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Pres. Gray Commends Co-ed Play Directors

By Pres. Clifton D. Gray

When I was first asked to write something for the Bates STUDENT about the production of "Squaring the Circle" I tried to get out of the assignment on the ground that as a dramatist I had no qualifications to rate the play. In a moment of weakness I changed my opinion about my own qualifications remains the same. Perhaps as a regular first-nighter at the Robinson plays, to say nothing of my accustomed seat in the bald-headed row, places me under some obligation to disclose my reactions.

the fact that this play had a longer run in Moscow than "Able's Irish Rose" had in New York. I suspect, however, we read into the text a good many things which they do not.

Congratulates Student Directors of Play

As this was the first long play under student direction, a good deal of credit should go to Miss Fairchild and Miss Swann. No one would have guessed that Miss Schaeffer herself had not directed it, but I suspect that she was not far away. There are few plays given in the Little Theatre where it is not possible for even the layman to say that one or another actor did not meet fully the requirements of his or her part. "Squaring the Circle" was an exception. Everybody did a good job. They seemed authentic, even young Carl Berkelman who didn't say a single word. Congratulations to all who had any part in one of the most delightful plays ever produced on the campus! We have the best reasons for continued pride in the work which Bates is doing in the field of the drama.

Russians Have Keen Sense of Humor

First of all, let me say that I thoroughly enjoyed the play from beginning to end. Unlike "Prof Rob", I have never traveled in Russia. I have never indulged in caviar or borsch. I was therefore surprised to learn that the Russians apparently have a keen sense of humor. Perhaps there is some hope for them, if they have learned to laugh at themselves, as indicated by

Parker Hall Suffered Many Hours Of Trouble

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles which trace the history of the College through the buildings on campus.)

By Mitchell A. Melnick '43

Parker Hall is so familiar to most of us that we hardly realize that it was the first dormitory of Bates College. Along with Athol Hall, Parker Hall was part of the Maine State Seminary. In 1837, when the Maine State Seminary opened its doors for the first time to students, Parker Hall was finished.

Parker of Farmington, whose name the building bears, donated the largest sum, \$5000, which added to the rest of the contributions, served to solve the problem.

Dining Room In Parker Cage

In 1857, Parker Hall had a brick wall from the attic to the cellar dividing the building into two, separate dormitories, North Parker for the men, and South Parker for the women. From an early issue of the STUDENT we read, "Our professors fondly remember that Bates men and women with the faculty as chaperones breakfasted, lunched, and dined together in Parker dining hall in the basement where the baseball cage is now located."

To Close Or Not To Close?

President Cheney describes the situation in his retiring address: "I cautioned young people not to expect too much in coming to Lewiston as students. Not heeding my caution, one hundred and thirty students, eighty-three boys and forty-seven girls, were in attendance. But a blow, sudden, heavy, and death threatening struck us. We were living under the tariff of 40, which greatly reduced duties. Mr. Buchanan was President. Words fail to describe the panic of '57. We were in exception. Thousands of dollars of our subscriptions became worthless. Money at even 12% was not to be had for its own sake, and for love, so far as our institution was concerned. A school just opened on our hands: Buildings unfinished! Contractors, painters, and teachers to be paid! To all human appearances, it seemed the institution must fail. What was to be done? A few of us spent an entire night in consultation and prayer in the room in Parker Hall now used by the Christian Association. As morning dawned, the path of duty seemed clear."

Parker Hall had no reception room in the early days just as it has none now, since what was the lounge became a regular dormitory room in 1929. One of the professors told a STUDENT reporter sometime ago that the prank he remembers being played on him because there was no reception room resulted in the sending of two lady friends into his study when he wasn't expecting them.

Parker Like Home To Upperclassmen

Since Parker is home to the majority of the upperclassmen, it is a place where they can dump their frills of good public manners and be themselves. So, just as we have walked into our classmate's room and were shocked sometimes about his courtesies, so was the late Prof. Chase when he came to call or two young men of Parker and found them playing a game of poker.

Churches Convinced For Needed Funds

To raising money for completing Parker Hall, a tour of all Free Baptist churches of Maine was made under the direction of Ebenezer Knowlton, Nahum Brooks, W. H. Littlefield, C. O. Libbey, and Rev. Cheney. Each preacher asked for 80 cents from each church member and one dollar from each of the Sunday school children. In this campaign, the Honorable Thomas

Human nature hasn't changed much. It is the same except for some streamlined improvements. In those days instead of selling freshmen anything we can get a concession for, Batesmen sold them old stoves picked up from junk heaps. Steam heat was unheard of at that time.

Each year the men who pass through the swinging doors of Parker for the last time leave with the feeling that a vitally memorable part of their lives has been spent within its walls.

Dramatics Coach Announces Cast For English Melodrama, "Caste"

No sooner is one play completed than the Robinson Players must swing into work on the next effort. With the fine reputation of "Squaring the Circle" already becoming a memory, Miss Schaeffer, dramatics coach, announced last night the "cast for 'Caste'".

"Caste", a melodramatic comedy by W. Robertson, features seven principal roles. Estler will be played by Eleanor Davis '42, Polly, by Constance '41, and the Marquise, by Shirley '44. The male parts will be played by Ralph Tuller '42 as D'Alroy, David Nickerson '42 as Hawtree, Montague Moses '41 as Eccles, and Charles '42 as Sam.

A few minor characters will be announced later. The play, to be given

Dec. 12 and 13, is "a good old-fashioned melodrama", play as of the era of the 1890's.

Last week's "Squaring the Circle" was the first major play presented at Bates during the last few years which was directed by students. Rowena Fairchild '41 was the director, with Elizabeth Swann '41 assisting her. Miss Schaeffer and Miss Lydia Frank helped out through general supervision.

Near capacity audiences were on hand for both Thursday and Friday evening performances. Approximately 525 persons witnessed the play, and 410 of these were holders of season tickets. As the original quota has already been exceeded, no more season tickets will be sold.

The Bates Student

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World-Famous Expert Speaks This Sunday

George Sokolsky Is Second In Series Of Chase Lectures

NOTED SPEAKER



George E. Sokolsky

George E. Sokolsky, internationally known author, industrial relations consultant, and columnist for the New York Tribune, will speak in the Chapel Monday evening at 8:00 as the second guest speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. His lecture subject will be "The American Way of Life", taken from his book of the same name.

Sokolsky is widely acclaimed for his knowledge of the Far East, where he spent fourteen years in research. Since his return to this country in 1931 he has devoted himself to the many economic and political problems in the United States. Today he is regarded, in the language of a recent Time magazine, as a "star-spangled speaker for capitalism."

Considered One Of Best Authorities

The Concert Series is this year being named after former President George Colby Chase. The Series received its first impetus from a fund donated by former State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Wallace Stetson, and the income from this fund has been used for several years toward the securing of outstanding personalities to speak in the Chapel.

Mr. Stetson's gift was called the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund, and it has been decided by those in charge that it is fitting to honor the second president of the college by using his name in referring to the Concert Series.

Series Named For Pres. Chase

Sokolsky's lecture deals with the development of the American standard of living. The subject explains the processes of mass production, mass distribution and availability, and discusses the role that advertising plays in the growth of the use of commodities in this country. The lecturer is considered one of the best authorities for discussing the current American economic questions with specific emphasis on immediate consumer interests. Many of his subjects are extracted from his recent book "The American Way of Life". This book has been hailed by national critics as "penetrating study of the contribution that American industrial and business methods have made to the American standard of living."

In addition to his regular weekly column in the New York Tribune, Mr. Sokolsky makes a weekly broadcast under the auspices of the National Manufacturers Association, which is electrically transcribed and is used by a large number of stations throughout the country. He was awarded Columbia University's medal for "Distinction in Public Service" in June, 1938.

Soph Hop Ushers In Thanksgiving Holiday

The Sophomore Hop will bring the popular rhythms of Rudy Wallace's first rate dance orchestra to Chase Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 23, from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Rudy Wallace's band will be especially welcomed for the occasion because one of its members, Harry Vaughan, was a former classmate of the students of the class of '43. Vaughan has played with Rudy Wallace since last June.

As an introduction to the Thanksgiving holiday, Thanksgiving traditions will be the theme of the evening. The decoration scheme will create the original atmosphere of the feast day by the presence of cornstalks, pumpkins, and Indian posters.

Leighton Watts, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, announces that the following members of his class will assist him: Blanche Kirschbaum and Waldemar Flint, publicity; Robert Archibald and Richard Becker, ticket sales; John Grimes and Hendrick Johnson, refreshments; and Thomas Doe and Helen Ulrich, decorations.

Co-eds Plan Varied Program For Mothers

Canadian Students Debate Tomorrow

Will Be One Of Few International Debates This Year

The College Chapel again becomes the scene of a Canadian-American debate tomorrow evening at 8:00 with representatives of the University of New Brunswick as the guests of the Bates Debating Council. International debates are very rare this season since involvement in the European war has forced most of the Canadian colleges to cancel their debate schedules.

Harriet White '41 and Sumner Levin '42 are the Bates speakers who will propose "That the political union of the United States and Canada is desirable", and Fred McCain and Horace Jacobson of New Brunswick oppose the proposition. Not only is a Pan-American Union the national collegiate debate topic this year, but this discussion is especially timely at a period when the purchase of naval bases and Roosevelt's promise to defend Canada is so much in the news and when the possible break-up of the British Empire is being discussed by publicists.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray is presiding and David Jennings '41, secretary of the Debating Council, is in charge of arrangements for this renewal of debate relations with Canadian colleges which dates back to the visit of a Queens College team to Lewiston May 12, 1908, the first Canadian-American debate on record. A return debate was held with Queens at Hamilton, Ont., the following winter with Prof. J. Murray Carroll '09, a member of the Bates team. The first debate with the University of New Brunswick was entertained on the Frederickton campus in 1931 and three years ago the colleges met for a second time at Houlton, but this will be the first Lewiston visit for a New Brunswick team.

The latest previous international debate on campus was with an Oxford team who visited here just after the outbreak of the present war. Since returning to England both of these men have been called up for military service. Those who have followed Bates' history of more than 75 international debates note that many of the English debaters who have been heard on campus are now prominent in the news. Among them is R. A. Butler, under-secretary of war in Great Britain at the present time.

Mothers Attend Chapel Vesper Service Sunday

One of the highlights of Mother's Week End is a vesper service Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Chapel. The service is to be in charge of Jane Woodbury '42, co-chairman of the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will lead the service and supply the address. For those who wish to attend regular morning services at city churches, the vespers will be brief, terminating in sufficient time for their attendance.

During the fifteen minutes preceding ten o'clock there will be organ music offered by Paul Wright '41. The Bates College choir will supply music during the service. Students, faculty, parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Senior Girls Make Hay At Barn Dance

The senior girls will make hay at a "corny" barn dance to be held in the rustic Rand gym next Friday evening from 7:30 to 10. A bunch of hayseeds from the men's side of campus have been invited at random to participate in circling and squaring the old-fashioned caller's dances. Wholesome refreshments will undoubtedly be served by that maid of the country, Frañ Wallace, and her committee of milk maids.

Bates Alumni Place Second In Who's Who

Bates stands second among the Maine colleges in representatives in Who's Who! This startling information is revealed through a survey on "The Production of Graduates of Distinction by Undergraduate Liberal Arts Colleges and Technical Schools" carried on by B. W. Kunkel and D. B. Prentice. According to figures compiled from "Who's Who in America for 1938-39", Bowdoin leads the list with 110 "graduates of distinction". Bates is second with 51, followed by Colby with 42 and Maine with 40.

Red Cross Drive Starts This Week

An extensive campus drive for Red Cross membership during this week, which is the annual time for that organization's roll call, has been announced by Morgan Porteous '41, campus representative.

The appeal was officially presented to the student body yesterday morning at Chapel, when Philip S. Wilder, assistant to the director of the Roll Call of the National Red Cross, asked for student cooperation in the annual drive. He cited various cases of tangible aid rendered stricken peoples in various parts of the world, and attempted to prove the desirability of continuing such aid, made possible through voluntary contributions.

Mr. Porteous has stated that all students will be approached during the week and asked to contribute for membership.

Aces Await Chance To Take Solo Hop

The college aces, students who are taking part in the flight training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, are now approaching the first great hurdle in their attempts to secure private pilot's licenses—their solo flight.

The entire group has averaged about seven hours of flying time, and several of the embryonic aviators are waiting to go up for the first time alone.

It is planned to have a brief farewell ceremony before Catherine Winne '41, first coed to take the flight course, embarks on that long-awaited solo hop.

The first assignment of text-books for the ground school has arrived at the office of the Director of Public Relations. Each member of the course is requested to pick up his copy of "Practical Air Navigation" before the next class.

Frank Darling, chief flight instructor, has left Lewiston for a few days to obtain a new, 65 h.p., Aeronca tandem trainer. When he arrives at the airport on Friday the trainees will have at their disposal two entirely new planes, both the last word in training ships.

R. A. ("Randy") Mulhern, who was ground school and chief flight instructor for last year's pioneer group of fliers, is expected to return to Lewiston some time during the near future. "Randy" has been training war pilots in Toronto, Ontario, but he plans to accept a position in the CAA soon. It is hoped that he will be able to speak at an open meeting of the Bates Flying Club upon his return home.

An inspector of the CAA was on campus recently to confer with Henry Dingley, manager of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport, concerning future possibilities in the flight training program. The college is allowed a quota of 30 in the primary course scheduled for the second semester, and it is hoped that the full allotment can be realized.

Junior and Frosh Women Entertain November 16, 17

About 100 mothers of junior and freshman women will receive an introduction to college life as they are taken up in the whirl of activities planned for the fifth annual Mother's Week End, Nov. 16 and 17, sponsored by the Women's Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, and the Christian Association.

From start to finish the week end has been planned exclusively for mothers. Many will probably attend classes Saturday with their daughters, where they will be welcome.

The program of activities, which will get under way after lunch is as follows:

The scene of action at 1:15 is Rand Field, where the guests will witness a WAA Sports Review. In charge of this is Dorothy Tuttle '42, assisted by Virginia Gentner '43 and Marjorie Burt '43. The review will consist of a demonstration of camp-craft, archery and bicycling. Also the finals in tennis and the last Garnet and Black hockey game will take place.

Dance Club Entertains With Demonstration

From here the assembled guests will go to the Women's Locker Building where the Dance Club will entertain with a recital, under the direction of Ruth Ulrich '42 and Helen Ulrich '43. The program opens with a demonstration of five different modern dancing techniques: Locomotor, Floor, Swings, Back Falls, and a Jazz series. These are followed by eight dances borrowed from the Spring recital of last year: Opening dance; Folk Song; Lament; March; Crescendo; Sinkiller; Whistler; and Folk Theme. These have all been original with members of the club in former years.

At the Women's Union tea will be served beginning at 3:00 o'clock, the different dormitories coming at specified times. In charge of arrangements is Elaine Humphrey '42, assisted by Muriel Langton '43.

The climax of the afternoon's events is the Mother-Daughter banquet served at 6:15 in Fiske Dining Hall. Chairman of this committee is Elizabeth Swann '41, working with Dorothy Matthews '42, Marion Ludwig '42, and Ruth Jache '43. Here guests and coeds will (Continued on page four)

Curtis To Show Movies Of Campus Activities

"Through the Mirror", a Kodochrome color movie of college activities photographed by Assistant Director of Admissions John Curtis, is scheduled to be shown at an open meeting of the Camera Club in the near future, according to Club President Orrin Snow '41.

If present plans materialize, the movie will be shown in the Little Theatre some time during the next few weeks.

The movie receives its name from the way in which the pictures in the "Mirror", senior yearbook, are blended into actual moving pictures of campus activities as a freshman shows the book to his parents. The movie is not confined to extra-curricular activities, as shots of classroom work are also included. The biology, chemistry, music, and public speaking departments are represented, as well as men's and women's sports.

The women are shown participating in field hockey, archery, horseback riding, and modern dancing. The men's football, tennis, track, winter sports and basketball teams all do their stuff for the camera. A page of the "Mirror" provides the background from which each sequence evolves.

Practically all campus organizations are given an opportunity to exhibit the variety of interests open to college men and women. The film was designed by Mr. Curtis to be shown to high and preparatory schools for the benefit of prospective Bates students. The movie lasts for 45 minutes, consisting of three reels with a total of 1120 feet of film.

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Mother's Week End

This week end marks somewhat of an anniversary of a cherished college tradition, being the fifth annual Mother's Week End. Sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, the Women's Athletic Association and the Christian Association, this custom has become so broad in its scope that for the past two years it has been necessary to restrict the invitation to the mothers of the junior and freshmen women.

We are happy to welcome on campus the 100 mothers who have made plans to attend. The committee has planned a program designed to show the mothers a panoramic picture of college life. They will have an opportunity to live in the dormitory, to eat in Fiske, to visit classes and to attend various athletic and social activities.

The purpose of Mother's Week End is as the name implies, primarily for the Mothers; to offer them a better understanding of college life as seen through the eyes of the student; to further a cooperative relationship among the parents, the students, the administration, and the faculty; and, above all, to give the mothers an entertaining and interesting week end, one which they will always look back on with enjoyment.

A. M. B.

Election Aftermath

The election is all over. Now the talk turns to the probability of a completely unified America. Republicans and democrats alike with their noses to the same grindstone. It is good that here campaign bitterness can be at least outwardly forgotten when the outcome has been decided, and that all will work toward the same ultimate goal, the preservation of American democracy.

However, we wonder just how much of a national unity is possible here. The people of this country are of many different backgrounds, and therefore of many different opinions and beliefs. They are the same people today that they were before this election. Furthermore we wonder just what amount of national unity is desirable.

Many times on this page we have urged the absolute necessity to real democracy of a constant stream of intelligent, forceful criticism directed towards those in power. Belief in democracy means the belief that no one section, faction, or unit of the people is capable of determining that which is best either for itself or for the country as a whole. Therefore, even though a majority of the

Social Symphonies

This long week end gave plenty of opportunity for visits here and there and likewise visitors here and there... Tommy and Parky off to Bowdoin... also Ruth Sullivan... Dee Hunt and Et Avery visited friends at Portsmouth... Vonnie Chase went to see a friend at Lynn... Ruthie Arenstrup to Bar Mills and Frank... others took advantage of the week end to go home, among them Judy Campbell, Betty Kinney, Barbara Wood, and Ginnie Stockman...

Guests galore... Stu-G Prexie Gail entertained her mother and father, grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers... Mrs. Fairchild here to see the play directed by Boots... Mrs. McCaw visited daughter Jan... Ruth Sanford's mother and father, brother and sister on campus for the week end... Ray Pulsom entertained Octavia Sanford from Colby... Alice Spooner Ruth Stebbins from Bradford... Helene Woodward had as guest her cousin Eunice from Gorham Normal... Phyllis North was entertained by Phyllis Hicks... Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Leonard visited daughters Nina and Lucille... Sister of Lucy Davis, Muriel, spent the week end here... Pepper MacKielvie played hostess to her family and Barbara Johnson... Betty Bliss also entertained her family.

WAA Winter Season Offers Three Sports

The final games of the hockey season will be played on Saturday as part of the Sports Review of Mother's Week End. It promises to be a hotly contested competition and both Garnets and Blacks will be out there rooting for their side.

The new season is under way with the three sports, bowling, modern dancing, and roller skating as posted augmented by the continuation of riding for another season because of the great interest shown. Bowling may be done either at the Women's Locker Building at any time convenient, or downtown at the Pastime bowling alleys at the afternoon rates of 10 cents a string, or three strings for a quarter. Eight strings will constitute the time necessary for WAA credit. The high scorers in each group will later compete in a Garnet and Black bowling tournament.

Modern dancing is to be coached by Daisy Puranen at 4:30 on Thursdays. Roller skating has appealed to a number of the coeds who can try their skill either in Rand Gym away from prying eyes or out at the rink at the fairgrounds. WAA has been given a dozen pairs of skates by the Phys. Ed. Dept. and these will be obtainable for use in Rand Gym. Skating at the fairgrounds may be done at any time for 25 cents an evening. Tuesday night has been decided upon as the night that the "gang" officially goes out.

Newman Club Meets At Nurses' Home Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the auditorium of the nurses' home of St. Mary's Hospital, Sabattus street, it was announced Sunday.

The first meeting, to which all Catholic students are invited, will be concerned with organization, the acceptance of the constitution, and the welcoming address by the chaplain, the Reverend Francis E. LeTourneau, who will explain the aims of the club and the needs it will satisfy.

Those who are unacquainted with the location of the nurses' home may meet in front of Chase Hall at 6:45 from where they will be escorted to the meeting.

ALUMNI NOTES

This second Back-to-Bates week end saw many alumni on campus. Among them were Jasper Balano '40 and Betty Kelley '39, Lib MacGregor Crooker '40 and Charlie Crooker '40, Frank Coffin '40 and John Hibbard '40. Also Dorothy Adler '39 and Don Bridges '39, Ray Cool '40 and Roger Jones '39. Another couple present at the game was Jan Bridgman '40 and Lynn Bussey '40.

New Committee Not To Tackle Problem Now

When Mr. Rowe was questioned as to whether or not the problem of the extending of the basis for unlimited cuts would come under the scope of the work of the newly-formed Student-Administration Committee, he replied that it might, but that for this committee to attempt to do too many things at the same time would reduce its working efficiency, and that it would be better to see how the new plan of no warnings for juniors and seniors and the plan of staggering hour writens worked out before entering new fields. In view of the facts, therefore, it seems that the question of the extension of unlimited cuts will remain as is, although Mr. Rowe said that he looks for the gradual extension of the basis of awarding unlimited cuts until it includes all those who are on the honor list. But he said, of course, that this must be approved in any case and under any conditions by the members of the faculty.

As yet there has been no test of faculty opinion as to whether or not they favor the extension of unlimited cuts although most of the faculty members agree that since the practice of allowing this privilege began, the plan has worked out favorably in the great majority of the cases. It has been found in the past that the majority of those who have unlimited cuts do not use them, or in the case of those who do, they do not take so many that they get into difficulty with their individual instructors, and their grades do not seem to suffer either. Some faculty members maintain that since the good students do not take them anyway, there is really no reason for having them at all. However, Mr. Rowe pointed out that one of the main reasons for instituting this system was to make the student feel more adult, and to give the mature students more of a chance to handle their own programs.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Rowe Hopes To Extend Unlimited Cuts To More Underclassmen

In the light of Mr. Harry W Rowe's speech about two weeks ago on the desire of the administration to be less paternalistic and to place more of the burden of college life upon the students themselves, he was interviewed to find out whether or not the extension of unlimited cuts came under this policy. Mr. Rowe himself personally favors a gradual extension of the basis of unlimited cuts. However, since the practice of allowing students who have a quality point ratio of 3.600 or better and who have no grade below B the privilege of unlimited cuts as long as they maintain that average was started, nothing new has been done about extending the basis for allowing them. Moreover, nothing is being done now about the matter, but according to Mr. Rowe in due time the faculty might be disposed to extend the basis of unlimited cuts.

Small Number Now Have Unlimited Cuts It may be of interest to point out how many students in the school possess the privilege of unlimited cuts. There are 510 people in the three upper classes, and of these only 41 or approximately 8% have unlimited cuts. In the class of '41, 18 students out of a total of 155, approximately 12%, have this privilege; in the class of '42, 14 out of 179 for a percentage of 8%; in the class of '43, 9 out of 176 for 5%. In the class of '41, 9 women out of a total of 73 have unlimited cuts for 12%; 9 men out of 82, for 11%. In the class of '42, 7 women out of 81, and 7 men out of 93 have unlimited cuts which gives percentages of 9% and 7% respectively. In the class of '43, 7 men out of 110 or 6%, and 2 women out of 66, approximately 3%, have this privilege.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club The Camera Club met Monday evening in Carnegie. Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Supt. Alden M. Woodworth of the Lewiston Public Schools.

Soph Cabinet This year the group is using the Hazen Books as topics for discussion. The second meeting of the year, formerly scheduled for Nov. 5, will be held tonight.

Phil-Hellenic A cabin party was held last night to initiate the new members who were voted into the club at its last meeting. Theodora Rizoulis '42 and Nancy Field '41 conducted the initiation ceremonies.

Sodalitas Latina Sodalitas Latina extends an invitation to all juniors who are majoring in Latin, and all seniors who are taking Latin this year to apply for membership. A meeting was held last night, at which Olive Smart '41 spoke.

FROM THE NEWS

By John Prokop '41

NATIONAL SCENE OVERSHADOWS INTERNATIONAL

For the first time in months the national drama overshadowed the tragedy of Europe and the Balkans—for the American people at least.

For the first time in the nation's history this democracy's intelligent electorate disregarded the no-third term tradition; and for the first time since the Civil War, the Democratic Party is enjoying an uninterrupted incumbency of twelve years.

The President was reelected by the electoral votes of 39 states out of 48, with a total of 468 electoral votes when only 226 were required, but this was a reduction of 55 from his 1936 total.

For the President over Wendell L. Willkie, his Republican opponent, a popular majority of about 5,000,000 votes was registered, or a reduction of 6,000,000 from the 1936 score. The two major parties divided almost equally the governorship of the various states which were being contested, displaying a strong but constructive opposition to the administration on behalf of the Republican Party.

But after the smoke of the political battle had been wafted away by the decision of the electorate—after the close of one of the bitterest and most strongly contested of American elections—a spirit of national unity was being spread by both vanquished and victors. Foremost among these was Wendell Willkie.

REASONS WHY ROOSEVELT WON

Several factors emerge as in the explanation of the Roosevelt victory, for it was a Roosevelt victory rather than a Willkie defeat. First and foremost is the European War and the popular understanding of Roosevelt's relation to it. Because of his experience and resourcefulness, the people believe that he is better qualified than anyone else to checkmate the activities of the dictators. Had it not been for the war, the outcome of the election might have been different. Because they think he can keep them out of war, the people have decided to rely on him rather than the untried Willkie. The third term has fallen into insignificance beside the momentous issue of the war.

The party in power always has the momentum of a going concern on its side. So it was with the Democratic Party, abetted by the tailwind of the New Deal — its vested interests: some legitimately, some improperly accruing to it. This was a handicap which even the much-touted Willkie could not surmount. Then there were other factors, numerous and not readily distinguishable: the omn-

present suspicion of the business and utility president, the possibility of aid to England, the President's effectiveness over the radio, and many, many promises.

These were the considerations weighing with the people, especially those in the lower income brackets—these rather than a mere tradition such as the third term.

AFTERMATH OF THE CONFLICT

Welcomed back to the capital, wildly cheered and acclaimed by thousands, the President launched into the defense program with a renewed confidence and vigor. New defense taxes and an increase in our statutory debt limit, raising it from its present \$49,000,000,000 to \$80,000,000,000 or \$85,000,000,000 were forecast by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. An innovation in this program would include a tax on new U. S. bonds, hitherto tax free.

U.S. AND G.B. ON 50-50 WAR MATERIALS BASIS

Establishing a "rule-of-thumb" the Chief executive announced recently that deliveries of airplanes and war materials needed both by Great Britain and by this country generally shall be divided on a 50-50 basis. This new ruling is said to include all necessities of war, from guns and ammunition to "tiping fortresses".

HITLER DEFIES ANY WORLD BLOCK

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic, Adolph Hitler, in a stormy speech given in the famous Munich Lehnbrau beer cellar, a few days ago, declared that Germany is "strong enough to meet any combination in the world". He also rejected all compromises and made known his determination to carry the war to a decisive conclusion.

Does Herr Hitler fear the consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's continued leadership of the American Nation? Perhaps he may think the worst; but the American people elected FDR and their collective opinion was that he would keep us out of war.

THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT—COURAGE

In the Balkans the plucky Greeks displaying a courage reminiscent of their ancestors at Thermopylae, surrounded and besieged the Italian base at Koritza in Italian-occupied Albania. The Italian version of the Blitzkrieg seems to be hopelessly bogged down at the present moment. Will superior forces and equipment eventually return the offensive blitzkrieg to its normal course?

Absolute Impartiality Marks Correcting By All Assistants

The new Conference Committee has initiated another line of investigation in an effort to better the relationship between students and faculty, namely, that of Assistantships. There is naturally considerable feeling when a student suddenly wakes up to the awful truth that another student, perhaps in a lower class, is correcting and grading his quizzes. Some students and faculty conclude this is merely a "sour grapes" attitude; others that it is merely another manifestation of the perpetual gripe fest, and still others that there is something radically wrong with the system with room for much improvement. How do the assistants, the persons most intimately connected with the system feel?

Assistants' Salaries Are Quite Low

The average number of hours they spend per week ranges from ten to twelve depending upon the nature of the subject. The source of the salary is partly NYA and partly departmental, with the former source tending to increase the time spent, except of course, the lab assistants. The duties include correcting papers, some clerical work, and conducting discussion groups. Remuneratively speaking, assistants do receive a salary, pretty scant with it averaging two cents an hour in a 60-hour lab week, plus experience in teaching and keeping in contact with the subject. Many an assistant puts in many an unscheduled hour not for love of work but because of obligations.

On partially the opinions seem unanimous. Each assistant believes in his own attempt at absolute impartiality, although being in some in-

stances skeptical of other assistants. One assistant who claimed exemption from impartiality stated that he felt that if his friends flunked but that didn't bother him particularly. He said students with whom he was not acquainted or disliked. However, he felt it just to disregard names as far as possible with a conscientious effort to carry out their responsibility to both students and professor. Whether before or after meals, time of day, or as much or more as they do the assistants, college students discovered too soon.

Several Profs Hold Discussion Period

With very few exceptions, the effectiveness of the assistant depends on the professor. Of great value is the discussion period which several professors hold with their assistants concerning each set of papers. On the other hand, depend upon the assistant to look up the answers, sometimes a few sample papers are prepared by the professor and handed to their owner with the invitation to bring them back with any questions.

One system that seems to be in confidence works on the basis that the professor alone does all the grading with only potential grades handed by the assistant on a separate sheet. Another professor alternates assistants with his various divisions.

Assistants suggest numbers of names on papers, graduate assistants, or in some cases more copies to the student or the assistant to receive a set of papers at one time corrected at four.

Lady Luck Betrays High Bobcat Hopes

By Robert Scott '43

Lady Luck has taken a look at the season from the point of view of the Bobcat. It's been some- thing of a remarkable season. The Bobcat has ridden the victory trail one week and then tasted the bitter drops of defeat the next. In fact, that's the way the whole 1940 season has gone; victory one week and defeat the next. Always the Bobcat has bounced back and come out on the long end of the count in the next game. There have been thrilling wins and there have been thrilling losses; sometimes it has had the breaks, sometimes it hasn't. So let's look at the slate as a whole. The Colby game will be con- siderable by its absence from this col- umn. At the time this article is being written, the Bates-Colby gridsters have not met.

Garnet Opens With Win Over A.I.C.

In its first game on Garcelon Field the Bobcat started the season off on the right foot with a hectic 20-14 win over A.I.C. The Aces scored in the first period on a pass interception which went 87 yards for a touchdown, and then proceeded to split the up- per half for the extra point. The Garnet bounced back in the second frame, marching over forty yards only to be stopped on the two foot mark by a strong A.I.C. line. In the third canto the Bobcat machine really began to roll. Ed Francis blocked an attempted kick and recovered on the twenty-five. Four plays later the score stood 7-7 as Capt. Mike Buccigross scored both a touchdown and the point. Next the ever-present Mr. Buccigross pulled an A.I.C. pass out of the air and raced 60 yards for another six-pointer. The conversion failed this time. The last six minutes were as thrilling and nec- essary as any seen on Garcelon Field. First, the Aces scored on four plays, for a touchdown and the extra point. Next, the Garnet scored on four plays with Buccigross and Art Belliveau al- ternating at toting the pigskin. Again Buccigross scored the touchdown and conversion. Thus we see Mike Buccigross at his best, twenty points to his credit. The final score, of course, 20-14, with Bates on the right end of the count. What a game!

Aerial Blitz Nets Victory for N.H.U.

After the A.I.C. game the Garnet took to the road playing four successive contests before returning to its own stamping grounds. The first of these road games left the Bobcat smarting from a 27-6 clawing at the hands of the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The bids from Durham flashed a sure-fire air attack as well as good backs and a strong line. The Bobcat forced the

(Continued on page four)

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Bobkittens Receive Season's Sole Loss

Striking its first snag of the season, the freshman football team bowed to a powerful Worcester Academy foe last Saturday afternoon, 13-0, at Garcelon Field in its final encounter of the season.

Throughout the opening period the Bobkittens held a slight edge in the play, and only on frequent occasions did the Massachusetts array penetrate Garnet soil. Neither club advanced a great deal at any time and, as a result, a kicking duel between Reed of the visitors and Young of the frosh ensued.

The same proceedings occurred in the second period until the break of the game came with but seconds to play before intermission time. Preceding this brilliant piece of football were two fine kicks, one by Reed which soared 50 yards to put the oval on the Bates 11 and the return by Young which gave the ball to the Academy-ites on their own 47.

Reed, who was a continual menace to the frosh linemen, then proceeded to hurl a long incomplete pass. Taking the next pass from center on a semi-kick formation play, Reed faded to the 40 and drove a long bomb into the arms of DiMoneco of the visitors, who had slipped past the secondary to take the pass on the 18 and to jaunt home unmolested for the first score. This play caught the pass-defense of the Spinksmen red-handed and gave the winners that little something which is sometimes needed to sew up a tight ball game.

After a few minutes of the third period had elapsed, the Bates rooters found something about which to arouse themselves. With the pigskin on the home 24, Charlie Thompson slipped bucked and fought his way to the Worcester 16 on the most outstanding individual effort of the afternoon. This 60 yard advance placed the ball in dangerous Worcester territory and gave the frosh its only serious scoring opportunity.

Card drove off his own right side for five precious yards to the 11 and the crowd began to whoop it up. What happened on the next play is not known, but a wild pass from center eluded all Bates rear guardsmen and was finally recovered by the Garnet on the 32, a 21 yard loss. From then on it was all even for the day with the exception of the winners' second tally.

This touchdown, strangely enough, came very late in the fourth quarter. Another wild pass from center set the stage for the score. This time the play had started from the Garnet 33 and had ended with Worcester in possession 17 yards nearer the end zone. McGlaury spun through on first down to the four from where he scored two plays later on a center buck. He, him- self, missed the point after but the game was then and there marked down as the No. 1 setback for the Spinksmen. The Academy lads, on the other hand, returned to Massachusetts still undefeated.

This game brings the curtain down on the Freshman Pigskin Parade of 1940 and closes the record books up with two wins, one loss, and one tie for the men of '44.

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SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Best Performance of the Week:
To the eight Senior men (Captain Mike Buccigross, Art Belliveau, Jim O'Sullivan, Harry Gorman, Al Topham, Johnny Daikus, Hal Beattie, and Noah Edminster) who played in the Colby game—the last gridiron contest of their collegiate careers, and to Brud Witty, who did not see action because of a bad knee injury, but who was in there in spirit, nevertheless.

Senior Sports Celebrity
Our senior sports celebrity this week is Harold "Stubble" Beattie who is a celebrity for more than one reason. After understudying Charlie Crooker who was All-State center last year and the year before "Stub" at last came into his own during the just-completed season alternating at the pivot position with Johnny Daikus. Hal is not only an athlete; he's a student, too... though he'd be the last to admit it. Has won scholarships consistently for four years. Last semester he hit three point—and it wasn't for the first time either.

But before we go on, a bit of his past history. Born in New Haven, Conn., twenty-one years ago. Graduated from Hamden Hall prep school. While there he played football, baseball and basketball. Has a picture of the Hamden Hall football team in his dorm room. What a bunch of bruisers! "Stubble" plans to teach upon graduating from Bates but as a last resort he may join the army air corps. He's a French major and is president

of La Petite Academie. Also has been a member of the Phil Hellenic and Outing clubs. Doc Sweet is his favorite prof.

He claims that his greatest sports thrill came when he clipped the de- fensive end at Tufts... before the play had even started. Watch me, fellows! ...thinks Bowdoin was best team Bates met during the season... selects Al Topham, George Parmenter and Art Belliveau for All-State... favorite sport is football but likes hockey, too.

Harold tells us that during the last summer he worked at a day camp for children but he adds, "I had numerous outside activities". He likes the New Dorm. Indeed, he and his room- mate (Al Topham) have named their dorm room, "Green Gardens".

Miscellaneous

Art Belliveau's mother saw her son play football for the first time Monday. She certainly witnessed a superb performance... Which reminds us once more, Belliveau and George Parmenter should be seriously considered by those who are drawing up All-Maine teams... Indeed, Monday morning quarterbacks who are taking it upon themselves to select All-New England teams ought in all fairness to take at least a glance "Batesward"... With the intramural touch-football league barely completed, already the rabid intradorm addicts are boasting of the strength of their respective basketball squads.

Sport Eds, Players Choose All Star Intramural Team

By John Robinson '42

As the town team defeated Roger Bill last Thursday and became league champ by virtue of an undefeated season, your intramural reporter began his poll of the campus players to discover the most faulible man of the league, and the "All-Star" team. Bal- lots were filled in by most of the play- ers of the league, and the sports editors of the STUDENT, "Mirror", "Buffoon", and your intramural re- porter.

Perhaps the most important discovery was that the officials Wight and Driscoll were the most popular moder- ators of the fall frays. Both men are West Parkerites. Wight not only has the honor of being listed as among the most popular officials but also is the league's leading scorer, having tallied 48 points during the season. Runners-up are Junie Watts, 19 points, and Don Webster, 13 points.

East Parker Leads In Scoring; Ties In Defense

The leading team of the league in points scored is West Parker who en- tered pay dirt to the tune of 73 points during the past season. They are tied with Off-Campus for the honor of hav- ing the lowest number of markers piled up against them. East Parker ran up six points in their season opening conquest of their Western neighbors, while the tally of six against the Townies was rolled up by Roger Bill in the last game of the season. This again throws the "low score honors" to West Parker as the season closing positions of the two clubs that scored against them are contrasted. East Parker finished second best to the lo- cal lads, while in that final defeat of the season the forces of Roger Bill entered the basement of the league in a two way tie for dishonor with John Bertram. The team from upstairs over the Commons got the nod for the most points scored against them and the least points tallied by them.

The severest single beating of the league was handed out by West Parker when they downed John Bertram by a tally of 33-0. Runners-up for this honor were New Dorm (over JB, 31-0) and East Parker (over Roger Bill, 26-0).

Don Webster Voted Most Valuable Player

The players of the campus, with the sports editors and this scribe elected Don Webster most valuable player of the league. His name appeared more than any other contestant on ballots selecting the "All-Campus" team. Run- ners-up for the title of outstanding player were Dick Thompson and Al Wright. Mr. Superlative is a member of the Off-Campus team, the runners-up are respectively of the O-C team and the West Parker club.

In polling the "All-Campus" team, your scribe made every effort to con-

Frosh Harriers Lose To Sophomores, 34-21

Tuning up for the New England's, Bob McLauthlin raced to a new course record when the sophomores defeated the freshmen 21-34 last Thursday in the interclass meet. His time of 13:19 clipped 35 seconds off the old record of 13:52.

Dave Nickerson, the only member of the class of '42 to run, finished second but since no junior team was entered his position did not count. In the ac- tual scoring of the meet, Gordon Cor- bett '43 was second. Next came Art Higgins of the freshmen, then follow- ing him were Johnny Grimes and Bert Smith of the varsity and freshmen, re- spectively.

This meet proved conclusively that Smith and Higgins are runners of above average ability and should add considerable strength to next year's team. No senior team was entered in the meet.

The summary:
Won by McLauthlin, S; 2nd, Cor- bett, S; 3rd, Higgins, F; 4th, Grimes, S; 5th, Smith, F; 6th, Borden, S; 7th, Roberts, F; 8th, Sawyer, S; 9th, Crean; 10th, Meader, F. Following is the order of finish of the remainder of the freshman squad: Landik, Dyer, Keach, Abbott, Boothby, Parks, Bart- lett and Blackman.

tact every known player of the league, as well as the campus sports eds. In most cases they have returned their ballots before the deadline set for pol- ling—naturally all those who were too late did not have their votes counted. Many of the players picked their teams by position, others just picked the outstanding players of the league, followed with scattering votes.

But few of the voters polled their selections by positions, so the compos- ing of such a team has been left to this department to be drawn from the number of votes players of the various positions gathered.

In the poll of the players, the three superlatives already mentioned were followed by Junie Watts (WP); Norm Boyan (WP), Bill Lever (OC), Red King (EP) and Tom Winston (EP), a tie, Mike Matragrano (EP), Bill Donnellan (WP), M. Thompson (EP), Bill Merrett (RB), George Silverman (RB), Tiny Boothby (ND), Webb Jack- son (EP), Fred Whitten (ND), Dee

(Continued on page four)

HAYES EATS IN HIS OWN DINER
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Mules Kick Bobcats For Series Co-Title

1941 Grid Prospects Look Very Favorable

By Norman J. Boyan '43

The close of another football season has rolled around here at Bates and already there is considerable wonder as to what the prospects are for the Bobcat winning the State champi- onship in 1941. There is little doubt that the loss through graduation is going to be severe since nine regulars are leaving.

To fill the shoes of the all senior backfield and to replace Al Topham, John Daikus, Hal Beattie, Brud Witty and Noah Edminster in the line is not going to be an easy task. In spite of this, the backfield prospects for the next year look quite good at present. The outstanding backs for 1941 will, in all probability, be Tom Flanagan, smart and speedy Malden boy, Del Johnson, sophomore flash, "Mickey" Walker, who is expected to fill the shoes of Captain Mike Buccigross quite capably, and "Bud" Malone, who has been plagued by injury since his first year as a football player, but who is really coming into his own of late. Malone is probably the fastest ball toter on the team once he gets started, although Johnson and Walker will give him a good race any time. Malone and Walker can both kick well, Johnson and Flanagan can pass with the best, and all four of them are capable of hard running.

Sturgis, Parmenter Star As Blocking Backs

The only trouble with the four above is that none is the real hard block- ing back that is needed for any back- field to function well. However, George Parmenter could be used and sophomore Harlan Sturgis showed up well as blocker and backer-up in the Bowdoin game. Then again there is Mike Melody of the freshman team who has looked well in all of the cub games this season. Lou Hervey, Jim Scott, Bob Cote, all of whom are ca- pable of fine football, will be back next year to further bolster the backfield.

Besides this there are some good backs coming up from the freshman team: namely, Joe LaRochelle, Arnold Card, Don Grant, Charley Thompson, Doug Stantial, and the above-mentioned Mike Melody. Some think that La- Rochelle is too small to play varsity football, but he is not the type that is easily hurt, and moreover, is a speedy back who passes well and calls signals smartly. Card is probably one of the finest running backs on a fresh- man team since Belliveau came to Bates. Grant, Thompson, and Stantial can be depended upon to be the least of Manny's worries for 1941 unless something unforeseen comes up. In spite of the fact that Art Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Jim O'Sullivan and Harry Gorman are all graduating.

Center Should Cause Manny Biggest Headache

The spot that will probably cause the most trouble is that of center. Coach Mansfield had to change Johnny Daikus over from tackle to center this year in order to fill the gap left when Charley Crooker graduated. Since "Stubble" Beattie, who was Daikus' alternate this year, is also a senior, there will be no experienced man for this position in 1941. Unless "Bo" Cronin of the freshman team can fill the gap satisfactorily, it looks as if the coach will have to change one of

Henry Nolin

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Garnet Lose Lead As Colby Stages Air Bombardment

A band of inspired, desperately fight- ing Bates Bobcats, displaying the best brand of football they have produced all year, battled a heavily favored Colby team to a standstill for three quarters only to see the Mules come from behind and squeeze out a 12-7 victory in their Armistice Day clash.

Facing a Colby eleven which ranks as one of the outstanding small col- lege teams in New England, the under- dog Garnet scored in the opening pe- riod after a long sustained march rip- ping a highly vaulted blue and Gray line apart to lead 7-0 at the quarter and 7-6 at the half after Colby had rallied to score in the second period.

The fighting Bobcats managed to hold their lead through the third quar- ter but midway in the last stanza the boys from Waterville scored again on a pass from LaFleur to Hegan in the end zone to climax a long march and give the visitors a 12-7 triumph and a share of the State Series title.

The Mansfieldmen starting a line-up studied with seniors playing their last game, played inspired ball throughout the hotly contested battle but were overcome in the end by superior man- power and strength. Even in defeat the men of Bates were outstanding and the names of Belliveau, Buccigross, Gorman, Topham, Daikus, Beattie, Edminster, O'Sullivan, and Witty will long be remembered after they leave Bates next spring. The game got under way beneath a murky sky with Johnny Sigbee kicking off, and seven minutes later Jim O'Sullivan had crossed the Colby goal line to give the Bobcats a 6-0 lead which became 7-0 a minute later when reliable Capt. Mike Buccigross added the extra point on a drop-kick.

Belliveau's Run, Pass Set Up Touchdown

This scoring march started when Colby missed a first down by inches on the Bates 29 and lost the ball. Gor- man started things off by making six yards on a reverse. Buccigross added a couple more on a plunge and on the next play Art Belliveau, by all accounts the outstanding back on the field, got away on the first of several long runs. Starting to his right this shifty half- back used his interference beautifully and went around the Colby end to the visitors' 45 before he was stopped. Gor- man came back for a couple more and

(Continued on page four)

Just to give an idea of what Mac's chances might have been if he had not strained his back, it is noticed in the summary that third place was taken by Ed Parker of Northeastern. In the duel meet with Northeastern Mac trimmed Parker by a full 30 sec- onds. In the race at Boston, Parker finished less than two minutes be- hind the winner.

The team itself didn't do too well. They finished in 10 place. The order of the Bates runners as they finished is as follows: Bob McLauthlin, 40; Warren Drury, 44; Gordon Corbett, 56; David Nickerson '72; Graham Borden, 73; John Grimes, 79

Captain Warren Drury ran the last cross-country race of his career at Bates. Throughout his four years Warren has been not a great but a consistently good long distance runner.

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Lady Luck

(Continued from page three) ball deep into Wildcat territory three times only to bog down on the very doorstep of the NHU goal. The only Garnet score came when Bates was on the very short end of a 27-0 count. In the last quarter Flanagan passed to Julie Thompson in the end zone for a touchdown. The attempt for the conversion was wide. That's the way the game ended: NHU 27-Bates 6. Sad, but true!

Bobcat Upset Bezn

City Game Prediction The next battle, against Tufts in the Bean City, saw the up-and-down Bob-

cat upset the dope and come out on top of a 12-7 score. The Garnet rode the Jumbo team all over the field, astonished the dopsters, and won the fracas. Bates scored first on a razzle-dazzle play which left the Jumbo flapping his ears in dismay. The try for point was blocked by Hump Hosmer, stellar end for the Jumbo team. The Boston lads scored in the second frame when a short kick which went out on the Bates 30 left them in scoring position. Two plays later the score read 7-6 for Tufts. The game was won on a freak play. O'Sullivan's attempt for a field goal was blocked by Hosmer and recovered in the end zone by Flanagan. Bates' game 12-7. An upset!

Huskies Come Out On Top

Down went the Bobcat again in the next encounter. This time the Beantown came through when the Huskies of Northeastern stabbed the Garnet for a 12-3 victory. The Bates lads outplayed the Boston team most of the game only to be scalped in five minutes of the third period. The Huskies bunched two touchdowns in this time on a march of close to 70 yards and a pass interception which went 30 yards. Both attempts for the point were no good. Bates' score came in the second quarter. The Garnet carried to the Husky 6-yard marker. The NU line, halting the Bates running attack, Jim O'Sullivan dropped back to the 15 yard stripe and split the uprights with a perfect field goal. This lead was held

until the third canto when the Huskies began to roll and tucked away the contest with the count at 12-3. Down again!

Garnet Takes State Series Opener

The next game was the State Series opener at Orono with the Black Bears of the U. of Maine. The Bobcat bounced up again and won a thrilling 7-6 victory. Just as last year, the Garnet started the series with a nip-and-tuck win from the Orono clan. The Black Bears scored first in the second frame when Pollock flipped the oval to Arbor in the end zone. The attempt for the point was blocked by Mike Buccigross. Although the Bobcat rolled over 300 yards, it was not until the closing minutes of the game that he was able to score. Two passes, Belliveau to Gorman, placed the ball in scoring position and six plays later, aided by a penalty, the Garnet, via Art Belliveau, went over for the score. Mike Buccigross proved the winning factor with a perfect drop-kick which salted the game away with the count at 7-6 as the game ended. One Series victory!

Polar Bears Claw Up Bobcats

When the time for the Bowdoin game rolled around, it was time for the Bobcat to lose again. True to form, that's just what happened. In a continual drizzle the Polar Bears climbed over the Bates club for a 12-2 win. The Bowdoin clan deserved to win as they outplayed a Garnet team which couldn't seem to get rolling. The Brunswick team scored first on a drive which netted about 60 yards and finally the touchdown. The conversion was no good. Early in the second canto Brud Witty tackled Bobby Bell in the end zone on an attempted punt for the safety and the Garnet's two points. The second Polar Bear six-pointer came in the same period on a

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EMPIRE Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat Nov. 13-14-15-16 Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band". Wednesday Evening - 8:30 "What's the Answer?" Radio Quiz Program. Cash Prizes. Entire Week Beginning Sunday Nov. 17 "Northwest Mounted Police" with Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll. A Cecil B. DeMille Picture. All in Technicolor. AUBURN Wed and Thurs - Nov. 13-14 "Angels Over Broadway" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth. Also "Foreign Correspondent" with Joel McCrae. Fri and Sat - Nov. 15 and 16 "Hullabaloo" with Frank Morgan and Virginia Gray. Sun-Mon-Tues - Nov. 17, 18, 19 "Moon Over Burma" with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

Berkelman Contributes To "Sewanee Review"

Prof. Robert Berkelman of the English Department is the author of an article in the October-December issue of the "Sewanee Review", now available in Coram Library. "America in Bronze" is a biographical study of Augustus Saint-Gaudens and his sculpture. Mr. Berkelman based the article on the considerable reading he has done about Saint-Gaudens, on study of the sculptor's originals, on visits to his studio and home at Cornish, N. H., and an interview with his son, Homer, who is director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Grid Prospects

(Continued from page three) the other players into a center. He has already been experimenting with Norm Marshall and Harlan Sturgis, but both of these men will be very badly needed in their regular spots, end and blocking back respectively. Material for the guards does not seem to be short since both Johnny Sigbee and George Parmenter will be back. If the latter is used in the backfield, Benny Matzlivitch or Charley Howarth can ably fill in for him. The tackles are also two deep since Gene Avres, and the three sophomores, all of whom have seen service this year, Johnny McDonald, Bill Stirling and Fred Chaffers, will also be here next year. Jack Shea, hard-hitting Irishman, and "Sluggo" Chapman of the freshman team will help to close up any gaps that may occur in this position. In addition to the varsity guards, who will be back next year, Walt Davis and Don Burhoe of the freshman team may be able to help. The ends will be fairly strong since only Brud Witty and Noah Edminister of the present crop are leaving, which means that Johnny James, Red Francis, and Norm Marshall, if he does not play center, remain. Mason Wye, Dave Haines, and Walt Deering of the club team look as if they might be promising recruits.

All in all, the prospects for next year's team look fairly good but as is the case of all teams which look good on paper, the Bobcats may not work out so well. Good blocking and tackling, which seemed to be lacking often this year, are essential factors in the success of any club, and without them no matter how many stars there may be, and no matter how good a team looks on paper, no team can go through a successful season. Then again there remains the fact that the other Maine college teams will not suffer too much from graduation because of their reserve strength, especially in the case of Bowdoin and Colby.

reverse with Bonzagni carrying the mail for 45 yards. The scoring ended here although the Bobcat plugged away throughout the remainder of the rather uneven contest. Series loss number one! So the 1940 season is seen as an up-one-week-and-down-the-next affair. Three wins and three defeats is battling for 500 and that's not bad in any man's league. In fact even Jimmy Foxx doesn't bat much over .350. Next week space will be devoted to the Garnet senior stars and their careers on the trail of the pigskin. Watch this column for the real dope on how to be a football hero in ten easy lessons.

Stu-G College Guide Goes On Sale Soon

Enlarged, complete, printed College Directories will be on sale very soon for the nominal price of 15 cents. Replacing the mimeographed Address Books of former years, the Directories include such information as the home and office addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty and administration; the telephone numbers of all college buildings; the college and home addresses of all students and the telephone numbers of off-campus men and women. The Student Government is sponsoring this much needed innovation, with Ruth Ober '41 in general charge. The Directories will be available from all proctors, and will probably be on sale at the College Book Store.

Colby Game

(Continued from page three) then Belliveau was off again, this time going to the Mules' 35. On the next play Jim O'Sullivan caught the Colby defense napping and went 13 yards on a beautiful quarterback sneak. After a couple of inconclusive line plays Belliveau shot a pass to burly Red Francis who smashed his way to the Colby 5. Belliveau was stopped for only a yard on the next play, and on the following play the Bobcats were off-side and set back to the Mule 9. One pass was incomplete but on the next try Belliveau flipped a short toss to O'Sullivan who bailed over for the score. Buccigross then converted to make the score 7-0.

Mule Score Climaxed 67-Yard Advance

The Blue and Gray came back to push over a tally midway in the second period on a one-yard buck by Scioletti which climaxed a 67 yard advance. Two passes, one LaFleur to Helin and the other Brooks to LaFleur, ate up most of the yardage with the said Scioletti putting in an occasional line buck to account for the remaining distance. With the ball on the Bates 9 after a long pass, Brooks to LaFleur, had almost gone for a touchdown, Scioletti hit the line four times and on the last try he went over tackle to score. Loring missed the conversion and the score remained 7-6 when the half ended.

Most of the third period was contended between the rival 30 yard lines. Bates and Colby each threatened once but were stopped by stubborn defenses. Bates' chance came after a long 28 yard punt return by Belliveau was followed by a pass from the same player to O'Sullivan put the ball on the Mule 19, while Colby reached the Bates 34 on a long run after a pass interception by Loring, Colby center.

Pass Nets

Mule Second Tally

Colby was not to be denied, however, and the stubborn ones from Waterville, pushed over the winning tally midway through the final quarter on a pass from LaFleur to Hegan in the end zone which climaxed a 49 yard push. Loring again missed the extra point. The Bobcats took the ensuing kickoff and reeled off two straight first downs but stalled on the Colby 39 losing possession of the ball and all chance of winning for they never seriously threatened again.

When heroes are discussed, as they are at the end of each story, there is one that tops all others in the game, that of little Art Belliveau who bowed out of the picture in a way to make himself long remembered by all followers of Maine football, for by his work against Colby "little 22" stamped himself as the best back in the slate. Others who shone were O'Sullivan who was a stonewall on defense, Topham who was under many a tackle, and Buccigross who hit the line hard and often, not to mention Parmenter, Gorman, Sigbee, M-Donald, James and other members of the squad, all of whom played a superb brand of football.

On the Colby honor roll stand the names of LaFleur, Helin, Scioletti, Brooks, Baum and Hegan who played hard, clean, smart football all the way.

Dr. Bertocci's Article Appears in Magazine

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, is the author of a highly controversial article now appearing in the November issue of the "Psychological Review". The article, of interest to all students, and especially to psychology majors, is entitled, "A Critique of G. W. Allport's Theory of Motivation".

Directly following Dr. Bertocci's article is a reply by Gordon W. Allport, professor of philosophy at Harvard University. Prof. Allport terms Dr. Bertocci a successor to the famous Behaviorist, MacDougall, in the spirited controversy which has been carried on for some time over the general subject of motivation in personality.

Dr. Bertocci bases his criticism on Allport's outstanding book, "Personality, a Psychological Interpretation". The main issue of the controversy, as stated briefly by Dr. Bertocci, revolves around "the part which instinct plays in the motivation of personality".

Bertocci's view is that the study of traits in motivation depends on an acceptance of instincts—that both sentiments and traits are needed to account for motivation. Allport maintains that the concept of instinct cannot be used fruitfully.

Mother's Week End

(Continued from page one) enjoy an atmosphere of candle-light, soft music and decorative fall colors.

College Songs Feature Step-Singing

On the steps of Hathorn, following the banquet, Marilyn Miller '41, will direct a group sing, featuring college songs. At 8:45, in the Little Theatre, members of the Play Production Club will be ready to present a one-act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers". Those taking part are: Montrose Moses '41, as the Duke of Bari; Frances Cooper '42, as his wife, the Duchess; and Dorothy Matthews '42, as Cecilia.

Mothers are then invited to the dance and open house at Chase Hall. Virginia Yeomans '41 is working with the C.A. on arrangements.

Sunday morning a special Mother's Chapel service has been planned with Jane Woodbury '42 in charge. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will speak.

Helene Woodard '41, assisted by Honorine Hadley '42 and Frances Rolf '43, made up the invitation committee. Invitations were sent to every mother along with Bates Tags which may be worn enroute, to detect other mothers who may be on the same bus or train. Mothers will be accommodated as far as possible in the dormitories. Arrangements are being made by Mildred Brown '41 and Gladys Bickmore '42. All committee chairmen are working in cooperation with general chairman Jean Kennesson '42 and Elizabeth Stafford '42.

Final details of arrangements are being completed and polished up so that when the guests arrive every hostess will be able to participate with her mother in a well-planned week end.

PECK'S No Cold Feet On Campus, Men With These IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL SOX 59c pr. They came over from England this summer... and they're still at last year's prices in spite of advancing wool prices. Warm as toast, how they wear! Black, Navy, Brown, Heather Light Oxford, Wine and Green Sizes 10 to 12

Intramurals (Continued from page three) Marr (JB); Al Aucoin (EP), George Monk (OC), and assorted other players the following "All Star" team of the Backs and ends. Don Webster (OC), captain, Dick Thompson (OC), Wight (WP), Norm Boyan (WP), Junie Watts (WP), Bill Lever (OC), Tackles and center: Matragano (EP), Boothby (ND) and Whitten (ND). Second Team: Backs and ends: King (EP), Tom Winston (EP), W. Jackson (EP), Bill Donnellan (WP), M. Thompson (EP), and Bill Menn (RB), captain. Tackles and center: George Silverman (RB), Carl M... (OC), and Ed Leonard (ND). Honorable mention is won by: Aucoin (EP), Dee Marr (JB), Howard (OC), John Draper (OC), Lary Tardiff (OC); Wally Dr... (EP), Johnny Anderson (OC), and McSherry (EP), Red McKenn (EP), "Veno" Saari (RB), Jack Stahlberg (WP), Dave Shift (EP), "Sandblom (EP), Dick Baldwin (EP), Pete Haskell (ND), Mayor Zelke (EP), and an i Bob Parent (OC). At this time the STUDENT wishes to issue a challenge to these two teams to play one another within the next week. For the bettle, the captain of the two teams chosen may select their reserves from the honorable mention group. And may the best team win!

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