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## Let's Not Be Careless About Liberty

Probably nothing has been more fully discussed among educators this Fall than the expected reaction of American College undergraduates to the War, and more specifically to the Selective Service Act. In the New York Times the President of Yale said recently, "They (the undergraduates) will probably object to conscription as the beginning of a process of militarization and one likely to nazify American habits and attitude. But they will, I think, accept the fait accompli in the philosophic temper of undergraduates when they know that an issue is settled. The fact that the measure was passed in vacation time has, incidentally, saved us a good deal of debate on our college campuses."

President Wilkins of Oberlin in a letter to the Times said that the Conscription Act "should receive the highest possible degree of acceptance and support, not only from those who have favored the Act, but also from those who have been doubtful or have opposed it."

University of California students were warned by their President that any actively opposing preparedness measures would be suspended from college.

The sincerity of these views and appeals is unquestionably genuine. But nevertheless we believe that there is a note therein of potential danger to the American way of life. Why should the colleges have been glad to have been able to sidestep debate on the campus on conscription? We think it would have been highly desirable to have had youth's side of this important matter given a chance.

Our governmental system, the very one we are told is the application of the American ideals we will be asked to fight for, is based on the principle that an adequate expression of opinions by all sections will be not only allowed but encouraged. Especially on the college campus, where the dominant purpose of life is to prepare the young person to take his place as a clear thinking individual in the democratic society, it is extremely necessary to give more than lip service to the principle of the expression of individually thought out opinion by students.

After a summer outside the campus, we firmly believe that the greatest danger to our democratic principles of liberty is not from without, but from within. Pleas such as these which may be the beginning of the abandonment of intelligent opposition to those in power, provide the most potent basis for the rise of fascism here.

The extreme position taken by the Pacific Coast administrator was, we assume, based on the belief that when an issue becomes law, supposedly as a result of the will of the majority, expressed through the representative Congress, all opposition to it should immediately cease.

This is a highly controversial point. But when it is considered in the light of precedent, it would seem that continued opposition is hardly out of the way, although obedience to the law is necessary. Now precedent alone is hardly reason enough to continue a practise. But when precedent has shown the practise to be the best yet devised, there is no reason to discontinue it.

And one can think of countless laws which after passage by court procedure, lobbying, and sidestepping have encountered con-

## Social Symphonies

If two make for harmony, plenty of the Bates coeds found symphonic delight over the week end—Ginny Wentworth with Dartmouth's Emery Rice; Carolyn Dennison with "Jack" Johnson from Westbrook; Jane Hathaway with a tall and handsome from Lynn; Barb Johnson and "Pudge" Ludwick with men from Mount Hebron; "Bee" Woodfall with "friends" from Harrison. . . . And the coeds who were away for the week end—did they find harmony too? Bobbie Abbott in Wakefield, Dot Tuttle in Everett, Dody Carey sailing off Portland? . . . Following the sign out books one sees many coeds didn't want to let the home fires die out—Barb Morse, Fran Hubbard, Teddy Wood, Fran Harlow, Frances Walker, Judy Campbell, Virginia Stockman, Dorothy Marston, and Betty Kinney who also attended the MCI-Pittsfield football game. . . . Even so, judging by the throng that followed the Bates team to New Hampshire, our men weren't too badly neglected, with Lib, Al, Annie, Mitty and others. . . . Former Bates men and women seen on and about campus this week included Edna Butler, Wen Bishop, Bud Vaughn, Robert Thorne, and Haze and Johnnie Leard. . . . Myra Hoyt had Mabel Davis for company over the week end. . . . Ruth Synan entertained her sister, Betty, and her folks. . . . George Kerwin gave a birthday party for Dot Lyman; Stevens House also celebrated the 4th with her. . . . Other birthday celebrations included Dot Walmesley and Viv Sampson's. . . . Jerry Moulton gave a dinner party Saturday night to the lab rats of her histology class. . . . Vonnie Chase is said to have received the telegram: "One week to go on", signed "Guess Who". . . . Elaine Bush visited relatives in Skowhegan this weekend. . . . Wilson Freshmen had a party Saturday night. . . . as did 13 third-floor-back Cheneyites. . . . Meanwhile Hacker House "entertained memories". . . . Guests at the Barb Kendall-Bob Ireland wedding included Miss Schaeffer, Chris Williamson, Bill Lever, and Harry Robinson. . . . Frye Street plans a cabin party next Monday; Wilson hopes for one around Halloween; Whittier is having one Friday; and Milliken will have one on the 28th—if they get the cabin. . . . Some lucky freshmen were entertained by their Sophomore Sisters at the DeWitt last Thursday night. The banquet party included Harriet Gray, Marjorie Cahall, Dot Lyman, Valerie Sailing, Priscilla Robinson, Lo Oliver, Annabel Coffran, Helen Sweetser, Joan Clopeck, Barbara Wood, Nina Leonard, Mary Ann Gross, Louise Gifford, Ruth Sullivan, Emily Povall, and Janey Styer.

## Teaching Attracts Largest Number Of 1940 Graduates

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## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



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## FROM THE NEWS

By John Prokop '41

### Adolph and Benito Rendezvous Again

Once before, the German Fuehrer and the Italian Duce made Brenner Pass in the Alps the scene of their conference. It must be beautiful there this time of year. What a waste of unsurpassed autumnal scenery! Do you recall last March 18th? The Russians had just forced the Finnish capitulation, all was quiet on the western front, and rumors of a general peace, inspired by Under-Secretary of State Welles' mysterious circuit of the entrenched European capitals, were rife. Soon after, Denmark and Norway became paving stones for continued German advances; and a month later, Holland, Belgium, and France felt the full fury of the Nazi blitzkrieg. Were these moves worked out in Brenner meeting No. 1? Goebels fails to enlighten us upon this point; but at any rate, these lightning strokes followed Brennero in a whirlwind sequence.

### Sovlets Excluded From Line-Up

Little is so far known, true, of the positive angles of the talks but. . . . as is often the case. . . . certain negative aspects of the parley have filtered through. It is reliably known that no decision was made to extend the recently-promulgated three-power alliance to include Russia. Spain, too, was overlooked after her reluctance earlier in the week definitely to ally herself with the Axis.

### Brenner Pass and Washington

It is a far cry indeed from the Brenner Pass in the Alps to Washington, D. C., but its force shall undoubtedly be felt, even here on the opposite side of the Atlantic. Because Japan's throwing in her lot with the Axis "band-wagon" last week, the relations of Germany and Italy to her, to the United States, and to Russia were undoubtedly discussed, foreign correspondents agree. As leading editorial writer of the England puts it: "Let us hope our State Department, and our War and Navy Departments, for that matter, are prepared for a shock."

### Nazi War Chief Also Present

Brenner No. 1, at which meeting all plans for the ensuing actions leading to the defeat of France were apparently worked out and agreed upon, lasted only two hours. Because meeting No. 2 monopolized

### CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday, Oct. 2 . . . "If we could each day instead of worrying devote ourselves to making the most of the opportunity before us, talking about blessings that are ours, we would be better able to meet that which is before us. "If you are an American have a smile in your pocket even if there are difficulties to face.—Dr. Rayborn Zerby.

Thursday, Oct. 3 "We may need England but England needs us more. Our interests allow demand that we must not allow the British Isles to be starved out. "The British Isles must stand! If England needs food let her have it. If England needs arms let her have it. If this be propaganda make the most of it.—Dr. Paul Sweet.

Friday, Oct. 3 "During the months before us each one should give special attention to the fact that whatever our church we are united in our belief in God, some ruler in the Universe who makes sense out of the madness of the world.—President Clifton Daggett Gray.

Saturday, Oct. 4 "If you leave Bates without having participated in any of its extra-curricular activities, you will have seen Bates but you won't have lived here; and if you ask me four years is a pretty long time to be in a place without living in it.—Harriet White '41.

Monday, Oct. 6 "It is not reasonable to expect that the average college student has the

time and experience to concern themselves to a great degree with the problems of a modern college.—Mr. W. Rowe.

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# Bobcats Clash With Tough Foe In Jumbos Saturday

## Tuffs Outstanding Small College Team

### Scored 38-6 Win Over Middlebury Last Week-End

Striving to return to the victory trail after last week's severe drubbing by a strong New Hampshire eleven at Durham, the Bates Bobcats will travel to Middlebury, Mass., to tackle a powerful Tuffs team next Saturday.

In meeting the Jumbos, Bates will be meeting one of the stronger small college teams in New England. The Jumbos have played two contests so far this year and won both of them by convincing margins. In their first start the boys from Middlebury upset a favored Bowdoin eleven by a 10-0 count, then followed up with a smashing 38-6 victory over Middlebury.

### Harrison Is Man To Watch

The Jumbo team is led by Art Harrison, one of the best broken field runners seen around the Boston area. In the Bowdoin game Harrison started the team to victory by intercepting a Polar Bear pass and galloping 85 yards for a score. In the Middlebury game he did even better, scoring four touchdowns on runs of 49, 26, 31, and 35 yards. Just to prove his versatility he quick-kicked 71 yards and did a little passing on the side. Other members of the Jumbo eleven to be reckoned with are Patterson, Harrison's running mate, and Hannabury, a sterling end.

### Mansfield May Use Same Starting Team

Although Coach Mansfield's plans are unknown at this time it is fairly certain that he will rely mostly on the team that started against New Hampshire. Although the 27-6 score looks bad in print the game may serve as a valuable lesson to the squad who evidently didn't look for such a powerful eleven at the Durham school, and never hit their stride until the game was far beyond recall.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

A crowd of approximately five thousand was on hand at Lewis Field in Durham, N. H., last Saturday afternoon to witness the scrap between the Bobcats and the Wildcats. Although the thirty-five or forty Bates students who attended were sadly outnumbered by all sorts of pro-NHUsers and fifth columnists they did a swell job of moral-supporting. Nor should we forget the old (and some not-so-old) grads who journeyed from far and near to Durham to watch the 1940 Garnet gridsters in action.

Harold "Speed" Goodspeed (co-captain of last year's swimming team) and Mal Holmes (the blonde bomber of track and tennis fame) both of the class of 1940, were there. So was Speed's sporty car. Speed and Mal are big leather men now. Also of the class of '40, cheering loudly, were Del Witt, Bob Plaisted, and Ken Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leard, who were married recently were on hand to observe their alma mater's gridiron forces in action. Mr. Leard '38 is a former editor of the STUDENT. Mrs. Leard is the former Hazel Turner '40.

### Just Jottings From Durham

New Hampshire's fifty piece ROTC band garbed in striking blue combined with fifteen cheerleaders (ten coeds and five eds) to put on quite a show. The hit of the afternoon was a jitterbug cheer. The NHU band struck up a few bars which sounded like Benny

## Ruth Bailey, Gertrude Libbey Fill Vacancies On WAA Board

Ruth E. Bailey '41 and Gertrude Libbey '41 were named to the Women's Athletic Association board by President Frances Wallace last Thursday evening, following the annual Hare-and-Hound race. These two girls were named to fill vacancies in the board caused by former members not returning to campus this fall.

Either Miss Bailey or Miss Libbey will be named treasurer of the association at a general election to be held Friday evening. The runner-up will automatically become manager of winter sports and baseball.

WAA week was distinctly a big success this year. Monday, Frances Wallace spoke on the various sports offered by the WAA while Elizabeth Stafford '42 talked, Wednesday, about the

Goodman on a hot night, the cheerleaders shagged around in front of the stands and then ended abruptly with a loud "Fight!"

Harold Hall, New Hampshire's triple threat back, was injured in the Colby game and did not play against our varsity last Saturday. As a matter of fact, he will be lost to the Wildcats for the rest of the season.

The New Hampshire crowd gave the Bates eleven a big hand when they scored their one and only touchdown late in the game. We don't intend to put this act of good sportsmanship in a belittling light, but since the Wildcats already had 27 points, the NHU fans could afford to be magnanimous.

It seems as though every athletic team has its clown—perhaps "entertainer" would be a better word. And this year's varsity football team is no exception. Harlan Sturgis, sophomore back, is the fellow who keeps the Bobcats in good humor. If the coach is a few minutes tardy at the evening football meetings, Sturgis very obligingly volunteers to take over and fill in until Coach Mansfield arrives. Harlan specializes in impromptu speeches, but has been known to go as far as to sing a solo when things really become dull.

Phil Lerette, guard on last year's varsity eleven, evidently has a scrappy team at Hallowell. At any rate, Coach Phil's club stopped Wilton High 12-0 last Saturday. It was Hallowell's first victory in two years.

## FIELD MARSHAL



Tom Flannagan '42

## N. H. Wildcats Find Bobcats Easy Victims

The ferocious New Hampshire Wildcats mercilessly clawed the Bates Bobcats into defeat 27-6 last Saturday afternoon at Lewis Memorial Stadium in Durham, N. H. Displaying fast elusive backs, a strong line and a sure fire passing attack the Sauer-coached eleven smothered the Garnet gridsters who fought stubbornly during the first half but bogged down in the second except for a brief moment near the end, and who, all in all, had an off day.

Led by Stacey Clark, 140 pounds of swift dynamite, and "Win" MacDonald, a sophomore speedster, NHU started to roll before half of the first period was over. Clark took a punt from his own 15 to the Bates 49. MacDonald carried the swineskin on five of the next six plays, most of which were reverses, finally scoring from the three yard line. Captain Flaherty place-kicked the extra point. NHU 7, Bates 0.

### Garnet Knock Three Times On NH Door

Apparently the Mansfield men were not discouraged for most of the time during the rest of the first period and throughout most of the second period they were in possession of the oval in Wildcat territory. NHU's punts were consistently short and the Garnet forces used fake spinners, reverses, and shovel passes but to no avail. Three times they were almost close enough to knock on New Hampshire's door but on each occasion the drive bogged down. And, unfortunately, close only counts in horse-shoes.

New Hampshire returned with zip and determination in the third period. Taking the ball on the Bates 42, the Wildcats took to the air briefly and effectively. Parker tossed first to Jones for 11, a moment later to Clark for 30. Gordon plunged through center for the goal. Captain Flaherty again converted.

Before long, MacDonald and Clark again took matters into their own hands. First they alternated, carrying the ball. Then MacDonald passed to Clark on the three yard line and on the next play dove over for another tally. Once more Captain Flaherty's placement was successful. NHU 21, Bates 0.

New Hampshire completed their scoring in the last quarter starting from the forty. After a long pass and a double reverse which ended up with Clark toting the oval had taken them to the six, Parker skirted right end. A bad pass from center spoiled chances for the extra point.

### Tom Passes To Julie For Garnet Touchdown

The bright moment for Bates fans came late in the game after Tommy Flannagan had passed to Johnny James on the Wildcats' 22. On the next play the Bobcats were penalized fifteen yards but they gritted their teeth and went on. Flannagan tossed the pigskin

## East Parker Wins Intramural Opener

The curtain of the intramural season was pushed up Monday afternoon when the whooping Crusaders from East Parker locked horns on the touch gridiron with the Renegades from the West. Due to circumstances beyond his control Major General Wally Driscoll, the little king of intramurals, was unable to secure Hedy Lemarr to toss out the first football of the season as had been the original plan. As a compromise, the services of the Mayor of Bates and his gang of gridiron menaces were there to take over the matter of tossing the pigskin around. Turadrian is co-captain with Al Aucoin, of the defending champions of last season—East Parker. Also on this team is Frank Mullett, who made the Boyan brigade from West Parker, knash their teeth in regret as he intercepted a pass and ran over a great hunk of yardage for a touchdown. This was the only score of the game, but it was enough to start the Easterners off on their predicted "win parade".

### Tuesday's Rain Upsets Schedule

Tuesday came and brought its rain sweeping the intramural card of the battle between Don Webster's Off-Campus grid club and Clin Forstrom's New Fashioneds from the New Dorm. According to the league director Wally Driscoll, the game will have to be postponed until the close of the regularly scheduled battles. This will postpone the opening of the Townies' season to next Tuesday when they will bear their fangs against the testy trotters of the grid turf of Turadrian—in other words, against East Parker who drove the local 'ads into second berth last season. The townies have a veterans' club from last season, with Dick Thompson filling the spot vacated by Tommy Kerrigan '42, now working for the government. The New Dorm goes into action Monday against the powers that be at JB—as of this postponement.

This afternoon will mark the second game of the East Parkerites who will seek to corral a bunch of freshman scamps as the halls of John Bertram were swept clean of its intramural talent. Until late last night, this team remained a mystery unknown as yet even to Wally D. scoll. But it is rumored that Red McKenney has been taking lessons from Lou riervay, grid star roommate, as to methods of making little men out of big ones especially when the big men play for East Parker in the Touch Football League. Many of the fans wish to see the glamour boy of these pages Johnny Donovan also in the JB lists. Donovan might give the frosh 'he fighting drive by ninting that a few of the Easterners, especially the ball carrying kind, are on the "Unholy group".

Thursday will find the Roger Bill team clashing with the other side of the freshman campus—John Bertram. Bill Merritt, gridman of English High in Lynn, the boss of the Roger Bill' gang, predicts like sages of older years that his gang will taste victory against JB at least. Also on this team are Ed Gibson and Armand Didazio.

Next week's games are as follows: Monday, New Dorm vs. John Bertram; Tuesday, Off-Campus against its arch rival of last season, East Parker—and here hair should fly.

Julie Thompson who made a leaping Larry Kelley catch in the end zone. Flannagan's attempted conversion was wide. The score board read NHU 27, Bates 6—and so it remained.

Tommy Flannagan did yeoman work in the Bates backfield. His ball-carrying especially in the first half was brilliant. John Sigsbee backed up the line game and firmly throughout the entire game.

New Hampshire played without Hal Hall, their great triple threat back, but Stacey Clark and Win MacDonald, two extremely clever speed merchants, and Clarence Parker, an excellent passer, more than made up for the loss. Flaherty and Martin stood out on the line.

## Frosh Gridmen Open Against Kents Hill

### Yearling Starters Not Yet Selected By Coach Spinks

Although the opening grid battle with the strong Kents Hill eleven is but two days away, Coach Buck Spinks of the freshman football team is still in doubt as to many of his starting choices. Only one thing seems to be fairly certain and that is, the Bobkittens will be facing a tough club.

The left end post for the freshmen appears to be taken by Mason Wye of Malden, Mass., who has performed brilliantly in all recent scrimmage sessions. He is a line pass receiver and defensively he hits 'em hard. His reserve will probably be "Cy" Finnegan, who also is a scrappy defensive ball player.

### Battle Royal For Left Tackle Berth

At left tackle two boys, Ray Auringer and Stoddard, are vying a battle royal and either may win the opening role. However, it is safe to say that both boys will see a lot of action in the course of the first encounter.

Walter Davis, former Lawrence Academy guard, has shown a lot of scrap all year and has practically cinched the left guard position with Cal Ferren assuming the reserve berth.

"Bo" Cronin, a former Kents Hill boy himself, will start at center, and his knowledge of the visitors' strong and weak spots may be of great value to the home forces. Ken Browne, a Roslindale, Mass., stalwart, should be in the battle for part time pivot duty also.

Right guard provides a merry chase between Don Burhoe and "Tillie" Toulountzias. Burhoe, a made over end hailing from Reading, Mass., also attended Lawrence Academy a year ago and fought off opposition in the same defensive unit as the other guard aspirant, Walt Davis. Burhoe, to date, has a slight edge over other candidates for the right guard post but either he or Tillie is slated to get the nod on Friday.

Huge Jack Shea, who was the frosh standout against the varsity in the recent fracas between the two clubs, is set for one of the tackle positions. He has shown a lot of fight and courage and should see a great deal of action against the Kents Hill tribe. Jack tips the scales to almost two hundred pounds and is as fast a boy as the team can boast. Shea who knows his football to the nth degree, will be a decided asset to the team.

Completing the line will be either Haines or Walt Deering at right end. There is no choice between these two fellows and both will get their chances in the opener.

### Backfield Boasts Fine Ball Carriers

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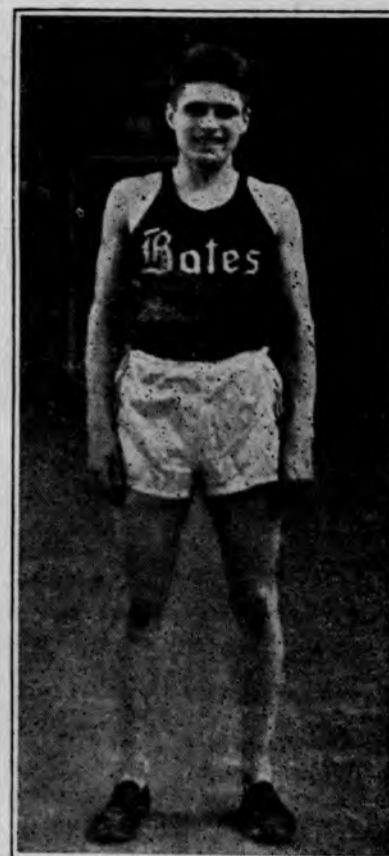
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ferocious blockers and hard hitting tacklers. Quarterbacking this outfit may be speedy Joe LaRocheille, former Cushing Academy star, who has shown all-around skill thus far. He is slated to be one of the main cogs in the '44 offensive machine and should cause the opposing linemen a bit of trouble.

"Play" Card from Auburn, Mike Melody from Bridgton and Don Grant may fill out the local backfield although there are several other speedsters who may make them look to their laurels. Card and Melody are talented ball carriers while Grant assumes the difficult task of the blocking back.

Looking at this spectacle from the opposite side of the picture, finds Kents Hill, in its first grid encounter last Saturday, dropping a lop-sided affair to the strong Bridgton club 20-6. This means little, however, for Bridgton Academy has one of the finest prep school reputations in New England.

Enthusiasm runs high in the local camp and the boys confidently are awaiting the struggle, which may mark the final appearance of that little pesky article which the freshmen have been sporting on the top of their heads for the past two or three weeks.

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