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Japanese Do Not Want War, States Sokolsky

By R. L. Baldwin '43

George E. Sokolsky, world famous lecturer on international and domestic affairs, lectured in the chapel last evening on the topic, "Japan's Role in the War". A short session after the lecture was supplemented by a bull session in the Chase Hall Lounge. This last session ran on for several hours and in it Mr. Sokolsky discussed a dozen different subjects. He presented himself to be an accomplished conversationalist, with the fortunate exception of the fact that he knew what he was talking about.

Japan's position has become increasingly important in the past few years, says Mr. Sokolsky. She has grown from a simple, quiet land into a great world power that must be reckoned with. Japan rose to power through the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the U. S. financial aid, but her future lies with the axis. It is a complicated situation that Japan faces. She has been allied with Great Britain, she has tried to be neutral, and she has joined the axis. None of these three courses have been eminently successful. Neutrality failed because Japan has such an inadequate supply of food and raw materials and because the present war has created "sterile areas", such as the Dutch East Indies, which possess certain needs of the Japanese. Her part in the axis is rather uncertain because the axis demands so much of her and has so little to offer.

Figure Out Europeans

Moreover the Japanese can't figure out the Americans and Europeans. Willie was supposed to have been selected, but he wasn't. Italy was supposed to be able to beat Greece, but she didn't. And the Germans were supposed to blow the RAF out of the air, but that too has failed. Mr. Sokolsky said that the reelection of Roosevelt has had a great effect on the foreign gov-

ernments, an effect that will have great bearing on the future of the present conflict.

According to Mr. Sokolsky, Japan does not want war with the United States, and is doing her best to keep out of it. However, international morality enters into the picture. What seems right as far as Japan is concerned is judged wrong by other nations. That, says Mr. Sokolsky, is a point we should consider. Let us withdraw our uninformed judgment and hate and be considerate of another country's needs, because the United States has never contributed to international goodwill and brotherhood.

Mr. Sokolsky emphasized the point that his speech was made for information only, not action. According to him, no person in the chapel Monday night will ever live to see the day when this role of Japan's isn't debatable with the same pessimism—there is nothing that can be done about it.

Proves Entertaining Bull Session

The informal discussion in Chase Hall was very interesting. It's impossible to give even the briefest review of all Mr. Sokolsky spoke about. But he did cover, with wit and clarity, the wonderful fight the RAF is putting up, the very doleful picture of the future of the Republican party, and various points of international politics.

A few quotes from the bull session may prove of interest. "All diplomats are dopes". "The Italians won't beat the Greeks. The Italians were born to be tenors and bar-tenors". "The valiant fight of the RAF shows the difference between self-discipline and external discipline". "Those RAF boys look like sissies with their cute little mustaches, but they're in there delivering". "Roosevelt will be a more conservative president during the next four years than he has the past four". "The German air attack against Great Britain is in its last waning spurt".

Chase Hall Committee Meets To Arrange Program For Year

by Mitchell A. Melnick '43

Lanching out on its own this year, the Chase Hall Committee met last Thursday night and arranged a tentative program of entertainment for the rest of the school year according to Chairman Richard Wall '41. Last year the committee was guided by Jack Curtis, who was Chase Hall Director, but his duties as Assistant Director of Admissions take up all his time this year. The members voted that a special feature will be the attraction of each dance and they wish to make the games tournament much more of a success than it has been formerly.

Schedule Another Reverse Dance

Since this semester is part of leap year, another reverse dance is scheduled for about the middle of December. It proved to be very popular last year. Some more excitement is to be in store at each dance by the awarding of five free tickets to the holders of the lucky numbers from the ice cream checks. Chaperones of the evening will draw the winning stubs.

Games tournament will be in order again soon after the Thanksgiving holiday in ping pong, bowling, pool, and billiards. First there will be the bumping board games in which players will be assigned a tag along a row on a triangular board. They will advance from their positions by beating

men who hold higher positions on the board. The man who reaches the top and can successfully hold it against all of the men on his triangle, will be the winner of that group. Then, the winners will play for the championship. Prizes will be given for singles and doubles in ping pong and bowling. Only individual prizes will be given in pool and billiards. All the students who are interested can sign up in the college book store on November 24th, 25th, or 26th. It is hoped that the championship games will be completed by January 6th so that the awards can be given out by the Carnival Queen.

To Hold Several Chase Hall Coffees

As last year, Chase Hall will be the scene of some more men's coffees. Prominent members of the campus as well as men of the community who have an interesting hobby or unusual work will be booked for Sunday afternoons. It is hoped that the initial one will be held early at which Coach Mansfield will show the past season's football pictures.

Assisting Chairman Wall are Ernest Oberst '41, Walter Driscoll '42, John Donovan '42, Armand Daddazio '42, Lester Smith '43, Calvin Gates '43, and Waldemar Flint '43. Next year the two senior members will be replaced by two freshmen who will be elected by vote of the present committee.

Erle Witty Heads Clason Key Slate

Erle Witty '41 was elected president of the Clason Key at last week's meeting of this undergraduate, student promotional organization. Richard Hitchcock '42 was elected secretary, and new members chosen were Ernest Oberst '41, Chandler Baldwin '42, and Horace Wood '43.

The group is made up of three seniors—Joseph Shannon '41 being the other member—two juniors, and one sophomore. Assistant Director of Admissions John Curtis acts as administration adviser.

The Clason Key was organized in 1937 to participate in the general student promotional work of the college and to take charge of entertainment of prospective students. It is named in honor of Mr. O. B. Clason '77, who was long active in sending new students to Bates.

The group meets each week to discuss means of attracting students to Bates.

(Continued on page four)

Embryonic Teachers Leave To Try Skill

The first contingent of practice teachers started off on their new duties last week with high hopes of becoming successful dispensers of knowledge. They include Verna Adams, to Gardiner; Betty Swann, to Rumford; Stella Clifford, to Bath; Ruth Bailey, Mexico; Harriet Belt, to Rumford; Martha Hutchins, to Windham, and Ralph Caswell to Maine Central Institute.

Thompson Takes Honors Of First Campus Ace To Solo

Richard Thompson '41 became the first flight trainee this year to "take the ship up alone" when he managed to find a dry hour in the midst of last week's rain. His eight hours of flying time in stage A completed, Dick took over the controls from Instructor Ken Wakefield and successfully completed his long-awaited solo hop.

New College Address Book Appears Today

First Printed And Bound Directory In College History

The new college directory, formerly known as the "address book", will be on campus and ready for distribution today, it was announced last night by Ruth Ober '41, in direct charge of the publication.

The Women's Student Government, assisted by the office of the Dean of Women, oversees the publication of the directory. Natalie Webber '42 and Judy Handy '42 have assisted Miss Ober.

The directory, completely redesigned this year, will be on sale by proctors in the women's dormitories, while men can purchase them at the College Store. A price of fifteen cents has been set.

This 1940 directory is the first printed and bound edition to be published. It contains 16 pages of information, locating all people and offices connected with the college. The information does not appear in the College Catalogue.

First in the book is a list of all College buildings with the offices and telephones in each. Next is the roll of faculty and administration members and office staffs, with home addresses and telephone numbers.

The Student Directory section lists the name, class, college address and home address of each student. In case of local students or off-campus students, telephone numbers are also included.

It has been discovered that at least one student lives on the fabulous Easy Street, as evidenced by the last entry in the directory. Miss Elaine Younger '43 is listed as residing on that street, Pittsfield, Maine.

Because of the extremely low price it is necessary, in order to prevent undue losses, to curtail the issuing of any complimentary copies of the directory.

Eds To See Inside Of Women's Union

Student Government has obtained permission to use the facilities of the Women's Union for a co-educational recreational weekly series of open houses. The first occurs next Friday from 7-9 in charge of Jane Hathaway. All are invited to play, dance, and eat.

Pres. Gray To Visit Central Alumni Clubs

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray leave next week for a trip through the Middle West, with meetings scheduled with alumni organizations in Chicago and Cleveland, and a visit planned to the church in Port Huron, Michigan, where he was a minister for five years.

Pres. Gray will occupy the pulpit of the Port Huron First Baptist Church on the Sunday immediately following Thanksgiving. This will be the second time he has returned to the church in 35 years. The scene of his first pastorate, Pres. Gray lived in Port Huron from 1901 to 1905.

It is interesting to note another Bates graduate, Harold W. Richardson '30, is now minister of the church. Rev. Richardson and his wife, the former Mildred Tourtellott '30, are now occupying the same positions once held by Pres. and Mrs. Gray.

On Dec. 2, the President will attend the banquet and meeting of the Chicago Bates Alumni Club. Winslow Smith '08, secretary of the group, is in general charge of the arrangements. Christian Madison '39, who is now assistant district Boy Scout executive of the Chicago Council, is contacting the younger Bates graduates in the region.

Pres. Gray will participate in an all-day meeting of the heads of the Baptist schools and colleges on Dec. 3.

On Thursday of the week, he is scheduled to attend the banquet and meeting of the Cleveland Bates Club. Clarence Hatch '11 is president of the organization.

Newman Club Elects Officers Tomorrow

A meeting of the newly formed Newman Club was held last Thursday in the auditorium of the St. Mary's Hospital nurses' home when the constitution of the club was adopted and nominations of officers made. These officers will be elected at the next meeting, tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in the nurses' home.

At the last meeting James Walsh acted as president and Virginia Yeomans as secretary with Rev. Father LeTourneau as chaplain.

Nominations were held for the various officers, and the final election will take place Thursday. Those nominated were James Walsh '41, Edward Rafferty '41, and William Donnellan '41 for president; James Scott '42, Joseph Howard '42, and John Malone '42 for vice-president; Virginia Yeomans '41, Valerie Savings '43, and Norma Field '41 for secretary, and James O'Sullivan '41, John Stahlberger '43, and Leo Mulhern '41 as treasurer. Refreshments were served.

80 Co-Eds Entertain Mothers On Campus

The fifth annual Mother's Week End saw the entertainment of approximately eighty mothers by their junior and freshman daughters. The program which was climaxed Sunday with a vesper service in the Chapel, will be remembered as a distinct success.

The Sports Review, although transported to the cage because of bad weather, was nonetheless, a complete and effective demonstration of our WAA sports. Very well received, also, was the dance recital whose original dances were performed in the usual style of the club members. The afternoon was climaxed with the mothers and daughters being entertained at tea in the Union by the Women's Stu-G.

The spirit of comradeship continued to prevail throughout the program. After a fine banquet and an excellent performance at the Little Theatre, mothers were given a chance to glimpse a typical Saturday night dance. Together mothers and daughters returned to the dorms to add the finishing touches to a busy day by taking advantage of the first real opportunity to catch up on news from home with enough of this to keep a conversation going into the wee small hours.

Sunday's clear skies provided the setting for leave taking, the mothers from all reports and appearances having had a wonderful time!

General Chairmen Jean Keneston '42 and Elizabeth Stafford '42, wish to express their thanks in behalf of the Women's Student Government, WAA, and the Christian Association for the splendid cooperation given by the Administration, the Faculty, student committees, and all sophomore and senior girls who helped to make this, the fifth annual Mother's Week End a success!

Town Girls Announce Sale Of Dance Tickets

The first tea-dance of the year sponsored by Lambda Alpha will take place on Friday, Dec. 13, from 4:45-6:15. Norma Field '41, chairman of the committee, has announced that tickets may be signed for on Nov. 22 at 1:00 o'clock in the Town Room. Dec. 6 is the deadline for payment of the \$1.00 admission fee.

The committee members include Barbara Moore '44, Jane White '43, Barbara McGee '42, and Jean Ryder '41.

Stu-G Schedules Women's Union Coffee For Sunday

The Student Government has scheduled the first coffee on its social calendar for next Sunday afternoon in the Women's Union. The coffee, in charge of Marguerite Mendall '41, is for the sophomores. Faculty members have also been invited.

Frosh Celebrates End Of Co-Ed Rule

Stu G Decries No Make-Up On New Co-Ed Frolic Day

Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock is the starting hour for a day of celebration for the '44 coeds, who will show their thankfulness for the ending of coed rules for the year, under the guidance of the Student Government.

At this time the freshman girls will appear in gym outfits in Rand Hall gymnasium for their morning exercises. Upperclass girls, of course, will be on hand to spur them on.

A set of rules to govern the actions that day of the members of the class of 1944 has been established by the Student Government. One of the stipulations provides that no make-up may be used all day.

To show the proper servile attitude towards those fortunate enough to be in the upper three classes, the first year coeds will be required to say, following the silent period at meals, "We are thankful for the upperclassmen". This also demonstrates the proper spirit for Thanksgiving.

The following rules are to be in force during the evening meal:

- (1) Wear hats and gloves, to be kept on during the meal.
- (2) Carry pocketbook during meal.
- (3) Wear a high-heeled shoe and an ankle-sock on one foot, and a low-heeled shoe and silk stocking on the other foot.
- (4) Do not eat dessert.

At the conclusion of the meal the freshmen will all join in a song expressing thankfulness for the upperclassmen.

The committee, appointed by the Student Government, in charge of the day, consists of Virginia Fisher '43 and June Atkins '43.

High School Debaters Visit Campus Saturday

Representatives of many Maine high schools visit the campus Saturday for another debate clinic in the series sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, when they are to hear Thomas Howarth '42 and David Nichols '42 in a debate with Middlebury College on the national high school proposition.

Arriving on campus the high school students report at 10:30 in the Little Theatre to select subjects for the extemporaneous speaking exhibition. At 10:45 Irving Isaacson '36, a former Bates debater now associated with the local law firm of Brann & Isaacson, speaks on "The Increase of Power of the Federal Government" and at 11:30 Prof. Brooks Quimby takes as his subject "Is That Good Debating?" to be followed by a discussion of debate procedure and tactics.

In the afternoon session Miss Nelliema Lange '25, now of the Lewiston High School faculty, presides over a round table discussion for high school coaches and Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer conducts a demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking.

At 3:15 comes the intercollegiate debate with the Middlebury speakers, John Connor '41 and Kyle Brown '42, upholding the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be increased". David Jennings '41, secretary of the Bates Debating Council, is the chairman of the debate and of the forum period which follows.

The first of this year's series of clinics was entertained two weeks ago by Laconia, N. H., High School with several New Hampshire High Schools participating. Saturday Ellsworth High School was the scene of a clinic for the schools of eastern Maine, and two more clinics are being planned for Massachusetts high and preparatory schools in December and January.

1944 Debaters Meet With Quimby Tonight

The meeting of the freshman debating squad at the home of Prof. Brooks Quimby, 382 College street, is scheduled for this evening from 7:00 to 10:00.

Sophomore Hop Opens Formal Dance Season

Vocals By Yehudi Feature Soph Hop

Through an error in printing, tickets for the Sophomore Hop list 12 dances and two extras. Number 11 and 12 will not be played, and intermission will come, as usual, between the fifth and sixth dances.

In short, dance 11 doesn't exist, and 12 just isn't. These two numbers will feature vocals by Yehudi.

Dance Saturday Will Feature Holiday Motif

Ushering in the formal dance season, the class of 1943 presents its edition of the annual Sophomore Hop, with ninety couples seeking to Chase Hall next Saturday evening to hear the versatile arrangements of Rudy Wallace's 12 piece orchestra.

Chairman Leighton Watts and his Hop committee have built their arrangements around a Thanksgiving theme. The Chase Hall fireplace will be transformed into a genuine Puritan wood-burner — iron kettles and all. Cornstalks, pumpkins, and Indian regalia promise to create the original holiday atmosphere.

Ticket programs can be obtained from Richard Becker in 13 West Parker or from Robert Achbald in 15 East Parker. Priced at \$2.25, the bids are printed in attractive pine, garnet and white colors.

To most of the school, the outstanding feature of Rudy Wallace's orchestra is probably the fact that Harry Vaughn, formerly of the Bobcats and of the class of '34, is included in the band.

But the group has other claims to fame. Vocals are handled by Gene Jones, who is also first saxophone player. Al Bell, graduate of Oberlin College, trumpet player, and arranger, has had several of his arrangements accepted by Jimmy Lunceford and Vaughan Monroe.

Members of the orchestra hail from various sections of New England, but they now make their headquarters in Shelburne, N. H., traveling to their engagements in their own under-size bus. They have done much of their work in the vicinity of Portland, having opened Ricker Gardens this season.

Chaperones for the affair will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wright, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that many of the picturesque decorations have been borrowed, and that it would be much appreciated if the dancers would refrain from borrowing any of these articles. Those in charge do not wish to be puritanical, but they hope that the patrons will exhibit at least a few of the puritan virtues.

Name 12 Seniors To National Who's Who

Twelve seniors, chosen on a basis of character, scholarship, participation in outside activities, and potential usefulness to business and society, have been selected to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The five women chosen are Joanne Lowther, Marilyn Miller, Gale Rice, Frances Wallace and Harriet White. The men are Arthur Belliveau Edward Booth, Michael Buccigross, Harry Gorman, John Haskell, James O'Sullivan, and Donald Webster.

A representative committee of faculty, administration, and student government members nominated the candidates. The list has been submitted to the University of Alabama, where the volume is published.

Questionnaires have been sent to these seniors, asking for biographical information to be used in the book. The name and short descriptive sketch of each person will be included, with no obligation being imposed on any of the students.

The book, published annually since 1934, aims to present a cross-section of the outstanding college students throughout America. Available to students at \$3.85, the volume represents more than 540 institutions and approximately 4000 individuals.

High School Teachers Attend Speech Clinic

Approximately 50 schools were represented at a conference for high school dramatics directors, sponsored by the Speech Department last Saturday.

This first effort of its kind was so much of a success that it is hoped to continue the clinic as an annual affair. The lectures and demonstrations received general praise by those present as being of considerable value in their work with high school dramatic organizations.

Lectures were given by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of dramatics, Professor Bricker of the University of Maine, and Professor Quimby of Bowdoin College.

At this morning session in the Little Theatre, Miss Schaeffer spoke on "The Selection of Plays for High School", and Prof. Bricker gave a lecture and demonstration on "Casting the High School Play". In addition, the play production class presented the one-act drama, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", by Mary Cass Canfield.

In the afternoon, a discussion was conducted on the subject, "Coordination of High School Dramatics with Curricular Subjects", after which Prof. Quimby spoke on "Directing High School Plays".

Following this the Dance Club, directed by Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, presented a demonstration on body techniques and dances in the Women's Locker Building.

Camera Club Shows Campus Movie Friday

"Through the Mirror", the Kodachrome, color movie of Bates College activities, will be shown in the Little Theatre, Friday, Nov. 22, at seven o'clock and will last for three-quarters of an hour. The movie, which has been photographed by John Curtis, assistant director of admissions, is sponsored by the Camera Club.

"Through the Mirror" will present not only shots of extra-curricula activities but also classroom shots and scenes taken in the athletic department. Each sequence has as its basis a page of the "Mirror", the senior yearbook.

The picture presents an opportunity for students to see themselves and their friends on the screen. Members of the faculty may also observe themselves going through their daily routine in the classroom.

Orrin Snow, president of the Camera Club, extends a sincere welcome to all students, members of the faculty, and their friends.

N. B. Debaters Make Hit With Audience

An audience of about 400 braved Thursday night's rainstorm to hear Horace Jacobson and Fred McCain of the University of New Brunswick oppose "the political union of the United States and Canada" in a Chapel debate with Harriet White '41 and Sumner Levin '42.

The international team arrived here from Frederickton Wednesday morning and at noon were Prof. Quimby's guests at a Kiwanis Club luncheon. Thursday morning Jacobson addressed the student body at chapel and that afternoon the visitors met the members of the Debating Council at a tea in the Women's Union which was arranged by Priscilla Bowles '42.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray presided at the debate and conducted the forum period which followed; at the close of this program the debaters were entertained at Pres. Gray's home where they met members of the college faculty.

Friday morning McCain was the chapel speaker and he later addressed the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club at their noon luncheon.

The BATES STUDENT

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(Student Office Tel. 3783-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

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THIS MAD WORLD

One who formerly held the office of editor on this paper, and who is now studying journalism in one of America's largest universities, recently summed up today's world quite nicely with:

"What a lack of leadership . . . what a mass of confused popular thinking . . . out of this confusion will come a system which will be a compromise. In other words we are about to be forced to give up a good deal . . . but an attempt will be made to keep the loss down. It is a dreary mess . . . we'll all suffer, but there must be a way out."

Yes, and here we are, the youth, several million strong. And there is the world we enter. A world in which clear, articulate thinking and deciding is a rare thing. A world nevertheless beset with problems demanding immediate solution. The solutions of those problems, in fact, will decide the nature of the world. Still there is, as yet, no great and effective leadership, and little intelligent thought.

Not a pretty picture. But facts often are not pretty.

The government, our method of holding our society together, rests, in the final analysis, on the consent of the governed. (Tyrannies stand for a time on their own consent, but do not last.) And everywhere we see evidence that the governed is being led in its consent by those advocating, behind the scenes, selfish interests.

This is the immediate picture. Beyond this, there is some kind of future world. And herein lies the hope of the younger generation. If we can somehow raise ourselves above the present messy picture, if we can adopt a long-range attitude, and demand that the decisions of the immediate problems be made on that basis, then there is hope of something better ahead.

There is great possibility of our going to war. War to many, certainly looks like the best immediate solution to some of our problems. But what is the best solution? The immediate, or the long-range? How many people think of this?

This talk of long-range perspective is not merely wishful thinking. It is more than ethereal idealism. It is perhaps the one practical and certain way out of the present dilemma. For " . . . out of this confusion will come a system which will be a compromise." That compromise, that new system, must be good. That compromise must be as little as possible on the side of selfish interest. There must be something better to show for the sacrifice, of whatever form, that lies ahead. The easy, immediate solutions don't usually promise anything better to follow.

NEED FOR A CHANGE

One of the striking contrasts in a co-ed college is that which exists between the governing of male and female students. Men students are now, almost without exception, given almost complete freedom of action in their daily lives. The principle is that these men must sooner or later be thrown upon their own devices. So why not start it in college.

That this has worked well in the vast majority of cases is quickly demonstrated by the small number of expulsions each year

Social Symphonies

Here a mother, there a mother, everywhere a mother—in fact, numerous mothers on campus last week end! So many that it can't be possible to get them all into this column, but of course they were the most important social event of the past week.

There seems to be quite a bit going on among the senior coeds. Last Friday evening they entertained a representative portion of the "other side" of campus in a rustic (pseudo, but very effective) setting in Rand Gym. There, amid the cornstalks, hay, pumpkins, and horses (?), they danced the Virginia reel and lady-of-the-lake with their "farmer boys" in true hayseed style. And thus were the charms of the barn dance introduced to Bates campus.

Several members of the class of '41 have left their comfortable abodes and joined the working group—in other words, the cries of practice-teaching are heard once more around Rand Hall. Velna Adams, Stella Clifford, Pat Hutchins, Betty Swann, Ruth Bailey and Frankie Belt are among those missing.

Portland seems to have attracted a few gals this past week end—Mary Everett '42, Dorothy Marston '44, and Oattie Ross '42.

Frans Wallace '41 claims she had a wonderful time at Tufts College Interfraternity dance.

Pussy Kendrick and Ruth Horseman, both '43, spent the week end at Pussy's home in Litchfield.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among this fall's betrothals and weddings are found several of Bates' alumni. The following are a few of which the Alumni Office has been informed: The engagement of Grace Halliwell '40 and John Woodbury Jr. was announced on Back-to-Bates week end; Johnny is teaching mathematics and English at Keene High School, Keene, N. H. Charles Cook Jr. '38 who is employed at the offices of Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips division, South Sudbury, Mass., announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Robinson of Lowell, Mass. Miss Jeanne Rivard '38 of Lewiston was married to Roland E. Pudson of Salmon Falls, N. H., on Oct. 20. On Nov. 4 Miss Annette Gorman '37 and Robert Harvey '38 were married; they are residing at 9 Walnut street in Auburn.

Howard H. Becker '38 and Katherine (Thomas) Becker '37 are living in Chicago where he is employed in the claims department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Eleanor Haggood '39 is laboratory technician at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.

Jean A. Lowry '37 is at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga., where she is director of the department of speech and dramatic art.

CLUB NOTES

Politics Club

The Politics Club meets Nov. 26 in a panel and open forum to discuss current Canadian-United States relations.

Healers and Robinson Players

A business meeting of the Robinson Players was held in the Little Theatre on Monday.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie met last night in Libbey Forum with Mervin Alembik '44, native of France, speaking.

because of contrary behaviour. And the benefits to that majority are conceded by most everyone.

The story is somewhat different, however, on the other side of campus. Change has been slow here. There is still a large amount of regulation of the co-ed's actions. That there is good reason for this is certain.

But we wonder if perhaps much of the reason isn't a relic of past ideas. It seems to us that a faster general trend the other way is in order. Co-eds, too, will one day be graduated to a world where regulations are not so tangible, punishments are more obscure. Is it healthy for the co-ed to be thrust into the world without this training in self-discipline, rather than paternal discipline? If it has worked with the men, why not with the women?

The job goes farther than the college. But the college might well be the starting point for a healthy change in this matter.

DOWN IN CHASE HALL

Down at Chase Hall there is a men's lounge. In the lounge there are supplied various periodicals for the amusement of those who go there. These are supplied by the College, but finally the money for them must come out of the pockets of the students.

So when some person or persons unknown goes there and takes a magazine for his own, or removes something (like the Varga calendar) from one of them, he is taking money from his classmates' pockets. Let aforementioned person or persons unknown take stock of themselves. 'Nuff said.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



PURDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS "ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER."



The ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A \$3.50 TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS CLASS!

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Newspaper Work Is Interesting But Also Has Unpleasant Aspects

by the Managing Editor

One of the women's editors of the Student used to say, "Newspaper work is too, too fascinating." Naturally, she drew many a laugh and many a Bronx cheer; but she always maintained, "Newspaper work is too, too fascinating."

It was my privilege to work this summer on a morning paper. My hours were from 6 at night until quarter past two in the morning when I had to call the weather bureau and find the 2 a. m. temperature report. Then and not till then, was my day's work over. When I went in at 6 o'clock, the first thing I had to do was clip all stories that appeared in the evening paper and which "our" paper had not had. As soon as these were clipped, the city editor assigned the stories to the various reporters to be rewritten or for a local to be made.

Foreign Funerals Prove Bugaboo

I always was thankful there were no more than 10 undertakers in town. Each night as soon as I had finished clipping the evening paper, I had to call each of the 10 morticians, find out if they had any "cases" or had had any interments that day. If so, all details, and as accurate details as possible, had to be noted. A Greek or Lithuanian funeral was my bugaboo.

Try to write down a list of foreign names with six consonants in a row as some one reads them over the telephone. So, it was impossible to be completely accurate; thus, many apologies were forthcoming to irate relatives who found their name spelled Czajkiaz instead of Czajkiaz.

Political rallies were fun to report. The candidates were looking for a regular reporter, their ego would have suffered had they known a cub reporter had been assigned to cover their important discourse on the state

of affairs. Seeing no real newspaperman there, they would let down their guard and say things they were later much sorry to see in print. One lawyer running as a Republican candidate for office admitted the Democrats had been wiser when they based their platforms on the one thing the ordinary man could understand, his pay envelope. Some of the younger Gop members came over to the newsroom; I showed them my copy. They realized how the lawyer's statement would read in print, and tried to make me eliminate it, their reason being the lawyer had said it "off the record." As soon as I would agree to eliminate one thing, they wanted another statement eliminated. Finally, I reared on my hindlegs, balked, and said, "Well, then every thing said was off the record. Is that right." They complimented me on my intelligence and patted themselves on the back for getting out of that scrape. Then I upset them.

"That was an open meeting. Everything said there should be and is going to be printed." It was, with the complete approval of the city editor.

Not all Pleasant Work Either.

Newspaper work has its unpleasant sides. One morning, about 1:30, a cop stuck his head in through the door and yelled a man walking along the railroad tracks had been struck and killed by a train. The two regular reporters who were still there went to the railroad yard and left me to call the police station to get all the information I could. A half hour later, they came back, looking quite sick and with a distinct death-like pallor around the lips. Their story was far from pretty. As they were walking along the tracks, towards the place where the body lay, they kept seeing little bits of flesh. Finally they started to cross the tracks to get to the body. One had a flashlight. All of a sudden he said, "Better be careful where you step." He flashed the light on the feet of the other fellow. Both suddenly felt sick, the second man had been about to step on the dismembered leg of the victim. The next night, this same reporter had to cover a drowning accident, made worse by the fact had artificial respiration been more skillfully applied, the victim would have lived. Two fatal accidents in two nights were too much for the reporter. He lived on a cup of coffee for the next few days.

I still agree with the former women's editor. No matter how simple or how routine your job is, and mine was simple and routine, it is still lots off fun!

Christian Service Club

Miss Julietta Giguere, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Social Workers Club and executive secretary of the Androscoggin Tuberculosis Association, spoke to the Christian Service Club last evening at the home of Dr. Myhrman on the subject of "What the thinking intelligent Christian can do to improve conditions in a community." Anne Bruemmer '42 was in charge of the program, and Francesca Harlow '42 sang a solo.

FROM THE NEWS

By Edmund Leonard '41 and Elia Santilli '43

U. S. AID TO CHINA AND BRITAIN

Col. Frank Knox expressed the hope before the 16th annual conference of the New England council, that the American people would go to the rescue of China as well as to the rescue of Britain. It was substantially decided by the reelection of President Roosevelt that we would give all aid short of war to Great Britain.

Secretary Knox declared that, "What we will not do is to appease anyone on earth." Such a statement as this is certainly taking a strong stand in such a troubled world. Many times strong arms follow strong attitudes. In any case we will be in a position in about three weeks to be ready for nearly anything that any foreign power could offer.

When questioned about what attitude the United States should take toward entering the war, Col. Knox said: "We should act as though we were going in, and then if we don't, God bless us."

GREEKS TURN BACK ITALIANS

Contrary to all expectations the Greek army has turned back the Italians at all vital points and now the situation is assuming the characteristics of the Greek counter-invasion. At many points the Greeks have penetrated into Albanian territory to the depth of three or four miles and in some cases even further. Of course the question looms—just how long can the Greeks keep up their fine work?

In another phase of the same war the British airforce virtually blasted Italy's war fleet out of the Mediterranean when they caught a large portion of her fleet at Laranto in an air raid. Now Italy is really becoming worried, with the British airforce and navy operating from Greek bases, they are in a position to subject Italian air and naval bases, and other strategic centers to severe bombing. Just how effective these raids may become is not certain, but the raid on Laranto was an impressive start.

But Two Underclassmen Request Copies Of Prof. Chase's Portrait

The Campus recently observed the second anniversary of one of the most popular and best liked professors in the history of the College, Prof. George M. Chase, known affectionately by hundreds and hundreds of former students as "Goosey" Chase. The anniversary serves to call attention again to the memorial fund started last year by a group of alumni headed by Abbot Pliny Smith 2nd, '34. The original plan of this alumni committee was to raise a large enough sum of money so that a room in Coram Library could be refurbished and equipped to house the College's classical library. This room was to be known as the Chase Memorial room.

Alumni Doing Most of Work
Nearly all the work involved in raising the fund has been done by Smith and his colleagues, although students were asked to, and did, contribute to the fund. The alumni secretary and the library staff also co-operated in this endeavor.

As soon as enough money had been collected to meet the costs, an oil portrait of the late professor was commissioned from the famous Norway artist, Vivian Akers. Mr. Akers, using various snapshots and photographs of Prof. Chase, painted an excellent portrait, one that caught the full force of the personality of the scholarly gentleman that was "Goosey." This portrait was presented at commencement time this year to Pres. Gray, in behalf of the College, by Smith. During commencement week, the portrait was displayed in the entrance to Coram Library. It was then hung for the time being in one of the women's reading rooms, until the Chase Memorial room should become a reality.

Students and professors who contributed a dollar or more to the fund were told, this Fall, they could obtain a miniature of the portrait by calling at the College store. So far, two students have asked for theirs. There are about fifteen professors eligible to receive the portrait, while the number of students who will receive one is not known.

Until more money is raised, it is quite doubtful whether much work can be done to outfit the room in the library to honor Prof. Chase. The committee had originally planned to have the classical collection housed there as well as some two hundred books that Mrs. Chase has given from her husband's library to the College. Chase last week gave the library a list of the books she is planning to give. The Librarian is now making plans for the housing of these fine and valuable books.

At the present time, it looks as if the Chase Memorial room in the library is still far from a tangible reality. Only when the alumni and the present seniors, the only class in Coram which knew Prof. Chase, start a concerted drive will the room cease to be a dream.

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AT THE THEATRES

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All This Week
"Northwest Mounted Police" with
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A Cecil B. DeMille Picture. All in
Technicolor.
Wednesday Evening - 8:30
"What's the Answer?" Radio Quiz
Program. Cash Prizes.
Sun-Mon-Tues - Nov. 24, 25, 26
Claudette Colbert and Ray Mil-
land in "Arise My Love".
AUBURN
Wed-Thurs. - Nov. 20-21
"Christmas in July" with Dick
Powell and Ellen Drew.
"The World in Flames".
Fri-Sat. - Nov. 22-23
"Cherokee Strip" with Richard
Dix.
Vaudeville.
Sun, Mon, Tues - Nov. 24-25-26
"Flowing Gold" with John Gar-
field.

Senior Grid Stars

(Continued from page three)

ate is, as was mentioned before, John-
The other Garnet center to gradu-
Dalkus. John was shunted around
the whole team for three years. Not
until his senior year when he parked
his brogans in the middle of the line
did he find his real spot. At center
Dalkus was a demon at backing up the
line and his passes waited true as a
die into the hands of those more favored
gents elected to tug the oval.
Johnny's first starring vehicle was in
the role of tackle at Naugatuck High
in Conn. For six years Johnny has
pushed his stocky build around the
stripes. Swimming has also seen his
attention as well as track and basket-
ball. With both Dalkus and Beattie
gone Coach Mansfield will have to find
someone to fill two pairs of capable
shoes.

Out on the wings we find Ed Ed-
minster. Ed began to follow the call
back on the good old sandlot. At Ban-
gor High Ed played half for four
years. As a Garnet frosh Ed was again
seen in the halfback slot. From that
time he has played both end posts. Ed,
as did every one of these lads, tried
his mettle in other lines, namely track
and baseball. The Bobcat seems to
have been fortunate in having a good
end squad most of the time. Ed was
one of those patrolmen who did his
part in keeping the Garnet flanks in-
tact. Although he didn't see too much
service this past season due to an un-
usually good hatch of wingmen, Ed
was right in there when the time came
for his turn. A truly capable per-
former.

Brud's Safety Only

Score in Bowdoin Tilt

Another wingman to leave the grid-
iron stripes behind is Brud Witty.
Brud left the field of battle his junior
year but returned this season to hold
down, and darn' capably too, one of
the regular end spots. Brud began his
doings on the field of battle at Wilbra-
ham, again holding down an end post
for three years. He also captained base-
ball at Wilbraham and played base-
ball. Incidentally, the Bobcat baseball
and basketball teams have been materi-
ally strengthened by the presence of
this same Mr. Witty in the ranks of
those sports. Brud has been in the
rough-and-tumble fracas a total of six
years, has the faculty of breaking
through the interference and nailing
the mail-carrier for losses. Scored the
safety that was Bates' only score
against Bowdoin in the State series
this past season. Here's just one more
pair of number twelves that will have
to be filled. There may be plenty of
ends but they have to go some to
take Brud's place and fill it.

Top Leaves Big

Hole To Fill

Last but definitely not least is huge
Al Topham, two years all-Maine tackle
and another good bet to repeat this
year. The way this sparsely thatched
gent piles up the interference and
leaves the runner to be nailed by the
secondary is something to behold. More
than once big Al has dived into a pile
of blockers and stopped the runner
cold. Top started his career as a pig-
skin luminary on the sandlots of Hyde
Park. At Huntington Al held down a
guard post for three years. His total
period of service amounts to seven
years. He's also seen service in hockey,
baseball, and track. Top has starred at

All-State Football Team Ballot

Fill out and hand in to Sports Editor or any member of the STUDENT
Sports Staff before Saturday evening

Name	College
Ends:	
1	
2	
Tackles:	
1	
2	
Guards:	
1	
2	
Center:	
1	
Backs:	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	

**Two Women Trustees
Attend Mothers' Weekend**

Representing the alumnae during
the Mother's week end activities were
the only two women members of the
Board of Trustees, Mrs. Hazel Leard
Blake '11, of Portland, and Mrs. Gene-
vieve Dunlap Webb '17, of Ocean Park.
Mrs. Webb is the aunt of James
Dunlap '40. She is a member of the
Bates Key, and has long been active
in alumni work.
Mrs. Blake was elected to the Board
of Trustees at the annual meeting last
June. She is associated with the Port-
land YWCA, is a past president of the
Portland College Club, and is a mem-
ber of the Bates Alumni Council and
the Bates Key.

**Rand Hall Barn Frolic
Goes Over In Big Way**

Farmers and farmerettes made
merry at the Rand Hall hayloft last
Friday evening to the tune of Blue-
fancies, Virginia reels, and various
and sundry square dances. Unique
partner-getting schemes and like-
dummy dancers added to the enjoy-
ment of the evening. Cider and dough-
nuts refreshed the footsore dancers who
joined in the singing of old favorite
songs. The dulcet tones of the con-
bell sounded curfew at 10 much to the
regret of all. The farmerettes in
charge of the barn dance were Fran-
ces Wallace, Dawne Rafford, Wynne
Hansen, Marge Lindquist, and Ruth
Carter.

tackle throughout his four years at
Bates. What a hole this fellow leaves
to be filled.
Well, there they are: nine gents who
have turned in their jerseys, shoes, hel-
mets, etc., for the last time at
Bates. These guys aren't just a bunch
of big dumb pigskin heroes. There are
students among them too. Not only
that, the whole gang has seen action
in at least one other sport and usually
two or three others. They go from
Bates with the best wishes of all stu-
dents.

Topham

(Continued from page three)

and baseball players than any other
person on campus. In the off-season,
he goes in for hunting and fishing in
a big way. He is an expert fly-caster
and rifle shot. Although he has never
bagged a deer as yet, he hopes to do
so some day. The biggest animal that
he has shot so far has been a wild and
ferocious coon.

But the favorite of Al's extra-curri-
cula activities is that of playing swing
records. Al has a trunk of records
that took two men to carry up to his
room, and has estimated that it would
take more than two days to play all
of his records. (Incidentally, he is sell-
ing records on campus in case any of
you jitterbugs or jazz-bos desire to buy
a couple-free plug). He is a rabid
swing fan, and can tell you the nam-
e of almost every member of every
swing band, large or small, in the na-
tion. When a hot band begins to play,
he just sits enraptured by the music,
imitating the solo rides of the players
in his own manner, or dancing
around in best jitterbug style.

His major is Economics, so his fa-
vorite prof is Professor Bartlett. He in-
tends to go to Boston University to
take up graduate work in his major
field. Good luck, Al.

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Belliveau
(Continued from page three)
which occurred in the chat came when
Art was asked whether he has ever
been sorry he came to a small college
instead of a large school where
chances for athletic fame are greater,
for he immediately and very earnest-
ly said, "I'll always be very thankful
that I came to Bates because I always
knew that if I failed to come through
in athletics I would be treated just
the same, and I also knew I would
have a good education when I gradu-
ated."
In closing it would be well to add
that Bates will never be sorry that
Art Belliveau chose Bates as his alma
mater.

Clason Key
(Continued from page one)
Bates and entertaining sub-freshmen
who wish to look over the campus.
Approximately 15 prospective stu-
dents were taken care of by the Key
over the Armistice Day week end.
Plans are being made whereby an even
larger number will be induced to visit
the college over the Christmas vaca-
tion.
One of the most important activities
carried on by the Clason Key is the
sponsoring of Father's Day during the
spring of each year. The program for
this year is already being outlined, and
an effort is to be made to make this
visit of the fathers even more attrac-
tive than it has been in the past.

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Discriminating people specify
Poland Spring
MADE WITH WORLD-FAMOUS POLAND WATER
EVERY BOTTLE STERILIZED
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