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"Hades Holiday" Shifts Freshmen To Reverse

been designated "Hades Holiday", ac- Freshmen must carry upperclassmen's cording to an announcement by Student Council President Frank Coffin Freshmen will wear their clothes in reverse, caddy for upper classmen, and test their strength against the upperclassmen in a climactic tug-of-war to be held behind Hathorn Hall after the last class of the afternoon.

The complete list of instructions posted as a "Notice to All Freshmen and Virile Upperclassmen" are as fol-

- 1. All Freshmen are to wear their clothes directly opposed to the usual custom. This means:
- a. The regulation ties shall hang on the outside of all other clothes over the spinal column.
- b. Shirts shall be completely buttoned over the spinal column.
- c. Trousers shall be worn in re-
- verse. d. Freshman hats shall be worn visa
- over neck. e. Topcoat and suitcoat must also be worn backwards.
- f. All heavy sweaters except "Vnecks" are forbidden. These must be
- worn with the "V" in back. g. Light sweaters must be worn under shirt.
- This rule shall be in effect from 12:00-4:30 p. m. Freshmen having 11 o'clock classes and eating at first meal may wait until 12:30.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 12, has | 2. From 7:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m

guard against performing more than

- upperclassmen have been seated in the Commons. This concerns first and second shifts of the noon meal.
- 5. All Freshmen who have appeared before the "UNHOLY THIRTEEN" shall participate in a skit in front of
- 7. A tug-of-war will be held be tween Freshmen and all virile upperclassmen (along the road passing be
- a. All Freshmen are instructed to change to old clothes after the 3:30
- b. The side is declared victor which pulls the other through a stream
- c. The losers are advised to repair
- The above rules will cease to function at 4:30 p. m., following the tug-
- they will be permitted to look smug until 7:40 on Monday.

Dr. Raybern L. Zerby

"On Sunday afternoon after church

we heard the news that war had been

declared. The first we heard of the

'Athenia' was that there had been a

Each night the American flag and

two hours. Later I learned that the

officers were going cautiously because

there was a loose mine in the neigh-

Dr Zerby could not help but be im-

pressed by the feelings of the Eng-

lish people toward the war. There is

a quietly resigned attitude, dogged,

and almost sullen. There's no sing-

ing, no enthusiasm. "It's a dirty bus-

iness to be gotten over with," is the

The German-Russian pact was a

tremendous blow. On the day the

news became known there was at first

a deathly silence throughout London.

and then a collective shrug of the

shoulders. The discouragement of

tence of the man who told Dr. Zerby,

"You'll never see London again like

The evacuation of the children was

rather horrible. Groups left London

by school classes and few parents

knew where any of their children had

been taken. Radio stations broadcast

little beyond instructions to the Eng-

lish people. Heavy curtains cover all

the windows. Car lights and traffic

lights are dimmed and hooded. Banks,

museums, art galleries, all famous

buildings, are banked with sand bags

Everyone expects American assis-

Probably the most characteristical-

tance-loans, supplies, and if neces-

and generally deserted.

sary, military aid.

general expression.

Discouraged

Average Englishman

were aboard.

German-Russian Pact Gave British Blow, Says Zerby

By Ralph Tuller '42

With war seemingly inevitable and ship passage cancelled, Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Bates professor of religion, his wife and his children found themselves marooned in London with no escape in sight during the closing days of August, 1939. All memories of peaceful England and Scotland were wiped away as the family found themselves in a position that was interesting but not very enviable.

weeks. The air was tense with foreboding, discouragement, hopelessness. But let Dr. Zerby describe the sit-

trying to get home, so there was quite a delegation of Bates people caught in

was a mad rush to get aboard when she finally docked. All the luggage was thrown in one tremendous pile on deck and until the vessel was on the street clothes.

Finds Cot

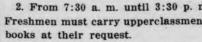
"Mrs. Zerby and the children were assigned to a two-man stateroom and were reasonably comfortable. But I found myself the third man in a twoman room, with the floor the only bed in sight. I cornered a steward who wearily listened to my story, muttered 'They keep sending them on here and we have no cots', and then walked away. But five minutes later he returned, carrying' a cot which proved slightly better than the floor. The crew had been working continuously

"At dawn Friday we sailed. We watched the submarine nets opened and shut as we passed through.

for 48 hours and I was grateful even

for this torture rack.

"The ship was loaded far beyond capacity, with the lounge and children's playroom filled with cots. There was some criticism that there should be 200 non-American refugees on board when so many Americans were clamoring for passage. But everything else was soon forgotten when the strain became too great and the whole load was seasick.



3. Freshmen must perform house cleaning duties at the request of upperclassmen. A certificate from the upperclassman shall be adequate

Hathorn Hall at 1:15 p. m.

6. Freshmen, when talking with all upperclassmen, shall address them as

hind Hathorn Hall).

to warm clothing at once.

of-war If the Freshmen win the tug-of-war,

War had been expected for two uation.

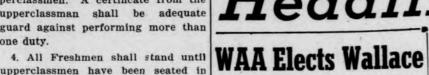
"On the last Monday (Aug. 28) I started for Stratford-on-Avon when the telegram came cancelling our passage. That also cancelled my trip did not then know if Ralph Child to Stratford. I began an attempt to ed almost hopeless in the mob which daily stormed the shipping office. Nevertheless, I went twice a day until on Wednesday afternoon, perhaps by shouting louder than anyone else, I finally secured passage on the "Manhattan". The boat train left at 9 a. m. Thursday, so there was little time for goodbyes. But Prof Rob, who decided to wait in England for a while, was on hand to see us off.

"Ralph Child was in Liverpool, also

"The vessel was late arriving in Southampton from France, and there high seas no attempt was to be made at sorting out the mess. Fortunately, we had carried as much of our things as possible and so we, unlike many others, were not forced to sleep in our

A Torture Rack

ly English sentiment was expressed by the women in the shoe-repair shop who shook her head dolefully and exclaimed, "If this man Hitler was of royal blood-but he's just a cobbler". As for the American sentimentthat may well be the statement of so many of Dr. Zerby's fellow refugees who vowed "We'll never leave Amer-



As Vice-President

VOL. LXV.\ NO. 8.

Frances Wallace '41 was elected vice-president of W.A.A. at a special Women's Assembly held yesterday morning in the Chapel.

A very popular coed, Frances is now proctoring in Wilson House, in the position there too as vice-president. She was elected to the W.A.A. Board at the beginning of her sophomore year and since then has managed hiking, archery, and volley ball. This year Frances is to be the W.A.A. chairman for Mother's Week End.

It was also announced that Virginia Yeomans '41 has been appointed to the Board. Both of these girls are filling positions left vacant by the absence of Barbara Norton '41.

Pool Prof. Peterson Will Perform Oct. 18

Mr. Charles C. Peterson, world billiard champion, is coming to campus on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to give an exhibition of billiards at Chase Hall. For the past two years he has been an annual visitor to Bates as well as other colleges. He plans to be here after attending a convention in Boston. Both new and old students will have an opportunity to see some fancy shots by an expert who knows how to make billiards do everything but talk.

First "Buffoon" Will **Expose Campus Life**

Official communique No. 1 from the Bates "Buffoon", campus humor magazine, reveals that its first issue of the year will descend upon unsus pecting readers on Oct. 28. The magazine will come as a double feature with the Maine game.

Secret agents of the magazine are covering the campus in a campaign 'boiler explosion'. We wondered, but scouting out stray subscriptions. The agents are offering the paper to all at a new low price.

the large printed name on the side of a startling expose of campus affairs the ship were floodlighted. There was recently uncovered by that stupenlittle of excitement during the trip dous junior, "Tiny" Boothby. Further except for the one morning when the enlightenment will be furnished by boat was practically motionless for the new feature page, "Hall of Shame", in which eminent campus personalities will be portrayed in their true light.

> There will also be an instructive and enlightening football article by that man of the gridiron, Phil Lerette Expecting no objections from any direction, the staff will submit for campust approval their All-American selections for 1939

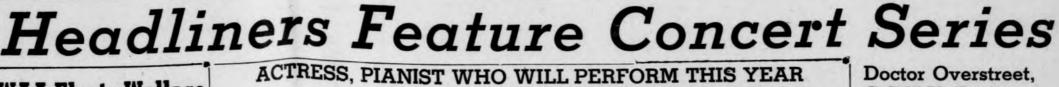
The magazine will also contain (among the advertisements) a surprise feature by Henry Wadsworth Tapyer. The issue, striving for high- O. C. Sponsors Twin er educational value, will stress the three "F's" — Freshmen, Football and Mountain Climbs Sunday

13 Schools Attend shoulders. The discouragement of the English is contained in the sen-

Starting the year with the wellknown bang, the Bates Women's Athletic Association concluded its first week's activities by playing hostess to thirteen Maine high schools, on the occasion of its annual High School Play Day. On Saturday, Oct. 7, the girls gathered in the Women's Lock- 8:00 a. m. er Building to enjoy a day of sports

'40, W.A.A. president, and Barbara Hall for the women. Rowell '40, who was in charge of the day's activities. Moving pictures were taken of the registration and of the 35 Attend First C.A.A other morning events by Mr. C. Harry Flying School Meeting Edwards, head of the Maine State Department of Physical Education. Sports included baseball, bat ball, volley ball, hit pin baseball, spud and three track events, baseball accuracy throw, running broad jump and four-

After lunch, interesting movies on other play days were shown and ilgave a constructive speech on "Health Care in the High School". Another feature of the day's entertainment (Continued on page 4)



The Bates Student

Ernst Wolff



Maeve MacMurrough

Coeds Of 1943 Doff Bibs, Bows

The annual Freshman Stunt Night, sponsored by the Women's Student o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The girls of the class of '43 are entering into this part of their initiation enthusiastically. The spirit of keen competition that has been created among the dorms insures a varied and original program.

In the past years, the skits have included subjects such as a slow motion football game, the murder of a lighthouse keeper, and a conference between Hitler and Mussolini. Others have been built around the more personal side of college life. Last year the Chase House "Farmerettes" gave their impression of coed rules, and the year before Whittier House girls made plans to keep a few of the Freshman men from the domineering Sophomores

At the end of the program the freshmen will all participate in the formal ceremony of removing their bibs and bows. If you don't know their names by then you'll have to learn them! Souvenirs of the evening will be distributed. We have had celluloid dolls, bracelets, and lollypops. Last year each girl was presented with a bell to make up for her inability to be a belle until coed rules were off after Thanksgiving.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of: Aino Puranen '41 and Elaine Humphrey '42. The following girls have charge of the stunts for their respective dorms: Chris Williamson '42, Milliken; Marilyn Miller '41, Chase: Pril Simpson '42, Wilson; Natalie Webber '42, Hacker; Alice Turner '42, Cheney; Kitty Winne '41, Stevens; Marjorie Lewis '42, Whittier; and Jean Atwater '41, Frye Street House.

An all-ed Mt. Washington hike and a coed trip to Tumbledown Sunday will be the features of the Outing Club's activities this week end, it was announced yesterday by Hamilton Dorman '40, president.

The Mt. Washington trip departs a little from the usual in that only eds will be allowed. About 10 boys are expected to make the famous journey, leaving campus at 5:00 a. m.

Tumbledown will be the destination of the regular coed hike, leaving at

Signing up for either of these hikes will take place today promptly at 1:00 After registration was completed o'clock, when lists will be posted in the teams were greeted by Joan Wells | Chase Hall for the men, and Rand | Pres. Gray Entertains

Approximately thirty-five men were present at the meeting called Thursday evening to test campus interest in the cooperative plan of the Civil Aeronautics Authority by which Bates this year offers flight training. The meeting was under the direction of Edward M. Powell of the Department lustrated by Mr. Edwards, who also of Public Relations and R. A. Mulherin. flight instructor.

Plans for the course were discuss ed and the first application blanks for participation were distributed.

Registration Shows 131 Men, 70 Women In Freshman Class

Out of the chaos of registration for the new college year now come the following facts; there are now exactly Government Association, will take place Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 7 men and 70 women. Nine transfers to All Campus Interests various classes complete the roster of

Official statistics reveal that Massachusetts leads in representation, with 78 favorite sons entering. Maine is a New York are 'way back with 20 and 11, respectively. Geographically, the roster goes west this year with one student from Minnesota, and one from Indiana. South the journey goes to New Jersey with eight sons starting; then comes Pennsylvania with 4.

The complete registration list follows; those marked * are transfers: Bradford Russell Adams, Portland; Robert Charles Anderson, East Haven, Conn.; George Edward Antunes Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Robert Huestis Archibald, Watertown, Mass.; Albert William Arlock Jr., Boston, Mass.; June Custis Atkins, Park Ridge, N. J.; Elizabeth Avery, Westfield, Mass.; *Robert Stuanton Backer, West Hartford, Conn.; Howard Lee Baker, Jenkintown, Pa.; Robert Gordon Barney, Wethersfield, Conn.; Maurice Hartnell Bartlett, Scituate, Mass.; Anthony Francis Bauser, Waterbury, Conn.; Doris Pamela Beattie, Belmont, Mass.; Richard Becker, Yonkers, N. Y.; Joseph Bellesheim, Mt. Vernon, N. Y .; Arnold Lester Berenberg, Chelsea, Mass.; Anna Christina Bendtsen. Lewiston; Ernest Henry Bishop 3rd, Quincy, Mass.; Elinor Clarke Blance, Winter Harbor; Philip Lane Blanch-Livermore Falls; Elizabeth Urania Bliss, Attleboro, Mass.; Doug-Graham Borden, Waterbury, Conn.; Marcel Ralph Boucher, Auburn; Norman John Boyar, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.: Robert Brendze, Chelsea. Mass.; Miriam Fall Brightman, Newton Centre, Mass.; *Virginia Brown, Kennebunkport; William Hall Buker Jr., Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Martha Bingham Burns, Springvale; Margaret Burt, Portland.

Marjorie Ruth Cahall, Pittsfield, Mass.; Guy Campbell, Lewiston; Ruth Arlene Carey, Lowell, Mass.; Eleanor May Cash, Chester, Conn.; Weston Attwood Cate Jr., Auburn; Gilbert Sayward Center, Colebrook, N. H.; Arlene Beverly Chadbourne, Westfield, Mass.; Clarence John Chaffers, Lewiston: Louise Amelia Chambers, Manchester, Conn.; Margaret Yvonne Chase, South Berwick; Charlotte Emma Christofferson, Waterbury, Conn.; (Continued on page 4)

New Faculty Members

New members of the faculty and administration were made welcome at a reception held by President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray in their home Monday evening.

Those present in the receiving line, including the new members of the faculty family, were as follows: President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rademaker; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mansfield, Mr. Adam Kaminsky, Miss Barbara Kendall, Mrs. Lennie M. Gould, Mrs. Nellie Libby, Mr. Joseph M. Conant, and Miss Charlotte Parrott.

'Garnet' To Cover

Miss Barbara Rowell '40, newly elected editor of the "Garnet" has launched the 1930-40 campaign for story material for her publication. With the inflow of material ,the ediclose second with 72; Connecticut and tor believes that an early issue will be made more favorable.

> Miss Rowell explained early this week at a meeting of prospective contributors for the season what her editorial policy would be. As has been previously shown by other issues of the "Garnet" in more recent years, the editors are attempting to grasp a scope of material covering all interests of the campus. Thus Miss Rowell explained that she desired that there would be submissions from those majoring in each of the departments taught here at Bates.

Miss Rowell went further to explain that she especially desired to see the works of the new blood on the campus -the freshmen. Faculty members and student assistants will be helping the staff by submitting likely papers offered in class room work

The publication will attempt to creditable photographic achievements.

The further staff of the "Garnet" will be named at the next meeting of the Publishing Association which is scheduled for this week.

Debate Council Plans High School Clinics

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League enters its 27th season this week as invitations are sent secondary schools to become members of either the Maine High School Divi- intra-mural sports, Coffin asserted. sion, the New Hampshire High School Regular inter-dorm games will take Division, or the New England Preparatory School Division.

Each member school is provided with a package of material on the de bate topic and is entitled to participate in one of the debate clinics which will precede the competition. The institution of this clinic program last season was most successful and this year the Maine series will include a clinic on campus Oct. 20, the second at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, on Nov. 10, and the third at Presque Isle High School on Nov. 17. For the benefit of New Hampshire debaters clinics are arranged at Lancaster High School on Oct. 27 and at Rochester High School on Dec. 8; another clinic is planned for Massachusetts in January. Each begins in the afternoon with a discussion of the railroad question, followed by talks on how to debate, a round table of high school coaches, and practice in extemporaneous speaking, and ends in the early evening with an intercollegiate debate on the high school proposition: "Re solved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the rail-

The first of these debate clinics, scheduled for the Little Theatre, Friday, Oct. 20th, will be featured by season in which the University of Vermont will uphold the negative.

Doctor Overstreet. C.C.N.Y. Professor, Opens Series

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Rollo Walter Brown, noted American biographer and novelist, and Burton Holmes, famed traveler and explorer, will be among seven lecturers to be presented this year by the annual Bates Lecture and Concert Series, it was stated yesterday by Mr. August Buschmann, director of the

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of Philosophy and Psychology at the College of the City of New York, opens the series on Monday, Oct. 30, with a lecture or. 'The Art of Being Grown Up". On Thursday, Nov. 16, Professor R. F. M. Veit Valentin, German refugee and professor at London University, will give the second lecture of the season on "German Imperialism and the Idea

Burton Holmes follows on Dec. 18, with an illustrated lecture on Sweden. January 22 will see the fourth in the series, with Rollo Walter Brown answering the question, "Should Intelligent People Read Novels?"

Concert Pianist To Appear

Ernest Wolff, concert planist and Lieder singer, as the fifth in the series, will provide an innovation at Bates; he will remain on campus two days, speaking before campus and community groups besides giving a public concert in the Chapel Feb. 19. Arrangements are under way to bring this innovation about with some of the other lecturers and artists this sea-

Tuesday, March 5, Maeve MacMurrough, Irish actress, will be featured, with a presentation of original char-

acter sketches. The return this year of E. Power Biggs, noted organist, to complete the series on April 15th, is in response to many enthusiastic requests received

by the management. For community patrons of the series, no single admissions will be sold at the door. Instead, as last year, season tickets will be offered at three dollars. Previous subscribers will be given preference if tickets are ordered before Oct. 21. Season tickets may be paid for at the door Oct. 30.

bring to the attention of its readers Student Council Again To Conduct Chapel

The Student Council will this year again conduct a bi-weekly secular program in the Chapel, it was decided at the opening meeting last week. This year it will sponsor an orientation course on vocational guidance, on student interest in campus affairs, and on topics of national and international importance. The Council, President Coffin said, will attempt to select the speaker on each program in accordance with his ability to dis-

cuss the subject for that day. The Council will continue to stress place on Monday and Friday afternoons. At this time touch football will be the principal attraction, with basketball and possibly hockey during the coming winter months. Mr. Ernes Moore, director of physical education, has promised to set up two goal posts on the freshman field. The Council has placed Sumner Tapper '40 in charge of intra-mural sports, and a suitable trophy will be presented to the dormitory with the best showing. The Council is laying the ground-

this month. It looks forward to another successful rendezvous of returning alumni, Coffin declared. The Council wishes to remind all men students of the opportunity to attend the Monday evening meetings

work for another Back-to-Bates week

end to take place toward the end of

Freshmen Welcomed At Teas

in Chase Hall Lounge and to air any

views on campus problems.

Members of the Bates Faculty welcomed the freshman class to their homes Sunday, Oct. 8, from 4-5:30, for the annual freshman teas. This social hour gave the freshmen a chance to become acquainted with their instructors, and afforded the professors a similar opportunity to know their stuthe first intercollegiate debate of the dents. The class was divided into groups assigned to various faculty

The BATES STUDEN

(Founded in 1873)

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Collegiate Digest

Needed - A Realistic Attitude

Our President has already called our attention to the fact that a Europe at war can not but have its repercussions in every corner of the world. It is a threat to the peace of every nation. Reasons both economic and emotional can be cited.

The economic dangers are seemingly beyond our control. Congress, after receiving letters and telegrams overwhelmingly opposed to the repeal of the arms embargo, will gamble on its luck and its faith in Roosevelt and do just that. Here, they say, we have only a difference of opinion as to the route to be taken to a common end-keeping the United States out of the war. Only future events will decide the right here it seems.

But having found a weakness in our armor does not necessarily mean a total loss. The repeal of an act of Congress need not be tantamount to our active participation in a holocaust at which every civilized nation shudders. Our great brake must be a constant perusal of our exact emotional stand. The emotional factors ARE within our control.

Let it be our resolution to keep the European War of today from becoming the second World War of tomorrow. But, obviously, neither this resolution nor words alone are enough.

THIS is our problem. College men and women of today will be the ones to bear the brunt of any future conflicts. It is to our interest to maintain a cool, intelligently realistic attitude and to act now in an atmosphere of relative calmness. Sentiment must not push us in.

There is a need, then, for some campus organization to spon- terviewed about her plans for the sor a carefully planned peace campaign—designed to study the emotional trends of the campus and to urge careful analysis of a total war picture. We have no time for the pacifistic rot that so easily did an about face in the period immediately preceding our entry into the last Great War. We would all fight in defense of a direct invasion of our own hemisphere. What we must guard against is a free and government-equipped trip to Europe with the odds all in favor of a one-way passage.

While there is little doubt as to where our sympathies lie in this struggle, whether our favorites win, lose or draw, there can be no excuse for sending our classmates across.

Here And There About Campus:

The usual quota of signs, red thirteens, and half-hearted haircuts has begun to blossom forth on campus—the Committee of Thirteen has begun to do its work. But don't feel persecuted freshmen. This is just the upperclassman's way of welcoming you into the fold and of reminding you that every group has its rules that must be obeyed. A spirit of cooperation and a sense of humor are two prime requisites to successful living anywhere. The rules are a test-the Unholy Thirteen is there to see to it that the test takes.

It seemed like old times again to hear "Prof. Rob" speak in Chapel Thursday. For many an upperclassman, it made the return to campus complete.

His description of Britain's air raid precautions and the attitude of the average Englishman toward the war gave us a graphic picture of an intelligent nation adjusting itself to a new and terrible tension.

Talk about the war always brings up the question of propaganda. There is no single group in the country more exposed to it than our student population.

For those interested, a very good example of the best in British propaganda can be found in "The Nineteenth Century and After" published by Constable and Co. Ltd. of London. The Sentember issue of this magazine is in the library reading room. Composed of a series of articles written in rather a pleasant vein, it covers practically every phase of the British stand, their hopes and

ALUMNI NEWS

The Bates chapel was the scene of the wedding of Lois Chamberlain '38 and Emery Swan '38 last July. He is a student at the University of California. Another chapel wedding was that of Virginia Carville '37 and Kenneth Martin in May. They are both working at Peck's.

Ruth MacKenzie '37 and Art Helsher '38 joined forces in Bridgeport last July. Art is working at the Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston. Ernest Robinson '37 is married to Irene Coy of Houlton, and is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

And Still

More Marriages

Max Eaton '38 was married in Ded ham last August to Yerda D. Sherblom. He is teaching in Middleboro The latest marriage is that of Ruth Preble '38 and Dana Jordan, which ook place on Sept. 25.

As for graduate students, the class of '39 has a good number of them. Maurice Barney, Dwight Wood, and Bob Akers are at Tufts Medical School. George Lythcott and Bob Mc-Bride are at B. U. Medical. Lee Waiston and Dave Howe are at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Dave is working in the First Baptist Church at Wollaston.

Harvard And Yale Representatives

Don Curtis is studying economics at Princeton. Dick DuWors and Gil Mc-Donald are at Harvard studying sociology. Henry Farnum is at Yale law school. Gene Foster is the graduate assistant in speech at Syracuse. Walden Irish is at Tufts and Bob Kinney is at Harvard Business

Roslyn MacNish and Helen Martikainen are studying public health at Yale Medical School.

Sherry Ricker is continuing the study of electricity at Harvard. Also in now entering upon another. He is a use of that power of reason which disthe Boston area is Lois Philbrick, who is studying and teaching at Burdett Business College.

Not all graduate students are in New England. Milt Nixon is way down in Washington, D. C., at Georgetown Law School. Ray Renaud is also there, studying social work at Catholic University. Hoosag Kadjperooni, who has changed his family name to Gregory, is at the University of Illinois. Bradley Lord and Leighton Dingley are at Ohio State.

Carol Pulsifer is at Western Reserve and Heinie Roth is on the plains of Minnesota at the State University.

Janet Bridgham Makes Debut As Song Leader

Janet Bridgham '40 made her debut last Wednesday night, as song leader and all other group singing. When incoming year, "Jan" said she planned to have a box in which students can put their choices for the Wednesday night sing, and suggestions for new songs will be welcome. She hopes to have in the course of the year collections of the songs for each table. Students are also requested to try their hand at song writing to add to the Wednesday night repertoire.

Choose Alice Turner New Sophomore Cheer Leader

The naming of Alice Turner '42 as sophomore coed cheerleader completes the quintet that will this year lead the Bates stands. Successfully surviving a competitive test that had boiled down to nine aspirants, she was named Thursday by the current cheerleaders, Donald Maggs '40, Earle Zeigler '40, Barbara Fish '41, and Ernest Oberst '41.

Alice made her debut Thursday evening at the rally preceding the Harvard game.

CLUB NOTES

Jordan Scientific Society

Mr. Morrill, head of the Public Health Board from Augusta, spoke to instead of hit-or-miss as we do. They the Jordan Scientific Society at their are able to help him plan his future first meeting, last night. Camera Club

The first meeting of the Camera Club was held the nineth at Carnegie Hall when plans for the year were

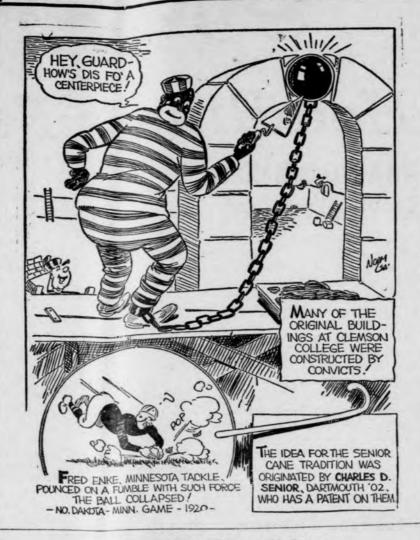
discussed. Dance Club

The Dance Club meets this Friday and will begin preparations for their exhibition on Mother's week end. Wednesday and Thursday of this week try-outs will be held at the Women's Locker Building for membership as there are six vacancies.

Lambda Alpha

The Lambda Alpha welcomes it's new freshmen at the first meeting tomorrow night which will be a weinie spend a week or two at the Mothers' roast at Thorncrag.

By Lea Campus Camera



Letters To The Editor

Peace Desire Not Cowardice

To The Editor: gotten the last great war that he is We must be rational, we must make rational one.

We, as Americans, are in danger of being drawn into Europe's self-made holocaust. Each male student on this campus would be potential cannonfood if this country were to enter the To The Editor: war. The desire for peace is not cowardice; it is a matter of reason. We etition of this regret. America can stay out of the fight if she remains level-headed.

Letter To Congress

titude of indifference. Some of us, we which they bear. who are the very ones that must do got to take an active interest in keepdoesn't pay any attention to letters. without that support. But is Congress going to turn a closed least worth the try.

As I said before, we must keep a

level head in this matter. "There is no such thing as an inevitable war. If war comes it will be from a failure Man's memory is very short. He has of human wisdom." That is what forgotten that war is hell; that noth- Bonar Law said in 1914. And at this ing, except liberty, is worth the toll time, it will also be from a failure of that war takes. He has so much for- human wisdom if we get into the war. rational being, but not a completely tinguishes mankind from the beasts. L. S. Kemp Jr. '42.

The "Buffoon" Is Necessary

With all the talk running through the campus at the present time conmust keep a clear head, we must not | cerning the building of a better Bates, let curselves be swayed by propa- and the use of more "publicity", I ganda, we must be completely ration- think the students of this college have al. We fought in the last war and overlooked one of the bigger "namenow regret it. We must have no rep- spreaders", the college humor maga-

Practically all of the better colleges have humor magazines, which, through the exchange system, are able But too frequently we find an at- to spread the name of the college

The above two paragraphs may the fighting say: "If America gets into sound like a jest coming from the pen the war, there's nothing to do but of the editor of the humor magazine a fool's way of looking at it! We have speak in all seriousness. The continuation of this magazine is. I believe ing this country out of war. What can a matter of concern to all students we do? We can write to Congress, for especially since it was originally one thing. That may be a bother, but founded only through the efforts of it is a thousand times more bother- all the students. Naturally, a magasome to have a bullet in your guts, or | zine which exists on the sole support to have your throat shot away. Also of the contributing students, and not there is the objection that Congress on a term bill, could not last long

Therefore, in order to maintain a eye on the statements desiring that publication which we believe has a we stay clear of war, statements writ- necessary part on this campus, may I ten by those who will have to fight the ask the student body's consideration war? I doubt if it will, and it is at of the subscription drive now going through the campus.

Ray J. Cool '40.

Hit-or-Miss Alms-Giving Hurts Poor More Than None At All

(This is the second and last installment of Kathryn Gould's description of a month in social service. Ed.)

Have you ever given aid to a blind man on the corner and then later found out that he could see as well as you? Do you realize that you were doing him less good by helping, than if you had directed him to a neighborhood social or welfare agency? These agencies are always willing to help a person when they are down and out and they do it intelligently as well as satisfying his immediate

If you do not know what agency to send them to, it is worth while to look up the social index and find out what the different agencies do offer. They have these in the larger cities and your small town and city officials are able to give you similar information.

Beggers are not the only ones you will be able to help if you are conscientious workers in your community. Perhaps that mother whose health you have been worrying about needs only rest, and would be all right again if you arranged for her to Rest. Possibly that useless and pes- camps is the service that is by far the name that is sent to them.



Kay Gould '40

simistic crippled man down the street would find not only a new interest in life but also a worth while occupation, if he were able to spend a few months in a cooperative workroom. Here he would be taught to do something well in spite of his handicaps

Placing needy children in summer

Campus Information

Beckett, Elva H., 336 College Street2514
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College Street 4284-J Bertocci, A. P., 26 Wood Street 3267-J
Bertocci, P. A., 370 College Street
Britan, H. H., 17 Mountain Avenue
Buschmann, August, 34 Holly Street, Auburn
Childs, Mrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves Street, Auburn2611
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall
Conant, J. M., 40 Mountain Avenue
Curtis, J. A., 102 Nichols Street
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main Street
Fisher, L. W., 508 Main Street
Foster, Iva W., 29 Highland Avenue, Auburn2976
Glazier, L. E., 150 Wood Street
Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside Street
Gray, President C. D., 256 College Street
Gronberg, Virginia, 336 College Street
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood Street
Kendall, Barbara, 226 College Street
Kendall, R. L., 20 Ware Street
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mountain Avenue
Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell Street
Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott Street
Mabee, F. C., 378 College Street
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mountain Avenue
McGee, R. E., 20 Frye Street
Moore, E. M., 18 Ware Street
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood Street
Parrott, Charlotte G., Whittier House
Powell, E. M., 25 Webster Street
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College Street
Rademaker, J. A., 427 Main Street
Roberts, Blanche W., 338 College
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye Street
Sawyer, W. H. Jr., 365 College Street
Schaeffer, Lavinia M., Elizabeth Wilson House
Seward, R. D., 83 Wood Street 1683-W Spinks, Leslie, Greene Monmouth 128-32
Sweet, P. R., 425 Main Street
Thomas, W. B., 354 College Street
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Avenue, Auburn
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House
Whitbeck, Paul, 475 College Street 1985-M Whitehorne, W. R., 23 Wakefield Street 1215
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most interesting. Every year many These are only a few of the services agencies send hundreds of undernour- that social agencies are able to give. ished children to the country. These children stay at the camp from two weeks to a whole summer. The change that it makes in them is unbe- parent-child, etc., relationships. Problievable. They not only come back in lems like these happen in every type a better physical condition but they of family and often an outsider is are much happier and have many plans made for the coming winter. This is a service that all needy children are able to enjoy but every people do not realize it. This, thereagency is willing to consider any

Aside from these and other material aids, family welfare workers are always willing to help solve marital, more help than an intimate friend. Services like these are being given every day all over the nation, but the fore, is where your community needs

Bobcats To Try To Save Home Record Against Huskies

The determined Garnet eleven refused to wilt before a mighty Harvard

team that pushed across three touch-

downs to win by a 20 to 0 score at

Harvard Stadium Saturday afternoon.

THE STATISTICS

But Succumb 20-0

Gain by Int. Passes

Yards Penalized ... 45

The Bobcats were prepared for

ground attack, and rightly so, as it

turned out that Harvard only went

into the air three times and made a

total gain of six yards in their one

completion. The seven-man line, and

at times an eight-man line, often

made Harvard's running plays look

very bad. In the third and fourth

periods Harvard was decidedly out-

played as the Carried the game

Two of the Harvard scores were

breaks. Joe Gardella scoring both of

these touchdowns, the first climaxed

a drive after "Handsome Harry" Gor-

man muffed receiving a Crimson punt

and Harvard's Tom Healey recovered.

Spreyer place-kicked the extra point.

Before the end of the first period the

Bobcats took the ball away from Har-

The second period opened with Jim

O'Sullivan falling on a Harvard fum-

ble on the 29. The ball was advanced

to the 21-yard line where Harvard

took the ball. Later Belliveau and

Buccigross combined with a pass and

a 15-yard penalty against the Crim-

son took the ball to the Harvard 22

where Gardella stopped that threat

Instead of pushing blocking

dummies the new Bates coaching

regime has inaugurated an inno-

vation. Believing that all practice

should have practical value Coach

Mansfield led his charges in a

charging drill about 11 o'clock

in the evening Saturday after the

The object of this charge was

the Maine Central bus carrying the

team from Cambridge. Stalled on

a hill on the Maine highway the

call for "all out" was sounded and

the Garnet gridmen put their

weary shoulders to the rear of the

From here Harvard started her one

genuine offensive drive of the day. A

series of long runs brought the ball

to the Garnet three yard line. Here

the Bobcats showed their tenacity

when they held for three plunges be-

fore the Crimson could push the ball

over for the score. That touchdown

jaunt represented the real difference

between the two teams. It was the

only time that Harvard could push

The third period was Bates all the

way. Don Pomeroy recovered a Har-

vard fumble and the Bobcats pushed

the ball up to the Harvard 19 before

Ayres intercepted the Bates pass.

Here Don Pomeroy took the situation

in hand again and blocked Spreyer's

punt and recovered on the Harvard

17-yard line. With Sargent smearing

the Garnet plays, the Crimson line

held here. John Sigsbee inserted a

litle variety into the game by attempt-

ing a field goal but the kick was wide

It took another break to pave the

way for the final Crimson score. The

Crimson line leaked right through to

smother an attempt to pass by Mike

Buccigross in the early stages of the

fourth period. Healey again recovered

across an untainted score.

by intercepting a pass.

Harvard game.

Harvard Drives,

Bobeats Hold-But-

vard on the Bates 12-yard line.

right to the Crimson.

15

Garnet Seeks To Avenge '38 Defeat

Next Saturday the Northeastern Huskies, coached by Jimmy Dunn, will travel to Lewiston to encounter Coach "Manny" Mansfield's 1939 version of the Fighting Bobcats. The boys from Boston are smarting from two successive setbacks, one at the hands of the St. Anslem powerhouse and another from the New Hampshire Wildcats, and, to quote our own Coach Mansfield, "Northeastern is going to bound right back".

When interviewed recently regarding next Saturday's contest, "Manny' remarked that the Dunn men were playing out of their class when they took on Saint Anslem. He also remarked that although New Hampshire defeated Northeastern 15-6, the score might have been different had the Boston school's most able back, Ken Harding, been able to play. The Bates mentor is forming no illusions about the coming contest. He knows that Northeastern is always tough and he is going to be prepared.

Hopes To Better Last Year's Torrid Battle

It was mentioned to the new Bates coach that Bates had given the Huskies a real battle last year. (Remember Northeastern was victorious 6-6 in probably the hardest fought game on the Garnet's schedule?) His comment was, "That's true, and we shall try to give them an even better game this year".

The Northeastern squad lost one of its best men on last year's squad. Arnie Kaufman, who graduated last Caswell (who might easily be called "greased lightning") will take care of the backfield chores quite capably. Anderson, veteran Husky center, will be the man to watch on the line. But then we have Captain Charlie Crooker who is quite a bit of a center, too. Incidentally, the aforementioned Mr Crooker will be playing Saturday. His injury was not as bad as it first appeared. As a matter of fact, he was one of the most prominent members of Monday's practice session. Roy Briggs has a "charlie-horse" but if nothing more happens he should be in shape for Saturday's tussle. The rest of the Bobcats are in good shape.

The probable Northeastern line-up has Capt. Connie Sullivan and John- To New Hampshire 21-36 son at ends, Warshaw and Williams Sigsbee at guard and Capt. Crooker at center. Parmenter, Gorman, O'Sullivan and Buccigross will probably start in the backfield.

HOOD'S Delicious Ice Cream

Now Being Sold at Your BATES COLLEGE STORE

Purity Restaurant

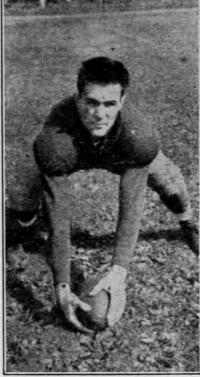
197 Main Street OUR AIM IS TO SATISFY WITH OUR QUALITY FOOD

THESE THREE HAD HARVARD WORRIED Bobcats Fight Harvard





Mike Buccigross



Charlie Crooker

These three men proved more than a thorn in the side to Harvard Saturday with Belliveau turning in a brilliant offensive exhibition and Buccigross and Crooker proving to be stalwarts in the Garnet defense. Belliveau's runs had the stands with him every minute and when he left the field late in the game, he received

one of the greatest ovations ever ten-June. However, Ken Harding and dered a small college back in the Buccigross and Crooker were at the bottom of every defensive gem turned in by the Bobcats. Crooker sustained a knee injury early in the

game but stuck it out to turn in a brilliant performance. Buccigross came close to providing an offensive thrill also but a long pass intended for him just slithered off of the tip of a Harvard defender's fingers.



Crippled Harriers Lose

Last Friday afternoon a cripple at the tackle posts, Di Napoli and Bates cross-country team tasted de-Abend at guard and Anderson at feat at the hands of the New Hampcenter. Tubbs, Harding, Beaton and shire harriers at Durham by a 21-36 Struzziero will probably comprise the score. Al Rollins and Warren Drury Francis and Pomeroy at end, Briggs of a good year as they finished fourth and Topham at tackle, Lerette and and fifth respectively behind three boys of the Wildcats.

> Bates was robbed of a possible victory for three of our leading runners were not in shape. Frank Coffin who has been leading the team in practice had a bad cold; Harry Shepherd turned over his game ankle again during the race; and Fred Downing fought off a sore toe as well as Wildcats to finish gamely in seventh position. As soon as these boys are in shape the X-country boys will be ready to give all comers a good fight.

> New Hampshire: 1, Kirk; 2, Rivers; 3, Underwood; 6, Shaw; 9, Mullen; 10, Suvesey; 11, Huntoon.

Bates: 4, Rollins; 5, Drury; 7, Downing; 8, Coffin; 12, Houston; 15,

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For Fall Season

The fall season begins October 9, with a wide selection of sports offered. These include hockey and tennis which will be at 4:30 on Thursday for freshmen, Tuesday for sophomores and Monday for juniors; archery for all classes will be at 4:30 on Friday and golf for all classes at 4:30 on Wednesday.

A new system of training was in-

Open House

ed the open house held at the Women's Union last night to get acquainted with the game room which is the recreation center for the girls. Chinese checkers, pool, and ping-pong were very popular among the many games which are provided. The serving of refreshments brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Art Belliveau

A large number of coeds hounded

the unlucky hares to their place of hiding at the annual Hare and Hound Chase supervised by Anne McNally groups and the leaders led them through fields and swamps to the treasure hidden by the hares. Martha Littlefield '43 of Auburn was the lucky finder of the treasure. The juniors walked an extra mile in their search, but they arrived in time to do justice to the delicious supper of sandwich rolls, coffee, milk doughnuts, apples, and chocolate bars. Toasting marshmallows and singing led by Janet Bridgeman brought to a close an eve-

Many Sports Offered

augurated Sunday morning based on points rather than cuts. It is important to remember that if one gets below 125 points in any section any week she is automatically off training and cannot begin again until the new semester. Individual training sheets have been given out and will be collected each week. An award will be given to the girl in each class who has the highest number of points at the end of the year.

Held At Union A large number of freshmen attend-

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SPORT SHOTS

Best Performance of the Week: The outstandingly brilliant play of Artie Belliveau at Harvard. His afternoon's work earned him the title of hero No. 5 on ex-Harvard coach Eddie Casey's review of the stars on the nation's grid irons over the past week end.

Harvard Bates There is no doubt that the coming chusetts State completed 12 out of First Downs 12 State Series will be one of the most 21 passes for a net gain of 156 yards Gain by Rushing .. 256 interesting and spectacular that has and were not outclassed by running F. P. Attempted ... 3 been seen in Maine for many years. It plays as they gained 10 first downs to F. P. Completed ... 1 is early to make such a prediction, 11 for the Polar Bears. Bowdoin is Gain by F. P. 6 as statements like the preceding are the so-called "mystery team" of the F. P. Intercepted .. 3 usually made at the close of the season, but there are four teams that Average Punts 33 38 look to be quite evenly matched from setts State ran one touchdown Runback of Punts . 64 Own Punts Blocked 1 Maine perhaps looked more im-Number Penalties . . 3

pressive than did Colby or Bowdoin in beating a strong Rhode Island State team 14 to 0. One of the touchdowns came via a sensational 60-yard pass, and the other resulted from a 50-yard march that was a mixed offensive. The feature of this game was the running attack of the Pale Blue that advanced for a total of more than 300 yards and gained 13 first downs. The University of Maine has been noted in the past for its tricky passing attack, and although the passing attack was there, it was the running attack that featured the victory over Rhode Island. Of interest to Bates is the fact that Rhode Island's coach, Frank Keaney, is a

Colby looked vulnerable to passes as they spanked Lowell Textile 26 to 0. However, the Mules were not vulnerable enough for Tex to push over a tally. It was steady driving that won this game for Colby with Captain Bob Bruce in the starring role, Johnny Daggett went around the ends for a few gains but he was bottled up by the Millmen most of the afternoon Another Colby star was Frank Downey whose speed will give our Bobcats plenty of headaches the afternoon of That game is proof enough that the November 11th.

former Bates athlete.

Bowdoin was not over-impressive although they won over Massachusetts State by a 19-14 score. Massa- beaten".

the fumble on the Bates 32. Gardella pushed over for the final score after the ball had been advanced to the 19-yard line. The Bobcats took to the air for their final offensive, with one completion being granted because interference was called. With the ball on the Crimson four-yard stripe the chance of the Bobcats pushing over a score was promptly nullified when Coleman intercepted a third down pass on the two-yard line.

Bates

Pomerov (James), re

le. McKinney (Downing) Topham (Connon, Kilgore), rt

lt, Miller (Elser) Sigsbee, (Plaisted), rg

lg, Lowry (Peabody) Crooker (Andrews, Connors), c Lerette (Daikus, Ayres), lg

series this year as their potentialities

are somewhat unknown. Massachu-

through Bowdoin that was called

back because of an off-sides, so the

score might well have been reversed.

Leomans was a standout for Bowdoin

along with sophomore weight-thrower

The Bobcats could not be recog-

nized as the same team that play-

ed American International last

week. Harvard is reputed to have

one of its best teams in years al-

though many of the men are soph-

mores. Three times the Garnet

threatened to score, and two of

the scores of Harvard were the

result of fumbles, and the other

score was made after there was

left only half a minute of the half

to play. Both the offensive and

the defensive of the Bates team

was well developed with laterals

and forward passes featuring the

offensive. This is a new type of

football for the Garnet fans to

witness at the Northeastern game

The chances of a win over North-

eastern do not seem too improbable

in view of the 15 to 6 defeat that the

University of New Hampshire admin-

istered to the Boston school. Come

can be proud of the fighting Bobcats

that bowed to a worthy Harvard team

after a dogged fight all of the way.

team that beats the Bobcats will have

to put up a whale of a battle. "A team

that won't be beaten - can't be

Nile Perkins starring in the line.

rg, Sargent (Hallett, Pfister) Briggs (Johnson). It rt, Healey (Gardiner)

Francis (Tilton, Herbert), le re, Devine (Kelly, Haydock)

Parmenter (Wark, Simonetti), qb qb, Coleman (Curtis, Lyman) O'Sullivan (Malone, Hervey), rhb 1hb. Lee (Buckley)

Harvard Gorman (Belliveau, Flanagan), 1hb rhb, Gardella (Heiden, Summers) Buccigross (Gianquinto). fb fb, Spreyer (Brown)

Touchdowns, Gardella 2, Spreyer;

Harriers To Meet **Mule Group Friday**

Colby First Series Opponent; Has Unknown Power

After a defeat by the harriers of New Hampshire University the Garnet hill-and-dalers turn their attention to Colby whom they meet on the home course Friday . This opens the first competition for any of the Garnet teams with a Maine intercollegiate opponent this season. This meet is also marked by the return of Ralph Child '40 to his duties as cross-coun-

Last year the harriers downed Colby decisively on the Waterville course after being held up at a railroad crossing. The leading five will probably be Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Warren Drury (who finished second to Rollins at N.H.U.), Frank Coffin and Fred Downing. Joe Houston, Irving Mabee, and Dave Nickerson will fight it out for the remaining berths. If Mal Holmes is in shape he should be a strong candidate for a position on the team.

The strength of the Colby team is unknown, but they will be at a disadvantage in meeting the Garnet harriers away from their home course. Colby has only one veteran runner.

Coach Dick Harlow commented on the speed of Artie Belliveau and on the punting by Harry Gorman. One of the best features of the game was the absence of any injuries of consequence to either team. Coach Mansfield is reported to be a little disappointed at the outcome as he was concentrating on scoring, not on the defense that held up so well.

Next week's game with Northeastern may be played by the Garnet employing straight football again and covering up some of the laterals and pass plays that they employed against Harvard and new ones to be used in the State series. There is a possibility that Coach Mansfield will go all the way out in attempting to turn back Northeastern and in that case the game should furnish many of the thrills that marked the Harvard game and that were markedly absent from the A. I. C. encounter.



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WAA Play Day . . .

(Continued from page one) was the stunt contest of charades skits and songs, won by Rumford, with second and third honors going to Oxford and South Paris High Schools, respectively. After time out for refreshments, the program resumed and the high point of interest was reached in a relay between the blue and purple teams to determine the winner for the day. The blue team was awarded prizes and the program closed with the singing of taps.

The following cooperated with the board in putting across the program: Anne McNally '40, Tanzy Clay '40, Virginia Yeomans '41, Kathryn Gould '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Joan Wells '40, Patty Atwater '40, Fanny Longfellow '40, Eleanor Wilson '40, Barbara Fish '41, Velna Adams '41, Frances Wallace '41, Daisy Puranen '41, Bertha Bell '40, Esther Strout '40, Betty Swann '41, Harriet White '41, Muriel Swicker '42, Betty Moore '42, Catherine Winne '41, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, and the whole Physical Education Department, which ministered to the needs of all, and particularly, the

injured. The schools represented include Bridgton, Mexico, South Paris, West Paris, Norway, Brunswick, Mechanic Falls, Augusta, Rumford, Oxford, Andover, Jay, and Boothbay Harbor. This is the largest group ever entertained at a Bates Play Day.

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New Edition Bobcats To Appear Sat. Night

The Bobcats, campus swing unit, will make their first appearance of the year under the leadership of Stan Smith '41, Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym. Featuring a solid brass section, four saxes, drums, piano, and bass, the Bobcats will be able to hold their own with any collegiate oufit.

Twenty-one new numbers have been added to their repertoire, and they are open to suggestion for any new numbers to be bought, Richard Wall '41, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, announced.

Frosh Harriers Open With Victory, 21-34

Paced by McLaughlin, former Worcester Academy middle distance star, the freshman cross-country team outraced Wilton Academy, 21 to 34. Mc- Frosh Tramp Country Side Laughlin finished nearly a minute ahead of the second man and was apparently running easily. His time, 9 minutes 51.4 seconds, was excellent although the course was shortened to one and seven-eighths miles because of the warm day and the inexperience of the two squads.

This meet served to give Coach Ray Thompson a line on his team for the meet coming Friday with Lisbon Falls and the meet on Tuesday with Port-

The order of finish: 1, McLaughlin (B); 2, Trsak (W); 3, Corbett (B); 4. Welch (B); 5, Lyford (B); tie for sixth, Wood and Bridges (W); 8, Grimes (B); 9, L. Welch (W); 16, group was assembled a photograph Sawtelle (W); 11, Gates (B); 12, was taken. The story of "Uncle Sawyer (B); tie for 13th, Crockett Johnny" Stanton was then told by and Phinney (W).

Frosh Open With Kents Hill, Friday

An untried yearling team will have their first chance to doff their hats with their initial pigskin battle of the year Friday against the powerful team from Kents Hill.

Because of the short time that they have had to practice before this game it is impossible to say just how powerful a delegation that Coach Spinks will be able to put onto the field. The team is just beginning to shape up well, the mentor asserted earlier this week in an interview.

He offered the following list of men as his probable starting line-up: Josselyn, le; Sweet, lt: Metzilevitz, lg; Stafford, c; McDonald, rg; Williams rt; Marshall, re: Thompson, rhb; Johnson, lhb; Kuhn, qb; Walker, fb.

On Annual Stanton Ride

The class of '43 got a glimpse of the Maine countryside Saturday afternoon when they left campus on the traditional Stanton Ride. Another phase of the Christian Association's program of introducing freshmen to the college, this affair was under the direction of Jean Ryder '41 and John Howarth '41 and received the cooperation of the Freshman Week Com-

Trolley-cars took the group a good part of the way and the rest of the journey was made in trucks. When the

Registration Shows 201 In Freshman Class

Byron Everett Churchill, Belmont, Mass.; Deane G. Churchill, Longmeadow, Mass.; Annabel Gordon Cofram. Medford, Mass.; Arthur Frederick Cole, Standish; Frank Tyson Comly, Jenkintown, Pa.; Nicholas James Condos, Brighton, Mass.; Gordon Leroy Corhett, Wakefield, Mass.; Henry Greenwood Corey Jr., Forge Village, Mass.; Robert John Cote, Newburgh, N. Y.; Jacob True Crosby, Auburn; Edith Wilson Dahlgren, Washburn; Lucile Davis, York Village; Melvin Sherman Day, Auburn; Myles Standish Delano, Guilford; Mary Derderian, Biddeford; Setrak Kavork Derderian, Biddeford; Thomas Aiguier Doe, Linden, N. J.; *Charlotte Ruth Dolloff, Standish; Robert J. DuWors, Dorchester, Mass.; Samuel Allen Early Jr., Lanham, Md.; Merle Montana Eastman, Concord, N. H.

Bradford Fenner, Worcester, Mass.: Virginia Fay Fisher, Spencer, Mass.; Knute Waldemar Flint, Underwood. Minn.; Rachel Blanchard Folsom, Greenville; Arthur Andre Fontaine, New Bedford, Mass.; Erminie Jean Foster, Dixfield; Olin Coombs Fuller. Turner; *Adrien Joseph Gallant, Rumford; Calvin Forst Gates, Ridgewood, N. J.; Richard Wilbur Gardner. Franklin, N. H.; Virginia Shirley Gentner, Hartford, Conn.: Catherine Alice Glazier, Westboro, Mass.; Nancy Elisabeth Gould, Cranston, R. I.; Meredith Grant, Orange, N. J.; Harriett Elizabeth Gray, Attleboro, Mass.; Winston Spencer Greaton, Auburn; Jeanne Kendall Greenan, East Orange. N. J.; John Harvey Grimes, Antrim, N. H.; Gladyse Eleanor Hahnel, Lewiston; Charles Gilbert Hamlin, Gorham, N. H.; George Simms Hammond, Auburn; John Benedict Hennessey, Bridgeport, Conn.; Thomas Joseph Hetherman Jr., Lewiston; Phyllis Hicks, Swampscott, Mass.; Herbert Ernest Hinton Jr., West Hartford, Conn.; Ida May Hollis, Boston, Mass.; Ruth Mabel Horaman, Stafford, Conn.; Charles Holden Howarth, Billerica Mass.; Nahum Augustus Huston, Auburn; James Theodore Irish Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Verena Jache, Manchester, N. H.; Webster Palmer Jackson, Wakefield, Mass.; Gerard Gedeon Jacques, Lewiston; Barbara Johnson, Worcester, Mass.; Henrick Rhodes Johnson, Chelmsford, Mass.; Francis Seymour Jones, Madison, Wis.; Carlton Alonzo Josselyn, Hanover, Mass.; Jack Matthew Kavanaugh, Newburgh, N. Y.; Myron Kellin, Hartford, Conn.; Priscilla Howe Kendrick, Litchfield; Edmund Janes King, Quincy, Mass.; Blanche Paitevin Kirschbaum, Woonsocket, R. I.; Burton Henry Knust, West Hartford, Conn.; George Andrew Kolstad, Rochester, N. Y.: William Cook Kuhn Morrisville, Pa.; Richard Ernest Kunan, Holbrook, Mass.

Muriel Van Deusen Lanckton, Indian Orchard, Mass.; Robert Harry Emile Lavoie, Auburn; Arnold Lewis Leavitt Mechanic Falls: *Jellison Nesbit Lello, New Gloucester; Murray Levine, Pittsfield, Mass.: *Marjorie Lindquist, Lewiston; Martha Berry Littlefield, Auburn; Jean Lombard, Dedham, Mass.; Kenneth Evans Lyford, Spencer, Mass.; Doris Elaine Lyman, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Aley James MacCallum, Syracuse, N. Y .; *James Robert McMurray, New York. N. Y.: Doris Mary McCrea, Lewiston: Joseph Leo McCullough, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Francis McDonald, South Portland; Mary Elizabeth McGrail, Stratford, Conn.; Charlotte May Mac-Kelvie, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert Gould McLaughlin, Lexington, Mass.; Helen Esther Mansfield, Newport, N. H.; John Edwin Marsh, Portland; Norman Freeman Marshall, Malden Mass.; Robert Joseph Martell, North Quincy, Mass.; Floyd Osborn Mathews Jr., Charlemont, Mass.; Benjamin Matzilevich, Worcester, Mass.; Dorothy Pembroke Maulsby, Wellesley,

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