

11-22-1939

# The Bates Student - volume 67 number 14 - November 22, 1939

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 67 number 14 - November 22, 1939" (1939). *The Bates Student*. 733.  
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## Sutcliffe's Story Reads Like Horatio Alger Tale

By John Donovan '12  
Denham Sutcliffe, a student at Hartford College of Oxford University, was awarded a "first" in English Literature last summer.

This statement quite naturally would arouse at best only mild interest in the mind of the average provincial Bates student whose most perplexing and immediate worry is that hour exam which is due in two weeks and whose chief interest at the moment is to learn more about that cute freshman coed with whom he had the fifth dance last Saturday evening. But should this student become curious—shall we say "intellectually" curious—and do a bit of inquiring he would soon discover that Denham Sutcliffe is a Richmond, Maine, boy who graduated from Bates College 1937 and who at present is our Rhodes Scholar at Oxford—and thereby hangs a tale.

### Worked In Factories Afternoons

Denham Sutcliffe came to Bates from the hamlet of Richmond, which is some thirty miles from Lewiston. Money matters proved to be a serious problem for Denham—as he is familiarly known by professors and students who were acquainted with him—and he was forced to work throughout most of his college career. As a matter of fact he left college for a year and a half and during this period was employed in the shoe mills of Auburn. During his Junior year, Sutcliffe worked five hours every afternoon in one of these factories. The sapping of time and energy which is the inevitable result of



manual labor would have been a distinct disadvantage to most students but apparently Denham ignored the obstacle.

### Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

At any rate when he graduated in 1937 after completing a full four year course in three and a half school years, he was close to the head of his class. Indeed, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and we have the word of Professor Robert Berkelman that Denham Sutcliffe was one of the best students he has seen at Bates. But this is not all. Sutcliffe was chosen Rhodes Scholar from New England to Oxford University in 1937 and he has

(Continued on page four)

## Cleaning Ladies Have Knack Of Working As Studies Call

By Joanne Lowther '41

Cleaning ladies and kitchen help are what you might call a broad subject for discussion, for rumination, meditation or whatever you want to call it. Personally, I call it an assignment for the STUDENT. Now let's see, cleaning ladies first. What can be said about them? Oh, yes—they sort of clean. I suppose when one comes right down to it, that's their major function. Don't know whether it's just the Administration's talent for getting their money's worth, but they always pick cleaning ladies who throw in a little extra—such as motherly advice, small talk, singing, and what not. They're all rank individualists, too. No "type" cleaning ladies for Bates. No siree!

But let's get back to the subject of major functions which I believe I stated as being that of cleaning. Each one of the dear ladies has a technique all her own. Although I do believe that I've run across several hideous similarities such as pulling extensions out of floor plugs, and singing. You know what I mean, don't you? "Between the dark and the daylight, when the light is beginning to lower," (that's about 4:30 these days) you suddenly become conscientious about studying in a poor light and reach for the switch. Nothing happens—after a nasty thought

about burnt out fuses you remember that it's cleaning day and control yourself as you climb under the bed in an attempt to plug the cord in again. It never fails; comes just as regular as the cleaning lady herself. As for singing—I know one lady whose current favorite is "My Last Good Bye".

From my extensive study of cleaning ladies in general I have reached the conclusion that they always plan to clean your room just when you plan to do a little last minute cramming for a quiz. They knock boldly on the door, and then invade your room with mop, and broom, (and talk). They have a peculiar ability of running on about nothing as they clean (I know I should have talked to one of them before I started this). Then there are some, you know, who take a strange delight in clattering up and down the stairs early in the morning on the day you haven't.

I suppose the cleaning ladies have their pet peeves too. Seems to me I've heard them mention the fact quite often that they'd like to find the girl who forgot to shake out the mop. There are always those of us who on occasion forget the day, and leave suitcases and shoes under the bed, and dirty rugs on the floor.

(Continued on page four)

## Need For World Co-operation Is Subject Of Recent Chapel Talk

"The degree in which any world power cooperates with any other world power is based in part at least on political theory, on tradition, and on amount of excess materials produced." This was Dr. Fisher's opening statement in his chapel talk on World Cooperation, Saturday morning. He maintained that the United States is the outstanding industrial country in the world today and that the only way it can uphold this position is through cooperation with other nations. We are not a "self-sufficient nation".

This country is favored with a good climate for manufacturing, and has good sources of energy in its coal, petroleum, and waterpower, but is very dependent on other countries for minerals for industry. Tin, chromium, manganese, and tungsten are only a few that must be imported.

### Climate Dictates Food Supply

In the textile industry the United States has become the largest consumer of cotton, but is not the largest producer. We produce only half the amount of wool that we consume; the silk industry is confined almost entirely to the Far East; and 70% of the coarse fibers of commerce are handled by India, Ucatan and the Philippines. The United States uses about one-half of the rubber of the world and it is essential that this be imported from other countries.

"Climate dictates more sharply the controls on food supply than it does other things," he went on to say. Thus through these climatic controls the United States is no longer the leader in wheat production, depends on imports of sugar from other countries more suited to its growth, relies on Brazil and countries around the Caribbean Sea for her coffee, and has become only the second largest cattle raising country.

### Cooperation of Nations Is Necessary

Because some countries have excesses of food and raw materials to sell, and others have deficits and need these materials world trade must enter the picture. In logical sequence Dr. Fisher continued by saying that for this constant interchange of materials transportation facilities are needed and "in a world where location is placing a premium on things that can be obtained, a thorough cooperation of nations is necessary".

"This all means that no nation can be isolated from the remainder of the world and that no nation should have complete monopoly of certain raw materials, and that nations must enter into the fullest cooperation with each other. If the basic needs of nations are studied, and if the reasons for these needs are understood, there would be a more complete and real union of nations."

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# The Bates Student

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Library To Open Sunday Afternoons

### New Plan Starts Dec. 10; Hours Are From Two To Five

Beginning Dec. 10, Coram Library will be open every Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m., it was announced by Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, librarian. The reference and periodical shelves will be open, as well as the reading rooms, according to the plan. One member of the library staff will be on duty.

This arrangement has been decided upon, Mrs. Roberts said, primarily to give the students an opportunity for quiet reading and study, and a chance for the enjoyment of the current periodicals. The plan was worked out through the cooperation of the Administration, the Student Council, the College Panel, and the Library staff.

Reserve books will go out for the week end at the usual time, Saturday afternoon, and be returnable at the usual time Monday morning at 9:00 a. m.

## Sophomore Class Presents First Campus Formal Saturday Night

### C. A. Lists Page For Next Lecture

Dr. Kirby Page will be the next speaker of this year's lecture series, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m., in the Little Theatre, through the cooperation of the Christian Association. His subject is to be "How Can America Keep Out of War?"

Dr. Page is an authority on European affairs, having traveled in Europe for a number of years. He was born in Texas, and now resides in La Habre, Cal. Besides contributing to magazines, he is the author of "A New Economic Order", published in 1930. Dr. Page is a graduate of Drake University and has done graduate work at Columbia and at the University of Chicago. During the World War, he worked with the Y. M. C. A. in France and England.

### Dance Features Alexandre As Band; Thanksgiving Theme

The Sophomore Hop, featuring the famous rhythms of "Music by Alexandre", a top-notch orchestra, will be held at Chase Hall next Saturday evening between 8:00 and 11:45.

"Music by Alexandre", a very popular dance band from Boston, has just returned from a season's engagement on the luxurious trans-Atlantic liner Lafayette, of the French line. Previously, the orchestra, which has one of the most modern musical libraries in New England, was acclaimed, by the most discriminating dancers in Havana, Trinidad, Granada, and many other South American cities. The band has also proved exceedingly popular with the students of Tufts and Northeastern. The vocalist is lovely, golden-voiced Martha Betley.

Among those chaperoning will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

The decoration scheme will be a prelude to the Thanksgiving holiday, as will the big surprise of the evening. The committee in charge of the affair will give a free ticket to anyone who sells 10 of them and returns the proceeds. Those wishing to do this should see some member of the committee, John Donovan, Ann Temple, Betty Moore, or John James, as soon as possible.

## Valentin Traces Growth Of Nazi Imperialism

The present German imperialism is a bellicose one and has as its fundamental bases, absolutism, barbarism, and Machiavellism, said Dr. Veit Valentin, Wednesday, at the second lecture in the Bates Concert-Lecture Series. Dr. Valentin, a former professor at the universities of Berlin, Munich, and Heidelberg, and lecturer at the University of London, was introduced by Dr. Paul R. Sweet. "The third German Reich is absolutely strange to any idea of peace and has fostered the idea of war as a great achievement," he stated.

In tracing the development of imperialism throughout the ages, Dr. Valentin named the first great imperialist as Alexander the Great. He added, however, that the idea of the emperor and peace going hand in hand is not anachronistic; that the ancient conception of peace was derived from the absolute obedience to the emperor, this, in essence, being the Pax Romana. Medieval imperialism failed mainly to preserve peace, he continued, because of the antagonism between the pope and the emperor and because of the development of nations; this was the reason for failure of the Holy Roman Empire.

### Comments On Slow National Development Of Germany

He divided German Imperialism into three parts, the first striving for peace but not being able to attain it because Germany was then only a loose federation of petty states. According to him, the slow national development of Germany is due to ethnic factors; it was a nation of many composite races and not of the Germanic tribes alone. Dr. Valentin regarded the second Reich as more successful in attaining peace, due mainly to its leader, Bismarck's, desire for peace. Under Wilhelm II, the leader in the second period of this Reich, he said, Germany became an industrialized nation and a world power—"She wanted a place in the sun". Wilhelm II tried to expand the nation and to gain a colonial empire whereas Bismarck was content with building up the nation internally; he ignored outside German-speaking peoples. Under the third Reich, according to Dr. Valentin, Germany became definitely changed into a warlike nation composed of warriors. With this bellicose imperialism there came also, he said, the idea of transforming neighboring states into dependent sovereignties; there was a desire to change Germany into an empire comprehending all German peoples.

Dr. Valentin said that he had traveled extensively throughout Germany and Russia and Italy as well and that, although these nations have made some achievements along the line of fine buildings and better roads, he cannot discover anything Nazism, Bolshevism, or Fascism which would lead to a better future.

## Bates Leads N. E. In Gain In "Who's Who"

Measured by representation in "Who's Who in America" as a yardstick of alumni success, the four colleges of Maine are leaders among New England's institutions of higher learning. This is revealed by an analysis presented by "School and Society" of the position of college graduates in the current "Who's Who" as compared to the 1928-29 volume.

The group of twenty-one New England colleges and universities which had 20 or more representatives in the 1928-29 volume showed a gain of only 1.2% in the current edition. But the four Maine institutions averaged a gain of 13.7%.

Bates College led the entire New England group with a gain of 27.5% in graduates listed. The University of Maine was second with 25% gain. Bowdoin College, with a gain of 11%, was third of the Maine quartet and fourth among the New England group while Colby College registered a slight loss (8.7%).

In making the greatest gain in "Who's Who" representation among New England Colleges, Bates advanced from 91st to 76th place in the list of 224 institutions in the entire country who had fifteen or more representatives in the 1928-29 volume. In the same list, Bowdoin moved from 34th to 37th place, University of Maine from 106th to 102nd, Colby from 81st to 97th.

Those eligible for admission to "Who's Who" include (a) those selected for special prominence in credible lines of effort; (b) those arbitrarily included on account of official positions. The list of names included is widely accepted as one of general significance and a criterion of intellectual leadership.

## Oldmixon Passes Test For C. A. A. Flight Course

Robert F. Oldmixon '42 has been officially accepted by the C. A. A. for participation in the flight course, it was announced by the department of public relations. Oldmixon fills a vacancy in the quota allowed this college and has joined the flight classes already in progress.

### Stearns To Be Leader At 2nd Bull Session

The Reverend Mr. John Stearns, of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, will lead the All-College Bull Session, this evening, on the topic, "Civil Liberties".

The regular monthly discussion group will meet at 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, and it is emphasized that the Reverend Stearns will be the leader, not the speaker, thus providing an opportunity for discussion. This vital problem of civil liberties, especially freedom of the press, speech, and right of assembly, is a topic which is especially of major importance today, since even in democracies like France and England, civil liberties are denied when the crisis of war arises.

It will be recalled that the Reverend Stearns spoke at the Peace rally last year, and is recommended by the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Co-Eds Present Varied Program Before Mothers

Approximately 100 mothers were entertained here last week end by their freshman and junior daughters. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Women's Student Government and Women's Athletic Association. Frances Wallace '41 and Gale Rice '41 were general co-chairmen.

The first part of Saturday afternoon was given over to a sports review. Anne McNally '40 was chairman of the committee in charge and Muriel Swicker '42 was her assistant. The first event on this program was a demonstration by the Camprcraft Unit. Margaret Hubbard '41 was in charge of this affair. The other girls who took part were Elizabeth Sundlie '41, Helene Woodward '41, Gale Rice '41, and Elaine Hardie '42. It consisted of cooking a lunch of American chop suey on toast, bread sticks with jam, apples, and coffee over a trench fire in back of Rand Hall.

### Garnet, Black Play Hockey

Following this part of the program, the Garnet and Black hockey teams played a game on Rand Athletic Field. The score was tied, 1-1, with Barbara Johnson '43 making the goal for the Garnets and Gale Rice '41 making one for the Blacks. The captains of the two teams are Alice Turner '42 and Elaine Humphrey '42, respectively. Miss Parrott and Patricia Atwater '40 were the referees.

Between quarters, archery demonstrations were given. Dorothy Tuttle '42 was in charge of this event. The others who took part were Mary Curtis '42, Wynne Beach '42, and Barbara Stanhope '42.

### Dance Club Exhibits Program

After the Sports Review, the Dance Club put on a program in the Women's Locker Building. Dorothy Pampel '40 was chairman of this committee with Jane Veazle '42 as her assistant. The dancers were Annette Barry '40, Mildred Brown '41, Barbara Fish '41, Kathryn Gould '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Aino Puranen '41, Constance Roy '41, Anna Schmoyer '41, Betty-May Scranton '41, and Jane Veazle '42. Bernice Lord '40 was the accompanist.

Following this demonstration, tea was served to the mothers and daughters in the Women's Union. The committee in charge was made up of Dorothy Dole '41, chairman, Barbara Fish '41, and Elaine Humphrey '42. Mrs. Rose Foster, Miss Rachel Met-

## Quimby Announces Forensic Squads

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, announces the selection for the first semester of a varsity squad of thirty-four and a freshman squad of eight. At the beginning of the second semester another opportunity will be given those unsuccessful in the recent try-outs, and new candidates.

The varsity squad includes 25 men and nine women, as follows. 1940, Bertha Bell, Mary Gozonsky, Ruth Gray, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Eric Lindell, Donald Maggs, Ira Nuhikian, Robert Spenser, William Sutherland, and Owen Wheeler; 1941, Elizabeth Swann, Harriet White, Paul Ferris, William Herbert, David Jennings, and Morgan Porteous; 1942, Priscilla Bowles, Honoring Hadley, Jane Woodbury, Elise Woods, Charles Buck, Arthur Cole, Patrick Harrington, Richard Hitchcock, Thomas Howarth, David Kahn, George Kirwin, Sumner Levine, Robert McKinney, David Nichols, and Stanley Smith; 1943, Knute Flint and Freeman Rawson.

Chosen for the freshman squad are George Antunes, William Arlock, Weston Cate, Henry Corey, Mary Derdarian, Knute Flint, Freeman Rawson, and John Thurlow.

### Dorothy Pampel Leads Song Session

At 6:30 the mothers were entertained with a banquet served in Fiske Dining Hall. Frances Clay '40 was chairman of the committee. Her assistants were Martha Blaisdell '42, Jean Keneston '42, Eleanor Keene '42, and Elizabeth Swann '41. President Gray led the invocation. The speakers in order were Frances Wallace '41, toastmistress, Dorothy Dole '41, Dean Clark, Elizabeth Swann '41, and Mrs. R. B. Mandall.

Following the banquet, the mothers and daughters enjoyed a short sing on Hathorn steps, led by Dorothy Pampel '40. Marguerite Mendall '41 had charge of the program.

Movies of the 1939 Carnival, furnished by Jack Curtis, were then presented in the Little Theatre. Elizabeth Roberts '41 was in charge of this event. A barbershop chorus, comprised of Mr. Glazier, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Leonard, and Mr. Buschman rendered their version of "Clementine" after the movies.

### Heelers Provide One-Act Play

A one-act play "Old Love Letters" by Bronson Howard, was then presented by Heelers. Virginia Yeomans '41 was chairman of this part of the program. Her assistant was Aino Puranen. The play was directed by Miss Barbara Kendall. The characters were played by Priscilla Hall '40, George Kirwin '41, and Christine Williamson '42. The set was made by Allen Sawyer '42, assisted by Christine Williamson, Barbara White '42, and Frances Cooper '42. Ruth Bea '41 and Tressa Braun '41 had charge of properties and costumes, respectively.

Ruth Gray '40 was in charge of the Open House at Chase Hall for the mothers following the play. Card tables were set up in the upstairs lounge and many of the mothers watched the dance.

Sunday morning breakfast was served for the mothers in Fiske Dining Hall at 8:00. At 10:00 a short service was given in the Chapel. Ruth Ober '41 was the leader and Dr. Zegby gave a short talk. This was the last of the special events for the mothers, but many of them stayed through dinner and were seen about the campus during most of the afternoon.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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

## Noise In Chapel - Can It Be Excused?

The perennial problem of noise in Chapel has appeared again. It is nothing new. Every Student staff in the last few years has found cause to comment on it. It seems to be one of those things we just live through—some of us worry about it and devise schemes to straighten the matter out. None of us are completely free of blame—at some time or other we have all indulged in Chapel chatter. That it is discourtesy of the worst sort, we will all agree.

We can rationalize our way out of this breach of etiquette quite easily—the speaker was boring, his subject unorganized; he did not talk loudly enough; we had something very important to say; that letter we passed along might have been vital; anyway, we do not believe in compulsory Chapel.

Do those arguments satisfy you or apply in your case? They would seem to cover most instances. BUT, we have had noisy days when the speaker was interesting, his subject well organized and excellently presented. How can we explain this?

Can we rationalize the case in this way: It has been a long hard stretch, and we are all ready for and looking forward to a vacation. In other words, we are all letting off a bit of steam. It is unfortunate that the fifteen minutes between 8:45 and 9:00 a. m. has been unofficially designated all-college recreation period.

There is a ring to all this reasoning which is not quite true. We believe that we all recognize this as merely rationalization, and we resent the fact that we have to explain our actions in this way. Yet we are certain that it is not our fault. Something must be wrong with the powers that be. That we can carry this argument no further—to the point of specific examples—baffles us.

Will it help you any if we point out the fact that the administration is cooperating with the Christian Association, the Student Council, and the Student Government to the extent of turning Thursdays and Saturdays over to them—that the music department has two days a week.

Every one of these mornings should be recognized as thoroughly worthwhile. Moreover, they provide the student participation which has often been offered as a panacea for this difficulty. We believe they are being planned and conducted successfully. A bit of rapid arithmetic will show that that leaves only two mornings a week that we might term the unexpected.

These are administration planned and we honestly feel that they are selected for their potential appeal to the student body, and because the speakers have, in themselves, something worthwhile to offer. There will be some mistakes made just as there will be some mistakes in student planned projects. After all, human beings are involved.

BUT, we actually have here an example of student-administration cooperation of the best sort. That should be recognized. Is it too illogical to suggest that tolerance and courtesy must be double-edged? An attentive, interested student body is necessary when your own campus organizations are conducting Chapel to demonstrate the success of their efforts. A similar audience can be expected and demanded when our older colleagues are exercising their fairly conceived and recognized right.

## OPEN FORUM



### Local Mothers Dine On Campus

There is little doubt that the banquet is the high spot of the Mothers' Week End program. Because of the limited space that Fiske Dining Room offers, the Town girls and their mothers have necessarily been excluded from this affair in the past. The problem has given the committee and the administration a lot of grief and an undesirable increase in the number of headaches, because, once again, the Town girls were set apart as a separate group. Their consequent interest in Mothers' Week End affairs was practically nil.

Since the mothers invited have been limited to the freshman and junior girls, the off-campus students and their mothers can now be included in all of the activities, but especially the banquet.

For the repeated efforts of all those who have made this possible we would like to say—Thanks—and hope this is just the beginning of an increased participation and interest of Town girls in all campus affairs.

Annette Barry, President of Lambda Alpha.

### SOCIAL SYMPHONIES

Mothers' Week End was a profitable one for Lewiston merchants as well for the Bates coeds. As if the program didn't offer enough to keep them busy! A common sight Saturday afternoon was mother and daughter making a mad dash for the stores and then making a still madder dash towards campus to be on time for the tea . . . not empty handed by any means.

Banquet spirit prevailed at the restaurants Sunday. Within an hour we counted forty-two Bates people at the DeWitt putting the final touches on their already stretched appetites. "Ardee" Lakin '42 journeyed to Houlton, while Althea Comins '42 entertained Vera Vivian '42 at her home in Wilton. Ruth Gray '40 spent the week end in Sanford. "Bunny" Wallins '40 was feted in Rand Hall Sunday in honor of her birthday.

### CLUB NOTES

**Robinson Players**  
The Heelers and Robinson Players held an Open Meeting last Monday in the Little Theatre at which time they again presented "Old Love Letters" so those who were not able to attend Saturday night might see the play.

**Christian Service Club**  
Last night the club met and heard Mrs. Edward M. Powell speak on her grandfather, the late Dwight L. Moody, Methodist evangelist, famous for his interest in Mount Hermon and Northfield, and in the conferences held there.

**Ramsdell Scientific**  
The program at the last meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was an introduction to the bleaching, by Elizabeth Marks '40, Francois LeClair '40, and Edith Kruglis '40. The paper mills were visited on Wednesday.

**Phil-Hellenic**  
Mr. Abbot Smith spoke at the last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club and since that time the club has been spending a great deal of time on correspondence with alumni in regards to contributions to the George Chase Memorial.

**Le Petite Academie**  
There was a business meeting of La Petite Academie last night.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
Phi Sigma Iota will meet tomorrow night.

**Dance Club**  
Now that the program has been presented for Mothers' Week End, the newly elected members will meet with the old members of the club, and begin work on originals to be presented at a demonstration in the spring.

**Swimming Club**  
The girls will vote again tomorrow night for the secretary, since the original vote resulted in a tie between Ruth Ulrich and Virginia Day, both of the class of '42.

**Jordan Scientific**  
Dr. Fisher was the speaker at the last meeting, and his talk was on his 11,000 mile trip which he took through the western states last summer. He illustrated his talk with colored lantern slides.

**Lambda Alpha**  
The town girls announce the fol-

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea

### JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS . . .



JANE DICKINSON  
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.



RUTH NEER RUTH FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST—AND NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET—BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."



ELIZABETH WEHNER  
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

"BACKSHOT"  
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

## Students Prefer Curriculum With Cultural Background

If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the Student Opinion Surveys of America find in their latest national poll of campus thought.

Only 17 per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and the professions. But 37 per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Since the weekly polls of the Surveys are all based on a coast-to-coast sampling determined from actual enrollments, these results represent the opinions of the million and a half students in all kinds of colleges, both technical and otherwise. The Surveys are conducted in cooperation with the STUDENT and nearly 150 other campus publications. Headquarters are at the University of Texas, Austin.

Last month Brooklyn College in-

augurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once quit a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse at his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone . . . Talent . . . must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual virtues to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators'."

A surprisingly large number would agree with Dr. Hutchins—but there is also a large group that believes college is the place to train both "knowers" and "doers."

The results of the poll are: College Education should—  
Be mainly technical and professional . . . . . 17 per cent  
Emphasize a wide cultural background . . . . . 46 per cent  
Include both . . . . . 37 per cent  
Sentiment for professional training is least popular with New England students (7), and most in favor with Far Westerners (24%). All other sections of the country agree almost exactly with national student opinion as shown above.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Social work seems to be attracting a large number of recent graduates . . . Nancy Haushill '38 having received her master's degree last June from Boston University, is now employed as an investigator for the Federal Works Agency in the Augusta District . . . Anne Hurley '39, who supervised the National Youth Sewing Project in Lewiston during the summer, is now a case worker for the Social Welfare . . . Priscilla Jones '38, a frequent visitor to the campus, has been transferred to the Bangor office of the Maine Bureau of Social Welfare . . . Edmund Moore '39 is working as a Federal Security Agent for the United States Government. . . Evelyn Jones '38 is now teaching Latin at the Cape Elizabeth High School. . . Jack Powers '39 is attending Law School at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. . . Roland Martone '39 has broken away from Lewiston and accepted a job doing correspondence work for Sears Roebuck Co. . . Richard Fullerton '38, that apt camera man here on campus, is now associated with the Davart Co. of New York, a firm of international photographers who distribute pictures as the associated and limited press syndicates do.

### Phil-Hellenic Contacts Alumni For Chase Memorial Room

The Phil-Hellenic Club is doing the stenographic work in the current campaign for a Chase Memorial Room in the Library. It was announced recently by Eric Lindell '40, president. At its last meeting the club set a goal of \$35 for its contribution to the fund. Under the direction of Abbott Smith '34, chairman of the Memorial Committee, the club members are sending requests to the faculty and former students and friends of Professor Chase.

The College Panel and the proctors are collecting contributions from the student body. Various local businesses are also cooperating by donating their services and money, it was stated by the committee.

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## FROM THE NEWS

By Ralph Tuller '42

The war is sizzling, or perhaps it's fizzling; 10,000 American seamen are thrown out of work; twelve Czech students are executed in Prague; a Venezuelan town of 2500 people is wiped out by an oil fire; "Scarface Al" Capone is released from prison; Life! Death! Melodrama!

### Third Term Issue Raises Its Head

But, my goodness, who cares about small things like that? There's something much more important in the air than a few feeble little catastrophes. Do you know that a year from now the presidential election of 1940 will be a thing of the past? That the fate of America will be sealed? That the world will either be wavering weakly on its axis or else approaching Utopia? That history will have been made?

My goodness, we can't afford to let our minds wander in a maze of war and unemployment; we've got to concentrate on the important thing—the presidential nominations and election:

The third term pot is boiling. Prominent figures have expressed opinions with considerable vehemence. (Remember the rebuke of Sec'y. of Agriculture Wallace after he let slip his hope for a Roosevelt re-election?) Senators McAdoo, Guffey, Pepper, Herring and Wheeler last week came out definitely as "third termites". Young Rush Holt of West Virginia and Van Nuys of Indiana began to view with alarm.

Meanwhile, oblivious to the "Chief's" plans, a Mr. Garner shows symptoms of an outbreak of "speak-for-yourself-John" rash. The Garner For President boom is assuming major proportions. And a certain Mr. McNutt is generally known as an ambitious man . . .

On the other side of the fence, Dewey of New York, Bridges of New Hampshire and Vandenberg of Michigan are getting into the full swing of active campaigning.

To every man his own opinion. But nobody knows, nobody knows . . .

### All Quiet On

#### The European Front

Perhaps we should look at Europe a minute. It's a pretty quiet

place, compared to America, but someone may be interested: "Nobody Knows" is also the European theme. The war on land has been a pretty feeble conflict thus far. Most war energy has been expended in the Departments of Propaganda, with attempts to destroy enemy morale being the chief objective.

Military maneuvers thus far: French advance across German frontier. French withdraw at prospect of German counter-attack. British planes raid Germany. German planes raid England. British warships sink German submarines. German submarines sink British warships. Britain blockades Germany. Germany blockades Britain.

Beyond this, twelve weeks and three days of World War II have resulted in little else except a wholesale expenditure of bombast—(back home we call it hot air).

### Neutral Shipping Has Its Difficulties

But something pretty serious may transpire if neutral shipping continues to receive blows like that of last Saturday. The Dutch liner, Simon Bolivar, struck a mine, and the biggest thing since the Athenia disaster hit the headlines. Charges and counter-charges are flying, but the 140 people on the bottom of the North Sea just don't seem to give a darn . . .

This Czech situation has the earmarks of something big. Prague has always been the center of Czech nationalism, and Prague University students have been the most ardent leaders. Last Oct. 28 a student was arrested by Nazis after leading over-enthusiastic demonstrations. Last week he died.

His death was the signal for the first open displays of discontent in Germany's newly acquired territories. A dozen of the leaders were shot down, but unrest is growing.

Der Fuehrer—. If you wanted to make a lousy pun, you might call him der Fearer.

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JACK MORRIS '41

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# SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

This is the season for All-teams and here's how Coach Mansfield picked what is virtually a Series All-Opponent team: Ends, Maguire, Colby, and Stearns, Maine; tackles, Hughes, Colby, and Bass, Bowdoin; guards, Sebastianski, Bowdoin, and Cook, Maine; center, O'Neill, Colby; backs, Dyer, Maine, Daggett, Colby, Haldane, Bowdoin. "Manny" was the only coach in the State to pick Johnny Daggett for the coaches' All-State team. Artie Belliveau and Charlie Crocker were unanimously named to this team by the other three coaches, and Al Topham was given an undisputed place at tackle. Don Pomeroy and Norm Johnson were named by one coach to a position on this team.

It just occurred to us that a very fine team could be picked consisting of men in this school who either played football in high or prep school and starred, or played at some time in college but were forced by one reason or another to give up the sport. Our data may not be accurate and we lack a center—but here goes: End, Brud Witty, Wilbraham, freshman and sophomore years here; tackle, John Hibbard, Dedham (Mass.) High; guard, Ham Dorman, Moses Brown and sophomore year here; center, your choice; guard, John Keefe, Thayer Academy and freshman; tackle, Charley Stratton, freshman and sophomore years; end, Johnny McCue, Kents Hill and freshman; qb, Lynn Bussey, New Bedford High; lb, Julie Thompson, New Hampton Academy; rfb, Bill Donnellan, Huntington and freshman year; fb, Earle Ziegler, Norwalk (Conn.) High, freshman and

sophomore years here. What's your selection?

The mystery man! Who is the runner under the name of Charles G. Raichin, Bates, who finished 24th in the Intercollegiate 4-A cross-country run? This individual is not Charles Graichin '40. However, it is welcome publicity, although obviously a mistake. Bates was entered in the meet but was not to send a team unless the showing in the New England warranted. This mistake possibly will make considerable difference in the standing of some school. Don Smith, Maine's great harrier, finished fifth, sixty-five yards in back of the winner. He finished fifth sophomore year, third junior year, and was nipped by three others who finished very close to him this year, his finale in the event.

The hopes for the University of Maine grow even brighter for next year although they lose Don Smith. Five members of their freshman team bunched from 7th through 11th in the freshman race, to walk away with that event. Where does the Pale Blue get all of these cross-country runners? Most of them are inexperienced and are farm lads from the surrounding region. Must be good work to develop runners. Don Smith's only activity of a cross-country nature before he went to the Orono institution was distance snowshoeing. Just a tip to the Garnet harriers. If you want to be good, the accepted formula of training seems to be farm-work in the summer and snowshoeing in the winter. Still another tip—Smith has a terrific crush on apple pie.

## Garnet Faces 1940 State Series With New Strength, Uniforms

By John Robinson '42

The Bates Chapter of the Drugstore Quarterbacks Club met in annual session last night. The solemn discussion centered around the question of the outcome of the 1940 State Series. As secretary of the local chapter, your correspondent will attempt to pass on the verdict to you.

Bowdoin, staminate of Colby in this year's series, will lose three of the team's all-state stars at graduation next June. These three, on numerous all-Maine selections of the year, are Captain Walt Loeman, guard, Johnny Marble, right end, and Boyd Legate, right halfback. Others of the number one eleven of this season that will be gone next fall are Hank Webster of the center berth; Bunny Bass, right tackle; and Jack Tucker at right halfback. Six other first string reserves will go the diploma way too.

Holding down the honor of the Polar Bear's cage will be the following veterans: Andy Haldane, a perpetual itch to all opponents of this

season; Sebby Sebastianski, unpleasant tackle to all who knew him at game time; Niles Perkins, the toe specialist of the team; Bobby Bell, a bell-ringer at ball-toting, and Fife Fifield. Other returning veterans include Adam Walsh, Arthur Benoit, Bonzang and a glittering string of reserves.

### Freshmen Offer Little

The forces of the 1940 edition of Walshmen will be aided and abetted by numerous aspirants from the junior varsity ranks of this season, top-performers of whom is Lindo Ferrini. The freshman squad of this season has put no happy smile of anticipation on the face of the varsity mentor, but as the first year men have been represented on the field of battle with a twin schedule this season for both first and second string men of the '43 ranks, of course, much experience has been acquired by the cubs. The junior varsity has also participated in regular scheduled frays against other schools and junior colleges, thus more experienced men. Likewise, as regards the frosh, it must be remembered by veteran fans that cub squads of the past have been very unimpressive in their schedules—but their advancement to the varsity in later years improved them sensationally. Bowdoin should have a very dangerous team next year, just as it always does.

Colby was the team of the outstanding individuals this season. It has often been referred to in various sports columns as Daggett and Company, but there were more Colby men in the final selections for an all Maine team than from any other college in the state. Nine of those that rode on the Mule's back this season have been among the selections of various "all" team pickers. Of this delegation all but four are seniors and have now played their last season on a college gridiron.

(Continued on Page Five)

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## Schedule Release Reveals Busy Fall Sport Season

Three new opponents feature the extended basketball schedule for 1939-40. The varsity track schedule remains much the same as in previous years, while the winter sports schedule remains in a nebulous stage because this schedule is revised according to snow conditions. The swimming team goes on its second out of state trip.

The first new opponent for the varsity hoopsters is Hartwick College of New York on Dec. 9. This college has one of the crack teams of small eastern schools and should furnish a worthy opponent for the Bobcats. Hartwick is on a trip meeting the Maine colleges and closes up its northern schedule with the engagement with the Garnet.

Boston University is on the Bobcat schedule this year, as is St. Anselms. St. Anselms of Manchester, N. H., is noted for their fine football teams, but also floor a smart basketball team. This team will play at Lewiston as well as New Hampshire University this season.

Bowdoin has given no indication that an independent team will be organized as in the past. Therefore the two games usually played with the Independents have not been scheduled this year, although they may be added as practice games. Bowdoin has had freshman teams for the last two years and is expected to support a varsity team in the near future.

Freshman basketball and junior varsity schedules have been extended this year. The varsity track schedule opens with the Christmas relays.

### The Coaches

Basketball: Head Coach, Leslie Spinks; Freshman Coach: Wendell Mansfield.

Track: Coach, C. Ray Thompson. Swimming: Head Coach, Harold White Sr.; Assistant Coach, Harold White Jr.

Winter Sports: Coach, Win Durgin.

## Sociologists Prove "Bates Man" Exists

In spite of the Bates coed's oft asserted idea that "There ain't no such thing" as a Bates man, statistical sociologists have found, after painstaking research, that the species, although rare, is still extant. By definition (Tiny Boothby's definition) a MAN is any member of the male sex whose height is over one fathom and who tips the beam at two hundred pounds or over.

The present roster of the club includes Boothby, Connon, Ed Leonard, Norm Johnson, Al Topham, Johnny Hibbard, and (if he can gain a few pounds) "Red" Francis. Russell (who is twenty pounds away from being a man) has been elected manager, while "Mike" Buccigross is reported to have declined to be mascot, and is starting a Boys' Club, to compete with the parent organization, which is chartered under the name of the Bates Men's Club.

## Wall Announces Dates In Chase Hall Tourney

Signing for final gold medal tournaments in the annual Chase Hall series will go on this week until Friday, it was announced Monday by committee chairman, Richard Wall '41. The tournaments, the winners of which will be awarded gold medals, are in pool, billiards, ping-pong, and bowling; with singles, and doubles contests in ping-pong and bowling.

Actual play in the tourneys begins Monday, Dec. 4, and continues until the 16th. The committee wishes to stress that these contests are open to all eds of all classes. In the past these Chase Hall affairs have been very popular, with more applicants than could be taken care of. The college store is the place to sign up; and here the medals to be awarded will be displayed.

## WINTER SCHEDULE

**Varsity Basketball**  
Dec. 9 Hartwick . . . . . Lewiston  
Dec. 15 Assumption . . . . . Worcester  
Dec. 16 Worcester Polytechnic

**Worcester**  
Jan. 6 Maine . . . . . Orono  
Jan. 10 Colby . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 16 New Hampshire . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 20 Northeastern . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 23 St. Anselms . . . . . Lewiston  
Feb. 13 Boston Univ. . . . . Boston  
Feb. 14 Clark Univ. . . . . Worcester  
Feb. 17 Maine . . . . . Lewiston  
Feb. 22 Colby . . . . . Waterville  
Feb. 28 M.I.T. . . . . Cambridge

**Freshman Basketball**  
Dec. 9 Lewiston . . . . . Bates Gym  
Dec. 13 Sanford . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 6 M.C.I. . . . . Pittsfield  
Jan. 10 Winslow . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 16 Bridgton Acad. . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 20 So. Portland . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 23 M.C.I. . . . . Lewiston  
Feb. 12 Kents Hill . . . . . Kents Hill  
Feb. 14 Hebron Acad. . . . . Hebron  
Feb. 17 Edward Little . . . . . Lewiston  
Feb. 24 Bridgton Acad. . . . . Bridgton

**Jayvee Basketball**  
Dec. 13 Hebron Acad. . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 10 Kents Hill . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 12 Portland YMCA . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 20 Portland Junior . . . . . Lewiston  
Feb. 16 Portland YMCA . . . . . Portland  
Feb. 23 Portland Junior . . . . . Portland

**Varsity Track**  
Jan. 13 Interclass Relays  
Jan. 20 Northeastern . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 27 K of C Meet . . . . . Boston  
Feb. 10 BAA Meet . . . . . Boston  
Feb. 17 Frosh-Soph Meet  
Feb. 23 Bowdoin . . . . . Lewiston  
Mar. 2 Maine . . . . . Lewiston  
Mar. 9 Colby . . . . . Waterville

**Freshman Track**  
Jan. 13 Thornton Acad. . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 19 So. Portland . . . . . Lewiston  
Jan. 26 Deering . . . . . Lewiston  
Feb. 10 BAA Meet . . . . . Boston  
Feb. 17 Frosh-Soph Meet  
Feb. 21 Bowdoin . . . . . Lewiston  
Mar. 2 Maine . . . . . Lewiston  
Mar. 9 Colby . . . . . Waterville

**Swimming**  
Jan. 13 PBC . . . . . Portland  
Jan. 16 Bowdoin . . . . . Brunswick  
Jan. 19 Hebron . . . . . Aub Y  
Jan. 26 Portland Y . . . . . Aub Y  
Feb. 9 Hebron . . . . . Hebron  
Feb. 13 PBC . . . . . Aub Y  
Feb. 24 Boston Univ. . . . . Boston  
Feb. 28 Bowdoin . . . . . Aub Y  
Mar. 1 Portland Y . . . . . Portland

## Studies, Injuries May Weaken Track Squad

Since the frigid blasts of winter have already been felt on Bates campus, most of the athletes are to be found these afternoons working out at the gym or at the field house—which, fortunately are comfortably heated. Coach Thompson has issued equipment to many of his track stars, but serious practice will not be held until after the Thanksgiving recess when the squad will be bolstered by the men who are resting from their long season of fall athletics.

The following men will perhaps report when the final call is made:  
Class of '42: Paine, Mabey, Nickerson, Sigsbee, Harvey, E. Boothby, Tuller, Scharfberg, Johnson, Parmenter, Lloyd, Fisher, Dietz, and Damon.

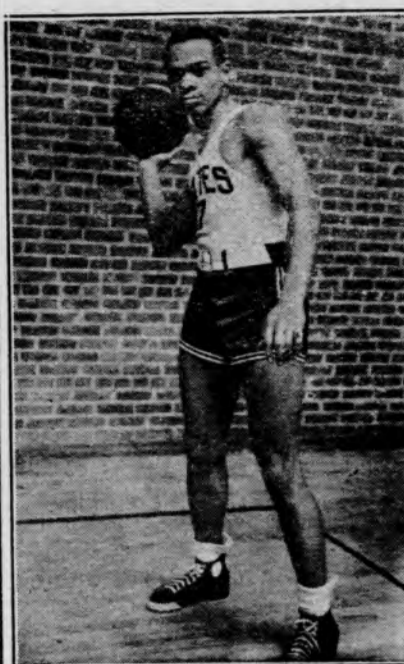
Class of '41: Coorssen, DeWitt, Drury, Glover, Houston, Howarth, Morris, O'Shaughnessy, O'Sullivan, D. Russell, Shannon, Topham, and R. Thompson.

Class of '40: Andrews, Bussey, Connon, Graichen, Hibbard, Holmes, Kilgore, Maggs, Rollins, and G. Russell.

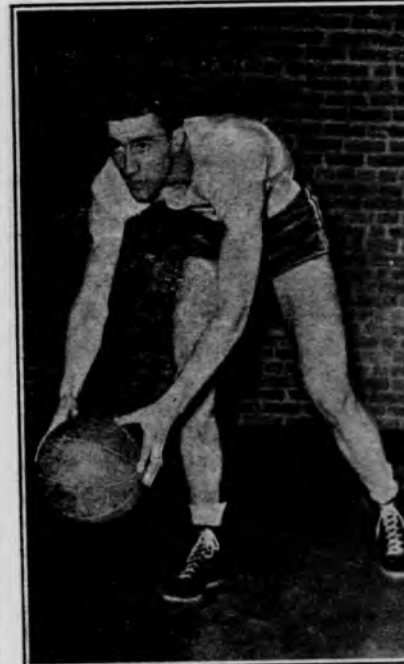
Seniors who may be forced to give up track this winter due to injuries or heavy scholastic schedules include: Roy Briggs, Frank Coffin, Charley Crocker, Fred Downing, and Harry Shepherd.

## Varsity Squad Shows Improvement In Practice For Hartwick Teachers

### PAIR OF COLBY, MAINE WORRIES



"Howie" Kenney



Erle "Brud" Witty

Introducing two more of the men who, veterans of last year's squad, should continue this year as important cogs in the bobcat hoop machine. Both are guards; both had a good deal to do with the stalling of many a coach's offensive gem during the last winter season.

Erle "Brud" Witty, as clever as they come when it comes to the matter of getting that ball off the backboard, won general recognition as one of the best guards in the state last year by his knack of always being in the right place at the right time. Not a high scoring guard, but the sort of

dependable fellow who helps weld a team into a unit and by his steadiness permits his teammates to carry on a more wide open game up front.

The other boy you see there, Howie Kenney, need take no backward steps on the basketball floor either. Also the recipient of much attention last season, his floor work was something to behold. Howie was the scoring member of this duo last year, the loose guard who was always there to make a play work. A snappy passer and ball handler, Kenney was the other half of the best combination in the state.

## Final Garnet-Black Hockey Match Ends In Tie 1-1

The Garnet and Black hockey teams seem to have been evenly matched this year for though neither were victorious in any of the games which were played each team was undefeated. The final game, which was one of the events of the Sports Review on Rand Field Saturday afternoon for Mothers' Week End, ended with a 1-1 tie and a rollicking tune from the band which had assembled by the tennis courts for the occasion.

Prior to the hockey game the mothers were invited to watch several girls illustrate camp craft activities behind Rand Hall. The savory odor of coffee, spaghetti and meat balls made more than one person realize that there is lots more to camp craft than setting up tents and digging holes in the ground.

Between the halves of the game, Mary Curtis '42, Barbara Stanhope '42, Dorothy Tuttle '42, and Winifred Beach '42 put on an exhibition of archery which would have put Robin Hood himself to shame.

The mothers who turned out to witness the sports review did not prove to be the only audience for at least half of Parker assembled on one side of the field. Their hearty cheers spurred many a player to speed up and as a result the game was one of the liveliest and peppiest of the season.

## Ex-Bowdoin Ace Is New Garnet Swim Coach

The swimming team is working out daily under the direction of Coach Harold White, Sr.; at the Auburn Y. This year Coach White is to be assisted by "Bud" White, Bowdoin's star swimmer, baseball player, and track man, and a member of a Boston Red Sox farm team. "Bud" held New England intercollegiate titles in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

The co-captains of the team, Harold Goodspeed Jr. and Earle Ziegler, have announced a call for candidates with the following turning out: Seniors, Hamilton Dorman and Robert Hulsizer; juniors, John Anderson, Warner Bracken, James O'Sullivan, Harold Beattie, John Dalkus, Donald Russell, Richard Lovelace; sophomores, Wallace White, Robert Curtis, Robert Stiles, Sumner Levin, Patrick Harrington; freshmen, John Marsh, H. Williams, Cote, and Marcel Boucher. The manager is to be Joseph Millerick '41.

In addition to the two coaches and Wallace as members of the White family, Jane White, leading girl breast-stroke swimmer in Maine, has entered school. John White, captain of last year's team, is the sole loss to the team by graduation.

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## Spinks To Stress Continuity; Using Few Long Passes

The basketball squad is slowly taking shape with each succeeding workout in preparation for the Hartwick game, Dec. 9. The Hartwick College basketball team of Oneonta, N. Y., is taking a trip through New England and meets the Bobcats in their last engagement of the tour. Hartwick has a very powerful team, and although it plays several games with teams that are out of her class, nevertheless came through with twelve victories and nine defeats last season.

### Football Men Report This Week

The men who have been active in football will report this week to Coach Spinks. Among these men will be Normie Tardiff, Art Belliveau, despite rumors that he was not going to play basketball this winter, and Harry Gorman, as soon as the latter recovers from a back ailment. Other veteran lettermen are the stalwart guards, Howie Kenney and Brud Witty, Vic Stover, Ray Cool, and Red Raftery. Pete Haskell, Fred Whitten, Dean Lambert and Dick Raymond, have looked particularly good in practice sessions.

An unexpected addition to the squad has been Don Webster, lanky high jumper, who is foregoing the winter track season to play basketball. He is particularly effective in taking the ball off the backboard.

### Drop Bowdoin Indies From Schedule

Coach Spinks will have some of the burden taken from his shoulders by Coach Mansfield who will handle the freshmen and assist with the varsity hoopsters. With eight veterans Coach Spinks is anticipating a more fruitful season than last when the team won only two games while registering twelve defeats. The Bowdoin Independents, defeated twice by the Bobcat last year, are not planning to organize this year so that team has been removed from the schedule.

Coach Spinks plans to use long passes only when there is a definite chance for a fast break and one man is well down the floor unguarded. The offense will be built chiefly around a system of continuity that is rather involved but should be carried out better this year because of the experience that the team has had with it in the past. The team is using the continuity in practice sessions much better now than ever before at such an early stage in the season.

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**Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.**  
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29  
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife".

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Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 22-23  
"The Rains Came" with Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy.  
**Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 24-25**  
"Television Spies" with William Henry and Judith Barrett.

**Frosh Hard At Work As Hoop Season Nears**

Coach Mansfield has begun operations in the building of a freshman club to open against Lewiston on Dec. 9th. The yearling roster now numbers twenty-one. Four men previously signed up have been given temporary leaves of absence from practice because of various injuries.

Of the squad several have had previous experience, while for the most part the recruits are green men. Harlan Sturgis and Carl Monk were outstanding stars for the Edward Little basketballers of last season, each receiving honorable mention on the all-conference team of the Eastern Maine schools. Al Wight, another prospect, pushed the oversized pill through the net for many a Kents Hill hoop tally last season. These boys will probably be the key men of the team that Coach Mansfield will put onto the floor in that first game, according to those in the know.

Others on the list of aspirants are: Arnold Berenberg, Norman Boyan, Bill Baker, Myles Delano, Serry Derridan, Webb Jackson, "Red" King, Myron Kellen, Bob Lavole, John McDonald, Al Nader, Paul Smith, Laury Tardiff, Art Watts, Horace Wood, Sam Early, and Gene Sennett.

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**1940 Series**

(Continued from page three)  
Next year will find the president of Daggett and Company, Johnny, returning for further transactions in pigskin, with him will come associates, Tackler Bill Hughes, Guard Bel Baum, in charge of sentry duty, and Paddy O'Neil at the pivot post. They will be joined by newcomers to the varsity ranks from the freshman club of this year. Chief addition from that source are the two guards, Bubar and McDonald, who will probably be converted into tackles due to the return of this year's Baum and Jim Daly, varsity guards. Colby looks to be much weaker next season than was professed this fall.

**Brice's Last Grid Season**

So next year will be Foxy Fred Brice's last at the U of M, will it? If true the psychology of that fact should make for a fighting club from the school up state as it again emerges onto the gridiron. In fact, with Dave Morey as a possible successor to Rusty Fred, this may be the starting of a new era in the University football history. Eddie Cook, Stan Johnson and Dick Dyer played their last season for the Pale Blue this year, but the star of stars, Roger Sterns, and Eddie Barrows will once more take up the battle cry for that campus. Maine's freshman club brings to Brice many gifts for that last year. Maine looks as good next year as they were said to be this year in pre-season reports.

Now, what about the Garnet? Chances look pretty much as if Bowdoin, Colby and Maine campuses will resound with accusations next fall that this new club is the same one as Coach Mansfield brought along in 1939. The major losses of the team will be in the abdication of Captain Charlie Crooker and Don Pomeroy next June. Their roles will be filled very dramatically and well by Captain Freddie Stafford of the freshman club and the return of the prodigal, Brud Witty, to the end post held this year by Pomeroy. Campbell of the freshman class should also be another reason for less worrying on the part of Mansfield next fall.

**Garnet Gets New Garbs**

The new flashy uniforms of the Garnet cluster next fall will be filled by an even flashier group of players it is predicted. The retention of Artie Belliveau, Al Topham, both All-Maine men, will give the team the drive and

**Radio Match, Final Clinic Feature Debate Activities**

Before an audience of over 300 persons at Presque Isle, Leonard Clough '40 and Robert Spencer '40 upheld the negative of the proposition "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads" in a debate with the University of Maine which featured the final Maine clinic of the series conducted by the Bates Debating Council for the benefit of the high school debaters.

Host to this clinic was Presque Isle High School where Dana Wallace '39 is debate coach and has a squad of 55 out for debating. Other schools participating in the clinic were Aroostook Central Institute of Mars Hill, Bridgewater Classical Academy, Limestone High School and Caribou High School.

The same afternoon other interscholastic debaters were listening to Charles Buck '42 and William Sutherland '40 oppose Federal ownership of railroads in a radio debate with Harvard broadcast over the Colonial network.

**Bowdoin Should Lead State**

And in summing up the season this is the way that we should be looking at them next season. The Walshmen will, once more, come into their glory and wear the winners' laurels. The Bobcats will snare second position, while Maine and Colby will follow in that order. Of course, it is recognized that injuries can pollute the best predictions as they did this year when Mike Buccigross went the injury way. And of course, it is a tradition in football circles that the home team must always win the game of Homecoming Week End—and these things may cause even the true experts to wonder. But in spite of the jinxes, etc., you'll pardon me now if I hunt up a bookie early. And don't say I told you.

**Sutcliffe**

(Continued from page one)  
been at the famous English University ever since. And last summer—as we have mentioned—he was awarded a "first" in English Literature at that University. It might be well to point out here that to win first honors in any subject at Oxford is most rare (to put it mildly). A so-called first in English is highly improbable, and for an American to win a first in English, it is—why it is next to an impossibility. As a matter of absolute fact, Dennie is the first Rhodes scholar in history to have been so honored. Incidentally, the annexing of first honors makes him eligible for continental professorship without any further degree.

Sutcliffe corresponds frequently with President Gray, Professor McGee, Professor Angelo Betocchi, Doctor Wright and Professor Berkelman. It is through the cooperation of the last mentioned gentleman who opened to us a file of personal letters from Sutcliffe that we are able to let Dennie Sutcliffe tell, at least partially, his own story.

**Buy Books For Library With Prize Money**

Since we Americans are mercenary we will be interested in the monetary award which goes with the receiving of a "first" in English Literature. Mr. Sutcliffe says, "First class draws a prize of ten pounds from the college with which to buy books. I am having a real feast." (We shall be disappointed when we find that he is not referring to food). "Imagine looking through catalogues knowing that you can not only mark choice items but actually buy them. Already my library here has over three hundred volumes nearly all of them well worth having and some of them moderately valuable.

**Meets Bernard Shaw At Lady Astor's**

According to Professor Berkelman, one of the most interesting letters that Sutcliffe has written deals mainly with meeting Bernard Shaw. It was Shaw, you remember, who once said, "My way of joking is telling the truth. That is the funniest joke in the world." In this letter we shall see that Shaw was sincere when he said this. Before we quote from Sutcliffe's letter it should be explained that it was at the home of Viscountess Astor where the Rhodes scholars were guests at a tea dance that Dennie met the eccentric author. "Academic Minds Useless In Changing World, Says Shaw" "Nancy dragged an elderly gentleman out onto the floor." (Sutcliffe pointed out earlier in the same letter

**Hugo Speaks To C. A. Retreat At Winthrop**

The annual Maine State Fall Conference of the Christian Association was held this past week end at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. Delegates from all parts of the State were present.

Dr. Hugo Thompson of Springfield College was the principal speaker. His subject being the theme of the conference, "The Importance of Thought in Modern Living". Robert James of the University of New Hampshire was in charge of the devotional services, and a discussion of campus problems was led by Mr. William Kitchen of the Nebraskan office of the C. A.

that "Nancy" was Lady Astor.) "Rhodes scholars up front", she shouted. "You women get back". I want to introduce a little known friend of mine who— "Oh, stop", said the old fellow, "They know all about me". We did. It was Shaw himself. Funny: just yesterday I was thinking about him and wondering how . . . one would get to see him. We were people of academic minds, he said, and therefore useless in a changing world. We had the outlook of a man born seven hundred years ago. Such people were no good in this changing world but they were people who would make good.

"Do nothing", he said "Refuse to see that the world needs changes and the people will love you. You'll become a career man. The minute you start talking about the necessity for changes in this world, people will dislike you and the government will call you dangerous. Just refuse to do anything. If you're a politician, they'll make you Prime Minister."

Some of Dennie Sutcliffe's letters to Professor Berkelman are from four to five thousand words in length. In them is sufficient material—worthwhile and interesting material—to fill several issues of the STUDENT. Perhaps again sometime, if you will tolerate us, we shall let our Rhodes Scholar, Denham Sutcliffe, through his letters tell us more of Oxford University and the experiences which go with graduate study in England today.

**Cleaning Ladies**

(Continued from page one)  
They're great gals, though—and on the whole, life and cleaning days run along quite smoothly. You know Mrs. Mathews, don't you? Her son skis. And Jessie? She drinks her cup of tea regularly at 11.

Since we've taken care of the cleaning ladies, let's dispose of the kitchen help. This problem offers a little difficulty, though as the field of discussion is practically limitless when you consider that you are working with such definite personalities as Ada and Frank and Stella. Is there any Freshman who doesn't recall her initiation into their midst? A few orders, some not-so-faint ridicule at your apparent and obvious stupidity, a couple of caustic remarks in general; just to make you feel at home, you know.

The serving room is always a congenial place until three extra tables come in. Then the fun begins. Frank, the supreme arbiter, refuses to be rushed; Ada, the residing dignitary, refuses to be rushed. All in all, where does that leave the frantic waitress who has the extra table? It's going to leave one of them in the madhouse some day, but the sight of a waitress' distress merely acts as an incentive to Frank's clever and slightly caustic humor. And confidentially, Frank's sense of humor really is unique. Not even the Faculty Table escapes it. Ask any waitress' she'll tell you. Ada's no mean antagonist either. She and Frank seem to excel on a special style of repartee known as "leaving you with your mouth hanging wide open". Mary, pastry cook de luxe, can always smooth a ruffled temper though with an offer of another dessert. Then there's Stella who has a pixie-ish quality about her that endears her to all. Last but really not least is Hazel who never gets hurried or irritated but always has the same pleasant smile for everyone. They're certainly an interesting bunch to work with. Never a dull moment, but when Frank and Ada turn on the pepper—waitress, beware!

Horatio Alger, Jr., in his wildest frenzy of "pluck and luck" and gross improbability would have had a difficult time in matching the story of Denham Sutcliffe, a Bates graduate. Until another time, dear reader, if you will permit a cliché we leave you with this thought for the day—Truth is stranger than fiction.

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