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# The Bates Student - volume 66 number 14 - November 16, 1938

Bates College

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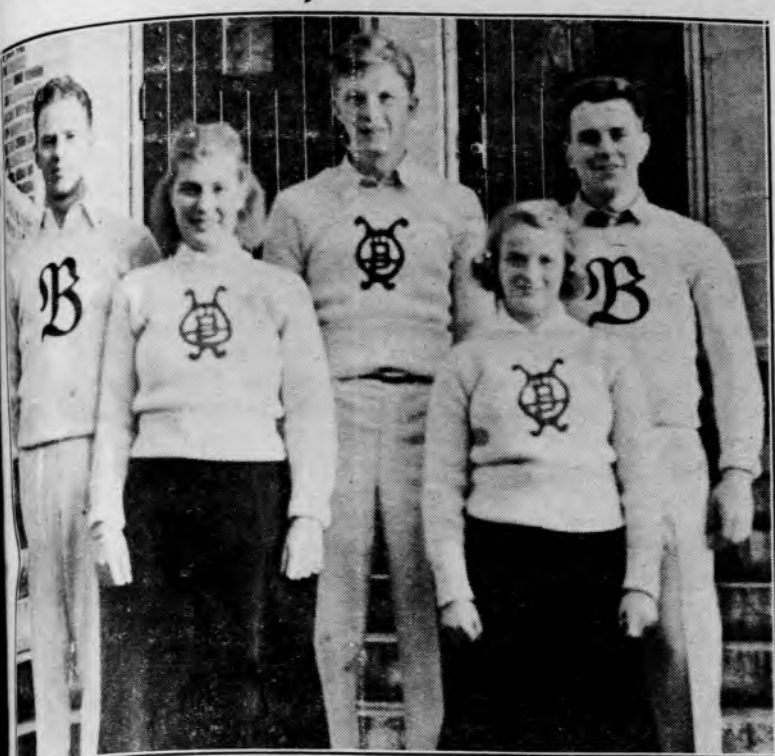
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# CHEER LEADERS



First coed cheerleaders in the history of the college together with their male assistants are pictured above: (front row, left to right) Kay DeLong '41 and Barbara "Boo" Fish '41; back row, Ernest "Brud" Oberst '41, Donald Maggs '40, and Earl Zeigler '40.

Katherine DeLong '41, Barbara Fish '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Donald Maggs '40 and Earl Zeigler '40 made up the first coeducational cheer-leading staff in the history of the college. Saturday they completed their first football season under the new selective system set forth in the constitution of the Student Council, but their duties were far from done with basketball season coming up. The ruling of the Student Council provides that the Council shall appoint from the sophomore class two assistant cheer-leaders who will, at the end of their sophomore year receive numerals. The junior cheer-leaders shall be selected from the

sophomores whom the Council, acting upon the advice of the senior cheer-leaders, considers the more capable, and he shall act as the chief of the cheer-leading staff. This cheer-leader, on the suggestion of the senior cheer-leader, shall be recommended by the Council to receive a letter and sweater from the athletic department, and then be promoted to the ranks of senior cheer-leader in which capacity he will serve the following school year. All cheer-leaders shall be held subject to the rules regarding eligibility and participation in intercollegiate athletics.

# The Bates Student

Z 264 VOL. LXVI. NO. 14. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938 PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Campus Mourns Death Of Professor G. M. Chase

### Greek Professor For 32 Years Dies Monday

The sudden passing, Monday evening of Prof. George Millet Chase, Belcher Professor of Greek and a faculty member for 32 years, came as a shock to his many campus friends and associates.

One of the most beloved and respected members of the faculty, Professor Chase came to Bates in 1906 to succeed Prof. Jonathan Y. Stanton, "Uncle Johnny" of campus tradition. For many years, Professor Chase had been secretary of the faculty and had served as chairman of the faculty committee on registration for 15 years.

The death, caused by an acute heart attack, occurred shortly after 9 p. m. at the Chase home, 20 Frye street. Dr. Edwin F. Pierce, a neighbor, pronounced death as being instantaneous. Active

**Plan Thursday Public Funeral In Chapel**  
Funeral services for Professor George M. Chase will be held in the Chapel Thursday at 2 p. m. and will be open to the public, it was learned last night. Plans were still indefinite late last night, but as far as could be ascertained, Drs. Rayborn L. Zerby and Percy L. Vernon will preside. Classes will be suspended at noon so that those students who wish may attend the services. The library will be closed all afternoon.



George Millet Chase

### Sports Feature Mother's Week End

#### Banquet, Play, Tea Are Highlights Of Annual Program

Under the supervision of Lois Wells '39 and Dorothy Weeks '39, acting for the Women's A. A. and the Student Government respectively, the third annual Mothers Week End came to a close on Sunday.

Since the Women's Athletic Association was one of the organizations in charge, the program was opened with a sports program on Rand Field, which consisted of a hockey game between the Garnets and the Blacks, three tennis matches, and an archery demonstration. The hockey game which was refereed by Patricia Atwater '40, and which ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of the Blacks, was between the following Garnet team, J. Wells '40, J. Lowther '41, A. McNally '40, R. Evans '41, J. Handy '42, A. Turner '42, R. Finney '41, D. Dole '41, A. Schmoeyer '41, L. Leonard '42, F. Clay '40, C. Foster '42, J. Hilliard '39 and V. Yeomans '40, and the following Black team, V. Copeland '41, B. Norton '41, B. Matlock '42, M. Swicker '42, D. Decker '42, B. Leonard '39, R. Ulrich '42, E. Stockwell '41, E. Humphrey '42, H. Martikainen '39, V. Simpson '42.

Those in the tennis tournament were: G. Rice '41, K. Winnie '41, B. Fish '41, R. Beal '41, D. Adler '39, and B. Buker '39, and the referees for these matches were R. Robbins '39, E. Copeland '39, and C. Hayden '40. Archery, which is coached by L. Morang '39, was demonstrated by S. Bailey '41, B. Putney '42, D. Tut-hill '42, R. Handy '41, and P. Davis '42.

From Rand Field the mothers were invited to the Women's Locker Building to witness another demonstration of a different branch of the physical education work—the Modern Dance Group. Their program was announced by Miss Fahrenholtz and consisted first, of a series of techniques which were shown by each girl in turn coming from either side of the stage. The third group consisted of an improvisation, the two girls who were chosen to lead it not being selected until just before the performance; following this was a problem in levels which was arranged and presented by Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Dorothy Pampel '40. A study in Directions followed this and then

(Continued on Page Two)

### Bertocci Discussion Social Relationship

Dr. Peter Bertocci, speaking on "Social Relations" before a packed Little Theatre Wednesday evening, emphasized the difference between love and sex. This was the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Council, the Student Government and the Christian Association. Slightly astounded by the size of his audience, Dr. Bertocci was moved to ask, "Where's the football game?" as he noted the fact that not only had extra seats been set up but that there was a standing line on the steps outside of those unable to get in.

After being introduced by Helen Martikainen '39, Dr. Bertocci opened with his discussion of the fundamental differences between real love and mere sexual gratification, and then following a logical pattern swung into a discussion of petting and its psychological as well as physiological effects.

Dr. Bertocci accused the girl who pets of admitting that she was not mentally capable of keeping her man interested and as a result had to fall back on this more basic means of keeping his interest alive.

A lively question period followed the lecture, in which all queries were capably answered. It might easily have been an all night bull-session, but time would not permit, and all questions unanswered were referred to the next speaker in the series.

### Berkelman Writes In Nov. "English Journal"

"Moby Dick; Curiosity or Classic?" an article written by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman of the English department, is published in the November issue of "The English Journal".

The contention that "Moby Dick", Herman Melville's famous allegory, cannot be fitted into any one specific style or class of literature is well upheld by Prof. Berkelman. Tragedy and comedy are both presented in the novel, the article explains.

The English instructor says of the book, "Melville's many faceted style—resembles the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright in that it transcends ready-made molds and strives to make the design of each structure suit its function and its environment."

Undergraduates and faculty friends, extend their sincerest sympathy to Mabel Libby, Registrar, on her recent loss.

### In Memoriam

A Gentleman and a Scholar deserves more praise in this mechanized age of ours than anyone can possibly give; the loss of such an outstanding individual, accordingly, is more grievous than one can possibly express.

That Professor George Millet Chase was a Gentleman and a Scholar was evidenced in his daily conduct—even to the hour of his death. A task called for no shirking; a pain called for no self-pity. Errors met with self chastisement, and applause was not the aim of his fine work.

The Professor was the living example of the fact that the classical thought of the Ancients and the human qualities of the Moderns could be mixed to a perfect blend. The idealism of the former and the ambition and energy of the latter were displayed throughout his life. Noble thought was present within him—and not to the exclusion of humor and pleasant wit.

Love the Classicist and God the Humane had no finer follower. The students of Professor George Millet Chase can realize that there was indeed a Gentleman in charge and one Scholar in the realm of Learning when the Professor conducted his beloved classes.

### Entertain Mothers At Weekly C A Dance

The Chase Hall committee added to the Mother's Week End by offering as their bit to the entertainment an Open House and dance there on Saturday evening.

The festivities began at 8:30 and continued until 11:30. Early in the evening some of the mothers gathered in the lounge of the play cards. The open lounge and card playing were features of the evening during which many of the mothers enjoyed the opportunity of becoming acquainted.

The heat of the evening was abated by the ice cream refreshments.

Following intermission the mothers joined the dancing group, and were entertained by the music and the jitterbug display. Many joined in the dancing.

The harmony of the evening was furnished by the Bobcats and various impromptu singing groups throughout the hall. The band swung into action in true Ben Bernie fashion, covering themselves with glory and mothers' smiles.

Professor Lawrence Kimball presented a talk on "Social Life in a French University before La Petite Academie at their meeting held last night in Libbey Forum.

### Organist Plays In First Chapel Concert

A large crowd of music lovers attended the organ concert presented by the famous English organist, E. Power Biggs, in the Chapel, Monday evening, Mr. Biggs, playing the entire evening without sheet music, displayed outstanding pedal technique.

Well-known for his playing of the Bach organ in the Gertrude museum at Cambridge, Mr. Biggs also plays with the Boston Symphony orchestra. He studied music at the Royal Academy in London.

The organist's program included: Concerto in F by Handel; Variations on a Noet by D'Aquin; Prelude in D minor by Clerambault; Trumpet Tune by Purcell; Chorale Prelude "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Passacaglia and Fugue in G minor by Bach; Behold, A Rose Breaks Into Bloom by Brahms; Toccata on "O Pili et Filiae" by Lynwood Farnum; A Fantasy for the Flutes by Leo Sowerby; and Variation on a Christmas Melody by Marcel Dupre.

For his three encores, Mr. Biggs played Cuckoo by D'Aquin, Toccata by Widor, and Final from the First Symphony of Vierne.

Barney Marcus '37, assistant football coach during the past season, returned to his Boston residence, 656 Huntington avenue, Monday.

### Student Interviewers



Representing Bates at the huge Armistice Eve dance in the Armory in Lewiston, left to right: Mrs. Mildred Childs, secretary to President Gray; Mark Lelyveld '40, news editor of the STUDENT who interviewed the "Old Maestro"; Bernie himself; a cousin of Bernie's; Jean Childs, daughter of Mrs. Childs, and representing the Edward Little high school paper; Frank Brown '41, of the college News Bureau; and Sumner Tappan '40, feature and sports writer for the STUDENT.

We don't know how he feels today after failing to call the Bates-Colby game correctly, but Ben Bernie, who obviously prides himself on his ability to pick winners (he picked Carnegie Tech over Pitt), seems to have a winning combination in his present band as was attested by the hearty reception given him by some two thousand dance fans at the local Armistice eve.

Bernie, from the moment he first stepped up the dressing room with his "yowzah, hello everybody", completely dominated the evening. His presence was inexhaustible and when finally cornered by Mrs. Mildred Childs, daughter Jean, Sumner Tappan, Frank Brown, and your correspondent, he was willing to go more than out of his way to be accommodated.

**Bernie Speaks On Swing**  
Although he doesn't like to have an orchestra called a swing band, he spoke truer words than when he said they could swing if need be, for they certainly were not swinging Brahms when they let out for the jitterbug contest that was held in conjunction with the dance.

The "Old Maestro", as modest and unassuming as one could wish to meet, while quietly murmuring that "yowzah" is for someone with low self-esteem, proved definitely that he had a hand that could excel in any field.

When pressed on his attitude toward swing, Bernie slipped out from under by pointing out the fact that so much emphasis has been placed on swing, "Such bands as Lombardo and Wayne King still win popularity contests."

Bernie, who incessantly chews or puffs on a cigar, claims to smoke at least twenty-five a day. When asked if it did him any harm, he came back with, "It sure doesn't do me any good" . . . and a shrug of his shoulders.

### Winchell "Every Other Other Inch A Gentleman"

The old matter of his nationally known feud with Walter Winchell was bound to come. As for his real, personal opinion of Winchell, well—"Winchell's a fine fella—every other inch a gentleman."

He feels that he knows a little about college through his son "Josh", who after trying one or two decided that a job with Twentieth Century in Hollywood offered more possibilities.

The "yowzah boy" was a hard man to pin down on the recent political results, preferring to remain a liberal, or "a guy with both feet in the air."

The "Old Maestro" and his famous "yowzah" are now completing their brief road tour. After returning to New York, he and his band will prepare for an engagement at the World's Fair.

### Soph Hop Opens Formal Season

The first formal of the school year, the Soph Hop, will be held Saturday night, final arrangements having been completed by Chairman Joseph Shannon and committee.

Many new things are slated for the Soph dance this year, the first to be held so early in the fall, which point towards making it a successful venture. Swing will come from Ernie Orcutt and his Swing Melodeers, and to make the Hop a pleasant memory, he is bringing Miss Betty Haskell along, to render new interpretations of popular melodies. It is also hoped that a trio and tap dancer will be on hand to add variety to the program.

Other innovations include a Thanksgiving decoration motif, and a novel combination ticket and program.

The class of '41 is especially desirous that this first and early prom of the year duplicate the success of the Freshman Sport Dance last spring.

The next edition of the STUDENT will be issued Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Advertising contracts, the prepared budget, and Thanksgiving recess are the chief factors which compel the staff to omit editions on Nov. 23 and 30.



# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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## We Give Thanks For

It is an excellent American habit in business to take inventory of stock about a week before a sale to determine just what one has on hand to offer and to establish the value of the goods to be offered; and that system, it seems, can well be applied here in the week preceding Thanksgiving — the one and only holiday sacred to America only.

We can give thanks, to begin with, for a growing generation in this country which is, at best, mongrel in nationality. The children of the immigrants who entered this nation shortly before the Great War are "coming of age" in the present and the boiling of the melting pot called America is cooling down to one well-unified mixture. We give thanks for the fact that the murder of a member of one race by the member of another race does not call for a racial tax of \$400,000,000 in this country. We give thanks for the fact that even a criminal is not below being granted governmental aid to help present his plea here.

We give thanks, for happy homes, not designated by make-shift maps and dictators, but chosen by ourselves. We give thanks, locally, for Mothers who govern those homes, and for such spirit as is shown in Mothers' Week Ends on this campus or elsewhere.

We give thanks for the signs of approach to a campus state where there will be no friction whatsoever between the undergraduates and the Administration. We give thanks for the "Good egg" nature of the Administration in complying with requests for an extended holiday over the past week end. We give thanks, in general, for our increased ability to a better understanding and cooperation between those who govern and those who are governed in this campus and in this country; especially in comparison with the state of those in power and those empowered abroad.

We give thanks for having too many choices on our ballots. We give thanks for the freedom of selection. We give thanks for the power of the governmental status quo during its extent, and for the power of the public to decide its extent.

We give thanks for victories over Bowdoin.

We give thanks for the books we do have in Coram Library.

## We Would Like To Give Thanks For

It would be approaching Utopia in nature if we could give thanks for a total lack of dictatorship, where the powers that be either at the Nation's capitol or elsewhere refrain entirely from controlling the choice of the public.

We would like to give thanks for more rapid cooling on the part of the "melting pot". We would like to give thanks for the total dissolution of present "Old World" clubs, such as the Polish Falcons, the Sons and Daughters of France, the Sons of Italy, the Teutonic German Bunds, the Anti-Bund organizations, etc., through which the frictions of the various parts of Europe might be transmitted to an America not quite as solidly mixed as she ought to be.

We should like to give thanks for truly charitable "charitable institutions" whose main aim would be more than merely offering a hungry family a pretty-feathered bird one Thursday each year.

We would like to give thanks for victories over Colby.

We would like to give thanks for more books in Coram Library.

## W. A. A.

Mother's Week End events brought the Garnet-Black hockey tournament to a close with the Blacks leading, two to one. The Black offensive, led by D. Matlack '42, made scoring difficult for the Garnets until A. Turner '42 broke through at the end of the first game to score one goal, making the result a Black victory, 2-1. Friday morning, at the second meeting, the Blacks held the Garnets scoreless as they swept through for two scores, both made by D. Matlack. Saturday, however, spurred by watching mothers, the Garnets fought to a 2-0 victory, in spite of real opposition by the Black backs. The two Garnet scores were made by J. Handy '42 and J. Lowther '41.

The WAA Board wishes to thank the Art Club for designing the new pendant which is being made for members of the Board. The distinctive pendant has a design consisting of an old English B in a square of white touched with black and green.

An Archery Demonstration was given Saturday by Pat Davis '42, Dorothy Tuttle '42, Barbara Putney '42, Shorty Bailey '41 and Ruth Handy '41, shooting at a range of 20 yards.

Events of the week wound up with a victory for the Blacks in tennis. Matches were won Saturday by Gale Rice '41, Black, and Barbara Buker '39, Garnet, with a tie match between Barbara Fish '41 and Ruth Deal '41. Earlier in the week matches were won by Frances Glidden '42 and Judy Chick '42, Black, leaving the result of the tennis matches 5-3 in favor of the Blacks.

At the end of the fall season the Blacks lead the running score of the annual Garnet-Black contest by two points.

## Mothers Week End

(Continued from Page One)  
a group of three dances embodying several of the techniques demonstrated during the early part of the program—A War Ritual, Brahms Waltz, and a Negro Spiritual, "It's A Me, O Lord". The Dance Group includes: D. Adler '39, A. Barry '40, F. Carroll '39, M. Dick '39, B. Fieneman '39, M. Greenlaw '40, C. Hayden '40, B. Kendall '39, E. MacGregor '40, D. Pampel '40, A. Puranen '41, D. Reed '40, C. Roy '41, A. Schmoyer '41, B. Scranton '41, R. Smith '39, H. Turner '40, K. Gould '40.

From 3:30 to 5:30, tea was served at the Women's Union at which the pourers were—Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. George Ramsdell, and Mrs. George Chase. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Miss Hazel Clark, Mrs. Philip Webb, Mrs. Edwin Pierce, and Miss Lena Walmesley. Miss Margaret Fahrenholtz, Miss Rachel Metcalf, Mrs. Rosa Foster and Mrs. Ada Chase.

The highlight of the program of activities was the banquet in honor of the mothers on Saturday evening in Fiske dining hall. The autumn colors, yellow and brown, were carried throughout the decorations, in the flowers, candles, and even the programs. The invocation was delivered by President Gray, while Dorothy Weeks acted as toastmistress. The mothers were welcomed by Helen Martikainen and Eleanor Smart, the presidents of the Women's Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association, respectively, as well as by President Gray. Carolyn Hayden toasted Bates—its beautiful campus, its cherished traditions, and its active college life, while Mrs. MacGregor took us through her family album, to the pictures there and the pictures of the future in toasting the daughters; and a toast to the mothers, Yours and Mine, by Roberta Smith brought the banquet to a close. Marguerite Mendall '41 and Betty Mae Scranton '41 played piano and flute duets during the dinner.

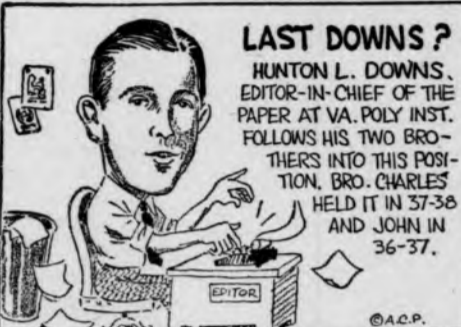
At the step-singing, in front of Hathorn Hall, the mothers were introduced to all the favorite tunes that form a part of each Wednesday night meal at Rand Hall. Following the Bates Smoker every one was welcomed to the Little Theatre by Lois Wells '39, where they had congregated to see a one act play which was produced by Miss Schaeffer and presented by three freshmen, Eleanor Davis, George Kirwin and Charles Buck, entitled "The Finger of God". Here in the Little Theatre were also shown two reels of campus movies, parts of which might have better been titled "The Private Lives of our Bates Profs". The Saturday night dance proved very interesting to the mothers who were also glad to have an opportunity to look around Chase Hall.

Barbara Buker '39 led the Chapel service Sunday morning at which Dr. Zerby delivered a very impressive sermon. Bernice Lord '40 was the organist and the Bates Choir furnished the choral music.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



GEO. R. BENSON, HIS WIFE, BESS, AND SON DUDLEY RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE SAME TIME THIS SUMMER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA!



LAST DOWNS?  
HUNTON L. DOWNS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE PAPER AT VA. POLY INST. FOLLOWS HIS TWO BROTHERS INTO THIS POSITION. BRO. CHARLES HELD IT IN '37-'38 AND JOHN IN '36-'37.

PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DEFOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM!

## FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

### Turkey Loses Man Of Destiny

Largely subordinated last week by election and foreign news, the death of Kemal Ataturk reached Americans in comparatively small items. Those who did notice it regarded it with somewhat of surprise, although the 54 year old dictator has not been in good health for some time. Some merely read it and just took on a disinterested attitude.

Yet no one questions the importance, or potential importance of the Turkish Republic in history and in the present and future as Europe's key to the East. And in contemporary times Turkey has changed its culture and government more radically than any other country in the world. Like Germany, after the war Turkey was reduced to international impotence. Furthermore she was a thoroughly worn-out Oriental, Moslem, despotic kingdom. Germany rose out of this impotence with a stern dictatorship, did not change, but intensified her culture. When Kemal Ataturk arose to power in Turkey he completely junked the whole set of Moslem cultural traditions, and turned around and shaped out of the chaos an entirely new country, which in less than twenty years became the independent unity it is today, a potent force in international politics.

It is impossible to accurately evaluate such a man as the one who brought this about. It is certain that he was unique, that Turkey has no such man to carry on. He was a direct contrast to other present day dictators. He worked untiringly for interminable hours on end. His retreat was not a quiet restful Berchtesgarden, it was the noisiest night club. He did not fondle his health, he punished it. His desires were not world-coveting, greedy. He wanted a place in the sun for his country, and demanded the right for it to have the largest voice in what directly affected it. He was a hero in the eyes of the Turks, and there is good evidence to suppose that this worship was not necessarily compelled. He was certainly Turkey's man of destiny, sincerely mourned, and one who will not be forgotten.

### Sweet Revenge For The Nazis

When Herschel Grynszpan walked into the German Em-

bassy in Paris last week and fatally shot a German diplomat, he didn't realize the repercussion it would produce in Germany, and the effect it would have on his already oppressed countrymen.

Herchel's father, an exiled Jew in Poland, wrote him a letter and told him of his plight. He brooded over this for a long time, then decided to get revenge, and committed the act which the German press took up pronto as a direct affront. Then the terror started in Berlin and throughout Germany and Austria. Jews were immediately barred from what little activity they had left to do. They were even barred from the theatres and concert halls. New taxes were imposed, as punishment for the murder. Stores were closed, but they were still forced to pay their help.

But most terrifying was what the Nazi press called the "spontaneous demonstration" of Nazi citizens. Homes, stores, shops, were wrecked. In Vienna 15,000 Jews were arrested; a score or more committed suicide. Everywhere Nazis violently demonstrated against all Jews and their activity.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels condoned the mob action as, "inspired by healthy instincts".

### Election In Review

Briefly the vote in the elections of November 8 shows the following changes. In the House next session 170 Republican Representatives will sit, as against a previous membership of 89, the Democratic side being reduced from 334 to 262 members. Republicans gained a less significant number of seats in the Senate, 8, bringing the total membership to 23. The Republicans gained 15 state governorships also.

Both sides claim differently, the Republicans a great victory, marking the beginning of the downgrade for the New Deal. Democrats, although feeling somewhat of a setback, generally feel that the results were more a natural reaction of having the same party rule for six years, and also blamed it somewhat on the present business recession.

This writer thinks the best thumb-nail conclusion was reached by Carlisle in a cartoon in the Portland Press Herald, in which the elephant enthusiastically shouts, "Look what I won!" Below, the Democrat donkey wisely observes, "And look what I've got left!"

## Frosh Grid Athletes Show Potentialities

By John Robinson '42

With the conclusion of the Bobkitten grid season, the Bates chapter of the Drug Store Quarterback Club of America met to make its local frosh awards. Your correspondent wishing to record the data for posterity noted the decisions of the committee.

Before deciding upon any awards the members had the review of the season's meetings read by the secretary. The review is as follows:

The season's opener was with Kents Hill. This game resulted in a frosh defeat by a 13-6 score. This game was opened by a display of fast Bates action resulting in their lone tally in the first period. In this game Bud Malone, star backfield man and kicker, hurt his leg on an end run. The linesmen to star in this game were Phil Lerette and Gene Connor. Connor although light in weight was heavy in football ability. This game also featured fine ball-toting by Tom Flannagan and the fancy passing of Sal Gianquinto. Although the team had had little practice as a unit it went to work in a businesslike fashion that assured the team's followers that a powerful team was being developed by Coach Spinks. The favorite of the bleacherites in this game was Malone, who carried the ball over for the lone score.

**Cushing**  
Following the Kents Hill game came the conquest of the Cushing gridsters to the count of 18-6. This game, like the Kents Hill contest, opened fast when Malone carried the ball over the line on the fifth play of the game. Other Garnet men to reach the fertile soil during this game were Tom Flannagan and Sal Gianquinto. Gianquinto scored on a sensational 81-yard trot. These touchdowns came largely through the able assistance of George Parmenter, whose blocking was unsurpassed all season. Injuries in the game took a heavy toll from the line by adding as its victims two threatening tackles, Wallie White and Gene Ayers. Johnny McSherry, spunky guard, also came out of the game via the injury trail. The leg in-

jury suffered by White proved serious enough to bench him for the rest of the season. Among the outstanding performers of the game, Red Francis and Phil Lerette should be mentioned. Following this game the members of the freshman class doffed their caps to the kittens meeting of the delegation from New Hampton. This game resulted in a walkaway score—36-0. The touchdown parade of the afternoon was led by Bud Malone, who scored twice. Other successful touchdown paraders were George Flannagan and Lou Hervey. This game was featured by razzle-dazzle play by the entire squad and the moonlight finish, which enabled the New Hampton bunch to score.

**Individuals Lauded**  
That is the report of the season's meetings. The D. S. Q. of A. chapter, made these individual awards:

To Buck Spinks, a round of applause for developing a team that could be classed as one of the better freshman teams of all times.

To John Sigsbee, as the outstanding man on the team, who was consistently good that he was expected by his team mates to fall.

To Sal Gianquinto, a grasp of thanks, for the longest run of the season, 81 yards against Cushing.

To George Parmenter, our citation for being the most modest quarterback in history, whose blocking this season was a standout.

To Johnny James and Red Francis a cheer in the Roger Bill manner, for their excellent play as ends throughout the season.

To Bill Boyd, our regrets, that an appendectomy could have robbed the team of his appearance in the backfield during the season.

To Ed Fortini and Johnny McSherry, a wreath of laurel, for their spunky aggressiveness throughout the season.

To Bill Roscoe, a silent salute, for being the most spirited member of the squad.

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# STUDENT and Coaches Select "All-Maine" Teams

## Coaches Chose Four Mules, Polar Bears

Two "All-Maine" were picked by the STUDENT sports staff and the coaching staff this year. The first, picked by the sports staff includes Bates players while the second, picked by Coaches Dave Morey and Buck Sprinks, does not include any Garnet players.

- STUDENT "All-Maine" Team**
- First team:  
Denham, Bowdoin, le  
Corey, Bowdoin, It  
Cough, Bates, lg  
Crooker, Bates, c  
Glover, Bates, rg  
Hodges, Colby, rt  
Shute, Maine, re  
Drew, Maine, b  
Karsokas, Bowdoin, b  
Daggett, Colby, b  
Hatch, Colby, b
- Second team:  
Nichols, Bates, le  
Hersey, Colby, It  
Baum, Colby, lg  
Burr, Maine, c  
Loeman, Bowdoin, rg  
Roy Briggs, Bates, rt  
Burrill, Colby, re  
Melendy, Bowdoin, b  
Legate, Bowdoin, b  
Haldane, Bowdoin, b  
A. Briggs, Bates, b

## Ray Thompson Enters 15th Year As Coach

There is a distinct Garnet tinge to the life of Ray Thompson, now entering his fifteenth year as a coach at Bates. "Born, bred, and brought up" on the Bates campus seems to be the motto of his life. Just to sit and listen to him reminisce will present one with a bright calvacade of Bates athletics.

Coach Thompson has spent all but 10 years of his life on or off the campus. Born in Lewiston, on Main street, right around the corner from the college, he was an early fan of Bates, and this early interest has developed right through the years. Mr. Thompson, for the benefit of the unenlightened, is cross-country and track coach of the Bobcats. He is that tall, slender, and well-built chap about whose age there is constant speculation, and about whose youthful appearance there is constant amazement.

Because of his subtle, mirthful, humor and his friendly nature, we doubt if there is a fellow in college who does not know Coach Thompson. As for the girls, they probably know him from his entertaining chapel talks, or if they don't know him, they know about his teams. His latest presentation was his cross-country team, which sprung an upset by almost taking the New England championship, losing out by only six points to the harriers from Maine.

As we have said before, Coach Thompson is a product of Bates. He has followed Bates teams since "way back". In fact he recalls that the first football game he attended was back around 1903, when he saw one George Ramsdell star at end for the Garnet. Incidentally, this star wing called Ramsdell is now head of the Math department at Bates. His memory also goes back to the days when all of the college's baseball games were played on, what is now, Rand Field and he himself used to scamper on the diamond built there.

Graduating from Lewiston High where he participated only in baseball, Ray entered Bates the following year. He reported for football his freshman year and "did not see more than five minutes' service all season." But along came his sophomore year; he started in the Harvard game of that year, and from then on played practically the whole of every game for the rest of his collegiate career. Old grads seem to think that he played a sterling game in the Stadium that day.

Coach Thompson is more modest about his exploits, however. He claims the game then was "simple and not as fast as the game now. The ends were expected to make a good share of the tackles then and not worry about piling up the interference."

At that time, they had a system whereby coaches, players, newspapermen, etc., voted for one official all-state eleven. Coach Thompson was elected all-Maine end two years in a row, unanimously. One of his memories about football includes a game against Dartmouth in which Coach Morey played for Dartmouth.

In track, strange as it may seem, he was not a standout, though don't get the idea that he was a "dub". He ran the quarter mile and the hurdles, and is proud to admit that he finished second in the quarter the day Bates won its last State meet, back in 1912.

With his graduation from Bates in 1913, Coach Thompson then entered the teacher-coach field and has never left it. He started out at Tilton and Moses Brown schools, where he coached practically every sport, besides carrying on a heavy teaching schedule.

From here he moved to Cony High School, in Augusta. Here he coached nine years in football, basketball, hockey, baseball and track. One of his most pleasant memories of this period of his coaching career is the day Lynn English High School of Lynn, Mass., came up to play Cony High in a baseball game, heralded as for the New England championship. On the mound for Coach Thompson was Don Brennan and for Lynn, "Bump" Hadley, both later on to become big league twirlers. Coach Ray relates with pride that Cony won.

From Augusta the next step was Bates, just fifteen years ago this fall. Until 1928 he coached freshman football, varsity winter sports, and was assistant track coach, besides teaching history for five years. He coached winter sports for seven years and had a state champ each year. In 1928 he was named varsity track coach, and from that time on he has devoted his full activity to track.

"This year's cross-country team is the third best I've ever had," says the coach. The best ones, he admits, were the teams of 1929 and 1930, which won the New Englands. They placed five men out of the first eight finishers and also finished third in the Nationals in 1929.

His best relay team was the one that won the ICAA's indoors and the Penn relays outdoors. This quartet consisted of Cole, Viles, Lind and Chapman. Outstanding outdoor track squad in his estimation was that of '35. This team lost the New Englands by five-eighths of a point, and also finished third in the Nationals, by tallying 12 points, when Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson finished one, two, in the hammer and Kishon ended up third in the discus.

Two men under Thompson have been in the Olympics. Art Sager was entered in the javelin throw, before Coach Ray's term as head coach, but at that time he was in charge of the weight men, so he had some share in Sager's success. Arnold Adams was the other one being a member of the 400 meter relay team.

"The best track man I ever coached was Ossie Chapman," says Coach Thompson, adding with emphasis, "Why, that fellow was graduated without ever knowing how fast he could run. He finished on race just a tenth of a second short of a world's record, with nobody in the field pressing him. He finished sixty yards ahead of the pack. In my estimation he was the greatest half-miler that ever lived."

After coaching just about every sport there is to coach, Coach Thompson finally decided that track is the best sport to coach, because it is, "more personal, and much less nerve-racking."

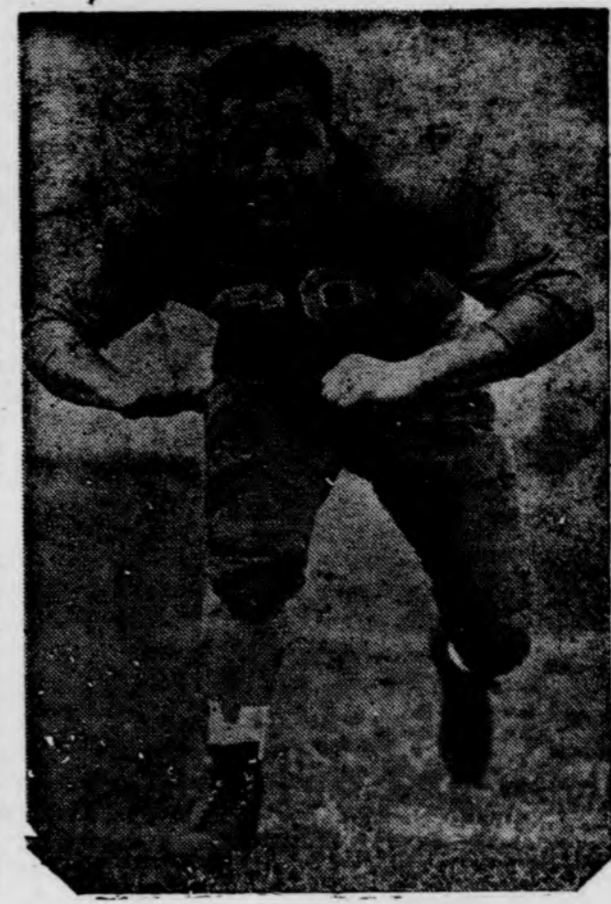
Outside of his college activities, Coach Ray has two interests. He is the oldest, in point of service, football official in this section of the state, being a member of the Central Board of Officials since 1915. Also, he is a member of the School Committee over in Auburn.

Finally, one of his most outstanding contributions to Bates has been his gift of three sons, all fine athletes, Hasty '40, Dick '41, and Julie '42.

## COLBY GRIDSTERS WHO LED WAY TO SERIES TITLE



JOHNNY DAGGETT



MEL BAUM

## Bowdoin Win Bolsters Garnet Grid Record

The end of another football season has come, and it is with mingled feelings that we review it. Despair and wild enthusiasm have alternately filled our hearts. The Bobcats, although constantly full of that fighting spirit, won but two out of seven games. The win over Bowdoin, however, was enough to make up for other defeats, for in that game the underdogs staged an upset that rocked the football world.

Three weeks of pre-season training at Camp Wonalancet in Eaton Centre, N. H., served the Bobcats in good stead, but their inexperience counted against them. This was evident in their first game, which Dartmouth won, 46-0. The Dartmouth line-up was full of veterans, while many Bates men were but sophomores seeing their first service.

The N. H. Wildcats outplayed the Bobcats 22-6 in the second game of the season. The next week Bates again bowed, 6-0, this time to a strong Northeastern team. The line featured in this close game, for the riskiers were unable to break through it until late in the fourth quarter.

Encouragement was offered Bates rooters when Arnold was defeated 26-2. The running of Art Belliveau and seven intercepted passes by Charlie Crooker featured the Bates win.

The Maine State Series resulted in a tie for first place by Bowdoin and Colby, with Bates and Maine in a tie for second place. In the first game Maine beat Bates 23-6. The Bobcats were unable to knock down the Maine passes that led the Black Bears to victory.

The upset of the season took place on Oct. 29 before a large Back-to-Bates crowd. Bowdoin was overwhelmed 21-0. With the first whistle the Bobcats were off in a smashing drive that took them over the goal line within five minutes. The series of trick plays numbed the Bowdoin players. Every Bates supporter at the game went wild, and hopes for a series championship were raised high.

But these hopes were rudely shattered on Armistice day when, after piling up a 13-0 lead, the Bates defense crumpled to allow Colby to win 21-13. It was a tough game for the Bobcats to lose.

Two wins against five defeats—rather unimpressive figures, but they don't show the fighting spirit which upheld the morale of the team at all times.

## SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

**Best Performance of the Week:** To Coach Dave Morey for the ideal of sportsmanship exhibited by him concerning the injury in the Bowdoin-Bates game of Boyd Legate, star Bowdoin halfback.

The following is a special dispatch to the Portland Press Herald from Brunswick:

Once in a while something turns up that shows football is, after all, only a sport and that most of the men connected with the game place sportsmanship above mere victory.

It was revealed here today that Coach Dave Morey of Bates College wired Boyd Legate, expressing his regret at the star halfback's leg injury and hoping that it was not suffered from anything that happened in the Bates game.

At Bowdoin it was made clear that the infection under the covering of the bone that caused Legate to be lost for the Maine and Tufts games, could not have been attributed to the Bates game. Nor did any of the other players suffer any serious hurts at Bates.

**Too Much Second Half Kick**

The favored Colby team was a long time going about it, but they finally came through in the second half, Saturday, and looked like the real McCoy. Their spotting the Bobcats 13 points was nothing new for the 1938 edition of Mules for they came from behind to defeat Maine the same way, and gave Bowdoin a good scare, scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, only to fall a few points short of victory.

As compared to his performances in other State Series games this year, Johnny Daggett, Colby's sophomore sensation, was more or less kept under cover by the Bates line and secondary, for rarely did the flashy back get away for those long jaunts for which he has become so famous. That this lad can "take it" there can be no doubt, for more than once in the first half he appeared to be badly beaten, only to stick it out and remain a constant threat throughout the game. In-

centially, those of you who think Bates is all through with Daggett until next Armistice Day, please take notice—he is easily the best pole-vaulter and broad-jumper in this state and he runs a neat dash and 300 too. As a freshman last year he topped 13 feet, via the pole and did well over 22 feet in the broad jump to top all state performances, freshman or varsity, for the year. And is there any wonder that Track Coach Jenkins, who was the Colby trainer Saturday, seemed to take undue care when the halfback speedster needed attention?

And here is an odd one for the books—Abdu Hassen, Colby's Arabian guard, had his last meal and drink of water before the Armistice game at 3:30 Friday morning! The sturdy Arab, Friday, went through the 21st day of a 30-day fasting period, during which he can neither eat nor drink between sun-up and sun-down. So while his teammates enjoyed a hearty eleven o'clock meal, Abdu quietly entertained himself in the Colby bus. Hassen saw action in part of the game, and in all probability would have played more, had his coaches thought he was physically equal to the task.

**Burning Dummy**

**Ends Season's Practice**  
The always impressive "Burning of the Dummy" ceremony was conducted Thursday evening out on Garcelon field, preceding the grid finale against Colby. The ceremony, devoid of spectators except President Gray, a cheerleader and the Bates Band, brought together for the last time, at practice session, the coaches and all players on this year's varsity and freshman teams; and in the warm blaze of the burning dummy this and past seasons' activities were brought

## Mules Set Back Gridsters 21-13

### Moreymen Fail To Balk Mules After 13-0 Lead

Suffering an inevitable letdown after its epoch-making victory over Bowdoin, a scrappy Bates team was beaten back by an alert Colby Mule Armistice Day, 21-13, and thereby forced into a third place with Maine in the state series standing.

The Bobcat regulars, subjected to an almost unrelieved pounding from Maine and Bowdoin, were finally forced to yield under the pressure after reaching the very threshold of an upset tie for the conference title.

Coach Morey had devised an effective unorthodox defense against Colby plays just as he did against Bowdoin. The Bobcats used a six man line overshifted to Colby's strong side and a man for man pass defense to good advantage in the first half.

Meanwhile the Garnet offensive built up a 13-0 lead with two sudden drives of about 60 yards each. Art Belliveau tallied on a 40 yard sprint through the center of the Blue line after faking a kick from short punt formation just a scant three minutes after the opening kickoff. Mike Bucigross drop-kicked the conversion. In the second period, Roger Nichols made a fine running catch of a pass from Harry Gorman to pave the way for the second score, which was tallied by Austin Briggs in a drive over the left tackle. With both Gorman and Belliveau injured, the Bates attack was completely subdued in the second half. The nearest thing to a Garnet threat was a 65 yard punt by Belliveau that was grounded on the Colby three.

The Mules' highly publicized air attack started to click after intermission and a series of well-executed passes and running plays plus a few breaks suddenly put Colby in front for the balance of the game. Buzz Burrill tallied first after snagging a partially deflected toss on the Bates twelve. Then, after Daggett had intercepted and returned the ball to the twenty-four, Hatch counted from the twenty on a fake pass. Maguire's placement tied the score.

Just before the quarter ended a bad pass from center for Bates nullified a fine goal line stand by the Garnet forward wall and gave Colby an automatic safety and a 15-13 lead. Still another break gave Colby the third touchdown. A Bates fumble was recovered on the thirteen and Bruce ultimately drove through center for the final tally.

The outstanding player on the field for Colby was undoubtedly Clyde Hatch, who excelled in running, pass-

(Continued on Page Four)

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### Christian Service Club Takes Nine New Members

Nine new members were received into the Christian Service Club at an initiation ceremony in the Chapel last evening. Paul Wright '41 was organist and Leonard Clough '40 acted as installing marshal. Those initiated were Alfred Baulch '41, Virginia Copeland '41, Kathleen Curry '41, Jeanette McCaw '41, Hope Newman '41, Ruth Ober '41, Elizabeth Roberts '41, Robert Spencer '40, and Dorothy Weeks '39.

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### Debate League Sends Men To Nashua N. H.

The third in a series of Debate Clinics sponsored and arranged by the Bates College Debating League will be held at the Nashua High School of Nashua, N. H., on Friday, Nov. 18.

Speech representatives and coaches from nearby schools will hear two exhibitory debates on this year's national scholastic question of an Anglo-American alliance: the first will be a radio discussion at 3:00 p.m. conducted by several national authorities; and the second will be a debate in the evening between Bates College and the University of New Hampshire.

The Bates representative for this contest will be Ira Nahikian '40 and Robert Spencer '40, both of whom will make their intercollegiate debating debut. The New Hampshire team will consist of Robert Winer '39 and Fred Hall '41.

The program will also include a Round Table discussion for High School Coaches led by Mr. Herbert Canfield of the Nashua High School; a talk on the principles of good debating by Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debate at Bates College; and an exhibition of extemporaneous speaking by selected students from each delegation present under the direction of Mr. Edmund Keefe of the Nashua High School.

The schedule for the clinic follows:  
3:00 p. m.—Radio debate by national authorities on Anglo-American Alliance.  
4:00 p. m.—"What I Consider Good

### "Itchie" Sends Best Regards

Friends of Eiichi Kanematsu, last year's Japanese exchange student, will be interested in the following note received on campus from him. Eiichi is now studying at the Harvard Graduate school department of economics.

Eiichi writes, "Since I left Lewiston, I have thought much about Bates and friends at campus. The wonderful time during my brief sojourn at Bates will never be forgotten. I wish to know about the current news at Bates. Please send the STUDENT to me. Please give my best regards to all my friends at Bates. Sincerely yours, Eiichi K."

Dexter Pattison '40 and Fred Riley '39 spoke on Chemical Patents at the meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society in Hedge Laboratory on Tuesday evening.

Debating", Prof. Brooks Quimby.  
4:30 p. m.—Round Table discussion for debate coaches led by Mr. Herbert Canfield.

4:30 p. m.—Demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking conducted by Mr. Edmund Keefe.

7:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate debate between Bates College and the University of New Hampshire on the proposition: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. Followed by an Open Forum.

### Colby Game

(Continued from Page Three)  
ing and punting. Johnny Daggett and Mel Baum also played good ball. As usual, the Bates defensive play was characterized by the fine work of the forward wall.

Colby—Maguire, Allen, re; Hersey, Lake, rt; Daley, Hassen, rg; Daley, Uppvall, c; Baum, Ferris, Harvey, lg; Hodges, Hughes, lt; Hatch, Bubar, Gilmore, rhh; Daggett, Bubar, lhb; Bruce, Burnham, fb.

Bates—Pomeroy, Bogdanowicz, le; Topham, Kilgore, lt; Glover, Moser, lg; Crooker, Andrews, c; Clough, Plaisted, rg; R. Briggs, Cooper, rt; Nichols, Edminster, Witty, re; Buccigross, Tardiff, qb; Belliveau, Gorman, Haberland, lhb; A. Briggs, Wilder, Simonetti, rhh; O'Sullivan, Canavan, fb.

Colby ..... 0 0 15 6—21  
Bates ..... 7 6 0 0—13

Touchdowns: Belliveau, A. Briggs, Bruce, Burrill, Hatch. Points by goal after touchdown, Buccigross (drop kick), Maguire 2 (place kick). Safety, Andrews. Referee, D. L. Daley. Umpire, J. McKenney. Linesman, A. W. Samborski. Field judge, A. J. Barry.

### Sport Shots

(Continued from Page Three)  
to the fore in the minds of those present. As is the custom, President Gray and Coach Dave spoke, after which cheerleader Earle Zeigler led the junior, sophomore and freshman gridsters in a separate cheer to each of their eight graduating teammates.

For the benefit of those who do not know the Bates football trainer, who so ably administers to the boys' needs during games, he is Donald McBane '36. Mac was trainer during his senior year and although, since graduation, he has held a teaching-coaching position at Berwick High School, he has managed to be on hand for every Bates game in the last four years. In his undergraduate days Mac was among the most popular eds on campus, and now still enjoys great popularity among the coaches and Bates athletes for his ability and spirit as a trainer.

### New England Second Ends Harrier Season

The 1938 season for the Bates harriers should go down in our annals as among the most successful ever enjoyed by a Garnet squad. Until the State Meet rolled around the boys were undefeated, having conquered Colby, Northeastern, and Bowdoin easily. The boys piled up a perfect score against Bowdoin and nearly scored another grand slam against Colby. However, the most outstanding performance of the team this season was exhibited at the New England Meet in Boston, where the Garnet came through in fine style to finish in second place, behind the Pale Blue from Orono.

The most consistent performer on the squad was wiry Don Bridges, who led his teammates across the finish in third place, to place himself best races at the New England to finish to third place, to place himself well up in that charmed circle of Garnet harriers who have placed in the first five in this big meet. Along with Bridges, Dana Wallace is another senior who will be sorely missed next season. Dana was a mainstay on this year's club, and capped the season's performances by placing twelfth in the New England Meet.

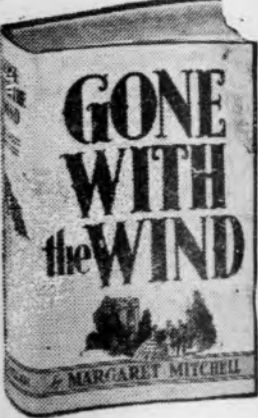
Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin and Fred Downing are all juniors, and must form the nucleus of next year's squad. Rollins was the second Batesman to finish in almost every race this season and will be counted upon to lead next year's team. Shepherd, Coffin and Downing were all among the first thirty in this year's New England Meet, and should be even more improved next season.

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