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Student Council Prexie Writes On Campus Problem

(When any campus problem arises that disturbs a sizeable group, we feel that the STUDENT, in fairness to its position as a college newspaper, cannot ignore the situation. It is this publication's duty to present a total picture of the difficulty, and through better understanding to hasten its solution.

We feel that there has been a misunderstanding, that steps are being taken to rectify it, and that from every such experience much benefit may be derived. Ed.)

Guard Engages In Special Encampment

Approximately six hundred National Guardsmen took up quarters in the cage Sunday as they gathered to participate in a week of early fall training along with several hundred other Guardsmen now quartered in the Armory.

A gesture of recognition of civic responsibility and good will on the part of the administration, cooperation in the matter of housing these men was agreed upon rather than to force their encampment in the open. Provisions have been made so that the presence of this group will interfere as little as possible with the regular student use of the gymnasium's facilities.

A guard detail has been stationed throughout the affected section of the building in order to rigidly enforce the provisions agreed upon. Steps have been taken to insure the cleanliness of the building despite the presence of such an unusual number of men.

Following a day of adjustment, the Guardsmen, who during fifty weeks of the year are every-day citizens of this state, settled down into the easy routine of their new home. An interesting cross-sectional study of this group would reveal men whose daily occupations range from school teaching to hired hands.

Plattsburg Made Soldier Pacifist, Says Capt. Spinks

By Ralph Tuller '42

"Under actual war conditions the individual human being is the least important cog in the whole army system. The identity of the individual is lost; he is known only as one part of a unit—a part that is of the smallest importance in the scheme of things."

This was the feeling that most impressed Reserve-Captain Leslie Spinks as he took part in the gigantic army maneuvers in Plattsburg, N. Y., last summer. It was the first time he had ever participated in any movements which so nearly simulated actual war conditions. He is wholeheartedly in favor of such maneuvers—he feels that the Plattsburg war "made more pacifists than warriors."

Life As Soldier Proves Strenuous

Coach Spinks feels that it would be well for the country if more Americans could get just such a real taste of war life. The whole experience was one repetition of emotional tension. Yet it is almost impossible to realize how much greater the tension would be if the bullets were not blanks, if the artillery sent over real shells, if the hand to hand fighting involved the serious use of bayonets. It would perhaps be a good thing if more Americans had the opportunity of going 18 hours without food, of sleeping under trees in six inches of mud, of riding without lights over strange country on a bucking motorcycle for hours at a time, of being nearly run down by a column of tanks, also without lights, of being so "doggone tired out" that you can flop over in dead sleep whenever a chance is offered.

Coach Spinks had a rather interesting position. More or less interested in the ROTC since college, he has been promoted to a captaincy in the Field Artillery Reserve. One of 1200 picked officers chosen to participate in the Plattsburg maneuvers, he was given the post of liaison officer with an infantry regiment of the national guard. This meant that he was to establish contact between his own artillery and the infantry with which he was stationed.

The difficulties were innumerable. The armies were so much on the march that he would often return from a blind expedition on his bumpy motorcycle and find no trace of the

An Open Letter

By this time every student on campus must know something of the tumult of discussion centering about the activity in the athletic plant. By the time this is written, corrective measures have been taken, amends have been made, and the emotional tone of the campus is once again nearly normal. All's well that ends well.

But is all as well as it might be? I think not. I think, and many of my associates think with me, that there is one lesson that should have been learned by the recent controversy. I am only two willing to forget all the details of the events in the past few days, but I hope a kernel of truth will have been made painfully evident to all concerned.

That kernel of truth is that in a small college such as Bates the most congenial atmosphere and the most efficient handling of many kinds of affairs are made possible ONLY by the sincere cooperation of all three bodies on campus: the administration, the students, and the faculty. The past few days have proved at least to me the inadvisability of ignoring the student body. When matters of importance to both the administration and the students arise, as this last one, it seems to me both common sense and a respect for the undergraduates demand a more thorough-going cooperation and mutual understanding than has as yet been evident.

Therefore, not only as a student, but also as a representative of a considerable body of campus opinion, I am extending a sincere hand of fellowship, hoping for the sake of both students and administration that it will be accepted. I hope that this motion will not be treated, as it has been in the past, as a formality to be quickly pigeonholed.

Frank Coffin '40.

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Gridsters Aim For Second Series Win

A Win Saturday Assures Bobcats Of At Least Tie

By John Donovan '42

Long, long ago before the spirited rivalry between Bates and Bowdoin was conceived (if it were conceived, at all) a brilliant Englishman, one Thomas Carlyle, wrote, "Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what clearly lies at hand". These words take on new meaning this week as the varsity football team prepares for next Saturday's tussle with Bowdoin's belligerent Polar Bears. Coach Mansfield has decided very wisely that his "grand business" is not to look longingly at the State championship which "lies dimly at a distance" but rather to round his proteges into shape for a tough battle with Bowdoin which "lies clearly at hand".

Since the Bobcats great victory over the highly touted Maine eleven last Saturday afternoon, rumors have been persistently fitting around the campus to the effect that the Garnet has the State championship practically in its hip pocket. Coach Mansfield has not become too emotional over these rather premature judgments of the "Monday morning quarterbacks". When approached after the Maine game, the Bobcat mentor, of course, said that he was more than pleased with the outcome of the encounter. He was lavish in his praise of the entire Bates eleven which he felt had played a great game. However, he went on to state that he was aware that his boys had won on a break. If alert Bud Malone hadn't stolen that pass from Stearns, the game might easily have remained a scoreless tie. However, all of this is ancient history and the fact remains (for which we are grateful) that Bates deserved to win and did win.

As for Bowdoin the Garnet coach is sagaciously not under-estimating their abilities. Coach Adam Walsh's boys will be tough and for three reasons. In the first place they are always tough. In the second place they haven't forgotten last year's embarrassing defeat at the hands of a supposedly inferior Bates team. Finally they realize that a victory over our varsity will assure them of at least a tie for the State championship. They will shoot the works at the Garnet and Black and worry about Maine at a later date.

Possibly you have heard that Bowdoin neatly took the Colby Mules into camp Saturday afternoon 6-0. Perhaps you have been hearing things about Mr. Niles Perkins, the two-hundred pound sophomore tackle of the Polar Bears, who booted two field goals to give the Brunswick boys this contest. If we look to the fields of literature again for the moment we find another gem, this time from the pen of George Wesley Blount, "The success of tomorrow depends upon the preparation you are making today". This might easily be Coach Mansfield's guiding thought for the week. Undoubtedly his men will be instructed to be on the lookout for the aforementioned Mister Perkins and more specifically his well-trained toe. It is not to be inferred that Perkins is Bowdoin's only threat. There will be Legate and Haldane handling many of the backfield chores and these boys are apt to be in especially revengeful mood since they were quite prominent in last year's Bowdoin-Bates tussle. (Continued on page three)

Library Sponsors Exhibit Of Randall's Paintings

For the past two weeks art work done by Mr. Asa Randall has been on display in the Reference Room at the Library. His work which includes pencil sketches, charcoal drawings, and paintings, all have as their theme—Boothbay Harbor. An index is located directly opposite the Reference Room door, giving the number of each picture, the scene represented, and a little information about the picture. Mr. Randall has been helping with the Art Club. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and has taught art in the Providence Schools.

Tomorrow afternoon, the pictures will have been removed to the Lewiston Public Library where they will again be put on exhibition.

Call First Men's Assembly Friday

The first Men's Assembly of the year will be held Friday morning in the Little Theatre at 8:45. The Student Council announced last night.

The student body will gather for Chapel as usual but will be dismissed early to attend this meeting.

Stu-C Drops All But Co-Education Rules

All of the freshman initiation rules for the men, with the exception of the coeducation rule, will be canceled following this Saturday. It was decreed last night by the Student Council. In explaining the setting of this unusual precedent, President Coffin stated, "We have had our fun. Hades Holiday is past and it seemed to be the sensible thing to do in view of the respectful conduct of the freshmen".

The only provision of the "Guide for Greenhorns" remaining in effect after Saturday will be Article III, it was emphasized. That article reads as follows, "Freshmen may not certainly not accompany ladies except with special permission of the Council unless the desired time happens to be on Saturday evenings after six o'clock (for the benefit of those accompanying town girls Saturday evening ends at 12 o'clock midnight) or when notice is posted that the rule is to be cancelled on such delightful occasions as hikes or trips; social conversation shall be taboo, simply not done in the best circles, and there shall be no coeducation to and from church all day on Sundays; this rule shall be in effect till after Thanksgiving vacation."

It was further emphasized by the Council that the "Committee of Thirteen" will continue to vigorously enforce this rule.

Overstreet Discusses "Maturity" In Chapel

"Maturity is the grandest human achievement and very few there be who ever reach it. But when the world does grow up, when its individuals have become mature, our world will cease its major problems," was the point which Dr. Harry A. Overstreet stressed in his lecture, "The Art of Being Grown Up", Monday evening.

Dr. Overstreet, the first speaker in the Bates concert and lecture series, is head of the New York University Department of Philosophy and author of several books including, "Influencing Human Behavior", "The Enduring Question", and "Town Meeting Comes to Town". He was introduced by Dr. Peter A. Bertocci.

Defining maturing as "the power to progress, to be responsible in the major areas of life", he stated that only a few people in history have become fully mature and cited Christ, Buddha, Confucius, and Lincoln as examples. "Many a person past forty today is but an infant on stilts", he continued, "and the troubles of our world come from the fact that there are too many of these immature persons." When asked in the ensuing open forum whether there were any signs that the present world is progressing towards maturity, he replied that the growth of social consciousness and the consequent development of social welfare institutions, and especially the fact that the world is now waging a "reluctant war" are all signs that we are progressing towards that end today.

Traces The Causes Of Immaturity

The causes of immaturity, according to Dr. Overstreet, can be traced directly to the lack of intellectual, sexual, social, emotional, and vocational coordination and development. The really mature person must reach his full development in all these fields he said. He described the person who has not reached his full social development as varying all the way from the egocentric social nuisance who tries to be the "life of the party" (Continued on page four)

Players Open Season With "Our Town"

HAVE "OUR TOWN" LEADING ROLES



Joanne Lowther '41



Ralph Tuller '42

Enthusiastic Alumni Come Back-To-Bates

Over two hundred enthusiastic alumni came back to campus Friday and Saturday to witness during the annual Back-to-Bates festivities a full round of events, including the thrilling football game in which an excited crowd witnessed the Bobcat victory over Maine.

An interesting freshman football game opened the week end Friday afternoon against Coburn, which ended in a hard fought tie. Spirit was much in evidence at the National Bates night rally Friday when the Gymnasium was filled to capacity with enthusiastic alumni, students, and friends, who heard Coach Mansfield, Captain Charles Crocker, and "Doc" Fisher of the faculty speak, and who sang and cheered the team on for their battle over the bear the next day.

A special chapel service was featured Saturday morning with a speaker and musical selections by the choral society, after which alumni and friends accepted invitations to attend classes.

An unusual and important feature of the week end in spite of rainy weather was the laying of the cornerstone of the new men's dormitory, with Pres. Clifton D. Gray presiding and Gov. Louis O. Barrows and Pres. Hauck of the University of Maine as speakers and guests. Copies of various college records and publications, including the last issue of the STUDENT, were placed in the copper cornerstone box and sealed into the building. Pres. Gray placed the first trowel of mortar on the stone, Gov. Barrows the second, and Frank Coffin '40, Student Council president, the third. Alumni and friend spectators then adjourned to Chase Hall, where luncheon was served by the Bates Key and the College Club.

The climax of the week end came when an inspired Bobcat eleven, after a hard fought scoreless fifty-seven minutes of football against the Maine bears, treated the capacity crowd with a sensational 83 yard run for the only score of the game, leaving Bates in the lead 6-0.

With music by the popular Bobcats, students, augmented and sometimes outshone by alumni, finished the week end at the annual Varsity Club dance in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night.

Sell Bus Tickets For Sat. Only Today

Special buses to transport the Bates cheering section to Brunswick Saturday, where the Bobcats meet the Polar Bears at 1:30, will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 12:15, it was announced last night by the Student Council, in charge of the trip.

Tickets may be secured from John Tierney '42 in the Alumni Gymnasium this afternoon until 4:00 p. m., after which they will be withdrawn from sale. Women may get tickets from Jean Fessenden at Rand Hall.

First Robinson Play Features Pantomime Action

"Our Town" marching in the wake of such Little Theatre Schaeffer-directed successes as "Fashion", "Cradle Song", and "Three Corned Moon", promises to be hailed another stellar performance by capacity audiences tomorrow and Friday evenings. (A few tickets are still available at the Book Store!)

Propertyless, the unique play runs the emotional gamut catching the audience unaware in deepest sorrow and hurling them into hilarious laughter in the succeeding minute. But not costumeless! Oh, no! Coeds strolling in the vicinity of Wilson House, wearing apparel savoring of the late nineteenth century clutch desperately at their garb, for the long arm of Miss Schaeffer has been known to reach out to add another vivid bit to her costume-infested room.

You will hear a man pushing a lawn mower that isn't there. You will cry with the multitude under the umbrellas as the dead meet the dead in the graveyard. You will laugh with the children in "upstairs rooms" effected by the use of step ladders. And you will surrender to Dorothy (Pantomime) Pampel '40 and Montrose Moses '41, two veteran members of the Robinson Players.

Newcomers to the Bates footlights, Joanne Lowther '41 and Ralph Tuller '42, are real discoveries threading the story through in a delightful way as the love interest in a town that might be any town.

Included also in the large cast are such luminaries as Robert Ireland '40, John Marsh '43, Dorothy Doten '42, Jack Senior '42, Mary Bartlett '42, Donald Cheetham '42, Ernest Oberst '41, Barbara Rowell '40, Thomas Newman '43, George Kirwin '42, James Walsh '41, John Prokop '41, Frances Coney '40, Gale Rice '41, John Donovan '42, Ralph Caswell '41, Richard Horton '42, and Owen Wheeler '40.

As for the next play, Montrose Moses inquiring of Miss Schaeffer received the reply "Two Shepherds". "Oh, gee, I can't try out for that, I'm allergic to sheep".

Powell Invites Co-Eds To Take Flight Course

Two per cent of the quota of students in the flight course now being instituted here under the authority of the Civil Aeronautics Authority can be women, it was announced by Edward M. Powell, director of Public Relations, last night at Fiske Dining Hall, at which time he invited coed applications.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell attended dinner at Fiske as guests of Dean of Women Hazel M. Clark. Mr. Powell explained to the coed student body the aims of the flight course, and the official ruling which makes it possible to enter women in the course. As the total quota of flight students at Bates is 20, two women may be admitted, on receipt of their proper applications, and fulfilling of the qualifications.

Ski Club Elects Officers, Forms Plans For Year

At the second meeting of the Ski Club last Monday in the Women's Union, elections were held for the office of vice-president, and of co-chairmen of the program committee. The following list is the complete executive board: President, Maxine Urran '40; vice-president, Frances Coney '40; secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Keen '42; WAA representative, Barbara Rowell '40; co-chairmen of the program committee, Rebecca Finnie '41, and Faculty Adviser, Prof. Walmsley.

The new constitution was accepted and is to be sent before the WAA Board for their approval. Plans for the season were discussed, and tentative trips now include one to Bridgton, the Eastern Slope, and Tuckerman's Ravine. The members of the club will have the opportunity of having weekly lessons from a professional coach, the expense of which will be covered by their annual dues of \$2.

Drinks On Hires For Bowdoin Score Error

Students will drink a toast to the team with Hires Root Beer at the Bowdoin rally Friday night at 6:45 in the gym, it has been revealed by the athletic department. It seems that Hires erred in their annual booklet publishing football schedules in saying Bowdoin beat Bates last year 21-0, instead of the accurate reverse statement. So the mistake being called to their attention, in a letter to E. M. Moore, athletic director, the Hires company says, "We are sending to the college a shipment of Hires containing a bottle for each undergraduate. We feel that it is proper that a drink for each should be on us in offering our sincere apologies for so serious a mistake."

It is expected that Austin Briggs '39, co-captain of last year's Bobcats, will be on hand at the rally as speaker, to urge the team on to victory over Bowdoin again this year.

Films of Fair Features First Men's Coffee

Colored motion pictures of the New York World's fair will headline the program of the first men's coffee in Chase Hall Sunday at 4 p. m. Director John Curtis announced this week. Accompanying this presentation will be an explanatory talk by George Kolstad '43, who took the pictures while there this summer.

Immediately following the pictures, the men will adjourn to the fireplace downstairs, and will engage in a bull-session with the incentive of coffee and doughnuts to spur on conversation.

Plans for the second coffee have not been completed as yet but it is expected that Coach Mansfield will be on hand with the motion pictures of Saturday's Maine game.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 2
3:00 p. m. Freshman Cross-Country, Lewiston.
8:00 p. m. Robinson Play, "Our Town"; Little Theatre.
Friday, Nov. 3
8:40 a. m. Women's Assembly; Chapel.
Men's Assembly; Little Theatre.
3:00 p. m. Varsity Cross-Country; Lewiston.
5:00 p. m. Christian Service Club Cabin Party; Thorncrag.
6:45 p. m. Bowdoin Rally; Gym.
8:00 p. m. "Our Town"; Little Theatre.
Saturday, Nov. 4
Students going to the Bowdoin game on buses Saturday will eat lunch at the Commons at 11:35, it was announced by the management yesterday. Second meal will be at 12:10 for all others.
12:15 Bus leaves campus for Bowdoin; Rand Hall Front.
1:30 p. m. Varsity football vs. Bowdoin; Brunswick.
Sunday, Nov. 5
4:00 p. m. C A Men's Coffee; Chase Hall.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Defining "Spirit"

Some fine day, we are going to discover a satisfactory definition of that vague something called "spirit". The best dictionaries available define it as anything from "distilled liquor" to "the quality of acting with energy".

Or, perhaps we could use it as a subject for a Ph. D. thesis—more particularly titled "A Study of the Rise and Fall of 'Spirit' on the Bates Campus."

It would not be an easy task if we can judge by recent exhibitions of the presence or absence of it. Less than a week ago, this college was in the doldrums. Three victories out of four starts for its football team had had little effect. Any discussion of college problems or successes was passed off with a shrug.

This attitude was not unique at Bates. We have been watching the editorial columns of other college publications and find them bemoaning the same things. Their explanation of the situation is the student feeling of hopelessness in the face of the world's problems. The editors of the "Tufts Weekly" put it this way, "The feeling of 'what's the use' grows more and more prevalent among us and we feel that everything is all shot to pieces and that life isn't much worth living any more. How can we help feeling that way when events such as are taking place all around us—not only in the world at large, but also in our own country, state, town, and even our own college community—keep on taking place."

That could well be a partial explanation of our lack of spirit during the early part of this year, but in talking with various eds and coeds, we find another reason. Early fall Bates spirit seems to hinge on our possibilities of success in the state series. Up until 4:30 Saturday afternoon, those possibilities were mighty few. The victory over Maine has proven to be some sort of tonic—that plus the return of a spirited alumni who made the game seem even more important with their enthusiastic support.

We are feeling "high" again and all because of a successful week end. We do not even want to think about our possible attitude if the game had not ended as it did.

It is a sad state of affairs when the temper of campus feeling hangs by such a slender thread. It is time to look about us and seek a few more substantial reasons to cheer than a win or loss on the football schedule.

Successful Weekend

Back-to-Bates week end, 1939 edition, is nothing but a memory to us now, but it is certainly a happy one. We all had the pleasure of joining in on a rally that was the peppiest we have seen. The laying of the cornerstone ceremony presided over by President Gray was another indication of spirit that refused to be dampened by rain. Then, we saw the Garnet upset the applectart and take the first leg on the state championship.

We would have to run a list of names long enough to fill the rest of this column if we were to congratulate personally each individual who contributed to this week end's success.

200 Girls Sign Up For W A A Training

Both grads and students mingled at the W.A.A. tea Saturday after the Maine game. The annual Back-to-Bates tea afforded another gathering place for alumni to chat while warming themselves after spending the afternoon in the bleachers.

The new voluntary training system has officially been in effect now for almost a month and with very satisfactory results. Almost two hundred girls, a large number of them seniors, have turned in their weekly training sheets. Many are reported trying for the prize that will be given to one girl of each class who has the highest score at the end of the year. A failure to secure one hundred and twenty-five points in each field of training automatically eliminates the girl from W.A.A. training credit for the semester.

The new season of sports opens Nov. 13, and bowling, modern dancing and basketball will be offered. The hours for bowling will be arranged later, and basketball will include that popular, annual interdorm competition.

The Swimming Club had try-outs for half of its aspirants last Thursday night at the Y. The rest will try out tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9:06, and from these try-outs about twenty will be admitted to the club.

Mother's Week End is the next big campus social function in which W. A. A. is cooperating. Frances Wallace '41, who is in charge, has reported that plans are coming along very well.

Gray, White Participate In Exhibition Debates

Ruth Gray '40 and Harriet White '41 met a team of Middlebury College women Friday at Lancaster, N. H., in a debate on government ownership and operation of railroads which featured another of the series of debate clinics which the Bates Debating Council, under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby, is sponsoring for the members of their interscholastic league.

Principal Carroll Stoughton of Lancaster High School, hosts to the clinic, presided at the debate which was attended by representatives of Groveton High, Stratford High, Littleton High, Colebrook Academy, Kenith High of Conway and Lancaster High of the New Hampshire Division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League and St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., who will participate in the Preparatory School Tourney on the campus next March.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club met last Monday with Mr. Powell as the guest speaker. His topic was "Commercialized Pictures."

Deutsche Verein held its first meeting Tuesday evening at Thornacrag. Twenty members were initiated after which German food was served.

French Club enjoyed a supper at Thornacrag celebrating the first meeting of this year.

MacFarlane Club will meet next Monday at which time new members will be admitted.

Dr. Rademaker Speaks on Orient

Politics Club met last Tuesday with Dr. Rademaker as the guest speaker. He discussed "The World Situation and Its Effect on the Relations Between Japan and China."

Spofford and Contributors Club enjoyed an informal joint meeting at the home of Dr. Wright. They discussed various literary material presented by the members of the club.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Britain is afraid of a domination of all Europe by a man whose word she cannot trust.—Dr. Hovey.

Russia's actions in the present international situation are those of an opportunist . . . She is quite evidently taking advantage of conditions to promote her own welfare . . . Although she may not enter the war actively she will probably try to prolong it by helping the losing side.—Dr. Anders Myhrman.

It is nice to be a Bates graduate and if there is anything nicer than that it is being a Bates graduate in India.—Mrs. Moulton.

The question before the German and Italian people seems to be "Is the best backing of an argument a big stick?"

. . . You can make a good argument on both sides, yet there is no conciliation due to the absence of a third party strong enough to give both guarantees. Fear is a basic consideration.—Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Coast-To-Coast Survey Reports Students' Opinion On War

(This article, published by the University of Texas' "Student Opinion Surveys of America", is far from conclusive but indicates a trend of collegiate thought and as such is worthy of consideration. Ed.)

As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviewers last week completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from coast to coast—and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.

3. College men — almost 6 out of every 10 — say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

With the cooperation of the STUDENT and over a hundred other member newspapers, ballots have been gathered for the Surveys from typical students the nation over, making up a scientific cross-section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought. Since the methods used are exactly those of famous public opinion polls that have shown remarkable accuracy, the Surveys represent the sentiments of all the one and a half million American collegians.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

Yes, answered . . . 42 per cent
No, answered . . . 58 per cent

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded " . . . so that England and France as well as other nations can buy war supplies . . . " sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of

the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no". The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

Undergraduates against the amendment, which political experts are now saying is a certainty, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Glenville West Virginia State Teachers College spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes".

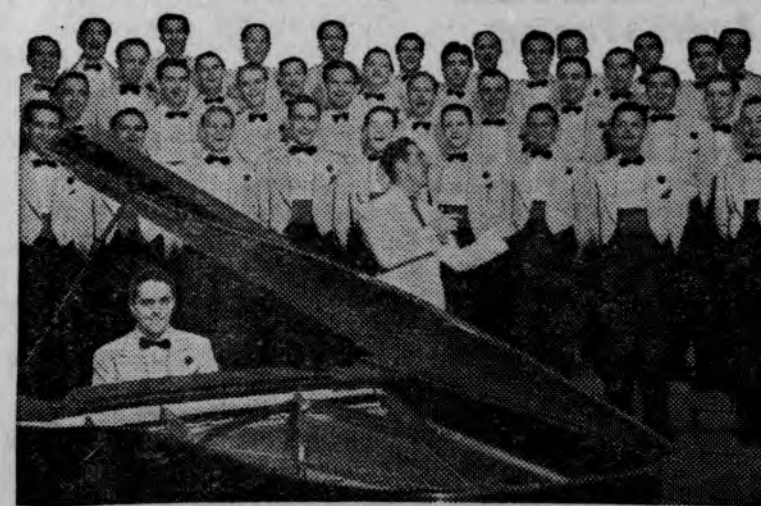
Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Would volunteer . . . 42%
Would NOT volunteer . . . 58%

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many; for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer. Only 13 per cent declared England and France should accept his proposals for the sake of world peace. Sentiment was found to be unusually uniform in all parts of the country in the topics involved.

SING NEW WARING FOOTBALL SONG



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

FROM THE NEWS

By Delbert A. Witty '40

WHAT TO DO ABOUT NEUTRALITY

The Senate of the 76th Congress decided 63-30 last week that the President's advice, in the form of the Pittman resolution, was the thing to do about it. So, if the House passes it as is this week, and the President signs it, three important provisions become law and form the United States' neutrality policy: the arms embargo formerly in effect will be lifted, all American travel and shipping banned in belligerent zones, and all war supply sales put on a "cash and carry" basis.

Debate was red hot, with a world audience, not only in the Congress but otherwise by means of radio, news-reels, etc. Favorite argument of isolationists was to hark back to World War I, and the part they say munitions sales played in getting us into it. Strong exponent of this view was Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate munitions inquiry.

Short of actually participating in the war with men, repeal spokesmen admitted their argument is that America should help the Allies as much as possible with supplies. The present law, they say, helps Germany.

REACTION TO VOTE IN EUROPE

Germany has been noncommittal so far. Russia mildly criticized America's action.

But in Allied capitals there was some rejoicing. Britain and French press reports say (unconfirmed) that their countries will spend about 90 million pounds in the U. S. for aircraft alone. When the embargo went into effect in September at the beginning of World War II, export licenses totalling almost 79 million dollars were revoked immediately. Britain and France accounted together for about 73 million. Germany's share was "\$49 for rifles and revolvers".

CITY OF FLINT PUZZLE

When in the first days of hostilities of the war in September the American freighter City of Flint went to the rescue of many shipwrecked civilians from the torpedoed British Athenia, little did her officers and crew realize what was in store for them when next they should venture onto the high seas.

Last week, bound for a British port, the City of Flint was captured by some unit of the German Navy, a prize crew sent aboard, and the ship sailed to Murmansk, on the very northern coast of Russia, a neutral port. Reports about the condition of the ship, her status,

her former American crew, whether she had sailed or not from Murmansk, and where she would be heading have been as contradictory and conflicting as any received yet during the entire crisis and war. Russia declared that she had solved the riddle of what to do about a ship captured by a belligerent, and resting in her own, a neutral, port by declaring the ship legally Germany's, and telling the prize crew to get it out of Russia immediately. Then Russia announced that the Flint had left Murmansk, destination unknown, but probably some German port. The same day, Germany announced that the ship was still in Murmansk and would remain there for some time.

While all this is going on, the United States wants to know what happened to the original crew. Are they safe, well-taken care of, and will they be released immediately, as they have every right to be. Also the United States does not agree with the German contention that the German prize court has any say about what the status of the ship shall be, since she was not taken to a German port, but a neutral one. And Secretary Hull and his department is definitely irked about the lack of reliable information from Russia and Berlin. American Ambassador Steinhardt to Moscow reports that he had much difficulty even seeing Soviet officials to talk about the affair, or to communicate with the Flint's crew.

GERMANY'S STAND

Under the accepted tenets of International Law, under which the United States operates, the Germans would have every right to take the Flint if her cargo was more than one-half contraband, and if she was headed for an enemy port (which it was). Under these conditions, and if the prize crew had been able to enter a German port, the prize court's authority would be unquestioned. But, she entered a neutral port, which may be done in event of bad weather conditions or damage to the ship only. Weak excuses were offered; missing charts by Germany, engine trouble by Russia.

Whether Russia was right in authorizing German possession is also questionable. At least the State Department is inclined to disagree with the Soviet's verdict, if not with their right to give a verdict.

So at this point the State Department is going about determining trying to get reliable information from the governments concerned. Nobody, at least on this side of the Atlantic knows for sure even where the freighter is.

Moultons Find Trouble Only With Low Caste Indians

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

The reality of distant lands is, to most of us, vague and obscure, and can be brought within our range of experience only as close as newspapers, books, pictures, and a few interesting travel talks will allow. It is only natural that the return of Mrs. Robert Moulton to this country from the fascinating land of India should prove beneficial and inspiring to everyone who comes in contact with her. As she tells us of her work there among the natives she conveys a warm understanding of the people who are so close to her, but who are so unreal to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton graduated from Bates in the class of '15 and set out together in their missionary work. They were not alone in this field as three others from that class have established themselves as missionaries in Africa and in China.

Since the Moultons are the only white people in the village it is perhaps fortunate that they find the inhabitants both friendly and cooperative. Their territory covers an area of approximately 400 square miles which includes about 50 villages.

Their nearest European neighbor is 25 miles away.

The chief aim of their work is to bring about an uplifting construction for the people—producing a higher grade of animals, and crops, and a more standardized mode of living. Mr. Moulton is at the present time undertaking as a special project to move his Christian village from its present location in the unhealthy atmosphere of the low-lands to higher plots of land given for this purpose by the government. In their new homes the natives will "no longer live as parasites on the land but will have a chance to live as people".

During the years spent in India, Mrs. Moulton has found the schools to be quite similar to ours. They have been pleased at the response they have received in the matter of baptism. In the particular village where they are now working several natives have been willing to go through the ceremony and to accept the accompanying principals of religion. They have met with one difficulty, however, which has to be dealt with. The trouble lies with a group of the Low Caste which has its temple nearby and re-

(Continued on page four)

Series Leaders Lock Horns In Decisive Battle Sat.

Line Clears Way To Win Over Blue

By Jack Stahlberger '43

For three periods and twelve minutes of the fourth the Bobcat and the Maine Black Bear clawed and scratched each other with neither being able to inflict a telling blow, and just when it seemed that the struggle would end in a tie, the Bobcat rose up and floored the Bear with one mighty blow. This blow came in the form of an 83 yard run by Bud Malone '42, after intercepting a pass, and sent Maine back to their Orono lair nursing a 6-0 defeat.

STATISTICS

	Bates	Maine
First Downs	9	7
Gains by Rushing	197	84
Loss by Rushing	63	117
Number of Penalties	8	2
Yards Penalized	60	30
F. P. Attempted	9	23
F. P. Completed	2	9
F. P. Intercepted	3	0
Gain by Forward Passes	8	107
Number of Punts	12	14
Average Punts	32.5	38.5
Punts Run Back	19	48
Fumbles	1	3

The game which was played on a muddy gridiron soaked by several days' rain, saw Bates supreme on the ground and Maine in full command in the air. Ironically enough, however, it was a misdirected Maine aerial that gave the Bobcats a well-earned victory.

The contest opened with Bates kicking off to the University of Maine. The ball was booted out of bounds and the Pale Blue took the ball on their own 35 from where they ground out one first down before the Garnet defense became organized and forced them to punt.

Penalty Breaks Up Bobcat Drive

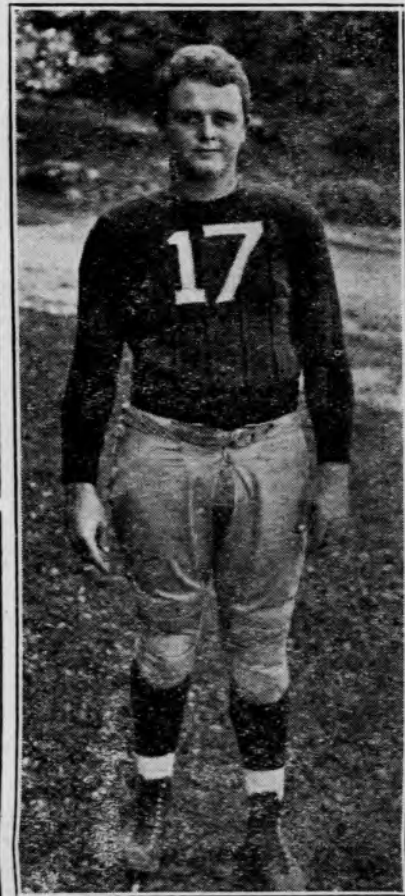
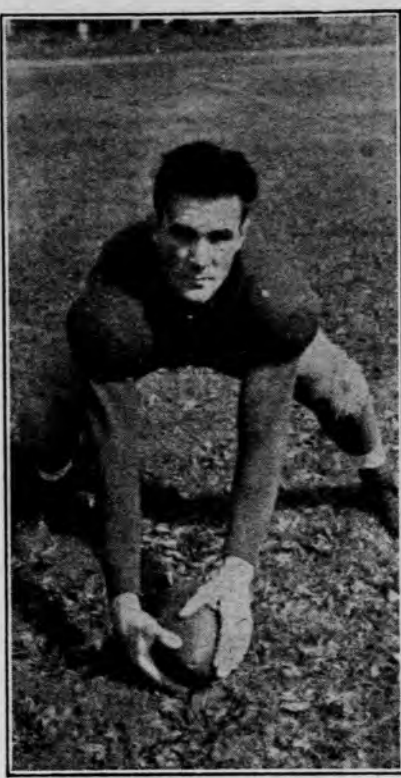
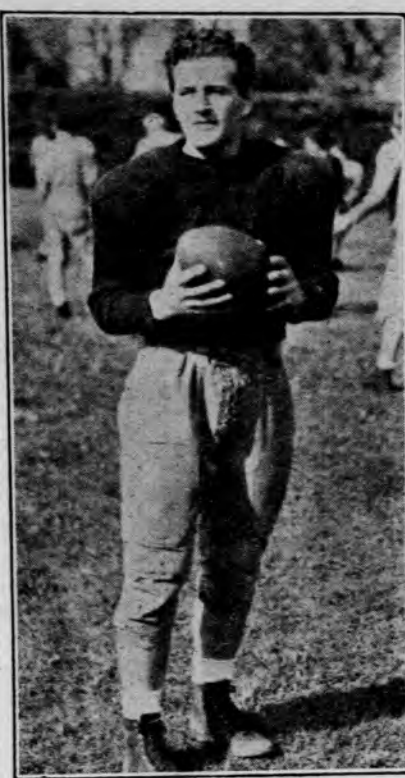
The first offensive of importance was staged by the Garnet midway through the first period. Taking the ball on their own 36 after a Maine punt they drove to Maine's 32 before an offside penalty broke up the attack and Gorman punted over the goal line for a touchback.

The second period saw Maine stage her first threat when Malone punted to Dyer who ran the ball back 22 yards in a pretty exhibition of open field running before he was downed on his own 47. The Blue crossed the midfield stripe a minute later on line plays but the advance was broken up by Parmenter who broke through and threw Dyer for a 12 yard loss.

Soph Backs Drive To Maine 15

In the middle of the second frame the Bobcats, powered by the all-sophomore backfield of Harvey, Flanagan, Malone and Parmenter, staged a drive that carried from their own 30 to the Maine 15 yard marker before Cook, Maine guard, broke through to spill Hervey for an 8 yard loss and break the back of the threat. On the next play Stearns, star Maine end, broke through and threw the luckless Hervey for an additional 10 yard loss. At this point Harry Gorman was sent in to punt for the coffin corner and

TWO VETERANS AND TRIED NOVICE



he responded beautifully, angling a boot out on the Light Blue 3 yard marker.

Garnet Stops Maine Advance

Play centered around the respective 40 yard markers for a good portion of the remaining time until Maine threatened on the wings of a couple of forward passes. Dyer, back in a kick formation, threw a short pass to Stearns who with three men in front of him went for 31 yards before he was brought to earth. After line plays had gained a few yards Dyer cut loose another heave to the same Stearns which placed the ball on the Garnet 18 yard line. Here, the threat died when Capt. Charlie Crooker dropped Dyer for a big loss. A few seconds later the half ended with no score having been made.

The third period saw a struggle of no mean proportions with both teams striving to gain the break that would allow them to tally, but neither succeeded although at one time in this frame the Garnet got as far as the Maine 18 while the boys from Orono penetrated the Bates defense to the home team's 25. The quarter ended with no score.

Malone Scores After Intercepting Pass

In the final canto the Bobcat penned the Bear in his own territory most of the time. With the ball on their own 12 Maine attempted a running play but Big Al Topham broke (Continued on page four)

Perkins Kicks Bears To Win Over Colby

While the Bobcats were taming the Maine Bear, the Polar Bear of Bowdoin twice, ironically enough, out-kicked the Mule of Colby at Brunswick to win 6 to 0 by virtue of two mighty field goals by Niles Perkins. The sophomore hammer-throw champion was given excellent protection by a sturdy line and one of his boots sailed over the cross-bar from the forty-yard stripe for what is probably the longest field-goal ever kicked in the State Series.

STATE SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost
Bates	1	0
Bowdoin	1	0
Maine	0	1
Colby	0	1

Although Johnny Daggett was almost the entire Colby offense, but only twice did he break away for any appreciable gain. The Bowdoin ends played very wide and bottled up the Colby offensive so that Daggett and Company only made three first downs in the entire game. The game was not without its thrills as Bowdoin took the ball from Colby on their own four-yard marker, and in turn Colby made a beautiful goal line stand by forcing the White to yield the ball on the Colby five-yard line.

Fine line play was the feature of both teams. Kicks were exchanged frequently and the punting was exceptionally fine considering that the ball had absorbed a lot of moisture and consequently was made quite heavy. Bowdoin only threw four forward passes and completed two, while Colby filled the air with a barrage of fourteen passes and connected with four.

Niles Perkins shared the state spotlight with the Bobcat's Bud Malone, and both will bear plenty of watching next Saturday. Maine will trek to Waterville to engage the Colby Mules and will be favored to avenge the defeat that the Mules pinned on the Pale Blue last year when Daggett ran wild in the closing stages of the game.

'39 Athletes Meet As Rival Coaches

Gridsters Aim . . .

(Continued from page one)
Then, too, Bonzani, Coach Walsh's great back, who did not even put on a suit in the encounter with Colby, will be back in the fold and rarin' to go. Oh, yes, Bates will find plenty to keep them busy down Brunswick way! To quote another literary giant, William Shakespeare (of Stratford on the Avon fame not Notre Dame) "Tis true, 'tis pity and pity 'tis, 'tis true'". The Bowdoin starting line-up probably will have Marble and Benoit, ends; Perkins and Bass, tackles; Scott and Leonman, guards; Webster, center; Welch, quarterback; Legate and Martin, halfbacks; and Haldane, fullback.

As for the Bates team, the starting line-up has not as yet been decided. It is probable that Belliveau, Gorman, O'Sullivan, Flanagan, Malone, Hervey, Tardiff, and Parmenter will see plenty of action. On the line Pomeroy, Johnson, Roy and Walker Briggs, Sigsbee, Parmenter (this fellow is apt to be playing anywhere and everywhere), Capt. Crooker, Lerette, Red Francis (if his bad knee is better), Dalkus, Topham, James, Plaisted, and Andrews will probably handle the line chores. (We do not mean to imply that they will all be in at one time.) Mike Buccigross, the Bobcats dependable fullback, who aggravated an old leg injury in the Maine game, probably will not play next Saturday and the Garnet will feel his loss severely.

All in all this season's edition of the Fighting Bobcats is in good shape for the battle—physically and mentally. They are courageous, determined and powerful. American International, Arnold, Northeastern, Maine and even Harvard will attest to this. Bowdoin has a rugged team but they will have to be at their best to down "Manny's" men.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

Best Performance of the Week: To the teamwork of the football team in the well-deserved 6 to 0 victory over Maine.

A close second to the football team for "best performance" honors this week are the cheer leaders who did a fine job in spite of having to stand in ankle-deep mud all afternoon. The week end witnessed a rejuvenation of the old Bates spirit. This spirit is famous, but perhaps it took the old grads to pep up the campus. At any rate don't let this spirit leave with the alumni (no matter how you pronounce it). A transfer from Bates to a college in Vermont writes this interesting note: "A lot of the fellows around here have heard of the way that Bates gets in back of its 'team. It really is something for which Bates may well be proud". Let's earn that reputation!

The University of Maine has one of their strongest teams in years, and a great deal of the credit for this win should be with the unsung, unheralded linemen who hurried Dyer in his passing, stopped Maine's running attack dead, and formed beautiful interference for Malone's great run. Our line may be outweighed and usually is, but it certainly charges fast and is scrappy. Followers of the Maine team commented on the fact that the Garnet line charged faster than any other line that Maine has faced this season. The Bobcats appear great on defense, and sparkle at times on the offense. More and more in the next two weeks Coaches "Manny" Mansfield and "Kammy" will work on producing a consistent offense.

As for Bowdoin, this department makes no predictions. Our predictions are famous — for their unreliability. But we remember a glad day last year and encore performances of that nature are always appreciated. However, we repeat a certain prediction made a month ago that has been vindicated already: This State Series will be one of the most interesting and spectacular that has been seen in Maine for many years. How long has

Bobkittens To Face M. C. I. In Wind-Up

This Friday the pigskin representatives of the class of '43 will bring their freshman football career to a conclusion with the meeting of the pigskin toters of MCI. This is not only the last one upon their schedule but also the last game of the season to be played by a Bates team on Garcelon Field.

The freshmen go into their finale with a 50% average, having won one, lost one and tied one. But they have, however, by a study of points scored, been twice as successful as their opponents. They have scored twice the points of their rivals, leading them 42-21. The batting average of the boys from Pittsfield is not quite so good. They have scored in four games, 27 points to their opponents 16. They have won three of those four games. The single loss was to Kents Hill by a score matching that with which the Hill Toppers saddened the freshmen in their season's opener, 14-0.

Comparative Scores Give MCI Edge

By a study of later games the edge for Friday's game is given, however, to the MCI ball toters. In a week prior to the tie game with the Coburn delegates by the frosh, the Waterville team suffered a 7-0 whipping on the Pittsfield battleground. Thus a slight edge is given to the out-of-towners.

The preppers are led on the gridiron by Norris Ciancette, sensational end, and by "Milky" Talbot, converted from a tackle to a back, with much satisfaction to the team's fans. Talbot is fast, has a beautiful change of pace, and is well able to toss the oval around, and is an aerial acrobat when it comes to receiving them for land gains.

The freshman delegation is led on the field of combat by an ex-MCI star, Freddie Stafford. While playing for the upstate school, Freddie was lauded as All-State center in the prep school division. Having played with the team, and being used to their (Continued on page four)

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Garnet Harriers To Clash With Bowdoin

A thoroughly aroused cross-country team goes to Brunswick Friday to attempt to regain its form and down the Bowdoin harriers.

Bowdoin presents a team that downed the Garnet in the State meet last week and is led by Captain Nils Hagstrom, Pete Babcock and Jim Doubleday, all of whom finished ahead of any of the Garnet runners in the Augusta debacle. However, the rest of the team is not up to the standard of these three although Dana Jones is rapidly improving, and Martin, Sanborn and Johnson are gaining experience.

Providing Coach Magee consents, the Bobcat squad may consist of more than the regular seven men. Nine men may make the trip with the following being the leading contenders for positions, Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin, Warren Drury, Fred Downing, Charley Graichen, Dave Nickerson, Joe Houston, and Mal Holmes. The race will be run over a golf course similar to the terrain for the State meet.

Maine Repeats Win In State X-Country

The University of Maine, as expected, waltzed away with first honors but Bowdoin upset the dope to finish second in the annual State cross-country meet held at Augusta Friday. Four Maine harriers crossed the tape together to put the Pale Blue in first with 18 points. Bowdoin placed three men next in order to edge the Garnet 48 to 65. Colby trailed with 126 points.

Nickerson ran a particularly fine race, and Harry Shepherd was right up with the leaders until a severe stomach cramp laid him low. Warren Drury ran a fine steady race and finished just in back of Al Rollins, the first Bobcat to cross the line.

This was the first State meet for Bowdoin in twelve years and their second place ahead of the Garnet was totally unexpected.

The summary:

Tied for first, Smith, Blaisdell, Ehrensbach, and Ingraham of Maine; 5, Babcock, Bow; 6, Doubleday, Bow; 7, Hagstrom, Bow; 8, Dequine, M; 9, Rollins, Ba; 10, Drury, Ba; 11, Elms, Bow; 12, Butterworth, M; 13, Nickerson, Ba; 14, Jordan, M; 15, Card, C; 16, Coffin, Ba; 17, Shepherd, Ba; 18, Downing, Ba; 19, Martin, Bow; 20, Graichen, Ba; 21, Emery, C; 22, Digolby, C; 23, Sanborn, Bow; 24, Fernald, C; 25, Fitts, C; 26, Johnson, Bow; 27, Warren, C.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 2, 3, 4
Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce,
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in
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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 6, 7, 8
"Kid Nightingale" with John
Payne and Jane Wyman.

MOULTONS . . .

(Continued from page two)
fuses to be converted. Their influence has kept a number of natives from becoming Christians.

Mrs. Moulton stated that it is difficult for her to isolate something of interest to us from what is everyday experience for her. Unless we asked her whether or not she ever saw Gandhi, she might never think to tell us that he is a friend of the family!

It is true that the missionaries' lives have become much richer as a result of experiences with the very people whose lives they are endeavoring to develop. As well as giving fullness to the natives they themselves gain a great amount through every daily experience in the distant land of India.

BOBKITTENS To Face MCI . . .

(Continued from page three)

usual bag of tricks, Freddie should be able to cope with the situation offered by Friday's game.

Frosh May Try Aerial Attack

It is expected that the frosh will specialize in the aerial system of attack, that proved so effective against the Coburn team. The first year men will probably put some of Adam Walsh's plays into desirable operation against the invaders.

Of the Garnet varsity two men are graduates of the pigskin clusters of MCI. They are Phil Lerette, George Parmenter, guards. It is remembered that Lerette played a big part in the defeat of MCI when the garnet frosh last played them two years ago. The Bobkittens were the only team to score against MCI, state champions of that year.

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3 C A Delegates Lead
Paris Church Service

Three members of the Deputation Committee of the Christian Association, Doris Bergeron, Morgan Porteous, and Ernest Johnson, chairman, journeyed to West Paris, on Sunday, Oct. 22, where they spread the news of what the C. A. stands for, and the work it is doing.

A sermon was preached in the church at West Paris in the morning by Ernest Johnson, who used as his text "Towards a World Christian Society". Morgan Porteous was the speaker of the afternoon when the delegates went over to North Paris. The Deputation Commission is a component of the B.C.A., formed from the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. organizations. It is composed of undergraduate men and women who have signified and shown their interest and ability in Christian service work. All have had active experience in at least one of the following fields—preaching, leading discussion groups, public speaking, debating, Sunday school work, etc.

Two purposes of this commission are to serve the churches, and to realize the opportunity to become better acquainted with the actual practice of Christian leadership.

BATES-MAINE GAME . . .

(Continued from page three)

through the Maine defenses and threw Dyer for a 10 yard loss, and on the next play Francis stopped the same carrier for no gain. Dyer punted to the Bates 48 and from there the Garnet ripped to the Maine 22 before they were halted. With Malone and Belliveau leading the attack the Bobcats forced the Bears back on their heels. However the Bruins held on their 22 and traveled to their own 42 before they were set back by a fifteen yard penalty. At this stage Dyer punted to the Bates 38. A penalty cost the victors five yards. Gorman attempted a pass and was thrown for a 12 yard loss, and to cap the series of unfortunate events Belliveau after picking up several yards on a line play fumbled and an alert Maine defender recovered. On the first play after this Dyer faded back and shot a pass over the right side of his line intended for Stearns, but before Stearns could get his hands on the ball Bud Malone stepped in front of him, plucked the ball from the air and went 83 yards for the game's only score with beautiful blocking by Gorman, Topham, and Johnson. Sigbee missed the try for point but this mattered little to the hysterical Bates rooters who were dragged from the depths of despair to the heights of jubilation by this brilliant bit of play.

The game ended a few minutes later after Maine had filled the air with desperate passes. All praise should go to the fighting line led by Capt. Charlie Crooker, the two sets of backs who ground out 197 yards by rushing, and last but not least to Bud Malone, the latest of the Garnet heroes. Not to be forgotten when the laurels are handed out is the coaching staff who assembled such a wide awake team.

The line ups:
Bates (6) (0) Maine
Francis, Pomeroy, le
le, Stearns, Lane Curtis
Topham, Connon, lt
lt, H. Dyer, Peabody
Parmenter, Plaisted, lg
lg, Cook
Crooker, Andrews, c
c, J. Harris, Harrington
Sigbee, Lerette, rg
rg, Genge, Harrington
Johnson, R. Briggs, rt
rt, Johnson, Roberts
W. Briggs, James, re
re, Leek
O'Sullivan, Parmenter, qb
qb, Reitz, Gardiner
Belliveau, Planagan, Tardiff, lhb
lhb, Arbor, Bennett
Gorman, Hervey, rhb
rhb, R. Dyer, Burleigh
Buccigross, Malone, Daikus, fb
fb, Barrows, L. Harris
Touchdown: Malone.

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Debaters Take Week's
Journey To Canada

On Monday, Nov. 21, three Bates debaters, Frank Coffin, Donald Maggs, and Eric Lindell, leave on the first Canadian debate trip since 1934 when, as the guests of the Canadian Federation of Students, Bates debaters toured the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific, winning eleven of their twelve debates.

This year's team will make their first stop at Middlebury College where they will debate Monday night on government ownership and operation of railroads; the next night they will meet the University of Vermont in a debate on the same subject. Wednesday they will be entertained by the University of Montreal which finding it impossible to debate them that evening, has arranged a discussion of the question. Bishop's College at Lenoxville will be their hosts Thursday night for a debate on socialized medicine, and on Friday they will meet St. Patrick's College in Ottawa for another debate on government ownership and operation of railroads, thus returning the visit of the Ontario debaters to the Bates campus last spring.

Because the busy schedules of the three Bates representatives prevent a longer absence from the campus, the trip is much shorter than originally planned last spring when it was hoped that the Canadian Midwest might be visited.

YEARLINGS-COBURN DUEL . . .

(Continued from page three)

Smith. This was the final score of the game. Although it was followed by sensational attempts on the part of both forces nothing resulted to make the game anything other than a bookmaker's holiday.

The summary:

Coburn (7) (7) Bates Frosh
Mills, Finnegan, le . . . re, Marshall
Turio, Fischer, lt
rt, Williams, Vaughn
McCarthy, Taylor, lg
rg, McDonald, Howard
Clukey, c . . . c, Stafford
Amato, rg . . . lg, Sterling
McCallum, rt . . . lt, Matzilevich
Carey, re . . . le, Josselyn
Crosby, Nadeau, qb
qb, Kuhn, Sears, Sturgis
Carminiti, lhb . rhb, Newton, Backer
Cooper, Ivers, rlb . lhb, Johnson
Crosher, fb . fb, Smith
Touchdowns, Nadeau, Backer;
points after touchdown, Carminiti (via passing), Smith (place-kick).

Honor Prof. Chase
With Memorial Room

A room in Coram Library will be dedicated to the late Professor George M. Chase. It was announced recently by Mr. Abbott P. Smith '34, chairman of the committee sponsoring the memorial. The plans of the committee were approved by the college alumni association at its annual meeting Saturday morning.

The room proposed is on the second floor of the library on the east end of the building. A partition will be removed to create one large room of the same size as the Jonathan Stanton Room. The committee plans to fit the room out in a simple, dignified manner "as would befit the personality and character of the late Professor Chase". The classical works in the college library would then be removed from the stacks to the Chase Room.

The private library of Professor Chase's own classical works which he accumulated during his many years of teaching will be acquired and given to the college. In this library there are about 300 books, many of which are valuable and will be a real and priceless addition to the present small classical collection. Mrs. Chase, the widow of the late Professor Chase, has expressed her willingness that these books go to the college to which both her husband and his father, the late George Colby Chase, gave their lives in humble and devoted service.

The committee expects to have also a portrait of Professor Chase painted by an artist who knew him well, Vivian Akers of Norway.

A fund of \$2,500 will be raised for the Chase Memorial. In the opinion of the various members of the committee, which consists of many groups, it will not be difficult to raise the desired amount. It is believed that the local Greek population will be glad of the opportunity to contribute, because of his many close connections and associations with them. Among other interested groups are the alumni of the college, especially those who have studied under Professor Chase, and the students of the present sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the many clubs and associations in which he was an active member, and his church affiliations, not to mention numerous other individuals who will want to participate in the enterprise.

The date for the official launching of the campaign for the funds for the Chase Memorial has been set for Nov. 14, the first anniversary of the death of Professor Chase. It is the desire and intention of the committee to conduct this campaign on a modest

Heelers To Stage Play
For Mothers' Weekend

"Old Love Letters", a one-act play by Bronson Howard, has been selected by Heelers to be enacted for the mothers of the freshman and junior girls in the Little Theatre on Saturday evening, Nov. 18.

The play, which will follow the banquet at Fiske Dining Hall and stepping at Hathorn Hall, is an event of the fourth annual Mothers' Week End which is sponsored jointly by Student Government and W.A.A. in an effort to show mothers what goes on when their daughters come away to Bates.

Priscilla Hall '40 will take the role of Mrs. Florence Brownlee, a young widow, who takes delight in reading over some old love letters . . . reminders of an affair which she had had before her marriage. George Kerwin '42 portrays the Hon. Edward Warburton, the writer of the letters who returns to resume the romance. Christine Williamson '42 will play the part of "Marie", Mrs. Brownlee's maid.

Virginia Yeomans '40, Aino Puranen '41, and Natalie Webber '42 are in charge of arrangements in collaboration with Heelers and Miss Schaefer.

About 200 Bates alumni, who are teaching in various parts of Maine, held a supper meeting at Chase Hall last Thursday evening with Prof. Raymond Kendall presiding, in conjunction with the Maine Teachers convention. As the first speaker on the program, Pres. Gray gave a welcoming address and expressed his satisfaction that Bates had made such a large contribution to the teaching profession of Maine.

OVERSTREET LECTURE . . .

(Continued from page one)
down to the most "tragical menace in the world"—the sadist type of which Adolf Hitler is an example. He also included the pompous, the boastful, and the painfully shy in this category.

and friendly basis without any of the pressure which often accompanies such enterprises. Donors will be encouraged to send their contributions to the George M. Chase Fund, Bates College, without waiting to be sought out individually by members of the committee.

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J. B. Faces Roger Bill
In "Grudge" Touch Football

This afternoon will be "grudge-fight" day on Garcelon Field for the Interdorm touch football league. John Bertram and Roger Williams, traditional rivals from a long way back, clash in a match which starts at 3:30.

On the basis of previous records, John Bertram should have an easy win, but it wouldn't pay them to get over-confident. Don Maggs has revamped his Roger Bill line-up, and they certainly looked impressive in spots, in beating the luckless Off-Dorm bunch 8-7. J. B. is gunning for the first trophy of the year-long intramural competition, and will probably present their strongest club.

East Parker remains the only undefeated club in the loop, as a result of their thrilling 13-12 win over Off-Campus. Whitten scored the first touchdown on a long 75 yard gallop, followed shortly by another score by Haskell. McLaughlin thereupon grabbed an extra-point in the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Down two touchdowns, O-C came back strong in the second half. Julie Thompson and Don Webster scored a touchdown each, but time and several tough breaks stopped the Townies before they could score again. Tomorrow the league-leading Farkerites meet easier competition in the Off-Dorm team, who have yet to win a match.

Next week's schedule will find West Parker and John Bertram meeting on Monday, while Off-Campus and Roger Bill clash on Tuesday.

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