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# The Bates Student

Z 264

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Vivid Memories Stir Home Coming Zerby's

By Ralph Tuller '42  
Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, full of memories of travel and study in the British Isles, once more is back on campus as head of the Religion Department after a six months' leave of absence. And Dr. Zerby's first wish is that this opportunity be taken to express his appreciation to Pres. Gray and the Bates trustees for granting this leave which he feels has been so profitable to him.

He tells a story of his eight-month sojourn in Scotland, England, and Wales which presents a vivid picture of the people and institutions of those countries, not only in the tense days preceding the declaration of war, but also in the normal activities of peace time. Dr. Zerby left Bates during Christmas vacation last year. He and his family embarked on the "Laconia" and on their first trip abroad, enjoyed the run of the boat, there being only a small passenger list. They landed at Edinburgh on January 1, and were immediately struck by the green landscape—the grass remaining luxuriant all winter.

The main business of the trip—study—was begun at once. Dr. Zerby enrolled in the Graduate Divinity School of the University of Edinburgh, and was surprised to discover that 23 of his 35 fellow students were Americans. He spent six months at the school, "not studying for a degree, but for his own enlightenment and pleasure." His course centered around the New Testament and the Philosophy of Religion.

**Tours In 14 H. P. Ford**

Then in June he purchased an old Ford (14 h.p.) and the family started a tour which began in peaceful Scottish villages and ended in war-threatened London. Between these two points lie adventures and travels of book length material. There is, for instance, a round of golf at the famous St. Andrews course—"score censured by the Scottish government." And a visit to Loch Lomond and the "Lady of the Lake" country. They passed through Clydebank, birthplace of Val Williams '38. There was a visit to Gretna Green and the legendary blacksmith shop and anvil famed by eloping couples. Then south through the Burns country. And east across northern England where York Cathedral made a vivid impression.

Incidentally, Dr. Zerby preached in churches throughout England, speak-

ing to some congregation on every Sunday but one. He preached in the church at Norwich where Dr. Lawes, who received a degree at the last Bates commencement, is pastor. And among others, he preached at churches in Liverpool, Stratford, and London. He found the reserved attitude of British congregations disconcerting at first, until he realized that the depth of English emotion is seldom expressed by facial expression.

After Norwich there was a visit to Cambridge and the Ely and Lincoln Cathedrals. And then a two weeks' stay at a private home in the London suburb, Kew Gardens. There the family was joined by that famed world traveler, Ralph Childs '40, whose adventures on bicycle trips and the torpedoed "Athenia" still lay before him. Mr. Childs and his experiences being a book in themselves it is only necessary to say that he accompanied Dr. Zerby as far as Stratford-on-Avon before embarking on a tour which reached its climax in a life-boat bobbing on the Atlantic Ocean.

**Zerby Family Visits Oxford**

The group visited Oxford where they missed seeing Dennis Sutcliffe '37, Bates Rhodes Scholar and Oxford Scholar, only because that gentleman was busy taking an exam—an exam in which he took first honors. The trip progressed through Shakespeare country, Warwick Castle, Liverpool, and into North Wales. Here they visited a country fair, and were surprised to see how remarkably it resembled the county fairs of rural New England. The horse racing, though, was over hurdles, and what is more, the first and second places were captured by women riders.

Then into Glastonbury and to Devon, where they visited Clovelly, a village carved from the side of a cliff with streets so steep that steps were cut and vehicular traffic was impossible. Cornwall was next with a visit to the castle supposedly inhabited by King Arthur and his Knights.

Meanwhile war tension was growing and the summer was passing. The wheezing Ford was sold and Dr. Zerby and his family returned to London where they met Prof. Rob—Professor Emeritus Robinson. Impressions of English war sentiment and the British people in general, descriptions of war preparations, and efforts to obtain passage home will be described in next week's STUDENT.

## Varied Experiences Feature Career Of Dr. Rademaker



Meet Dr. John A. Rademaker—late of Tacoma, Wash., and for 12 days resident of Lewiston, Maine—newly acquired instructor in sociology and economics at Bates. An engaging personality with a career "short but merry". Born Aug. 26, 1905, in Tacoma. After measles, mumps, etc., his A.B. at College of Puget Sound—a Methodist institution quite similar to Bates in size, atmosphere, and extent of religious affiliations.

One year of Law School at the Univ. of Washington and a quick return to sociology—"much better than law". And then the depression—house painting, farm work, high school teaching. June, 1933, a "break"—Research Assistant of the Washington Emergency Relief Committee. Research in statistics and predictions of relief necessities.

Then to a teaching Fellowship in the Dept. of Sociology at the Univ. of Washington. Immediately promoted to an assistant. Soon placed in charge of a 2 to 8 man staff in research laboratory. Here an ample opportunity to develop his chief interest—quantitative measurement. Engrossed in possibilities for scientific methods in determination of the fluctuations in public opinion. Authority on Gallup, Fortune and similar polls. Master's degree in 1935. Resigned

position in 1937 to work on Doctor's degree "before death of old age with a halo around my head and a bald spot in the middle". Doctor's thesis on the "Position of Japanese Farmers in the State of Washington". Final exams on August 21 of this year, four days before his wife (to-be) received her Master's. "Things have never happened so fast as since that date." Within 3 days, 3 fine positions were offered him. Wired acceptance to Pres. Gray and required 7 days to pack, make reservations, bid good-bye to friends, marry his fiancée, and catch the train. Arrived at the station 5 minutes before the train pulled out. Visited in Chicago, Ohio, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. In latter city made the acquaintance of the "best jokester and most versatile cab driver" he ever met.

Arrived here September 22 to complete what is probably the longest transfer in American college history—coast to coast. Deeply grateful for hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Myrhrman. Now living at 427 Main street. Impressed by similarity between Maine and Washington landscape. Misses snow-capped mountains of the West. Appreciates friendly atmosphere provided by Bates faculty and students. Loves skiing and looks forward to invitations to ski parties. Greetings to the newlyweds!

## C.A.A., College Offer Student Air Course

### Quota Of 20 Men Receive Training Under New Plan

Bates will be one of the 365 leading colleges of the country to cooperate with the Vocational Flight Training Program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in presenting a course in flying this year, it was announced by Mr. Edward Powell, head of the Department of Public Relations and adviser to this new course. A meeting of all men interested will be held in the Faculty Room, Roger Williams Hall, at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. At that time Mr. R. A. Mulherin, ground school and flying instructor, and Mr. Powell will meet the group and plans for the course will be formulated.

### Quota of Twenty Men

A quota of 20 men has been set, which incidentally is one-third of the quota set for the entire State, and there will be a charge of \$40 for the course. The charge is largely nominal as the C.A.A. will match that with approximately \$300 to cover the larger proportion of the cost. It also must be noted that at least 8 men must sign up to make it possible for the college to present this course.

Safety has been the keynote in the planning of this program. The following quotation from a letter written by Mr. Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of C. A. A., emphasizes this: "The program is being carried out almost on schedule and whatever delay has arisen has been caused by our desire to subordinate every requirement to safety." In line with this plan, the Maine Air Transport Co., Mr. Henry M. Dingley, president, and its facilities have been engaged. Mr. Mulherin, the instructor, is one of two men in New England to pass the rigorous examinations of the C. A. A. prerequisite to participation in the program. Also complete accident insurance coverage is provided for.

**Parental Approval Necessary**  
Men of the three upper classes will be given preference, Mr. Powell stated, but no student will be allowed to participate without parental approval. He also emphasized that ground and flight study hours will be so arranged as not to interfere with class work.

Mr. Powell's office has been corresponding with the C.A.A. for several weeks, filing formal application for participation in mid-September. Bates and her sister institutions are now cooperating in a federal plan to produce 100,000 private pilots in the next seven years. The federal government is now spending approximately \$4,000,000 a year on this program.

A 72 hour ground school course is provided for in which the history of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, parachutes, aircraft and theory of flight, engines, instruments, and radio uses and forms are covered. Added to this will be an eight-hour flying course including added ground study, taxiing, air work, take-offs, landings, spins, simulated forced landings, solo flight and solo practice. Advanced solo instruction will then be given completing a three-stage flying school program.

In conclusion, Mr. Powell paid tribute to the spirit and friendliness of Bates. "I have been very gratified at the spirit and the friendliness which I have come across in my dealings with students and administration at Bates. I know something of the workings of several colleges and universities, and I think that friendliness is especially in evidence here."

**Robinson Players Open Season Ticket Drive**  
Season tickets for the Robinson Players four main three-act plays of the year, is the latest innovation on our campus, introduced by the dramatic societies at their first meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 2, in the Little Theatre.

These tickets will be available to the faculty, and to residents of Lewiston and Auburn as well as to the students. The price of this ticket is \$1.50 while separate tickets for each of the four plays will be 50 cents each. Season tickets may be purchased now from any campus member of Heeler's or Robinson Players and this sale will continue until the first play. Students with reserved tickets will be given preference to reserved seats by presenting their ticket at the bookstore during the week previous to the play. As in previous years all others may also reserve seats during the week previous to a presentation.

## Department Head Discusses Plans

As announced in a recent official "Bulletin", a Department of Public Relations has been organized as an addition to the administration. Mr. Edward M. Powell, veteran newspaper and publicity man, has been retained to head this department.

"The purpose of the department," stated Mr. Powell in a recent interview, "is in general, to make more friends for Bates. We would like to



Edward M. Powell

take advantage of many opportunities for doing this. These opportunities have always existed, but there has been no specific bureau to take care of them. For instance, we are working on the idea of photography as an agency for making more friends, especially through action pictures which will really represent something of the spirit and life of the campus.

Actual dissemination of publicity or news concerning the college, according to Mr. Powell, is but a small part of the function of public relations. He says, "Besides news bureau activities, the functions of a department of this kind in making friends for the institution are legion. Photography, meeting parents and other people, promoting good relations between the school and the outside community, are but a few of them."

Speaking of the relations between the Public Relations Department and the rest of the college, Mr. Powell asserted that he was especially desirous of promoting an "open-door" policy in the department. "Students," he said, "are always welcome, in fact are invited, to come here any time with any suggestion they may have, or promoting problems they may have in mind." He stated further, "the department must go some time before we can ascertain the best policies to assume, and the machinery to set up for fulfilling our purpose. In other words, until we are fully acquainted with the college system, the department will not be fully organized."

**Traditional Date Set For Turkey Carving**  
Regardless of controversy and proclamations to the contrary, Bates College will celebrate ye day of feasting, Thanksgiving, on the usual and traditional date, November 30th, ye final Thursday in the month, it was officially announced by the administration Monday. This is, however, in conformity with the decision of the six New England Governors to keep the holiday where it has always been in their states. Unfortunately, students, there will not be two separate vacations!

**Clason Key Takes New Members**  
The Clason Key, campus organization to foster relations with visiting sub-freshmen, announced recently election of officers and new members. New on the club's roster this year are: Wilfred Howland '40, Joseph Shannon '41, and John Lloyd '42. Donald Maggs '40 was elected to the presidency, with Erle Witty '41 as secretary-treasurer.

## Frosh Week Reveals Campus Life To 1943

### STUDENT Invites Newsmen To Meeting

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the STUDENT staff Thursday at 1:00 p. m. in the history room, No. 1, Hathorn Hall.

All regular staff members are also invited to be there for the first general meeting of the year.

### Seventeen Succeed In Tryouts For Heelers

Annual tryouts for Heelers, undergraduate dramatic organization, were held yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of dramatics.

Successful candidates were: Francis Wallace and Malcolm Daggett, both of the junior class; Barbara Stanhope, Elizabeth Avery, John Tierrey, and David Nickerson, of the sophomore class; and Leighton Watts, Lois Oliver, Harold Wheeler, Sam Stoddard, Myron Kellin, Virginia Fisher, Lois Chambers, Annabel Coffran, Blanche Kirschbaum, Richard Becker, and Clifford Willy, all of the freshman class.

The Heeler's in their first meeting of the year elected Ernest Oberst to the post of secretary of the club. This position had been left vacant by the graduation in June of Eleanor Smart, last year's secretary.

The election followed the joint meeting of the club with the Robinson Players whose plans for the coming season were discussed. The new policy of the organization for "weeding out the deadwood" was explained. Fred Bennett, business manager of the group, told the gathering of the new season ticket plan that they were inaugurating this year. The changes were well received by the grouped members.

Ralph Caswell described the prospects of a club workshop in the basement of Parker Hall, where scenery could be painted, and where much of the work behind the scenes could be done.

### Ralph Childs '40 Witnesses Horrors Of War First Hand

Ralph W. Childs '40 recently arrived at his home in Brockton, Mass., after a harrowing experience aboard the torpedoed Athenia, sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast Sept. 4. He arrived home finally on the S.S. Orizaba, American ship sent to Galway to bring American survivors of the disaster home.

Childs was ironically attending a YMCA peace conference in Holland, and making a bicycle tour of England, during which he visited Dr. Zerby, on sabbatical leave in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. Zerby, before he experienced the horrors of war first-hand on a sinking, torpedoed ship.

Childs, in a recent interview with the Brockton Enterprise, said, concerning his successful attempt to get passage home on the Athenia, that although the capacity of the Athenia was about 400 people—who had but one idea, to get to the United States and safety. "Every available spot was used to take care of the passengers," he said. "Almost everyone was deathly ill, not so much from sea-sickness as from terror and nervous exhaustion."

He then describes the actual torpeding and shelling of the ship as it occurred. "I was standing on the deck, talking to one of the officers when the torpedo struck. We were talking about what we would do in case anything happened, and we had just received instructions to keep the port holes in our cabins closed. I was hungry for dinner and I was hungry as I hadn't eaten for several days. Then, the first thing we knew was that a terrific explosion had happened somewhere and the hatch of the boat was blown to bits.

"What I saw when I turned around was terrible. Bits of wood came fly-

### Gridmen Win First Tilt For Mansfield

Professor Mansfield of the department of gridology and his 1939 pupils made a successful debut by giving the Aces of American International College a 7-0 lesson in excellent swimming weather Saturday afternoon. The Aces had their backs against their own goal posts three times yet put up such a stubborn resistance that it took a break in the form of a fumble recovered by Red Francis in the first period to set up the only touchdown for the Garnet. The score was made when O'Sullivan made a fine catch of Harry Gorman's pass, with Mike Ducigross drop-kicking the extra point.

The Bobcats were never in real danger for the duration of the game because of the fine kicking of Gorman, Belliveau, and Buccigross. Gorman's kicking was especially fine since he booted the ball out of bounds on the Aces' three, eight, and two-yard lines. Don Hanna was nearly as effective for the visitors, but this fine kicking duel made the game uninteresting from the spectators standpoint.

The Garnet clearly outplayed the Aces as they rolled up 164 yards by rushing to the latter's 49, while the Aces were set back 80 yards with numerous penalties, one of which caused an International linesman to use "in-

(Continued on page three)

### Battle With Illness Keeps Bullock Out

Ed Bullock '40, who expected to return to school this semester after a serious illness that kept him out the last half of last year, has received an unexpected setback by a reversal in health.

Ed will be remembered as a stellar basketball and track man. His classmates and friends wish him a quick recovery and return to campus.

### Schedule Annual Stanton Ride For This Saturday

The 14th annual Freshman week opened Monday, Sept. 25, with the entrance of the 77th freshman class to enter Bates College. First activity of the week was the first freshman assembly in Chase Hall Monday evening. On the program was an address of welcome by President Clifton D. Gray, an address called "The College Class", by Prof. Amos A. Hovey, and several musical selections, ending with the singing of the "Alma Mater".

Tuesday was officially registration day for the entering class. Wednesday the infirmary and library staffs were presented to the freshmen, and several preliminary examinations were given. In the evening was held one of the largest IMUR parties in the history of Freshman week activities, with almost 600 present.

Thursday the first all-college chapel of the year took place at 8:40, with addresses by Judge Harry Manser of the Maine Supreme Court, and Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray. The remainder of the day was for registration of the upper classes.

Freshman week activities will be officially terminated with the traditional Stanton Ride Saturday, with Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, as speaker, and a series of Freshman-faculty teas on Sunday afternoon.

### List Debate Trials For Oct. 9, 10, 12

Another year of forensic activity opened Friday afternoon when the Debating Council met with President Mary Goszonsky presiding and voted in favor of membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate League for another season.

The varsity and freshman squads will be determined by the try-outs to be held soon using the national high school topic (and the subject of the first varsity debates): "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads."

Freshmen and upper-classmen not members of previous squads will try out Thursday, Oct. 12, at either 4:00 p. m. or 7:00 p. m., by giving an original three-minute speech on any controversial topic. Freshmen will be competing for both squads by delivering the one speech. Students interested can secure further information from Prof. Brooks Quimby, Mary Goszonsky '40, or Morgan Porteous '41.

The final try-outs for the 35 members of last year's squads will be conducted before the Faculty Committee on Debating the afternoons and evenings of Oct. 9 and 10. Groupings for these debates will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The Speakers Bureau, of which Harriet White '41 is secretary, is now preparing for an active year of filling engagements before granges, service clubs, women's clubs, high schools, etc. This year the work of the Bureau will be more closely connected with the ex-curricular activity in dramatics and debate and with the program of the Speech Department. Those interested in securing academic credit for Speakers Bureau activity in connection with Speech 201 should consult Prof. Quimby.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 5—  
5:30 p. m., W.A.A. Hare and Hound Chase.  
Friday, Oct. 6—  
Varsity Cross-Country, New Hampshire, at Durham.  
Saturday, Oct. 7—  
9:00 a. m., W.A.A. H. S. Play Day. Women's Locker Building and Cage.  
12 noon, C. A. Stanton Ride Football Game, Harvard  
7:30 p. m., C. A. Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.  
Sunday, Oct. 8—  
4:00 p. m., Freshman Teas, Faculty Homes.  
Monday, Oct. 9—  
8:00 p. m., Faculty Reception, President's Home.  
Tuesday, Oct. 10—  
6:30 p. m., W. A. A. Open House, Union Games Rooms.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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## The Year In Prospect

After a week of welcome and paternal advice, any new suggestions from us will sound as unnecessary to you freshmen as they will dull to us. But on the risk of being boring, let us remind you of one or two things.

First, your prime objective here should be study, and that is particularly true during your first years. If you think the library is a recreation hall, Garcelon Field or Chase Hall the hub of the campus universe or that "Joe College" isn't extinct as the over-worked dodo, then you are in for a few sad surprises. This is a job you have chosen for yourselves even though it is a pleasant one.

Secondly, freshmen, whether you realize it or not, you seem to be entering Bates as that college prepares for some sort of a golden age. After being at a practical standstill for a few years, this college is once more building. And that means not only physical equipment such as the new dorm, but just as important, it has established a department designed exclusively for the promotion of Bates in the world beyond the campus.

For this institution to take two such strides in the brief space of a summer could not help but give all connected with the college a feeling of pride which in itself has engendered as happy a unity of campus feeling as we who have been here four years have yet seen.

Gripe sessions have been as conspicuous by their absence lately as they once were by their numerousness.

That, freshman, is the atmosphere you are walking into. There is little doubt but that it will change for there are dissatisfactions that arise in even the happiest of families. But the fact remains that Bates opens this year with practically a clean slate.

And just one more choice and rather over-ripe morsel. Remember that you are paying good money to come to this institution. It is good business to get all you can out of it. Extra-curricula activities are an important addition to the "well-rounded" man that Bates prides itself on producing. That does not mean over-indulgence so that your studies suffer, but it means a happy balance that can only be determined by the individual affected. College will differ from high school for you largely in the added responsibilities of judgment it will place on your shoulders. Your plans for the next four years are left almost entirely in your own hands. Therefore it becomes your problem now to chart a course that will provide you with the best that Bates offers at a time when it can offer most.

## College Students And The War

(An editorial submitted by an Alumnus and former editor of the STUDENT and printed in line with our policy of keeping this column open to worthwhile contributions.)

Never before have college students begun a year that possessed such a unique combination of potential interest and importance for them.

This year, history, which sometimes may seem to be something you have to resurrect from dusty books, is being written in the newspapers from day to day as it hasn't been for twenty years. Geography, which used to have the firm basis of boundaries established by years of greed, force, and treaties, is so alive now that nothing is so useless as yesterday's map. Economics, complicated by the British blockade and the consequent German naval retaliation, is so much the root of trouble that it may decide the outcome. Government, represented by such crafty and unexpected maneuvers as the Hitler-Stalin agreement and more significant for us by Congress' consideration of a neutrality program, is seeking to solve its greatest problems. Social psychology also is acting its greatest role when people are being struck as never before with all varieties of clever propaganda for twice as many causes.

For college students, the "white war" may be as interesting and important as the "red war," but either or both may change our entire lives. If we apply classroom principles, we can gain a real education from studying the daily changes that write dramatic history. We will realize how the official communiqués of the belligerents that describe gains on the Western Front with significant omissions, the picture "passed by the German censor" that shows a U-Boat crew guiding an American ship through a mined area, or

## Many '39 Grads Find Employment

As usual with Bates graduates a large number from the class of '39 have obtained teaching positions. One member of the class is married, at least two have positions in Lewiston, and one has joined the army.

Austin Briggs '39 and Carolyn Moyes '41 were married last August in the chapel. They are now living in Boston. Roland Martone, former editor of the STUDENT is working for the Lewiston Sun-Journal. Luella Manter is the pastor's assistant at the Lewiston United Baptist Church. Fred Clough has joined the Chicago School of Aeronautics for a four-year course, as a student-pilot of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

### Maine Principals Hire Teachers

Twenty of the graduates are teaching in Maine. Doris Waggoner and Ruth Allen are cadet teachers in Auburn, and Clifford Oliver is at the Webster Junior High School there. John Woodbury is teaching at Aroostook Central Institute, and Edward Stanley is at Maine Central Institute. Erna Larabee is in a Bridgton grammar school. Lucy Morang and Joseph Canavan are teaching in Danforth. Ruth Robbins is at Milton Academy and Eleanor Stuart is at Boothbay Harbor. William Johnson is at Biddeford. Roger Jones is at Old Orchard Beach. Jean Dickson is at Dennyville, and Priscilla Houston, at Gloucester. Sadie Stevens is teaching at the Woodstock High School, Bryant Pond, and Ruth Stoehr is in Andover. Dana Wallace is at Presque Isle and Dorothy Weeks is at South Deerfield. Eleanor Clark is at Chebeague Island. Dorothy Cary is at Washburn.

Frederick Priestly has been made principal of the junior high school in Stratford, Conn. Three graduates are teaching in Massachusetts. Barbara Baker is in Orange, Evelyn Copeland in Amherst, and Trenor Goodell in Whitman.

## Barbara Kendall '39 Assists in Dramatics

Barbara Kendall '39 has returned to the campus as an assistant in Dramatics. Miss Kendall was born in Medford, Mass., just twenty-two years ago. She has lived there all her life and attended high school there.

While at Bates Miss Kendall majored in Psychology. She was very active in dramatics being a member of the Robinson Players. She took a leading role in "Three-Cornered Moon", was student director of "Fashion", and directed and acted in several one-act plays. Besides having one of the leading parts in the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Pageant Miss Kendall also helped with the production.

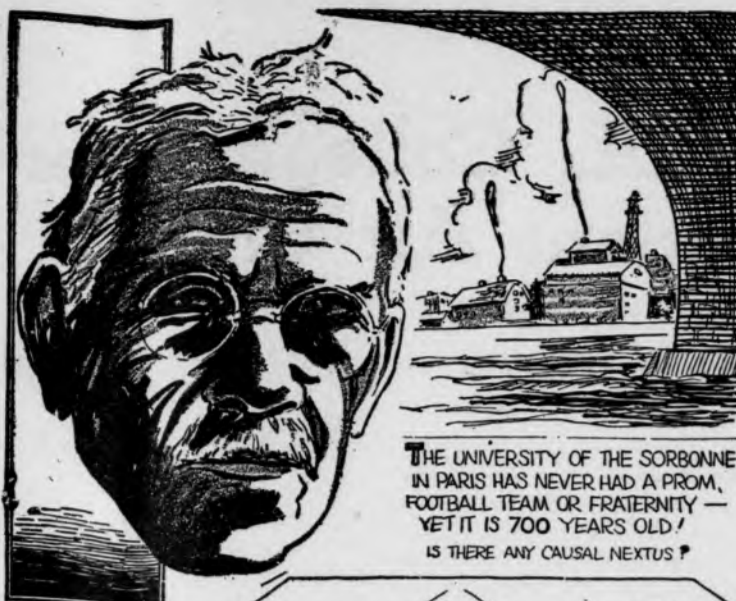
Miss Kendall was also a member of the Dance Club and Carnival Queen for 1939. Her hobbies include tennis, riding, and dancing. She loves spinach but hates corn on the cob. She saw the New York World's Fair and thought it was great. Miss Kendall is very enthusiastic about her work which will be mainly supervising in stage technique. And here's good luck to you, Miss Kendall!

the release of the British Ministry of Information that blames Hitler for the war are all intended to encourage sympathy among the neutrals, of which the United States is the greatest. In talks, pamphlets, and maybe posters we will see the work of the war party and other interest groups.

Unfortunately, the students' attitude to all this can not be purely academic and a matter of mere interest. We can profit by sitting by and studying the dispatches, but we must do more than that if we are to make the most of our opportunity as important members of "the peace bloc." Each student must form his own program which, based on some knowledge of the academic subjects which today have suddenly sprung to life, should be intelligent. It might well include a firm desire to be as objective about the war as possible, to avoid using the word "hate" toward any belligerents, to deprecate the term Second World War when it is in fact European, to take a determined and carefully considered view of participation by the nations which still are neutral, and finally to evaluate all news of the conflict—military, diplomatic, and economic—on the basis of known aims. Great Britain and France, it should be remembered, hope for our steel, oil, airplanes, and food supplies if not our armed aid as earnestly as German prays for our complete neutrality. The aims of semi-belligerents, like Russia, and of professed neutrals, like Japan and Italy, are obscured, but those that are clear should form necessary background for study of the dispatches which may determine our futures.

The war furnishes college students in other words with academic material which is so alive it is fearful. Our role as a large easily unified group gives us a potential large voice in action directed to maintain our neutrality and keep the United States in general, ourselves in particular, out of the war. To make the most of our lot which is at the same time happy and dreadful students will have to prove the investigator was wrong who discovered that such topics as world affairs and problems of government occupied only 0.7 per cent. of undergraduate discussions. Intelligent analysis of the war is as much an opportunity as determined action to keep out of it is a duty.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



**DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY**  
TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS. HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!

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SPOUSE TRAP!  
EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

## Kay Gould '40 Tells Of Duties Of A Social Worker

The committee on Volunteers of the Family Welfare Society in cooperation with the faculty of eight New England colleges annually sponsors Junior Month, in order to promote among college students a wider understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work. This summer Kathryn Gould '40 was the Bates delegate. The following is a summary and a description of her activities. Ed.

All my life Social Work had meant to me only dear Miss Clark, our aspiring home town social worker, who had so many inhibitions herself she couldn't be of the least assistance to anyone whose maladjustment was the slightest bit off-color. She'd stride up to her clients, dressed in her tailored suit and ground-gripped shoes and they'd vanish like dewdrops at sunrise. Last summer this impression was changed to not only admiration, but also a very real enthusiasm for the work, and I should like to tell you of some of the things that made that change.

Miss Clark's impression was first undermined when I began to work with the social workers in the Family Welfare Society in Boston. They were not only very human and attractive, but also understanding and stimulating. They interviewed their clients as sympathetic confidantes rather than judges, who were there to get the poor unfortunates back on their feet again. Being workers of a private agency they were able to give both advice and financial aid to those whom they considered worthy. This is a great improvement over the public welfare which is able to give only a bare minimum to all eligible applicants.

cants whether it is sufficient or not. When Johnnie came into the office to complain about his mother's unfairness, the worker did not condemn either his mother or him but listened attentively as Johnnie poured out his troubles. Then the worker got at the root of the difficulty by visiting his parents, teachers, scoutmaster with whom they were able to decide what was best for Johnnie's welfare.

Office social work was, however, only a small part of the work we saw done this summer. Workers are also stationed in courts, prisons, poor houses and hospitals, in order to help individuals bear intelligently the burdens and punishments that are piled upon them. When a dazed Mr. Jones walks out of a clinic with the word "amputation" ringing in his ears, he is able to find a friend who can help him get back his morale.

Three days a week were spent by visiting the many agencies and societies in Boston. The other three days we were able to try out social work on our own. We were sent to different district offices in and around Boston, and from there we visited and interviewed families. My most interesting case was an Armenian family of four—mother, father and two young girls. The father is about thirty-five and has a hard time understanding English. He is a very honest and hard-working man but knows only the tailor business which does not bring in enough to live on during certain seasons of the year. My first visit to them was certainly one of the most exciting moments I have ever experienced. I was in a section of Boston entirely new to me and finally I found myself on a narrow, dingy street covered with debris and dirty children. I found the right number and felt my way up the dark, rickety stairs that led to the second floor. I knocked and waited with my heart in my mouth as I heard someone coming to open the door. This nervousness didn't stay with me long as I got a glimpse of a little woman, dressed in a pretty starched dress with two beau-

## Co-eds Relate Variety Of Summer Experiences

Bull sessions and inquiries of the past few days reveal that most of the co-eds had busy and interesting summers. Many were waitresses, in all sorts of places. Dickie Davis was at the well known Toll House, Jean Fessenden in Kennebunkport, Bernice Wallins in Rangeley, Barb Rowell at Lakewood, Eleanor Wilson in South Windham, Pauline Chayer at the Weirs, Esther Strout at Ocean Park, and Bert Bell in Connecticut, of all places. Velna Adams was at the Lake Placid Club, of which she says, "It's heaven on earth!" Kay Curry and Phyllis Hicks also waited on at Ocean Park. Dot Tuttle and "Ginger" Wilson were at Geneva Point Camp. Winnie Hansen "had the hardest waitress job at Hampton Beach in the ritziest hotel", and Beth Potter was in the Chelle Oyster House in Guilford, Conn. Glen House Coffee Shop in N. H. was capably managed by Lib MacGregor, Bunny Lord, Mary Gazonsky, Martha Greenleaf, and Dode Pampel.

Several girls were counselors, including Alice Turner, who had charge of little boys from two to six. Jan Bridgman, Joan Wells, and Carolyn Hayden were all quite conveniently situated, but Hazel Turner was not quite so fortunate.

### Several Attend Summer School

Kay Gould represented Bates at the annual Junior Month in Boston. Other social workers were Grace U'Well, Ruth Gray, and Joan Lowther. Betty Atwater golfed and instructed in tennis at a recreation center. Ladora Daviva was in a class of college students who took a six weeks' nursing course at the CMG hospital.

Among those who attended summer school were Tottie Coney, Ginger Fuller, and Maxine Urann here at Bates, while Francis Clay was at B. U. Boots Fairchild was in charge of the office at a camp in Wilton and June Atkins was firm secretary in a lumber company. Vera Vivian worked in an auditor's office in Cranston, R. I., and checked up on the private lives of all the natives. Pete Mendall worked in a photo-finishing shop, sorting, em-

bossing, stamping, and doing all sorts of things not comprehensible to the uninitiated.

### Soph Co-ed All-around Girl

If you want to know about the "old folks" just inquire of Rose Worobel, who worked as an elevator girl, office girl, and chambermaid this summer at the Old People's Home in Hartford, Conn. And when there was nobody else around, she even shoveled coal. But on the whole, the people were considerate, and Rose is going back next year.

Summer clerks included Ann Cleveland, who enjoyed the adding machine in Skowhegan's Carrol Cut Rate Store, Marie Dodge, who jerked sodas and grilled hot dogs, and Pat French who sold groceries in Ocean Park. Judy Handy "showed Plymouth to non-Plymouthians and got away with it", while Poppy Giles was "employed as chief mechanic" in her father's garage. Boots McNally was just another factory worker in Dennison's at Framingham.

### The Idle Bourgeoisie

Some people were just plain plutocrats and led luxurious lives of ease. Pudge Ludwick "just drove around", Mitty Blaisdell "did nothing and thoroughly enjoyed it", Ruth Ulrich "just had a wonderful time", and Pat Miller gave all her attention to Newport. Nancy Terry says that she didn't do "anything", but Frances Rolfe says she "climbed Mt. Washington—but it didn't take all summer!" Ruth Carey rode horseback around New York state and Bee Woodfall "traveled from Saugus to Harrison to Saugus to Harrison and so forth". Joan Woodbury "picked all the apples in our orchard—six of them", Pat Davis had a good time writing letters, and Do Bergeron remarks, "Fun! I was sick all summer long." And then, of course, we have the long, long list of the "World's fair visitors".

Without a doubt, however, the average Bates girl's theme song seems to be, "We're working our way through college!"

## New House Mother Is Sports Enthusiast

Welcoming the influx of Bates women to the dormitories revealed another change in the administrative personnel with the addition of Mrs. Nellie Libby of Newfield, Maine, whose official capacity is housemother to Milliken and director of residences for Frye, Stevens, and Whittier Houses. She is filling the position vacated by Mrs. Chase last spring. By no means new to the Bates campus, although she admits she would enjoy wear-

a bib and bow, Mrs. Libby is actually beginning her second year here, last year serving as housekeeper to Pres. Gray.

Previous to her work here, Mrs. Libby demonstrated electrical appliances for the Cumberland County Light and Power Co. at Sanford. Past matron of the Order of Eastern Star in West Newfield and membership in the Arbutus Rebekah Lodge of Cornish afforded more than enough activity for this energetic woman.

But her interests extended far, even establishing another tie between Bates College and Cushing Academy. Dorothy A. Libby, a graduate of Nason College in 1938, who is a commercial teacher at the Academy, is her only daughter.

"You'd laugh if you knew my hobbies", she said, but snowshoeing, camping, knitting, following baseball, interest in young people are diversified enough to make her a charming person to talk and live with.

Mrs. Libby has already impressed her charges with her friendliness and willingness to help, her democratic spirit, her eagerness in anticipating a happy year. She thinks Bates "simply grand" and is "ever so proud to be one of the persons connected with it."

During my work with them I came to admire the family greatly and it made social work mean very much to me when I realized it was helping such worthy people.

Some of my other visits were, surprisingly, to college graduates. It's hard to believe that some day they might be in need of the aid these agencies give. This is true many times, however, and, because of this, it is essential that we should know the resources of the community, not only for ourselves but also in helping others around us. Next week I shall point out some of these resources in order that we may use them when we leave college and become members in a community.

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# Gridmen "Shoot Works" In Attempt To Score At Harvard

## Harriers Meet N. H. In Season Opener

### 4 Veterans Form Nucleus; Coffin Leads Time Trials

The varsity cross-country team will open their season Friday by racing the New Hampshire team at Durham. The opener is a week prior to the usual starting date, and hardly gives the team time to get in running condition.

The team is represented by four returning lettermen. They are Fred Downing, Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin, and Al Rollins. Yring for the other positions on the starting team are Warren Drury, Irv Mabee, Joe Houston, and Dave Nickerson. Charlie Graichen, number seven man of last year's team, will be unable to compete in the first meet because of a bad ankle. Nickerson, a new man among the lists of cross-country runners, has shown up well among those at Camp Wonalancet for pre-season training. Joe Houston appears to be cinched for a post among the first seven.

The time trials taken earlier this week show the boys in remarkably good shape for this time of the year. The trials showed Coffin leading the field, closely followed by Downing, Rollins and Drury in that order. Harry Shepherd, with a weak ankle, showed up to a disadvantage in these trials—except for this he would undoubtedly have been among the leaders.

The losses of Don Bridges and Dana Wallace of last year's team will be felt.

The complete schedule for the season is as follows:

- Oct. 6—New Hampshire at Durham
- Oct. 13—Colby at Lewiston
- Oct. 21—Northeastern at Boston
- Oct. 27—State Meet at Augusta County Club
- Nov. 3—Bowdoin at Lewiston
- Nov. 13—New Englands at Boston

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## SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

The status quo in the athletic department has been rapidly changed within the last year. A year ago this Fall, Monte Moore took the position of athletic director, while this Fall we have a new head coach of football and baseball and assistant coach of basketball in the person of Wendell Mansfield and assistant football coach Adam Kaminsky. If Dave Morey was to leave Bates, he could have picked no better time than to bow out with a wave of glory of a baseball championship and we all know what the Bobcat did to Bowdoin on the gridiron.

Dave Morey enters his twenty-seventh year of coaching, now at Wilbraham Academy. Incidentally, it was from this school that Monte Moore came to Bates.

We have to say goodbye to another Bates friend, Oliver Frost Cutts, who passed away this summer. He retired from the office of athletic director in 1937 and the present senior class is the last class to have had him as an instructor in hygiene. It is with deep sorrow that we mark the passing of a great athlete, a great man, and one of the most loyal supporters that Bates ever had.

If Harvard sent four scouts up to last Saturday's game (and we doubt it), they learned very little about the team from what was seen on the field in the way of trick plays, but they must have realized that the Garnet has fine kicking to fall back upon, and punting is an invaluable defensive weapon. The Aces were particularly anxious to beat Bates Saturday be-

### Potentially Strong '43 Harriers Face Six Meet Schedule

Fifteen freshman prospects reported to Coach Thompson early this week in reply to a call for the yearling harriers. Coach Thompson explained to the new men what he would expect of them during the coming season and introduced them to our new improved course.

cause they wanted to beat Coach Mansfield. Springfield College and American International are in the same town about a mile apart, yet Springfield College refuses to play the Aces until they set up a freshman ineligibility rule. Thirty-two members of last year's American International squad out of thirty-eight were freshmen.

#### Here and There

No rest for the weary! The inmates of cabin one, Camp Wonalancet were Joe Simonetti and those sophomores, Bud Malone and John Sigsbee. Evidently Joe took a beating from the underclassmen who put his bed on top of the roof of the cabin one night. Joe spent some time roaming the woods of the surrounding neighborhood before he recovered that extremely valuable piece of furniture . . . The injury jinx still follows the Thompson brothers. Both Dick and Hasty were hurt in the same baseball game playing for the Worumbo Indians. Dick received a slight side injury and Hasty broke his leg in three places. Hasty was the leading sticker for the strong Worumbo club . . . But White, Bowdoin's ace pitcher who was twice bested by Bob Malone '39 in tight pitching duels, pitched a no hit, no run game last year for a class D farm team of the Red Sox and has been promoted to a class B league . . . The attendance seems destined to be small at the Northeastern game since Lewiston High is playing at Lewiston on that date and Edward Little also has an engagement at Auburn. If it were possible, a Sunday game for the Garnet would be a solution to the problem.

Outstanding among the applicants for Thompson's young army of seven were Lyford and McGlaughlin, former middle distance men of Worcester Academy. Others who showed up well were Adams and Stoughton, obvious sprint artists. Leading in experience and among the better runners is Welch, a potential fireball.

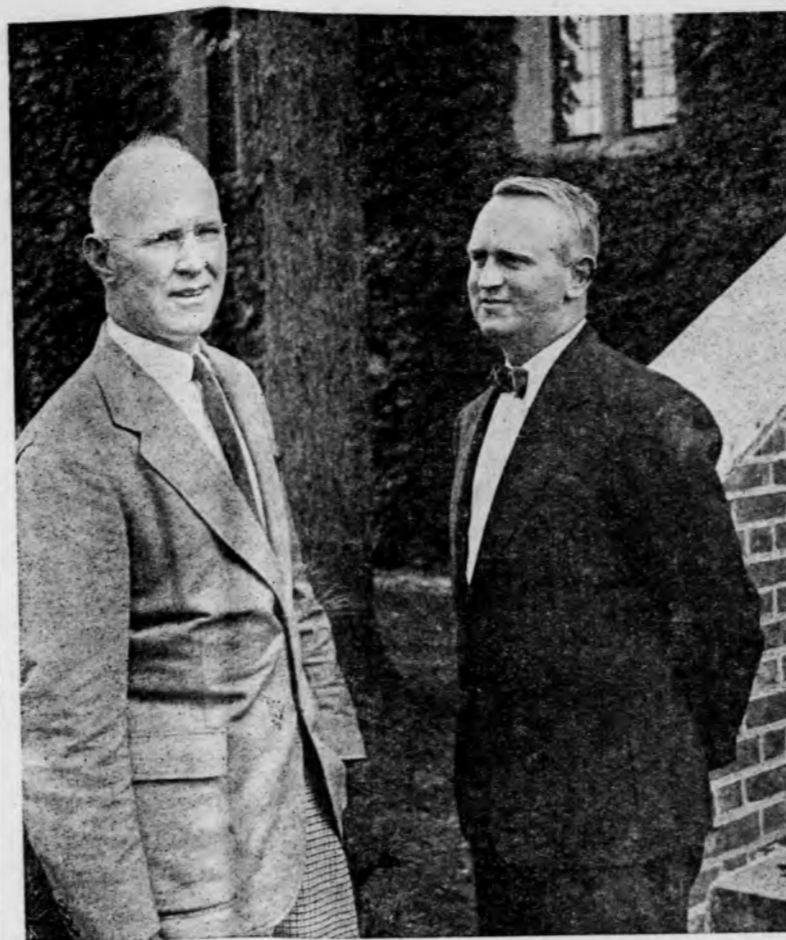
The squad was completed by the following: Hammond, Gates, Tufts, Grimes, Borden, A. Bausser, Crosby, Solomon, Carbet and Persky.

The schedule of the season's meets is as follows:

- Oct. 10—Wilton Academy, Lewiston
- Oct. 13—Lisbon Falls High, Lewiston
- Oct. 17—Portland High, Lewiston
- Oct. 20—Deering High, Lewiston
- Oct. 24—Scarboro High, Lewiston
- Oct. 31—Lisbon High, Lewiston
- Nov. 10—Interscholastics at Lewiston

## New Gridiron Coach Is Keen Student Of Football; Satisfied With Start Of Bobcat, But Plans More Offense

## Bobcats May Use 'Razzle-Dazzle' Sat.



Coach Wendell Mansfield Assistant Adam Kaminsky

Meet Coach Wendell Mansfield and Adam Kaminsky, head coach and assistant coach of the Bobcat grid forces, replacing Dave Morey who tendered his resignation last summer. Born in New Haven about forty years ago, "Manny" is a graduate of Springfield College of the class of 1925. While in college he was considered one of the best ends in New England. His reputation secured him a position in Winchester, Mass. High School where he gained a very fine record, leading his small school to many victories over larger and highly-touted rivals. His Winchester teams won 78% of their games.

After being in Winchester for twelve years he went to Springfield College as assistant varsity coach and as freshman coach under Head Coach Paul Stag. He studied under such famous coaches as Bierman, Sutherland, Warner and Kerr, and he comes to Bates prepared to introduce the Cornell system. His aim is offensive, to score four touchdowns to the opponents' three.

Commenting on the American International game he said that "it was more or less as he expected." His team played straight football, uncovering none of their trick plays, which he said would have been used if the first score had not been made. He remarked that it was a very difficult day in which to play a peppy game, and that accounted somewhat for its being along the dull side. He expected a hard fight from American International as their coach predicted an undefeated team and they have no freshman rule.

As for the Harvard game next Saturday, Coach Mansfield indicated that he would throw all of the tricks in the bag against Harvard. Since a good showing against Harvard would make Mansfield's reputation as a real college head coach, it can be taken as a certainty that he will spare no efforts to produce the best results possible. Coach Mansfield was pleased with the determination of the Bobcats and the condition that the team was in to stand up under such a hot sun.

### W. A. A. To Sponsor Hare and Hound Chase

The Women's Athletic Association officially welcomed the freshman girls at the Sportland Tour on Sept. 28 at Rand Field.

During this week while the department carries on exams, the Women's Athletic Association will take charge of the physical education periods. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the freshmen get-together for an hour to play games, get acquainted with each other and the board, and discuss the different sports which are offered in the regular gym classes and in the W. A. A. hours.

The first activity open to girls of all classes is the Hare and Hound Chase which is tomorrow under the supervision of Anne McNally '40. After the hounds chase the hares to some chosen spot supper will be served and stunts and songs enjoyed until the return home.

#### Special Instruction Offered In Golf

Voluntary training began today. This year training has been revised and it is hoped that each girl will take training.

This fall in W. A. A. girls may take hockey, tennis, archery, or golf. Special instruction will be given in the latter. The coaches of these sports will be glad to answer any questions concerning their activity. Coaches for hockey are Anne McNally '40 and Jean Davis '40; tennis, Gale Rice '41; archery, Ruth Bailey '41. Mr. George Dunn, the Riverdale Country Club pro, furnishes instruction in golf for the small sum of twenty-five cents a lesson. Notices as to the time and place will be posted for all the activities. W. A. A. hopes that every girl will take advantage of the numerous opportunities which are offered for both relaxation and fun.

### Gridmen Win

(Continued from page one)

national language" to the referee and nearly resulted in his ejection from the game. The passing was ragged for both teams as the Garnet completed only two out of ten for a total gain of 11 yards, while the Aces were somewhat better, completing four out of twelve attempts for 31 yards.

The summary:

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| Bates (7)                               | American Int. (0)        |
| Francis, James, Herbert, le             | re, Jenkins, Wood        |
| Briggs, Cannon, Ayers, lt               | rt, F. Hurley, Antonelli |
| Lerette, Daikus, Plaisted, lg           | rg, DiCarlo, Almqvist    |
| Crooker, Beattie, c                     | c, Hurley, Hutchins      |
| Sigsbee, rg . . . . lg, Lukosky, Hurley | Topham, Johnson, rt      |
| Pomeroy, Tilton, re                     | lt, Haverty, Varanka     |
| Parmenter, Flanagan, qb qb, Butova      | le, Hart, Gigliotti      |
| Gorman, Belliveau, lhb                  | rhb, Ropulewis, Boranza  |
| O'Sullivan, Gianquinto, rhb             | Buccigross, Andrews, fb  |
| rhb, Kuczynski                          |                          |

Touchdown: O'Sullivan (pass from Gorman); point after: Buccigross (drop-kick); referee: McDonough; umpire: Frazer; linesman: Chapman; field judge: Good; fifteen minute quarters.

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### Crimson Features Fast Set Of Backs In Opening Game

The Bobcats and Coach Mansfield meet their most formidable opponent of the season when they encounter Harvard University at Cambridge Saturday. Coach Mansfield has a determined desire to have Bates score against Harvard so the Bobcats are likely to employ a razzle-dazzle offense.

Harvard will probably have Downing and Haydock at the end posts, O'Laughling and Gardiner tackles, Grover center, Peabody and Ferris guards, Buckley, Gardella, Lee, and MacDonald in the backfield. In Captain Torbie MacDonald Harvard has one of the greatest running backs of the East who well may develop into an All-Eastern prospect before the season is over.

It is reported that Harvard sent a scouting force to see the American International game. If so, they will probably report that the Bobcats will prove to be determined opposition for any team that faces them. This will be the first game of the season for the Crimson while the Garnet grid forces have the advantage of one game and one victory under their belts.

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**Barbara Rowell Heads New 'Garnet' Staff**  
The Publishing Association in a recent meeting named Barbara Rowell '40 to the editorship of the "Garnet", succeeding Richard DuWors, class of '39. Other staff members will be appointed at a later meeting of the association.  
Miss Rowell, an English major, has served on the staff of this and other leading campus publications during her career here. She was the only woman to battle her way to the finals of the Junior Prize Speaking Contest. She is a member of the W.A.A. Board, and has won her numerals in competition. She is a member of the Spoford Club and belongs to the Heeler's, dramatic group. Among her other activities on the campus are a former membership in the Orphic Society. She has twice been on the Dean's list. She is an English assistant.  
When interviewed, Miss Rowell stated that the "Garnet" would seek to bring to the campus new slants on all the questions before them—and be as before—"the Magazine of Ideas".

**Mrs. Gould To Head College Infirmaries**  
The new college nurse is Mrs. Jennie M. Gould, who occupies the position formerly held by Miss Louise Hayden. Mrs. Gould was born in Canada but is now an American citizen. For ten years she worked for Dr. Kay who recently joined the staff of the Central Maine General Hospital. In 1933 she was graduated from the State Street General Hospital in Portland, and until three weeks ago has been living in Philadelphia.  
She is a rather tall, dark-haired woman who appears very energetic. One of her hobbies is bird-study, and a few years ago she started to study the violin. Mrs. Gould says she doesn't really play, but she derives enjoyment from "just practicing". She finds New Englanders in general traditionally reserved and difficult to get acquainted with, but adds that everyone on the campus and in the infirmary has been very friendly and helpful. The campus, by the way, she thinks is one of the loveliest she has ever seen.

**Urge Neutrality In First Chapel Address**  
President Gray, advising an attitude of calmness and a need for taking the long view of the future, addressed the student body as it met Thursday for its first chapel assembly of the 76th academic year of the college. C. Ray Thompson, coach of track and cross-country, led the faculty as they marched in. Professor Fred Knapp offered the opening prayer. Justice Harry Manser of the Maine Supreme Court then addressed the student body. Commenting upon the war crisis that confronts us, he urged neutrality but not neutral thought. Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray, who was the last speaker, welcomed the students back to another college year. The singing of the College Hymn and the Benediction brought the ceremonies to a close.

**Robinson Players Name Cast For Wilder's "Our Town"**  
"Our Town," successful play by Thornton Wilder, will be the first production of the season by the Robinson Players, Nov. 2 and 3, with Ralph Tuller '42 and Joanne Lowther '41 in the leading roles, it was announced last night.  
The complete cast is as follows: Doctor Gibbs, John Marsh '43; Joe Crowell, Thomas Hetherman '43; Howie Newsome, Brud Oberst '41; Mrs. Gibbs, Cassie Poshkus '40; Mrs. Webb, Dorothy Pampel '40; George Gibbs, Ralph Tuller '41; Rebecca Gibbs, Mary Bartlett '42; Wally Webb, Donald Cheatham '42; Emily Webb, Joanne Lowther '41; Prof. Willard, Montrose Moses '41; Mr. Webb, Robert Ireland '40; the woman in the balcony, Rowena Fairchild '41.  
The man in the auditorium, John Prokop '41; Lady in a box, Frances Coney '40; Simon Stimson, George Kirwin '40; Mrs. Soames, Barbara Rowell '40; Constable Warren, Robert Langerman '42; Si Crowell, John Donovan '42; Sam Craig, Ralph Caswell '41; Joe Stoddard, Richard Horton '42; and Mr. Carter, Owen Wheeler '40.  
Frances Coney is in charge of costumes; Katherine Winne in charge of properties. The play is under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of dramatics.

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**Jeanne Reid Takes Over Book Store**  
Mrs. Rena Parinton, clerk at the College Book Store, has been granted a year's leave of absence due to illness. Jeanne Reid, who has been employed at the store for fourteen years, was appointed as the new clerk.  
400 Attend Weekly Saturday Night Dance  
About four hundred students attended the first of the weekly Saturday night dances in the Alumni Gymnasium which is sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Dick Poulin's orchestra provided the music for the many jitterbugs and their more conservative brothers and sisters.  
Chaperones and guests of the evening included President Clifton Daggett Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. A. Myrman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis.

**Three Changes Made In Girl Proctorships**  
Several changes have been made in proctorships during the summer owing to the failure of three students to return this fall. Dorothy Stead '41, whose original appointment was the vice-presidency of Frye Street House, is taking the place of Virginia Copeland N'41 as president of Wilson House. Her position in Frye Street House is now held by Helene Woodward '41. Barbara Abbott '41 will act as vice-president and fire-warden in Milliken House replacing Barbara Norton N'41 who was unable to return to school. Betty Mae Scranton fills the position in the Women's Union left vacant by Mary-Jean Sealy N'41, who transferred to the New Jersey College for Women.

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**Prof. Berkelman Speaks To Aroostook Teachers**  
Professor Robert G. Berkelman of the English department will leave for Fort Fairfield Friday, Oct. 13, to address the Aroostook County Teachers Convention. He has chosen for his topic, "What the English Professor Expects of Freshmen".  
Professor Berkelman invites any student desiring to ride any part of the way to his home to make himself known as he will welcome company on this trip.

**News Briefs**  
Announcement of proctors for men's dormitories was made recently by the administration. Those appointed were: West Parker, Frank Coffin '40 and John Hibbard '40; East Parker, George Russell '40 and Carl Andrews '40; Roger Williams Hall, Donald Mags '40 and Harry Gorman '41; John Bertram Hall, Charles Crooker '40 and Frank Bennett '41.  
The Alumni Office has been notified that several shipments of the Bates plates, commemorating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of Bates College, which were ordered last spring, have been received from England. Distribution will begin in a few weeks. A sample plate is now on display at the College Book Store where orders are still being taken.  
Athletic Director Monte M. Moore, Coaches Mansfield and Kaminsky, and Captain Crooker of the Bobcats will be the speakers at a meeting of the Boston Bates Club Friday evening at The Eliot, Boston. Alumni Secretary John Curtis and Edward M. Powell, director of the department of Public Relations, will also be present at this meeting.

**Letter To The Editor**  
Wanted - Color!  
To The Editor:  
At last Bates has done what many of the leading institutions of higher learning have done—i.e., employed a full-time publicity agent, sometimes known as a "public relations counsel" . . . However beneficial his services will prove to be to Bates depends entirely upon the material which he will have at his disposal . . . A part of the new director's stock in trade will be items of interest in the extra-curricular activities—athletic contests, concerts, lectures, etc. In fact, anything which possesses news-appeal, interest, color . . . New season, new coaches, new equipment—yes, even new stands. But there is something that is absolutely necessary to a football game—the band.  
For some time Bates Band has been criticized on its size. Mr. Crafts should in no way be criticized for this. No other college in the State can boast a finer director—and his four different musical organizations are a credit to himself and to the college. The present system of limiting the band to men only necessarily limits the band to between thirty and forty members. There are at Bates several women of outstanding musical ability whose presence in the band would not only improve the excellence of the performance, but would also add snap and attractiveness to the unit as a whole. Not only is that true; but it also is a fact that there is in the present senior class a firstclass drum-major whose performances have won her contests, who is prohibited because of her sex from participating in her specialty . . .  
Bates is not large enough to have the paid bands of some of the larger colleges. However, it is entirely possible from the enrollment of more than six hundred to pick men and women of musical ability to make up a band of fifty to seventy members.  
Such a band, headed by one of New England's finest drum-majors, would soon become the news-copy our latest addition to the faculty is looking for. That is, COLOR.  
Fred Downing '40.

**Card of Thanks**  
I want to express my sincere gratitude for the many kindnesses shown to my family and myself during our recent bereavement.  
Frederick W. Downing.

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