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C A Program Touches Whole Of Campus Life

By Norman Boyan '43

In spite of the fact that the Bates Christian Association is one of the oldest student bodies on campus, many people on campus do not know anything about it. It is not at your term bill if you don't believe it. Many Bates undergraduates know little about the association. One would think that every person who comes to Bates for something would be interested to see what returns he is getting for his money. But apparently it is necessary to complain to appreciate. Nevertheless, the Bates C. A. gives something to every person on campus, whether he realizes it or not.

The C. A. is made up of ten commissions which are at work all of the time trying to improve general campus conditions, generally without the spectacular acclamation given the student governing bodies. These commissions and their heads are: Social, Helen Woodward '41; Peace, James Walsh '41; Religion, Jane Woodbury '41; and Morgan Porteous '41; Freshman, Barbara Abbott '41 and John Lloyd '42; Publicity, John Morris '41; Social Action, Harriet White '41; Department, Kathleen Curry '41; Communion Service, Janet McLean '41; Campus, Lester Smith '41; Conference, Christine Williamson '42. Every Wednesday evening, these commission heads meet with the four executive officers, namely, the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. At the meeting plans and suggestions for general campus activities are brought up and discussed.

The aforementioned officers of the association are: President, Joanne Lawler '41; vice-president, Orrin Snow '41; Ruth Ulrich '42, secretary, and Irving Mabee '42, treasurer.

CA Officers Named At All-College Election

While the executive committee is

being discussed, it might be interesting to note that the C. A. officers are elected at the regular All-College elections held in the spring, which more definitely proves that it is really a student organization and not just an exclusive group, as many students seem to think it is. The C. A. is now contacting all the freshmen, to see whether or not they wish to take part in any of its activities, and later in the year, blanks will be distributed to the whole student body so that they too may join the active ranks of the organization if they so desire.

It might be interesting to enumerate some of the activities of the C. A. during the year. The organization runs the "second-hand book store"; the Saturday night dances are given under its auspices; during the winter, vesper services are arranged each Saturday after which a discussion group is held in the Women's Locker Building, with "free supper open to all, not just the girls or the faculty, but the entire student body; every Thursday, the chapel program is arranged by the C. A. Help In Orienting New Students

The freshmen should be well acquainted with the C. A., because it was under the guidance of this organization that their whole first week was arranged here at Bates. This year, as every year, the C. A. arranges the Freshman Week so as to make the freshmen as much at home as possible and to keep him too busy to become homesick.

Other minor activities under the sponsorship of the Christian Association are the Sunday music for the girls, the formal winter banquet for the girls, the putting up and decoration of the Christmas tree, and the securing of radios for both the men's and women's infirmaries as well as

(Continued on page four)

Novel Dance Highlights Thanksgiving Recess

Co-Eds To Invite Men In "Reverse Formal" On Friday

Highlighted by a grandiose reverse formal, campus activities during the Thanksgiving recess promise to strike a new high. This year for the first time, a formally planned program is being conducted by the Chase Hall Committee, with Armand Daddazio '42 in general charge.

After the Thanksgiving dinner in Fiske Dining Hall at 1:30, an open house in Chase Hall is planned from 3 to 5. The game rooms will be open, and the willing hands of Walter Driscoll '42 will take charge of a victrola for the benefit of dancers.

The big event Friday evening, is the reverse formal—and it is really reverse. The Ladies' Reverse Auxiliary—Jean Atwater '41, Doris Lyman '43, and Jan White '43—is making the arrangements, and their imaginations really ran riot. The girls, of course, will invite the fellows—and incidentally there are no stags allowed. Bids can be obtained from the committee.

The women must call for the lucky boys at the dormitories, they will greet them with a cheery, "Good-bye," and will present them with corsages. Said corsages may be of any type, shape, or variety, provided that they are not secured from a florist.

The affair will begin with the 12th dance, intermission will be between the 6th and 8th, and everyone will leave after the first number has been played. The dancers will circle the floor in a clockwise direction, and not in the old-fashioned counter-clockwise way.

During the fifth and eight dances things will really be in reverse, as the girls lead and the fellows attempt to follow. Refreshments—of a sort—will be served in the course of the evening. After the first dance, the men will once more be escorted to their homes. No one on the committee has admitted as much, but if the reverse idea is to be carried to its logical conclusion it is evident that the initiative for anything more than a fond, "Hello," must be taken by the females.

Conversation throughout the evening must, as far as possible, be in reverse, with the deeper, more philosophical thoughts being advanced by the women, and the light and cheery chatter emanating from the fellows.

Girls' clothes will be formal; the men may wear ordinary dark suits.

Powells Entertain Thanksgiving Night

Mr and Mrs. Edward M. Powell wish to announce that on the evening of Thanksgiving day, they will be at home to any students who find themselves unable to go home over the holiday. They have planned to show Bates football movies at seven o'clock that evening. The Powells reside at 23 Webster street.

Men And Women Dine Together Over Recess

An early meal for both men and women will be served tomorrow noon at the Commons and at Fiske Dining Hall, according to an announcement by Miss Tinker, hostess at the Commons. The first meal is to be ready at 11:05, enabling some students to leave campus an hour early. For those who have 11 o'clock classes a second meal will be served at 12:05.

Mrs. Christabell Folsom, head dietitian, has planned a gala Thanksgiving dinner for 1:30 on Thursday for those who will remain on campus during the holiday. Both men and women will eat at Fiske.

Coed dining will be the custom throughout the vacation. Until Friday, meals will be in Rand Hall; on Saturday, and through dinner on Sunday, the girls will travel over to "old J. B."

The complete schedule of holiday meals for both men and women is as follows: Fiske Dining Hall: Wednesday dinner, 6:00 p. m.; Thursday, breakfast, 8:00; dinner, 1:30 p. m. (no supper served in the dining hall); Friday, breakfast, 8:00 a. m., lunch, 12:30, dinner, 6:00. Commons: Saturday, breakfast, 8:00; lunch, 12:30; dinner, 6:00; Sunday, breakfast, 8:00; dinner, 1:15.

The Sunday evening meals will be served as usual—at 5:30 and 6:00 in the Commons and at 6:00 in Fiske.

Yale Debaters Visit College December 6

Decision Debate Argues Six-Year Presidential Term

The first decision debate of the year will find a Yale team visiting the Little Theatre on Friday, Dec. 6, to uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That a six-year presidential term without re-eligibility should be adopted."

Freeman Rawson '43, Sumner Levin '42 and Patrick Harrington '42 are to be the Bates speakers and Prof. Paul Whitbeck will preside. Thomas Howarth '42 is acting as manager of this debate which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Players, Heelers Stage Buck's Play

Last night's joint meeting of Heelers and Robinson Players was featured by the presentation of an original play, "The Power and the Glory", written by Charles Buck '42. The cast for this first performance consisted of Donald Cheetham '42 as Nahum, the son; Charles Buck '42 as Josiah, his father; and David Nickerson '42 as another young man.

Before coming to college, Buck successfully produced another play of his own composition. At Bates he has been consistently active in dramatics now being a member of the Robinson Players, senior drama organization.

Briefly stated, the play represents the triumph of the new vigor and youthfulness of Christianity—portrayed in Nahum—over the unchanged old Jewish faith of Josiah. The scene is laid on a hillside overlooking Jerusalem, where the father and son are able to witness the agony of Jesus on the cross.

The whole story of the Crucifixion is reflected in the attitudes of the characters as they witness the tragedy and eventual triumph of the Saviour. The first scene shows the firm faith of the young Christian in the face of what is apparently a complete defeat of Jesus. The second scene presents the picture of a Nahum who is beginning to doubt, but who is re-inspired finally of the ultimate triumph of Christ over death.

Stu-C Starts Action For Frosh Elections

Frosh Speech Class To Broadcast To-day

A fifteen minute radio program will be presented this afternoon from 4:30 to 4:45 over station WCOU by the voice and diction sections of the freshman speech class. The short skit, directed by Miss Lydia Frank, is being put on for the benefit of the Red Cross roll call.

The sketch, entitled "Your Mother, Hurry", is to be announced by Annie Monna. Other freshmen taking part are: Charles Panagopoulos as Silkes, Deane Hoyt as Joe, Lynn Horton as the Commanding Officer, Elizabeth Leaver as Miss Lawrence, Walter Davis as Gates, Vincent McKusick as the Nurse, Stephen Bartlett as the Doctor, and Shirley Hanbury as the Mother.

Pre-Nomination Meeting May Be Held December 7

The somewhat lengthy process of electing the first freshman class officers will probably begin with a pre-nomination meeting of the class on Saturday, Dec. 7, it was revealed last night by John Haskell '41, Student Council president.

At this meeting nominations for the five class officers will be presented from the floor. The offices of president of the class, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a delegate to the Student Council are the ones to be filled. Although all dates are as yet tentative, the Council president believes that the regular nomination will be held Wednesday Dec. 11, and the final election, Friday, Dec. 13.

At the second meeting, called the nomination, ballots will be distributed, on which the names of those nominated from the floor in the pre-nomination meeting will be printed. There will be space on ballots for write-ins. Each student will check three names for each office the men only voting for Student Council representative.

The ballots for the final election will contain the names of the two highest candidates for each office. Each student will vote for one, men only voting for Student Council member.

"This procedure," said Council President Haskell, "has been planned out well in advance for specific reasons. In the first place, much confusion of past years will be avoided. Secondly, we want the freshmen to have as much time as possible to think out their voting. And also it seems to be the most democratic way of holding these elections."

He also announced that notices announcing definite dates, and explaining the process in detail, will be posted on all bulletin boards in the near future.

Innovations To Mark Staging Of 'Caste'

Reserved seats for the Robinson Players' second production of the year, "Caste", may be obtained by season ticket holders on the first day of school following the Thanksgiving holiday, Dec. 2. Single seat tickets will go on sale three days later, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Rehearsals for this melodramatic comedy, to be presented on Dec. 12 and 13, are well under way. The production promises to be something entirely new to the Little Theatre stage.

Director Lavinia Schaeffer has pointed out that "Caste" cannot strictly be called a melodrama. Rather, it is a melodramatic comedy, a product of the era when sentimentality was at its highest peak. It was an era which brought forth such songs as "Call Me Pet Names, Love, Call Me a Bird", and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl". Song books delight in calling this period one of "early miseries".

"Caste" is not a melodrama because there is no villain in the plot. But there are two lovely motherless young girls, whose father wastes all his time, energy, and money on the demon drink. Therefore, the welfare of the family is dependent on the work of the two young misses. Their trials and tribulations and some soon-to-be-announced entr'acts promise to provide two nights of hilarious entertainment for Little Theatre goers.

An interesting innovation in "Caste", something that has never been tried on the Bates stage before and something that has but rarely been attempted anywhere else, is the introduction of a personal musical motif for each character in the play. These musical motifs will be played upon the entrance of each player and will continue throughout the play. Tender music will fill the air during tender, heart-breaking scenes, and the soldier will strut the stage with a background of snappy martial airs. Donald Cheetham '42 is in charge of the music for the play and promises to have an interesting program.

Eighty Couples Attend Annual Sophomore Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop was a big success, according to Leighton Watts, chairman of the hop committee. Some eighty couples were in for a treat at Chase Hall last Saturday night when they danced to the rhythm of Rudy Wallace's band.

Bud Vaughn's trumpet playing came up to the highest expectations of his friends and former classmates of '43. Chairman Watts went on to say that all the classes were well represented at the dance. At that point Les Smith, also of the class of '43, said: "I think they liked everything there, Junie."

"You're right, Les," continued Watts. "The arrangements were particularly good. We all liked the way the band played 'Over There', and also 'Honeysuckle Rose', modelled after Bob Crosby's Bobcats."

Several numbers were dedicated to "Camp" Thomas '43, two of whose arrangements were used by Rudy Wallace and his boys. While the band played their specialty numbers most of the couples gathered around to listen.

This was the one dance where everyone passed through the receiving line, since the chaperones were lined up right at the entrance to the dance floor. One poetic soul, who wishes to keep his identity secret, said that all the Bates girls looked beautiful last Saturday. Evidently the dance WAS a big success.

Refreshments were served at intermission and consisted of cookies and punch. The committee wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation in the matter of decorations, which were left practically unmolested. The whole place was simply but effectively done up to carry out the Mayflower motif, most appropriate in the Thanksgiving season. Over by the hearth there was a spinning wheel. In the fireplace was a kettle and ladle while pumpkins, corn and apples were spread about in various places. And Silas the Scarecrow, dressed in his Sunday best, beamed down at the happy throng, his straw face lit in a beaming smile.

Inquiring Reporter Finds 40 Active Organizations

By Michael G. Toulountzis '44

Recently a question concerning the many campus clubs and organizations, sponsored or approved by the faculty and administration, was brought before the Student Council. The opinion was pronounced that in some of the clubs interest was waning and that others were still in circulation purely on a traditional or sentimental basis.

The following survey of forty campus organizations is an attempt to present an impartial picture of the situation by listing the various clubs, their membership and their functional purpose.

10 Dramatics Enthusiasts

Serving the drama enthusiasts of the campus are the Heeler and Robinson Players organizations. At the moment there are seventy-five Heelers and twenty Robinson Players. These two groups work together to produce four three-act plays and several one-act plays during the year. The entire organization meets twice a month.

In the field of debating we find the Debating Council, a group of thirty-five debaters separated into a varsity squad and a J.V. squad which partake in intercollegiate and intramural debates respectively. Closely related to this club is the Speakers Bureau whose business it is to arrange debates, send speakers out to schools and meetings, and make arrangements for the presentation of plays away from the campus.

Those aspiring to music make up the following organizations. MacFarlane Club, Band, Orchestra, Bobcats, Men's Glee Club, Choir, and Chorus. The combined membership of these groups is two hundred and sixteen.

There are three scientific clubs comprised of those who find eighteen hours in labs insufficient in the pursuit of their pet study. These have approximately the same functional purpose, namely, discussions about the various sciences. They all have two meetings a month. The Jordan Scientific consists of thirty future scientists bearing chemists. The Lawrence Chemical is comprised of twenty-five chemistry majors. And there is the Ramsdell scientific, a group of thirty women scientists from all fields.

Language Majors Have Six Clubs

Next are six clubs which can be classified under languages. They also have similar programs having one or two meetings a month in which the promotion of interest in the respective subject is maintained. La Petite Academie is the French group which has forty members. There is also the Phi Sigma Iota honorary fraternity

to which only those who attain a 3.4 ratio in French are eligible. In German we find the Der Deutscher Verein which has thirty members, and the honor club, the Delta Phi Alpha, with ten members. The Greek Club, the Phil-Hellenic, has fifty members who are interested in Greek and in the Greek culture. The Sodalitas Latinas is a group of 10 Latin majors who carry on a similar program.

Bates also boasts of a complete and creditable list of publications. There is the STUDENT, a weekly paper containing news, sports and editorials. The "Buffoon", the humor magazine of the campus, appears five times a year. The "Garnet" is a literary magazine distributed biannually. The "Mirror" is the college year book and is published at the end of each year. All the publications are supervised both financially and in respect to policy by the Publishing Association, a body of five students. The Spofford Club, the literary organization, of fifteen members works in close conjunction with the "Garnet", criticizing all contributions.

There are two clubs which deal with the more popular hobbies, art and photography. The Art Club is a group of fifteen, who get together twice a month and pursue their favorite hobby. The Camera Club has thirty members who assemble bimonthly for discussions and lectures on photography.

Varsity Club Does Valuable Work

In the realm of athletics there is the Varsity Club, a group of twenty-seven lettermen, meeting weekly. They pursue various projects such as the tutoring of athletes and the contacting of prospective students. There is a rumor about that this club will put on the "Varsity Follies" this year to raise the funds necessary for the club's function. The Women's A. A., a group of eleven upperclass women, supervises the athletic program for the coeds. They arrange all intramural sports, maintain dancing, swimming, skiing, and basketball clubs, and are in charge of the Garnet and Black system.

The Student Council and the Student Government are the administrative groups of the student body. They formulate Freshman rules and work in conjunction with the faculty in administrative and disciplinary measures. The Chase Hall Committee is a body of eight men who attempt to make the facilities of Chase Hall more attractive and more entertaining.

For those students who live off campus there are two clubs which meet once a month and try to form a closer relations between on- and off-campus

(Continued on page four)

C A Prepares To Pick New Freshman Cabinet

Members of the Freshman Week committee and of the Cabinet of the Bates Christian Association have been contacting students of the freshman class during the past two weeks in order to inform them personally of the extensive activities of the C. A.

Each committee or cabinet member has in his possession application blanks which the freshmen who are interested in becoming active in the work of the C. A. may fill out. As this time the freshman cabinet is to be selected by the chairmen of the various commissions and the executive body of the association.

Practically every freshman was contacted by mail during the summer by an upperclassman, with the mention of something about the C. A. The contacting at present is merely a follow-up of these letters. Those who received letters will be seen by the upperclassmen who wrote them. Any one who did not receive a letter may gain further information by seeing John Lloyd '42, or Barbara Abbott '41. The new freshman cabinet will be announced within a few days.

Freshmen Catalogue Offers New Features

The Freshman Catalog is now in the hands of the printer and will soon be available for prospective students, according to Edward M. Powell, Director of Public Relations. It is a 48 page bulletin that is similar to the same publication that appeared for the first time last year.

In contents, it is somewhat like the official catalog but much more concise. A few changes have been made in the section which describes the courses, due to the numerous inquiries received from interested students last year in regard to subjects offered. Also, the sample expense budget has been reorganized to fit the particular needs of the freshman in contrast with an upperclassman's budget.

In April, the official Bates College Catalog will supplement the issue of the Freshman Catalog, and will be distributed to the entire student body.

Recent Graduate Leads Thanksgiving Vespers

With the Chapel nearly full, Mr. Fred Hayes '31, pastor of the Congregational Church of Belfast, led the Thanksgiving Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon. The congregations of the community Protestant churches cooperated to make this the official Thanksgiving service of Lewiston and Auburn.

Mr. Hayes emphasized the need for an element of sacrifice in the Thanksgiving season. He pointed out the shallowness of much of the present day observance of the holiday, and said that the true spirit of Thanksgiving involves a "painful adjustment".

The college choir presented a special anthem, along with other music. Paul Wright '41 was the organist.

Following the vespers, an informal discussion was led by Mr. Hayes in the Women's Locker Building.

Mrs. Roberts Shows Slight Improvement

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, head librarian of Coram Library, has been confined to Central Maine General Hospital for the past three weeks.

The hospital stated last night that Mrs. Roberts, after suffering a relapse Saturday, was doing well.

First Women's Union Open House Features Victrola

More than 50 students attended the first open house at the Women's Union on Friday night. Games of pool, ping-pong, quoits and others were enjoyed. The center of attraction was the new radio-victrola which has recently been placed in the game rooms. It is automatic, playing ten records at a time and was bought through contributions from the W.A.A., the Women's Student Government, the Christian Association and the Administration. Coco-Cola was on sale throughout the evening. Jane Hathaway was in charge of the program which lasted from 7:30 to 9.

Vocational Adviser To Speak At Chase Hall

Dana Cotton of Augusta, Vocational Guidance Director of the Maine Department of Education, will give a talk and lead a discussion on vocations in the Music Room of Chase Hall on Friday, Dec. 6.

Primarily for seniors, but open to men and women of all classes, the discussion period will follow a short talk on the general subject of vocational choice. Mr. Cotton will be available not only for general questioning, but expresses himself as willing to aid individual problems as far as he is able.

The speaker is being presented through the auspices of the Placement Service. Mr. Cotton is known as an outstanding expert in his field, being able to present his subject in an interesting, as well as informative manner.

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

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We Are Thankful For

Much is said every year at this time of how thankful we should be for our many blessings. The newspaper readers of this country certainly have had plenty thrown at them about it since the advent of the present world crisis.

You may think that in view of all the criticism put forth in these columns during the course of a year that we have, or think we have, little to be thankful for. Far from it.

We are immediately and surely aware of the unquestionable blessing of being able to criticize. We are thankful for the way in which the STUDENT is permitted to live and function on this campus. We are thankful that the administration does not see fit to place someone directly over us to scrutinize every word that goes into this paper, interpreting its fitness and worth by his own point of view. And by the same token we are glad that they accord us the ability and the judgment to run the paper to the best advantage of its readers, its staff, and the College. In short, we are exceedingly thankful for that measure of freedom of the press that is ours; and that measure, we realize, is greater than that of many a large, metropolitan daily.

Throughout the country there are systematic attempts being made by various groups to influence the rest of the populace to accept their view or opinion as to what is the best course for the country to pursue. One of the most powerful of these opinions now being pushed is the idea that the war economy we are now entering is the best way to keep us out of war. We are thankful that, if we honestly disagree with the motives and opinions involved here, we can disagree with them and publicly give voice to our disagreement. How can democracy live anyway without a "loyal opposition"?

As one of the conditions necessary to the adequacy of this war or military defense economy, the concept of "national unity" is found present in most discussions of the matter. Now this phrase alone is a platitude. It is a generality that in itself is meaningless. What is meant by it depends on your idea of what constitutes "national unity".

To us it means that the very common goal of making this country a better and more effective democracy is what constitutes a desirable "national unity." Any one method of attaining that goal such as military preparedness or complete pacifism or any other, we believe is not necessary to that "national unity".

For instance, an unbelievably large number of people think that restrictions should be made on the freedom of the press, as a necessary adjunct to the idea of "national unity". Many think that today the press should maintain a rigid policy of complete adherence to the military preparedness program. That program right or wrong. Nothing should be said which does not agree with it.

Now, where is the democracy that this program would serve to protect and keep? Is there any guarantee that sometime in the future this freedom (and others) that we might give up now will be sometime returned to us? We do not believe that abrogation of the freedom of the press, or of speech, is necessary to "national unity". Or if it is to your way of thinking, then we don't believe that "national unity" is desirable.

Pardon us for this rambling. But we do want to assure you of what we are thankful for, this Thanksgiving. And we want to

DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: Camp Thomas, whose evolution from a corny high school trumpeter with Dutch cut collure to a smooth Bobcat swingtime arranger and composer, was jived out of Rudy Wallacc's specialty repertoire featuring Bud Vaughn N.43 as the irresistible Camplet. Incidentally, Soph Hop was Camp's first dance, and he was right in the groove jiving with Viv Sampson to Slow Freight. The Swing Cheer isn't his only contribution to Batesina. So, keep your eyes and ears open for Camp's on the Swing...

The sophomores thought the hop a colossal success. So did Johnny Dal-kus as he eyed the beautiful corsages not exactly with a horticultural eye. Orchids for Bobbie Abbott from Speed Artie Solomon went around in circles without even getting a little dizzy. Webby Jackson beamed with importance with an important importation from Wakefield. Dick Yardley (call me Lather!) didn't make a slip but soft-soaped with a blonde Westbrook Junior miss. Chuck Chaffers alias Tom Harmon (ever notice the resemblance) cut away in a cut-away. Dick Gardner learned to waltz, and we do mean he escorted Lois Howland. Pete Hemenway and Crete Woodard played Bean Porridge Hot. Junie Watts, chairman, didn't Si a thing wrong. Anabel and Barb Moore thought "Oh, gee, co-ed rules again tomorrow". Dexter Green's contortions almost gave one of the faculty wives a seat in the orchestra, and we do mean, can he swing it! Jane Hathaway, lovely in red and white jersey, made merry with Van Sands. Temp and Del Witty sure looked natural. Lib Stafford wasn't enjoying herself in any small way either.

Room-mates Jo Lowther and Dee Hunt tried to keep the famous Tuller and Donovan combine between them so their dresses wouldn't fight. And even though he didn't go to the dance, Jim Walsh laughed all night.

Social Symphonies

Another socially busy week end on campus...with Soph Hop the major attraction. Burt Knust drove all the way to Virginia to bring girl-friend Ginny for the occasion and Deane Churchill's friend Faith, Del Witty, Speed and Van Sands made the trip up for the formal escorting as usual Temple, Bobbie, and Janey. Webb Jackson entertained "Teenie" Morgan from Wakefield also up for the dance. Charity Ball attracted a few students among them Ruth Wyrer escorted by Gard Twaddle, Betty Avery and Bill Donnellan, Jane White and Brud Oberst, Betty Moore and Johnny James, and Annabel Coffran and Charlie Thompson, Tressa Braun and Harry Gorman. Selma Bliss started the preliminaries of a teaching career at Hallowell on Monday. Several people left campus this week end. Kitty Winn went home to Malden. Gladys Bickmore to her home in Portland taking Irene Patton with her to celebrate Gaddy's birthday. Parky to Boston to see friend Ken. Myra Hoyt off to the U. of New Hampshire. Betty Roberts and Jane Woodbury on a deputation to Portland.

CHAPEL QUOTE

Saturday "But I should like to say 'hat since the long-run causes of this war are economic, and since the immediate causes are psychological, I sincerely hope that the Bates Chapel will never, never become a recruiting station for the armed forces of this nation." William Worthy '42.

make known our hope that these things will never be subtracted from our way of living.

Beginning Of A New Tradition ?

Today is a special day for the freshmen girls designed to further the spirit of thankfulness. It seems only fitting that the conclusion of co-ed rules should be marked by some sort of a celebration. The debibbing was accompanied by freshmen participation in stunts designed to entertain the upperclassmen; so having passed successfully or unsuccessfully as the case may be the period of probation once again the freshmen are to entertain and give thanks for the upperclassmen.

This marks a departure from the recent rule of things in which the freshmen girls rather routinely followed the co-ed rules, but it is a diverting departure. It is in accordance with the customs of other colleges although somewhat modified. It is not designed to ridicule, humiliate, or otherwise injure the freshmen. The plans for the day are humorous but harmless and if followed in the spirit with which they are administered will provide fun and amusement for all.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



ONE-THIRD OF THE ENTIRE COLLEGE POPULATION OF THE U.S. IS WITHIN A 300 MILE RADIUS OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MR. FRED WARING NEW YORK, N. Y.

Special Delivery

Letters To The Editor

Stu-G Prexie Objects To Student Editorial To the Editor:

In one of the editorials last week, Mr. Editor, you advocated a change in the coed side of campus. You wanted to know the reason for so much paternalism and for little or no chance of self-discipline.

I would like to state my views on the subject. You mentioned rules being a relic of the past. Perhaps they are but there is a basis for them. Women had a harder time to get educational opportunities and so the founders were careful to set up a system based on psychological principles. They were not satisfied to just let things happen. The preventive idea was used, not the learning by bitter experience so that girls would not only not be expelled from school but would avoid many unnecessary near-tragedies and would get the most out of college.

Freshmen are coming to a new community to live in close quarters with young people of their own age. There is no parent to cater to them or to guide them. Perhaps the city or town where the college is located is very different from their home.

The coed idea was to set up an artificial society of rules and law in college. This would give the girls a standard, a security until they could direct themselves. It is a miniature society and one must admit that despite this very modern age woman in the world of today are for the most part on a more restricted standard and so it has always been. In our college system the coeds learn gradually to take the knocks of breaking rules and of adjusting gradually to the best measures for a group preparing for an active part in after-college life. This is possible, for each year a little more freedom is given the girls so that by the end of the senior year their freedom compares proportionately with that of the eds. Discipline is changed from outer to inner rule, self-direction and guidance are developed through this gradual process.

This is the long-range perspective that "This Mad World" spoke of. The coed system is based on reason and

organization, it is not a fumbling around or a hit-or-miss type.

Rules Definite Aid To Coeds

Many colleges have limited their sides of campus by a year orientation course for all freshmen that will help them to make the necessary transitions gradually and adequately. Until this takes place we feel our system of rules and government is a definite educational aid to the coeds.

However we appreciate the point of view of your editorial. It falls in with what we have been trying to do all year. We learned at the Conference of N. E. coed colleges last spring that we were very liberal with most of our rules and unique in the use of our honor system. With regard to the freshman and upperclassman rules we were not as liberal as other colleges; due to a cooperative administration we have made changes this year trying to find the best solution for the girls in this college community.

Why not take the advice and experience of others as guidance and augment it with personal experience so that there may be less conflict. There must be control somewhere in society. Since women's freedom has come so recently they are the ones to keep the restrictions until proved unnecessary.

The next Student Government speaker in Chapel will explain more fully the working and organization of our system which will undoubtedly be enlightening to all.

Gale Rice, Pres. Stu-G.

CMTC Student Refutes Worthy

William Worthy has accused our War Department and its officers of totalitarian leaning. May I quote for Mr. Worthy's benefit the following from the "New Infantry Drill Regulation Manual of the United States Army": "There is no proper organization than the United States Army, with its history of over 150 years of splendid service to our country, in peace and in war. The Father of Our Country created our Army, and his soul is still the soul of George Washington. Loyalty to officers is a splendid thing, but loyalty to the flag means even more. Above any other tangible thing our flag typifies the majesty, power, and righteousness of our country. It arouses in every normal citizen a spirit of pride and a devotion which is a form of worship."

Citizenship Lectures Daily

During the summers of 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940, I was at the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Devens, Mass. In that period I came in contact with officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve Officers, and also talked with enlisted men. Not once did I hear any talk questioning democracy. Every day during the camp period one hour was devoted to citizenship lectures by various officers. Certainly men who want to see a military bureaucracy wouldn't devote so much time with energetic, enthusiastic lectures about democracy would they? Mr. Worthy, have you ever visited an army post, or talked

A. M. B.

FROM THE NEWS

By Ella Santilli '48

NEW LEAGUE PROPOSED FOR CONTINENTAL EUROPE

A new order is being planned in Europe for the formation of a league that will consist of all countries of Western Europe who are willing to belong and follow the rules with the exception of England. The objectives of the league are: to limit conflict by discouraging the nations that have remained neutral so far, to guarantee military victory to the Axis, and to insure the establishment of a new world order, both political and economic. The basis of the pact will be a military guarantee by the Axis powers of each small nation's existence provided that in return the guaranteed States will give their loyal cooperation with the Axis in foreign affairs, and as well as consolidation of the new social and political order in continental Europe, west of Russia. It is thought that the Axis treaties with all European states will extend to be a part of the Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo three-power pact. Each state's position will be to carry a proportional part of the load in the task of establishing and maintaining the "new order". Berlin, Budapest, and Rome have reached a full decision concerning Hungary's role. The inclusion of Hungary in the pact will assure the Axis powers of a fast grip of the Balkans. The Axis powers say right at present their main interest is to beat Britain and every other consideration should be subordinated to that goal. The pooling of all Axis resources is necessary whether the war is fought in the Mediterranean or North Sea.

BRITAIN'S SILENT PARTNERS NOT TOLERATED

The countries that ally themselves to the new league will work as a general and indivisible whole, and no European country can divorce itself from the whole. They must totally sever their connections with Great Britain and even silent partnerships in the British will no longer be tolerated.

Of course, it isn't too easy for the Axis powers to get all the small States to join in the first place. Turkey, although in Eastern Europe, is not letting the results of the present diplomatic offensive go unnoticed because she is afraid of a pathway into her territory. The forces of the new order are not making themselves effectively felt in Denmark, the Netherlands, France, and Yugoslavia; and also in Sweden and Switzerland where the pre-war concept of neutrality is still held. Russia's stand is also vitally important. The German press states that Russians have agreed to erect of a "new order" in the world by Germany, Italy, and Japan. Rumania plans to join forces in the military framework of the "new European order", and her membership is very important. The inclusion of Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria gives the Reich the right to march through those countries in the event of hostilities with a power at war in the Mediterranean sector.

It will be interesting to see what countries join the league, what pol-

icies they will carry out, and how it will influence the present war.

THE CITY OF KORITZA

The city of Koritza has appeared in the newspapers many times recently in reference to the Balkan Greek situation. The battle between the Greeks and the Italians has been very bitter at this point. The Italians are using their resistance to keep back the Greeks and the Greeks are at the same time ready to push forward at any time. Koritza is the starting point of three of the eight roads leading from Albania into the Balkans and the site of very important air and troop bases. It is the most populous and only industrial city of Albania. Koritza is held as the key city of that section.

LEWIS' FIVE POINT PROGRAM

John L. Lewis made his annual report this week, and this will perhaps be his last speech because of his pre-election statement that he would resign if Pres. Roosevelt were elected for a third term. Lewis stated that he sees danger of our economic crash due to the way our arms program is carried out. An economic disaster would result unless workers employed in armed forces and armament plants are absorbed in industry right after the defense emergency has passed over. Lewis outlined a five point program that would offset the disturbance made necessary by the defense program. His program can be summarized thusly.

1. Proportion of income that goes to wages must be increased.
2. Cost of living must be protected by stable and reasonable price structure.
3. Profits must be at a reasonable and level rate.
4. National tax structure needs a reversal.
5. Further expansion in purchasing power available to beneficiaries under social security program and to the unemployed.

Although Mr. Lewis has resigned from an important position, he is hoping for national unification.

"BRITAIN AND U. S. AGREE ON BASES"

The United States have agreed on their exact sites for American land plane, seaplane, and naval bases on seven of the eight New World islands involved in the trade of fifty American destroyers for British bases. The bases in some instances will be used jointly by the United States and Great Britain.

The detailed arrangements consist of the United States creating an impregnable ring of defense from the northern part of the New World to the northern part of South America. The sites that were selected and agreed upon were Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, and British Guiana. Each one of the bases were planned to be built differently according to the nature and characteristics of the location.

With such a line of defense, America ought to keep out foreign invasions!

with an officer, or had any contact with the War Department besides what you have gained from biased writers? After you have served your year in training (the Conscription Law remains until 1945) I am confident your idea of the United States Army and its purpose will be much changed.

May I conclude with a portion of the oath of allegiance which all members of our armed forces have or must take: "I solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America."

R. Stoughton Jr. '43.

CLUB NOTES

Politics Club will meet tonight for a discussion in the form of a panel and open forum on the current relations of Canada and the United States.

Ramsdell Scientific Dr. Thomas spoke to the members of Ramsdell Scientific last Tuesday night on the importance and influence of chemistry in the present war.

Deutscher Verein The German Club will meet tonight at the home of Dr. Leonard to discuss German propaganda.

Phi Sigma Iota Phi Sigma Iota met Thursday eve-

ning at Prof. Seward's home. Edw. Booth '41 spoke on the background of French Canadian literature.

Camera Club Camera Club held its meeting last night with a practice period. The members learned how to make Christmas cards with snapshots as the basis.

ALUMNI NOTES

George "Larry" Doyle '38 is now employed in the accounting department of the New York branch of the American Auto Insurance Co. of St. Louis. Courtney Buchanan '38 is attending the New York School of Social Work.

Alfred Morse '40 received a University Graduate scholarship in Romance languages at Brown U., which he is now attending.

Eleanor Haggood '39 has the position of lab technician at the Waterbury Hospital in Waterbury, Conn.

John Woodbury '39, formerly teaching at Presque Isle, has a teaching position at Keene (N. H.) High School, instructing in mathematics and English.

Harold Roth '39 is a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota in the department of psychology.

Erna Larrabee '39 of Auburn was married to George H. Bulker, U. of Maine, on Nov. 16.

Garnet Hoopsters To Open Against Hartwick

Four Lettermen Return; Belliveau Will Not Compete

Spurred by one of the most difficult schedules ever presented to a Bates basketball team, Coach Buck Spinks is putting a squad of 21 men through a series of stiff workouts in order to have his men ready for their first game against Hartwick, Dec. 7.

The Bobcat courtiers will run up such basketball powers as Hartwick, who defeated the Garnet team last year, Northeastern, Providence College, Worcester Poly, New Hampshire, Clark, M.I.T., as well as the usual games with the other Maine schools, Colby and Maine.

At the present time the first five is made up of Brud Witty and Harry Gorman, co-captains of the squad, Don Webster, Jim Tardiff, and Tom Flanagan. The first four are letter men of last year and are to have their positions safely secured, while Flanagan who is now filling the position vacated by Howie Kelley, last year's captain, is one of the men who are fighting to fill this vacancy. The others who are in the running for the slot are John Draper, Johnny McDonald, Norm Boyan, and members of last year's freshman team.

The Bobcats will be handicapped by the loss of Art Belliveau, a letterman of last year, who has had to drop out of the team in order to spend more time on his studies.

The bright spot of the set-up so far has been the work of the sophomores, made up of King, Monk, Sturges, Boyan, and Wight. Spinks has been working this group as a unit and would like to find it practicable to do so.

He will probably use a two-team system this year, alternating the sophomores with his first five.

The Bobcats will be striving especially hard to win a State Series game this year for the first time in several seasons. Their last win goes back three years when a last minute basket secured the Colby Mules. Since their victories over Colby and Maine have been conspicuous by their absence.

Those on the squad include: Boyan, Delano, Draper, Joselyn, King, Belliveau, Monk, Raftery, Shift, Tardiff, Webster, Wight, Raymond, McDonald, Gorman, Flanagan, Witty, and Wentzell.

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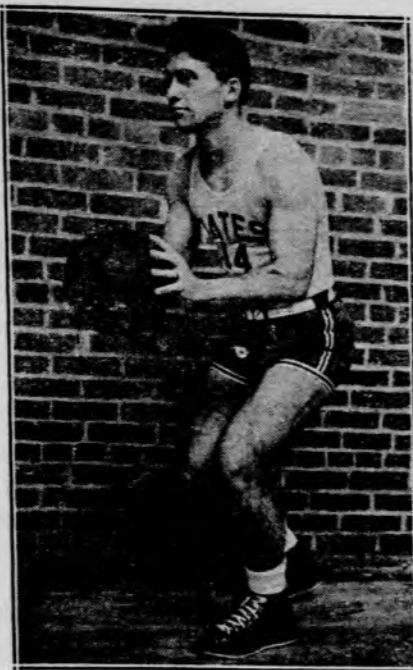
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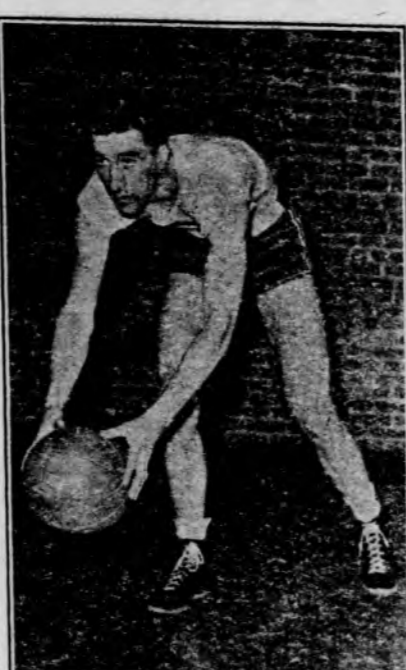
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Harry Gorman '41



Brud Witty '41

Football Teaches Men To Give And Take, Grid Performer Says

By Robert Scott '43

So you want to be a football hero, huh? Who doesn't? Even I did. What does a freshman feel like when he limps into pads, pants, jerseys, and other impediments which adorn those bruisers known as football players? What does it do to your ego? It does humbly.

Well, way back when yours truly was one of those lowly and despicable frosh, I, too, aspired to trot around on a nice green striped field to the tune of applause of numerous spectators. My first look at the boys who were to be my teammates on the frosh club was when we were all pawed over by Doc Goodwin in our physical exam. There's something about a lack of apparel that seems to make a fellow shrink, so they didn't look like the same batch of brutes I saw in uniform the next day. Given so, it was with considerable misgiving that I pulled myself into the toga of the occasion and trotted out of Garcelon Field the next afternoon.

Wonders At Gargantua
Wow, what a surprise was there. The boys were big without clothes; with football pads on they looked like something from King Kong or Gargantua. I remember casting my bleary bifocals over Ted Sweet, PUNCHY Williams, Bill Sterling, and the other lads who seemed to have come from some mold created by a brute in man's shoes. After I became accustomed to the sight of several large gentlemen cavorting around, I looked further and saw several fellows whom somebody must have whittled down to my size. What a relief. Even with these more abbreviated guys around I resigned myself to collecting a painfulful of splinters on the bench.

I still haven't told you how I really felt as one of Buck's boys. Football wasn't a game for weak-kneed sisters. Bucky made us work, we were in there driving (apologies to Mr. Spinks) all the time. What workouts. And yet there was something about being out with the fellows and teaming with

them in an activity in which each and every one of us lost buckets of hard-earned perspiration that gave one a darn' good feeling. There's nothing like doing hard work beside one's fellow men. Football is just the activity for a guy to learn to give and take with his fellows. Out on the field with the squad I got pleasure out of teaming with the gang in giving and taking the bumps of the game. Once I got over my first seige of stagefright and settled down, football was an enjoyable experience.

Interviews Frosh Grid Hero
In order to bring things up-to-date I had a little chat with that frosh star, Mike Melody, also famous of late for an attack of thirteenthitis thanks to roed rules. Mike's first impression of this year's frosh squad was that they were not too big but right in there when it came to speed. Mike picked two men to be in the game all the way: end Mason Wye and back T-m Young. Tom was the best back out there in Mr. Melody's opinion. His prediction proved correct; both of these lads were definitely in the ball game.

Mike's opinion of Buck Spinks was somewhat different from the usual run. Most of the fellows think Buck makes them work like — you know what. He says Coach Spinks was "easy compared to the coach I had in prep school at Bridgton. He was a good egg, knew football, and knew how to get it out of the gang. Buck turned out a darn' good team considering the time he had to work with the boys. Sure, I enjoyed working under him" (sure, of course).

Mike doesn't think Worcester should have won, thinks the frosh were the better team. His biggest thrill was in the same Worcester game when he made 10 yards on his second attempt at lugging the ova.

Naturally Mike didn't say so, but it was his work in the blocking back's spot that accounted for a good many of the frosh squad's gains. That's why he scribe picked him for prominence in this column. He was as typical a frosh star as could be found in the class of '44.

Well, there you have the impressions of two guys who played a little freshman football. One of them was a star; the other, a dud. I don't have to tell you which is which. If you still want to be a pigskin hero don't ask me how to go about it. See Martin Melody, Room 3, East Parker.

Pigskin Stars Lead Frosh Hoop Prospects

With slightly less than two weeks practice already tucked under their belts, eighteen hopeful candidates for the freshman basketball team are striving for starting berths for the opening fray against MCI on Jan. 10.

Although Coach "Manny" Mansfield was among the missing for the first few workouts, the boys were handled by varsity mentor, Coach Buck Spinks. The group has been cooperatively going through stiff workouts of late, and will be in good shape to greet its regular tutor, Mansfield on his return.

Although it is too early in the year to make any pre-season forecasts, it might be well to scan over a bit of the material which has been sporting its wares before Spinks of late. There are several boys boasting much experience and competitive spirit, who are likely looking starters at the present.

"Sub" Can Play

Among the eighteen who reported for practice early last week are several true veterans. Douglas "Sub" Stantial, formerly captain of both the Beverly, Mass., High club and last year's Lawrence Academy five, is a sure-fire bet for starting berth. Strangely enough this lad may play at either the forward or guard positions, for he has had experience in the formations of both. Last year at preparatory school, Doug opened the season at one of the guard positions, but soon was stationed up in front by an observing coach, who discovered the perilous position in which opposing guards were placed when supposedly holding Stantial down in the scoring column.

Silverman Great

On Defense
Lanky George Silverman of Norwien, Conn., has shared the early practice session honors with Stantial and should prove, by all appearances, to be as valuable an all-around ball player as the club will boast. Silverman is a powerhouse on the defense and should also keep the opponents in a continual state of wonder with his great variety of offensive shots.

Arnold Card of recent pigskin fame has come very fast up to date and should stand a pretty good chance at winning an opening game assignment. Card is continuing where he left off on the gridiron, by showing a fancy bit of footwork, a blazing speed, and a keen eye from all angles.

"Little Joie" LaRochelle, Tod Gibson, Mike Melody, Dean Hoyt, Norr Temple, "Woody" Eastman, and Dick Keach are other boys who have had some former experience on the court. Others reporting included Dan Boothby, Albert Gutenberg, Paul Gross, Charles Winter, Don Marr, Don Stoddard, and Cy Pianegan.

Students Select All-State Team

Below is the All-State team which was selected by the readers of the STUDENT. It is interesting to note that Art Belliveau and Al Topham were the only men selected unanimously. Bowdoin placed four men on the mythical eleven, while Colby and Bates were tied with three each. U. of M. placed two gridsters:

- Ends:**
Stearns Maine
Helm Colby
- Tackles:**
Topham Bates
Hughes Colby
- Guards:**
Parmenter Bates
Sabasteanski Bowdoin
- Center:**
Austin Bowdoin
- Backs:**
Belliveau Bates
Bell Bowdoin
Haldane Bowdoin
Barrows Maine
LaFleur Colby

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SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '43

Pardon us if we seem to ramble in a more or less desultory manner. This has been an off week as far as sports go.

Artie Belliveau, Albert Topham, and George Parmenter were named on the Boston Post All-Maine football team last Sunday by Howell Stevens. Belliveau is one of the four who were also included on last year's Post All-Maine Squad. Honorable mention went this year to Capt. Mike Buccigross, Jim O'Sullivan, and Harry Gorman. Altogether, Bowdoin placed four men on the first team, Bates and Colby three each, and Maine one player.

The complete Post selection follows: Piero Helm, Colby, L. E. Albert Topham, Bates, L. T. George Parmenter, Bates, L. G. Nelson Austin, Bowdoin, Center. Frank Sebastanski, Bowdoin, R. G. William Hughes, Colby, R. T. Stearns, Maine, R. E.

Roger Stearns, University of Maine's great little end, was recently elected honorary captain of the Bears eleven by the football lettermen at their annual athletic banquet. Stearns was All-State end last year and is repeating again this year.

All of us know that Colby's football team went through the season under a defeated—although Bates threw a scare

into them Armistice Day. This was the first undefeated season that the Waterville school has had since 1930. Way back in 1897, the Mules had another unmarred season as far as defeats go, but they were tied by both Bates and Bowdoin. Which only goes to prove that State Series games were pretty close affairs even in the Gay Nineties.

Norm Tardiff '39 seems to have established himself as a high school coach during his first season. Norm's Winthrop High six-man football team is claiming the State championship. They finished the season a week ago Saturday by trimming Old Orchard 14-0. Congrats Norm!

Bobby Bell, Bowdoin's elusive and speedy backfield ace, was recently selected to captain the Brunswick gridsters next fall. Bell, like Roger Stearns, whom we mentioned above, has been named on many of the better All State teams.

Already we're groaning. From all indications, Colby should have a punishment-powerful basketball club. Rim-zoukas, highest scorer in the state last year, is back and is availing the nets with a reckless abandon in practice session thus far. He will be aided and abetted by Gil Peters, probably the Mule's most versatile athlete; Lomac, former Colburn Classical standout; and LaFleur and Shiro, who have just turned in their football togs after a successful season on the gridiron.

Release Schedules For Winter Sports

Following is the varsity schedules for both freshman and varsity sports for the coming season, as released by the athletic office.

- Varsity Basketball**
- Dec. 7—Hartwick
 - Dec. 12—Boston University (away)
 - Dec. 13—Providence College (away)
 - Dec. 14—Worcester Poly (away)
 - Jan. 11—Colby (away)
 - Jan. 18—University of Maine
 - Jan. 22—St. Anselm
 - Feb. 13—University of Maine (away)
 - Feb. 15—M. I. T.
 - Feb. 20—Northeastern University
 - Feb. 23—Colby
 - Feb. 25—University of N. H. (away)
 - Feb. 26—Clark University (away)

- Freshman Basketball**
- Jan. 10—Maine Central Institute
 - Jan. 15—Kents Hill
 - Jan. 18—South Portland High
 - Jan. 22—Bridgton Academy
 - Jan. 24—Kents Hill (away)
 - Feb. 13—Hebron Academy (away)
 - Feb. 15—Deering High
 - Feb. 20—Hebron Academy
 - Feb. 22—Winslow High
 - Feb. 26—Maine Central Inst. (away)

- Varsity Track**
- Jan. 11—Interclass Relays
 - Jan. 18—Northeastern Univ. (away)
 - Jan. 25—K. of C. Meet (Boston)
 - Feb. 8—B.A.A. Meet (Boston)
 - Feb. 15—Freshman-Sophomore Meet
 - Feb. 21—Bowdoin (away)
 - Mar. 1—Maine (away)
 - Mar. 8—Colby (away)

- Freshman Track**
- Jan. 10—Thornton Academy
 - Jan. 17—South Portland
 - Jan. 24—Deering High
 - Feb. 8—B.A.A. Meet (Boston)
 - Feb. 15—Freshman-Sophomore
 - Feb. 19—Bowdoin (away)
 - Mar. 1—Maine (away)
 - Mar. 8—Colby

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Forty-Seven Win Athletic Awards

Eighteen Football, 4 Cross-Country Letters Awarded

Varsity letter and frosh numeral awards for the fall season sports have been announced by the Athletic Department. Eighteen men were awarded varsity letters in football. The same number of men won numerals in the gridiron sport. Four men won their "B" in varsity cross-country while seven freshmen will soon be sporting "44" sweaters which they won by their varsity hill and dale efforts.

Those who won varsity letters in football are: Tom Flanagan '42, "Mickey" Walker '43, Norm Marshall '43, Capt. Mike Buccigross '41, Art Belliveau '41, John Dalkus '41, Harry Gorman '41, Johnny James '42, John McDonald '43, Jim O'Sullivan '41, George Parmenter '42, John Sigabee '42, Al Topham '41, "Brud" Witty '41, Noah Edminster '41, Harold Beattie '41, "Red" Francis '42, and Robert Langerman '42, manager. Those who are winning their varsity letter for the first time are: Walker, Marshall, Dalkus, McDonald, Edminster, Beattie, and Langerman.

Those who were awarded numerals in football are: Don Burhoe, Arnold Card, Everett Chapman, "Bo" Cronin, Walt Davis, Walt Deering, Dave Haines, Robert Hamblen, Joe LaRochelle, "Mike" Melody, John Shea, Ted Small, Charles Thompson, Mason Wye, Tom Young, and Don Grantall, all of the class 1944. Managers who were awarded their numerals are Roy Fairfield and Ernie Hinton, both of the class of 1943.

Warren Drury '41, Bob McLaughlin '43, Dave Nickerson '42, and Gordon Corbett '43 were awarded varsity letters for cross-country. Frosh hill and dale who won numerals are: Bert Smith, Art Higgins, Don Roberts, Bill Crean, Dick Keach, Ray Meader, and John Dyer.

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Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30
Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Escape".
Wednesday Evening - 8:30
"What's the Answer?" Radio Quiz Program. Cash Prizes.
Sun, Mon, Tues - Dec. 1, 2, 3
Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife".
AUBURN
Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 27-28
Double Feature: "Sweethearts" with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, plus "Nobody's Children" with Edith Fellows, Billy Lee.
Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 29-30
"Too Many Girls" with Lucille Ball, Frances Langford.
Plus Five Acts of Vaudeville.
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 1, 2, 3
"They Knew What They Wanted" with Chas. Laughton, Carole Lombard.

James Walsh '41 Heads Catholic Students' Club

James Walsh '41 was unanimously elected president of the newly formed Newman Club at a meeting last Thursday evening in the St. Mary's Hospital nursing home. Other officers elected were: James Scott '42, vice-president; Virginia Yeomans '41, secretary; and James O'Sullivan '41, treasurer.

The following committees were also named: Program, Leo Mulhern '41, Mary Kingdon '41, Edward Raftery '41, and Raphael Boyle '41; membership, William Donnellan '41, Norma Field '41, Ruth Stran '44, Barbara McGee '42, Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, and John Hennessey '42; social service, Anita Hamel '41, Margaret Hubbard '41, and John Stahlberger '43; publicity, Ella Santilli '43.

Several announcements were made during the evening. The club as a body will receive Communion on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the ten o'clock Mass of St. Joseph's Church. All club members have been invited to the Junior Guild dance to be held on Dec. 9 at 7:45.

Several plans were formulated for future work. A question box will be set up to which students may contribute questions of interest. All questions will be discussed at the regular meetings. Plans have been made for a circulating library which will be available to all members of the club.

Following the business meeting, Rev. Francis L. LeTourneau spoke on "Days of Fast and Abstinence".

Campus Gunmen Invade Woods For Thanksgiving Hunting Trip

By Johnny Robinson '42
With the hunting season here and now that the deer on the huntsman's fender is a common sight in the cities, several Bates eds have begun to polish their rifles and plan their trips. From the campus, an army will invade the Maine woods over Thanksgiving week end.

Some already have made their kill for this year. Al Ring, junior, who ran for Coach Thompson's X-country team two years ago, shot a two-hundred pound bear near his home on Armistice Day. Two week ends ago, Tiny Bootuby led Don Webster into the hunting region of his native district and then played an unperfect host by shooting a six-point buck for himself while the tall Auburn athlete got only a few good shots.

Coach Buck Spinks is also a fan of that sport of hunting—but a couple of week ends ago he was busy instead watching the Amherst-Williams game. This looked, to your scribe, like a little early scouting for next year's grid battle. Amherst opens the varsity slate next fall.

Parmenter Played Champ Twice-A-Year

Did you know that George Parmenter is one of those lads, who like a few others, can claim the honor of being on two state championship teams at the same time? As a senior at Maine Central Institute, in his pre-Bates days, Parmenter was a member of the state champion grid team of the prep school division—as well as the state champion track team.

As we note that Bud White will be the swimming coach at Edward Little this year—we recall that a couple of years back that flower salesman John Dalkus was the assistant swim mentor over there across the river. We wonder if John Dalkus will not miss his water wings this season now that swimming is passe.

Speaking of sports enthusiasm, we recently noted a case. Every day last week the Bates basketball team had a fan watching them practice. This observer was LaVie, hoop letterman of L.H.S.—whose own practice started on Monday this week. But he couldn't wait till after Charity Ball to get in on the cagey sport. And as we note

the freshman hoop schedule, we note that the Edward Little and Lewiston teams will not get a chance to face the Class of '44. Too bad, these games would have been of a great deal of interest to local fans and local athletes.

And So They Gun For Fouls

The Bates Basketeers have discovered a new form of game competition to be used in practice sessions to develop the shooting eye. It is a Buck Spinks concoction, Two-team Twenty-One. Buck and Walker Briggs call the fouls and see that the make-shift rules are carried out. But the squad members, who haven't as yet broken anyone's arm, echo Norm Boyan's complaint: "Aw, Walker, why don't you wait a while before you blow that whistle?" To which comment Tom Flanagan lets the ball sail into Briggs' midsection. No they haven't killed any of the players yet—but the refs are taking a beating as the competition runs high.

And believing the old adage that foul shooting wins ball games, Coach Spinks has presented a contest to the players by which each player takes fifty shots a day. A foul shot that is a record is to be kept of the number cashed in—and at the close of the season the ten highest will be treated by the remainder of the squad.

With all this talk of national defense and doing one's part that is going around, we note that Red Francis, Garnet gridster, worked in Harford, Conn., last summer for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co.

Thanksgiving will find Coach Mansfield and three undergraduates of the grid ranks in the stands for the N. Y. Giants game. The undergraduate trio will be Roy Fairfield, trainer-manager, Art Belliveau, and Noah Edminster. Fairfield is a sophomore while the latter two are seniors.

Bates basketball should claim much local fan interest this winter with five local lads on the varsity squad. Along with Don Webster, veteran letterman of last season, there are John Draper, Harlan Sturges, Carl Monk, and Laury Tardiff. Norm Tardiff, hoop star of last season is Laury's brother, and coach of Maine's champion six-man football team.

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"Student" Takes Week's Vacation

The STUDENT, your weekly campus purveyor of all the news, will not appear next Wednesday since the staff also wants to take Thanksgiving vacation.

However, because of advertising contracts, the next regular issue will be published Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Also, the now famous "wash-dog" STUDENT is again reminding you that tomorrow and Monday, being the day before and after a college vacation, are definitely no-cut days—don't be caught.

Weather Bureau Adds Many New Instruments

The Geology Department Station Weather Bureau, weather prediction par excellence, are now in possession of several new instruments with promise to make the weather forecasts on Carnegie Science even more accurate than in former years.

A wind direction indicator, an anemometer to measure wind velocity, a rain and snow gauge are among the finest types of such apparatus in the vicinity.



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Isaacson Addresses 150 At Debate Clinic

Some 150 representatives of Maine high schools visited the campus Saturday to attend the Debate Clinic sponsored by the Bates Debating Council where they were addressed by Irving Isaacson '36, Prof. Brooks Quimby, and Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. The program was featured by an intercollegiate debate on the national high school proposition "Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be increased", in which Middlebury College presented the affirmative arguments and Thomas Howarth '42 and David Nichols '42 upheld the negative for Bates.

Debate coaches accompanying the delegation included Harriet Durkee '37 of Gould Academy; Everett P. Smith of Leavitt Institute, Turner; J. Weston Welch of Portland High School; Clyde Russell of Winslow High School; Steven A. Griffin of Livermore Falls High School; Helen Malley of Farmington High School; Raymond Bowden of Rockland High School; Nellenas Lange of Lewiston High School; Father Flanagan of Cheverus High School, Portland; George Hutchinson, South Portland High School; Mina Critchell of Conv High School, Augusta; Tillson Thomas of Stephens High School, Rumford. With the Rumford students also came Betty Swann '41 who is practice teaching and assisting with debate work there at Stephens High School.

Robinson Player Directs Local Little Theatre Group

George Kirwin '42, long active in college dramatics and a member of the Robinson Players, is now in the midst of directing a three-act play "Girl Shy", to be presented in the Edward Little High School Auditorium on the evening of Dec. 5.

The cast is made up of high school pupils from Lewiston and Auburn who are members of the Junior International Muse, an association of the YMCA.

This is the second play Kirwin has directed for the organization, a similar venture having been successfully carried out two years ago. The play is open to the public; tickets being available from the director.

Wesleyan Students Enter Campus Panel Discussion

Speakers from Wesleyan will present two points of view on Pan-American Policy and David Jennings '41 and David Kahn '42 will speak on two other viewpoints at a panel discussion in the Music Room, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3:30 o'clock. David Nichols '42 will preside at the discussion in which members of the audience will participate.

Deputation Group Leads Services At Stroudwater

This week end four students went on a deputation to Portland, taking charge of the church services at Stroudwater Church. They included: Betty Roberts '41, Jane Woodbury '42, James Doe '42, and Almon Fish '44. Saturday evening a social gathering was planned in charge of Almon Fish. The group conducted the morning service and supervised two young people's groups in the afternoon.

Nineteen Receive Hand Of Fellowship At U. B. Church

Nineteen students were given the Hand of Fellowship as watch-care members of the United Baptist Church at the Sunday morning service of Nov. 17. These men and women will be given many of the privileges of the Lewiston Church, while retaining their memberships in their home churches.

The list of those welcomed by Rev. Percy Vernon includes: Winifred Beach '42, Ruth White '42, Louis Dondero '43, and Almon Fish, Robert Goodspeed, Alice Hinton, Virginia Hunt, Richard Keach, Helen Laird, Amy MacCombie, Lorna MacGray, Vincent McKusick, Stephanie Noucas, Ernest Olson, Edward Sherblom, Florence Skinner, Arnold Stevens, Charles Thompson, and Barbara Wood, all of the freshman class.

CA Program

(Continued from page one) providing daily newspapers and weekly and monthly magazines for the shut-ins. The C. A. has arranged in cooperation with the Auburn YMCA, a program under which the men may go swimming for the small fee of ten cents. Out of the budget of the Bates C. A. comes the rest of the expenses. It is surprising that more of the men of the college don't take advantage of this opportunity.

The Campus Service Commission is going to send to backward sections of the South many old second-hand books of the type that are no longer used on campus.

Trying To Start Discussion Groups

The C. A. is also trying to start a program of small individual discussion groups under the commission heads, to

entertainment of prospective students. One of the most active of the Bates clubs is the Politics Club, which has thirty-five members and meets once a month. At these meetings are held discussions of foreign and domestic political affairs and there are often outside speakers of note.

Perhaps the latest official organization formed on campus is the Plying Club, made up of approximately 25 diving members and ten non-diving members. The club meets twice a month to hear speakers and to work toward the creation of interest in aviation on campus.

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