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Leard Sees Scuttling Of Nazi Battleship

By NORMAN BOYAN '43

John E. Leard '38, who last year won a Pulitzer traveling scholarship from the Columbia School of Journalism, is now studying South American newspaper technique and also the effect of wartime propaganda in that continent. The scholarship provides for a nine-month tour with a stipend of \$1500. Because of the war in Europe, Mr. Leard had to change his plans about traveling there, and instead decided to tour South America and later Canada.

He left New Orleans on December 29, 1939, on a trip which included Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. At present he is somewhere in Chile. While in Montevideo, he saw the scuttling of the Graf Spee, the Nazi pocket battleship destroyed by her own crew. In Buenos Aires he found the feeling of the people pro-German, or if not that, at least strongly anti-Allied, and noticed that the Graf Spee crew was treated very well by the Argentine officials. His camera and typewriter were confiscated here and held for over a week. While in and around these two cities, John was aided quite a bit in his work by John White, N.Y. Times correspondent in this region.

Won Pulitzer Prize Scholarship

When Mr. Leard was at Bates, he was appointed editor of the college paper for two consecutive years. He was also the director of the News

Bureau, worked on the STUDENT in his freshman and sophomore years, played junior varsity tennis, and managed the varsity tennis team. After he graduated, he attended the Columbia School of Journalism to secure his master's degree and in May, 1939, was awarded the Pulitzer prize scholarship. Graduating in June, 1939, he worked from then until December of the same year under Dr. D. S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) New Leader. Dr. Freeman commuted once a week from Richmond to New York in order to teach at the Columbia School.

Will Travel In Canada

While he was traveling in South America, he had to learn Spanish and Portuguese in order to get the most from his tour. Leard was initiated in the usual rites of Neptune when he crossed the equator last January and has sent some pictures to Hazel Turner '40 showing this experience on board ship. He has also sent color pictures of Rio de Janeiro to her.

According to Miss Turner, whose engagement to Leard was announced shortly after Christmas, he intends to be here at Commencement. From Lewiston, he will continue his journey into Canada to complete his tour, arriving home some time in September of this year. Leard intends to secure a position on some newspaper in New England, although he has as yet no definite plans.

Classic Drama Entails Much Research For Cast

By L. S. KEMP '42

When the average person goes to a Shakespeare play he realizes, of course, that the cast has put in many an hour learning and rehearsing lines written in an English no longer used. But it is not generally realized how very much time is spent by the cast and stage-crew in library research and scenery-making.

First of all, each member of the cast must study all he can find about how great actors of the past have interpreted his particular part, and also what scholars of Shakespeare have written about that character, in order that he may have a solid foundation for his own interpretation. For example, Shylock may be presented as a comic, villainous, or tragic figure (in the Robinson Players production he will be played sympathetically, as a tragic figure). When the director has decided which of the interpretations is desirable, the person acting that part must read whatever he can that will help him.

Players Must Be Correctly Costumed

A great deal of research must be done to make sure that the members of the play are correctly costumed. This means a careful study of everything that can be found about Shakespearean dress. For the forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice" many hours were spent in the library to find out what kind of a fan Portugal should carry. All details must be done as correctly as possible, and that takes a lot of time.

Then, of course, there is the problem of make-up. What kind of a beard

must the Duke of Venice wear? How shall Antonio, the merchant, be made up? The answers to these questions and others must be found in the stacks of Coram Library, in books on make-up and in books reproducing portraits of Venetians of that day.

Another problem entailing much research is that of scenery. Renaissance architecture is studied, Renaissance paintings are inspected in colored reproductions to discover the proper color-schemes for the sets. All the available books of Venice are read. Cathedrals of the Renaissance time are considered for their stained glass windows, and tapestries of that time are carefully studied.

Spend 160 Hours Copying Tapestry

Then when all this research work is finally accomplished, the work of making the scenery follows. Miss Barbara Kendall and her helpers at the Little Theatre spent 160 hours at the task of copying in paint up to its original size a Renaissance tapestry from a small colored illustration. More than one set is necessary, of course, and these must all be built and painted by the stage-crew. Due to the limited space afforded by the stage of the Little Theatre, the setting will not be minutely accurate in detail, but pictorial and suggestive of mood.

All in all, then, there is a very great deal more work to putting on a Shakespearean drama than the actual memorizing and rehearsing of lines. Both the cast and the stage-help deserve a lot of credit for the time and energy they are spending towards making "The Merchant of Venice" a success.

Bobcats Defeat Maine In First League Game

With Don Webster pitching seven-hit ball, and Kip Besselynn starring at first base, the Bates Bobcats came through with a 5-4 win over the Black Bears from Orono in their first league game. The game was played at Bowdoin because Garcelon Field was not yet ready for play.

In the first inning, Maine jumped on Webster for two runs on one hit, a walk, and a wild pitch. Retiring the side in order in the second, Webster was again reached for two runs in the third when A. Holmes, the starting pitcher, bunted and reached second on Hervey's error of O'Sullivan's throw. Meserve rolled to Art Belliveau who bobbled the ball, allowing Holmes to reach third and Meserve first. Blake then collected his first hit, a double along the right field foul line, sending two runs across the plate. Gerrish ended the inning by flying out to Julie Thompson in left. This

Clason Key Conducts Annual Father's Day

The second annual Father's Day, an opportunity for the fathers of the men of the college to visit the campus in the midst of its most beautiful season, will be conducted some time during the middle of May, according to an announcement by Donald Maggs '40 and Earle Witty '41, Clason Key members in charge of the event.

The success of last year's affair, when more than 100 fathers visited campus on the week end of the State track meet, seems to have established the day as an annual feature. The Clason Key sponsors Father's Day, and invitations will be mailed as soon as a definite date is decided on.

In addition to an opportunity to visit classes, several other features are planned, including a banquet and various athletic events.

Canham Addresses All-College Coffee

Coeds Invited To Hear Lecture By Noted Journalist

For the first time in the history of the affairs, the women of the college will be invited to attend the coffee to be held in Chase Hall Lounge next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The invitation to the women will allow both eds and coeds an opportunity to meet and talk with one of the foremost American journalists, Erwin Canham, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1925.

The affair was originally scheduled to be a regular men's coffee, but the exceptional interest in the speaker prompted those in charge to invite women as well as men. The Student Government tea on the same afternoon will be put ahead to 5:00 o'clock.

The coffee is being sponsored by three campus organizations—the Student Council, the Politics Club, and the Chase Hall Committee. Those in charge are emphatic in the conviction that the speaker will present one of the most interesting programs ever conducted at a Chase Hall coffee. Besides his regular talk, Mr. Canham has expressly wished that he might be asked questions on any phase of the international situation or on newspaper work.

Mr. Canham is now general managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor. While at Bates, the speaker was an outstanding scholar and debater. He received Phi Beta Kappa honors and gained a Rhodes Scholarship. He was, for some time, the Washington correspondent of the Monitor, and has recently been promoted to his present post in the Boston office.

Pres. Gray Enters 21st Year At Bates

The STUDENT extends to President Clifton Daggett Gray its sincerest congratulations on his twentieth anniversary as President of this College, and its wishes for his continued success for many more years.

Twenty years ago today, May 1, 1920, Dr. Gray left a journalistic career as managing editor of the "Baptist", church weekly, and took office as the campus chief executive.

From a world recovering from a world war, he has seen while in office a world in prosperity, in depression, and in war again. The College has changed materially since 1920 also. New professors have come and others have gone by retirement or death. Approximately five generations of students have come and graduated. The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building has planted itself on campus during that time, giving Bates one of the best athletic plants in the State. And this week on his twentieth anniversary students view officially for the first time a nearly completed new men's dormitory, capacity 96 students, also marking the solution of the men's housing problem.



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Selection King, Queen Marks Freshman Hop

Ninety couples will dance to the smooth strains of the Bobcats which will play in Chase Hall this Saturday evening for "Melody Showers", the freshman sport dance. One of the evening's highlights will be the selection of a King and Queen of Showers to reign during the evening of melody. They will be chosen by chance, hence their identity is unknown.

For the first time men of the campus will be able to gain some attention when the King is chosen. Another novel feature will be open house in both freshman dormitories at Roger Williams Hall and at John Bertram from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

Lester Smith, chairman of the sport dance, has announced the following committees: Music, Dorothy Maulsby and Helen Ulrich; publicity, Waldemar Flint, Margaret Soper and Norman Tufts; tickets, Richard Becker, Robert Thorn and Blanche Kirschbaum; refreshments, Doris Lyman, Thomas Winston, Horace Wood and Phyllis Hicks; decorations, Thomas Doe, Harriett Gray, Howard Baker and Frances Rolfe; open house, John Marsh and Leighton Watts; chaperones and guests, Nancy Terry and June Atkins.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. Special guests are to President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rowe.

Varsity Club Plans Boston Social Center

Uniting of all former and present members of the Bates Varsity Club into one society was one of the projects discussed at the first meeting of the club held with Michael Buccigross '41 presiding. This project would include provisions for a center in Boston where members in the surrounding areas could get together at intervals.

During Back-to-Bates Week End next fall, impetus, it was felt, could be given to the movement by holding a banquet for all past and present members.

Other plans discussed at the meeting include a dance to be held in the near future. A committee consisting of Warner Bracken '41, William Lever '41, and Louis Hervey '42 was appointed to take charge of the affair.

An all-college coffee for this spring is also being considered. Entertainment will consist of speakers and motion pictures.

Also appointed were the following committees: Initiation, John James '42, John Malone '42, John Sigbee '42; program, Schwerdtle Morris '41, Orrin Snow '41, Paul Quimby '42; ushering, Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, James Walsh '41, George Parmenter '42.

2nd Plebiscite Shows Changes In Opinion

If it did nothing more, the recent plebiscite on war demonstrated that Bates students are at least partially interested in the things they hear during their Chapel exercises. This fact seems to be indicated by the changes of sentiment evidenced in the second poll conducted after William Sutherland '40, Thomas Puglise '40, Harriet White '41, and Dr. Paul Sweet had outlined various aspects of war questions.

In the first poll, 30 men and 15 women voted in favor of any war conducted by the United States. This number was increased by 14 men and 3 women in the second poll. The opposite opinion—refusal to take part in any war under any circumstances—received twice as many votes in the second plebiscite as in the first. Three men and 14 women were apparently converted to pacifism by the Chapel talks.

One of the most decided swings in opinion was from the third position (war only in case of imminent enemy invasion of continental United States) to the second stand (war in defense of the Monroe Doctrine in the Western Hemisphere). But the preponderance of campus opinion is definitely in favor of one or the other of these two middle ground positions.

These plebiscites, conducted under the sponsorship of the Politics Club, attained a valid representation of campus opinion, if the number of ballots cast gives a true indication. The 410 valid ballots in the first poll represent 61% of the enrollment; 450 in the second voting represent 67% of the students.

Foreign Correspondent Advocates Peace Policy

Roving correspondent, cartoonist, and lecturer of no mean merit, Charles H. Wells, was introduced to an immediately enthusiastic student body in Chapel yesterday morning.

Mr. Wells presented the point of view of the journalist who has seen a good part of the world. He related experiences during a stay in Poland immediately before the invasion, and his swift flight through Germany out again.

"Years ago, when our great-grandfathers met somewhere in Europe, they decided that there was a better way to live than by war and hatred. So they came over to this continent, and in the words of Lincoln lived with 'charity for all and malice toward none'."

Using this theme, Mr. Wells developed the idea that we in America, unless absolutely necessary, can do the best good by staying out of the European fire and living as Lincoln specified.

Sophomore Men Draw For New Dorm Rooms

Preliminary drawings for rooms in the new dormitory by the men of the class of 1942 are to be conducted at 1:05 this afternoon in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall. These drawings will be made by the individual men and will entitle them only to first choices for the rooms which will remain open after next year's seniors have all been accommodated.

Drawings by the class of '41 will be made as soon as a few more preliminary details are completed.

Open House Precedes Senior Girls' Dance

Vice-president of the senior class, Patricia Atwater, has appointed Janet Brigham as chairman of the committee for the senior girls' dance which is scheduled for May 10. Other committee members are Bunny Lord, Hazel Turner, and Annette Barry.

The dance is to be in Chase Hall, with music furnished by the Bobcats. There will be open house in Rand from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Musical Clubs Plan Concert Friday Night

Pilot Leads Flight Club Open Meeting

The second open meeting of the Bates Flying Club will feature Capt. S. P. Wright of the U. S. Army Air Corps who will speak to the men of the college tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Chase Hall Music Room.

The interest shown at the first open meeting of the club prompted Pres. Joseph Millerick to plan this second event. He promises that Capt. Wright will present an equally interesting program, and urges a good attendance. "Every charter member of the Club," says Millerick, "is expected to bring at least two interested friends to the meeting."

CONCERT MASTER



PROF. SELDON T. CRAFTS

123 Musicians To Give 8th Annual Program In Chapel

The eighth annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will be presented Friday evening at 8:00 in the College Chapel under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music. Ninety singers from the combined Glee Club, thirty members of the Orphic Orchestra, and three accompanists will take part in the program.

The program was announced Sunday by Mr. Crafts and includes: Selections from "Faust" by Gounod, the Orphic Orchestra; "Long Ago In Alcalá" by Messager and "Sitting Home" by Rich, Robert Oldmixon '42, soloist; "De Wind Blow Over My Shoulder", spiritual arrangement by Bartholomew, Charles Crooker '40, soloist; "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel", spiritual arrangement by Burleigh, Men's Glee Club; clarinet solo, "Le Cygne", by Saint-Saens, and "La Poupee Dançante" by Poldini, Eleanor Cook '40; baritone solo, "Didn't It Rain" and "Deep River" arranged by Burleigh, William Kuhn '43.

Piano and organ duet, "Fantasie" by Demarest, Bernice Lord '40 and Paul Wright '41; contralto solo by Marguerite Shaw '40; baritone solo, "Wher-e'er Ye Walk" by Handel and "Trade Winds" by Keel, John Marsh '43; "Military March" by Schubert and "In Springtime" by Pissuti, the Orphic Orchestra; "The Sacred Hour" by Kettleby, Choral Society, Organ and Orchestra.

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Juniors Vote To Plant Ivy Near New Dorm

The sixty-third annual Ivy Day Exercises by a junior class at Bates College will mark the day of last classes on Tuesday, May 28. Under the direction of Ernest Oberst, chairman of the committee in charge, the junior class voted for Ivy Day speakers last Saturday morning.

Morgan Porteous has been appointed toastmaster, and he will have general control of the ceremonies. The list of juniors whom Porteous will introduce include: Toast to Athletes, Barbara Fish; Toast to Faculty, Harriet White; Gifts to Women, Montrose Moses; Gifts to Men, Elizabeth Swann; Toast to Women, John McLeod; Toast to Men, Frances Wallace; Toast to Seniors, Fred Whitten.

In addition to the selection of speakers, the class also voted on their choice for the place of planting the ivy and stone. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of having the planting done somewhere near the new men's dormitory. But it is not as yet certain that arrangements can be made to plant the ivy in this new location.

By way of illustrating the originality of the class of 1941, it might be interesting to note a few of the other places suggested as most appropriate for the planting of the ivy. One suggestion was the top of West Parker Hall; another is in favor of the power plant. But perhaps the most striking suggestion was made by the junior who desired to have the ivy planted "in the ground".

Leonard Clough Wins State Speakers Contest

Leonard Clough '40 won the first prize of \$50 in the State Oratorical Contest among representatives of the four Maine colleges in the Little Theatre Monday evening. Pres. Clifton D. Gray presided at this program which was presented under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Clough's topic was "Making This War to End All Wars".

Second prize of \$30 went to George Little of Bowdoin for his oration, "Not War, But—", and the University of Maine representative, George Ellis, was awarded the third prize of \$20. The fourth contestant was Edwin Lake of Colby. The orations were judged by Prof. William Sattler of the University of New Hampshire Speech department, Rev. John Stearns of Auburn and Carl Getchell of Lewiston. William Sutherland '40 was the manager of the contest.

Vesper Speaker Talks On 'Workable Religion'

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Chapel, Rev. Roy L. Minich, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Malden, Mass., discussed "A Religion That Works".

He said that God is to the world what the mind is to the body so that He is something other than a physical being to us. He spoke of people as being the instruments through which God works out his plan and believes that through prayer, people are offering themselves to God for Him to use in carrying out his purpose. In explaining the existence of evil, he stated that all power to control human behavior is contained in Love and that man's love for God leads to God's power to control man.

A supper forum was held in the Women's Locker Building after the Vesper Service for those who wished to discuss the subject further with Rev. Minich.

Debaters Meet Colgate For Eastern Title

With the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League at stake, Frank Coffin '40 and Patrick Harrington '42 debate on Friday evening a Colgate team who will be opposing the proposition "That the reciprocal trade agreement program should be extended".

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is entertaining this debate between the leaders of the New England Division and the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania Division and the board of judges will be headed by Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School.

Stu-C Meets Faculty Group To Air Campus Problems

In an effort to take full advantage of all opportunities for improving student-faculty relationships, the Student Council met last Monday with a special Student Council-Faculty Committee consisting of Mr. Rowe, Mr. Spinks, Prof. Quimby and Prof. Ramsdell.

President John Haskell '41 has expressed the hope that this faculty committee will provide an opportunity for airing all campus problems in the most satisfactory manner. Discussion thus far has centered around curriculum changes, and the announcement and conduct of quizzes and tests.

Co-Eds Vote Marilyn Miller New Song Leader

Marilyn Miller '41 was chosen last night to fill the traditional position of coed song-leader for the coming year, a post ably held last year by Dorothy Pampel '40. The leader directs singing in Fiske each Wednesday night throughout the year, and at other occasions.

Runners-up in the election were Marion Thomas, Barbara Fish, Edwena Fairchild and Betty Swann, all of the junior class.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



(Student Office Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

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Looking Ahead

At the now slight risk of being premature, we say that spring is definitely here. And the beginning of daylight saving time isn't the only sure sign, for today registration of courses for next year begins.

This is a trying time for some. While underclassmen are now familiar with the simple procedure entailed, they may not fully appreciate the foresight necessary in planning a schedule. Some upperclassmen on the other hand find themselves still burdened with many requirements, so they have not as much flexibility as they might wish.

We believe a word or two of general advice is not out of place to the two lower classes especially. Don't shrug off the duty as merely another arduous task to be gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. Be fully and accurately informed on all points, especially those connected with requirements. Don't forget that if you want to take some courses later you may need another as prerequisite, before.

You have a faculty adviser assigned to you, to assist you in planning and filling out the schedule forms. Don't hesitate to present any problem you have in connection with registration to him. That's what he's there for, and he will be glad to help you in any way he can. However, he cannot meet you half way if you do not go the other half.

Intramurals A Success

A year ago last week the beginning of a new intramural sports system was announced. This was instituted by the cooperation of the Student Council and interested students with the administration. After a few weeks of experimentation and trial of methods the system was started on an inclusive basis last fall, and with the commencement of spring sports a while ago, the program began completion of a year's service.

That the idea in practise has been successful is proven by the large number of participants this year, and the widely varying and large number of different sports that have been supported.

Here is an excellent example of what can be done by an interested and aggressive group of students with cooperative administration. There had been a long felt need for a method by which all students could be given a chance to participate in competitive and healthful exercise. Any student in college now should be able to find some activity in the program suited to his interests; and it can no more be said that only the best athletes have a chance to participate in sports.

Congratulations and appreciation to those who worked long hours this year to make the plan a success. Next year's directors have a high standard to live up to.

Dr. Cheney

The new station on Dr. Cheney's "Railway to the Moon", as that edifice you have seen slowly but surely assuming finished proportions down on Bardwell Street this year has been called, opens its doors soon for its first official crowd of students.

Dr. Cheney, our first president, was a man of vision. Wars, depressions he had seen and experienced. And with the foresight characteristic of men of vision, he knew these blights on prosperity and

Outdoor Activities Start With New WAA Season

Strike three, she's out! Out where? Why on hand field for WAA baseball, of course. However that may not be the coed for whom you are looking. She's probably about three miles from campus by this time enjoying the sunshine, for bicycles are quite the rage this year, with 40 girls reported to have signed up for participation in this activity.

This year for the first time, riding is being offered for WAA credit. A group of girls has been organized who will go riding every week. Virginia Genger '43 is in charge of the records for this sport.

Although summer is still a couple of months away those girls who are taking campcraft this season will be ready for it. Already they have learned to make bed rolls; firebuilding is next in line and other aspects of camp life will follow under the direction of Peggy Hubbard '41.

Under the direction of Miss Parrott the coed mermaids are working hard to get their first demonstration in good shape. This will probably be some time during the week of May 12.

Student Government Serves Tea To Co-Eds Sunday

Tea will be served by the Student Government Association to the women next Sunday, May 6, in Room 204, Reception Room from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. in place of supper. Dorothy Dole '41 and Elaine Humphrey '42 are in charge of arrangements.

The guests who have been invited are Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. P. A. Bertocci, and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Leonard have been asked to pour. Music will be furnished by Barbara Johnson '43 and Dorothy Maulsby '43.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club
Jack Curtis will show some pictures of his at the next meeting next Monday evening.

Ramsdell Scientific
Plans for the tea to be given next Saturday afternoon were made at the meeting last night. The committee for the tea is made up of Ruth Ober '41, chairman, Ruth White '42 and Charlotte Dolloff '42. It will be in the Women's Union from 3:30 to 5:00. Guests will be the science professors and their wives.

Heelers and Robinson
Individual pantomimes were presented at the meeting last Monday evening. A business meeting was held after these to make plans for the presentation of "Merchant of Venice".

Deutsche Verein
At the meeting last night the members discussed "What is the German Race?" A short business meeting followed this discussion.

Christian Service Club
Last night the club went down to the United Baptist Church to hear Charles Brown, cartoonist and critic on world affairs, who sketches as he talks.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Tuesday—April 23
"We of America will have waited too long if we wait till our shores are attacked. . . . Let's go at the nation first."—Thomas Puglise '40.

Wednesday—April 24
"There is no moderate or extreme pacifist" but the attitude of fighting only if the forty-eight states are invaded is one of the surest ways of keeping out of war."—Harriet White '41.

Thursday—April 25
"The defense of the continent or Monroe Doctrine is not likely to be an issue in the near future. . . . The vital issue involves our interest in areas on which we are not united."—Dr. Paul Sweet.

Saturday—April 27
"It is not the lab-rats who are unfortunate, but those who do not appreciate them. . . . The lab-rat is really happy in his work — perhaps he reaps the highest harvest of college life."—Finley Cogswell '41.

peace were but temporary. He could see ahead, and in the future he saw the progress of social institutions of education only temporarily stopped or slowed up, because of them.

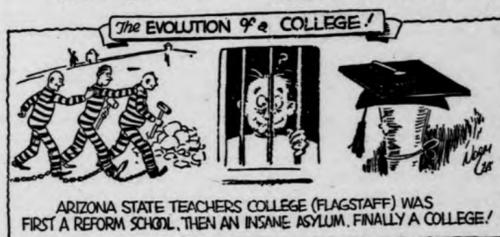
Small wonder then that he should liken this College which he and a group of other men of vision founded, unto a "Railway to the Moon". He saw its progress go on after him into the dim future. In fact, the future holds no bounds on progress.

The "new dorm" then is rightly called the new station on this railroad of the progress and advancement of our College. For it shows that there are still men of vision in the world, who are far from discouraged or downhearted or pessimistic because of temporary frustrations in the forms of war and depression.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FAMILY QUARTET
HYMIE SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

FROM THE NEWS

by David Kahn '42

Peace Attitudes

Perhaps a major criticism of American peace attitudes today is our lack of conscious appreciation of specific objectives. Today, it is realized that it was just this same nebulous attitude in 1916 in America that helped the tragedy of Versailles. For it is not sufficient that we approve of such glittering generalities as "Democracy" and "Peace". Our beautiful principles entrance us. But if we are busy with ultimates, the politicians, the imperialists, the generals are not: they have specific plans for us.

Specific Objectives

What then are the specific objectives America needs must decide upon if an effective peace is to be made? Frederick L. Schuman pointed out their nature in his article, "America's Stake in Britain's War" in the Nation: "If a (fascist) victory is prevented, what responsibilities, if any, are Americans prepared to assume to reconstruct a liberal world economy devoted to welfare and not to power and a liberal world policy resting on cooperation and consent and not on violence?" In 1918, America was told the answer was Democracy. We won the war and established a democracy in Germany. But at the same time we sabotaged the German economic system and raised impossible tariff barriers. Naturally, the German democratic government fell. But Americans can ill afford to blame just European politicians, when our own politicians of both parties, and we, by our passive ignorance, took part in the kill.

As an example of tactics of attainment, we should decide which side we should help to win the war, or whether a stalemate is desirable. In any case though, this decision ought not be influenced by "moral issues" but

rather by considering which type of armistice is best calculated to obtain the peace we want. Possibly, a Wilsonian "peace without victory" is a legitimate goal. As an example of specific readjustments, we can make our foreign policy coherent and directed by deciding upon a peace treaty best calculated to preserve American interests as we see them. Disarmament and trade are two possible issues. The problems are not unsolvable. Scientific men who are students of economic and political organization can do much to provide at least tentative specific reforms. Undoubtedly, lowered tariff barriers, increased democracy and attempts to stabilize economies of have-not nations are valuable objectives.

Must Avoid Muddling

As long as our peace attitudes are muddled and metaphysical, our blundering foreign policy will be dangerous to ourselves and to everyone else concerned. And also, of course, the English industrialist in direct competition with a sanctioned German industry will be difficult to persuade to sacrifice because of an American dream of peace and prosperity. Actually, we may have to yield on certain objectives. But it is worth the effort. For it is to America's best interests to act with tolerance of every group and to act with a cold-blooded "materialistic" determination to achieve specific objectives.

In relation to our peace attitudes, this new approach means patriotism in its highest sense. Although American students are not very proficient at saluting flags and stentorian shouts of love of country, perhaps it is just as well. For what is required is calm dignity and sincere objective analysis to counteract the hysteria of war propaganda. More than bombast, the will to learn, increased tolerance and objectiveness, and the quiet courage to assert earnestly our ideals are the truest measures for our patriotism. Perhaps it seems futile for any single student to spread his convictions. But still, we are a democracy. And American sentiment for peace runs deep. If ever it is touched by the touchstone of insight, Americans will have the determination of a sane man moved by a profound conviction.

Something Drastic Happens At First Broadcast, Says Singer

BY CONNIE ROY '41

This is written for those misguided individuals who think that radio is glamorous, and as a result believe that they would like to take a crack at it sometime. The first and most important piece of advice that I should like to give these unfortunates is this. Go on the air as much as you wish after you get started, but NEVER go on for the FIRST TIME. Something drastic always happens when you go on for that all-important FIRST TIME, and only an indulgent boss or an iron nerve can make you feel worthy of again walking among your fellow-men.

Stocking Feet Broadcasting

For instance, the first time on radio for me was a sad case. The very moment I opened my mouth in front of a live mike, my knees began knocking together disgracefully, causing my high heels to rattle off a neat undertone against the floor, very much out of the prevailing rhythm. Half a chorus of this rattling (I apologize) good rhythm was approximately as much as our announcer could stand, and he then applied the best remedy he knew, since I had shown no signs of recovering possession of my kneecaps. He came over and took off my shoes one after the other while I clung precariously to a slender steel microphone stand which (being more accustomed to holding up a mike than a hundred and thirty pounds of nervous coed) threatened to drop me into

the guitar-player's lap any moment. Singing in stocking-feet does horrible things to one's hosiery bills. It does wonders for one's confidence. So stocking feet were the rule for some six months, until I discovered that saddle shoes were not TOO hot then cuban heels and finally I bought my three-inch pumps in the eye. They finched, I knew I was almost nearly.

Never Visualize Audience

Another thing that you must not do when you go on the air is visualize your audience. If you do try to imagine what your listening public is like, you're liable to dream up an idealized conception of an intently glibly circle gathered about the speaker, intently listening to the pearls of wisdom or the notes of melody which fall from your lips. That's an untruth. And there is no place for truths in radio—(plug). If you are the other extreme, and think of what your audience is really like, you get a strange conglomeration of men yelling at children, truck-drivers eating a mid-morning lunch, and making pies and stamping down on the grocery-boy and the butcher and, worst of all, brutes who turn you off. Oh, misery. . . . Obviously the thing to do is to sing to a little steel microphone that doesn't care one way or another and doesn't use a gas station anyway. . . . (plug). Happy Day.

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Pastimers Face Colby Today In Second Series Battle

Mike Matrigrano Will Pitch To Mules

First Home Game Will Be Against Bowdoin, Friday

Fresh from a very successful road trip to Massachusetts, the Bates Bobcat pastimers now turn their attention to the State Series games, meeting Colby today, Bowdoin on Friday, and taking on Maine the following Monday.

In taking on the Colby Mules the Garnet nine is meeting a team which has a none too impressive record but one which has shown a great deal of improvement in late days. On their recent southern swing the Mules looked rather weak but it must be taken into consideration that the Waterville team played without the services of two key men whose return should strengthen Colby no little. The return of these men and the return of Catcher Downie to form may give the crew something to worry about. Mike Matrigrano has been nominated to do the pitching for the Garnet.

The Bowdoin nine also very impressive in earlier performances has picked up considerably and has taken to batting the ball to all corners of the lot in recent games, making a total of six hits in two recent games. Their batting also seems to have improved and it will be well for the Bobcats to be wary and not go counting on Polar Bear steaks before the bear is dead.

Northeastern Wants Revenge

Northeastern, met and defeated by Bates on their recent southern trip will come to Lewiston, Saturday, anxious to avenge their setback at the hands of the Bobcats. The Huskies who have a reputation for heavy hitting were effectively stopped by the slow-balling of Dave Shift the last time out but this time Sullivan, Pajonas and the rest of the team are going to be on the lookout for the slow stuff and it will be interesting to see whether Shift will be able to repeat the excellent job he did last time.

Maine, who will have met the Bobcats once by the time this is printed, presents a powerful club featuring seven left handed clubbers who have the reputation of being able to hit often and hard. Coach Mansfield will take advantage of this opportunity to insert Don Webster, lanky southpaw hurler, for it is a generally accepted fact that left handed batters have difficulty in hitting a portside pitcher.

Looking over the results of the recent trip perhaps the most gratifying result was the superb job the pitchers turned in. Before the campaign got under way the one question mark was the pitching staff but with Shift, Matrigrano, Webster and Wight performing as they have and Witty fast rounding into form it seems safe to remove the question mark now. However, in handing out the praise we

3-HIT HURLER



DON WEBSTER

J-V's Open Season Against PJC To-day

Weather and field conditions permitting the Bates Jayvee baseball team will swing into action this afternoon on Carcelon Field against the Portland Junior College nine. Thus far, rain, mud and snow have hindered all outdoor practice sessions and scheduled tilts. Since the Jayvee-Hebron game scheduled for last Saturday was postponed, this afternoon's game will be the opener.

The Portland boys come to town with the prospects of a good team. Despite their 3 to 2 defeat last Wednesday, the Portland Junior College team should provide plenty of opposition for their opponents.

Pitching prospects for the Jayvees include Frank Mullet, Sam Nader, Dick Stoughton and Fred Stafford. Al Topham, Paul Smith and Jack Hennessey are the backstops. Infield prospects include Nick Condos, Bud Malone, "Red" McKinney, Laury Tardiff, Don Russell, Dave Jennings, Al Aucoin, "Doc" Fortini. In the outfield Wally Driscoll, Del Johnson and Bob Sears are leading candidates.

On next Tuesday afternoon the Jayvee team entertains the Farmington Normal School. The Farmington boys have also been hindered by bad weather conditions and their strength has not really been tested as yet. However, they should provide plenty of opposition.

should not forget the rest of the team as a whole and individually which made an outstanding showing against tough competition.

Varsity Diamond Crew Shows Up Well On "Southern" Trip

By SUMNER TAPPER '40
Boasting a record of two wins in four starts against the strongest baseball clubs in New England, the varsity pastimers can look back to their recent "southern" trip with a good deal of satisfaction, and also ahead to the rapidly approaching State Series with plenty of confidence.

As the team swings into the heart of its schedule, there is a least one doubt that must be well on its way to vanishing from Coach Mansfield's mind. Any fears as to the calibre of his hurlers were dispelled by the superior performances of his box staff. Five Garnet pitchers toed the slab on the trip and they yielded, collectively, a puny total of 21 hits in four games. Only Bates twirler who did not impress was Brud Witty, who gave up four safe base-knocks in his one-inning tour of duty against Amherst. Yet, with a little more work there is no doubt at all that Brud who boasts the fastest ball on the staff, can also take his turn on the mound.

Webster Was Outstanding Hurler

Best hurling performance on the trip was that of Don Webster in the Springfield game. Don had the Gymnasts eating out of his hand, what with his slow "butterfly" curve, and his perfect control. It took the home team seven innings to annex a safe hit, and nine innings before they even got a good hard blow off the elusive offerings of the Garnet southpaw. All-in-all Don yielded three hits, and this performance certainly bodes ill for Maine and their seven left-handed hitters.

Dave Shift certainly had the toughest assignment in facing Northeastern's famed "Yankee" sluggers, and he covered himself with glory. The Huskies teed off only six safe times, and four errors behind him did not help the sophomore twirler any. Mike Matrigrano probably looked the most promising and impressive in his efforts against Tufts. His contribution

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

You have probably heard a hundred and three versions of "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to". Nevertheless we are audacious and will add ours—thus making Version Number One Hundred and Four.

Light blue sky, fluffy broken clouds, a refreshingly cool breeze and comfortable fresh grass to us means Spring. And Spring likewise means baseball! Our young man's fancy would, then, lightly turn to baseball.

A bullet-like ball zips down the airway from mound to plate; there follows immediately a solid, sharp crack as bat meets ball. Nine alert bodies alive and coordinated. Far out one uniform, yet clean in the early May sun, is tense. Spikes dig into the damp green. The head is lowered and pressed to the chest. Power and speed. The white speck glides earthward and a gloved hand on a surprisingly long arm swallows it up. From the North a sigh of relief, from the West, a groan. That's baseball!

Just Jottings:

Boston papers are singing the praises of Al Pajonas, Northeastern short stop, whose fielding is consistently sensational. Pajonas is the same fellow who starred for the Huskies in basketball last winter. Remember? Jim Scott who went to high school with Pajonas in Hartford, Conn., reports that Al is a baseball player first and a courtster second. We say that he is apparently no slouch at either.

For unadulterated versatility we offer Ken Lyford, frosh track star. In Friday's meet with Bridgton Academy and Portland High, Ken took firsts in the 45 yard low hurdles, the 440 yard dash, the broad jump and the half mile. Lyford's victory in this last event is especially meritorious since

this, the 880, is not one of his regular events. However, in the absence of his teammate, McLauthlin, Ken attempted the longer distance and chalked up an admirable time, 2 minutes, 12 seconds. Lyford was the top individual frosh scorer of the winter indoor season and he bids fair to repeat during the spring outdoor season. It is reported that Ken is going to try his hand at throwing the javelin this spring. If he does, it is our bet that he'll be a consistent winner.

Hits and Bits . . .

Al Hatch, who pitched Tufts to a victory over the Bates pastimers last week, is a former high school teammate of Lou Hervey . . . Fenton, third baseman for Springfield, used to play ball with Art Belliveau . . . It was old home week at Hotel Bellevue last Wednesday night. The baseball squads of the four Maine colleges having temporary quarters there.

Intramural Leaders

Sumner Tapper '40 of Chelsea, Mass., and Mechanic Falls, Maine, passes on the following list of the leading Intramural point scorers thus far. The names and the points are: Turadian, 335; Stahlberger, 315; Forstrom, 280; Tapper, 275; Hervey, 275; W. Briggs, 270; O'Sullivan, 266; Tripp, 260; Cote, 240; T. Doe, 240; Donellan, 235; Tilton, 230; Hanscom, 220; Nahkian, 220; Kerrigan, 220; Sears, 220; McCue, 215; J. Scott, 215; H. Boothby, 210; Howland, 200; Nader, 200.

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Frosh Tracksters Meet LHS, Hebron Monday

Yet to emerge to outdoor competition, the freshman track team, with one victory behind them for the spring season, will take to the open tomorrow to match power with the combined forces of Rockland and Gardiner High Schools.

Next Monday the freshmen will take on the Lewiston High-Hebron Academy combine. Hebron had the state championship team of last spring, but many of their stars passed beyond with graduation. It is expected that many new names have been added to the lists of that prep school to fill those gaps. Jack Tewhey, who is also out for baseball, should be among those present doing honors for the schoolboys if schedules do not conflict. Tewhey specializes in the field events. Lewiston High boasts Bill Brimegion and Jiggs Delisle, who star respectively on track and field. Next Monday's meet will be the first serious competition that the freshmen will meet this season. It is quite likely to be the season's toughest for the year.

Ken Lyford, who tipped the score sheet for the greatest individual count in last week's meet, should claim that honor again. His associates, Winston and Welch, who followed him in scoring honors, should increase their tally totaling over last week. Minert Thompson and Cal Gates look very well in the 220, while Ted Sweet, Bill Sterling and Harry Vaughn should do well for '43 out in the meadow. Sweet, it is remembered, claimed the discus crown in last Saturday's meet.

Garnet Takes But One First In Bowdoin Meet

With Dave Nickerson scoring Bates' one and only first place, the varsity track forces were subdued by a strong Bowdoin outfit 103 2-3 to 31 1-3 in our first outdoor meet of the spring. Since Carcelon Field was in poor condition the meet was held in Brunswick on Whittier Field.

The team was sorely in need of men and since they had no entries in either the high hurdles or the broad jump they lost those events by default. Bowdoin's well-conditioned squad displayed mid-season form as they swept all three places in some of the events.

Those who expected some close battles in the longer races were doomed to disappointment. In the mile, Crooker of Bates jumped the field to pile up a surprising 75-yard lead for the first half along with Drury. Things looked great for the Bobcats then but, finally, Doubleday of Bowdoin pulled up into second place and caught the tired Crooker in the final turn with Babcock and Drury also passing him. Doubleday finished first with a time of 4:42.5.

Jay Pratt Gives Outstanding Performance
In the half-mile Nickerson reversed the situation as he shot out enough power to keep ahead of Doubleday's early challenges. Nickerson kept his lead to the end where in the last lap he spurred away from Doubleday to win by a wide margin in 2:02.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bobcat Trackmen Journey To Cambridge Saturday To Meet MIT

Netsters Open With Bowdoin Tomorrow

The tennis teams swing into action with five matches in the next six days. Thursday the varsity squad meets a strong Bowdoin six at Brunswick. Bowdoin has Captain Ben Shattuck, at number two is trackman Lloyd Akely, Charles Ireland, New England's eighth ranking junior player is at number three, Ev Pope holds down the fourth position, while Frank Driscoll, a sophomore is at number five, and the sixth position is a scramble between Lou Harr, Cal Hill and several others. State champions in the doubles are Shattuck and Hill and playing better than ever.

Saturday the Bobcats meet another strong team when Colby comes down from Waterville. Colby has state singles champion Charlie Lord, and his match with Howie Kenney may be a prediction of the ultimate outcome of the state singles championship. Two other very capable men are Captain Pinansky and Cappy Dyer.

Tuesday the Garnetmen trek to Orono to cross rackets with the University of Maine. The Blue are on a New England trip and have already defeated Rhode Island State. Their first three men are very strong and

The varsity tracksters will tour to Cambridge this Saturday to meet the all-too-powerful forces of the MIT team. Both of these teams passed the last week end in Maine. The Engineers downed the Colby White Mules, while the Bowdoin Polar Bears slapped the Bobcat down sadly. There is no reason to believe that history will not repeat itself this week end giving MIT a decided victory.

MIT delegates took ten firsts in the competition at Waterville last Saturday, while Dave Nickerson was the sole first place man among the Bates competitors at Bowdoin. Dave probably will again take the half-mile in the meet against the Technicians, although Gene Brady broke the meet record in that event at Waterville. However, in comparing the times of the two fleet-footed runners, Dave's record emerges as many seconds better than that of the star of the afternoon in Waterville. Brady won the 440 and 880 with meet record runs in both events. With Ike Mabee staking up against him at Cambridge it should be an interesting race.

Discus Honors Donated

To John Hibbard
John Hibbard should take the honors in the discus, with John Sigabee battling it out with Nagle for second berth. Warren Drury will meet tough competition in the mile, since the Engineers made a clean sweep in this

(Continued on Page Four)

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Bowdoin-Bates Track

(Continued from Page Three)
 Probably the best individual performance was turned in by Jay Pratt of Bowdoin who broke his own record in the shot and discus. He hit 45 feet 6 1/2 inches in the shot, two feet better than ever before, and 138 feet, 11 inches in the discus, an improvement of seven feet over his former best heave. Holmes and Maggs of the Bobcats worked hard in the pole vault and succeeded in getting second and third places. However, they were topped by James of Bowdoin who reached 11 feet 8 1/2 inches.
Fresh Win
First In Cage
 The freshman track team started off the Spring season by taking top honors Friday in a triangular meet with Bridgton Academy and Portland High. Bates rounded up 58 points to 32 1/2 for Bridgton and 8 1/2 for Portland.

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Dance Club Presents Recital Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening at 7:45 the Dance Club will present their annual recital in the Women's Locker Building. All faculty members have been invited to attend and students will be admitted by tickets which may be obtained from Dance Club members.
 The tentative order is as follows: Opening Dance; Folk Themes: Ten Brothers—Hebrew, Come Manan—Armenian, Wedding Dance—Hebrew, For My Youngest One is Wedded—Hebrew; Crescendo; Spirituals: Folk Theme, Whistler, Brother Sinkiller and His Children; As We See It (Campus Scenes); Spring Training, Rally, Saturday Night at Chase Hall; Contemporaria: Folk Song, Lament, March.

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Baseball Trip . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
 to the Garnet cause in holding the Jumbos to five hits should have been sufficient to win, but you can't catch fly balls by practicing in the cage, and this handicap of not being familiar with balls in the sky was too much for the Garnet gardeners to overcome.
 Al Wight turned in the surprise pitching performance of the trip. Taking over after Brud Witty had been hit rather frequently, Al handcuffed the Sabrinas with three hits. This performance is all the more amazing when one realizes that the same Amherst team defeated "Lefty" Schmidt, rumored Yankee property, and his Springfield team 5-2.

So far, it can easily be seen that the stress has been on pitching, with hitting at a minimum. The Garnet has continued to play the same type of ball which won the State series for them last year. They continue to take advantage of the breaks offered by opponents, and their hitting so far has been more of a timely rather than of a consistent nature. But members of the team who have not been hitting are usually the strong hitters, which makes the future outlook all the more promising.

Hitting Had Its High Spots

Garnet hitting has featured two bright spots. One is the sticking of Dick Thompson, while the other is the extra base-blows of Kiper Josselyn. Dick picked up six hits in 18 times at bat, and had a perfect day at bat against Tufts. But at no time did he fail to hit hard, and on several occasions it took well-played fielding to stop the fleet outfielder. Josselyn snagged two triples on the trip.
 As far as the games go, the stories are too old by now to bear too much re-telling. The Tufts game could have been won, but the ill-effects of no out-of-field practice took their toll. Against Springfield, a home-coming day for Coach Mansfield, the Garnet looked their best, as far as all-around play goes.

Unused to southpaw twirling, the pastimers fell before "Ace" Williams, another soon-to-be professional, and at Amherst it was not until Smith pinch-hitting, banged a single into right field that Bates could get a safe hit. There was nothing to be regretted about this game. The Garnet will not face pitching like Williams' again this season, and even against Williams with a few more games under their belts, they might put up a good fight.

Boston sports scribes hailed the victory over Northeastern as an "upset", but it really was more clean-cut than that term denotes. The Garnet kept pecking away at Mr. Gerry of the Huskies, and combining safe hits, crafty base-running, and N.E. errors managed to coast into a win. Barry, one of the mound aces of the Beantowners, managed to hold Bates well in check, and may chuck at Lewiston Saturday.

Three Sky Students Earn Pilot Licenses

Joseph Millerick '41, Robert Oldmixon '42, and William Kuhn '43 became the first members of the Bates Flying Club to secure their private pilot licenses when they passed their flight exams last Thursday afternoon.
 The entire club took the written examination two weeks ago, but most of the group has not yet completed the required 35 hours of flying time, which are necessary before the flight test can be taken.

Trackmen At MIT . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
 event last Saturday. Charles Graichen should be among the leaders in the two mile event, although MIT took the first three places at Colby also. However, MIT's winning time was recorded not as good as that Charlie used to capture second place at Bowdoin.

Hal Jester, hurdle star for the Engineers, should make it unpleasant in both high and lows for the Bates students. George Coorsen should have little trouble blotting out Technician Taylor to gain the second position in these events. John Sigsbee will carry through his battle with Nagle to struggle for first in the shot put, with third position practically guaranteed to George "The Rock" Russell. In the high jump the team will again feel the absence of Don Webster, when they appear against HI Wilson, who tied with Gil Peters, conqueror of the state champ, in the Colby meet. The battle for second should be hot between George Coorsen and Kyllonen, with the Bates boy finally coming through with a second. Coorsen looks good for a possible first in the broad jump, downing Booth and Ford, the one and two man in the Waterville competition.
Canon Looks Like a Winner

Tate Cannon, who appears to be much improved this year, should claim a position well up among the javelin hurlers. Carl Andrews looks well as a hammer tosser—and should put the pressure on Bauesel and Van Green-sby. The pole vault should find Mal Holmes among those placing. His battle here will be with the MIT airmen, Eberhart and Judd. In the dashes Ike Mabee and John Sigsbee will be facing McBride, Hansel, and Booth. In the 220 yard dash, the Engineers made a clean sweep at Colby. Bates should place at least one man in this event.

That is the meet the way it looks from here. In commenting on the Massachusetts trip early this week, Coach Thompson said he believed numbers were against a Bates victory. At least a hundred men are on the regular squad at the Cambridge college, according to MIT coach Hedlund. It is their major sport.

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Maine Game . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 ended Maine's scoring for the day, although they threatened again in the eighth by putting two men on base, but Brud Witty ended the uprising by snagging a fly in deep right field with a running, one-handed catch over his shoulder.

Bates reached Holmes in the fourth as Julie Thompson led off with a walk and Kip Josselyn tripled to deep right-center sending Julie home with the first run. After Hasty Thompson filed to short, Brud Witty popped a high foul far to the left of first, which the first sacker caught after a long run, and Joss scampered in with the second run. Coming right back in the fifth, Bates scored two more as Webster tripled and Hervey sent him home with a liner over second. Art Belliveau flied to center, and Dick Thompson reached first on a force play on Lou at second. Dick stole second and raced on to third on brother Julie's single off the pitcher's glove. On the next play, Julie started to run for second, and when the pitcher threw to the second baseman, who made a play for Julie, Dick stormed into the plate with the tying run on a close play.

In the seventh, Lou Hervey led off with a high fly behind second. Bower lost the ball, and Lou reached second as the whole Maine infield ran to try to make the catch. Art Belliveau grounded out to short sending Lou to third. Julie Thompson again came through, driving in Lou with the winning run with his second hit of the day, a sharp liner over second base.

Except for the minor uprising in the eighth, Webster held the Maine boys in check the rest of the game, setting them down in order in the ninth with two strikeouts and a fly to Hervey, who made the putout after a long run into short right field.

Netsters Open . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
 are veterans, Hamilton, Russ Crockett and Dick Pierce. However, the Bobcats seem to have the best chance of picking up a win from the Colby team.
 The Bates team for this trip probably be Captain Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, Bill Howland, Paul Gossby, and Fred Whitten. Howland was Walsh sometime this week to determine the number two man on the team, while Bill Sutherland had match coming up with Paul Gossby in a battle for the fourth spot. Sutherland has been coming along fast after his layoff of a year, and should be of considerable help to the team. Howie Kenney has started to pick up where he left off a few years ago and is now hitting the ball in great style.

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