

10-18-1939

The Bates Student - volume 67 number 09 - October 18, 1939

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 67 number 09 - October 18, 1939" (1939). *The Bates Student*. 728.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/728

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Drill Ground, Garden, Marked Campus In 1917-18

January, 1917—417 Harvard men in action in French or English regiments, 19 killed; February—College men vote 2 to 1 in favor of universal military training; March 1—representatives of 10 major colleges appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to condemn the activities of a few student pacifists and to pledge loyalty in whatever action the government should take; many colleges form military companies "influenced by the possibility of war with Germany."

The thing begins to strike home to Bates. The STUDENT prints an apology for mentioning that a member of the Bates wrestling team had once been in the German navy. Twelve men with homes in Connecticut fill out military census blanks. Boston Bates Club passes a resolution saying that "American ideals should be maintained even at the cost of financial loss and personal sacrifice and the free offering up, if need be, of life itself."

So war came to Bates—as a romantic interlude, an escape from everydayness, a magnificent gesture for high ideals. "Slacker" became the vilest epithet. College buildings were guarded by student watchmen armed with revolvers, though many of these sentinels had never fired a gun. The STUDENT asked if "the coastline of Lake Andrews were adequately protected?" The annual peace oration contest was given up because of "lack of interest." The well-cared for lawns of the campus were plowed up and the professors prepared to "do their bit" in taking care of the shortage of farm produce. Military training was enthusiastically entered into. Full semester credit was given to the 36 men who left school to work on farms. By May 24, 90 men had left school to work on farms.

Dorm Corridors Were Lonesome

"It's rather lonesome around the corridors now."

But when school reopened in the fall of 1917 it was even more lonesome, and some of the romance seemed strangely missing. Listen to a STUDENT editorial: "The outlook at home and abroad is none too cheering. We are seeing day by day our small body of students dwindle through enlistments and sickness. A new draft is almost upon us which will claim many of our men. There is not a club, a team, an organization in the institution but has felt the pressure of war conditions. At the Commons, the price of board has risen steadily rising. We have felt the sugar shortage. . . . The difficulty in securing coal has become a serious problem. We are indeed justified in feeling downcast and hopeless."

Athletics became a farce. It seemed rather silly to go out for baseball when the pitcher was flying a flimsy airplane in France, when the first baseman was in training camp, and the centerfielder was in a trench. Studies were only a means of filling up time. What was the use in planning for the future when no one knew if he would even have a future? An editorial tried to justify this lack of personal ambition "in the worry about a larger ideal."

Magnificent slogans were repeated everywhere. College men—Bates men—could spit out anti-German propaganda almost as fast as the newspapermen could write it. Military expressions, war terms, began to be used in the columns of the STUDENT for all kinds of writing, from editorials to gossip chatter. A chapel talk was given on "The Evolution of a Slacker."

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Coed Relates Experiences As Social Worker In Slums

By Jane Lowther '41

How well I recall the day I made my first visit. My "boss" had coached me in the right approach. I wore a hat to lend dignity. I stepped briskly to the door and knocked. Inwardly I was quaking. The door opened a crack. "How do you do?" I said brightly with a smile. "I'm Miss Lowther from the Family Welfare Society." Immediately the door was opened and I was welcomed into an untidy kitchen. I never ceased to marvel how the words Family Welfare Society seemed to gain me an entrance into some very odd places.

Yes, I was a student worker. For eight weeks I was an apprentice, so to speak, at the Family Welfare Society in Manchester, N. H. For eight weeks I did just about a little of everything in the field of social service work—and let me tell you it's a broad field, and service with a smile is no joke. I often felt it was foolish to run such trivial errands for some of the clients. For quite frequently it's a case of do it yourself or it won't get done.

As a student worker I gained invaluable experience, and had many amusing experiences. I had opportunities to read the all-important case records, to hear the discussions of the other social workers, and to actually be on the inside of a real agency. The two most important facts impressed on my mind during the summer were the need for better housing, and the absolute need for trained workers in

the field of social service work. Social many parents of children who were to go to the camp to explain to them just what the situation was. It was a pleasant task. The parents were always so happy that their child was to have an opportunity to go, and the delight of the children was often pitiful to see. I even had to play chaperon. I made eight trips to and from the Fresh Air Camp with a busload of thirty excited girls, ages 6-14, each time. I never had any trouble except in knowing just how to answer their work can't usually be carried on adequately by an untrained worker, I discovered.

Perhaps my biggest task was the Fresh Air Camp. I visited a great numerous questions. I even camped on a lonely church lawn with my thirty little girls for several hours without batting an eyelid the day our bus broke down. My first trip caused me a little anxiety. I remember that I set out with many instructions on how to avoid getting nits and lice, and what to do in case someone got car-sick. I guess I'm lucky after all. I never had any trouble either way.

The girls who went to the camp were a nice lot on the whole. Some of them were very pathetic though—the little girl who had never seen the ocean; the little girl who was afraid of the doctor's examination; the little girl who was surprised to discover that everybody wasn't Catholic; and the little girl who couldn't remember

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VOL. LXV. NO. 9.

LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 15, 1939.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Faculty Members Lead Forum Tonight

17 Schools To Attend Debate Clinic Friday

The Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, will be the gathering place for the surrounding high schools attending the Debate Clinic program Friday, Oct. 20. Jane Woodbury '42 has charge of the program which is one of a series put on by Bates for high schools in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. This is the third year of the Clinic's organization.

The schools in this area which have replied favorably to the idea, and most of which will be represented are: South Portland, Rockland, Rumford, Cheverus, Leavitt Institute, Lewiston, Edward Little, Hebron, Jay, Wilton, Gardiner, Phillips, Farmington, Portland, Livermore Falls, Deering High, and Belfast.

Round Table Discussion

The program will start at 3 p. m. with a meeting at the Little Theatre for the purpose of selecting subjects for Extemporaneous Speaking Exhibition and distributing tickets for the athletic events at which they will be the guests of Bates. At 3:10 comes the first half of the football game between Bates Freshmen and Ricker Classical Institute, and the cross-country finish between Bates-freshmen and Deering High School.

At 4:15 there is a round table discussion for high school debate coaches which will be led by Principal E. P. Smith of Leavitt Institute. At the same time in the Little Theatre Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, instructor of speech at Bates, will conduct a demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking. At 5:15 Professor J. Murray Carroll, of the economics department will speak on "The Plight of the Railroads". This is to be followed by discussion of the debate proposition.

College Debate In Evening

At 6:00 everyone will journey to the Federated Church for supper returning at 7:00 to hear Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debates, ask the question, "Is That Good Debating?" A brief discussion of debate procedure and tactics will follow. The series of meetings will close at 7:30 with an intercollegiate debate between Vermont University and Bates College. The subject is on the government ownership of railroads to be followed by questions from the audience. Those debating for Bates are Ruth Gray '40 and Harriet White '41. Incidentally, Prof. Quimby expects so many people from the schools that he hasn't asked his Sophomore Argument classes to attend!

"Buffoon" To Make Debut In Two Weeks

In approximately two weeks the opening issue of the "Buffoon", renowned campus humor mag, will make its debut, under the able guidance of Editor Raymond Cool '40, and an imposing array of contributors.

The contents of the publication will this month be viewed from under a vivacious surrealist cover design, according to Editor Cool, representing life on campus one year from today. Inside, it will become apparent that News Editor "Joe" Millerick '41 has not been loafing all fall, but has brought forth a collection of facts that will delight the campus gossip-mongers. Especially interesting will be exposes of the errant frosh plus coed rules.

Dinner To Mark Opening Of Faculty Round Table

The Faculty Round Table will open the year's meetings with a dinner at Chase Hall tomorrow night. The committee in charge of this year's series consists of Prof. W. A. Lawrence, chairman, Dr. Peter Bertocci, and Miss Margaret Fahrenholz. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m., the committee announced, but refused to divulge what the program was to be or who was to preside. However, the committee hinted that they had several surprises planned to provide the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Buschmann Dies Sat. Night

Campus and community joined this week in mourning the loss of Mrs. Catherine Sears Buschmann, 33, wife of Mr. August Buschmann, of the German Department, who died Saturday night at the Central Maine General Hospital, a few hours after giving birth to a baby boy. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Federated Church here, conducted by Dr. Walter S. Rounds, pastor, who also officiated at interment services held at East Dennis, Mass., yesterday.

Mrs. Buschmann was born in Cambridge, Mass., and was married Jan. 1, 1929. The shock of her loss will be keenly felt throughout the community, as she had endeared herself to a large circle of church and college friends especially through her sympathetic and skilled work with children. For the excellent work she performed in a private kindergarten she carried on in this community, she received early training at the Wheelock School in Boston. She also was in charge of the kindergarten work in the Federated Church here, and formerly at the United Baptist Church.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Harriet Sears, of Cambridge, Mrs. Buschmann is survived by two daughters, Caroline, 10, and Marion, 6, her infant son, Edmund August, and a brother, Richard Sears, dean of the Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.

Frosh Stage Rally For Kents Hill Game

The class of '43 introduced a new feature in recent years with the staging of a rally in the Little Theatre last Thursday evening before the Kents Hill game. Donald Maggs '40 was in charge and was assisted with the cheer-leading by William Arlock '43.

Capt. Charles Crocker '40, substituting for Coach Spinks, and Captain Stafford of the freshman team spoke. New cheers were introduced and Harry Vaughan '43 played a trumpet solo. Another similar rally is planned before Friday's game with Ricker.

Curtis Reveals Plans For Back-To-Bates

National Bates Night, celebrated all over the country each year by Bates clubs, will officially start off this year's Back to Bates week end Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced this week by John Curtis, assistant alumni secretary. It is expected that a Bates alumnus, now a member of the Maine State Legislature will be the featured speaker at a monster rally on that night in the Alumni gym, which may be broadcast over a radio hookup, Mr. Curtis said. There will also be a freshman football game Friday afternoon with Coburn, on Garcelon field.

Saturday, the second day of festivities, will begin with a special Chapel service, when Pres. Clifton D. Gray will present a special speaker. Classes will be visited by the alumni present during the morning, until the laying of the cornerstone takes place at 11:15 a. m., the officials and speakers of which have not as yet been divulged by the administration. At noon the Bates Key and the College Club will serve luncheon to the visiting alumni and parents.

One of the big events of the week end will be the gridiron clash of the Pobcats and the Black Bears of U. of M. on Garcelon Field. In the Alumni Gymnasium that night the annual Alumni Dance will climax the day.

Delegates Attend Bowdoin Hi-Y Clubs Conference

Leslie Warren '41, David Jennings '41, and Prof. and Mrs. Seward attended the Friday evening session of the meeting of the boys' and girls' Hi-Y clubs at Bowdoin College. The conference was greeted with enthusiastic friendliness by Prof. Brown of the English department who vigorously denounced the notions that it is a sign of adulthood to take on a blasé and nonchalant manner, pointing out how much more satisfying it is to be socially helpful and mentally alert.

CUE WIZARD



Charles C. ("Show Me A Shot I Can't Make") Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, comes to campus today to give a lecture-exhibition on the "sport for all ages". Peterson's billiard skill has made him the "Believe It Or Not" man of the cue, and he is primarily responsible for the increased popularity of billiards on planned recreation programs. His annual tour is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association.

Frosh Thespians Act In Hades Holiday Skit

As a prelude for the fates that were to fall on Friday the thirteenth, the Freshmen underwent the disaster of Hades Holiday on Thursday last. The holiday came as a climax for the freshman hazing of the year.

At noon the freshman eds, who really aren't the backward boys at all, turned their clothes on their backs and began to face what was normally in back of them. As the afternoon continued the frosh ventured into the chambers of Parker Hall to do the commands of "house" cleaning upperclassmen.

Early in the afternoon, the Unholy Thirteen gave frosh thespians an audition to test their acting ability in front of Hathorn Hall. Among those leading in dramatic talent were, according to William Sutherland '40, master of ceremonies, Gene Sennett, William Arlock, Norman Marshall, Tony Bartlett, Henry Young, Robert Brendze, Charles Hamlin and others. These boys are highly recommended to the custody of Miss Schaeffer.

The day's activities were brought to a conclusion by the tug-of-war behind Parker Hall, in which the frosh competed with virile upperclassmen. A stream of water was shot between the two factions. The contest came to a delightful conclusion with the dunking of Frank Coffin, chief freshman head hunter, by the contestants.

P. A. Announces Names Of New Garnet Staff

In a meeting of the Publishing Association, yesterday afternoon, the staff to assist Barbara Rowell in the creation of the "Garnet" of 1939-40 was named.

Aiding Miss Rowell will be the following associate editors: Leslie Warren '41, John Prokop '41 and Barbara White '42. Serving as an advisory board are the following: William Sutherland '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Ira Nahikian '40, Frank Coffin '40, J. Ver-noy Sands '40, Ruth Sanford '41, Mary Curtis '42 and Lysander Kemp Jr. '42.

Mark Lelyveld '40 was reelected as business manager of the publication, while Alan Sawyer of the junior class will capably handle the role of art editor.

Peterson To Stage Pool Lecture Today

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give a lecture-demonstration of the game of billiards today in Chase Hall.

Peterson, who last year visited 152 colleges and played before 100,000 students, comes to Bates for the second time in the calendar year. He will alternate exhibition periods with periods of instruction, lecturing on the fundamentals of the game and demonstrating a few of his 500 fancy shots. He will point out practical applications of geometric functions, and show, by simple arithmetic, how he can cause the cue ball to describe a curve and a circle.

Peterson will demonstrate also that it is possible to make 1,000 straight-rail billiards in 4 minutes and 27 seconds, a record which he established and which has defied all other billiard masters. During his exhibition he will invite any one in the audience to show him an "impossible" shot.

Bates students will recall that on his trip here last January Peterson appeared on the "Bates Collegian" program, which was broadcast from the Alumni Gymnasium. The life story of the champion who has promoted the game of billiards for many years has appeared in Collier's and The American Magazine.

This afternoon the exhibition and instruction classes will be coeducational, but the evening sessions will be limited to eds.

Public Relations Dept. Offers To Buy Films

Prices up to 25c apiece will be paid for negatives of pictures depicting student and campus life, according to an announcement by Mr. Edward M. Powell, head of the Department of Public Relations. Unposed candid shots will be given preference.

This department is in the process of compiling a collection of pictures adequately and interestingly showing life at Bates, and the help of the college's amateur photographers is being solicited.

Photos should be submitted to the office of this department in Roger Bill.

Freshmen Doff Bibs At Annual Stunt Night

The freshman women doffed their bibs last Friday night as they exhibited their dramatic talent before the upperclassmen at the Annual Stunt Night in Little Theatre.

"The Women" gave incentive to the freshmen of Stevens House who cleverly portrayed the campus cats, assisted by Catherine Winne '41, Chase House, directed by Marilyn Miller '41, emphatically declared "Home was Never Like This". Cheney's contribution, "The Origin of Chase Hall Dances", under the direction of Alice Turner '42, revealed Joe Bates '09 and Betty Bates '08 at one of the still famous "cow auctions". The next was "Bedtime Relaxation" in which Frye Street House, with Jean Atwater '41 in charge, harmonized (?) to remarkable renditions of "Daisy" and "Good Night Ladies".

Freshman Xylophonist

Hacker House enacted the heart-throbbing melodrama "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" aided by Natalie Webber '42. Elizabeth Avery '43 provided unique entertainment in the way of a xylophone solo. Christine Williamson '42 directed Milliken House in a most colorful and entertaining interpretation of "Ferdinand the Bull". The Lambda Alpha freshmen presented "More Women", directed by Constance Roy '41, which cleverly characterized cud-chewing Dolly Drizzlepus and other members of "The Women" cast. "The Gathering of the Nuts", introduced the freshmen of Whittier House in a most amusing satire of social life at Bates, coached by Marjorie Lewis '42. The final skit was a warning song to the upperclassmen, "Comes Wilson", by the freshmen of

(Continued on page 4)

Subject Of College "Bull Session" Is To Be Neutrality

Professors Angelo Bertocci, J. Murray Carroll, and Robert D. Seward will be the faculty participants in an all-college "bull-session" on the question of neutrality legislation to be held in Chase Hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock, William Sutherland '40, C. A. peace commission chairman, announced last night.

This session will include a twenty minute round table discussion of the various phases of neutrality legislation by the participating professors. All sides of the problem will be discussed by these faculty members with the idea in mind of giving the audience an excellent background for the open forum that will follow, Sutherland stated.

At least forty minutes will then be allowed for questions from the floor and any resultant discussion. It was pointed out that this meeting will be a first step in encouraging student thought on the nation's problems—more particularly on the question of war or peace for this nation—by this commission.

Closing Varsity To Frosh Next Year

Beginning with the fall term of 1940, freshmen will be ineligible to compete on any varsity team throughout the year, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. M. Moore. This decision was reached by a recent vote of the faculty advisory committee on athletics.

Previously freshmen had been eligible to compete for positions on all varsity teams after mid-year examinations with the exception of track. With this new ruling taking effect next year, varsity basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, and winter sports teams will no longer be open to freshmen.

This ruling brings Bates into the same line with Bowdoin and the University of Maine in regard to Colby man eligibility rules, while Colby maintains the freshman rules similar to those of Bates in the past.

Ireland Gets Role Of Stage Manager

The selection of Robert Ireland '40 as stage manager in the unique production "Our Town" completes the cast for the first Robinson Players presentation of the year. The reserve seat sale for season-ticket holders was opened this noon at the Book Store for this play which will be presented Nov. 2 and 3. Jack Senior '42 was named to take the part of Mr. Webb, left vacant by the selection of Ireland for the key role.

"Our Town" depicts life in the typical New Hampshire village. Quoting from the lines of the stage manager, "This is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our dying." The play is dated at around 1901 and deals with the neighbors, "the Gibbs" and "the Webbs".

The play in itself is unique in that there is an absence of the usual properties. Only those that are absolutely necessary are included. This Pulitzer prize winner by Thornton Wilder enjoyed a long run in New York, receiving such extravagant praise as the following by William Lyon Phelps, "The most beautiful play of the whole year. Everyone should see it."

Chemistry Professors Assemble For Discussion

Twelve chemistry professors from the four Maine colleges gathered on campus here Saturday for luncheon and a discussion of quantitative analysis preceding the meeting Saturday night of the Maine Branch of the American Chemical Society.

Those attending the meeting were C. A. Brautlecht, C. E. Otto, F. T. Martin, G. J. Tomlin, G. J. Bogan, professors from U. of M.; Dr. George F. Parmenter, L. F. Weeks and W. A. Ray, Colby chemists, Bowdoin's Prof. W. C. Root, and, of course, the Bates delegates, F. S. Mabee, W. A. Lawrence, and W. B. Thomas.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Oct. 18—2:00 p. m. Exhibition and instruction, Charles Peterson; Chase Hall.
- Coeds will be able to see and hear the world famous billiard champ, Charles Peterson, with coed instruction and exhibition periods scheduled for his visit to campus today.
- The complete schedule as announced by Jack Curtis, Chase Hall director, is as follows: 2-3 p. m., an exhibition for men; 3-4 p. m., an exhibition for women; 4-5 p. m., an instruction period for men and women. In the evening from 7:30 until 9, there will be an exhibition for men, and from 9-10 p. m., an instruction period for men.
- 7:00 p. m. All-college "bull-session"; Chase Hall.
- Thursday, Oct. 19—3:30 p. m. Lambda Alpha Hot Dog Roast
- 7:30 p. m. Freshman Football Rally; Little Theatre
- Friday, Oct. 20—3:00 p. m. Freshmen vs. Ricker; Garcelon Field
- 7:00 p. m. All-College Rally; Mt. David
- Saturday, Oct. 21—2:00 p. m. Varsity vs. Arnold; Garcelon Field
- Varsity Cross-Country vs. Northeastern; Boston
- 7:30 p. m. C. A. Dance; Chase Hall
- Sunday, Oct. 22—8:00 a. m. Mt. Chocorua Party Leaves Campus
- Monday, Oct. 23—5:00 p. m. Frye Street House Cabin Party; Thorncrag
- Tuesday, Oct. 24—5:00 p. m. La Petite Academie Cabin Party; Thorncrag

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Subscription \$2.50 per year in advance

Campus - A 'World Within A World'?

How well have you read your newspaper this week? Have you tuned in on any of the international broadcasts that are giving the general American public an excellent digest of the war situation? What do you think will be the results of the Congressional action now being taken? And just as important, what are you reading—what magazines or books?

If you are like most of us, the answers to these questions will be largely in the negative. One of the worst aspects of campus life here at Bates is the ease with which a "world within a world" attitude becomes predominant. We live in a world physically bounded by College Street and Campus Avenue—with mental bounds set by Saturday's game, or the Chase Hall Dance.

The majority of us returned to campus with our minds full of the world's problems. Home with our folks or rubbing shoulders with our elders, these seemed important. Here, in our other-worldly atmosphere, minds that groped for maturity during the summer become weakly adolescent once more in the round of classes and activities that are characteristic of college life.

Is the "system" responsible for this or are we personally to blame?

All evidence points the finger of accusation at the "system". Yet, since we are a small part of that system, some of the responsibility must rest with us. Are we demanding enough? Are we really interested in seeing to it that college gives us one hundred cents on the dollar?

As has been pointed out, no college group ever returned to campus with a more vital interest in world affairs than this one. It had all the earmarks of a growing maturity. Yet, without even a murmur of protest, it is allowing itself to be once more led into a rut of adolescent helplessness—the old willingness to slide through. Our attitude of passive acceptance is our criminal offence.

The greater crime, however, is being committed by the leaders of the collegiate system—faculty and administration. We have on our campus men well fitted to discuss any problem—to fire student imagination. Their error, seemingly, is not one of intent but of omission. They, too, seem satisfied to let things slide along as usual.

In over three years of college life, we have heard of only one instance of stimulating faculty debate. Round table or open forum discussions, when they have occurred, must always be student-planned and inspired. Can it be that our educators actually believe that their work ends with the club or classroom? Is there a faculty organization whose objective is to see to it that student thought gets beyond the campus? If so, what is it doing—if not, why not?

In all sincerity, we would appreciate enlightenment on this matter. The columns of the Student are open to all—faculty, administration and students alike. We expect student review of their own attitude and further comment. We hope for faculty reaction. We must work together beyond the classroom.

On Creating a Tradition

"Hades Holiday" proved to be an outstanding success—especially for the upperclassmen. Many much-needed odd jobs were done and the soul-satisfying victory in the tug-of-war fulfilled one of the drives that every good Psychology book mentions. Incidentally, the only real loser in that titanic struggle seems to have been diminutive Student Council Prexy Frank Coffin whose tricks with the hose back-fired.

If student interest and a spirit of good-natured rivalry create traditions, "Hades Holiday" has earned a permanent place on our list.

FROM THE NEWS

By Donald Mags '40

HITLER PEACE OFFENSIVE

On October 6, having completed the conquest of Poland, Adolf Hitler launched his peace offensive in a speech before the Reichstag, presenting Britain and France with a "fait accompli" and asking what there remained to fight about, promising them a "blood bath" such as Europe has never seen before if they failed to appear around the conference table. Reich Press Chief Otto Dietrich later followed with suggestion that the United States step in with an offer to mediate the conflict (later Nazi sources denied the offer was official) but President Roosevelt indicated no readiness to accept such an offer unless officially requested to do so by all governments concerned.

Speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier immediately stilled any Nazi hopes of such a negotiated peace on Hitler dictated terms. Chamberlain's speech, a forceful "No!" put forward these specific points:

- "Peace conditions cannot be acceptable which begin by condoning aggression."
- Hitler's peace conditions are vague, make no suggestions for righting the wrongs done in Czechoslovakia and Poland.
- Experience of the past shows that no reliance can be placed on promises of the present German Government."
- The German Government must give proof of their sincere desire for peace in the form of acts, not words, or Britain and France must continue the struggle to the end.

DALADIER REPLY

The reply of Daladier was in similar vein characterizing any acceptance of the Proposed German peace as consecration of acts of aggression in the following words: "What does this latest speech before the Reichstag amount to? This: I (Hitler) destroyed Poland. I am satisfied. Let's stop this fighting. Let's hold a conference to consecrate my conquests and organize peace"

With the failure of the peace offensive, Hitler called his generals into conference to discuss prosecution of the war on land, sea, and air, and the possibilities of a large scale German undersea and air attack to break the British blockade and cut British lines of supply. It is definitely Hitler's move. Germany has a good wheat crop this year, supplies of food for army and civilian population are as good now as they may be expected to be later. Her maximum land and air forces are in place facing the Maginot fortresses. She has sufficient fuel for her mechanized forces, at least they are as well supplied as they may be expected to be at any other time. If he is waiting for the French to attack the West Wall in force he will probably have to wait until spring, which might bring him many embarrassments, for it stands to reason that Britain and France can wait for some months more easily than can Germany. At any rate the long threatened "blitzkrieg" is getting off to a slow start.

GERMANY'S OFFENSIVE

The sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak with the loss of

over 800 lives may give some indication of the course Germany will pursue for the present. While the loss of a single battleship does little to diminish Franco-British control of the seas, wholesale attacks on the mighty British battle fleet carried on by large squadrons of German bombers or flotillas of submarines are envisaged by some observers in a large scale attempt to break the British blockade, and put an end to the overwhelming British naval supremacy.

While Germany fights in the West, Russia, unhindered, reaps the fruits of victory, spreading Eastward along the Baltic to put the Czarists lands lost in the Great War once more under Russian control. While Hitler reiterates Russo-German solidarity and envisages economic and military aid (in the form of submarines and airplanes from Stalin, the Soviet is rapidly reducing the Baltic countries (Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia) to the status of Russian protectorates. Estonia has been obliged to grant Russia military and naval rights of the islands of Oesel and Dagoe, and already Russian troops have taken up positions on Estonian soil. Latvia, Estonia's small southern neighbor, was forced to make similar concessions setting aside the ports of Libau and Windau as Russian naval bases and granting air bases, coast artillery bases and economic concessions to the Soviet. In similar vein, Lithuania granted Russia the right to maintain Russian troops and air bases on its soil and to defend her against attack. Meanwhile Finland waits the demands upon her, evacuating Helsinki and preparing to resist with arms if Stalin seeks to march. The remaining Baltic countries of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, interested but powerless to intervene, wait conclusions of the Russo-Finnish talk and possible similar invitations to visit the Kremlin.

The conclusion of economic agreements between the Soviet and Great Britain, Russian enforcement of complete control over the Baltic Sea, and the invasion of the Baltic countries traditionally looked upon as German spheres of interests have all shaken the Russo-German alliance and ably brought out the prophecies of "Mein Kampf" which sees nothing but disaster for Germany in any alliance with Russia. Future relations of Germany and Russia are still much in doubt, but few can see Stalin taking any active part to win Hitler's war for him.

UNITED STATES NEUTRALITY

In the United States the debate on the arms embargo continues with undiminished vigor. As the time for a formal vote draws near, the administration hailed a test vote in the Senate which supported its position by a 65-26 margin as conclusive evidence that repeal of the arms embargo and enactment of the cash and carry law was assured. However, with the revelation by Rep. Eaton (R., N. H.) that the proposed law which prevents Americans from traveling in beligerent waters would prevent the President from visiting his summer home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, and we would have to "have him all the time" may lead many senators to change their minds about the wisdom of the proposed neutrality statute.

Six New Members Join Dance Club After Try-outs

The Dance Club held its final try-outs at the Women's Locker Building on Thursday, Oct. 12. The following were elected as new members: Martha Blaisdell '42, Selma Bliss '41, Joanne Lowther '41, Elizabeth Moore '42, Alice Turner '42, and Ruth Ulrich '42.

Surviving the two-day try-outs, the

All-College 'Bull-Session'

News of a panel discussion and open forum sponsored by the peace commission of the C. A. on the neutrality measures now before Congress comes to us as we prepare to put the Student to press.

At least an armful of orchids should go to Professors Angelo Bertocci, J. Murray Carroll, and Robert D. Seward for their wholehearted cooperation in this project and to commission chairman Sutherland for its planning.

We confidently expect enthusiastic student support and look to see a representative campus gathering at the Little Theatre to-night.

ALUMNI NEWS

More On The Class of '39

Continuing the list of '39 graduates we find several are doing social work—Helen Carey at the Norfolk House Center, Roxbury, Mass., also a part time student at B. U.; Bertha Feineman at the New Hampshire Department of Public Welfare; Katherine Gross at the C. M. G.; Irene Edwards is a case-worker at the Bangor Office of the W.P.A.; Barbara Leonard at the Presque Isle Office; Pearlline Paradis in the Augusta Office. Jean Hilliard is doing volunteer work in Fall River. Dorothy Harms is working as a psychiatric aide at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute of Hartford.

Insurance workers include Oran Moser who is with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford and Esther Rowe of the Liberty Mutual in Boston.

William Minnehan and Russell Sawyer are chemists at the Packard Manufacturing Co. of Auburn; Kenneth Libby is an assistant chemist at the E. I. Dupont Co., in Wilmington, Del.; Eleanor Hapgood is associated with the C.M.G. laboratories, and Madene Sweeney is taking a lab technician's course at the Maine Central Hospital in Portland.

Associated with various companies are Leonard Jobrack, Leonard Co., South Norwalk, Conn.; Fred Kelly of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., in Gardiner; Henry LeRoyer, Wesco Water Paints, Boston; Robert Elliot at the Payne Furniture Co., Boston; Robert Fuller at Montgomery Ward in Fulton, N. Y., and Kenneth Snowe at the Leighton Heel Co., Auburn. Donald Purinton is with the National Shawmut Bank at Boston and is also taking courses at Northeastern U. E. J. Moore is a Federal Security Agent at Washington, D. C.

Donald Williams is a reporter on the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette.

Of interest to New Hampshire alumni is a Cheney Club meeting with a Bates luncheon scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19. Edward Erickson is the president.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



CLUB NOTES

Robinson Players
Professor Emeritus Robinson was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Robinson Players and Healers Monday evening, Oct. 16, at the Little Theatre.

Modern Dance
The Modern Dance Club will hold its regular meeting Friday, Oct. 20, in the Women's Locker Building. A special group, composed of the new members, will meet this afternoon at 4:30.

Ramsdell Scientific
A business meeting was held by the Ramsdell Scientific Society Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Libbey Forum with President Frances Clay '40 presiding.

Varsity Club
The pictures of the Harvard game were shown at the meeting of the Varsity Club on Wednesday. A short business meeting preceded the movies.

CHAPEL QUOTES
We need to share, and share largely, in order to live a balanced life.—Mr. DeWitt Baldwin.
Our salvation is on this earth, and the best way to save ourselves is to help our fellow men.—George Kirwin '42.
When we get out into the world, our difficulty is that we lose our perspective and our sense of proportion.—Eleanor Cook '40.

AUTHENTIC FASHIONS

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Other Authentic Styles from \$18.95



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Club and University Stripes, Neat Figured Ties - 55c and \$1.00
Flannel - Covert - Cheviot Slacks - \$4.95 to \$7.50
Authentic University Hat Fashions - \$2.95 and \$ 5.00



Lisbon and Ash

Lewiston

Garnet Harriers To Face Northeastern At Boston Sat.

Expect Close Meet With N. E. Dalers

Team Balance May Bring Victory Over Three-Man Huskies

The Bobcat cross-country team will journey to Boston, Saturday, to race the forces of Northeastern. This will be the third meet of the season for the garnet seven.

The Huskies defeated the forces of Mass State last week end and were conquered by the strong Connecticut State team the week before. The Husky team are paced by three stars, Sam Drevitch, Dave Lockerby, and Dick Carpenter. Drevitch, flash of the Husky outfit, came in second in the meet at Conn State. Lockerby and Carpenter captured the first two places in the meet against Mass State.

Like the Huskies, the Garnet crew have suffered defeat and have enjoyed victory. They fell before the runners of New Hampshire State. The team was slowed up in this meet by various illnesses and injuries among the team members. The Thompson men came through in their second meet to win from Colby by a perfect score.

While the Northeastern team is a three-man organization, Bates fares better by having five men well up among the winners. These five captured an incorporated claim to the first place in the Colby meet. They are Frank Coffin, Warren Drury, Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, and Fred Downing. Much is expected of Nickerson and Houston in this meet.

The race will be run over the New England Intercollegiate four-mile course at Franklin Park in Boston, at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

In an interview, early this week, Coach Thompson stated that he expected a close meet. Bates may have the edge because a better balanced team.

Hill-And-Dalers Garner Perfect Score From Colby

Late Friday afternoon the Harriers gave a brilliant performance in downing Colby by a perfect score, 15 to 48. The winning time was 22 min and 26 sec. This was the second time in two years that the cross-country boys have made a clean sweep of a meet the last time being against Bowdoin a year ago.

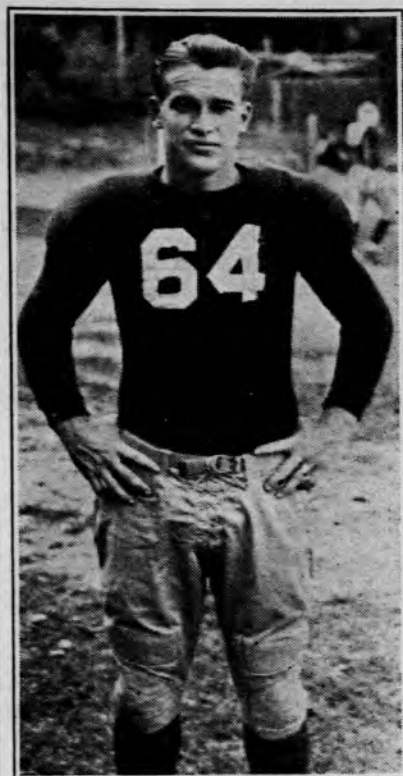
Warren Drury '41, Frank Coffin '40, Allan Rollins '40, Harry Shepherd '40, and Fred Downing '40 broke the tape hand in hand. This race meant a varsity letter for Warren Drury '41. Warren was out there last year working hard winning valuable points for Bates but not until yesterday did he win that coveted "B".

But that wasn't all for Bates as the other three running beat out every Colby man except Captain Card who finished in sixth place. Joe Houston '41 was seventh, Dave Nickerson '42 was in eighth place, and Mal Holmes '40 came in ninth. Card would have turned in a better performance if he had not been handicapped by illness all summer.

The freshman cross-country team, again paced by the sensational star, McLaughlin, outdistanced the Lisbon Falls Harriers last Friday afternoon by a perfect score of 15 to 46.

Although McLaughlin's winning

COMMANDING TOE



Harry Gorman

Fall Sport Season Starts For Co-eds

The fall sport season was definitely ushered in last week by a good turn-out of the coeds for archery, hockey, tennis, and golf.

Hockey as usual had a very good crowd eager to begin. Boots McNally '40, coach, has combined the sophomore and junior groups for more efficient practice, and they will meet on Tuesdays at 4:30. The freshmen will continue to come on Thursdays.

This year instruction in tennis will be offered by Gale Rice '41 for those who sign up for it. Instruction days are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 4:30; but you experts can get your W.A.A. credit by playing an hour at any time so long as you get in the necessary four hours of practice.

Archery under the coaching of "Shorty" Bailey '41 is also popular among the fall sports for women, and many were out on Band field Friday at 4:30 improving their form.

The golf posters put up by Manager Priscilla Simpson '42 brought fine results—in fact, the largest class to date. Lessons will be given by Mr. Dunn, pro from Auburn, every Wednesday afternoon at W. A. A. time.

Great interest, too, has been shown in the proposal for a girls' swimming club. About sixty girls have signed up to form such a club, and swimming will start as soon as facilities can be arranged.

The real race was for second place. Lyford and Welch came down the home stretch neck and neck with Lyford winning out for second by a mere two seconds. These two members of the freshman class showed the greatest improvement of the week. It was stated by Coach Thompson that the entire team showed a decided improvement.

The summary: 1, McLaughlin, B; 2, Lyford, B; 3, Welch, B; 4, Corbett, B; 5, Gates, B; 6, Anderson, LF; 7, Earle, LF; 8, Borden, B; 9, Grimes, B; 10, Wentworth, LF; 11, Reynolds, LF; 12, Allen, LF. Other freshmen finished in this order: Sawyer, Soloman, Hammond and Stoughton.

Bobcats To Tangle With Crippled Arnold

Saturday afternoon the remaining nineteen men of a crippled Arnold squad limp in to lock horns with our own gridiron stalwarts at Garcelon Field. Despite the most discouraging casualties, Coach Jack Lockery's game squad voted to complete their schedule. The Arnold squad originally numbered twenty-five which is more than half the male enrollment at the college. The three games in which Arnold was defeated 47 to 0 by Maine, 39 to 0 by Connecticut Teachers, and 14 to 6 by Lowell Tech cost them six of their most valuable players.

On the other hand, barring injuries in scrimmage, the Bobcats will probably enter the game at full strength with the return of John Sigsbee, Al Topham, and Sal Gianquinto. Although Coach Mansfield does not by any means look upon Arnold as a pushover game, he accepts it as an excellent opportunity to test his reserve manpower.

Despite three defeats the Arnold team has shown steady improvement. With the determination of the Bates team to keep an undefeated home schedule, the game should prove a good one.

Select Awards For Intramural Winners

Suitable awards will be presented to both the winning team and the individuals on it, Sumner Tapper '40, director of the Intramural system, announced following a Student Council meeting Monday night. The council, which is sponsoring a year-round system of intramural athletics in cooperation with the Department of Athletics, voted to present a plaque to the winning team in each sport, and to present suitable certificates to the members of that team. The latter will probably receive their awards at the bi-monthly men's assembly, when sweaters are presented for intercollegiate athletics.

The intramural sport program at present is touch football. So far three games have been played, and East Parker is at the top of the league with two straight victories. Right behind comes Chet Young's Off-Campus outfit with one victory and no defeats. John Bertram, off-Dorm, and West Parker have each dropped one match, while Roger Williams waits until Monday before they make their initial start.

Last Monday afternoon found the leading East Parker group puffed a 14-7 victory out of the fire from a strong John Bertram team. The Frosh led at the half, 7-0, as a result of a recovered fumble, which rolled over the goal line. The upperclassmen came back strong in the second half. Followed McLaughlin's 50-yard runback of an intercepted pass, Haskell passed to Witty for a touchdown, and then for an extra-point. Within two minutes this combination clicked again for another seven points.

Whitten and Russell starred for the Parkerites on the defense, hurrying the passer on many an occasion. The impressive blocking of the J. B. outfit was a feature of the game, being the best turned in by any team in the league so far.

In the other game, the Off-Campus team defeated the Off-Dorm group, composed of those men from out-of-town who are not living in a dorm, by the score of 12-6. All the scores came in the first half. Lever to Draper set up one score for the Townies, while Draper to Webster was the successful duo on the other. Webster set up both with long end runs. The Off-Dorm score came as a result of a 50-yard Thompson pass to Scharfenburg, who then ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Monday afternoon finds another doubleheader taking place on Garcelon Field. At 3:30 Roger Williams faces Vic Stover's West Parker team, followed by a 4:30 game which finds the "dark horse" J. B. team meeting Off-Dorm.

SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

Best Performance of the Week: The nod goes to the Varsity Cross-Country team for their perfect score against Colby in out-racing the Mules, 15 to 48.

To the cross-country team go the orchids for this week's superlative performance despite the disquieting report that the harriers crossed the finish line singing the Alma Mater. However, we do not believe that there was any such stunt pulled by the runners, either obviously or with any intention to show off. There is no doubt that Messieurs Rollins, Shepherd, Coffin, Downing, and Drury were far enough ahead of the nearest Colby runner to feel somewhat secure, and as it turned out they were able to finish hand-in-hand for a five-way tie finish. Yet we doubt very much, in spite of the elation that they must have felt at their decisive victory, if they made any obvious display at the finish. It just isn't done in intercollegiate sports, and these fellows are too good sportsmen to insult Colby in any way. When Coach Thompson was questioned about these reports, he said that he did not hear any singing of the Alma Mater. Furthermore, if he had heard it he would certainly have reproved the team, because their business is running when they are on the course, not singing.

The results of at least two of the games this week end were exceedingly interesting to Garnet fans. I refer to Harvard's 61 to 0 victory over the University of Chicago, and the stunning upset by American International College over St. Anselms. The victory of American International by a score of 7 to 6 over St. Anselms is the more revealing of the two games. St. Anselms has not been

defeated since the 1937 season and was expected to roll over the Aces with six or seven touchdowns. However, the Aces proved to be the same stubborn opposition that they were against the Bobcats and this time they turned the tables on their heavily favored opponents. Maybe there was a reason that our team did not run up more than one touchdown on A. I. C. That reason seems to be that A. I. C. puts a really good ball club out on the field. The Harvard victory over Chicago was expected, but it was not expected to be by such a decisive score. This year's Harvard team evidently packs plenty of punch. The fact that our team did themselves proud to hold Harvard to a 20 to 0 score and really carry the game to the Crimson will undoubtedly become increasingly evident as the Crimson meet and bowl over big opposition this season.

Mike Buccigross is a model of consistency. We hope this doesn't put the jinx on him, but he has so far made seven points after out of seven attempts by drop-kicking in his two seasons of varsity play. Jim O'Sullivan's field goal against Northeastern was a sight that has not been seen on Garcelon field for a number of years. These two specialties, place-kicking and drop-kicking, will come in very handy in the event of a close Series game, and there are few players in State that are more proficient than Mike and Jim.

Frosh Lose Opener To Hill Toppers 14-0

Coach Buck Spinks' 1939 edition of the freshman football team opened their campaign by dropping a 14-0 decision to a big Kents Hill eleven on Garcelon Field last Friday.

The frosh started off as if they meant to tear Kents Hill apart. Receiving the kick-off the freshmen marched from their 20-yard line to the Kents Hill 43-yard line before their advance was halted by an untimely fumble which was recovered by an alert Kents Hill defender. This was the first of many costly fumbles committed by the green frosh who seemed unable to find the handles on the elusive pigskin.

Play see-sawed near the center of the gridiron for the remainder of the period.

In the middle of the second game Kents Hill registered their tally after recovering a fumble by Walker on the frosh 43. In a sustained drive the Maroon eleven drove through the Garnet. The scoring play came when Seavengeli skirted the Bobkitten flank from the 20 and was hit on the 8-yard line where he fumbled, but the ball was plucked from the air by the alert Patti who continued unmolested for the score. Patti kicked the point.

The other K. H. score came in the third period when the Hillers took a short frosh punt on the losers' 35 and put together a sustained march for the score. Driscoll plunged five yards for the score after passes from Patti to Bantages set the stage. Patti again added the extra point.

When approached after the game Coach Spinks expressed himself as pleasantly surprised by the fine work of the comparatively green backfield men, especially young Paul Smith who was playing his first game of organized football. Spinks also commented on the fine line play of the Bobkittens, but said this was more or less expected by him. His only disappointment was the frequent fumbling of the frosh but was sure this could be corrected by practice.

The line-up:
Kents Hill
Bantages, le le, Knust
Nedume, lt lt, Sweet
Irving, lg lg, Metzlevitz
Muyzerel, c c, Stafford
Hansbury, rg rg, McDonald
O'Brien, rt rt, Williams
Silver, re re, Marshall
Verrengia, qb qb, Kuhn
Seavengeli, lb lb, Johnson
Wallace, rh rh, Cote

High Schools To Be Arnold Game Guests

A general invitation to surrounding high schools to attend the Arnold game on Oct. 21, has been announced by Monte M. Moore, Athletic Director. Both teams and students are invited to join with Bates rooters in the stands to cheer for the Garnet gridsters. Among the schools that are expected to be present are: Litchfield Academy, Mechanic Falls High School, Walton Junior High School and Webster Junior High School of Auburn, and Jordan Grammar School of Lewiston.

With Lewiston High School playing at Rumford and Edward Little at Biddeford, the participation of these two schools will be cut down, but Boy Scout troops from the Twin Cities will probably swell the total. Last year the two high schools did a fine job of cheering with their own cheer leaders and band.

Frosh Harriers To Meet Deering And Scarboro

The freshman harriers will clash with two high schools of unknown power this week.

The first meet of the week will be against Deering High School Friday. Deering is untried and untested as yet. The school is reputed in recent years as offering the best in cross-country runners. Many veterans from their fleet forces of last year are returning to the fold this year to aid the school in garnering points. Plans have been made for this meet to finish during the half of the Freshman-Ricker Classical football game.

Leading the forces of the first year men is McLaughlin, Worcester flash of last year. Others well up among the leaders are Welch and Lyford who should cause the harriers of Deering a little competition.

The meet will be followed on Tuesday by a clash with the delegates of Scarboro High School. This will also be their first meet of the season. They come to the meet as a mystery power. It is unknown as to how powerful their team will be.

Patti, fb fb, Walker
Touchdowns: Patti, Driscoll; points after touchdown: Patti 2 (placement); Subs: K. H., Balesrti, Russell, Del Pozzo, Cronin, Driscoll, Obilin. Frosh: Josselyn, Sennett, Comley, Vaughn, Sears, Delano, Newton, Smith, Sturgis, Thompson.

Frosh Team Elects Stafford Captain

Fred Stafford '43 of Pittsfield, Maine, was elected captain of the freshman football squad.

Stafford played four years of varsity football for Maine Central Institute and served as captain of the team for one year.

Line Play Features Bobcat Victory Sat.

Led by the spectacular defensive work of Big Norm Johnson, and a fine fill-in job at guard by Bob Plaisted, the educated toeing of Jim O'Sullivan and some very superior running by Art Belliveau, the varsity football team defeated the Northeastern Huskies 10-7 Saturday afternoon for their second home victory of the 1939 campaign.

O'Sullivan booted a neat field goal early in the first period after Art Belliveau had sparked a sustained drive from Bates' 36 to the Huskies' twelve yard line. The Garnet completed their scoring in the third period when Johnson, who had spent most of the afternoon in the Boston team's backfield, blocked Tubbs' punt. Bob Plaisted filling in at guard for the injured Johnny Sigsbee, personally took charge of the oval after it had rolled over the goal line and six points were chalked up on the Bates ledger. Dependable Mike Buccigross drop-kicked the extra point.

Later in the same period after an exchange of punts, Barry, who was undoubtedly Northeastern's outstanding back, intercepted a pass heaved by Tommy Flanagan and intended for Bud Malone. Elusive Mr. Barry toted the ball fifty yards to the Bates 25 before his progress was impeded. Then Yetten, who also was an impressive Husky back, passed to Colantonio on the Garnet 9 yard line. Two plays later this same Yetten fellow scored. Tubbs place-kicked the extra point and Bates led 10-7. This completed the scoring for the afternoon. However, let it be said that that irrepressible gentleman, Barry, threw a scare into the Bobcat ranks in the fourth period when he ran twenty yards along the right sideline to the Bates 25. Two plays later his partner in crime, Yetten, went to the 10. Thereupon the Bates line showed its true colors and the rebellion was squelched.

John Impresses N. U. Coach Dunn

Coach Mansfield, after the game, praised the work of Johnson, Plaisted, O'Sullivan, Belliveau and Francis. Of course he was pleased with the victory. He remarked that Coach Dunn of Northeastern was also impressed by Johnson's work at tackle. (He had good reason to be.) The Husky mentor also said that his boys played a much better game against the Bobcats than they did the week before against New Hampshire (N. H. U. was victorious 15-7.) Anyone who saw the game will testify to the fact that Northeastern had a scrappy team and that their backfield was an especially smooth working unit.

Considering that Roy Briggs, Johnny Sigsbee and Sal Gianquinto were unable to play due to injuries and adding to this the fact regular tackle "Two Ton" Topham received an eye injury in the first play of the contest which necessitated his retirement from the game, one is apt to come to the conclusion that the Garnet and Black boys didn't do as badly as some people might have you think.

Statistics (whistle it) show that Bates chalked up 8 first downs to 6 for Northeastern. The Garnet was responsible for 152 yards gained by rushing. Northeastern garnered 89 yards. Bates completed one pass out of 8 for twenty yards. The Huskies completed two out of ten for 21 yards.

Bates
Francis, le re, Colantonio
N. Johnson, lt rt, Sanford

START THE YEAR RIGHT!!!
How About a PIPE from
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28 Ash St. Lewiston

Bobkittens Will Meet Ricker Classical Fri.

The frosh grid artists, still blistering under the defeat at the hands of a stronger Kents Hill eleven will attempt to clear their name this Friday when they meet in mortal combat the Ricker Classical team.

The sad final tally of the first game of the yearlings gave them the opportunity to learn a valuable lesson in gridology. That was that fumbles may mar all the other efforts that a team puts into winning a game. With this moral in mind, Mentor Spinks will have run the boys through much practice before the second encounter to eliminate greasy fingers. He has spent much time this week with the backfield men developing their punting ability—which was in a sad tone against the Hill Toppers.

The second game of the season should, according to the experts, offer the freshman eds a chance to tip their turbans, as the prep schoolers are definitely below their par of recent years. With a little improvement in the Bobkitten ranks a bounce to the win column should be easy.

The boys from Houlton have an advantage of having played three games. They opened their season with the conquest of the Skowhegan Boys' Club 7-0. However, the two encores with which they followed this contest fell flat after the initial offering. The Hebron eleven returned to their fold after scalping the Classics for a 39-0 victory. In the next game the Wilton Lumberjacks whittled them down for a 7-0 loss. Thus with their history against them the boys from up-state try to balance their books by shaving the Bobkitten's whiskers in their meet here.

Like the victors of last week's game here, the invaders will threaten the local harmony chiefly by their air raids. This method of attack will further be aided by their line blasting, strong running back, Tiny Tom Soule.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

Ricker
Freshmen
Stewart, re re, Marshall
Lentene, rt rt, Williams
Currier, rg rg, McDonald
Bartlett, c c, Stafford
Jeffrey, lg lg, Metzlevitz
Oliver, lt lt, Sweet
McIntire, le le, Knust
Niles, qb qb, Kuhn
Hawkes, rhb rhb, Cote
Soule, lhb lhb, Johnson
Gonya, fb fb, Walker

Lerette, lg lg, Denapoli
Crooker, c c, Anderson
Plaisted, rg rg, Abend
Topham, rt rt, Williams
W. Briggs, re re, Johnson
O'Sullivan, lb lb, Tubbs
Gorman, lb lb, Beaton
Belliveau, rh rh, Gurney
Buccigross, fb fb, Yetten
Bates 3 0 7 0—10
Northeastern 0 0 7 0—7

Bates subs—Ends, Herbert, Pomeroy, James, Tilton; tackles, Kilgore; guards, Dalkus, Ayers, Sigsbee; centers, Ayers; backs, Parmenter, Flanagan, Hervey.

Northeastern subs—Ends, Sullivan, Holmes; tackles, Warshaw, Boyle, Cusick; guards, Howlett, Wren, Callaghan; backs, Caswell, Barry.

Touchdowns — Plaisted, Yetten. Points after touchdowns—Buccigross (dropkick); Tubbs (placement). Field goal—O'Sullivan (placement). Reference—Barry, Princeton. Umpire—Ohrenberger, Boston College. Head Linesman—Dowd, Holy Cross. Field Judge—Butler, Catholic University. Time—4 m 15 s.

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The
Auburn
News

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 19, 20, 21
"Honeymoon in Bali" with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25
"Hollywood Cavalcade" with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Stuart Erwin.
AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 19, 20, 21
"Dancing Coed" with Lava Turner, Richard Carlson, Artie Shaw's Orchestra.
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 23, 24, 25
"What A Life" with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field.

Coed Relates . . .

(Continued from page one)
that she was six years old. The agency doesn't discontinue it's interest in the child when she returns from camp. Visitation begins again, and you arrange trips to the dentist, make arrangements to have tonsils out, or eyes tested. My, what blunders a student worker can make! Have you ever tried to make arrangements to have somebody's tonsils out?
And do you like to charge things? I do. That's why it always gave me a great deal of satisfaction to walk into a store, buy something, and charge it to the agency. It was even fun to wrangle a nice juicy discount for the agency.

Besides the various bits of other things I did, I had several cases which I could proudly call my own. You'd be surprised what a lot of collateral visitations a case requires. You visit doctors, lawyers, employers, relatives, hospitals. You write letters, and afterwards you write up the case, putting down exactly what you said and what they said. It's really quite a dizzy pace at times. The life of a social worker isn't a dull one. People asked me with obvious distaste if I were really planning to go into that kind of work; people told me that certain areas were no places for me to be seen in. Perhaps not, but I learned more about my city in eight weeks than I had in five years. It was all in the day's work, from getting up a half hour early to take an old man to a clinic, to dashing into a store a few minutes before closing time to buy a complete outfit for a woman I'd never seen.

Drill Ground . . .

(Continued from page one)
Red Cross Drive
The Red Cross drive was very enthusiastic. The girls met in Rand Hall gym, and "all those who had no knitting were provided with newspapers for rolling trench candles". They sang patriotic and popular songs "until the rafters rang with hearty shouts".

But by January, 1938, the campus was not quite so cheerful. The STUDENT says, "The Commons situation has become acute. Board has been raised to five dollars per week". The early eagerness had begun to wear off. News of the first casualties among Bates men began to drift back to campus. Libbey Forum was closed because of the coal shortage. The STUDENT began to print articles sent out by the government urging continued support of the war. For instance:

"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—democracy and freedom, and to keep the torch of Liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as the result of the valor and blood of our ancestors."

In late January a Service Flag was dedicated. It hung in the front of the Chapel, and each star of the 125 represented a Bates man serving his country. The speaker on the occasion extolled the "service made glorious through sacrifice", and termed it "a flag of victory, carrying with it the words, 'Right makes Might'."

A column of letters from Bates men in the Service became a feature. Those in training talked of "life never seeming so full and splendid". Those in Europe were homesick and discouraged, failing to find a "sunny France, but instead everything has been snow rain, and mud".

Courses of instruction were hardly recognizable. Scientific studies were intensified. Military Instruction, War Aims, Military Law, Map-making and Navigation were substituted for History, Government, Economics.

Anti-German Sentiment
The wave of anti-Teutonic sentiment was sweeping the country. An excellent editorial appeared in February condemning any idea of dropping the German courses at Bates, or of such foolishness as changing sauerkraut to "Liberty cabbage," or Limburger cheese to something equally silly. "Whatever else one may think of the Germans," says the STUDENT, "they do make good cheese."

A faculty member, speaking before the men's group of a church, pointed out that the Allies had violated Greek neutrality, maintained that it was impossible to raise a large American army in a few months, and advocated all measures that could stop the useless slaughter of lives. The local newspaper immediately tried to link the professor with a German spy ring, a protest was sent to the late President Chase, and the Federal government was notified.

The senior class unanimously passed a resolution backing the speaker

Cider, Sinkers, Inspire Coed 'Cub' Reporters

An innovation in STUDENT meetings proved refreshing and enlightening last Thursday when Carolyn Hayden '40, women's senior editor, served cider and doughnuts to old and new coed members of the staff in her room at Rand.

During this enthusiastic meeting criticism and information on newspaper technique were offered. Suggestions for features, social symphonies, and an exchange column received special consideration. Assignments for the week were given out and the meeting was brought to a close.

and no direct censure was given him. But discussion of his attitude was continued for months.

An adjutant-general of the U. S. Army spoke in Chapel on April 11. Among other things, he said, "Military training must be compulsory in the United States"; "One American can lick five Germans any day"; and "The Hun will have to pay for their treachery a thousand-fold."

Influenza Hits Campus
The fall of 1918 came. Those who entered school that fall found a dismal greeting. Five Bates men died of influenza in one week. Nineteen men were left in Roger Williams Hall, 12 in John Bertram, and Parker Hall was equally desolate.

But the worst experience of all was the ever-present thought that to remain on a college campus at a time like this was the mark of a coward. Every day the men were faced with the questions, "Where is my duty? Should I continue to train myself in college? Or should I go?"

"Many a slacker has been called to his colors". "Men wanted, men wanted, MEN WANTED!" By May, 1918, there were 230 stars in the Service Flag . . .

So there's the story of World War I at Bates. It was a lot of fun at first. The campus smiled at the editorial in the STUDENT which asked, "Have you ever noticed what a wealth of military enthusiasm exists among men who are over 45, or are otherwise incapacitated for service? What terrible struggle they must have had in their attempts to enlist against Spain in '98, and how great must have been their disappointment when they were turned away from the recruiting offices."

It's a strange thing—a little later no one smiled at all.

Freshmen X-Country Squads Split Meets

A Class-A Freshman team outran the harriers of Portland yesterday afternoon to win another duo-meet. The score was a decisive one, 16-42. The meet marked the first running of the full course under competition this season. As in previous meets in which the freshmen had competed the field was led by McLauthlin. The freshman fireball covered the 2 3-8 mile course in 13 minutes and 55 seconds. He led all other runners by over 300 feet. His closest followers were Welch and Lyford, yearling men, who crossed the finish in that order.

This meet was followed by a clash between a Class B Frosh team and the hill-and-dalers of Mechanic Falls. The allen runners captured the laurels by winning this meet from the frosh by 19-42. This meet was run over the regular freshman course of 1 7-8 miles. The winning time was 11 min. 18 secs.

The frosh offered a gentleman runner, in Sawyer, who forgetting the starting time allowed the pack a lead of 150 feet before running from the locker rooms to join the race. As he whizzed by his parting words were a scream to Coach Thompson: "Don't worry, Coach, I'll catch them." He caught them, and was the second freshman to come in, and the only other local representative besides Grimes, of second place, to climb to a scoring position.

Summary of the first meet: Won by McLauthlin, B; Welch, B; Lyford B; Corbett, B; Weatly, P; Beken, P; Gates, B; Smith, P; Haney, P; Donkas, P; Richardson, P; Suckley, P; Lekaue, P; and Barbaron, P.

Summary of second meet: 1. Greenwood, M; 2. Grimes, B; 3. Rowe, M; 4. French, M; 5. Bradford, M; 6. Thayer, M; 7. Sawyer, B. And the following in this order: Gagne, M; Bonney, M; Jordan, M; Solomon, B; Tufts, B; Persky, B; Crosby, B; and Stoughton, B.

Twenty Take C. A. A. Physical Examinations

Twenty applicants for participation in the flight training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority have been approved for physical examination by the C.A.A. physician, Mr. Edward M. Powell, administrative adviser to the course, has announced. Upon passing this exam, the applicant will be ready to proceed with ground school classes and flight training.

Those selected include Jasper M. Balano '40, Robert S. Ireland '40, G. Allan Rollins '40, George C. Russell '40, Warner T. Bracken '41, John F. Dalkus '41, Joseph V. Millerick '41, Leo G. Mulhearn '41, Donald Webster '41, Arthur H. Damon Jr. '42, Armand Daddazio '42, Daniel E. Dustin '42, Jasper C. Haggerty Jr. '42, A. Raymond Harvey '42, David D. Nickerson '42, Warren F. Sandblom '42, James C. Scharfenberg '42, Ralph F. Tuller '42, Howard L. Baker '43, and Mitchell A. Melnick '43.

Mt. Chocorua Trip

Campus hike enthusiasts will have an opportunity to take the famous Chocorua trip Sunday, it has been announced by the Outing Club. Lists for signing will be posted at Chase Hall for the eds and Rand Hall for the coeds at 1 p. m. Buses will leave at 8:00 a. m. sharp, Sunday.

Although cold winds prevailed, ten hardy eds made a successful trip to Mt. Washington Summit and back Sunday, leaving campus at 5:00 a. m., under the direction of the Outing Club. A less pretentious alpine journey was the regular mountain climb to Tumbledown, with two full bus loads of eds and coeds, which left campus at 8:00 a. m. and returned at 7:30 p. m., Sunday.

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Teachers Association To Hear Prof. Bertocci

The Maine State Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention in Lewiston Oct. 25 to 29 this year. Although complete program announcements have not been made Prof. Raymond Kendall stated that several instructors of the Bates Summer Sessions will be speakers. Prof. Angelo Bertocci of the French Department will lead a section and Gen. Smedley D. Butler will address one of the convention mass meetings.

An opportunity will be afforded those who attend the convention to visit the Bates campus and see what modern educational practices are in use here. It will be like old times to go back, as a large percentage of Maine teachers are graduates of Bates College.

Freshmen Doff . . .

(Continued from page one)
Wilson House directed by Priscilla Simpson '42.
Stunt Night was climaxed by the presentation of green cacti plants to the verdant freshmen by Daisy Puranen '41 and Elaine Humphrey '42. Their bibs are off! Now it's up to you to remember their names!

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