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Miss Moller Assumes **Duties As Instructor**



MISS ALICE V. MOLLER

five years of service.

to meet Miss Moller. Her home is in pronounced Muller, not Moller. Long Branch, New Jersey . . . where for her Master's Degree in Physical '42 and Constance '45. Education. This she completed in

in Long Branch, and she is now happy

Additions to the faculty this fall necessarily confined to sports, how- semester, shall be entitled to examiinclude Miss Alice V. Moller, who has ever, since she expressed a strong nations covering the work of the sebeen appointed instructor in the wo- interest in music. And . . . this is no men's physical education department. fish story . . . she caught and landed the replaces Miss Margaret Fahren- a 45 tuna off the Jersey shore this holt who resigned last spring after summer, which makes her a true Fisherwoman! Incidentally - girls All coeds are undoubtedly anxious please note — Miss Moller's name is

Miss Priscilla Blaisdell, Winchester, the best of accents grow. She grad- Mass., has been appointed to an asated from the New Jersey College sistantship in the college library. She for Women in New Brunswick in takes the place of Miss Elva H. Beck-1838. From there she went to St. Law- ett, who left after serving three years rence University, Canton, New York, as library assistant. Miss Blaisdell is passed unanimously. and taught, working at the same time the sister of two Bates coeds, Martha

Two other announcements have also been made concerning women mem-Last year she did substitute teach- bers of the faculty. Miss Lydia Frank ing in the public schools "back home" assistant in the speech department last year, has been promoted to a regular position on the faculty. Mme. Men To Fill Vacancies Harriet E. Laurent, in addition to her Miss Moller will have charge of the new instructorship in the German de-Modern Dancing, will teach archery partment, will take over the French and tennis this fall, and skiing in the conversation classes formerly held the appointment of three new councildead of winter. Her interests are not at the Dominican Convent.

Student Interest Helps Garcelon Field Expand

By Robert A. McNeil '43

and cinders, a 220 yard straight-away, football field within the track, a baseball field whose infield covered Part of the gridiron, and a grandstand the students supported this project by Conating \$110 and aided in grading the and and removing trees and stumps. from this small beginning there has een developed one of the finest aththe fields in New England, known today as Garcelon Field.

Oddly enough Garcelon Field was amed after a graduate of Bowdoin, lon. Alonzo Garcelon. M. D., who, desthe this affiliation with one of our ate rivals, was one of the most loyal apporters Bates ever had. Dr. Garcon died in 1906 after serving as a trustee of Bates on the Board of Fellows since the founding of the college. Besides standing high in the medical Mession, Dr. Garcelon was a sursem in the United States Army in the Cini War, and was elected Mayor of Lewiston and Governor of Maine. In *cognition of his innumerable serlices to his adopted Alma Mater, Garhe forever in the history of Bates the ame of one of its earliest and most

Students Donate

On the fourth of May, 1898, the Again loyal Bates students came to round was broken for the first ath- the aid of the college. Each student the gymnasium was ideal. Built at was used to construct new fences and cost of approximately \$5000 this new make over the entire field. In the same teld covered an area of 1.3 acres and year the old clay track was plowed included a quarter-mile track of clay under and the new cinder track laid down, making it one of the fastest tracks in New England.

In 1925 the land north of the foot ball field was acquired, cleared, and containing dressing rooms and seat- drained, enlarging the field to its presas 600 people. With true Bates spirit, ent size. It was until some years later, however, that the baseball diamond was moved to its present location because of the swampy condition of the new land. The next major addition was the beautiful gateway which serves as the main entrance to the new field. It was completed in 1932 as a gift to the sity Club. college of the Class of 1910. The year 1936 marked the debut of an amplifying system. In the same year Mr. Stanley King of Hebron donated some 550 spruce trees which now partially encircle Garcelon Field and form a

Disaster struck the field in 1939 when the old outmoded grandstand burned to the ground. However, the loss was not serious as plans had already been made to replace the old grandstand with the new one. Students turned out en masse to cheer while the structure gradually crumbled to the ground. The present field Field was named in his honor bleachers and press box were built in hortly after his death, thus preserv- its stead and with temporary bleachers provide seating capacity for sev-

eral thousand. Today Garcelon Field shows marked contrast to the athletic field of 1898 Equipped with nine tennis courts, an excellent track, a football field, a practice field, and a first grade baseball diamond, it is one of the finest athletic fields in New England and one of which Bates students can always be

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 8.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941.

Faculty Votes Special Exams For Drafted Men

Students Inducted After Dec. 15 May Take Midvears

Of special interest to those men who face possible conscription or who might wish to enlist in the military forces of this country is the following statement released by Dr. R. A. F. MacDonald, secretary of the faculty:

"Students leaving college to enter either by draft or enlistment, the military services of the United States, whose induction into military service falls between December 15 and the regular examinations of the first semester or between May 1 and the regular examinations of the second mester involved or if their work is of sufficiently high grade, they may receive credit on the basis of their

This recommendation was made to the faculty by the committee on registration after serious consideration and much research into possible solutions of the difficult situation which the present national emergency places American college students and subsequently American colleges, and was

The decision of the faculty is substantially in line with the precedent set in the last war under similar cir-

Stu-C Appoints Three

John C. Donovan '42, president of the Student Council, has announced men to fill the vacancies left by Louis Hervey '42, Julian Thompson '42, and Robert McLauthlin '43. The new ap- him. pointees are John James and Thomas Flanagan from the class of '42 and Horace Wood from the class of '43.

The council has the authority to make such appointments according to Section II of Article VIII of the Constitution (page 52, Blue Book), which states: "In case of retirement or disability of any member of the Council wie field ever constructed on Bates saved a dollar during Spring recess the Council shall have the authority college ground. The location behind and, upon his return, added it to funds to appoint a man to fill the vacaucy until the member disabled is able to

The vacancies were caused by the conscription of the two men from the senior class and the enlistment of Mc-Lauthlin in the Naval Air Force. James held a position on the council during his first two years but w'thdrew from its membership at the last election. He has been president of his class for three years and a varsity football player during his sophomore and juniors years.

Flanagan has been engaged also in numerous campus activities since he came to Bates, foremost among them being his football and basketball playing. He is also headwaiter at the commons and vice-president of the Var-

Wood has been connected with Christian Association work for the last two years and this year was in charge of the IMUR party during Freshman Week. He is a science major and has played freshman basket. ball as well as junior varsity tennis.

Freshmen Visit Faculty **Homes October 5 And 12**

To help the campus newcomers to meet their professors informally, the one in Copenhagen. Christian Associatoin has ar: auged for faculty-at-home meetings on Sunday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 12.

The receptions will take place on the following Sundays beginning at approximately 3.30. A new feature this year has been instituted to make it Thanksgiving Recess easier for the freshmen to meet their student guides. All will meet in the Little Theatre and will leave in groups

co-chairmen, Robert Archipaid 43 at 12 hoon, wednesday, will present them beco-chairmen, Robert Archipaid 45 at 12 hoon, wednesday, will present them befortably at the CMG hospital. Visifore the executive committee who will

top of course o '44, and Robert Landkick '44.

'Student' Issues Call For New Reporters

Calling all journalists! Any freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in joining the STUDENT staff are requested to meet tomorrow in Hathorn Hall at one o'clock, the men in room one, the women in the adjacent

An important meeting of all veteran writers will be held at 1:15 in the History Room. All present staff members are asked to be present.

De Kauffman Receives Honorary Degree Oct. 14

President Clifton D. Gray announced Sunday that a special convocation will be called Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, when the honorary degree, Doctor of Lahs, will be conferred upon Henrik Louis De Kauffman, Danish minister Gym. to this country. Mr. de Kauffman, whom the United Sattes officially recognizes as the Danish government, was scheduled to come mencement Exercises. Since he was life. unavoidably detained by matters of the degree of LL.D. already voted White, '43, Eleanor Darling '44, Brad-

Henrik Louis de Kauffman was born in Frankfort-am-Main in 1888, his father an internationally known Danish architect and at one time chamberlain to the King of Denmark. Since his family returned to Copenhagen when he was still a youth, de Kauffman attended school and the Oxford where he studied law. Mr. de meet professors and wives in the in-Kauffman has been in the diplomatic formal atmosphere of home. service for twenty-eight years. He York City during the first World OC Plans East Royce War, was a member of the legation to Berlin. Appointed minister to Italy Climb For This Sunday when only thirty-two years old, he watched the rise of Mussolini and his subsequent march on Rome. Following this he was for eight years minister to China and Japan, where he met his wife, the former Charlotte Mac-Dougall, daughter of Admiral William MacDougall of the United States

During the next eight years, he sor ed as ministe to No way during spectively. the time when the World Court upthe two nations in smooth running order. Mr. de Kauffman has always because he has defied the Nazis by keeping Greeland from becoming a

As far as the United States is con cerned, he is Denmark, and so can sign treaties without consulting any-

College Authorities Change

Owing to Governor Sumner Sewall's from there, going to their respective regard Thursday, Nov. 20, as Thanks- year. The Outing Club this year is tions for the raily. destinations under the guidance of a giving Day, college authorities have encouraging small groups, both men representative provided by the Chris- moved the school's Thanksgiving re- and women, to make private trips to ian Association.

The committee in charge of the ar
time originally scheduled. Instead of ceive full cooperation from the Outcasualty of the year last Sunday evedivide into groups. During the follow-The committee in charge of the artime originally scheduled. Lime originally scheduled into groups. During the followrangement of the meetings include C. the vacation beginning at 12 noon, ing Club regarding equipment, meals, ning, when an attack of appendicitis ing week they will be given a chance rangement of the meetings include C. the vacation beginning at the vac John Senior '42 and June Atkins '43, wednesday, Nov. 19, and co-chairmen, Robert Archibald '43 at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 19, and make such plans are asked to see cessful and she is now resting comnext Thursday, will present them because of the Directors of Hikes or fortably of the Old horsely at 12 noon, wednesday, Nov. 19, and make such plans are asked to see 7:40 o'clock, instead of Dec. 1.

Student Body Travels To Portland Saturday First Week's Events On Leave Of Absence Special Train Will

Keep Frosh Busy

Watts And Lakin Direct Sixteenth Annual Program

Monday, September 22, marked the beginning of the 16th annual Freshman Week with the arrival of the class of '45.

Monday evening there was a meeting of the entire class in Chase Hall at which time President Gray welcomed the new students on behalf of the administration. Dr. Lloyd Fisher addressed the class on the subject of "Designs for Wishing."

Tuesday, registration day, was climaxed by a Faculty Reception in Chase Hall which provided an opportunity for the Freshmen to meet each member of the faculty.

Wednesday was taken up with various meetings and assemblies, and in the evening the new class joined the three upper classes at the IMUR Party sponsored by C. A., in the Alumni

First Chapel exercises Thursday, first classes Friday, the traditional Stanton Ride on Saturday, and open house at Thorncrag Sunday brought last June to be the recipient a busy week to a close with the class of this degree at the Com of '45 properly introduced to campus

Heads of the Freshman Committee state in Washington, and since Bates Leighton Watts '43, and Ardith Lakin never grants honorary degrees in ab- '42 had as their committees the follow sentia, President Gray has arranged ing people: Martha Blaisdell, '42, "Lib" for him to come this fall to receive Stafford '42, June Atkins '43, Jane ley Dearborn '44, "Skippy" Skinner '44, and Jane Styer '44; Jack Senior '42, Tom Howarth '42, Robert Archibald '43, Horace Wood '43, Robert Goodspeed '44. Dean Hoyt '44, Webster Jackson '44, and Robert Landick '43.

ulty members for groups of freshmen. On the next few Sundays, the class of university in this city, later going to '45 will have their first opportunity to

The fall program of the Bates Out ing Club begins this Sunday, Oct. 5, with a mountain climb of East Royce Mountain at Evans Notch on the Maine-New Hampshire border. Then on successive Sundays, Oct. 12 and 19, there will be climbs at Tumbledown Mountain, Weld, Maine, and at Black Mountain, located in the same Dr. Woodcock Speaks general vicinity at East Royce, re-

The first climb and the third are new undertakings for the Outing Club. over Norway's, and it was his task As customary, the initial trip will be to keep diplomatic relations between open only to uppercassmen, while the other two will be open to all. Buses will leave Rand Hall about eight in worked for close cooperation and un- the morning and return some time ion among the nations of Scandanavia. near supper. Food will be supplied as At present he is a minister-in-exile usual consisting of sandwiches, oranges, and hot drinks.

Doctor William H. Sawyer, faculty that the Oct. 13 issue of Life Magazine will feature a pictorial review of the Appalachian Trail, and that it is fall a group of eighty or ninety stu- to put on a show which will match mance. dents climbed Saddle Back Mountain anything the larger New Hampshire with one of Life's photographers and school can produce. pictures taken at that time will probably be published.

Director of Hikes Dexter Green '42 Robert Langerman '42, have arranged Tetlow '44 are the Student Council can do in small skits, directed by exowing to Governor Summer Sewall's the plans for the mountain trips this representatives in charge of preparacess exactly a week ahead of the any nearby mountain. They will re-

MRS. BLANCHE ROBERTS

Librarian's Condition **Shows Improvement**

By vote of the executive committee of the trustees at a special meeting called last Saturday evening, Mrs. Blanche Roberts,, who has served as college Librarian for the past 32 years, was given a further leave of absence on account of illness. At the same meeting, Miss Mabel Eaton, for several years Assistant Librarian, was appointed Acting Librarian.

Mrs. Roberts, who has served in the college library since 1903, the first six years as Assistant Librarian, has been in poor health for the past two or three years. Her condition has so much improved this summer, however, that she will undoubtedly soon be seen around campus.

Mrs. Roberts, the former Blanche Whittum, is a life-long resident of Lewiston, and, incidentally, was a classmate of Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy in grammar, high school and college-She received her degree from Bates the end of her junior year. At college and Mrs. Lennie Gould, school nurse. she was an outstanding student and

M.D. and Ph.D. from Yale, is now a 4:30. well known doctor and has lectured successfully throughout the world.

Mrs. Roberts served as an instruc- Robinson Players Open fore she became Assistant Librarian With Priestley Comedy for the college in 1903. She has studied at various times at the Amherst, Forbés, and Simmons Summer Library Schools. Promoted to Head Lisible for the large amount of perthe staff of Coram.

At Football Rally Friday

As the football team prepares for its second grid battle this week with the University of New Hampshire forces, the Student Council has organized preparations for a gigantic rally Friday night.

At 6:45 the band will meet at Chase Hall and lead a parade of students to are scheduled to take place.

The Council and the cheerleaders

Carry Local Rooters

Tickets Free But Must Be Procured Today Or Thursday

Working in close cooperation with the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Bates Athetic Department has arranged for the transfer of the sched uled home game at Garcelon Field on Oct. 4 with the University of New Hampshire to the Portland Stadium, benefits of the game going to the Service Organizations in the vicinity.

Bates students will be able to secure free admission to the game upon presentation of their athletic cards. Transportation to the game by special train has been arranged free of charge. Students must present their athletic cards at the Alumni Gymnasium office on Wednesday or Thusday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 to receive their train tickets. They must get these train tickets then or provide for their own transportation. It is hoped that the entire student body will take advantage of the excellent opportunity and turn out in full for the game,

Saturday classes will end about 11.15, and arrangements will be made to serve meals at both the Commons and Fiske Hall in time to catch the train which leaves at 12:15. It is due in Portland at one o'clock, and the game starts at two. According to plans everyone should be back in Lewiston

Accompanying the travelers will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. as a member of the class of 1899, al- Edwin Wright, and Professor and though she left school for a while at Mrs. Angelo Bertocci as chaperones,

Admission tickets for the faculty and the general public cost \$1.65, and She married Junius E. Roberts '96 round trip train tickets, 80 cents, both and has one son, Dr. Edward F. Rob- going on sale at the Alumni Gymnaerts '23. Dr. Roberts, who received his sium office Thursday afternoon until

Getting off to a brilliant start, in what promises to be a season of unsurpassed excellence, the Robinson brarian in 1909, she is chiefly respon- Players will ring up the curtain on Nov. 6 with "Laburnum Grove", a sonal service offered to students by fast-stepping modern comedy by J. B. Priestley. First produced in London in 1933 by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, it has continued to win the wholehearted approval of audiences and critics both here and abroad.

Tryouts will probably be held this week for the majority of the cast, although there will be a chance for the new members of Heelers to try for the parts at a slightly later date. As soon as the cast has been definitely chosen, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will start rehearsals.

The play will be given on the evethe gymnasium where the festivities nings of both Nov. 6 and 7 and tickets may be purchased for either performance from any of the members of stepping-stone for them to the west- advisor of the club, has announced have been working in close coopera- the Robinson Players. Season tickets tion to have cheers, old and new, and will be sold next Monday in Chase songs rehearsed for the New Hamp Hall on the same successful plan that shire and following games. The Dur- was used last year, holders of season hoped that Bates College which main- ham contingent always presents a tickets bringing them to Chase Hall tains a part of the trail in Maine, will well-organized and spectacular cheer- where they will be given their rebe represented in this review. Last ing body, and the local group desires served seats for the coming perfor-

A novel system will be introduced this year in the selection of new mem-Dr. Carl S. Woodcock '18 will be the bers for the Heelers. Instead of the principal speaker and David Nicker- previous practice of personal readson '42, star trackman, will present a ings, the prospective Thespians will and Barbara Stanhope '42, assisted by skit. Irving Mabee '42 and Louis be given a chance to show what they Thursday, Oct. 2, in the Little Theatre, there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in becoming Lorna MacGray '44 became the first members and at this time they will

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Open Letter To The Class Of 1945

You've been college men and women for only a little more than a week. You've hardly had time to become accustomed to the daily routine of classes and study and bull sessions and football games and all the hundred other activities that are almost uniquely collegiate. Many of you feel more insignificant than at any other time in your life. The attitude of upperclassmen too often hinders, rather than aids, the development of a feeling of self confidence.

But-and this is something you want never to forget-the verdant freshmen, the bewildered neophytes, the dust under our feet, are truly the most important people in this, or any college.

Most important? How so? Bates, as has been stated a thousand times, is virtually an independent community. Campus life is a small-scale model of that mysterious and awesome place called, (in capitals), The World. And just as The World is forced to recognize the potential importance of young people, so Bates College must realize that her future now rests in the hands of that motley crew, the class of '45.

In trying to make this clear it is possible to be horribly trite, or lightly amusing, or-most probably-deadly dull. We want to be none of these. We want to be as sincere as we are able. Please believe this.

We do not pretend to be in any position to preach to you. We want only to offer what humble advice we can. Our only excuse for this is the simple accident that we chanced to have entered college from our mistakes. That's a tough job. Want to give it a try?

All right then, what is the chief lesson that three years of college has taught us? What is the good word that we would offer to you upon whom rests the future of Bates?

Simply this: Don't go Joe College. You know what we mean You've heard the stories of the glib young collegiates with the smart answer to everything. You've seen the movie versions of campus life-football heroes, glamour-girl coeds, old fogey professors, drinking parties, and last minute cramming for examina-

Well, Bates is probably not the ideal setting for a movie scenario. But the temptation to wish that it were is almost too great. And the result will be the seemingly inevitable growth of the "wise guy" attitude. The temptation to major in coeducation and important.

Scene Around

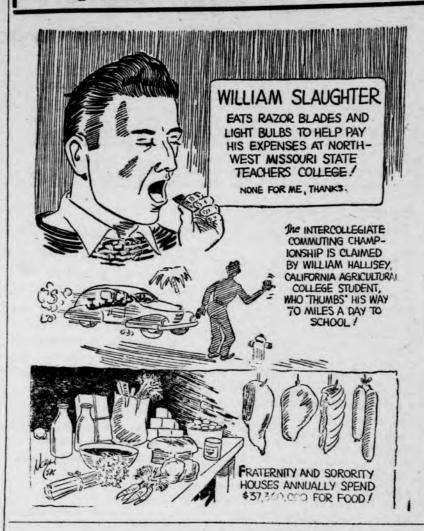
By Dorothy Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on a melee of newness and antiquity: new faces on people and houses, new names and old pals, new bridge hands at the old tables, new profs and new editions, new beer steins at the old haunt Qual, old books and older Hathorn, a new life, a new year, and everywhere old leaves falling to hint of new snows and the old joys that fall with them; -new pigtails and plaids and yardlong pearls, porkpies, trenchcoats and no neckties; new dates and old stealies, new diamonds telling the old story; green hairbows and bibs, hearty helloes and shy hi's, frisky but now frustrated freshmen; transfers galore, vacancies too; letters from home with the old advice, letters from army, navy, and gov't (Yes, your country needs YOU!); new cheers and new plays, new coach and new men, new schedules and of course new scores (hope, hope); old songs and traditions, and from all points of the stage-new yells for more innovations.

Have you been gaping as your stage manager at our All-Star Atlantic City Beauty Parade, alias the coeds of '45? Did you know the Blaisdell offspring in toto are runners-up of the Lane clan for sisterly superiority? Did you see Spooner and Fran stagger home trailing a thousand moss green yards of interior decorating for their home on the farm? Have you seen those shadows of their former selves slinking around shouting an "I-took-Susie Sylph's - Success - Course - and squelched - fifteen - pounds - why don't-you-too" refrain? Did you see the sign \$20,000 Award for This and That Thug"? Your stage manager suspects the new tuition for this rapid rise in coastwide robberies. Have you wondered about those shining facades on the freshmen as they trooped home from Stanton Walk? Wonder no more, merely call up your own purple plush memories of That Day. Are we messing around with memories again? What then, no trolley cars?

Your stage manager wonders when the 'Scoggin Stench will surrender, if we won't toss tomatoes at the doorman of the new apartment house, if there will be a doorman, if Mary Mitchell isn't the most mellifulous melodious appellation, who on earth is or was Mary Mitchell, why we all can't have nifty little white jobs to do our phys. ed. stint in, if the new proctors aren't having super success with their new executivedisciplinary - motherly-bell-ringing jobs, how well it is doing and where it is, that extra special class of yesteryear, what's new for 1942? Curtains, while your stage manager hunts up a crystal

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Varied Activities Feature WAA Fall Sports Season

WAA Fall Season. The purpose of this group is to provide closer contact between the Executive Board and the AA members. Each dorm has one representative who will serve for one year. These representatives will take charge of training, notices and other publicity, and the organization of only a memory now and in its place teams in their respective houses. "Lib" Stafford '42 will preside over tem. Class teams will play to deterthe board. The 1941-1942 representa- mine the champion class in such tives to the Junior AA Board are: sports as hockey, baseball, volleyball, Helen Mansfield, Blanche Kirschbaum, and basketball. Following this an "all Virginia Gentner, Catherine Glazier, Bates" team will be selected in each Muriel Lanckton, Genevieve Stephen- of these sports. Players must have son, Judith Chick, Barbara Moore '42, had four hours of practice in order and Dorothy Foster.

sign first in the gym for the time you want a court. "Terry" Foster is the manager and "Marty" Blafsdell

Archery will be every Friday a 4:30. There will be interdorm competition in this sport. Barbara Stanhope coaches archery and Lorna MacGray

There will be an opportunity to ride again this fall. The hours will be

minor in swing will be made even more desirable when the upperclassmen begin to demonstrate the "correct thing to do."

Take the morning Chapel exercises for a specific example. Right now, if you feel the way we did three years ago, you are tremendously impressed by daily Chapel. You pay respectful at tention to the speakers, no matter who they are. You try to find time to read your mail and the morning paper and the 9 o'clock assignment outside of the Chapel period. And you even look forward a little to spending twenty minutes each morning in the quiet atmosphere of the most beautiful building on this campus.

In the course of the next two weeks you are in for a shock, as three years earlier than you. Our honest desire is to help you benefit the cold water of disillusionment is dumped over your head. Because, unless a near-miraculous change occurs, those revered and respected upperclassmen are going to reveal themselves as sadly unworthy of that reverence and respect. They, or at least some of them, will show themselves to be disrespectful to those people who deserve respect from them. They will be doing the smart thing. They will try to be Joe College.

> What do you say, Freshmen? You've got quite a responsibility, not only in regard to the Chapel problem, but with all the problems of campus life. Take a tip from an old man, and don't bother with the wise guy stuff. If you can prove yourself capable of growing up a little earlier than we did, this grand old college of Bates is going to be proud of you.

You'll be proud of yourself, too. Perhaps that is even more

The new Junior WAA Board which arranged later. Martha Burns is in

As usual attendance at eighty per

cent of the practices is required for

With the above variety of sports,

every girl ought to find one to her

The Garnet and Black System is

to be eligible. The basis for selection

The interdorm system will be used

Debating activity gets underway

this week as Professor Brooks Quim-

by, Director of Debating, groups mem-

bers of last year's varsity and fresh-

man squads for the try-outs scheduled

for next Monday and Tuesday. New

candidates, both upperclassmen and

members of the class of 1945, will be

given an opportunity to try-out during

Manager David Nichols '42 is ar

ranging a series of debates to be held

in connection with the debate clinics

which the Bates Interscholastic Debat

ing League sponsors each year for

the high schools. The first clinic, on

campus Oct. 17, will feature a debate

with Bowdoin, while for the second

clinic University of Maine debaters

will be met at Bangor. Debaters of the

University of New Hampshire will

meet a Bates team at the Dover, N.H.

clinic. The biennial trip to Vermoni

finds a men's team meeting Middle-

bury on Nov. 6 and the University of

fermont the next evening, the latter

another elinic engagement at St

Johnsbury Academy. All of these de-

bates will be on the national high

school topic, "Resolved: That every

able-bodied male citizen in the United

States should be required to have one

year of full-time military training be-

fore attaining the present draft age."

Honorine Hadley '42, women's mas

ager, is scheduling debates with Mid-

dlebury and Vermont to open the sea-

son for the coeds. Thus will be con-

when Bates men visit Vermont and of

making the trip in alternate years.

the week of October 13.

liking. We'll be looking for you.

was announced last spring will begin charge of riding. functioning with the opening of the is an interdorm and interclass sys-

will be ability and sportsmanship. The Fall Season of WAA will start Oct. 6 and run until Nov. 8. Field Hockey will be offered each Monday in sports suitable for tournaments. at 4:30 for Frosh and Juniors, and such as tennis, bowling, archery, and Thursday at 4:30 for the Sophs and badminton. Participants in each dorm Seniors. It will be coached by Dorothy will compete to determine the house Matlack and Lucille Leonard with winner. These winners will play off Martha Burns as manager. Competi- to decide the college champion. The tion in this sport will be interclass. dorm with the highest score at the Anyone wishing to play tennis has end of the year will be adjudged the only to find a partner. Hours are at winner. Varsity, Frosh Debaters Try Out Next Week

FROM THE NEWS By Gladys Bickmore '42

The fighting around Leningrad last week rounded out a month of desperate struggle Berlin has called the "siege of Petersburg"the city's Germanic sounding name in Pre-World War days. The customary clashing claims were made. Nazi communiques asserted that Luftwaffe bombs and artillery fire were reducing the capital of the Czars to rubble. German infantry was said to have entered the city's factory suburbs. Moscow would not admit that German and Finnish troops had forged a ring of steel around Leningrad. It declared that the Red Army, aided -by a municipal people's army, had repulsed the enemy and even taken the initiative on the city's outskirts. Some hope for Leningrad's relief was seen in the persistent Soviet counter-offensive on the central front, designed apparently to force the withdrawal of German units from the north,

Problems Of Supply

The steady gains of the German military machine and its ceaseless pressure, many observers believed were slowly but inexorably wearing down Russian resistance. The great peril, in the eyes of London and Washington, was the drain on Russian mechanized equipment and other material-a drain increasingly difficult to make up as the Wehrmacht overran more and more of the Soviet's industrial regions. In some quarters there was confidence that the government of Joseph Stalin, if compelled to retreat from European Russia, would be able to carry on the fight from bases in the Urals and in Siberia, bases planned and constructed long ago with an eye on protracted Soviet defense. But a more immediate counter to the German destruction of Soviet material, it was urged, would be the acceleration of British and American help to the

Steps were taken during the week to hasten such help. An Anglo-American delegation met in Moscow with high Soviet officials to arrange a program of aid that would be shipped in mainly through the Middle East and Siberia. (Observers in Washington noted that a major difficulty in expediting such a program was the Kremlin's seeming reluctance to give "full knowledge" of its military position.) An RAF squadron on the Russian front went into action for the first time. In Britain a "Tanks-for Russia week" was inaugurated. A major share of British tank output, it was disclosed, would be sent as quickly

as possible to the Red Army, La don reported that General Str. chibald Wavell was confern with the Russian High Company for a joint defense of the Ca

Last Thursday, for the in time in seventeen years, a ma visitor returned to the What House, this time as Duke of Wh sor, with his Americania Duchess. Once again cheen thousands lined the streets Washington. The Windsors, who were on their way to Canada spent twenty-seven minutes at the White House with the President A previously planned luncheon for the Duke and Duchess had been cancelled because of the death of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mr.

When Peace Comes Newsreel cameras whirred and

klieg lights burned last week in the picture gallery of London's bomb-scarred St. James Palace. the historic room where the League of Nations once met. The cameras were recording the second meeting of the Council of Allied Governments. Seated at a long table were thirty-two men: representatives of the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and nine European Governments-in-exile-Belgium, Free France, Czecho Slovakia, Greece, Luxembourg the Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia. In the first comcil meeting early last June those Governments— all save Russia which was not yet a memberswore to "continue the struggle against German and Italian aggression until victory is won." Last week the delegates dealt with post-war problems. The delegates pledged full ad-

the eight-point program drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their blue water meeting last month. Then the council drew up a concrete plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe immediately after the cannons cease tiring. In that plan an important point was control of the black horse of famine which has threatened to follow the red horse of war riding over Europe. The Allied representstives agreed to a "pool" of foodstuffs to be distributed to "comtries liberated from Nazi oppression". Raw materials and "artcles of prime necessity" would also be drawn from the pool. Or ganization of the program would be in the hands of a common b reau under the presidency of St Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic leader.

herence to the Atlantic Charter,

Coeds' Summer Jobs Vary From Social Work To Soda Clerk

Most of us have been greeting our bugler at camp; Ruth Parkhurt friends thusly: "Hello, how are you, at Camp Cawasset, Falmouth; where did you work this summer?" We are all interested in knowing keag, Me., teaching tennis, are what kind of work the others did both and camperaft. because we want to satisfy our curiosity and perhaps serve as an inspiration for next summer's job.

Among those that did volunteer social work were Francesca Harlow '42 at the State School for Girls for children between the ages of 10 and 20 where she supervised the girls and taught classes; Betty Bliss '43 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston; and Miriam Hopkins '43 at the Boston Summer Laboratory.

Edith Hale '44 worked at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on a bond issue.

Many of the girls did office work of all issues. Mary Ann Gross '44 worked in the First National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn; Hazel Demning '44 was in the acturial department of the Connecticut General Insurance Co. of Hartford; Esther Linder '44 was a general office worker; Honorine Hadley '42 being in the office of the Retail Lumber Yard at Claremouth, N. H.; Gladys Bickmore '42 in the tinued the custom of entertaining office of the State School for Boys; teams from these schools on the years and Jane Hathaway '42 employed with an insurance company in Lynn.

Numerous girls enjoyed the sun Members of the Debating Council shine and outdoor activities of the and Phyllis Hicks '43; Helen presented a pen and pencil set to Pa. summer months by attaining positions field '43 at Lake Sunapee, N. F. trick Harrington '42, their president, as councillors at camps. Ida May Hol- Davis '42 and Priscilla Bowles before he left Friday night for San lis '43 at the Camp Fleur-de-Lis teachBlock Island; Dorothy Maulshi
Diego to assume his dutter at the Camp Fleur-de-Lis teach-Diego to assume his duties as an En. ing swimming and life-saving; Judy Sebasco; and Lee Wright 44 sign in the U. S. Naval Reserves. Chick being an early riser, was the neva Point Camp, N. H.

ginia Hunt '44 at Camp Werlend Muriel Lanckton '43 worked in the

sportswear department of Forbes Wallace department store in Spill field, and Virginia Gentner 43 spe the first part of her summer works in the sportswear department Brown & Thompson in Hartford Harriet Gray '43 laboriously spe her time in the packing roun Simmons Manufacturing Co., a

elry shop in Attleboro. Anne Bruemmer '42 maintaine kindergarten of 16 children belt

the ages of 2 and 5. Doris Bergeron '42

cook at a hotel. Ruth Sullivan '44 worked in her ther's drug store in Lancaster, N. while Ruth Synan '44 was a st

fountain clerk at Oak Bluffs. A most interesting job was Webber's '42, the recreations' die at the Carpenter St. Children's had

the various places: Jane Stye! the Pocono Mts., Penn.; Nancy '44 at Gulf Hill, New Bedford Rolfe '43 at Ocean Park alons

Bobcats Tackle NHUIn Portland USO Benefit Saturday

loss Of McLauthlin Weakens Harriers

FLYING RABBIT

BOB McLAUTHLIN n'43, out-

standing track star, did not return

to college this fall because he

will leave the fifteenth to train

Ducky Pond has done quite a few

things which have made him very

squad and with the school as a whole,

in the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

As Assistant Coach

the football squad.

ing that time.

Two Lettermen Head large But Green Squad Reporting

coach Ray Thompson's call for saddates for the varsity cross counteam was answered by eleven of the largest number to report in weral years. Heading the list of canstates are Dave Nickerson and Gorin Corbett, both lettermen from last sar's squad of harriers.

the biggest blow to Coach Thompgu's hopes for an outstanding team sis dealt by Uncle Sam, when the writed fellow snared Bob McLauthto shom Thompson calls the best Bates had had in the past ten pars, for service in the U. S. Naval

Topping the list of non-lettermen are Johnny Grimes and Dave Sawyer, wh members of last year's squad, main reporting for service. Also reforting are Jim Sharfenberg, lanky mior, who has seen service with the tack team but who has never tried the distance circuit, and Jack Lloyd, mother senior, who is in just about the same situation, as far as expeience goes, as is Sharfenberg.

Added to these are Johnny Marsh, sho has never attempted any track work before but who seems to be deally built for the distance event, Ken Lyford and Ike Mabee, both midle distance runners on the Bates mack array but both inexperienced as ar as varsity cross country is conemed, and Minert Thompson, a De Angelis Impresses printer on the track team, also short

Rounding out the list are Bert Smith, the outstanding member of the freshman hill and dalers last year and John Dyer, also of the frosh. s one of the outstanding candidates

tates come through the Bobcats can varsity basketball team when the make trouble for most of their oppo- court season rolls around, has made

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SPORT SHOTS

Although the Bates gridiron opener was far from successful, the Bobcats, at least, had the consolation of being first game under the direction of in the finest of company on the losing Ducky Pond. It is always difficult to side of the ledger. Bunking right next switch coaches without some consedoor to the slightly bedraggled Bogcats were the Bowdoin Polar Bears, types of play and even by the differthe Colby Mules, and the Maine Black Rears, not to mention the still dazed coaches. and unbelieving Eagles of Boston College. Seriously though, the Amherst defeat, disappointing as it is, should not be the signal for lowering the Bobcats to a depth of six feet, covering them with a handful of sod and then forgetting them for the season. There are several factors which should not be forgotten when we consider last week's game.

First of all, Coach Ducky Pond took exactly 27 players down to the Bay State to engage the powerful Lord Jeffs in the season's opener. The starting eleven fielded by the Garnet coach acquitted itself very commendably, playing the favored Jordanmen to a virtual standstill for a good part of the first half. In the second half they weakened under the force of a terrific sun, which reminded one of a mid-summer noon, and under the pressure of a heavy flow of Amherst substitutions. The reserves which Pond sent in were not adequate to keep pace with the hard-driving victors. For one thing a good many of the subs were very short on experience in varsity competition and became slightly befuddled in several critical situations. That is only nat-

Secondly, the Bobcats were playing their first game of the year, and their quences caused by the differences in ences in the personality of the

Thirdly, the Bobcats did show some really good football in spots at Amherst. Men like Parmenter, Sigsbee, and Walker played a good brand of football, while Card, Young, LaRochelle, and several other reserves showed flashes of good football despite their newness to varsity compe-

All these points should lend en couragement to the Garnet supporters, but perhaps most significant than all these is the fact that neither Pond nor his players have signs of discouragement. Ducky has forgotten the drubbing received last week and is concentrating on next week's game with New Hampshire. He will be devoting lots of time to the reserves in an effort to polish their play and make them capable of stepping into the breach on all occasions, and we feel confident that he will make big strides in this direction before much

With all the above in mind, treeven in defeat, it would seem like a very fitting thing if a large body of students went down to Portland, Saturday and made itself heard, letting the coach and the players know that they are not going to let them down.

popular with the boys on the football Frosh Hill And Dalers Great hopes are held for Smith, who but the thing which has made him Prepare For Wilton Meet Newell's First Call

Twenty-four candidates answered most popular was bringing Jimmy De Angelis from Yale with him. De An- Coach Ray Thompson's call for fresh-All in all the prospects are not too gelis, acting as the assistant football man cross country runners. Although bright but should some of the candi- coach and scheduled to take over the this is the largest group to turn out was answered by 25 men of varying in years, little is known about the degrees of ability and experience. prospects as to potentialities or exa big hit with the campus as a whole perience. Only a little more than a sess, however, more men of football and particularly with the members of week remains before the first meet with Wilton Academy on Oct. 9, and De Angelis was graduated from Yale in 1935 where he played varsity the task of whipping a squad into ful, outstanding among them being last quarter. football for three years, being a mem- shape in a comparatively short time. Hal McGlory and John Joyce, former-

the Eastern Intercollegiate title durstayed on as assistant varsity and Spence, Les Robblee, Don Bentley, head freshman line coach from 1935- Dave Lindquist, Morse Benowitz, 1940. In 1940 he was made assistant Frank Burroughs, Stanton Lamb, to the director of intramural athletics Norman Houle, Ern Perkins, and Bob

W.A.A. NEWS

The Women's athletic asseciation introduced itself to the freshmen women last Thursday with the annual Sportland Tour. The girls visited all of the physical education and recreaitonal points of interest on campus including Rand Gym, the Women's Locker Building, and the Women's Union.

At the Union they were given an official welcome by the WAA Board, and refreshments were served. Terry Foster '44 was in charge.

Tomorrow afternoon the women of all classes will meet in front of Rand for the Hare and Hound chase which is an annual Fall event sponsored by WAA. The Hounds will follow the trail of the Hares to an unknown destination where supper will be served. "Lib" Stafford '42 is chairman of the

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Coach Harry Newell's call for can didates for the frosh football squad

This year's squad does seem to pos ability than has been the case in the Smith of Quincy High.

land, Mass. The guard positions can Oates of Abington, Mass.

Assisting Coach Newell this year will be Bernard Harkins, a senator Bates as a freshman after an absence of 10 years. At that time Harkins was a member of the freshman footof underclassmen.

Other men reporting this year include: Emmarael Goldman, William Chamberlain, Howe Morris, Louis Jordan Jr., Leonard Hawkins, Harold Horst Holterbrosch, Lennie Merino, Marvin Look, P. Weiner, and J.

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V FOR VETERANS





Flanagan, clever field general with two years' experience under his belt, will direct the varsity gridsters in their encounter with New Hampshire Saturday. Parmenter, a blocking back his freshman year, was converted to a guard two years ago at which position he distinguished himself and won acclaim on many all-state teams. He has returned to the backfield this season leading the way with savage, hard driving

Strong Amherst Eleven and his squad have not let us down even in defeat it would seem like a

there is strength in numbers was Card went 45 yards for a score on a proven true again Saturday, at Am- beautiful piece of running during herst, as a powerful Lord Jeff team which he twice reversed his field to wore down the Bobcats and spoiled escape tacklers. "Ducky" Pond's coaching debut as Bates by trampling the undermanned Bobcats 31-7.

half, and were trailing by only six the day. points when the second quarter ended. In the second half, however, the Lord Jeff reserve strength began to assert Coach Thompson will be faced with past. Backs seem to be quite plenti-

also was a member of the varsity Pratt, Burton Hammond, Walter Ashout a potential first-string backfield Jordanmen penned up in their own inadequate. basketball squad for three years and land, Edward Collette, Ed Nutting, was a member of the team that won Gene Woodcock, John Gaffney, Trafton Mendall, Bob Vernon, Theodore John Stokes of Lawrence Academy. Collins, James Taylor, Bob Corish, Aiding these men will be Romeo Amherst kick-off went out of bounds After graduation from Yale Jimmy Cal Jordan, Ed Keltie, Howard Baker of Gould Academy and Art on the Bobcat 39 yard line and three line plunges had netted only nine Outstanding linemen reporting to yards, Walker kicked to Mulroy, Lord Coach Newell include John Thomas of Jeff fullback, who fumbled. Sigsbee Brockton and Jack Whitney of Rock- alertly recovered for Bates on the Amherst 39. The Garnet was unable be capably filled by such men as Bill to capitalize on the opening and was Plaisted of Kennebunk and Keith Wil- forced to punt after a couple of line bur of Cranston, R. I. The center hole plunges and an incomplete Johnson will probably be handled by Clifford to Marshall pass. Play see-sawed for the remainder of the quarter with the Pondmen more than holding their own

from Lewiston who is returning to Blood, Amherst star halfback, put the Card. Points after touchdown, Koebel cats with a better than fair chance Bobcats back on their heels at the start of the second quarter. The kick went out on the Garnet 29, and on the ball squad, having starred previously next play Del Johnson fumbled and for Lewiston High and MCI. "Barney" Lindsay recovered for the winners. Harkins is doing this instead of the After plunging twice for a first down, usual physical training work required Blood passed to Carey for a touchdown. Koebel's drop-kick was poor, leaving the score 6-0 at the half.

Soon after the start of the second half, Amherst added another tally with the same elusive Blood the chief Guller, Fred Barry, Bob Filliettaz, culprit. From his own 40 he went twenty yards on a fake kick. Then he alternated with Mulroy on running plays to bring the ball to the Bates 7. Two plays later Mulroy crossed the goal line. Koebel again missed the kick, leaving the score 12-0.

A short kick by Parmenter set up the third Amherst touchdown. The Jordanmen received the ball on the Bates 47 and scored on one play, a pass from Wilder to Agnew. Koebel made his third try for point good. In the fourth quarter a pass inter-

ception by Bookhout, giving Amherst the ball on the Bates 37, set the stage for another touchdown march conducted almost single-handedly by Maestro Blood, to bring the count

The Bobcats bounced back after this reverse and scored a six-pointer on their own account, averting a shutout. Taking the ball on their 40, the Bobcats scored in one play. Del Johnon passed to Soph Tom Young wh

The old saying to the effect that in turn latereled to Soph Arnold Card. Just to show that he wasn't fellow.

through for the afternoon, the everpresent Bob Blood took over at this The Garnet, handicapped by a very point and passed twice-once to small squad, held the favored Amherst Hasse and the second time to Koebel eleven practically even in the first and Amherst had their last score for ly weak revertheless had eleven men

The importance of reserve strength in this struggle can easily be brought home by mentioning the fact that Amitself as they scored 12 points in this herst used 44 men and Bates only 19. canto and added 13 more in the final The Bobcat starting eleven compared chapter against a weary Garnet team. very favorably with the Amherst varsteady stream of Lord Jeff substi-In the opening quarter Bates forced tutes and the Bates replacements

1	The line-ups:
1	The line-ups: Amherst (31) (7) Bates
	Hasse, le le, James
	Heald, It It, N. Johnson
1	Peck, lg lg, Matzilevitch
١	Thomas, c c, Sturgie
1	Kimball, rg rg, Sigsber
	Williams, rt rt, She
9	Johnson, re re, Marshall
9	Carey, qb qb, Flanagar
8	Blood, lhb lhb, Parmente
9	Koebel, rhb rhb, H. Johnson
2	Mulroy, fb fb, Walke
r	Amherst 0 6 13 12-31
9	Bates 0 0 0 7 7
-	Touchdowns, Amherst, Carey, As
v	now Dlood Woohel Mulney Dates

(drop-kick); Sigsbee (place-kick). to break into the win column.

Pond Grooms Small Squad Of Reserves Wildcats Boast Fleet Backfield; Lack Substitutes

Having been rather thoroughly derailed by a strong Amherst eleven, the Bobcats will attempt to chalk up one in the credit side of the ledger at the expense of the University of New Hampshire at Portland Stadium, Saturday. The net proceeds from the game will go to the United Service Organizations.

This game was originally scheduled to be the opening game at Garcelon Field but a movement sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to have the game moved to the stadium and played for the benefit of the USO, ended successfully after a series of conferences between the athletic departments of both schools and the president of the C. of C.

That the Garnet has picked on no soft touch against which to start down the victory trail may be guessed from the 53 points the Wildcats rolled up against Lowell Textile and the fact that the Bobcats have not beaten the Wildcats since 1916.

This game will be the 29th in an old series dating back to 1894. The series record so far is: 13 for the Bobcat, 11 for the Wildcat, and four ties. Despite the fact that they lead in the series, the Garnet has gone to bat eleven times in the past twentyeight years and has only a tie to show for its trouble, that in 1934, Last year the Wildcats clawed the Bobcats

The Wildcats are led by Captain Dick Gordon, a smashing fullback, and a former Deering High star of a few years back, Hal Hall and Stacey Clark, a pair of fleet halfbacks, and features a strong line sparked by Roy Good-

The Sauermen, who have been declared weak in reserves, showed none of this weakness against Lowell Textile, who, although they are notoriouson the field at all times.

Against the weavers, the Wildcats threw plenty of passes, a goodly number of which were completed and gained plenty of yardage. With Bates playing a more wide open game than in several years, a wide open, high scoring game is a distinct possibility.

The Bobcats will probably go with substantially the same line-up that ber of the famous Iron-Men team. He Those turning out included: Doug ly of Worcester Academy. Rounding the play throughout and kept the Johnny McDonald back at a tackle post after an absence caused by a shoulder injury.

> Although a 31-7 defeat is far from encouraging, Garnet followers can gain a large measure of consolation from the fact that the Bobcat eleven showed some fine football against an outstanding Amherst crew and were defeated by the sheer force of numbers. In an attempt to strengthen this weak link, Coach Pond will no doubt work a great deal of next week with his small squad of reserves with the hope that he can groom them into capable replacements for his first eleven. Should he be able to do this, A well executed quick kick by Bobby new, Blood, Koebel Mulroy; Bates, the Garnet can go against the Wild-





Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. It's a hit.

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News

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Three Eds Take Six Week

Marine Training Course

Starting July 4th, three Bates men, Armand Daddazio '42, Albert Wise 42, and Minert Thompson '43 under- rooms. went a tough six-week training course: wo weeks at Philadelphia followed by two weeks at Quantico, Virginia, returning to Philadelphia for the last two weeks, with a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the United States stalled. Maine Corps Reserve as their objec-

Rigorous daily routine started at five-thirty with ten minutes allowed a special telephone loop from Chase for dressing. A fifteen minute drill followed by breakfast was next. From seven to eight, infantry drill was required, then study of military tactics with two hours of lectures on such subjects as grenade-throwing and firstaid. At eleven-thirty, the trainees ate Radio course will arrange the weekly dinner and were free until one o'clock. Wednesday programs and in this way The afternoon from one to four was passed in digging trenches, scouting, participation in, and direction of proskirmishing, and other military activigrams. Students with talent will probball, and pushball were played. Push- in the year, but anyone interested can ball is played with a leather ball six see Professor Quimby or assistant Les feet in diameter and is worse than la- Smith. crosse insofar as injuries are concerned. From 7 to 10 much study ing was done to prepare for the frequent exams. These exams covered first-aid, operation and function of weapons, scouting, and a host of other subjects in which potential officers must be proficient.

The course for Platoon Leader which these Bates men took requires two six-week courses of hard work during the summer vacations, four months at the Marine Officer Training School after graduation, and two years of active service with the Corps. All modern weapons are studied; these embryonic officers must know every part of the modern automatic rifle, machine-gun, and the .45 caliber pistol. When they complete the course these men receive a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college, while those who desire and who can fulfill requirements may be given regular commissions.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan".

Sun - Mon - Tues - Oct. 5, 6, 7 Mervyn Douglas in "Our Wife" **AUBURN** Thurs - Fri - Sat - Oct. 2, 3 4

Rudy Vallee in "Time Out for Rhythm" also Billy Lee in "Reg Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed

Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 Dennis Morgan in "Bad Men of

Chase Hall Boasts Modern Radio Station

Missouri".

The second program in the current year's broadcasting by the Bates Speech department over WCOU will originate this evening at 8:15 from the newly-constructed studio in Chase Hall. In addition to the radio course, the Play Production class and the freshmen in making recordings will take advantage of the new rooms from time to time.

Last week President Gray, the members of the Speech department, and the manager of WCOU formally opened the campus studio. Interviews among students concerning their summer experiences will comprise the program for this evening with Les Smith and Bill Barr as interviewers.

Upperclassmen who have not had their curiosity aroused as yet, will discover a change when they enter the old music room in Chase Hall. Instead of one large room they will find that the space has been divided into three scientifically arranged rooms control room, an up-to-date studio many to Chase Hall where they were quate medical care provided. lighted by fluorescent lamps and a class room connected with one another by sound and sight alike.

Large panes of glass set in the walls separate the rooms, yet allowing visibility, and sound-proofing shuts all outside disturbance from the studio. Les Hall. WCOU engineer responsible for most of the installation, has also equipped the new set-up with an inter-room communication system. This enables the instructor to talk to a class from one of the other two rooms, or during program rehearsals, for the director and participants to be in touch with one another in different

Last week due to the Defense pri was only temporarily set up, but now the delayed article has been acquired and a permanent control console in-

Transmission of Bates programs will occur through station WCOU via Hall to the station's transmitter. In cidentally, everyone is invited to witness the weekly programs and to see at first hand what they hear over the

Students in Professor Quimby's new will gain experience in script writing, ities. From four to six, football, base- ably be called on by the class later

> Miss Schaeffer's Play Production Class will present a monthly program, gaining studio experience on the air as well as on the stage. In addition, Miss Frank will handle all recordings for the freshman speech department in the new surroundings of the Chase Hall Music Room.

New Employees Bolster Administrative Personnel

Among the many new faces on cam pus this fall are several additions to the personnel of the administrative

In Mr. Rowe's office, Miss Louise Walker, ELHS '41, takes over the duties of Miss Dorothy Martin, who has accepted another position with a

Miss Erna Hahnel '41 steps in to fill the position left by the former Miss Ruth Johnson, who was married on Sept. 20 to Mr. Elwyn Thompson.

A further addition to the office staff is Miss Edna Canham, who divides her time between the Registrar's and

Reporter Finds Infirmary Well - Equipped And Clean

By DONALD ROBERTS '44

ces have a strange psychological ef- Common Cold fect on me-and, I'm afraid, on others Great Offender as well. Therefore, when I made my antly surprised to find most of the soft music from a near-by radio.

Mrs. Lennie M. Gould, who is in charge of the men's infirmary, extaken place in comparatively recent ting class, but she did not believe that plained the improvements that have years. She told of an experience that Mr. Rowe had related to her. It seemed that while he was at college, his roommate contracted a sudden and unfortunate case of measles. As there was no college infirmary at that time, the student was forced to remain in his room. Mr. Rowe says tha he will never forget the sight of colu coagulated oatmeal that remained on the bureau for days on end.

Separate Ward For Contagious Diseases

But things are different now. The building at 148 Nichols street is well supplied with equipment to meet any ordinary emergencies. On the first floor is the waiting room, a smaller room for first aid and supplies, another for treatment, and a ward with accommodations for three men. On the floor above are the remaining rooms for ailing students, with a separate compartment for contagious diseases.

The infirmary normally accomocared for. During the recent "flu" epidemic, the medical staff was kept tients, but they managed excelle

Inflamed throats and the common

first visit to the Men's Infirmary (on cold account for the greatest number purely business matters) I was pleas of cases at the infirmary during the school year while sprains come next. causes for fear entirely absent. Crutches continually make their way Though the place looked spotlessly in and out of the infirmary. Last year clean, there was no strong odor of the "Bates Appendix" accounted for disinfectant, no patients' screams, but four cases and this year the total rose

Mrs. Gould did not look unenlightened when I inquired about cases mainly concocted as a means of cutthere were many situations that could fall into this category. "Occasionally," she said, "they come to me, complaining of headaches and asking to be excused from classes. I really have way of telling if they are really sick or not. I usually have little trouble however."

Dr. Goodwin Has

COEDS ENJOY SPORTS

The new WAA Board, which has planned an extensive program of Fall

sports are shown above, seated left to right, front row, Martha Burns '43.

Jean Kenneston '42, Betty Moore '42 (president), Muriel Swicker '42, Barbara

Boothby '44, Priscilla Simpson '42. Back row: Ida May Hollis '43, Terry Fos-

ter '44, Nancy Gould '43, Lorna MacGray '44. The middle picture is an action

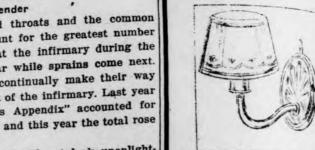
shot of a game of field hockey. The other shows coed riding enthusiasts.

Also extremely important at the infirmary, is Dr. Goodwin, the school physician, who has daily hours at both the men's and women's infirmaries. At the home on Nichols street, Samuel Poor '44 and Preston Abbott '44 serve as handy-men, bringing meals over to the infirmary, answering the phone, and serving as general helpers.

And, lest we forget, across the campus in the women's precinct, is another infirmary located in Rand Hall. Here Nurse Jeanette Montgomery cares for the ills of her brood and does an excellent job in doing so. Miss Montgomery, who trained at dates seven men, but, when necessity Trull Hospital Training School in demands, ten may be quite easily Biddeford, came to Bates this year to replace Mrs. Erma M. Tainter.

I'm afraid it would seem improper continually busy finding places for pa- to advise a trip to the infirmary but it seems doubtful that any of us will in taking care of forty cases. It was manage to get through four years at especially adapted to radio work. A necessary at this time to transfer Bates without making use of the ade-

Waiting rooms in the doctors' offi- treated with the aid of another nurse.



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