine campus. Following the game, the train will leave at a time specified before arrival. Those who desire to attend the Chase Hall dance will arrive in Lewiston in sufficient time to do so.
Two years ago a special train was then chartered for the trip to Orono. More than 200 Bates students made the trip and they saw a game which Maine barely won, 21 to 19, in what Red Grange called the "day's most thrilling game". It is hoped by the sponsoring body, the Student Council, that an even greater number of students will make the trip this year.

Walter Opens '38 Lecture Season

Wilfrid Walter, one of England's greatest actors, will open the 1938-39 Lecture and Concert Series, Professor August Buschmann, announced today. Mr. Walter will appear on the Bates campus Monday, Oct. 31, and will present a few of the monologues for which he is famous.
Although Mr. Walter's greatest claim to fame is as a Shakespearean actor, he has been almost as widely acclaimed for his monologues and characterizations. He has taken part in every one of the plays of the Bard of Avon, except Cymbeline.
With his monologues, character sketches, and excerpts from Shakespeare, and "Happy and Glorious", one of his own original writings, Wilfrid Walter is always in demand by English audiences. His most recent appearances have included ones at the King Alfred School, the Ellen Terry Memorial Theatre, dates with television, and as a commentator at the Wimby Stadium Pageant.
Other prominent persons who will appear on the Bates Lecture and Concert series on the schedule as announced by Mr. Buschmann, include: Nov. 14—E. Power Biggs, English-American organist.
Dec. 12—Phyllis Bottome, author and lecturer.
Jan. 16—Bruce Bainsfather, international humorist.
Feb. 13—Max Lerner, former editor of the "Nation", and recently appointed professor of political science at Williams College.
April 18—The Harvard Glee Club, composed of 60 male voices.

Women Debaters Face Middlebury, Vermont

Lucy Perry '39, Bertha Hall '40 and Harriet White '41 will oppose a team of University of Vermont coeds in the first women's debate of the 1938-39 season Monday.
Tuesday they will oppose the Middlebury women. In both debates they will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. The meeting of these teams is an annual affair.

H. S. Clinic For Debaters Here

The first in a series of debate clinics for high schools in New England will open in the Little Theatre at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.
The students from nearby high schools will spend the afternoon and evening on campus to receive instruction on the Anglo-American alliance, on what constitutes good debating, and practice in extemporaneous speaking.
A varied speaking program, which will include addresses by Dr. Paul Sweet and Professor Brooks Quimby, and a round table discussion of the problems of high school debate coaches led by Mr. J. Weston Walch of Portland High, will fill up the afternoon.
In the evening Bates and Middlebury will debate the subject: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.
Those speaking for Bates will be William Sutherland '40 and Eric Lindell '40.
The schedule for the clinic follows:
3:00 p. m.—"Our Foreign Policy and the Situation Abroad", Dr. Paul Sweet.
3:45 p. m.—"What I Consider Good Debating", Professor Brooks Quimby.
4:30 p. m.—Round Table Discussion for High School Debate Coaches, conducted by Mr. J. Weston Walch.
4:30 p. m.—Demonstration and Discussion of Extemporaneous Speaking, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.
7:00 p. m.—Middlebury-Bates varsity debate.

Opening Gun



Professor R. R. N. Gould

Debaters Seek Rhodes Honors

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Donald Curtis '39 were recently named by President Gray as Bates representatives in the competition for Rhodes Scholarship. This scholarship provides funds for an extended period of study at Oxford University, England.
Kadjperooni is majoring in English and lists among his extra-curricula activities varsity debating, being a member of the Debating Council; membership in La Petite Academie; presidency of Spofford Club, and active participation in 4-A and Heelers.
Curtis is majoring in History and Government. He is a member of the varsity debating team, is a member of the Debating Council, is president of Politics Club, and scholastically has maintained honors average throughout. His "From The News" was a regular feature of the STUDENT.

State Education Head Agrees Largely With Gould

Opinions on both sides of the campus were still divided Tuesday night over the speech given in Chapel Monday morning by Prof. R. R. N. Gould, head of the history department, who spoke in favor of scholarships for athletes, in a talk which gained widespread publicity in local, state and Boston papers.
Gould, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, spoke for financial assistance for athletes who could maintain satisfactory scholastic averages once in college. Before he could finish the sentence in which he gave his opinion, the student body commenced applauding and when he had finished speaking, the handclapping lasted for fully a minute.
Following the speech, Prof. Gould was applauded in a government class which meets at 9 and after the applause had subsided, he said "What I have taught is heresy."
Lack of Material
In Chapel he stated that either the college should go and get athletes or else go "mollycoddle" and give up athletics altogether. The college has fine athletic equipment, gymnasium, and excellent coaches and there is but one reason why Bates should not go places in athletics, he continued. This was, he said due to lack of material.
Both Lewiston papers devoted a great deal of space to the story with the "Journal" having it on the front page. In Boston's morning papers, the three of major importance, the "Herald", "Globe", and "Post", all gave the story from six to nine column inches of space.
Because of the student body's applause in Chapel, it was first supposed that the undergraduates were behind Gould 100 per cent but later Monday it was learned by a STUDENT reporter that several more prominent campus figures, besides professors, were on the other side of the fence.
The head of the history department made it perfectly clear in his talk that under NO conditions would he favor granting a scholarship to a student who possessed only athletic ability. He would insist that the recipient of such a reward be a good student, he said. Other courses would place athletics in a higher bracket than education and this would not be in accord with the true spirit of education.
Lowering Standards
One other professor was heard to state that if scholarships were granted to athletes, no matter how judiciously, it would eventually cause a lowering of academic standards.
It was expected in certain quarters that some member of the faculty who disagrees with Prof. Gould's statements, would speak in Chapel Tuesday morning but there were no Chapel speakers. No more than a very few students appeared to be absent Tuesday morning.
All day Monday the campus buzzed with discussions of the questions and most of the men students appeared to side with the history professor. Elsewhere in the STUDENT may be found the opinions of some of the more prominent students.
Dr. Bertram E. Packard (Bates '00) State commissioner of education, made the following comment on Professor Gould's speech: "College scholarships should be based on a student's need, his general activity, and scholastic standing—a good musician or a good athlete with little funds should receive preference in scholarship awards over students with slightly better rank and more money, whose only claim for aid was based on high ranks."

Survey of Campus Opinion

In view of the stir caused on campus by Monday's Chapel talk, the STUDENT decided to conduct something resembling an "Inquiring Reporter" in regard to the reactions of typical students. This has been conducted on slightly different lines than is usual.
Five campus leaders have been selected from among the men. While four are prominent athletes, these four also hold important extra-curricula positions so that their reaction might be regarded as typical. Other opinions have also been secured as 'typical student' reactions. Some were asked but refused to be quoted in that they felt that their answers would not coincide with what seems to be campus opinion.
Campus Leaders
Prof. Gould's Chapel address last Monday didn't convey to me any feeling of the relations which seemed prevalent among the majority of the students. Rather I felt it lacks sincerity for it seemed to me that sarcasm and irony were the predominant factors of the entire speech.
Austin Briggs '39
Mr. Gould has expressed what has been in the minds of many of the Alumni, and nearly all of the students of Bates for years. The questions which must be answered before I feel there is something definite behind it is: What will be done, and even more important, what can be done in carrying out the suggestions given from the Chapel platform?
Joseph Canavan '39
There is no question but what Bates has not had its share of the athletes in the last few years. Whether Professor Gould and committee intend to remedy this situation remains to be seen—but it is almost too much to expect.
Gus Clough '39
It is certain that nothing can be lost by careful thought on the part of both students and faculty of the athletic situation as it now exists on the average campus.
Don Bridges '39

I look at our "athletic problem" from two points of view. First, and more important, the average student should be enabled through an adequate intramural sports program to engage in real athletics. Second, if scholarships to intelligent athletes be conceived of as a necessary tool to increase our coeducational plant, provide a larger endowment, etc., then I think they are a legitimate means to desirable end.
Frank Coffin '40
Typical Students
I've been waiting for it for four years—the scholarships I mean.
Johnny Woodbury '39
"Consistency is a jewel!" T. G. '40.
Probably the most misinterpreted talk yet delivered in Chapel.
John Hibbard '40
I don't agree at all. I don't think Bates should nor can afford to support a football team to compete against colleges twice our size. Why not be "mollycoddle"—like M. I. T.!
Harold Roth '39
I think that it is something that has been boiling quietly for some time but which needed to come to the surface...
Charlie Crooker '40
I think it's time the whole question is brought into the open and a decision reached. Even if it's decided to remain on our present basis.
Ed Stanley '39
It was a good idea, but stated too extremely—probably more so than Prof. Gould intended it.
George Russell '40
I thought it was what we've been needing.
Barbara Bunker '39
There are favorable and unfavorable points for each side. The next step is to determine which will be the most favorable in the long run. I think a happy medium is best.
Helen Martikainen '39
I think he should have gone to a physical education college.
Elizabeth MacGregor '40
I think it would lower the standard of the school. It might not be intended that way, but it would be the ultimate result. Rosalyn MacNish '39

Soph Hop Set For Saturday, Nov. 19

The first formal dance of the year, the Soph Hop, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at Chase Hall, Joseph Shannon '41, chairman of the committee, announced last night. The band is as yet not decided on.
The committee working with Shannon consists of Harry Gorman, John Haskell, Arthur Belliveau, Janet MacLean, Elizabeth Swann, and Barbara Fish.

Varsity Debaters Open With Middlebury

Eric Lindell '40 and William Sutherland '40 will represent Bates in its first varsity debate of the season Friday evening in the Little Theatre when they will debate against the representatives of Middlebury College. The debate will begin at 7 p. m.
This debate, held as part of the high school debate clinic, will be an exhibition debate. The speakers for Middlebury College will be Jess H. Gordon '40 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 who will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.
Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, president of the Debating Council, will preside at this debate, which is being managed by Leighton Dingley '39.
Tickets for "Three-Cornered Moon", first 4-A production of the year, will go on sale in the College Store Monday, it was announced by Chester Parker '39, 4-A manager.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Campus Camera . . . By Lea



HIRAM CONBEAR

CONBEAR, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE CONBEAR STROKE, MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR.



CROOK WEEK

AT THE END OF THE YEAR, SENIORS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE HIDE AN ANCIENT CROOKED STICK ON THE CAMPUS. JUNIORS CAN NOT GAIN SENIOR PRIVILEGES UNTIL THEY FIND THE CROOK.



ALEX FIDLER, COE COLLEGE TRAINER, HAS REFERRED 5000 BOXING MATCHES?

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONTINUOUSLY TO THAT CROP FOR 44 YEARS.



From The News

By Brooks Hamilton '41
POST MUNICH

Spain, France, England, Italy, Palestine—none escaped the repercussions echoing from the history making Munich four power conference of a week and a half ago. There was peace in Europe. A troubled peace, during which all nations prepared for its opposite, war.

The Atlantic Ocean didn't seem to prevent the aftermath from having its effect in government circles in the United States. President Roosevelt has announced a proposal for a large rearmament program, which, incidentally, big business discreetly predicted a week earlier. It looks as if a shift would be made in the New Deal recovery program — from small consumer production to big industry — of armaments.

Widely publicized rumors of Fascist propelled governments, or at least Fascist sympathy among some of the larger South American republics, seem to have been spiked suddenly, in one country at least, by a recent item from Rio de Janeiro.

Saturday, the Brazilian government bluntly informed the Reich that it did not desire the return of its Ambassador Ritter to his post in Rio. This came as a surprise to the Reich, who immediately ordered Brazil's Ambassador to leave the Embassy at Berlin. It is not known whether this action was the result of antagonism towards Ritter personally, who is generally considered an extremely capable economist, or whether it was the result of several rumored causes.

FAR EASTERN WAR

Just a week ago today Japan landed an army of forty thousand on the southern shores of China, inaugurating the long awaited drive on South China. Reports of the actual fighting as given out in official bulletins are as usual vague and contradictory. China claims to be still holding out in Waichow, Japan repeatedly issues statements picturing its capture. However, it does seem, according to generally accurate observers that there is much fighting not far from Hong Kong itself. All communications are down between there and the Canton area. It is evident that a column of the Nipponese army is making an advance westward from its landing place at Bias Bay, destroying railroad and highway bridges, and generally making a mess out of the communications and transportation systems on their way. Consistent reports have placed this column about fifteen miles from the Canton-Kowloon Railway, vital link between Hong Kong and Canton.

The Japanese consul at Hong Kong has been notified by the Tokyo Foreign Office that heavy fighting is expected within a sixty mile radius from Hong Kong itself, and ordered to notify other foreign offices there that their nationals would not be safe in or near this war zone.

WHO IS PALESTINE FOR?

Great Britain's troubles do not stop with Germany or any part of Europe, or even with Japan. Right now she is facing somewhat of a dilemma in Palestine, where civil war has been in progress for some time. In that British mandated territory there are 400,000 Jews and 900,000 Arab Moslems. During the past three months 500 people have lost their lives. British population includes 17,000 men, with artillery, armored cars and planes.

British furthered Arab nationalist ideas herself during the World War. And simultaneously in the Balfour Declaration in 1917 promised Palestine to the

Letters To The Editor

(Note:—The STUDENT will print any letters sent to the editor which are worthy of publication. The only restriction is that writers must sign their names. If the writer of a letter desires that his name be withheld, the STUDENT will do so. The name, however, will be given on request.)

To The Editor:
Certain campus cynics decry the notion that anything ever changes—and sometimes we are inclined to agree with them. There are always cabin parties, the freshmen are forever with us, chapel never fails!

But there does appear to be something new, and that changes, therefore the reason for this letter.

Once upon a time a group of boys and girls knocked at the door of Bates; they were welcomed in, and suddenly discovered they were "ladies and gentlemen of Bates College". Time passed, and they became upperclassmen, and ideas fomented in and flitted across their cerebral structure. One idea seemed common to them all—coeducation.

They were versatile students, so they expressed their common idea in many different ways; here are a few samples: Some became "hermits" and retired from society; some developed an off-campus dance craze; some acquired a member of the opposite gender to steady them; and some vainly searched for the ideal, and thus wandered from one dorm to another.

This seemed like a queer situation to some of them, and they came to think that others would like to ponder with them — and then the new idea was born! Why not get everyone to ponder together? Why not pool their brain power? So, these students planned just such a meeting. They hunted until they found Mr. F. A. Magown, a very wise man who was glad to help them. The date was set for October 26th in the Little Theatre, at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Magown, a professor of human relations at M. I. T. and has helped other students think together. Now the time has come to invite you all to the first all-college Bull Session in the history of Bates! Don't be missing on this historic occasion.

Dr. A. F. Magown — October 26, 1938 — Little Theatre — 8:00 p. m.
Joint project—
Student Council
Student Gov't
B. C. A.

To The Editor:
One of the biggest faux pas that the upperclassmen have pulled since we Freshmen have been at Bates was during the Kents Hill game.

No one wanted them around with that attitude; it wasn't their business above all they had absolutely no business jeering the club that is part of their own school.

Sure I'm a Freshman, and I'm in a good position to know that this afternoon caused more bad feelings than all the Frosh rules put together. It was pretty small business.

Hadn't they ought to stay on their own side of the fence if they want to be wise guys, or should we Fresh take the incident as part of the upperclass spirit?

(It is true that upperclassmen cheer for Kents Hill at the frosh contest Friday, but it also is true that the spirit behind was far from being malicious. After the Bobkittens scored their touchdown to take the lead, the freshmen began taking their hats off. It was then that nearby upperclassmen called for a Kents Hill score—men they called for a TIE. Freshmen would have to wear their caps unless the Bobkittens won; a tie or a loss would compel the skull-caps to stay on. The upperclassmen were hoping for a tie, and joined in the "block kick" yell after Kents Hill had scored six points. Calling for a tie is sanctioned by tradition; the tradition that accompanies freshman rules. Calling for a Bobkitten defeat would certainly be displaying a traitor's nature on the part of an upperclassman, but we doubt that this was done. However, the class of '42 deserves praise for the spirit presented Friday, and we take the privilege of apologizing for any "wise guy" attitude on the part of upperclassmen. We do not feel the defeat as much as freshmen do. The charge of "wise guy" should not be given us for this particular incident. Incidentally, freshman rules shouldn't cause bad feelings, as your third paragraph implies.—Ed's. Note.)

Investigate Before Donating To Solicitors, Say Workers

By Luella Manter '39

(Miss Manter completes her report of a month's practical experience in Social Work this past summer.—Ed.)

Did you ever donate carfare to the thin, tired-looking man at your backdoor in order that he might get home to his wife and children, only to watch him reappear at your neighbor's backdoor? You were probably disgusted with your own gullibility, and quickly decided to turn away all future mendicants. You have thereby made two mistakes: you should never give money, and you should always refer apparently needy cases to your local social agencies. In the larger towns there will be a council of Social Agencies to which you may turn.

Many Organizations Prove Phoney

Recently, in Massachusetts, a phoney group of solicitors collected large sums of money for the benefit of the state's blind children; it just happens that Massachusetts' blind are amply provided for, and money which should have been donated to reputable agencies was drained off by racketeers. A simple telephone call to the local Council would have informed the inquirer of the true character of the solicitors. The membership of your Council constitutes the reputable social agencies, and the Council is your information bureau.

Perhaps you will be annoyed by pleas for money from such mysterious organizations as the Rescue Mission or the Home for Senile Humanity. Don't be fooled. First, find out if these organizations belong to the local Council. If there is no council, don't contribute in a charitable glow, but refuse until you can do your own investigating. Perhaps you will want to suggest to your city government the advantages to the community's welfare—and incidentally to you—of having an index of reliable agencies.

Real Social Work Very Helpful

Most of us will have enough diversity among our acquaintances to at some time feel very incapable of handling a situation where we know there is need. You may feel a repulsion in referring your friends to social agencies; unconsciously, you may fear some reflection of inferiority upon yourself. But, where no satisfactory solution may be worked out, the most helpful thing you can do is to open up the doors of community resources. To a care-worn mother, it may mean a week at Mother's Rest where her children under five years of age will be given professional care while she rests. To a convalescent or crippled child, it may mean the services of the occupational therapist from the local hospital; this gives him creative activity — woodworking, weaving, adapted scouting—which will help him mend his body while in a happy frame of mind. You may suggest to a widowed mother the financial resources of the mother's aid. Your own children may be worried about their vocation and one of the finest services you can give them is to secure them a thorough vocational test, which indexes their ability and furnishes them with a vocational profile; this service is available in most Family Welfare Societies. Students may strike the wage-earner in your family so seriously that an entire adjustment of family routine is required; the person to consult is the medical social worker whose specialty is to secure contacts for suitable work to help you in planning the new schedule, and to guide you efficiently through the task of reconstruction.

Everyone Can Aid His Community

And, finally, remember that social workers are made of the stuff of humanity. They are not all-wise, and some should never be in the field. Condemn when condemnation is merited, but concentrate your energy on raising the standards, and thereby insure good service to your community. It may be hoped that you will never need to use some services, but remember when the necessity arises, all the skill and resources which belong to the social workers' profession, lie at your command.

Jews as a homeland. Arab leaders, apparently spurred by the results of the Munich parley (that Chamberlain was eager to go to great lengths to preserve peace) are pressing demands for a Palestine settlement in their favor.

Germany and Italy have expressed sympathy with the Arab cause from time to time, and Jewish leaders now fear that Britain will yield to this cooperative pressure and annul the Balfour Declaration.

"I Apply For Scholarship Because . . ."

The verbal thunderbolt that struck the undergraduates in Monday's chapel has already been discussed extensively; and yet, true to the nature of thunderbolts, it started a fast spreading fire—a fire of comment—that will not be easily checked. The lecture contained no vague remarks; the point of the speaker was clear. It is not for us to interpret what needs no interpretation, rather it is fitting that we attempt to answer the question aroused in the lecture: "Who deserves a scholarship?"

It is the belief of Monday's chapel speaker that athletes should be granted an attractive and lucrative scholarship. Yet the speaker did not comment on what the scholastic average of the athlete should be in order to hold that scholarship, or even to remain in his class. There is a double evil in this matter of awarding scholarships. On one hand, it may be said that the non-athletic student who attains an average of 88 deserves scholarship aid in preference to the athlete with an 83 average. Such a decision would be the fairest one to make in consideration of a college's chief aim—to educate. On the other hand, it can be said that the pure physical application of one's mind to one's text books from 3:30 in the afternoon to 12:30 in the morning will almost always enable the student (?) to reach an 88 average. It can also be added that this method of attaining 88 is NOT the acquiring of an education. Thus, the question still stands: "Who deserves a scholarship?"

There are rare persons of the Larry Kelley or "Whizzer" White type who honestly reach the Phi Beta Kappa or Rhodes Scholarship ranks in addition to gaining All-American honors. But the scarcity of this species of human being drops them from consideration in the current topic.

The professor who advocates scholarship aid to a man who is a pure athlete and nothing else ought to be a janitor in an athletic club. Certainly his mentality deserves no higher position in life. The professor who over-emphasizes studies and has a subconscious animosity for a broken-nosed fullback right from the first day of classes in the fall deserves nothing higher in life than an assistantship to the first professor. Surely, then, how are these scholarships to be awarded? What allowance of points should be made for the athlete? What number of points should be subtracted from the student who merely memorizes himself into an artificial high rank?

There is an element in humans known as "G. P.". "General Principles" is a mighty factor. "He's a good egg, that lad. Don't know why I like him—just 'G. P.' I guess." That "G. P." is a factor that is too often neglected in handing out scholarships. If the purpose of a college is education, punting or memorizing should be made secondary to the knack of acquiring one's own education in one's own natural way. Granted, some Phi Beta's and some All-American halfbacks do make good; but the study of biographies of famous men show that not too many of them were the pride and joy of the faculty, nor does it show that many of them could throw a neat little shoulder block at an end. We seniors of today cannot recall all the Phi Beta Kappas who graduated when we were freshmen. We do remember, however, a fellow who wrote professional poetry and plays and who missed his Kappa key by falling a few points below the average reached by a few people whom we have forgotten. We have forgotten the starting football lineup of our sophomore year, yet we will remember a hammer-throwing lineman who turned down scholarships to other institutions to stick to Bates. That's the acme of "G. P."

The undergraduate who feels ashamed of his alma mater because she wins but one football game a season has no grounds for his shame. Duke University can boast a good season—and then what? Athletic clubs are athletic clubs and colleges are colleges. Nobody ever advocated making an A. C. out of Bates, and nobody should ever apologize for its not being one.

The real trouble behind this matter of scholastic aid to athletes is not always understood, however. When an alumnus leaves a sum of

money, the annual income of which is to be used as scholarships, he generally specifies that the money is to go to the best debater, the best potential minister, or the highest ranking student; generally excellency in football is not mentioned. The administration can do nothing about it — the aid must be given to the student who best fits the specifications of the scholarship grant. There is one possible solution to the problem, then, if one is to judge everyone involved in all fairness. Not specifically for high marks, not specifically for athletic ability, but more for General Principles should aid be given. Some day some wealthy graduate ought to leave a fund specifying that its benefits be given only to the student most deserving it "on general principles." Then the decision should be left to the entire faculty, administration, and what have you. Then if a decision cannot be made without consulting a cut-and-dried record of figures, if a choice cannot be made without a check-up on yards gained or scholastic average reached down to the tenth decimal place, the entire crew of wise men, obviously unable to understand the meaning of "G. P." should be demoted to positions as associate Kindergarten teachers. If a college is the adult organ of education, why in hell do a bunch of children have to get up and yell at each other over sore points that will never be ironed out? Why in hell do they have to pull toward two extremities when we have living examples today that neither extremity is worth attaining. We have Duke; we have Oxford, and we have Bates today. We'll take Bates, thank you.

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Garnet Gridsters Enter State Series At Maine This Week

Bear Favored In Orono Scrap

Bobcats At Full Strength But Starting Lineup Is Still Uncertain

By Sumner Tapper '40
Practically the entire student body expected to follow the varsity gridsters to Orono as they depart northward to meet the "dark-horse" Maine team this Saturday in the annual revival of the ancient State Series.

Fresh from their 26-2 victory over the Bobcats enter the game almost at full strength for the first time this year. Co-captain Austin Briggs, with a slight injury, and Art Belliveau, carried out of the Arnold game, are the only doubtful starters, but both are expected to play a good share of the game. Scrapy "Red" Edminster, who played a sterling game at end in the New Hampshire game, is expected to return to action, and should bolster the hitherto weak line. Jim Reid returned to action in the Arnold game and is expected to play a little bit more in this week's game where his blocking and tackling can be used to advantage.

So close has been the battle for positions on this year's spirited squad, that even as the team approaches the objective games of its season there are several positions that will not be named until game time.

Tackle Still Open
The Bobcats will probably start with Nichols and Pomeroy at ends. Nichols, playing for the last time against Maine, has certainly come along fast. After having played guard in previous seasons, he has, slowly but surely, oriented himself to his new position. Of course, he has had a little difficulty in the pass-receiving department, but he is improving, as shown by his fine clutch of a Tardiff-tossed pass Saturday. Brud Witty, who looked good snagging passes against Arnold, will certainly see a lot of action, if he does not start.

A tackle, there is a terrific scrap going on. Roy Briggs, converted back, is almost sure to be a starter at one post, but there is a big question mark as to who will fill the other. Stan Bogdanowicz started in the first couple games, and then was shifted to end. Now he may possibly be shifted back to his old tackle spot with the return of Edminster to the team. With the shifting of Stan, Topham and Kilgore have been dividing the starting position, with "Tate" Cannon also seeing plenty of action.

Guard will be capably handled by Captain Gus Clough and "slashing" Sam Glover, with Plaisted and Moser acting as reserves. Center, just as capably, will be handled by Charlie "Black Dalton" Crooker, whose chief understudy is "Red" Andrews.

In the backfield we hit up against a deeper maze. Norm Tardiff and Mike Baucigross are dividing the quarterback post equally. Mike got off two nice touchdowns runs against Arnold, while Norm, though not scoring,

Nichols' Perseverance Rewarded In Final Year



Roger Nichols '39

By Sumner Tapper '40
When a fellow has a goal which he attains after two or three years' plugging, we all have to admit that he has done a more or less noteworthy job. But if he achieves this goal without any previous experience to speak of, our favorable impression is re-emphasized. Such a fellow is Roger Nichols, senior end on Coach Morey's varsity eleven.

Roger came to Bates without any previous high or prep school experience, went out for freshman football unheralded. Naturally, he was no standout at first, but managed to break into the line-up as a tackle against Bridgton Academy in the Bobkittens' opening game. As the season went on, he improved rapidly, and a survey of the old STUDENT files, finds a reporter making special mention of Nichols' aggressiveness and ability.

Along came the sophomore and junior year, and Roger reported to varsity practice. Here he found himself placed as a candidate for one of the toughest positions on Morey's squad—that of guard. The men he has had to compete with in these past two years include Fred Martin '37, Ernie Robinson '37, Dick Peckins '38, and present co-captain Fred Clough, quite a formidable group. Yet he managed to persevere, and the season of '37 saw him getting a lot of action.

Finally, "Nick" has come to this season, his last at Bates. Prospects for earning a starting post at guard certainly didn't look too bright in pre-season estimates, but to make it doubly hard, a dearth of ends caused Coach Morey to shift Nichols to that post, a position he had never played before in his life. That he as well adjusted himself to his new position no one can doubt after watching him perform this season.

Nichols was born in South Portland, 20 years ago. He graduated from Portland High School, and came direct to Bates, without stopping at any prep school.

He has majored in physics. His sole reward in football so far has been his freshman numerals, but there is every expectation that he will annex his varsity sweater this season. Football is his favorite sport, naturally, because, as he says, "It is a hard and fast game, teaching cooperation and quick thinking."

That he is no "dumb athlete" is shown by his three-year average of around 78, which is very good considering that he must earn his way through school, as a preponderance of Bates athletes seem to do.

The work just mentioned is a board job at the YWCA. Roger earns tuition through interesting and varied summer jobs. These have included kitchen work at the Eastland Hotel, lumber mill work for E. I. Dupont de Nemours, and sales representative for the Electrolux Corporation.

Roger has no immediate plans for the future, after receiving his B.S. degree in June, but he has hopes of starting his own business some day.

seemed to gain yardage when it was needed, and, time and time again, he had to be brought down by two or three men much taller and heavier than he. Jim O'Sullivan handles the fullback position, while Art Wilder and Autie Briggs are dividing right halfback. Belliveau has been starting at left halfback with Harry Gorman carrying on whenever Art left off.

Two Lettermen
The Garnet will be decided underdogs against the Maine team, which has surprised those who follow sports closely in this State. Only two lettermen, Gerrish and Drew, are included among the first stringers of the Pale Blue, who have won two of their four games. But, these two have been the last two that have been played, a 21-0 defeat they handed New Hampshire and a 13-0 victory over Connecticut State. Also, one defeat, at the hands of Rhode Island, was because of Maine's inexperienced crew, which was a sort of a minor surprise, in that NYU was held to 19 points. The team certainly appears to be rolling now.

Juniors and Seniors will recall the last time the Bobcat trekked to Orono the result was a 21-19 victory for Maine, a real thriller, in which one of the features was a 102 yard run by Barney Marcus, now assistant coach. Last year, in a sea of mud and pouring rain, the game was won by Bates 7-0. All of which only goes to show how closely matched these two ancient rivals are.

Probable Line-ups

Maine	Bates
Stearns, le	re, Pomeroy
Peabody, lt	rt, R. Briggs
Verrill, lg	rg, Clough
Burr, c	c, Crooker
Gene, rg	lg, Glover
Johnson, rt	lt, Topham
Gene, re	le, Nichols
Reitz, qb	qb, Tardiff
Drew, rhb	lhb, Belliveau
Arbor, lhb	rhb, A. Briggs
Gerrish, fb	fb, O'Sullivan

Gridsters Break Into Win Column

A wildly cheering throng saw an inexperienced Bobcat team twice cross into Arnold pay dirt in the first period, Saturday, and go on to clinch the Garnet victory with a couple more touchdowns in the final quarter. The lone Arnold score came as a result of the exceptionally fine punting of Karlak which forced Bates deep into their own territory. On a kick-out play from behind the Bates goal line, a bad pass from center allowed the Arnold left end to smother the play for a safety.

Belliveau, spark-plugged the Bates attack throughout the afternoon being very dangerous to the Arnold team on both running and passing attacks. No little factors were the seven intercepted passes by Crooker, star center, and the expert blocking of O'Sullivan.

Coach Morey refused to be over enthusiastic about the triumph, believing that bigger barriers lie ahead in Maine and Bowdoin especially as Austin Briggs and Art Belliveau who was taken out in the third period with ankle injuries, may be unavailable for these games.

Guests of the college at the game were Lewiston and Edward Little High School students, local Boy Scouts, and Junior High pupils.

The summary:
Bates Arnold
Nichols, Witty, Tilton, le re, Etkin, Barbes
Cannon, R. Briggs, Cooper, lt rt, Scarso, Griffith, Tierney
Glover, Plaisted, lg rg, Joyce, Howard
Crooker, Andrews, Beattie, c c, Brown, Massero
Clough, Mosher, rg lg, Barber, Pysmenny
Topham, Kilgore, rt lt, Karlak
Pomeroy, Bogdanowicz, W. Briggs, re le, Fish, LaLiberty
Tardiff, Baucigross, qb qb, Lewis, Martin
Wilder, A. Briggs, Peck, Canavan, lhb rhb, Izo
Belliveau, Gorman, Haberland, rhb .. lhb, Pudvah, Sylvia
O'Sullivan, Reid, fb fb, Coppola, Dayton

Score by periods:
Bates 12 0 0 14-26
Arnold 0 0 0 2-2
Touchdowns—Belliveau, Baucigross
2, Witty. Safety—LaLiberty. Points after touchdowns—O'Sullivan, placement, Baucigross, drop-kick.
Referee, E. L. Scoles. Umpire, J. J. Butler. Head linesman, T. O. O'Brien. Time, 4 15's.

Harriers Defeat Northeastern Sat.

Last Saturday the harriers of Coach Ray Thompson tucked away another win in their belt when they decisively defeated the Northeastern cross-country boys, 22-36.

Don Bridges, ace of the Bates pack, led the field in 21:35 when he crossed the finish line going strong. Drevitel of Northeastern came in 25 seconds later worn out from a fruitless attempt to catch up with Don. Al Rollins, running a good race, was 13 seconds behind Drevitel in 22:10. Prichard of Northeastern finished fourth. Then came Shepherd, Wallace and Coffin in a tie for fifth spot to sweep the meet for us.

What pleased Bates supporters was the fine showing of Frank Coffin. Frankie, who can just about outtalk anyone at Bates, begins to look as if he might do a little "outrunning" this year, as he finished up among the leaders again this week.

The summary:
Bates—1, D. Bridges, 21:35; 3, A. Rollins, 22:10; 5, H. Shepherd, 22:45; 6, F. Coffin, 22:45; 7, D. Wallace, 22:45; 9, F. Downing, 23:03; 11, G. Graichen, 23:09.
Northeastern—2, Drevitel, 21:57; 4, Prichard, 22:32; 8, Carlet, 22:56; 10, Stone, 23:08; 12, Marshall, 23:30.

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39
Best Performance of the Week: To Art Belliveau and Charlie Crooker for their respective offensive and defensive play in Saturday's 26-2 defeat of Arnold.

With preliminary skirmishes in the background as forgotten wins or losses, the four Maine colleges get ready to do some first class attacking this week end, each in its own way—whether the Bobcat, Black Bear, Mule or Polar Bear. Whether the respective State teams will have had a banner football year in 1938 won't be judged from any games previous to this date, but upon the games within the next three weeks—the all-important State Series.

There is necessarily a favorite in the series and it looks like Adam Walsh's Polar Bear team is it. The University of Maine is rated chief challenger, with Colby and Bates as dark Mules and Cats, respectively.

Of course all this doping is about as reliable as a fifth grader's excuse for playing truant, for we've all seen the underdog come through to topple the big favorite, and too, we've seen the favorite do justice to his position. All of which goes to show that in a series such as this, where inspiration and keen rivalry play such a profound role, anything can happen.

Jottings
When it comes to diagnosing plays and for general defensive ability, Charlie Crooker is a hard man to beat. Generally a standout in Bates games, Charlie had an exceptionally good day Saturday as he intercepted no less than four Arnold heaves and came near scooping in a couple more.

In this writer's college generation the Bobcat club has always been blessed with a top-notch at the pivot position. When the role of truly great Maine centers is called Richard Clemmons '33, Mike Drobowsky '36 and Dick Preston '38 should be right in there—like Abou Ben Adam. Under Coach Dave's tutelage Preston was an all-state selection, and now Crooker appears well on his way to be classed among these greats.

So sure is Dana Wallace that the Garnet cross-country team will make it three in a row by beating Bowdoin Saturday, he agrees to wear a freshman cap for a week, in the event of a Bates defeat. The wearing of the green would be an extreme sacrifice for any upperclassman to make, so you can bet your boots Dana will do his best to hold his place among the leaders Saturday.

If their showing against Northeastern was any indication of what they will do to Bowdoin, the Garnet Harriers will certainly justify teammate Wallace's faith in them. The team looked great as Don Bridges, for the second successive week, led the Bates pack to victory.

Many times in Saturday's game Arnold's coach, Jack Lockery, must have wished he was once again an Arnold back, especially the times when his team was deep in Bates territory, only to lose the ball on downs. It will be remembered that Jack, back in 1934 scored the first Arnold touchdown in the history of the games between the two colleges—only one other has been scored since.

Frosh Drop Game 13-6

Bobkittens Start Strong But Kents Hill Comes Back To Win Out

The freshman football team, although outplaying Kents Hill most of the game, was edged out in a real heartbreaker 13-6, at Garcelon Field Friday. The Bobkittens opened with a slashing attack at the beginning of the first quarter and with Bud Malone and Tom Flannagan doing the ball-carrying marched the ball to the four yard line. Malone took the oval over from that point. An attempted pass for the extra point, Gianquinto to Francis, was incomplete.

In the second period the Bates boys started another offensive drive which was featured by some nice passing by Sal Gianquinto and some fine ball-toting by Flannagan. However, the Kents Hill team tightened up as the ball neared the goal line and the Bates steamroller was stopped on the four yard line as the half ended.

The third period was more evenly played than the first two. Apparently, the Hilltoppers had come back to make it a real battle. Nothing startling happened until late in the quarter when Bud Malone, a good kicker and a fast back, hurt his left leg while attempting an end run, and was forced to retire.

Recover Fumble
As the final period opened the Bobkittens were leading 6-0 but on one of the first plays of the quarter Besone, the right guard of the Hilltoppers, recovered a fumble on the yearlings' 17 yard line. From here Carey took the ball over the goal line in four plays. Then the same Mr. Besone, who together with Mr. Carey played the role of the villain as far as the Garnet was concerned, kicked the extra point. In the middle of the last quarter with the ball on the Bobkittens' 37 yard line Malloy, a fast-stepping Kents Hill back, broke through tackle, sidestepped several would-be tacklers, rushed down the sideline and went over the goal line standing up. The score then became 13-6 and, although the Bobkittens never ceased fighting, it was too great a lead for them to overcome.

On the line, Phil Lerette and Gene Conner did yeoman work. Time and again, these boys stopped the Kents Hill backs at the line of scrimmage. Conner who is rather small for a lineman, proved that Coach Spinks need worry no longer about a center. He played a whale of a defensive game and he was the only man on the squad to play the entire contest.

The summary:
W. Power, Hebron, defeated Walsh, 6-2, 6-1.
Manchester, Hebron, defeated Holmes, 6-2, 6-1.
Quimby, Bates, defeated Sumner, 6-2, 6-4.
Sutherland, Bates, defeated Briggs, 6-1, 6-4.
Whitten, Bates, defeated Sawyer, 6-2, 6-1.
Saunders, Bates, defeated Fernald, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles
Power and Manchester, Hebron, defeated Nixon and Kenney, 6-3, 6-2.
Quimby and Walsh, Bates, defeated Sumner and Briggs, 6-1, 6-0.
Whitten and Holmes, Bates, defeated Sawyer and Fernald, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

Garnet Tennis Team Is Victorious Over Strong Hebron Aggregation

Bates tennis forces turned back a strong aggregation from Hebron Academy last Wednesday by the score of six to three. All ranking junior varsity and varsity players, with the exception of Joe Canavan who is kept busy with football and Bill Howland who was ill, participated in the match which was one of the first to be held here in the fall.

The feature of the match was Bill Powers' victory over Jim Walsh. The score of this match, won by Power at 6-2, 6-1, does not indicate the high grade tennis exhibited by both contestants. Power is the ranking junior player of New England as well as being champion of the city of Worcester, while his colleague at Hebron, Don Manchester, is only slightly less famed as a tennis player of promise. Power and Manchester teamed to down Milt Nixon and Howie Kenney in the number one doubles match. Both teams were playing together as

Hill And Dalers Are To Race Polar Bears

This Saturday the favored Bates cross-country team will meet Bowdoin. It will be the second test of the season for Bowdoin and the third for Bates. So far Bates has beaten Colby and Northeastern. Bowdoin won her meet with Springfield last Saturday.

Among Bowdoin's ten best men are seniors Don Watt and Captain George Hill. The others include sophomores and juniors who show great promise. It is expected that the Bowdoin team will reach a peak in another year.

The Bates team has such stalwarts as Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, Allan Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Fred Downing, Charlie Graichen and Frank Coffin.

Surveying the Bates and Bowdoin cross-country records, past and present, Coach Ray Thompson feels sure of another victory for the Garnet on Saturday. Bates beat Bowdoin decisively last year.

X-Country With Bowdoin Shifted

Announcement was made today from the Athletic Office that the Bowdoin - Bates cross-country meet, originally scheduled for here Saturday morning, will be held at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, instead.

The freshman harriers will entertain Deering High School on the same date. The latter meet will begin a half hour later.

Kents Hill Bates Frosh
Shedd, Haron, le re, James, Nickerson
Nedvinn, O'Brien, Hight, lt rt, Ayers, W. White
Fidler, Liss, Brady, lg rg, Sigsbee, McSherry
Ashley, c c, Conner, Matrigano
Besone, rg lg, Lerette, Levin
Hight Harlin, rt lt, N. Johnson, Jewell
Da'aney, Ballestri, re le, Francis McIntosh
Pilot, Cuddy, qb qb, Parmenter, Fortini
Fieore, Dexter, lhb rhb, Flannagan, Sanblom
McHugh, Malloy, rhb lhb, Malone, Scott
W. Johnson, Carey, fb fb, Gianquinto, Goldenberg, Cram
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Social Symphonies

Guests on campus over the week end included Miss Barbara Woodman of Presque Isle visiting Ruth Beal '41 and Sylvia Poor '41 guest of Betty Thompson '41.

A surprise dinner party was given for Barbara Buker '39 at the Women's Union, Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. The party, arranged by Carol Stifter '39, was held at the Women's Union. The following guests were present: Ruth Montgomery '38, Mary McKinney '38, Priscilla Jones '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Bertha Feineman '39, and Eleanor Smart '39.

Last-year-Chenyites held a reunion breakfast at the Women's Union, Sunday morning. Guests included Lois Philbrick '39, Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Elizabeth Marks '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Priscilla Hall '40, and Maxine Urann '40, Etta Guerin '41, and Eleanor Powers, a guest of Elizabeth Marks, from Berlin, N. H.

Edward Stanley entertained Charles Farrington of Berlin, N. H., over the week end.

Alumni seen at the football game and dance Saturday include Mary McKinney '38, Ruth Montgomery '38, Priscilla Jones '38, Mary Chase '38, Barclay Dorman '38, Omar King '38, John Garrity '37, and Ronald Gillis '37.

Among the Bates women who were the guests of Bowdoin students at the Williams-Bowdoin game and fraternity house tea dances, Saturday, were Barbara Abbott '41, Gladys Bickmore '42, Ruth Gray '40, Ruth Nuckly '42, Barbara Putney '42, Esther Rowe '39 and Marion Thomas '41.

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'Buffoon' Appears Friday, The 28th

The "Bates Buffoon", campus humor magazine, will enter its third year of existence Friday, the 28th, at approximately the same time Garnet supporters will be conducting a rally for the Bowdoin game.

Edward Stanley '39, editor of the publication, has announced that 32 pages of athletics, humor, poetry, drama, and syndicated cartoons will be presented along with the usual candid and posed camera shots. Freshman material will be featured for this, the first issue, of the current year.

Poetry by McCue, the "Gertrude Stein" of Bates, and fashions for women, as presented by Lois Philbrick '39, will be among other outstanding items. The magazines will be delivered to subscribers Friday, and the following Saturday morning will be on sale at Chase Hall book store.

First Faculty Round Table Thursday Eve

The first Faculty Round Table meeting of the year is scheduled for tomorrow evening at Chase Hall.

At this time new faculty members will be formally welcomed to the Bates faculty family. Dinner will be served, after which there will be an impromptu program.

W. A. A.

Twenty-two girls have reported for field hockey and new freshman material promises a continuance of the fast competition that always is a feature of the annual Garnet-Black tournament.

Numbers of those out for tennis and archery are still incomplete but a large number have taken advantage of Indian summer to take part in both. Sign-up slips for tennis hours are in Rand Gym. Although it is quite permissible to play the four tennis hours at any time, the coaches are urging attendance at regular 4.30 A. A. hours in order to choose the Garnet and Black tennis teams.

There is to be a make-up period for archery enthusiasts who have missed practice, on next Tuesday at 4.30. A total of four out of five practices is the necessary attendance for A. A. credit in any sport this fall.

Girls in training—watch those close corners! Contested points should be taken to Joan Wells, A. A. vice president, for solution.

Bobcats Make Bow On Saturday Night

After spending the summer listening to Kay Kyser's Musical School of the Air, the "Bobcats" will stage their first "jam" session for local "jitterbugs" at the Chase Hall Dance Saturday night. While they are rated as one of the best college dance bands in this section of the country last year, Dave Howe, the leader, believes the boys will do even better this year.

Because just about everyone on campus will be going to Orono, Saturday, the dance will not begin until nine o'clock, but to make everyone happy, it will not end until 11:30 and the gals still have 15 minutes to get home.

Second Mt. Climb To Scale Baldpate

The second mountain climb of the season, to the peaks of Baldpate Mountain, attracted two full bus loads of Bates pioneers last Sunday. The closing of the New Hampshire forests due to the fire hazard necessitated the selection of Baldpate, instead of Mt. Chocorua as was originally planned.

Richard Martin '40 and Helen Martikainen '39 are chairmen of the Outing Club committee in charge of the events, but since Martin was unable to attend, Robert Morris '39, Outing Club president, led the way.

After a two-hour ride to Andover, the group of 55 began the ascent of East and West Peaks. Outing Club workers carried baskets of lunches, while others wielded axes to cut away storm-felled trees. Buses and supper awaited the hikers on the other side of the mountain ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. Glazier acted as chaperones.

Next Sunday's outing will be the shorter ascent of Black Mountain. There will be no cost, so those who wish to attend must sign up immediately on the lists which will be posted at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chase Hall store and at Rand Hall. Buses will leave at 9 and return at 5, and all those who sign up are expected to be on hand.

Bates Collegian To Return To Air Fri.

The second of what is hoped to be a weekly broadcast of the "Bates Collegian", will be heard over Station WCOU Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:15 p. m. The program, presenting the unusual side of the campus news was heard for the first time last week.

Sixteen Succeed In Heelers Tryout

Sixteen freshmen and sophomores candidates were admitted to Heelers as a result of the recent tryouts, it was announced by Trenor Goodell '39, in charge of tryouts.

Those admitted were Mary Bartlett '42, Joan Lowther '41, Charles Buck '42, Ralph Tuller '42, George Kirwin '42, Dorothy Doten '42, Gale Rice '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Marguerite Shaw '42, Althea Comins '42, Alice Turner '42, Ruth White '42, Francis Glidden '42, Eleanor Davis '42, Natalie Webber '42, and Beatrice Wilson '42.

Quimby, Schaeffer To Speak In N. H.

Miss Lavinia Shaeffer, who recently joined the faculty as professor of Public Speaking, and Professor Brooks Quimby, will speak at the New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention, to be held in Concord, N. H., Tuesday.

Art Club Competition
It has just been announced that all members of the Art Club are eligible for competition in designing posters for the Back to Bates dance. All those interested should see Eleanor Stockwell '41, chairman of the decoration committee, at once.

Back To Bates Plans Progressing
Plans for the annual Back to Bates week end, to be observed Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, are progressing, it was today announced by John Curtis, assistant alumni secretary, in charge of arrangements this year.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 20
9 a. m. Men's Assembly; Little Theatre.
Women's Assembly; Chapel.
Friday, Oct. 21
3 p. m. Varsity X-Country vs. Bowdoin.
7 p. m. Varsity Debate vs. Middlebury.
Saturday, Oct. 22
2 p. m. Football game vs. U of Maine at Orono.
Tuesday, Oct. 25
8 p. m. MacFarlane Club Open Meeting; Room 8, Libbey Forum.

William Mynahan '39 and Kenneth Snowe '39 spoke on "Glass" at the first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society which was held in Hedge Laboratory last night.

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War Threat
Sailing on the Queen Mary Southampton, Sept. 28, Prof. ...
parks in preparation for possible air raids. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the tops of tall buildings, under bridges, and in the parks. Arrangements were made for transportation of women and children from the city when the schools were evacuated.
Every possible provision for air raids was made—even to the extent of an "airplane trap", which consisted of hundreds of balloons with heavy iron chains suspended from them, being sent up over London. An experiment, the idea of the plan was that the planes would catch into the chains and crash.
Thousands of men enlisted at the many recruiting stations which were established throughout London. "At no time, however," said Prof. Rob, "were any soldiers to be seen on the streets—nor was there any official notice given of just what the people should do in the event of an air raid."
President Roosevelt was popularly acclaimed both in the newspapers and on the screen. People read his notices with interest and cheered whenever his picture was flashed on the screen. Hitler, on the other hand, was booed just as earnestly.

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