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Capt. Spinks Directs Recreation For 30,000

By BROOKS W. HAMILTON '41
About two weeks ago, I spent a day at Camp Edwards, new Army training establishment on Massachusetts' famed Cape Cod, with Captain Leslie Spinks, now on leave from his position as varsity basketball and freshman football coach at Bates. He conducted me on a tour of the camp, after which we sat and talked for several hours on various phases of camp life. Here are some of the impressions I received.

Some time next summer, if you are an average young man between the ages of 21 and 25, you may find yourself suddenly removed from your usual occupation, and placed, after a brief period of rigamarole in an Army in-pection station, on a train or truck convey headed for one of Uncle Sam's new Army training camps. There are several of these, scattered over the country, of various capacities of from 30,000 to 60,000 trainees.

If you happen to be a New Englander, the chances are fairly good that your troop train or convey will end up at Camp Edwards. This camp, one of the latest design, was started from nothing on the site of the Massachusetts National Guard's old summer training grounds, last fall. It has been erected in record time, and is now nearing completion. 30,000 men can receive training here at one time.

Camp In From Main Road

Imagine yourself, for example, hanging on to the side of one of the familiar Army d.b. green convey trucks bound for the first time into the camp along with several other nervous draftees. After two hours or so of rapid travel over the low rolling country of southern Massachusetts your truck and you actually pass over a long suspension bridge and enter the terrain of the Cape itself. In a very short while you will turn off the main road, pass the outlying Military Police on sentry duty, and enter the separate municipality of Camp Edwards, Mass. Even now, however, you see little that is suggestive of an Army Camp. The main area of this veritable city of 30,000 population is well in from

the main road of Cape civilian travel. However, you soon do arrive in the center of activity, where you will live, eat, sleep, and learn how to be a soldier for the next year.

Frankly, an Army camp is not beautiful. The thing that probably will impress you most is not the architectural beauty of the surroundings, but the size and magnitude of the whole undertaking. For awhile, until you learn the organization of the general layout of the camp you will wonder how one finds his way around the place.

Each Regiment Complete In Itself

The main camp area is built around a central square, and to give an idea of the size of the whole place, each side of the central square is one mile long. Camp inhabitants are arranged around this central place in regiments, with a huge central parade ground within it. Each regiment is complete in itself, with its own barracks, day buildings, officers' quarters, commanding officer's building and quarters, infirmary, and mess hall. Each also has its own hot air heating plant.

These units within the whole camp are also completely staffed. Besides the regular tactical officers, the infirmary is supplied with a medical staff, and a recreation officer is on hand to oversee off-duty activity.

But this is not the whole camp. The Army divides itself into two large divisions, tactical and the service. As the names indicate, the tactical units are those actually engaged in the business of maneuvers in military science. The service units deal with other necessary phases of Army life. Medical, intelligence, recreation and camp headquarters divisions are here.

Many Theatres On Reservation

At Camp Edwards the service units headquarters will be placed eventually away from the central square of the camp. Most important of the new developments in the service area will be an enlisted men's club, where recreation in the form of dances and social gatherings will be provided. Theatres, (Continued on page four)

No Grounds For Slums, Sophomore Co-Ed Warns

By VALERIE SAIVING '43
President Roosevelt was not exaggerating when he said that one-third of the nation was ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed. Especially is it true that the lowest income group is poorly housed. A conservative estimate puts the number of sub-standard dwellings in America at 63% of the total. Our present public housing program, under the United States Housing Authority, is successful, as far as it goes, but in 1937, for instance, we built only one-third as many houses as were needed.

What does this housing problem mean to us as college students? This was the question which the New England Student Christian Movement sought to answer at a recent conference on housing, and most of the delegates carried away from that conference a feeling that there is a job to be done, and that we can and should do it.

Do you know what the housing conditions are in our own city of Lewiston? (I say our city, for it is ours during the four years we go to school here, and our responsibility for its welfare is as great as it would be in any other town in which we might live.) A few of us on campus have begun an investigation into the question, and while we have by no means made a careful survey of the situation, the little observing we have done has made us conscious of the seriousness of the problem in this city.

Describes Typical "Shum" Dwelling

Those of you who have done case work in connection with a sociology course know a little better than the rest of us, perhaps, what it means to live in a slum dwelling. A dark hallway; a dangerously narrow staircase; a tiny apartment in which two or three families live together in order to cooperate on heating costs; daylight entering through a shaft extending through the roof; rooms cold in winter and blazing hot in summer; a bathroom shared by four or five families; and rats infesting the whole building—all these details make up a picture which is almost unbelievable, but true.

Conditions like these are not inevitable. The USHA offers a means whereby the Federal government loans local authorities up to 90% of the cost of building new low-cost housing proj-

ects. For each new unit constructed, an old one must be torn down. The idea is eventually to replace all the old slum-dwellings by modern, low-rent apartment houses. These apartments may be let only to families whose income is below a given level. In Boston there have so far been completed four low-cost housing projects, three of them under the USHA.

Maine, New Hampshire Backward States

The crux of the matter is that Maine and New Hampshire are the only states east of the Mississippi whose legislatures have not passed the Enabling Act necessary to permit a city to borrow under the USHA plan. Why is this so? Dr. Edith Elmer Wood, for many years an authority on housing, calls Maine and New Hampshire "the backward states." Certainly one of the main reasons why we lack such a law is ignorance of the true situation. Probably many of you have never thought of the problem before except in a vague sort of way. Perhaps many still do not believe that things are as serious as we have made them sound. If so, go down to Canal street and see for yourself. Pretend that you are looking for an apartment, and see what you can get for four, five, or six dollars a week. You will be horrified that human beings are permitted to live in such places.

That horror is just what is needed; the people of Lewiston—the average, middle class business man and his family as well as the wealthier citizen—need to be awakened to the conditions of living on the other side of the track. And that is precisely where we can help. Our greatest job is that of education—education of the public to facts which, though under its nose for years, have been ignored through laziness or indifference. It cannot be done by a few of us, nor can it be done by a student group working alone. Only through the sincere cooperation of several students and through working with other organizations whose interests coincide with ours at this point can anything be accomplished. There is absolutely no justification for the continuing existence of sub-standard dwellings on patriotic, Christian, or economic grounds, and the sooner we determine to do something about it, the sooner will Maine cease to deserve the title of a "backward state".

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

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Campus Selects Officers March 17

Science Majors Plan 15th Biennial Exhibit

Two Day Exhibit To Feature Novel Demonstrations

The fifteenth biennial Science Exhibit will be presented in Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Hall on March 13 and 14. From six to ten o'clock on those nights the doors will be open to whomsoever wishes to see the latest developments in the fields of physics, histology, mathematics, astronomy, botany, geology, zoology, and chemistry. The chemistry exhibit will be presented in Hedge Laboratory, while all other exhibits will be in Carnegie Science Hall.

The zoology exhibit will be centered about the progression and evolution of life from simple one-celled animals to man. Included will be, besides exemplary and dissected specimens, several other exhibits, including an aquarium and a number of exhibits of living animals in their natural habitats. The theme of these will be "How and why they got there".

The histology exhibit will include a demonstration of histological technique; also exhibitions of live chick embryos, etc. Continuous movies of birds and a demonstration of bird banding will be shown. Featured will be a micro-vivarium, actual living animal life, too small to be seen with the naked eye, will be projected on a screen.

The botany exhibit will include displays and demonstrations of plant structure, plant hormones, hydroponics and vitamins.

Plan To Take X-Ray Pictures

In the physics exhibit one can take a "Trip to the Moon" lecture, see the wonderful things that can be done with glass in the hands of an expert, watch actual X-ray pictures being taken, get his body resistance measured, see how a lightning arrester works on man-made lightning, see an electric light bulb lighted under water when entirely disconnected, and marvel at many other wonders of modern science.

The department of geology is going to attempt to give the uninitiated painless instruction in geology. The origin of rocks, of coal, and of land forms will be presented. Methods of identifying rocks, minerals, and gem stones; where to look for petroleum and a reconstruction of prehistoric life with dinosaurs and vegetation will be shown. The department's newly-acquired weather instruments will be displayed and for those who are interested in what geologists do, the theses work of the majors will be explained.

Chemists To Demonstrate Plastics

The chemistry exhibit will consist of displays of qualitative, quantitative, organic, physical, and research chemistry, with demonstrations of certain industrial processes in the manufacture of many important commercial products. Included will be an exhibit of plastics, synthetic textiles, synthetic rubber products, and important therapeutic drugs.

The mathematics exhibit will include among its exhibits those of plane surveying and some of the tools of mathematics.

Committees in charge of the various exhibits are as follows: Chemistry, Finley Cogswell '41, Erland Wentzell '43, and Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41; Biology, Montrose Moses '41 and Paul Wright '41; Botany, Dorothy Dole '41; Geology, Irving Fisher '41; Mathematics, Herman Tripp '41; and Physics, Clyde Glover '41.

Charles Lovely '41 in business manager of the Science Exhibit, Margaret Hubbard '41 is in charge of the program, while Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41 is handling publicity.

Miss Ruth Johnson, Secretary in the Placement Bureau, receives the sympathy of the entire college in the death last Friday of her father, Charles W. Johnson of Newport, N. H.

Rowe Speaks On Defense Problems

Warns Colleges Must Exist For Total Defense

Assistant to the President Harry W. Rowe, speaking in Chapel Monday morning, described the problems which face colleges in their relation to the National Defense program. His talk was in the nature of a summary of his impressions received as a delegate to the National Conference of College Defense Committees, held in Washington, on Feb. 6.

Presidents and representatives of 361 American colleges were in attendance at the Conference, where the main issues were found to revolve about the general position of college students in the present emergency. Most striking address was delivered by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of the Selective Service Program. His blunt statement that college must expect to do the best they can to operate under the constant threat of losing students to the army, was challenged by some of the educators present.

Gen. Hershey said, however, that he did not believe that "colleges can afford to be accused of demanding privileges which appear to be for the benefit of individuals concerned".

Mr. Rowe advised his Chapel audience, in partial answer to Gen. Hershey's warning, that they should not become jittery in their fear of impending military service. If we are to build up total defense, he said, colleges must be maintained. Mr. Rowe reported that the general feeling of the conference was that present conditions demand the preservation of the basic values of education, and a strong group to speak for education.

Another conference, similar in purpose to that reported by Mr. Rowe, was attended by Dean Hazel M. Clark. The theme of this National Association of Deans of Women, held in Atlantic City on Feb. 18-22, was the relationship of the defense program to education.

Speakers, including Sec. of Labor Perkins, emphasized the necessity for Americans to the best job they can right here at home. In addition, the colleges must provide a proving ground for democracy, a place where intelligent opinions can be formulated and expressed.

Annual Prize Debates Take Place Next Week

Again comes the season for the annual prize debates as the sophomores hold their competition Tuesday evening and the Freshman contest is conducted in two divisions on the next night.

George Antunes, Arnold Leavitt and John Marsh will uphold the Affirmative of the proposition "That the United States and Canada should form a political union" and they will be opposed by Henry Corey, John Hennessy and John Thurlow in the sophomore prize debate scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chase Hall Music Room with Class President Norman Marshall presiding.

For the men's division of the freshmen competition Vincent McKusick, Robert MacFarlane and Donald Day will the next night propose "That a system of compulsory military training should be established at Bates." Edward Dunn, Norman Temple and Michael Touloumptzis will be the Negative speakers. In the second debate of the evening Madeline Butler, Despina Doukas and Ann Dearborn will argue "That the power of the Federal Communication Commission be extended to exercise a control over the press similar to that now exercised over the radio," while Elizabeth Cort, Mildred Cram and Ruth Sullivan uphold the Negative.

Bishop Oxnam Will Speak At Vespers

Former President Of De Pauw Visits Campus Sunday

With Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Secretary of the Council of Methodist Bishops, as the guest speaker, there will be another Vesper Service this Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the Bates Chapel at 4:00 o'clock.

The Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association is in charge of the service. Doctor Rayborn L. Zerby will be the leader. Special music will be offered by the college choir, with Seldon T. Crafts at the organ.

Bishop Oxnam earned his A. B. and S. T. B. at the University of California, and the Boston University school of Theology respectively, and has received honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities in recognition of the fine social and religious work he has done. His travels have led him into most of the countries of Europe and Asia, and he has attended many large conferences both at home and abroad. His name has been closely identified with education, and he served for eight years at the post of President of De Pauw University. He was elected Bishop in 1936, and is the youngest member of the Board. The Bishop's topic for speaking is not as yet known.

There will be a supper-forum directly after the service in the Women's Locker Building where an informal gathering with the Bishop will take place. Students, faculty and friends are encouraged to attend both the Vespers and the forum.

Schedule Oratorical Contest For March 19

The Bates Oratorical Contest, offering prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15 to men and women of all four classes, is scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 19, according to an announcement from the speech department yesterday.

Preferably, though not necessarily, the topics selected by the candidates should involve some aspect of the general subject, "Peace." The winning speaker is generally expected to compete in the state-wide contest, and competitors in the state tournament must speak on this subject.

Leonard Clough '40, last year's winner of the Bates Contest, also won first prize in the all-Maine competition.

The speeches should be approximately 10 minutes in length, with a maximum of 1700 words. If more than six students enter the contest, all manuscripts must be submitted to the judges one week before the finals. Elimination of all but six contestants will be based on this reading of the prospective speeches.

Prizes for this annual contest are provided from a fund established in the will of Almon Cyrus Libby '71.

Remedial English Course Now Numbers 17 Students

The second of the weekly Remedial English classes was held last night under Prof. Berkelman. Seventeen students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are at present included in the course.

Prof. Berkelman has emphasized that the basic purpose of the class is not only to aid the few students who benefit directly from the tutoring, but also to work toward the raising of the standard of written and spoken English throughout the whole college. The flexible enrollment procedure, allowing students to leave the course when definite improvement is shown, makes the class not so much a penalty as an asset to the college.

English is not being forcibly crammed down the students' throats. The desire which each person shows to improve his own particular difficulty will govern the extent of permanent benefits derived.

Quintet Set Back Last Night 54-45

The varsity hoopsters, in their first game of the southern trip, were set back 54-45 by a fast shooting New Hampshire quintet last night at Durham. The game was fast with New Hampshire shooting well throughout. Red Raftery '41 and Norm Boyan sophomore star, shared the high scorer's position for Bates with 10 points credited to each.

"Escape" Grows In Meaning For Actors

For those who saw Jo Lowther live the part of Emily in "Our Town," this coming production promises a similarly meaty part to Jack Senior '42 as the convict in John Galsworthy's "Escape." Jack Senior is no newcomer in the Little Theatre. He appeared in "Our Town" as the father of Emily; "No More Peace" showed him in the character of a most amusing drunkard; quite foreign to either of these parts, Senior's versatility was evident in "Squaring the Circle" when he convincingly assumed the militaristic bearing of Rabinovitch. While the one unifying and major part lies in Jack Senior's hands, he is supported by an experienced and able cast.

Marsh Active In Dramatics

John Marsh '43 has little need of introduction. His appearances include the part of the doctor in "Our Town," a war munitions maker in "No More Peace," his remarkably mature and sympathetic interpretation of Shylock, and, recently in "Squaring the Circle," the part of a poet, Emilian.

Elizabeth Swann '41 appeared angelically in "No More Peace," then later worked as Student Director of "The Merchant of Venice."

Rowena Fairchild '41 has also had a background of experience in "No More Peace" as the old Scotch nurse, as Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice," and this year in her opportunity to work as Student Director in "Squaring the Circle."

Marilyn Miller '41 will be remembered as giving a charming bit of song and dash to the chorus of "Caste."

Then who could forget "Willie" Lever '41 of "Dulcy," spasmodically playing Tuxedo Junction between shouts of Dulcy's "Quiet, please."

Others of the cast include George Antunes '43, Harold Wheeler '43, who gave an admirable portrayal of Napoleon, and Leighton Watts '43, all in "No More Peace;" Thomas Hetherman '43, and Richard Horton '42 of "Dulcy;" Dorothy Mathews '42, William Barr '42, Barbara Moulton '44, Crete Woodard '44, Ernest Johnson '42, Dorothy Frost '42, Ernest Oberst '41, and Rebecca Finnie '41.

"Escape" Is Social Problem Play

"Escape" is a drama of light and shade with only a brief scene of comedy to relieve the tenseness. It is deeply impregnated with mood and dramatic irony, such irony as in the convict's line, "I was going to be a parson." Since "Escape" is a social problem play that has a universality in its theme, the staging technique is being treated with this in mind. The aim is toward suggestion rather than realism.

The proof of a good play comes during the work of production. If a play can grow in meaning and significance after four concentrated weeks of rehearsals, and still hold a new depth of meaning for the actors, chances are "the play has something." As John Marsh said after rehearsing the last scene, "Even Shylock didn't get me more than this!"

Deputation Group Leads Services At Madison, N. H.

Representing the Deputation Commission of the Bates Christian Association, Jane Woodbury, '42, Elizabeth Corsa, '44, and Morgan Porteus, '41, traveled over to Madison, N. H., last week end. On Sunday they sponsored two services, one in the morning and one in the evening, at the Baptist Church.

First Primaries To Take Place Monday

Stu-C Completes Plans For Annual All-College Vote

The student body will cast their final ballots for officers of Bates organizations in the annual all-college election Monday, March 17, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The first nominating will take place at the morning chapel service March 3 under Student Government supervision.

The pre-election nominations in chapel services involve only those for the three lower class officers and Student Council. These will be conducted in much the same manner as the freshman class election in December. Other clubs and organizations hold nominations at their respective meetings, but vote for their nominees at the day set aside for the all-college election.

On March 3, the class member will write the names of three candidates for each class office on a special printed ballot. From that balloting the three highest candidates for each office are classified as "pre-nominees." The meeting of Friday, March 7, reduces these to two candidates for each office.

Student Council nominations are selected in much the same manner but only the male portion of the student body may participate. Since the new Student Council assumes office after Easter vacation it necessitates the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to elect one more person in addition to the number which they now have. This will bring their totals to the proper number when their status changes to sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. The Student Council includes one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors.

Present Freshmen To Have Six Pre-Nominees

At the pre-nomination meeting three men are nominated for each office on the Council. The present class therefore is entitled to six pre-nominees; the sophomores, nine men; and the juniors, twelve men. This totals twenty-seven names to be pre-nominated. The approved list of candidates will appear in the STUDENT on Wednesday of the same week.

The selection of two candidates from the three offered for each appointment completes the nominations in the same way given to the nomination of class officers. So that each club may participate in the all-college election, Student Council President John Haskell has requested all club secretaries to submit a list of its nominations to him by March 10. This includes the Women's A.A., the Publishing Association, and the C. A.

The STUDENT of March 12 will contain a complete listing of the candidates of all participating organizations which will appear on the ballot as follows:

1. General student ballot. The Christian Association; the Publishing Association.
2. General men's ballot. The Student Council.
3. General women's ballot. Women's Student Government Association; Women's Athletic Association.
4. Ballots for each of the three lower classes.
5. Ballots for each of the clubs participating.

(Continued on page four)

Announce Correct Listing Of Frosh Debate Squad

The membership of the freshman debate squad for the second semester was erroneously reported in last week's STUDENT. Those whom Prof. Brooks Quimby has named to the freshman squad as a result of the recent try-outs are Madeline Butler, Elizabeth Cort, Mildred Cram, Donald Day, Bradley Dearborn, Despina Doukas, Edward Dunn, Suzanne Maurand, Vincent McKusick, Robert MacFarlane, Barbara Moulton, Charlotte Stachel, Arnold Stevens, Ruth Sullivan, Norman Temple, and Michael Touloumptzis.

The BATES STUDENT

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(The Auburn News 3010)

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The Student's Place In The Draft

Mr. Harry W. Rowe's chapel address of Monday was heartening to us in many ways. We are glad to learn that the College is keeping well up on the current situation as it affects us in College, and as it affects the status and activities of the College. We are pleased to learn that such an organization as he mentioned has been formed to take the part of the American college in Washington. Furthermore, it is a good sign that Mr. Rowe saw his way to appear before the student body and report the situation to them as completely as he did. We hope he continues to do so in the future as he learns of other developments of governmental policy which are of immense and practical importance to college students.

His optimism as to the position that some Juniors within the draft age now find themselves is undoubtedly well based. However, we would like to remind these Juniors that despite the optimism of many administration officials in this and other colleges, they have no exemption beyond this year in the legal sense of the word, under the Selective Service Act. Furthermore, well-informed sources of information do not believe at the present time that it is likely that legislation will be forthcoming to remedy their situation.

The point on which any optimism must be based, is this: that under the Draft Act the state and local boards have been given wide discretionary powers in regard to exemptions. And beyond this, some boards have been quite liberal in their interpretations of the law. They may in the future interpret the law and their powers under it to mean that college Juniors in some cases can fall under a deferment classification, possibly because of their "necessary" character. This would most logically apply to those Juniors engaged in scientific and technical training.

It should be stated again, however, that the various local boards throughout the country have shown wide discrepancies in the execution of their powers. Therefore, favorable action by one board on an exemption claim by a college junior will not necessarily mean that other boards will follow suit.

All of these considerations must also be modified by the influence of current events in the War during the next six months.

Mr. Rowe stated Monday that in his opinion the actual "war situation is perhaps closer to this country than many people realize." His view on this matter is based on his observations of activities in Washington. Many other men close to national and international affairs in Washington have voiced the same opinion.

As far as the armed forces are concerned, one has only to look over activity in one of the new Army training camps to see the magnitude and earnestness of its purpose. Putting two and two together, we quite agree that this country is very much nearer the "actual war situation" than most Americans realize.

Draft age Juniors should take these factors into consideration before forming any opinions as to their possible status next year. In all fairness to them, and to any person eligible for military service, these ideas and opinions close to sources should be clearly stated.

Colleges To Retain Liberties

The convention described by Mr. Rowe has as one of its purposes to maintain the American educational institution as nearly

DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

AFTERNOON OF THE WEEK: That lovely class-free Saturday "nachmittag" when the sun shines, the birds (and I do mean doves) coo, and little grasslets begin kicking their heels to peak through the snow, and Eddie and Bette Bates find oh, so much to study . . .

The mathematical trio who form that isosceles triangle of which Pam Beattie is the focal point increased the Parker (call me coffee) Perkulatur angle which meant that Jim Scott didn't go for a long, long walk with the Milliken mannequin . . .

An interesting "CCC" formation occurred in a certain reception room . . . Tommy (Hiawatha) Thompson purred in a soft chair with his eyes closed, Junie Wattlet and Eleanor, Darling twiddled thumbs, and Mary McGrail and Cal Gates held down the other end of the sofa while "Crete's Cheney Concert" crescendoed charmingly featuring none other than Miss Woodard at the tin pan alley music box . . .

Les Smith breezed briskly around the countryside with a wood nymph called Parkhurst . . . and they sure looked fresh and rosy when they returned in record time . . . Woody and Phyl Hicks went native to try out the plateau fireplace, and incidentally, their combined cooking talent which can be highly recommended (Adv't) . . .

"That good Gulf Island Dam" is the theme song of Din Day and Comrade Hayden . . . Pa Hubbard and Ma Thompson got their feet wet . . .

Reports on Bobbie Abbott and Del Johnson are, as yet, incomplete . . . Rumor has it (a la "Buffoon") that they were saving logs in the traditional championship manner, and I do mean I guess they can sleep if they want to . . .

Stu-G Board Sponsors Coffee For '42 Co-Eds

Coffee was served to the juniors in the Women's Union after dinner on Sunday, sponsored by the Student Government Board. Marguerite Mendall '41, chairman, was assisted by Ann Parsons '43, Miriam Brightman '43, and Mary McGrail '43. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

CLUB NOTES

Robinson and Healers
At the joint meeting of Robinson and Healers Monday night two interpretations of the play "Modesty" were given. The first, a comedy was presented by Dorothy Mauleby '43, David Nickerson '42, and John Tierney '42. The cast for the second, a melodrama, included Joanne Lowther '41, Ralph Tuller '42, and Charles Buck '42.

Phi Sigma Iota
Marilyn Miller '41 and Jeanne Bertocci '41 will have charge of the meeting tonight which will be a discussion on French-Canadian songs. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Politics Club
Members of Politics Club met Tuesday night at Libbey Forum with Professor Quimby as speaker, who gave an interpretation of foreign affairs.

Der Deutscher Verein
The German Club held its meeting at the home of Prof. Harms on Tuesday evening under the leadership of Charles Buck '41 who discussed the life and works of Ernest Toller, a German refugee who committed suicide a few months ago.

as possible during the coming crisis as it has been. If possible they plan to keep the campus from becoming an actual military training establishment. This is an extremely laudable endeavor. For the American College can do much to preserve the way of life that we must realistically admit will probably be in great danger here at home during the coming period of American military expansion of the magnitude that is being planned.

Because of this very expansion by the actual armed forces, furthermore, it may be possible for the colleges to stay out of actual military training on the scale of the last war.

A Few Bouquets

It seems to be the fad for Maine College coaches to leave the Pine Tree State this year. Anyway, congratulations to our Coach Mansfield on his appointment in Springfield, and wishes for his success there.

And lest we forget, our deep appreciation to the co-ed management and staff of last week's STUDENT. After watching them run around and efficiently put out the week's edition, we also doubt the complete accuracy of the "weaker sex" idea!

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Coach STEWART A. FERGUSON OF ARKANSAS A & M HAS A STIPULATION IN HIS AGREEMENT THAT STATES HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WIN A SINGLE GAME IN THREE YEARS!

"Roger Bill" Formerly Housed College Chapel

By ALMON S. FISH '44

"Are you going to 'Roger Bill' tonight, Speed?"

"Guess I'll have to — I've already used up all my chapel cuts."

No, these fellows haven't had ill effects from the "flu," we're just listening to a conversation which might have taken place thirty-five years ago. You see, when the Cobb Divinity School inhabited our spacious grounds it saw the necessity of chapel services, but the only space available was the first floor of Roger Williams Hall. Half of the floor was already devoted to the Divinity School library so the remaining room was the section which is now the faculty room and President's office. To complicate matters, chapel services were held at the close of the day . . . Poor fellows, they couldn't even give an excuse for sleeping overtime!

"Roger Bill," "The Monastery," or officially, Roger Williams Hall, is the fifth oldest campus building and the third dormitory. In the first floor corridor one may see a plaque giving details of the derivation of the name as coming from the famous Colonial character, Roger Williams, who founded the state of Rhode Island. The dedication ceremony took place in 1895, honoring Mrs. Britannia Franklin Anthony, a lineal descendant of the New England pioneer. A Latin school in addition to the theological curricula caused crowded conditions in the John Bertram dormitory, so the ministerial students were offered a new edifice.

If "Roger Bill" is any criterion, monastery life has changed considerably from days of the Clunac movements. In my research I didn't notice that those ancient church fathers bred corridor fights among each other, or that they placed ash cans precariously on high closet shelves directly over new "reversibles".

Going back to earlier days, politics on campus was then as involved as

ever. An organization known as the Roger Williams Hall Association held regular elections for the boys in the form. At one in particular, nominations alone took an hour while the candidates presented speeches setting forth planks in their platforms and ripping up those of their rivals. Promises were hurled everywhere—but who won?—Those who had pledged to start plans for a Hall party in the near future. Does that sound familiar?

Appearing in the STUDENT of fifteen years ago was the following headline: "Monks Hold Second House Party".

Again referring to the "Roger Bill" boys, the monks' abode was the scene of many a coed party. In fact visitations to the individual rooms was sometimes in order and enthusiastically attended. I wouldn't be surprised if the fellows had to keep a watchful eye on their wall and room decorations, though, for those feminine visitors were as bad as present day coeds with a lust for that kind of treasure.

To you timid souls across campus, "Roger Bill" is probably the most familiar and best known of the boys' dorms at least the first floor should be . . . Or don't you feel obliged to "tote" your orange, blue, etc., color cards over to Miss Libby? Then again perhaps that last bill was late for Mr. Ross, or Dean Clark has uncovered some of your actions upon which Bates "frowns"—oh, pardon me, Bates gals don't get in trouble, do they?

Aside from these few remarks, for everyone, whether having lived there, visited the fellows or offices, no doubt there is some outstanding remembrance of "our" Roger Williams Hall, third o'dest dorm on campus.

ALUMNI NEWS

Cassie Poshkus '40 has been appointed to a regular teaching position at Lisbon Falls.

Eric Lindell '40 is a social worker for the Welfare Department of the State of Rhode Island.

Gordon L. Williams '38 has taken a year's leave from his position at the W. T. Grant Co. in North Adams to serve his year of training in the army. At present he is at Camp Edwards in Plymouth, Mass., doing clerical work in the organization of the 38th Coast Artillery Brigade.

Of interest to educators and older alumni is the honor paid Joseph E. Blaisdell '16 by the National Education Association which has just given him a life membership in the organization. He is a well-known principal of Rockland High School and has been for the past year president of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Seen on campus over the week end were Johnny Woodbury '39, Roy Briggs '40 and Allen Rollins '40.

Clarence Chaffers '43 has enlisted in the Maine National Guard and left Monday for a year's training in Florida.

FROM THE NEWS

By Elia Santilli '43

The two hundred and ninth birthday of our first president was marked as a solemn occasion. Many speakers all over the country compared the present crisis to that faced by the first president. Washington was quoted by many speakers in favor of a national defense program as saying: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

German Officers Enter Sofia

German staff officers entered Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and mounted anti-aircraft guns on roofs and newly painted German signs along the roads. It was reported that no regular Nazi troop movement in the country had begun, but the river border is laced with pontoons. As strong under-cover movement of propaganda to oppose or hamper the Germans was evident, and there was also fear of sabotage being attempted. This may be a bad movement for Germany because Russia refuses to adhere to her economic agreement if the Germans move into Bulgaria and Turkey will declare war on Germany and permit the English to pass through the Dardanelles.

Britain Hopes To Form Balkan Pact

Anthony Eden and General Dill are expected to go to Athens to consult with the Greek government on the threat of early German intervention in the war. The English government hopes to form a defense alliance among Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia for the purpose of halting the Nazi southward march through the Balkans. Turkey is regarded as the key to any defensive alliance of Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia because she is much stronger than either of the other powers and occupies a more powerful strategic position. The world awaits to see how Ankara may react to this proposal.

Lease-Lend Bill In Senate

The latest poll in the U. S. Senate taken on the Lease-Lend Bill for British-aid was fifty-two members in favor, twenty members opposed, and twenty-one

others non-committed, who voted when the roll was finally called. Many of the uncommitted bill if more amendments are added to it. At this time it is rather difficult to predict what the Senate will finally vote on because the foes of the bill are making filibuster threats that may change many of the minds of those in favor of it. The objection raised to the bill is that it cannot help but go to war by signing it and that it will create a dictatorship.

Farley Arrives In Brazil

Much is being done to increase the peaceful relations between the United States and the Latin American countries. Former postmaster general Farley arrived in Brazil with a letter from President Roosevelt to President Getulio Vargas which is believed to contain an invitation for a visit to Washington. Farley told the press that he believed there were great trade possibilities between the Latin republics, some of which were filled with vitality and expressed the go-ahead spirit. He also expressed special admiration for the industrial development of its cities.

Farmers Face Problem of Markets

The outstanding problem faced by American agriculture is what to do with the things it produces that Europe no longer buys and may never buy again. Continental Europe buys nothing from us, and Great Britain, our best customer is using its money and credit to buy munitions instead of food. A great surplus now exists and the normal granary is bursting at the seams. The curtailment of the exports is causing competition for a share in agriculture income that is not big enough to go around. Close to one fourth of the people of farms are being supported on a bare subsistence level under conditions that exhaust the resources of the soil and base human standards of living. There is still hope of an increase in the cash income of farmers which might be brought about through the increased production of power of consumers due to expansion of industry under the defense program.

Social Symphonies

Much news this week in the social world with the long week end thanks to George Washington. Soph Hop week end at Bowdoin proved an attraction for Tommy Thomas, Barb Sullivan, Ruth Wier, and Barb Starhope. Dee Hunt trucked up to Orono for the Maine Intramurals Ball . . . Many students took advantage of the vacation and traveled homeward . . . Dolly Milliken, Bet Avery, Dode Borgerson, Carolyn Towle, Alice Turner with Lennie Leonard as guest, Teddy Wood and Fran Harlow, Dee Woodfall . . . Ruth Sullivan entertained Ruth Synan at her home . . . Dot Tuttle had as guests Ruth Tarr and Charles Tarr from Everett, Mass. . . Barbara Smith, Connie Reed and Marjorie Arnold, all of Fairhaven, visited Nancy Terry . . . Miss "Peg" Parrott entertained Vivian Bucknam from Lynn . . . Val Saiving had as guest Jack Lowell from Colby . . . A housewarming party was held in Whittier to celebrate the papering of several rooms . . . Popcorn and fudge were served in room 44, Rand Hall, on Saturday afternoon to the tune of Al Donahue . . . Francie Cooper and Wallace were away at a conference in Bennington, Vt. . . Lib Statton, Shorty Bailey, Phil Simpson and Swick Swicker went to New Hampshire for a WAA conference . . . Power paid a short visit to Trip Libby . . . Dot Fenner's parents were on campus this week end as were Marj Cahall's . . . Dot Mauleby entertained Billy Wood from Stonington . . . Chollie Doloff and Tinnie Pease left two lonesome males when they went to their respective homes . . . Wes Swanson '42 and girl friend were seen on campus this week end . . . The inmates of Rand Hotel were rustic on a cabin party Monday night . . . Carol Storm was home to see her mother and brother . . . Standish . . . Ann Schmoey spent week end at home . . . Ruth Arnold was at Bar Mills . . . Chippy Lynn field's mother and brother visited campus, Ruth Jack's parents and Stephensons' parents and friends were also on campus . . . and that winds up the affairs of a very week end.

Bobcat Hoopmen Face Clark Tonight At Worcester

Wind Up Season At Colby Monday

Down in Worcester, Massachusetts, tonight, the varsity hoopsters will stack up against a favored Clark University quintet. And on Monday night, the Garnet array will travel to Waterville to battle the powerful Colby five which overpowered the Bobcats here last Saturday evening.

Coach Mansfield will be particularly eager to capture a verdict in both these final contests as a parting salute to Bates basketball fandom. Likewise the senior members of the squad will be endeavoring to salvage something from this hard luck season. These two games will be the last for Co-captains Ed Witty and Harry Gorman. Although handicapped by an ailing knee, Witty has played a fine brand of defensive ball all year. Gorman, outstanding floor man and scorer, will be expected to swish the nets once more. Besides the co-captains there is Red Rafferty who has found the going tough of late but who is due for at least one more hot night. Then, too, there is Don Webster, elongated high-scoring center, whose all around play has been a feature of the current edition of the Bobcats. Dick Raymond, who has seen a lot of action this season will also be playing his last games for Bates.

These seniors will be ably supported by Carl Monk, Norm Boyan and Red King, three sophomores, who have finally hit the stride which characterized their highly successful freshman season. Clark University, led by their sensational high-scoring forward, Strzelecki, will be at full strength for the Garnet. Clark's last encounter with a team from Maine ended rather badly, as they were edged out by Colby in a close struggle early in the year. Bates who played at Durham last night against the University of New Hampshire, may be slightly travel-weary but they will be hustling until the final whistle.

In Monday night's scheduled tussle with Colby, the Mansfield array will have to play as courageous and scrappy a game as they displayed against the same Waterville outfit here last Saturday night.

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Cinder Men Lose As Records Topple

Last Friday afternoon, the Bowdoin track team defeated the Bates squad in a dual meet at the Bowdoin field house by a score of 65 to 52. Three new meet records were set; two of them by Bates men, Warren Drury and Ken Lyford; while the third was made by Ray Huling of Bowdoin when he leaped 22 feet, 7 inches in the broad jump. Captain Drury won the two mile run in 10:07:1, while Ken Lyford broke the 600 yard record, covering the distance in 1:44, with Ike Mabey pushing him all the way. Lyford also won the 300 yard run, tying the meet record, and running away from Dickinson of Bowdoin, who had broken the Dartmouth 300 yard record in a dual meet with the Big Green last week. Three other meet records were tied, two by Ray Huling in the 40 yard dash, and the 45 yard high hurdles, and the third by Bob McLauthlin in the mile. Huling sprinted over the forty yards in 4.6 seconds, and leaped over the hurdle in 5.5 seconds. McLauthlin covered the mile course in 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Harry Boothby Wins Letter

Don Webster, star twirler of the baseball team and pivot man on the basketball squad, took two firsts in the high jump and the discus throw. He jumped 5 feet, 10 inches, and threw the platter 117 feet, one-quarter inch. Johnny Sigbee took first in the shot put with a throw of 42 feet, 4 inches, second in the discus and third in the 40 yard dash. "Gargantuan Harry" Boothby won his letter by winning the 35 pound weight throw with a distance of 43 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Boothby later pulled a muscle in his side as he was throwing the shot, and had to retire, probably costing the Garnet a second place in this event. It was evident that Bates missed the services of pole-vaulter Marcel Boucher who was just released from the hospital last week after an appendectomy. Bates had no entrant in the pole-vault, so Bowdoin collected an easy nine points. Boucher, incidentally, has vaulted higher than the 9 feet, 6 inches which was good enough for first place and five points.

Weakened By Loss of Nick

The Bobcats also were weakened by the loss of Dave Nickerson who was confined to the college infirmary all of last week. Nickerson is a fast and reliable runner and probably would have been able to win the 1,000 yard run or at least help Bob McLauthlin gain more than a third in this event. The sweeping of the pole vault, the broad jump, and the 45 yard high hurdles by Bowdoin, really provided the margin of victory to what had been a close track meet.

Summary:

Discus: Won by Webster, Bates; second, Sigbee, Bates; third, Sebastianski, Bowdoin. Distance: 117 ft. 1/4 in.

35 pound weight: Won by Boothby, Bates; second, Parmenter, Bates; third, tie between Gauvreau and Sebastianski, Bowdoin. Distance: 43 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Pole vault: Tied by Bunting and Ingalls of Bowdoin; third, Briggs, Bowdoin. Height: 9 ft. 6 in.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, R. Edwards, Bowdoin; third, Small, Bowdoin. Time: 5.8 seconds.

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Without a doubt all of our readers (both of them) have heard that Coach Wendell Mansfield will not be with us next fall, that he will return to Springfield College, his alma mater, as head football coach. But we wondered if either of our two readers knew that "Manny" is going to have "numerous" other duties at Springfield. We thought not, so here goes.

In the fall, of course "Manny" will coach varsity football. During the winter season, he will coach either freshman or jayvee basketball. He is not sure which yet. During the spring season (Springfield divides the college year into three seasons rather than into two semesters) Coach Mansfield will teach three courses in camping techniques and camping theories. Many Springfield students get summer jobs as camp counselors and since it is primarily a physical education college, the college makes these courses in camping theory compulsory for all freshmen. Late in the spring, "Manny" will be "head man" at a ten-week camping session which all freshmen will attend.

In a recent interview with Coach Mansfield, he told our reporter that he was sincerely sorry to leave Bates where he has made many friends and where his two-year stay has been more than pleasant. "Manny" explained that he is not leaving Bates for financial reasons, but because he naturally wants to return to his alma mater as head football coach. Most coaches have hopes of one day return-

ing to their own colleges. We can appreciate how he feels.

"Manny" told us about one student whom he met on campus the other day and who remarked, "Congratulations, darn you!" Unquestionably, there are many of us who hate to see Manny go, but let's hope all of us are not as blunt.

Manny sort of half apologized to us for not having brought home a state series championship to Bates in any of the sports he has coached. However, we reminded him that there is still the baseball season to look forward to. Maybe, the fellows will bring home the bacon this spring for Bates and for Manny, too.

Furthermore, we found out after a little research work that Manny has done a pretty swell job. His football teams during the last two years have a .500 average—seven wins and seven losses. Not too dusty. During his first year here, the football team won four games and lost three. Of the three losses that year, one was to a strong Harvard club — and it was a great game at that; in another Bowdoin was victorious 7-0; in the last Colby won out 28-20, but they knew they had been in a ball game.

This fall's eleven did almost as well, winning three and losing four. Of the four losses one was to a powerful New Hampshire team which had a hot day while Bates was having an off day. The second loss was to Northeastern. The third loss was a 12-3 affair which Bowdoin took in the rain. Colby, in (Continued on page four)

Soph Stars Battle In Duel With Bears

The track meet between the U. of Maine and the Bates Bobcats this Saturday looks to be a battle of sophomore stars. The Garnet has Ken Lyford and Bob McLauthlin; the Black Bears have Moody, Martinez, Youlgen, Radley, and Hadlock. This aggregation of second-year aces may very well tell the story of victory or defeat.

The University team is strong in all the running events and weak only in the pole vault and perhaps the weights. Bates will be favored to capture the shot and discus events. Maine, in view of its well-balanced outfit, is somewhat favored to take the meet.

The feature races will be the mile run between McLauthlin of Bates and Moody of Maine, and the races between Lyford of the Bobcats and Phillips and Youlgen of the Bears. If Lyford can repeat his time at Bowdoin, he should take top honors in the 600 meter race. McLauthlin is favored in his specialty, the mile.

Although the Bears are favored, the Bobcat has been known to upset the dope before and may well do it again. The injuries suffered in the meet at Bowdoin are likely to tell rather heavily on the Garnet. With the squad at full strength, the Bobcat might have an even chance. However, if Boothby and Nickerson are out, Bates will have a very tough time overcoming the University tracksters.

Garnet Hoopsters Sink Huskies, 40-32

In a thrill-packed evening of basketball at the Lewiston Armory last Thursday, the Bates Bobcats snatched a 40-32 victory from the Huskies of Northeastern. On the same card Lewiston High grabbed a close 35-32 game from Rumford.

Northeastern was, of course, handicapped by the loss of star player, Al Pajonas. Pajonas was sidelined because of an ankle injury recently. Without Pajonas the teamwork of the NU outfit was somewhat thrown out. At spots the NU squad showed real flashes of teamwork even without Pajonas.

The Bobcats led the Huskies all the way after the first few minutes and seemed to be definitely boss of the situation. After a fast first half the Garnet led with a comfortable 10 point margin, 24-14.

In the second period the Huskies seemed to possess a little more fire and staged a last minute rally which brought them to within 8 points of the Bobcat lead. As the final gun sounded the Bates quintet was out in front by a score of 40-32.

The scoring for the Garnet hoopsters was well divided with ten men having a hand in the pie. Sophomore Norm Boyan grabbed the scoring honors by nipping the hoop for five baskets and a foul or eleven markers. For the Huskies Maron was high with another eleven points and Gogan came next with eight.

This game was the fourth victory for the Bobcats against six defeats.

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Stubborn Garnet Five Bows To Colby Mule

White Frosh Defeat Bobkitten Tracksters

The freshman track team bowed to the powerful Bowdoin frosh last Wednesday, to the tune of 70 to 38. The Bowdoin freshmen captured first in all the events except the pole vault which was taken by Bill Crean and the 12 lb shot put by John Shea.

However, the frosh are hoping to start anew and will be looking for their second win of the season when they travel up to Orono to meet a powerful Maine freshman squad Saturday. The Maine frosh are especially formidable in the weight divisions.

In addition to the meet dropped to the Bowdoin frosh the freshmen have been defeated by Thornton Academy, and have won a three-way meet from Deering and South Portland high schools.

The summary of the Bowdoin meet is as follows:

One mile run: Hillman (Bo); second, Smith (Ba); third, Benjamin, (Bo). Time: 4:50.4.

600 yard run: Carey (Bo); second, Keach (Ba); third, Gains (Ba). Time: 1:20.7.

1000 yard run: Hillman (Bo); second, Carey (Bo); third, Smith (Ba). Time: 2:18.6. New meet record.

300 yard run: Strachan (Bo); second, Dobie (Bo); third, tied by Beriman and Keach (Ba). Time: 34.2.

45 yard high hurdles: Strachan (Bo); second, Hickey (Bo); third, Parsons (Bo). Time: 6.2.

40 yard dash: Strachan (Bo); second, Bartlett (Ba); third, Hickey (Bo). Time: 4.8.

High jump: Parsons (Bo); second, Parks (Ba); third, Lee (Bo). Height: 5 ft. 8 inches. Ties meet record.

Pole vault: Crean (Ba); second, Parsons (Bo); third, Campbell (Bo). Height: 9 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump: Strachan (Bo); second, Gains (Bo); third, Hoskins (Ba). Distance: 20 ft. 3 1/2 in.

12 lb shot put: Shea (Ba), distance, 42 ft.; second Hickey (Bo), 41 ft. 1/2 in; third, Hemmingway (Ba), 37 ft. 2 1/2 in.

35 lb weight: Perkins (Bo), distance 36 ft. 6 1/2 in; second, Larabee (Ba), 34 ft. 4 1/2 in; third, Shea (Ba), 31 ft. 6 in.

Discus: Elliot (Bo) 106 ft.; second, Shea (Ba), 105 ft. 3 in; third, Larabee (Ba), 102 ft. 6 in.

Norm Boyan And Carl Monk Spark Courageous Battle

A courageous, hard fighting Bobcat five found the opposition just a little too strong Saturday evening and dropped a 47-41 decision to a powerful Colby team after extending the victors on several occasions.

Led by three sophomores, Norm Boyan, Carl Monk, and Red King, the Garnet battled the Mules all the way and lost out only because fight, determination, and the ability to battle back from far behind, were not enough to match the uncanny accuracy of Rimosukas, Lee, and Co., who were sinking shots from all positions on the court with equal ease.

Boyan and King Start

The first surprise of the evening was the change in the Bates starting line-up which saw Tom Flanagan, regular guard, and Red Rafferty, usual starting forward, benched in favor of sophomores Red King and Norm Boyan.

Led by Boyan the Bobcats matched the Mules for the first half of the opening session. Rimosukas opened the scoring with a foul shot but was quickly matched by Gorman who dropped in a one handed shot from the side court. Rimosukas added two quick field goals but Boyan came back with a nice shot off the pivot and made two foul tries good. Peters and Lee gave the Mules a three point bulge with a couple of two-pointers but Gorman cut this to a single marker with another one handed flip. Lee dropped another foul shot but Boyan stepped in and knotted the count with a push up shot. At this point after battling the highly vaunted visitors to a standstill, the Bobcats seemed to fall apart. With the ever present Rimosukas, and center "Jenny" Lee leading the way, Cloby stepped out to an 18-10 advantage before Carl Monk could stem the tide with a field goal. After King ended another point on a conversion, the victors broke loose again and ran off eleven straight points before a Garnet basketeer could again find the cords. Against the Colby reserves Boyan and Monk combined to add six points to the Bates total as the half ended.

Don Webster Warm's Up

As the second half started Bates battled the Mules on better than even (Continued on page four)

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