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# The Bates Student - volume 67 number 13 - November 15, 1939

Bates College

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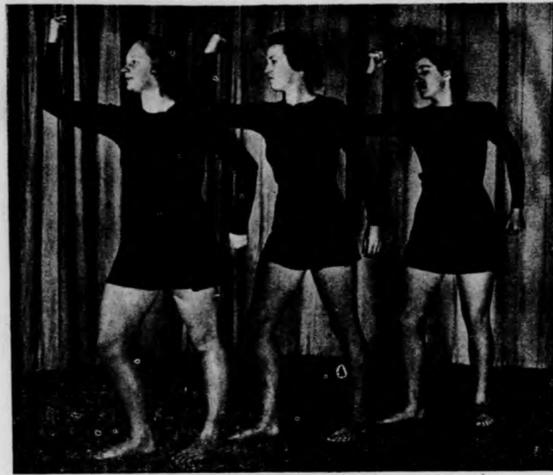
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## Modern Dance Mirrors Ideas In Rhythmic Pattern



"What are they doing?" "What does it mean?" asks the Chase Hall gallery looking through the windows into the Women's Locker Building, where Modern Dance Club members are rehearsing for their "Mother's Week End" program.

Black leotarded figures leaping into the air, falling gracefully to the floor, moving en masse in purposive pattern—slow, soft, strong, swift! "What does it mean?" A "modern" dance club and no "jive", no "swing". Excluding all forms of ballroom dancing, folk dancing, tap, acrobatic, ballet, interpretive, natural, and classic, what have you? The most recent dance form which is trying to escape the spectacular and enter the truly artistic and educational fields, important in its essential value to the dancer who uses his sensitivities to reveal life about him, and certainly not a form to be used purely for performance.

Fundamental bases of the modern dance include movement, metakinesis or the relation between movement and mental intention, and dynamism or the ebb and flow of muscular impulse—the body being the mirror of thought unconsciously responding to the emotions and being the link the dancer has between his intention and the spectator's perception of it. Often criticized for distortion and lack of beauty (mostly by the uninitiated), modern dances only justification—that distortion necessary in emphasis, and that lack of beauty due to lack of perception of it in the spectator rather than to any fault of the dancer if he rates at all.

It is no wonder that dancing since primitiveness has been so intimately linked with religious experience—the soul's inarticulateness yearning to express itself. It is no wonder that cuts in the Bates Dance Club are relatively few, that try-outs are like magnets—the need to really live an hour or two a week, to really give oneself heart and soul and body to an idea.

The idea originated in the fall of '36 with a group of ten enthusiasts under the inspired leadership of an unheralded symphony of movement, Miss Fahrenholz whose work with modern dancing in college, teaching in Washington, and study at the Evelyn Davis School, plus a genuine enthusiasm more than qualify her as the "model".

Besides forming the nucleus for the dance groups in the Pageant, the Dance Club has furthered the interests of the college community in the following ways: performing for the Women's Literary Union, Mothers' Week Ends, Round Table, and other demonstrations; and sponsoring a Martha Graham film along with pictures of today's leaders in the movement, Hanya Holm, Doris Humphrey, and Charles Weidman.

An idea or mood (primarily intellectual) is caught, a dance is sketched and together with the improvisational music of the percussion accompanist, the dancers create in space and design their impressionistic theme. Three negro spirituals were the first to approach the true modern dance. "Go Down Moses" depicting the old Bible story, reveals the oppression, the hope, and despair of the people not pantomimically but abstractly catching the story's spirit. A "Theme in Variations", one of our latest creations, is interesting in its floor pattern with the theme being taken by different groups in "round" form, caught by two dancers in double quick time and finally a return to the original mood and tempo.

While we must necessarily still concentrate primarily upon the groundwork of technique, rhythm, and composition, the club is advancing fast and hopes to offer a finished recital in the spring for the entire college.

"And still, what does it mean?" Like music, each individual must answer for himself.

## Freshman Photographic Genius Proves Valuable Campus Asset

Jack Curtis, Chase Hall director, no doubt spoke for the entire audience last week at the first men's coffee when he remarked that the color movies of the World's Fair and the campus taken and shown by George Kolstad '43, were some of the best ever seen at Chase Hall.

Coming from the state of Grover Whalen, George worked, played, and generally lived in photography for years before he came to Bates, and now a special darkroom in Carnegie Science Building is fast becoming his second dormitory.

While in Rochester High School, Rochester being his home town, George edited the bi-weekly "Courant" of that school, contributing much in the way of photography to that and the yearbook. For two years he studied photography at the Mechanics Institute in Rochester at night, at the same time using knowledge learned as an assistant in the physics laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company plant. His studies at the Institute led him into the theoretical aspects of the art of photography, while the position at Kodak in research

rounded out his experience with practical applications, in the measurement of speed and spectrum sensitivity.

This last summer found George making a dream vacation come true, traveling through New York state, the Fair, and most of New England. Everywhere out came the camera, and colored movies were recorded for posterity of all conceivable subjects; sailboats, landscapes, caves, Broadway and Times Square at night, and a day and night excursion at the Fair.

To obtain these excellent results, the camera fans on campus might be interested to know, George uses a Kodak Reohmar. During the few weeks of college this fall, George has taken and developed about 1,000 pictures of the freshmen. He has made photographic Christmas cards for the bookstore to show. He helped Jack Curtis film the Bowdoin game. He has been of service to the new Public Relations Department, doing much in the way of developing for it. And he is already an assistant of Dr. Woodcock's doing the impossible, at the same time, taking physics freshman year.

# The Bates Student

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# Campus Welcomes Mothers Saturday

## Lindell, Coffin, Maggs Invade Canada

### St. Patrick's And Bishop's Colleges Hosts To Debaters

Another page in the forensic history of Bates is opened Monday as three seniors, Donald Maggs, Eric Lindell and Frank Coffin, leave for a week's debate trip into Canada.

It is just thirty years since J. Murray Carroll '09 and P. I. Lawton '10 made what is generally regarded as the first Canadian trip by a college team when they travelled to Ontario to meet Queens College, whose representatives the year before had visited this campus for the first international debate on record. The high-lights of the more recent history are well-known; how Prof. Craig Baird accompanied three debaters to Oxford in June, 1921, the first American team to visit England; how, in return, Oxford representatives came to Lewiston in September, 1922, the first visit of English debaters to an American college; how the pioneer women debaters to be entertained by Canadian colleges were the Bates representatives in 1927; how the following season three Bates men encircled the globe, engaging in debates in Australia, Africa and Europe, which gave rise to the slogan "All the world's a stage to the Bates debater"; how as the guests of Canadian Students' Federation a Garnet team in 1934 travelled from coast to coast winning eleven of their twelve debates with Canadian universities. In fact, this week's engagements will bring the total of international debates in which Bates has participated to well over seventy-five.

The first debate of the current trip is at Middlebury College, in Vermont, Monday, where they will discuss the proposition: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads." Tuesday they are being entertained by the University of Vermont for another debate on the same topic. Wednesday the University of Montreal are their hosts who, finding it impossible to arrange a debate, plan an informal discussion of the railroad problem. Thursday night finds the Bates men at Lenoxville, Ontario, meeting Bishop's College, where they will debate on socialized medicine. Friday night they are in Ottawa for a return debate with St. Patrick's College, whose speakers were heard in the Bates Chapel last spring; there they will again discuss the railroad proposition.

### C. A. Fall Conference Is At Bailey Homestead

The Bailey Homestead at Winthrop, will again be the scene of the Maine State C. A. Fall Conference, Nov. 18 and 19. Registration will begin at 3:30 on Saturday, Nov. 18. The theme of the conference is to be "The Importance of Thought in Modern Living"—the principal speaker being Dr. Hugo Thompson. The cost of the trip has been limited to \$3.00. Freshmen especially, are urged to attend, in order that they may gain a fuller understanding of the function of the C. A., not only as a whole, but in regard to its various commissions. Transportation is to be provided by the C. A.

All those interested in making this trip are requested to contact either Les Warren in West Parker, or Fran Hubbard in Wilson House, before Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Conference Commission is an important factor in the B.C.A., in that it keeps the B. C. A. in contact with other college members of the World Student Christian Federation, the New England Student Christian Movement, and the recently formed Maine unit of the New England S. C. M.

### Proctors To Collect Chase Room Funds

Dormitory proctors will soon make the round in their respective dorms to receive voluntary student contributions for a portion of the \$2500 fund to create a new Chase Memorial Room in Coram Library, in memory of the late Prof. George Chase, it was announced this week by the College Panel, supervisors of the campus side of the project.

It is expected that the room will be on the second floor of the library on the east side of the building, where by removing a partition, a large room will be created. Simple dignity will be the motif of the furnishings.

All classical works in the stacks of the library will then be removed to this room. Also the private library of classical works of the late Prof. Chase accumulated by him during many years of teaching will be acquired and given the college to be placed here. There are about 300 books in this collection, many of them valuable.

Further decorations of the room it is hoped will include a portrait of Professor Chase painted by a personal friend, Vivian Akers of Norway.

It is the desire of the committee to conduct the campaign for funds on a modest basis, without seeking out contributors individually, making them completely voluntary. Yesterday, Nov. 14, and the first anniversary of Prof. Chase's death, was set for the official launching date of the campaign.

### First Co-ed Takes In Wings In C A A Course

Pauline Giles '41, who says she is so excited about the whole matter that she cannot sleep nights, is the first coed on campus to be enrolled in the flying course conducted by the school in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Although she has not yet been officially admitted by the Federal Government at Washington, she is already attending the classes held Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week, and hopes that she will be able to continue, with official acceptance.

Pauline is an English major, and although she has no technical background at college, she claims to have spent much time watching mechanics dissect automobile motors around her father's garage. She asserted that even an aeroplane motor had once been operated on there, when a plane made a forced landing nearby. She has flown some, she says, not to go anywhere, but just up for the thrill of flying.

When and if the men fliers of the country have to go across and use their talents, Pauline says, it is her ambition to fly the mail routes back here in the United States.

### Junior Giant Bags Gargantuan Deer

Harry "Tiny" Boothby, brooding-nagian brute of the Junior class, returned to campus Sunday with the story of the first deer caught by a student this year.

That this deer was no pigmy is proven by the fact that "Tiny", who usually lugs his catch home on his burly back without trouble, couldn't even hold this one on his shoulder to have a picture taken. He says it will tip the springs to the tune of 200 pounds, or more. He also claims that three direct hits were necessary to fell this denizen of the Limerick wilderness, all with Tiny's trusty rifle.

### CEREMONY ENDS GRID CAREERS



Scene at Impressive "Burning of the Dummy" Ceremonies, Traditional Farewell to Football and to Senior Football Men. Seniors in the picture are, right to left: Ken Tilton, Bob Plalsted, Phil Kilgore, Norm Tardiff, (Coach Mansfield can be seen over Tardiff's shoulder), Tate Cannon, Walker Briggs, Roy Briggs, Charlie Crooker, and Don Pomeroy. Seniors not present when this picture was taken were: Joe Simonetti, Carl Andrews, and Don Wark.

### Co-ed Culbertsons Compete For Crown

Bridge fiends will have a chance to demonstrate their skill in a tournament for which plans are now in progress. Bridge has become more than just a passing fancy with the coeds and in order for the budding Culbertsons, Lenz, and Jacobs to be really constructive the first bridge tournament ever played on the women's side of campus is being scheduled. Determining the champions will be done by a process of elimination—winners playing winners until the final ones are chosen, winners being those who take two out of three rubbers. Certain cardinal rules are to be observed—no talking across the table, no kibitzing, and no post mortems.

About six tables have been lined up and any who are interested to play may speak to Pauline Chayer '40 or Annetta Bayrus '41. This should be done as soon as possible so the tables can be arranged. The games may be played any time and lists of winners will be found in the Women's Union.

### Novel Debate Features Meeting With Oxford

The Oxford Union Society debating team, now beginning a tour of the Eastern United States, will debate a Bates team here Thursday, Dec. 7, it was revealed yesterday by debate coach Brooks Quimby. War conditions had made the tour of the English team, sponsored and arranged by the National Student Federation of America, doubtful; but since contracts had been made before hostilities began, last spring, the team received permission from the British Government to make the trip anyway.

Because the British team did not want to be accused of propagandizing they had asked for a change of resolution, but it is now believed that a split team debate will be agreed upon, on the question of American foreign policy. Under this arrangement a Bates man and an Oxford man debate together on each side of the question.

The Oxford team will take them to colleges and universities in most of the Atlantic states, including New York, Pennsylvania, (Pittsburgh), Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and most of the New England States.

Prof. Quimby has announced that William Sutherland '40 and Leonard Clough '40, both veterans, will be the debaters for Bates.

### Refugee To Lecture On Nazi Imperialism

Prof. R. F. M. Veit Valentin, an Aryan Protestant German, who expressed his opinion of Hitler so forcibly that he has been a refugee since the beginning of the Nazi regime, speaks in the Chapel this evening at 8:00.

Prof. Valentin, the second speaker of the Chapel Concert-Lecture Series, promises to present some interesting viewpoints on Nazi Germany. Basing his talk on "German Imperialism and the Idea of Peace," he should speak with authority, since he has made comprehensive studies of Anglo-Germanic relationships. He has recently become a British citizen.

The speaker is substituting, on his present tour, for Dr. Ernst Jackh, another German refugee, who was commissioned by the British Government to go to the Balkan States in connection with the European situation.

Prof. Valentin has received grants for special work from the Rockefeller Foundation for four years. He was formerly on the faculties of the foremost German universities—Heidelberg, Berlin, and Munich. Forced to resign "because of liberal political views," he has been a special lecturer at University College, London University.

Scholar and author as well as lecturer, Prof. Valentin is said to present a comprehensive picture of European attitudes and policies in their relationships to the United States. His books include biographies of Bismarck and Frederick the Great, and a scholarly work, "German Foreign Politics 1890-1914."

His lecture subjects also include "The German Youth Movement" and National Socialism from the Point of View of an Aryan Exile". His tour is arranged by the Institute of International Education—from which organization Director August Buschmann secures most of the artists who appear in the Concert-Lecture Series.

### Debate Team Loses On Third-Term Question

By a split decision a Bates team lost Friday night to Yale debaters at New Haven while the same evening Owen Wheeler '40 and Morgan Porteous '41 were meeting Colby in an exhibition debate at Pittsfield.

By a judges' vote of 2-1 Ira Nahlikian '40, Sumner Levine '42 and Patrick Harrington '42 were defeated in opposing the proposition "That President Roosevelt should be re-elected in 1940".

### Mothers Of Junior, Freshman Girls To Taste College Life

The college throws wide its arms this week end as it welcomes the mothers of its junior and freshman coeds. A full program has been planned by the committee, Hazel Turner '40, Frances Wallace '41, and Gale Rice '41, for the mother and daughter banquet which will be held in Fiske Dining Hall Saturday at 6:15.

The banquet will be begun with the invocation by President Gray and a welcome by Dean Hazel M. Clark. Dorothy Dole '41 will welcome the mothers in behalf of the Women's Student Government. Frances Wallace '41 is to be toastmistress. Mrs. Mendall will toast the daughters, and Betty Swann '41 will respond with the toast to the mothers.

Special guests at the banquet will include Mrs. Philip Webb of Portland and Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce of Lewiston, trustees of the college, Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Clark, Professor Lena Walsley, Miss Charlotte Parrot; Miss Virginia Gronberg, Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss Alva Beckett, Miss Pearl Harvey, Mrs. Nellie Libbey, Mrs. Erna Taintor, Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, Miss Johnson, Miss Barbara Kendall, and Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.

The mothers are expected to arrive Saturday when they will have an opportunity to visit classes. The program will officially open Saturday afternoon with a sports revue at 1:15. This includes the final hockey game in the Garnet and Black champion—(Continued on page four)

### Robinson Players Stage New Satiric Comedy

Ernst Toller's "No More Peace", a new satiric comedy, has been chosen as the second vehicle for the Robinson Players, it was announced by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. In the words of the New York Times, it "has a little bit of 'Of Thee I Sing', 'It Can't Happen Here', and 'Johnny Johnson'—a sardonic fantasy". The play is full of contemporary allusions by means of which the playwright etches the tragic and comic follies of mankind at war over it knows not what. The script is arranged for dancing and incidental music, choral and instrumental.

The action passes partly on Mount Olympus where Napoleon and St. Francis argue as to whether mankind prefers war or peace, and partly in the imaginary state of Dunkelstein, which the disputants choose as a proving ground for their theories. The Dunkelsteiners are holding a peace festival which is interrupted by a telegram from Napoleon—although they do not know it—announcing that war has been declared. By whom no one has any clear notion.

At once life becomes completely militarized. The word war supplants the word peace in the anthem especially written for the occasion; graffiti begins; spy haunts are rife; and a program is inaugurated to purify the national blood. The events of one day of madness are brought to a climax when Socrates, summoned from Hades by St. Francis, consents to return to say what reason will do.

He is imprisoned as a lunatic, and it is not until Angel, 1,100, unable to resist the lure of a new pair of Paris style wings bargains with the chief citizen of Dunkelstein and betrays the Olympians that peace is restored.

The play has many good acting parts for which try-outs are being held this week in the Little Theatre. Since the production is a Varsity Play anyone in college interested in a part is urged to sign up at the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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## In Memoriam

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

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

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

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

As we mark the first anniversary of the death of Professor Chase, we do it, not so much with the feeling of sorrow as with the thought that here lived a man who gave of his all for that which he loved best. Bates was his life.

Today we honor him as one of the characters who helped in the building of this college.

## Intramurals Here To Stay

Last Saturday saw the end of the Fall intercollegiate sports system, bringing with it the close, for the time being, of much campus enthusiasm and spirit. Yet, though not so apparent, last Saturday also marked the close of another branch of athletic activity, one which raised as much enthusiasm among the campus eds as the intercollegiate system did. We refer, of course, to the Inter dorm touch football competition, just completed.

This competition, part of a projected year-round scheme planned by the Student Council, utilizing the cooperation of the Men's A. A. has proven one definite fact; that intramural sports, as far as student interest goes, can be placed on a level with its big brother, the intercollegiate variety.

The successful completion of an entire season has shown just what the Student Council and Coordinator-for-the-Council Tapper had intended it should; that the ideal collegiate program is possible—i. e. intercollegiate for those of better-than-average athletic ability and intramurals for their less gifted brethren or for those with a desire for athletic participation but with no time to spare for the demanding inter-collegiate sports.

The intramural system is not intended to supplant the inter-collegiate program. It is being used merely to complement it with a year-round program for all men on campus.

Definite figures show that 32% of those men not out for intercollegiate sports, participated in touch football. This percentage includes, also, only those men who played in more than a majority of the games. Remembering also that due to health and time considerations many men were unable to participate and that this was only a one-sport season, 32% is surely a remarkable figure.

Add to this, the wonderful enthusiasm and interest shown throughout the entire season by the men on campus, and we must agree that intramurals are here to stay.

The cooperation between the council coordinator and the A. A. has been perfect. Mr. Moore has cooperated in splendid fashion by arranging for the equipment and playing facilities. While the council, by carrying out all the mechanical details such as scheduling, officiating and organizing, itself, has relieved him of any unnecessary burden of providing a faculty director.

## OPEN FORUM

To The Editor:

The Dies Committee in Washington has become so hysterical in the present war scare that even the Boston Herald has suggested that it be terminated by Congress. Name-calling lately has been quite the style, though. But when Shirley Temple becomes a satellite of Stalin instead of David Zelnick, and the League for Peace and Democracy is pictured as a hotbed for revolution, the situation goes beyond the credibility of most thinking Americans. However, we would do well to profit by the advice of the greatest propagandist of them all, Herr Hitler: that if a lie is repeated often enough, it will be believed. America today is at the crossroads. We must make a choice between name-calling and the growth of hatred and the continuance of tolerance and civil liberties.

This choice is one of no small importance. In the long run it may mean whether the United States remains at peace or goes to war. The arguments of those who seek to destroy civil liberties are clever, tricky and well calculated to deceive less thinking Americans. They will tell you that it is not that they do not believe in civil liberties, which have been the pride of this country for one hundred and fifty years, but rather that we must make sacrifices to get rid of all the fascist and communist subversive activities. They will charge that name-calling is emotionally charged and will make us forget the importance of the freedom we value.

These "patriots" are setting up new fangled ideologies that conflict with and are meant to overcome individual freedom. It is high time that real patriots reasserted their faith in civil liberties.

In the past America has for the most part been tolerant, because it was a melting pot. Organized hatred of foreigners would have been ridiculous. In Europe the reverse is true. The intense nationalism of totalitarian countries abroad was built up and is now characterized by hatred. It is the super-patriots in Russia, Italy, and Germany, who by means of name-calling, have caused the people to sacrifice individual freedom. Here in America, now, our super patriots are again beating out the anvil chorus of hatred. They too call for the curtailment of civil liberties "in this emergency".

A choice is to be made—soon; a choice that will vitally affect the future of every one of us. The Social Action Committee of the C. A. is going to have a speaker, the Rev. John S. Stearns, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, lead an all-college discussion of this all important problem of civil liberties, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, in the Little Theatre.

We, as students, vaguely trust a fairy god-mother to take care of things until we hand in our term papers, and step out into society with all the answers to the world's problems. There may be a subtle connection between the current infringement of civil liberties and our possible involvement in the war—a fact which certainly concerns every student who can carry a gun or stop a bayonet. We shut our eyes when the ideologies we "hate" are being suppressed. But soon the growing ogre of tyranny demands that we "obey, boast and hate"—and that only. One magazine recently noted that in the democracy of France, the newspapers have many white spaces—the signature of the censor. If we are to profit by the failure of the rest of the world to maintain civil liberties, we must at once examine the causes of their curtailment and investigate the threats of "boring within" by the American super-patriots.

William Worthy Jr.

## CHAPEL QUOTES

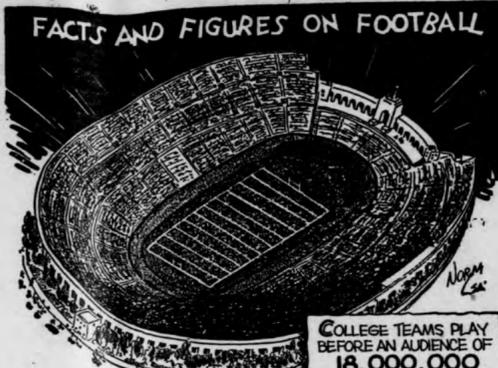
"The difficulties of neutral nations is greater today." The only hope of continued neutrality of northern and eastern European countries rests on public opinion.—Prof. Quimby.

People may be classified as negative or positive, for themselves or for others. "Whatever He did He did because He had some one else in mind."—J. A. Cooper.

"Jesus Christ was a man." He had poise, a sense of the future, and above all, a faith and a confident belief in what He was doing. "There is something practical in Jesus Christ."—Morton Porteous '41.

In our Armistice Day program, we commemorate our dead because they fought for noble ideals. We must do everything in our power to keep out of war.—William Sutherland '40.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## "Elizabeth And Essex" Is Colorful Spectacle

By Bernice Walins '40

We must give Hollywood credit for putting before us in the movie, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," the colorfulness, the splendor, the lavishness of the Elizabethan period. Richness and spectacle are Hollywood's specialty, yet, without this the story of the Virgin Queen and her lover would not be realistically portrayed. These were not ordinary lovers, content with themselves and their love, but leaders between whom lay an empire. They were bred to pomp and display, and spectacular scenes are indispensable to present the dramatic quality of their time. Grand surroundings make more evident the complexity of their relations, the importance of their struggle. The star of England was ascending and its light was reflected in the brilliance of Elizabeth's court. Therefore, we have plenty of dramatic parade and ceremony in the movie as well as glittering armor, jeweled gowns, and rich velvets, all of which are pleasing to the eye.

Striking photography and beautiful technicolor bring out all this magnificence to the best advantage. The military splendor of Essex' triumphant march through London and the dazzling court scenes are equalled by the haziness of Ireland, whose bogs have the appearance of unreality, of lurking danger. At the end the colorfulness of the palace gives place to the shadowy, somber tower room where Elizabeth, clad in grim black, awaits the execution of her lover. Here is a symphony of light and dark, white face and twitching fingers in the lonely darkness where Elizabeth sits in despair. The settings and the costumes match the varying moods of the picture.

## Movie Faithfully Follows Dialogue

The movie follows quite faithfully the dialogue of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Elizabeth the Queen". The Hollywood production is much more dramatic, however. On the screen it is possible to achieve a greater variety of scenes. We see the queen smashing mirrors in a rage, Essex indulging in the sport of falconry in the sunny English countryside, heavily-armed English chasing the wily Irish through bogs, and Essex going to his death on the executioner's block. The plot and its emphasis are essentially those of Anderson. The aging queen is revealed as passionately in love with the young and dashing Robert Devereux, the Earl of Essex, but when, as a result of a misunderstanding, he rebels against her, she is forced to order his execution to protect her royal rights. Elizabeth and Essex sacrifice themselves to preserve England's peace from the Earl's ambition for glory.

The characterization of Elizabeth as well as that of Essex, Lord Cecil, Raleigh, and Bacon is perhaps of the greatest interest to us. All of the actors do justice to their parts, but Bette Davis' portrayal of Elizabeth outshines them all, and it is natural that it should. Miss Davis makes us feel the great energy that the brilliant queen possessed, the gripping power of her love for Essex, and her utter loneliness in the midst of her treacherous courtiers. She shows us a truly wretched woman, divided from the world around her and alone even in her love. The nervous gestures, the rushes of temperamental anger, the rare ecstasies of joy, the agoniz-

## FROM THE NEWS

### Viewing The Headlines

Most Spectacular Foreign Item—Attempted assassination of Herr Hitler.

Most Tense Situation—Holland—German border invaded.

Best Chance for an "I told you so"—First results of Neutrality Act of 1939.

Most Encouraging—Defeat of panacea Pension plans in Ohio and California.

Major Story of Least Importance—Election of first woman mayor in Massachusetts . . . in Westfield.

### Huge Reward Offered

1. The Nazi party shrine—a dark paneled beer cellar—in Munich where the short-lived Putsch of 1923 was planned—is pretty well shattered. But the shattering process was eleven minutes late and der Fuehrer still struts. How the bombing was engineered, in spite of the intricate maze of secret police activity surrounding Hitler's every move, is very much of a mystery. But if the fellow who planted the bombs chances to appear on the Bates campus it may be interesting to note that the German-Gestapo considers him worth approximately one quarter of a million dollars. Dead or alive, preferably dead . . .

Repercussions may be felt: Nazis attempt to lay the blame on England, anti-British sentiment is fanned in the Reich, attacks on Great Britain will be pursued with new vigor and savagery. To the world it would seem that German internal discontent is not wholly lacking.

As for the speech preceding the bombing—it, too, was quite a blast. Disregarding the feeble peace mediation attempts of Belgium and Holland, the Great Man shouted and ranted against Britain, promised never to surrender, looked forward to a five year war at the shortest.

### Holland Opens Dikes

2. Holland has begun to open her dikes. Flooding her lowlands to repulse possible invasion, the Netherlands were nervous and pessimistic. Thursday evening a counterpart of the famous Polish border incident flared on the Dutch-German frontier. A Dutch citizen was killed on Dutch soil by German invaders. Other Hollanders were kidnapped into Germany. Of such does Mars feed his bonfire . . .

But there is hope in the fact

that sea-dikes have not been opened. Sea water ruins farm lands for many years; fresh water is only a temporary inconvenience, though it takes longer to cover the land with river water. The flooding which was begun last week is merely a minor safety measure. So say the Dutch.

### "Swiss Navy" Takes Form

3. The Swiss navy now exists! Last week a freighter sailed into New York loaded with contraband, ready to take on more contraband, flying the flag of Switzerland. The Panama naval power has also increased with leaps and bounds. The double-starred, red-white-and-blue banner of Panama floats over at least eight major transatlantic vessels. This situation exists as an unforeseen result of the much-fought-over Neutrality Act. United States ships and citizens are barred from combat zones and with the prospect of an annual loss of some sixty million dollars staring them in the face, American shipowners took the natural way out—putting their liners under foreign flags.

The process isn't as simple as that, however. President Roosevelt has ordered the Maritime Commission to hold up final approval of the transfer of registry until further investigation. But something much more important than the Swiss navy confronts 6000 American seamen. These men will be without work unless they change their nationality. Penalties of American citizenship . . .

### "Ham and Eggs" Defeated

4. "Ham and eggs" are not yet fried free in California. A surprising 2-1 defeat of the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan is the most gladsome result of last Tuesday's elections. Also, in Ohio, the much milder Bigelow pension plan (\$50 a month to 60-year-olds) was defeated even more decisively. Nevertheless, these plans, fantastic as they may be, are an indication of a nation-wide urge for assurance that old age will not lead to the poor-house. It is pretty certain that active results of the defeated pension drives will be felt; Federal old-age assistance will probably be even greater within a few years.

5. Mrs. Alice D. Burke elected mayor of Westfield, Massachusetts. Yea, verily, these are evil days . . .

## Third-Term Approval Increases For Roosevelt

Thomas E. Dewey youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Six months ago the Student Surveys of America, sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, Democrat, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 per cent, only 2.1 per cent over Dewey. Today the racket-busting Republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those collegians who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, Vice-President John N. Garner following a close third.

The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewers also asked a cross-section of students including all age, sex, geographical, and political groups. "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

Only 31.8 per cent said yes. But since last January the President has increased his third-term approval among collegians from 28.2 per cent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Surveys show. The Surveys are published weekly by student newspapers the nation over, including the STUDENT, which cooperate by conducting local interviews that are mailed to the headquarters at the University of Texas for tabulation.

To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given:

	May '39	Today
1. Dewey (R) . . . . .	15.6%	33.8%
2. McNutt (D) . . . . .	17.7%	11.0%
3. Garner (D) . . . . .	9.7%	9.4%
4. Vandenberg (R) . . . . .	3.8%	8.3%
5. Hull (D) . . . . .	8.3%	7.9%
All Others . . . . .		29.6%

In both polls it has been found that most college youth apparently pay no attention to political party lines. Many who say their or their parent's sentiments lie with the Republican party select a Democrat, and vice versa. Therefore, in the results above there is no attempt to separate Democrats, Republicans, or any others.

Comparisons with the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that possible candidates leading among the nation's voters are the same among college students. With Republican voters Dewey is a favorite. With Democrats Garner is the leader, and McNutt, who has been gaining consistently, is second only to the vice-president. Among students, however, Garner led only in the South. In every other section of the country Dewey and McNutt are more popular.

The answers above represent opinions only of those students who have decided on a possible candidate. There is a large number—about 4 out of every 10—who say they do not yet have any particular choice.

# Football Curtain Falls: Hoop Practice Starts

## Mansfield To Aid Spinks With Hoop Worries Of '39-'40

Basketball practice officially started Monday when Coach Buck Spinks issued the call for varsity candidates. However, the squad list is still open, and Coach Spinks states that any man in the school who desires to try out for the team will be given his chance. There will be a junior varsity schedule, as well as varsity and freshman schedules. Coach Spinks will be assisted by Coach Mansfield.

At Springfield College Coach Mansfield was the mentor of the Springfield basketball team for the two years that the sport was played. He enjoyed unusual success, his teams sustaining only one loss under his tutelage.

Normie Tardiff will be out for basketball this winter after a lay-off of a year. "Vic" Stover, Ray Cool, Ken Tilton, and Howie Kenney are the senior veterans. Art Belliveau, Harry Gorman, Brud Witty, Pete Haskell, Fred Whitten, and Dick Raymond are among the candidates of the junior class. Sophomores out for the team are Wally Driscoll, Dean Lambert, McSherry, Gianquinto, and Sandblom. Don Webster, of high jumping fame, is listed among the hoop candidates this season.

Practice sessions will be divided into two periods as was the case last year. Part of the afternoon will be given over to practice by the freshmen, and the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to the varsity and junior varsity candidates.

## Seniors Take Cider In Brown Jug Derby

Sweet cider flowed freely, especially in the Senior camp, after the cross-country team of the class of 1940 won the first Brown Jug Derby with 23 points. The freshmen were next with 46 points, followed by the juniors with 57 points, while the sophomores trailed by counting up 96 points.

Although the seniors placed five out of the first seven men, the individual winner was a member of the first year class, the undefeated Bob McLauthlin who was about sixty yards ahead of Harry Shepherd. McLauthlin's time was 13 minutes 52 seconds over the two and a half mile course that started and finished on Garcelon Field. Harry Shepherd and Al Rollins came in close together and took second and third honors.

The summary:  
Seniors (23): 2. Shepherd; 3. Rollins; 5. Coffin; 6. Downing; 7. Graichen.

Freshmen (46): 1. McLauthlin; 9. Grimes; 11. Welch; 12. Corbett; 13. Arlock; 16. Borden; 17. Gates; 18. Lyford; 21. Tufts; 25. Solomon; 26. Sawyer.

Juniors (57): 4. Drury; 8. O'Shaughnessy; 10. Houston; 15. Handley; 22. Howarth; 24. Hoag; 27. Niece.  
Sophomores (96): 14. Mabey; 19. Scharfenberg; 20. Tuller; 23. Cheetham; 28. Bolter; 29. Pafne.

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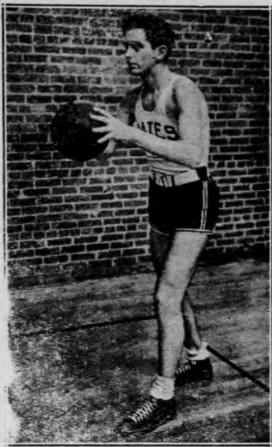
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## 'RABBIT SHOT' KING



Among the senior veterans reporting as basketball starts its fourth year as a recognized sport at Bates, is Ray Cool '40. Ray, more familiarly known in the Halls of Parker as "Rabbit", was a member of the first hoop team to represent the Garnet in more than 20 years, playing forward on the 1940 frosh team of four years ago.

Cool has played center for the past two years as an understudy to John Woodbury '39, and when the latter was hurt in the middle of last season, Ray stepped in and held the starting post for practically the entire remainder of the season. Cool's most famous characteristic on the floor is his "rabbit" shot, which is an attempt to put a long shot through the hoop by starting it from way over his head. Instead of the usual push from the chest.

## East Parker Wins Football Championship

East Parker annexed the first championship of the Student Council Intramural sports system by defeating Roger Williams, in a touch football game held on Garcelon Field last Friday. The score was 14-0, and enabled the upperclassmen to close their season undefeated, although tied only once.

East had to win that game Friday, as Off-Campus, at the same time, was beating West Parker over on the Varsity practice field, 7-0. The Townies finished just behind East Parker, with only a defeat at the hands of the latter team to mar an otherwise perfect slate.

The Parkerites looked the part of perfect champions as they marched down the field twice in the early stages of the game to score two impressive touchdowns. Brud Witty scored the first on the ideal "sleeper" play, which caught the Monks completely napping. A few minutes later, East marched from the 40 yard line for a touchdown in five running plays, all end sweeps. Johnny McCue finally carried it over. McCue also scored both extra points.

The Roger Bill team could not get going until the last part of the game, when they came close to pushing the ball over on several occasions. But the champs' defense proved equal to the occasion. This game was one of the hardest fought contests of the entire league season.

In comparison, the Off-Campus game with West Parker was very dull. The league runners-up did not look at all like the power-house they have looked on several occasions, while West Parker surprisingly turned into the weakest team in the league, finally earning the dubious honor of holding down the cellar post. Bill Lever scored the winning touchdown on a pass from Webster, while Draper scored the extra point.

On Armistice Day morning, John Bertram and Roger Williams met in a rematch. The first time these two clubs met, the game ended in a score-

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# SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

The football season is all over and for a few weeks there will be somewhat of a relief from the tension that has keyed the school up tightly. In many ways this has been one of the most unique State Series ever. First, there has not been more than a single touchdown between the losing and the winning team in each game. Second, the home team has been the winner in each game. Third, the rare field goal has been tried at least five times in the Series, and Niles Perkins of Bowdoin won one game by the margin of a brace of field goals. Fourth, the title-holders turned out to be exactly the same two teams as last year after a wild and woolly race—Bowdoin and Colby.

To review a bit for the Garnet. This season has seen several changes from the established order. There has been the change in the coaching staff with the shift from Dave Morey to Wendell Mansfield. Coach Mansfield has won his way into the hearts of the school and has produced a competent team. More than one expert observer has commented on the evidence of good coaching that the Bobcats displayed. The defensive huddle was well carried out by the squad. Many men have been shifted to bolster weaker positions and it seems as if "Manny" overlooked no possible bet in trying to weld together the strongest possible team. One thing that has impressed us particularly is the lack of weeping over injuries that has been the policy of the new regime.

## Senior Coeds Maintain Dignity Though Tied

Umpire Professor Walmsley was quite astounded to see the dignified seniors rush (?) onto the hockey field Saturday aided and abetted by cork-blackened eyes (to cut down the glare of the nine a. m. sun), two pairs of crutches, hockey sticks, and bandages—the latter covering bruises receiving from setting-up exercises. The team was complete even to the water boy "Holly" Halliwell who defied tradition by appearing in a sou'wester, reversible, and rubber boots. She carried blankets and towels for the team as well as a pail in which there was a "between-the-halves" refreshment— oranges, slightly mixed with burnt cork.

Cheered by many spectators a battle royal was staged in which the underclassman yell of "We-gotta-git-a-goal" was almost drowned out—but not quite—by two senior cowbells. The 1-1 tie result which may prove that there's life in the old gals yet came from the able stick-work of Dode Pampel '40 and Dottie Dole '41.

## Dalers Place Eighth In New Englands

The unpredictable cross-country squad placed eighth in a field of twelve schools in the New Englands at Boston Monday. Warren Drury and Harry Shepherd turned in good performances for the Bobcats, placing twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth respectively. The powerful University of Maine team ran away with the honors and Don Smith continued his unblemished record by placing first for the third consecutive time. He also won the freshman meet as a yearling, so he pulled the proverbial hat trick with a record that never can be bettered.

Frank Coffin, who prefers warmer weather, placed thirty-sixth in the field of 84 runners. Al Rollins finished fortieth, Fred Downing placed forty-fifth, and Mal Holmes and Charley Graichen placed sixty-first and sixty-sixth respectively.

Coach Thompson was frankly disappointed with the showing, since he expected the team to place no worse than fifth. He hoped that five of the Garnet runners would place between fifteenth and thirty-fifth. However, the intense cold seemed to affect several members of the squad. The competition was very much stronger than last year since many sophomores of

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Injuries aplenty have hit the Bobcats, a resume would bring to mind a surprising number, but in every occasion Coach Mansfield has belittled the extent to which the injuries have affected the chances of the team. He has never let the feeling permeate the school that injuries have hurt the chances for a win.

To the football men who graduate this year we extend our congratulations for many fine performances. Our hope is that the experiences that they have gained in the sport return enough to repay them for the time and energy that they have put into the game. We believe it has.

The big noise the last week has been the attempt to push through an agreement to stop scouting in the Maine State college games. This department is strongly against such an agreement. The argument brought forth by the proponents of this agreement is that non-scouting will tend to produce more exciting games. It is our belief that it is the scouting that tends to develop football rather than retard it from the spectator point of view. It keeps the coaches on edge to produce a varied attack and to pull another trick out of the bag for the next week's game. The games of this past week end certainly indicate that scouting has not as yet reduced the game to a dull monotony. Adam Walsh of Bowdoin and Monty Moore have flatly gone out against any such agreement.

## Opener Forecasts Hot Garnet-Black Series

With the blow of the whistle at about four-thirty Thursday the first hockey game of the Garnet and Black competition got under way. The teams were fairly well balanced, and a very interesting game was the result. Several drives for goals were repulsed by both defenses, but finally a Black point was made by Glidden '42. It looked like a Black victory for the first game until the very last minute of the second half when a Garnet goal was driven by Stephenson '43, tying it up, and forecasting two hotly contested games.

The line-ups:  
Garnet: Dole, cf, Glidden Rowell, rf, Rizoulis Barrus, lf, Rice Handy, rw, Greenleaf Wells, lw, Chick Turner, ch, Burns Moore, rh, Terry Ulrich, rf, Humphrey Leonard, rf, Swicker Yeomans, lf, Avery Winne, goal.  
Black: Garnet, Hutchinson, Ludwig, Foster, Knuckly, Black, Santelli, Gould, Swanson, Mansfield, Stevenson.

The new WAA season opened Monday with many girls showing up for their favorite sports.

Basketball is the ever popular winter sport, and this season's practice leads up to the annual interterm competition which is going to be held earlier this year and not during mid-years as formerly. Plans now are for practice by dorms so the girls will have a chance to work out plays and practice with their own men. So be ready to win the banner for your house in the competition before Christmas.

Lists have been posted in Rand for girls to sign up for bowling either downtown or over at the Women's Locker Building where a regulation alley has been set up.

There was a large turn-out for the Modern Dancing group that works on fundamentals and creative work on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30. Lib MacGregor and Hazel Turner are instructing the group and Eleanor Wilson plays the piano.

high caliber were running for the first time this year.

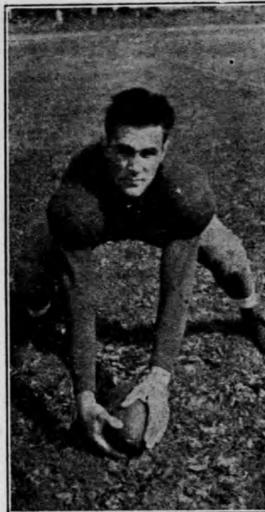
Colby dropped out of the race at the last minute, and Bowdoin placed ninth behind the Garnet, although Babcock and Doubleday placed ahead of all Garnet harriers. Smith lowered the record formerly held by Cliff Veysey of Colby by 12 seconds. Maine teams have always had good records in this meet and this makes twelve times in twenty-eight meets that the Pale Blue has copped the team prize.

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# Gridmen Select Players For Honorary All-Opponent Team

## TOPS IN STATE



The STUDENT, self-appointed press agent and pluggler, presents for the nth time the now famous cut of Charles Wescott Crooker, its nomination for All-Maine honors at center.

By this time we have run through all of our choice adjectives concerning Mr. Crooker's skill as an artistic defensible, so we'll just stop for one brief second to dwell on the fact that last Saturday's battle at Colby marked, sadly enough, Charlie Crooker's last appearance as a Bates gridiron warrior, and marked the last time that we will be able to run a photo of him as far as undergraduate pigskin performances go. Too bad for Bates and too bad for the STUDENT.

## STATISTICS

	Bates	Colby
First Downs	6	11
Yardage (scrimmage)	68	264
Yardage (passes)	79	62
Yardage lost	40	39
Total yardage gained	147	326
Forwards attempted	12	11
Forwards completed	5	5
Number of punts	9	4
Yardage of punts	285	208
Average punts	28	52
Average punt returns	10	14
Yardage punt returns	70	48
Punts blocked	0	2
Field goals attempted	1	1
Number of penalties	6	5
Yardage penalties	40	35
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles recovered by	1	3

## Barrows Puts Polar Bears On Ice, 12-6

Just to follow the true order of things in this daffy State Series, the University of Maine, knocked around by Colby and the Bobcats, rose to the heights on their own field to down a heavily favored Bowdoin club 12 to 6. As the Colby Mules outscored the Bobcats in a wierd free-scoring exhibition, this upset forced Bowdoin into a tie for first with Colby in the Series for the second successive year.

## STATE SERIES FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct
Bowdoin	2	1	.666
Colby	2	1	.666
Bates	1	2	.333
Maine	1	2	.333

The Pale Blue's passing attack was not responsible for the win over Bowdoin Saturday to the extent that the powerful rushes by Barrows were effective in cutting up the powerful Big White line. The Maine line was superb all afternoon, twice repulsing Bowdoin from inside their own 12-yard stripe.

After Barrows is considered, the heroes of the day were Dyer and Stearns for the Blue. Dyer did everything well all afternoon and came back for more. His kicks in the latter periods really were the Big Berthas that won the game. Stearns was covered on every offensive play and was knocked down, often more than once, only to get up again and snare the pay-off pass. Bowdoin's weakest point was blocking, which has not been up to par all season. Haldane was strong as ever and it was his seemingly unstoppable plunge that tallied the only Bowdoin marker.

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## Mules Nip Garnet In Wild Tilt, 28-20

A colorful, but from the Garnet standpoint disappointing, battle was the fare of the loyal Bobcat rooters who journeyed up to Waterville Saturday and saw their club turned back 28 to 20. Played in a biting gale which proved a factor to be reckoned with by both teams, this game turned into the most spectacular and wide open contest of the series.

## Bobcats Show Spark

It was on the kick-off after the third Colby score that the Bobcats suddenly came to life with a spark that must have had the Mule bench worried. Belliveau received the kick, and after waiting for the Mules to come roaring downfield, returned a beautiful punt to the Colby one yard line. Forced to kick out from behind his own goal line, Downie's punt was offside at the Colby 25.

After three plays had failed to gain, Johnny Sigsbee was called out from his guard position to attempt a field goal. It fell short and the ball returned to the Mules. They were again forced to kick after a couple of stabs at the line and they went into formation with Brooks back. It was on this attempted punt that Parmenter and Cannon came rushing through to block it and the ball was covered by Cannon for the Garnet's first score. Sigsbee's attempted conversion was no good.

Cannon kicked off for Bates, a booming drive that went into the end zone. Colby's offense resulted in a 14 yard loss through the efforts of Pomeroy who incidentally played a bang up game all afternoon, and Brooks kicked out to Belliveau who returned to the Mule 36. Malone tripped off for 19 yards, and when an intercepted Belliveau pass was nullified by both teams being offside, the Garnet took advantage of the break and began to click. The runnab of Malone and Belliveau brought the ball to the 12 where Belliveau dropped a beautiful pass through the arms of a Colby defender to the waiting Norm Tardiff for the second score. Sigsbee's conversion was good and a few short plays after another one of Cannon's tremendous kick-offs, the half ended—Colby 21, Bates 13.

## Blocked Kick Results in Score

Each team scored once in the third quarter. The final Bobcat score was set up when Crooker and Johnson flashed through to block Hatch's kick and the ball was recovered by Topham on Colby's 29. Belliveau carried to the 16 and his pass to Gorman was completed for the third touchdown. Malone plunged over for the extra point. The fourth period saw no scoring.

The running and passing of Belliveau in this game seems to have earned all-state honors for this diminutive back as did the steady defensive play of Capt. Charlie Crooker. Crooker has been calling the defensive formation all season under the Mansfield system, and the rugged and accurate defense of this Garnet team has been a tribute to his judgment.

## Putting Away The Pigskin

The loss of Buccigross and Francis because of injuries could not help but have its effect on the team. Mike and Red both watched the game from the bench—Tantalus never went through any more. That kick of Belliveau's carried about 84 yards and was as perfectly a timed piece of work as we ever hope to see. An interesting sidelight was the sight of the Colby band standing up to play the Maine Stein Song when the score of the Maine-Bowdoin game was announced. The solid block of Garnet rooters found something to cheer about even when the going was toughest. An interesting commentary on the revived spirit here on campus. Malone was a consistent threat all Saturday afternoon and seems headed

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Haldane Unanimous Choice; Two From Harvard Win Posts

Players from the three Maine college opponents featured the All-Opponent team selected by over half the members of the football squad, although two Harvard players won positions on this mythical team.

No players were mentioned from American International, probably because the game took place so early in the season that the selectors forgot the members of that team. Several received prominent mention from Arnold and Northeastern, but none received enough votes to attain All-Opponent recognition.

If a captain of this team is to be named because of unanimity of selection, Andy Haldane would merit that honor. This Bowdoin backfield ace will be remembered because of his hard running and fierce tackling. Incidentally he was the individual who score the only Bowdoin touchdown of the day. Johnny Daggett of Colby was next in the ranking. This speedy back came into his own against the Garnet. Daggett does not follow his interference too closely, but depends upon his speed to carry him around the ends or away from the tacklers.

Chick Hatch, Colby's ace back during the entire season and leading ground-gainer, received enough votes to give him the third backfield position. Dyer of Maine completes the list of backfield men. Dyer was the whole Maine offense, passing, running, and punting. As usual on such teams the blocking back goes unsung, and in this case unnamed.

## Harvard's Healey Gets Tackle Berth

The ends that were selected are Johnny Marble of Bowdoin and Maguire of Colby. Marble caught the pass that paved the way for the Bowdoin touchdown, and Maguire played a stellar game against the Bobcats, especially in receiving passes. Maguire's educated toe accounted for the Colby points-after-touchdowns, and he just missed a field goal. Stearns of Maine was a very close third for an end position.

Healey of Harvard and Hughes of Colby were the tackles. Healey is described by several of the players who played opposite him as being the hardest driving tackle met with all season. Hughes came up wherever the ball was during the entire Colby game.

Another Harvard player was named at the guard post. Sargeant was the Harvard player that gummed up the Bobcat's plays and submarined through the line. Unfortunately Sargeant has been compelled to give up football for the rest of the year since headaches, for which he wore a special headguard, have troubled him. Frank Sabasteanski of Bowdoin was named to the other guard post with monotonous regularity.

Hack Webster of Bowdoin was named to the all-important center post. Although he was injured near the middle of the game, he impressed enough to make this team. His substitute, Sonny Austin, was also well up in the running at the pivot spot.

Second team nominees: Ends: Stearns, Maine, and Benoit, Bowdoin.

Tackles: Perkins, Bowdoin; Johnson, Maine.

Guards: Genge and Cook of Maine. Center: O'Neil, Colby.

Backs: Barry, Northeastern; Bell, Bowdoin; Spreyer, Harvard; White, Colby.

Honorable mention: Ends, Liberty, Arnold; Sullivan, Northeastern. Tackles, Bass, Bowdoin; DeNapoli, Northeastern. Guards, Loman, Bowdoin; Daly, Colby. Centers, Austin, Bowdoin; Anderson, Northeastern. Backs, Gardella, Harvard; Legate, Bowdoin; Tubbs, Northeastern; Sylvia, Arnold.

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8:00 p.m. Second Lecture of Season, Prof. Valentin; Chapel  
Friday, Nov. 17  
4:00 p.m. Radio Debate, Bates vs. Harvard; Station WCOU  
Saturday, Nov. 18  
1:15 p.m. Mothers' Week End Sports Review; Rand Field  
2:30 p.m. Dance Club Program; Women's Locker Building  
3:00 p.m. Student Government Tea; Women's Union  
6:30 p.m. Banquet, in honor of Mothers; Fiske Dining Hall  
7:30 p.m. C. A. Dance and Open House; Chase Hall.  
8:15 p.m. Step-singing, Movies and Robinson Players; Little Theatre.  
Sunday, Nov. 19  
10:00 a.m. Mothers' Week End Chapel Service; Chapel  
Outing Club All-College Cabin Party; Sabattus  
Monday, Nov. 20  
7:00 p.m. Robinson Players Open Meeting; Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Coed Dinner Party; Women's Union

Members of the deputation committee of the Bates Christian Association spent the week end of Nov. 11 and 12 working at the Congregational Church at East Sumner.

**Elections, Initiations Gets Clubs Underway**

The first meeting of the new Swimming Club was held last Thursday, Nov. 9, in the YMCA. The girls practiced formation swimming and ended up with a balloon relay. The officers chosen to represent the club were: Hazel Turner '40, president, and Cynthia Foster '41, vice-president. A tie between Ruth Ulrich '42 and Virginia Day '42 for secretary-treasurer will be revoted tomorrow evening at the pool.

Initiations were held Tuesday evening by the following clubs: MacFarlane, Phil-Hellenic, Jordan Scientific, and the Deutsche Verein which took the form of a cabin party at Thorn-crag.

Lawrence Chemical Society featured a joint talk on Corrosion by Stan Austin '41 and Charles Graichen '40 at their last meeting. Next week the club will journey to Bowdoin to hear a talk on meteorology.

**Essay Prize Offered**

A first prize of \$500, along with substantial second and third prizes, will be awarded the winners in a national essay contest offered by the Town Hall, Inc. The subject for the essay is "What Does American Democracy Mean To Me?"

**To Give Free Ticket For Sale Of 10 Hop Tickets**

A free ticket will be awarded any student who sells 10 Soph Hop tickets, and turns the money for the same to the committee, it was announced by John Donovan '42, member of the committee, yesterday.

This year's Soph Hop, annual sophomore class formal, is to take place Saturday, Nov. 25. The orchestra has not as yet been decided upon, although several are under consideration, the committee revealed. The committee consists of the class officers.

Those who wish to sell tickets for the Hop, and become eligible for a free entry, are urged to consult the members of the committee immediately. They are John James, Betty Moore, Ann Temple, and John Donovan.

Chase Hall will be the scene of the year's first formal, and the attendance will be limited to 90 couples.

**Dr. Gray Attends Barnard College Founding Banquet**

President Clifton D. Gray represented Bates at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Barnard College last evening.

En route to New York Sunday afternoon he addressed a meeting of the New England Women's Club at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston.

On his way back to Lewiston he will attend a meeting of the Board of the Andover Newton Theological Institution, of which he is a trustee.

**Lincoln Academy Takes First In Interscholastic**

In the third annual interscholastic cross-country run held Friday, Lincoln Academy of Newcastle won its second straight championship. Lisbon Falls, the favored team, finished in seventh place. Wilton Academy was second, and Lisbon High finished in third place.

The individual winner was Alfred York of Wells, who covered the course in 14.07 minutes. The course record of 13.52 is held by McLauthlin of the freshman harriers. Eleven schools, a record-breaking entry, competed with seven man teams.

**Intramural Football**

(Continued from page three)  
less tie, leaving all participants unsatisfied, so this new game was scheduled. The game, though not making any difference to the final standings, went to John Berram, 6-0. Fittingly enough, the winning touchdown was scored by Captain Albie Wight of J. B.

Individual scoring honors for the season just over went to Brud Witty of East Parker, who, in four games, got three touchdowns and four extra-points for a total of 22. Right behind came Don Webster of Off-Campus who annexed 19 points, followed by Jim Scharfenburg of off-Dorm, who caught three passes for 18 points. Next was Jimmie Watts of John Bertram who scored 13 points, followed by two men tied at 12 points each, Fred Whitten and Julie Thompson.

The intramural system now takes a breathing spell until after Thanksgiving recess. Although plans are now being made for a full winter's program to satisfy the demands of all the eds, who have been asking about such a program for the last few days.

Plans are also being completed for the presentation of awards to the winning East Parker team. Members of the latter team were: Sumner Tapper, Erle Witty, John Haskell, Fred Whitten, George Russell, Jim Scott, Al Aucoin, Zeke Turadian, Schwerdtle Morris, John McCue, and Hugh McLaughlin.

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**Debaters Face Radio Battle With Harvard**

A radio debate with Harvard Friday afternoon and an exhibition debate at Presque Isle that evening with the University of Maine is the week's schedule of the Bates Debating Council.

William Sutherland '40 and Charles Buck '42 will represent Bates in the first radio debate of the season which will be broadcast at four o'clock over the Colonial network and carried by Station WCOU and Leonard Clough '40 and Robert Spencer '40 will meet the University of Maine as a feature of the final debate clinic for the high school debaters of Maine. In both of these contests the Bates teams will defend the negative of the proposition "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads."

Presque Isle High School, of which Frank Cunningham '18 is principal, is entertaining this clinic which will probably be smaller than the others because the locations of the high schools are so scattered in that part of Maine. "A Railroad Man Looks at Government Ownership" will be the subject of L. G. Perkins of the Maine Central R. R. and it is hoped to have another speaker representing the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. Prof. Brooks Quimby will talk on "Is that Good Debating?" and a discussion of debate procedure and tactics will follow. The round table discussion for high school coaches will be conducted by a last year's Bates graduate, Dana Wallace of the Presque Isle High School faculty. At the same time Prof. Delwin Dusenbury will conduct a demonstration and discussion of Extemporaneous Speaking.

**Mothers' Week End**

(Continued from page one)

ships, archery competition in which two girls from each team will participate, and a campcraft demonstration. If it rains, the revue will be held in Rand gym and will feature relays and team games.

The modern dance club will present a program from 2:30 to 3 in the Women's Locker Building, which will consist of techniques, a folk song, Theme in Variation, dance sketches, and Negro spirituals.

From 3 to 5, a tea will be held in the Women's Union. Pourers will be the committee has announced, Miss Rachael Metcalfe, Mrs. Libbey, Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Rose Foster. Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dean Clark, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Schaeffer, Prof. Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, and Miss Parrot will be guest at this tea.

Dorothy Pampel '40 will lead the step-singing following the banquet. Campus tunes and old time favorites will be featured.  
Movies of campus life, including carnival and pageant pictures, will furnish the evening's entertainment; while the Heelers will give "Old Love Letters", starring Priscilla Hall '40, in the Little Theatre. Afterwards, the mothers will have the opportunity to see their daughters jiving and jitter-bugging at the Chase Hall dance.

Final exercises will take place Sunday morning. The mothers will breakfast at Fiske Dining Hall and then will attend a chapel service, sponsored by the Christian Association with Ruth Ober '41 and Priscilla Hall '40 in charge. Dr. Zerby will be the speaker and Miss Ober, the student leader. Faculty members and the college men are invited to attend.

An innovation this year is the extension of the invitation to the mothers of the town girls of the freshman and junior classes. These mothers are invited to all events, including the banquet.

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**The Auburn News**

**Coeds Leave Campus For Holiday Weekend**

Taking advantage of the Armistice Day holiday last week, several of the Bates coeds went away for the week end. Thera Bushnell '42 and Barbara Moore '42 went to Barbara's home in Portland. Erminie Foster '43 traveled to her home in Dixfield.

The Frye Street House proctors, Gale Rice '41 and Helene Woodward '41, after seeing the Colby game, spent Saturday night in Waterville. With Jane Hathaway '42, Helen Mason '42 went to Swampscott, Mass., for the week end.

Marion Ludwick '42 and Franny Rolfe of Cheney House spent their holiday at their respective homes in Rockland and Rumford. Alice Turner '42 was also on Cheney House's "signed out" list.

Ruth Arenstrup '42 went to Boston while Stella Clifford '41 and Ruth Bailey '41 journeyed to Stella's home in Boothbay Harbor.

Of the Whittier House girls who traveled homeward were Millie Brown '41, Lois McAllister '41, and Barbara Stanhope '42. Ruth Nuckley and Irene Patton entertained guests.

Bobbie Abbott '41 and Eleanor Stockwell '41 also spent the week end at their homes.

Alumni returning to the campus this week end included Lois Philbrick '38 and Priscilla Davis '37, Norma Watkins '38, who visited Edna MacIntosh '41, Bertha Feineman '38, and Alice Coleman a senior at the University of New Hampshire, who was the guest of Tottie Coney '40.

Eleanor Wilson '40 entertained Phyllis Hinckley of Portland, and guests of Elizabeth MacGregor '40 included Violet Ramey and Marion Fairbanks of Needham, Mass. Homeward bound last week end were Etta Guerin '41 and Marguerite Browne '41, Mary Gozonsky and Ruth and Mary Sprague. Grace Holliswell and Jean Davis spent the week end at Portland.

Among those participating in the first coed dining affair of the year Sunday were: Girls eating at Commons, Joanne Lowther '41, Edith Hunt '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Joan Atwater '41, Barbara Sullivan '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Marguerite Mendall '41, Ruth Beal '41. Men eating at Fiske were, Erle Witty '41, John Haskell '41, Fred Whitten '41, Arthur Belliveau '41, Lou Hervey '42, Thomas Flanagan '42, Robert McKinney '42, William Donnellan '41.

**Colby Game**

(Continued from page three)  
for State recognition before his college days are over . . .

The part played by the strong wind was emphasized late in the fourth period when a Malone punt was blown right back at him by the gale.

The line-ups:  
Colby (25) (20) Bates  
Helin, le . . . . . re, Pomeroy  
Hughes, lt . . . . . rt, Topham  
Baum, lg . . . . . rg, Sigbee  
O'Neill, c . . . . . c, Crooker  
Daly, rg . . . . . lg, Lerette  
Pearl, rt . . . . . lt, Johnson  
Maguire, re . . . . . le, Francis  
White, qb . . . . . qb, Parmenter  
Daggett, lhb . . . . . rhb, Gorman  
Hatch, rhb . . . . . lhb, Belliveau  
Bruce, fb . . . . . fb, Malone  
Substitutions. Colby, backs, Rhodenizer, Stevens, Downie, Brooks, Gil-mour; ends, Bubar, Heggan; tackle, Lake; guards, Hassan, Marshall, Sterns; center, Loring.  
Bates, backs, Tardiff, Gianquinto, Hervey, O'Sullivan; ends, James, W. Briggs; tackles, Wark, Connon, R. Briggs; centers, Andrews, Beattie.  
Touchdowns: Daggett 2, Hatch 2, Connon, Tardiff, Gorman. Points after touch-downs: Maguire 4, Sigbee, Malone.

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**THERE ARE FOUR TYPES**  
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**ALL THESE TOBACCOS** except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

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