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Poetry Fun To Write. frost Tells Kemp

especially interesting if you like keen sense of humor. is especially like and are waiting on tables at For myself the high point of the

by onlinions on various subjects- looking forward to that chat somemovies and cities as well as our time. I'm Frost-bitten, just like terature were given from a differ- Bread Loaf.

a waiter's job is very interesting. ent, fresh point of view, and with a

Loaf School of English in summer there was a conversation 151 Attain Dean's Loaf, Vermont, the summer with Robert Frost at the poet's cabin. d Loar, arranged by Mr. Gazier. We arrived last summer there were about after supper, and found Mr. Frost List Rating; 22 pollege people waiting on there, out in a field crocking hay. He is a college people from Bates—David large man, rather stoutish now, with Achieve Straight A's 42, Mr. Lyle Glazier of our white hair and a weathered Yankee (who has an M.A. from face. After one look at him you know his New England country poems are and waitresses from Mon-genuine. He took us up to his cabin, Connecticut, California, Mis-commenting unhappily on what the Ohio, and many other states, wet weather had done to his hay. Afding the school on working ter sitting us down and asking various neading the distribution with the distributi gholarsurged about talk about farms and farmhouses. It was rural "Hol-polloi," but we scorned the small-talk, interesting and not at all the regular students we had to feed. literary, nothing you might expect megual regular called them "joog haids" from a man of letters. After awhile, on the richest Southern drawl you though, he began to talk about poetry in the rough hope to hear. The Hoi-polloie and poets. His favorite point was that audied and attended classes like ev- poetry should be fun to write. He ridgybody else, of course, but it also iculed mildly some of the more soud its own informal social events, phisticated moderns who take themselves so gravely and write so that you can't understand what they mean But it must be admitted that the half the time. "But then, being a stuffed shirt and callin' everybody Loaf Robert Frost spends his else a stuffed shirt—that's fun too. I mmers there, for instance. He guess," Finally he consented to talk psen't teach, but he is the most imabout his own poetry. He told us he ortant figure. In fact, the school is writes only when he's in the mood a groud of having our foremost poet for writing. "My mind sort of slews its distinguished symbol that one round looking for things-something as said Bread Loaf is Frost-bitten. I saw once in New Hampshire, some well it is, but it can be proud of its thing somebody told me once, somewile It can also be proud of its fac- thing I discovered once when I was a which includes several critics kid. These things sort of get themnown in their field. Mrs. Downes If I don't have fun writing it, I know the writes under the name of Eliz- it isn't a good poem and I give it up." both Drew) was a Lecturer at Cam- Fortunately Robert Frost has had a bidge University, England. Her lot of fun writing. As we left his hasses at Bread Loaf were particu- cabin, he said very cordially, "Come of interesting and popular, since back again for another chat." I'm

Student Psychiatrist Sees Tragedy In Mental Cases

By William J. Crean '44

wer friends who go about with an stitution as a whole. adifferent shuffling gait, who mum- Begins In he to themselves, or who do not infirmary Ward that they are crazy, would do well The first ward to benefit by Mr. New Hampshire, ten from New Jeran insane asylum.

ard to ward, enabling him to get a

Those of you who are concerned reasonably clear picture of the in-

seek the advice of Freeman Raw- Rawson's service was the infirmary. sey, four from New York, two from n '43, whose summer work in an Here are kept those inmates who are Pennsylvania, one each from Rhode sane asylum has taught him just hopelessly or almost hopelessly sick. Island, Ohio and Minnesota. The class that to do with such cases. The most of them having been in some of 1941 placed 43 on the list, the class shove are only a few of the most part of the institution for as many as of 1942, forty-four; the class of 1943, miversal symptoms shown by peo- twenty-five years. Among them were thirty-eight; the class of 1944, e for whom a doctor's signature on several alcoholic degenerates, some twenty-six. equirement to have them interned liant leaders in professional and 3.200 or better follow: business careers. According to Mr. Class of 1941 A letter from Norwich State Hos- Rawson, almost all of those who Frank Bennett, Jeanne Bertocci, Mal for the Insane to Bates, asking reach the infirmary leave soon after Edward Booth, Dorothy Carey, Stella or recommendations for summer -by way of the morgue. However, Clifford, Finley Coggswell, Kathleen wip, was the medium through which it is considered one of the nicer Curry, Richard, Dearborn, Dwight hawson, a Psychology major, got his places to work, since the patients DeWitt, Dorothy Dole, Charlotte CA Leaders Attend the Upon finishing his final examigive comparatively little trouble. One Dolloff, Nancy Field, Rebecca Finnie ations in June, he assumed his po- could even enjoy the improvised Irving Fisher, Clinton J. Forstrom, among the three hundred game of "button, button, who's got Robert Gorfine, Ruth Goss, Erna numbers of the nursing staff, who the button" occasioned by a pleasant Hahnel, Winnifred Hansen, Richard control the lives of over twenty- old gentleman's habit of hiding his our hundred mental patients. The sliverware among the bed-clothes afthe job implies everything from was the job of catching the chronic oc Plans Columbus taking beds to subduing violently epileptic who frequently ran wild in Day Tumble Down Climb fileptic patients. During the course the middle of the night, and had asthe summer he was shifted from ready fractured his skull three times (Continued on page four)

Dr. Fisher Directs Activities Of Geologists' Association

ag of the NEIFG in 1901 by a group sion. New England geologists was to most every college in this section or observed.

Behind the scenes of the annual, large group in 1934, just two year

New England Intercollegiate Field before Dr. Fisher assumed office. logists' meeting this coming week The office of secretary calls for Hall at 8:00 A. M. and a special 7:30 at Northampton, moves the unus- more work than meets the eye at a breakfast will be served to all taking directing ability of Dr. Lloyd casual first glance. Dr. Fisher each the trip. Lunch will be provided by the Fisher, of the geology department year must make arrangements for the Club and the group will be back here Bates College. Dr. Fisher was following year's meeting; he must in time for dinner. The cost is fifty permanent secretary-treas- take care of complete and accurate cents. As usual, those desiring to go the oldest American geolo- registration of all who attend each will sign up at the place specified on association in 1936, when the gathering; he must attend to the the bulletin board; a lottery will be death of the former secretary caused collection of the annual dues to carry held, and those whose names are a sudden vacancy in the ranks of on the work of the group; and in drawn will go. Members of last week's general he helps the leaders to put rain-postponed hike will be given pref-The general idea behind the found- over successfully each year's excur-erence.

Twice a year, in May and Septem- Tumbledown and return; most of this equaint the various geology depart- ber, the Bates geology professor is fairly easy going with a few steep hents of the many New England col-sends out circulars and notices to spots thrown in. Huge overhanging leges with the unusual and special about four hundred people stating cliffs shoulder their way above the the unusual and special about four hundred people status surrounding forests. To check your slope is the unusual and special about four hundred people status surrounding forests. To check your slope is a new control of the next meet. Blons in the six Yankee states. Owing ing, the dates involved and the gen-weight, there is a narrow crevice hapthe fact that during recent years, eral geological features to be studied pily entitled the Lemon Squeezer.

History students will want to see the the country has joined the ranks In spite of his work as head of the profile of George Washington striking the association, the annual trips geology department and in carrying out from the mountain-side. This is an the now usually scheduled for those on all the routine matters, the ener- excellent opportunity to see the crazyglons where the college geology degetic and popular Dr. Fisher manages quilt of brilliant reds and yellows that Partments have been doing unusual to successfully complete the arrange are so typical of Maine's woods at Fork Bates College entertained a ments of each year's excursion. their autumn finest.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 9.

Honor High Ranking

StudentsWith Special

The 151 men and women who suc-

ceeded in making the Dean's List

second semester of the academic year

1940-41 were honored during chapel

exercises this morning. Of the sev-

enty-eight men and seventy-three

women, twenty-two achieved a qual-

These were, in the class of 1941:

Dorothy Dole, Peterborough, N. H.;

Nancy Field, Tiffin, Ohio; Joanne

Lowther, Norwich, Conn.; Paul

Wright, Nashua, N. H.; Class of

1942: Frank Dietz, Bridgeport, Conn.;

John Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.;

Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.;

Eleanora Keene, Framingham, Mass.;

Conn.: John Lloyd, Worcester, Mass.;

Dorothy Mathews, Camp Hill, Pa .:

Ralph Tuller, Westfield, Mass.; Bar-

bara White, Collingswood, N. J.;

Claire Wilson, West Newton, Mass.;

Jane Woodbury, Madison, N. H .;

Class of 1943: Edith Dahlgren, Wash-

Mass.; and Dorothy Maulsby, Wel-

lesley, Mass.; Class of 1944: Ed-

ward Dunn, Florence, Mass.; Vincent

McKusick, Guilford; Lewis Tetlow.

Holyoke, Mass.; and Shirley Whiting,

In this list there are ten from Mas-

sachusetts, four from New Hamp-

shire, three from Connecticut, two

from Maine, one from New Jersey,

up; the class of 1942, eleven; 1943,

It is interesting to note that in the

list of those who secured the 3.200

necessary to qualify for the Dean's

List that sixty come from Massachu-

setts, forty-four from Maine, seven-

teen from Connecticut, eleven from

(Continued on page two)

Alpinists and future alpinists will

Green, president of the Outing Club

three; and 1944, four.

ity point ratio of 4.00, or all A's.

Chapel Service

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941.

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY FAMILY







Denham W. Sutcliffe

Director Announces Instructors In Three Robert Langerman, New Haven, Cast For First Play

tion of the year, "Laburnum Grove", and Greek, However, Mr. Arthur F '43 will play the leading role of burn; Catherine Glazier, Westboro, George Radfern.

The rest of the cast, who will soon start rehearsing under Miss Schaeffer and Assistant Director Dorothy Mathews '42, include Crete Woodard '44 as Mrs. Baxley, William Barr '42 as (245). Bernard Baxley, David Nickerson '42 as Harold Russ, Mervin Alembik '44 as Joe Fletten, Eleanor Davis '42 as Mrs. Radfern, Robert McFarlane '44 class of 1941 placed four on the line as Inspector Stack, and Benjamin

Avers Fills Vacancy

The choice of J. Eugene Ayers '42 as business manager of the 1942 "Mirror" was announced this week by the Directors of the Publishing Association. Ayers majors in History and Government and is a member of the varsity football squad. His selection fills the vacancy created when Sumner Levin '42 could not return to college because of duties in the Naval Reserve.

Richard Horton '42 is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Weekend Conference

Area, Spruce Pond Camp and Bear Harvard, Here, Mr. Sutcliffe, spent last Hill Pond Camp, Allenstown, N. H., winter in studying Criticism of Engwill be the scene of the Student lish Periodicals of the late Eighteenth Chistian Movement Commission Century. Conference on Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

The executive board and the shairthe Bates C.A. who are planning to but must wait till the official opening climb Mt. Tumbledown in Weld, attend are. Irving Mabee '42, Ruth of the hunting season. In the mean-Maine, next Sunday, on the first Out-Ulrich '42, Valerie Saiving '43, Lesing Club hike of this year. This hike ter Smith '43, members of the execis open to all students, freshmen inutive board; and Nancy Terry '43, cluded. Co-education rules will be off John Marsh '43, Jane Woodbury '42, Ardith Lakin '42, Gladys Bickmore Kemp Poem Wins Prize John Marsh '43, Jane Woodbury '42, on the hike, according to Dexter '42, Honorine Hadley '42, Jack Lloyd In National Contest Busses will leave from in front of Rand 42, and Robert Curtis '42.

This is a conference designed to tian groups plan their year's program. Student Writing Contest this last sum-All members of S.C.M. Commissions mer Lysander Kemp '42, was awarded are invited to attend, and every cam- a certificate of merit. pus Christian group is entitled to one member on each Commission.

Ticket Holders Can Call For Seats Today It's a four mile hike to the top of

Holders of season tickets to Robinson 'Players performances are reminded that seats for the first play, to be presented on Nov. 6 and 7, will be available in the College Book Store after 2:30 today. Seats can be reserved for either the Thursday or Friday night performances by presenting the tickets at the store, or by phoning for reservations.

Non-ticket holders will be able to obtain seats at a future date.

Departments Join Staff Three new instructors have been

A tentative line-up of the cast for added to the faculty this Fall, in the the Robinson Players' first presenta departments of Economics, English was announced last night by Direc- Stocker who has been appointed to tor Lavinia Schaeffer. Elbert Smith fill in the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph M. Conant in the several weeks and will not arrive on sence. Professor Knapp is taking the classes in Greek III and Professor Angelo Bertocci those in Classical as Elsie Radfern, Dorothy Frost '42 Civilization (235) and Greek Drama

Mr. Denham W. Sutcliffe, who is now filling the vacancy in the Eng leave of absence of R. Earle McGee, is leave at the end of the second when he again returned to the campus. one representative. Taking extra courses each year, he was able to graduate in 1937 with an follow: outstanding record, but before he left school, he was notified that he had won a Rhodes Scholarship for three years at Oxford University.

Mr. Sutcliffe Continues His Study At Harvard

Scholar ever to win a first in English, Mass.; Pauline Beal, Suncook, N. H.; First Varsity Debate and the Carnegie Foundation ap- Maurice Benewitz, West Hartford, propriated a scholarship for a Conn.; Beatrix Benson, Bridgewater, Brings Bowdoin Here fourth year at Oxford. After the Brit- Mass.; Frances Benson, Lewiston; ish withdrawal from Dunkirk, how- Donald Bentley, Malden, Mass.; Conever, the president ordered home all stance Blaisdell, Winchester, Mass.; Americans not engaged in official Jack Bogert, Norwalk, Conn.; Rita activities and Mr. Sutcliffe was forced Boris, Jersey City, N. J.; Kenneth to leave. The Foundation, to make up Browne. Roslindale, Mass.; Frances for the last year at Oxford, changed Burnes, South Duxbury, Mass.; The Bear Brook Recreational the appropriation to a scholarship at

feels more like a student than an inmen of the various Commissions of structor, is an enthusiastic huntsman, (Continued on page four)

help local cabinets of Student Chris- Speech" in the Harper's Magazine

The nation-wide, undergraduate concolleges and universities in the United has been presented by each house. ered and that only one prize and two assisting her are: Dorothy Yates '44 certificates were offered in each group, the college may well be proud of its epresentative

In discussing the outcome of the of the credit should be given to Pro- Alice Spooner '44, Chase. fessor Robert Berkelman of the English Department under whom he was field at the time of the writing.

may be found in the June issue of last year's "GARNET",

Registration Equals Ten Year Average

this year is considerably below that him here at this time to receive the of last year (which set an all time degree of LL. D. high of 749), the total of 675 for The first occasion for a special con-1941 is still higher than that of any vocation to bestow an honorary deyear from 1933 through 1937, and is gree was on October 20, 1930, when just about the average total for the the college conferred a degree of LL.

180, quite a bit smaller than last States. year's banner crop. The other classes | September 31, 1936 marked the secwhich includes ten transfers. As us- the United States from England.

John Ackerman, Wellseley, Mass.; nies.

Walter Ashland Jr., Wellesley Hills, The short dignified service starts at Conn.; Romeo Baker, Bethel; Ken- for the academic procession. Here, he achieved the honor of be- neth Baldwin; Rockeville Centre, N. Franklin Burroughs, Brooklyn, N. Y. Eleanor Carroll, Ware, Mass.; Hayward Carsley, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Chamberlain, Norwalk, Conn.: June Chatto, Rockland; Nancy Chris-Mr. Sutcliffe, who says that he still tiansen, Winchester, Mass.: Myrtle Cinsky, Worcester, Mass.; Winifred Clarke, Clinton, Iowa; Donald Cobb. Canton, Mass.; Edward Collette, Spencer, Mass.; Theodore Collins Jr., Belfast; Robert Corish, South Norwalk, Conn.; Barbara Cox, Pownal: Priscilla Crane, Worcester, Mass.;

> John Cushing, Somerville, Mass. (Continued on page four)

Entering his poem "For More Than Stunt Night Brings

On Monday, Oct. 13, the freshman girls will be given a chance to dis present draft age. Bowdoin has electtest conducted by the famous monthly play their theatrical talents on the ed the negative and Bates will supwas divided into high school and col- annual Stunt Night. On this momen- port the affirmative although the lege groups. Considering the fact that tous occasion they will cast aside disputants of both teams are as yet almost every one of the five-hundred their bibs and ribbons, after a skit unannounced. States had at least one contestant en- Yvonne Chase '43 is in charge, and Business Staff Whittier: Jean Lombard '43. Cheney: Mary Dederian '43, Milliken; Virginia Hunt '44, Mitchell: Virginia Gentner '43, Frye; Crete Woodward '44, Hac contest, Kemp mentioned that much ker; Ruth Parkhurst '44, Wilson; and

Virginia Day '42, president of Stu-G, will welcome the freshmen, and doing much of his work in his major Alice Turner '42 will lead the songs. There is no special theme this

The poem "For More Than Speech" year, but it is certain that the freshmen will provide some amusing en tertainment.

College Confers Honorary Degree Upon De Kauffman

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Dr. Gray Conducts Short Service In Chapel Oct. 14

At the third special convocation to bestow an honorary degree in the history of the college, President Clifton D. Gray next Tuesday night, October 14. will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Henrik deKauffman, whom the United States officially recognized as Denmark, Mr. de Kauffman, one of the most prominent diplomats representing a nation overrun by the Nazis, was originally scheduled to receive the degree last June at the Commencement exercises, but was unable to be present owing to the tense diplomatic situation at the time. Since there is a college law which prohibits the granting of such a citation when the party in question cannot be present, President Gray has made Although the college registration plans suitable to the minister to bring

D. upon Paul Claudel, at that time The incoming freshman class totals French ambassador to the United

respectively count seniors, 165, jun- ond such convocation when the same iors, 137, sophomores, 189. Four spe- degree was bestowed upon the late cial students complete the enrollment, Lord Lothian, former ambassador to

ual the highest percentage of the The program for this third occasion freshmen come from Massachusetts, will probably be very much like that 77 having traveled north from the followed at the time Lord Lothian recertainly no newcomer to Bates. In Bay State. Maine, Connecticut, and ceived his degree. The convocation 1931 he came down from Richmond, New York come next with 44, 19, 12, opens with the academic procession of Maine, to enroll as a member of the in that order. New Jersey has sent the faculty, followed in order by the infreshman class, but he was forced to nine, New Hampshire, eight, and vocation and response, singing of the Rhode Island, five. Georgia. Iowa, anthem by the college choir, introducsemester. He worked for two and a Washington, D. C., California, Wis- tion of the guest of honor by the Pres-On Mirror Staff half years in a shoe factory in Auburn, consin. and Pennsylvania each sent ident, and the conferring of the degree, followed by the address of the The names of the class of 1945 recipient. Singing, benediction, and the recessional conclude the ceremo-

> Mass.; Dorothy Babcock, Reading, eight o'clock, and all faculty members Mass.; Mary Bailey, Haverhill, will meet at the chapel, College Street Mass.; Muriel Baker, West Hartford side, at seven forty-five to get ready

The first home debate of the year will take place next Friday evening, Oct. 17, in the Little Theatre when a Bowdoin College team will debate two members of the Bates varsity squad. The occasion will climax the Maine Central Debate Clinic, the first of several debating "clinics" that the Bates Debating Council annually sponsors.

Some seventy-five schools have been invited to attend the varied program which will include an extemporaneous speaking contest under Miss Schaeffer's direction, a round table discussion of high school debate coaches, a talk on good debate principles by Professor Brooks Quimby, and an authoritative analysis of this year's debate question. Last year over 150 guests were present at a similar clinic.

The intercollegiate debate will take place immediately after the football rally that evening. It will be a nondecision, but typical Bates-Bowdoin battle over the question of military conscription of all youth under the

Seeks Recruits

Freshmen, upperclassmen and all others interested in working on the business staff of the STU-DENT are asked to meet this evening at 7:00 in the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall. Candidates are reminded that the positions of Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager will be awarded next spring to the leading aspirants on the staff.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News - Tel. 3010) EDITOR _____ (Tel. 8-3399) ____ RALPH F, TULLER '42 MANAGING EDITOR _____ (Tel. 84122) ____ JOHN C. DONOVAN '42 Assistants: Robert Scott '43, Mitchell Melnick '43. George Hammond '43, Robert Macfarlane '44, Paul Edward Fournier '44, Michael Touloumtzis '44, Elia Santilli '43, Janice Jayne '43, Gladys Bickmore '42, Bradley Dearborn '44, Rita Silvia '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Nina Leonard '44. Marie Radcliffe '44, Virginia Hunt '44. NEWS EDITOR _____ (Tel. 8-3364) _____ NORMAN J. BOYAN '43

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Staff, Howard Baker '43, Stephen Bartlett '44, Richard Becker '43, Robert Goodspeed '44, John Hennessey '43, Vincent McKusick '44, David Kellsey '44.

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The October Enthusiasts

It's easy to be enthusiastic in October. With a kind of New Year's Eve fervor we promise ourselves that there'll be less wasted time, more faithful work, a general personality improvement. Old friends and new classes, football games and bull sessionseverything makes it seem "good to be back." The dull routine of study hasn't yet made its dullness evident, and the words, "Bates don't know how to show that we're thankful for what we've got. spirit," have taken on a more real, almost exciting meaning.

There was plenty of spirit at Portland last Saturday. It's great | got. to see an under-dog come out on top, especially when the under-dog is on your own side. The old enthusiastic loyalty (dictionary definition of spirit) is easy to find when a free train ride is added to an unexpected football victory.

But there is more to spirit than loyalty to a winning team. That is valuable, of course, but perhaps even more valuable is the willingness to show an equal loyalty toward all things that Bates stands for.

A Sentiment For Bates

Viewers with alarm have lamented much in recent years over the apparent refusal of American young people to trust their emotions, to get sentimental over anything. This is a refrain which fortunately seems to be losing its popularity on the lecture circuit, but it is nevertheless true that we all get more of a morbid glee from picking out flaws than a healthy satisfaction from pointing out virtues. We'll soon be wailing in anguish over the Chapel situation and the Commons situation and the exam situation and a hundred other situations that "must have immediate attention." Meanwhile we forget that our own "situation," as American college undergraduates, is just about the best in the world today.

Hitler and war and fear seem a million miles away from the Bates campus-perhaps they seem too far away. Our most serious worry is not the possibility of finding a bomb in our bed before morning, but the thought of tomorrow's economics quiz. We just spoken respect for the Bates tradition.

Scene Around

The curtain rises on a mad frenzy of pigskin mania: yells and bellows and cheers and songs issuing forth from a sea of Batesites with feathers in caps, coke and coke and then another coke in the one hand, snappy looking programs clutched damply in the other, hotdogs nestling heavy in tum, sunglasses on brow, squints shaded, sun simmering, the stars rising. Stars? Future All-American football stars of course. What a team, what a coach, what a day, are we happy! Old and new larynx - strained cheerleaders whipping grandstands into a collective "We'll-win-boys" bellow, Dave Whitmore expertly, flip flopping fantastically, the band Bob-catting brazenly on the brasses, NHU band beautiful in blue with high-stepping majorettes to boot, curly-headed peanut vendors shouting, "Hey fellas, break down and buy your gal a nut", everywhere ROTC boys, officers of the law and of the country, old grads, photographers, excited little boys. Seven to six, we sing thy praises!

Did you see Tiny Boothby, Speed and Bobby, Cuddles Coffin, Fin Cogswell and Stan, or Fran Wallace or Fred Whitten plus Lindquist, Temp plus Del? 'Twas prominent alumni step-out-andbe-seen day. Have you discovered who fixed it up with the rain gods to fill the farmer's bathtubs every day of the week but discreetly to retire on the fourth? Did you know the Scrapers and Painters Inc. doing a job on Chase barn like campus life fine? Come see 'em hobnobbing from scaffold with coed at desk on floor below. Chummy, convivial, clubby we think, especially when those stuffed lunch pails appear. Pass the

Your stage manager wonders if the coeds don't think their musical grace before lunch pretty cagey, if the freshmen aren't pleased as Punch with these officials who fool around with the date of Thanksgiving thus lessening their frustration by seven whole days, if Tchaikowsky wouldn't faint to see jitterbugs rapt before juke boxes playing his you know what concerto, what tales of Bates Midge of NHU will relate after her week end here. why we don't have a smoothie drum majorette too, who isn't longing to hear our Miller-Dorsey-Goodman-James Bobcats beat it out once more, how railroad officials keep their equilibrium when they have to punch tickets to the tune of "Stardust" in one car and "Drink It Down" in the next, who flew through the air with not a vestige of ease to crash to the dance floor smack on her-knees Curtains, while your stage manager nurses a bruise.

national social insurance system. Our talents run more toward complaints about what we haven't

Well-here's a chance to use some of that enthusiastic loyalty which followed the football team to Portland Saturday. Here's a chance to show some really potent spirit—the kind Mr. Rowe described in Chapel last Monday when he told of the sacrifices that must be made "for the glory of the name of Bates."

The Bates Tradition

That's the kind of spirit we need. Not just the easy loyalty toward the things we like, but a willingness to sacrifice our own desires for the sake of the Bates tradition.

The blase, sophisticated young collegian will say that "Bates tradition" is an empty phrase. Perhaps so, but we personally are still foolish enough to find a lot of meaning in it.

To us, the Bates tradition means walking across campus and saying "Hi" to everyone you meet, because everyone you meet is your friend. It means talking to your professors, man to man. It means the sound of the bell in Hathorn, and classes at 7:40, and Mount David, and the Stanton Ride, and final exams, and a million other things that would be insignificant except that they all add up to four genuinely happy years.

What then, is the Bates spirit? It's not just an October excitement. It's an enthusiastic loyalty that carries you through four years-and demonstrates itself in your daily work, in your friendliness and cooperation, in your constructive criticism, and your out-

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Lee Santilli '43

The war in all its aspects is still waging both furiously and menacingly. However, an optimistic tone came from Russian reports stating that their forces were on the offensive and making worth while gains all along the extended front. Many villages in the Ukraine were recaptured and the Leningrad position was improved. The Soviet troops are making a strong drive against German communication lines which would appear to be threatened. Not only were the Germans halted but the Finns, who have been waging an attack on Lake Ladoga, were thwarted and driven back. The Russian Army has been showing its strength in its recent battles and even the German news agency reports showed that Russian attacks outnumbered the German.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS INSURANCE CHANGE

President Roosevelt is planning to ask Congress to change slightly the social insurance pro-He wishes to follow the proposal of the Social Security Board for a single, all-inclusive

The plan calls for the combination of all the social insurance into a Federal system which would cover old age, survivors, disability and unemployment insurance and which would obtain the maximum amount of security at a minimum cost. It also calls for the Federalization of the fifty-one State and territorial unemployment compensation systems. The main idea of this proposal is to create a mass purchasing power of five billion dollars as a contingency fund against a post-defense or postwar depression.

There is also the idea of a single, pooled fund for the multiple insurance benefits, and organized labor might share equally with employers the cost of all benefits, including unemployment compensation.

This new plan is supposed to remedy the inequality caused by the payment of high benefits in states where large industries suffer from seasonal or cyclical fluctuations.

. . .

I.L.O. DISCUSSES POST-WAR PLANS

The International Labor Organization is already thinking about post-war reconstruction. E. Phelan, director of the office, published a report that will be discussed at the conference of the I.L.O. to be held in New York Oct. 27. The report includes a survey of social and economic conditions throughout the world. The main points of the recoustruction mandate should cover the elimination of unemployment; the establishment of machinery for placing vocational training and retraining; the improvement of social insurance in all its fields and in its extension to all classes of workers; and the institution of a wage policy aimed at obtaining a just share of the fruits of progress for the worker.

Honors

(Continued from page one) Margaret Hubbard, Edith Hunt, Charles Lovely, Joanne Lowther, Edna McIntosh, Montrose Moses, Marjorie Moulton, Hope New-

Elizabeth Potter, John Prokop, Ed ward Raftery, Elizabeth Roberts, Betty May Scranton, Lloyd Sinclair, Stanton Smith, Orrin Snow, Dorothy Stead, Norine Sturgis, Albert Topham, Leslie Warren, David Weeks, Harriet White, Paul Wright. Class of 1942

Ruth Arenstrup, Albert Aucoin, Richard Carroll, Mary Curtis, Virginia Day, Frank Dietz, John Donovan, Daniel Dustin, Thomas Flana gan, Honorine Hadley, Elaine Hardie, A. Raymond Harvey, Russell Hauser, Richard Hitchcock, Richard Horton, Joseph Howard, Myra Hoyt, Elaine

Malcolm Jewell, David Kahn, Eleanora Keene, Jean Keneston, Robert lis, Ruth Jache. Langerman, John Lloyd, Robert McRita Silvia, Elbert Smith
Rita Silvi

Reporter Tells Of Youths' Exciting Escape To Paris

(Editor's Note:-The author is telling, in the first person, the story of a friend and former classmate, who early this summer arrived in this country from Switzerland, where he took refuge after leaving Paris. A more complete account of the adventures of this young Frenchman will be contained in next Saturday's "Lewiston Evening Journal".)

By Mervin Alembik '44

The Germans were crossing the Loire, Paris being occupied, and were continuing their advance with terrific speed toward the south. This was the situation on June 16, 1940. We decided to leave Royan, a small town near Bordeaux, for a safer

We left early the next morning, crossed the Gironde estuary by ferry, and about the middle of that day stopped in a small village in the Landes for lunch. The atmosphere was gloomy and everybody was waiting for a broadcast from Marshal Petain. After minutes of unbearable in the city distributing a few short waiting, the victor of Verdun, in a of sand for every house for the broken voice, announced that he had tection" of civilians, and in the given the order to all French forces on land, on sea, and in the air to lay their daily fun. down their arms.

After so many days of deadly an- Many Changes xiousness and uncertainty the abcess was finally opened: France was van- pressed us much, and especially quished! Tears dripped from the contrast to the small civilian non wrinkled face of the old man sitting tion, was the great number of G next to me; he cried silently. He man soldiers. Very excited and felt that he had lost his honor, and rious, I went early next morning part of his soul. Already I heard peo- make a tour of the burough on ple accusing the "responsibles" not cycle, only to see that most of thinking a moment that they too had stores were closed, apparently a share in what had happened.

Soon we arrived in St. Jean de Luz, a port near the Spanish border. We were most fortunate to have a roof under which to sleep, most of the refugees having to sleep in their cars. That same evening, listening with all windows closed to a British broad cast, we suddenly heard a disturbance in the garden. German cavalry was pouring through the gates. In the bars, German officers were drinking to their meeting in London on Aug. get an unlimited amount of for 15th. Apparently this date was very which was everybody's job, ever significant to the whole army of oc- day. Together with the only frien

and then, naked, singing In chorus, provisions, as the police who tr and walking to the tune of the quently inspected apartment house goose-step, went to the beach, bath_ confiscated all the provisions the ed, and returned in the same way to found. The Germans apparently we their quarters. All morning long they coming in in drilled and practiced the goose-step. city, and liv Occasionally a few riots occurred. All able building down the coast the Germans moved For their co much heavy equipment toward the Spanish border. We soon decided to rope to France, w leave St. Jean de Luz for Paris, be- bright sunlight at cause occupation for occupation, we preferred to be Paris, where at least we had our home and business. Forced To

Sleep In Barns

We decided to take a mountain road where we hoped to meet as few Germans as possible. Soon we were in "Free France". The first French soldier we saw in a month carried a a pleasure to go to school where gun that was used in the last war, and most of his equipment was equally ancient. He didn't look too strong and powerful, but at least he Germans. It was also they looked intelligent and human. Rumors were circulating that the capital was being bombed by the British, and that there was no food. For days, mine failed to appear in class, all sometimes for weeks at a time, we stopped in small towns and villages, waiting for gasoline or for a road to be opened. Some nights, we even slept in barns on the roadside, when sible. After many days of prepare a long line of cars was stopped on tion and packing—in which we plant to the line of the l the road, or when we ran out of gas. Weeks after we started from our original point of departure, we once ning, being practically the only per more more arrived at the demarcation line sons in the train. After a rabid between the two zones. After care-quiet trip, we arrived in Switterland mans and the French, we were final- the following evening.

ly in the occupied zone. After ing the bridge, we turned around a last look at the "free zone". saw a French officer shake h with a German colleague and enter bar together. On the road, German soldier

'ull war equipment were station every few yards ready to take act against anyone wishing to page border illegally. It seemed has ask in German: "Nach Pariz, in We once more started on our wa Paris, and passed the city of Orla in which hardly a stone remain standing. We continued on our; keeping next to the railroad to where we saw slow, mile-long tra with some times three engines their head carrying captured war terial up north. At last we to ourselves advancing slowly in the skirts of Paris, looking for an or gate. German officials, soldiers the Nazi Gestapo each had turn inspecting various papers, P. ly, they let us through, and here were at the end of our trip. It no more the days when trucks rol sand all the kids in the house

One of the first things that cause of the disappearance of the owners. The once-crowded aven and boulevards were almost em with only a lost animal here a there. German flags wave on all pa lic buildings and monuments. A lit sad and absolutely disgusted, I wa home that evening remembering t happy moments I had spent in th same Paris that now looked like ghost city.

The very first thing to do was t I had found left, in Paris, I went of Around 4 o'clock the men got up a food hunt. We had to hide all the

ber. In the subwa cal way of com talks, not knowi " Way o communication als were and other heath. scarce as food. Except for building occupied by Germans, only school were lightly heated. Soon it became least it was warm

It was the students, incidentally who were most hostile toward the started a riot on Armistice day the involved some 12,000 people. The day after this riot, two classmates nobody, including their families knew what had become of them.

A few months later we decided a leave Paris, and France too, ! po ed as many personal effects as " could—we left Paris one winter ele

phy, David Nichols, Irene Patten, Mary McGrail, Robert McNell, Fred Perkins, Jr., Hartley Ray, Dor- trice Packard, Avron Persky othea Ross, Priscilla Simpson, Muriel man Rawson, Frances Rolle, Palato Swicker.

Ralph Tuller, Alice Turner, Ruth Ulrich, Vera Vivian, Barbara White, Claire Wilson, Sibyl Witham, Jane Woodbury. Class of 1943

Norman Boyan, Martha Burns, Yvonne Chase, Henry Corey, Jr., Robert Cote, J. True Crosby, Edith Goodrich, John Googin, Paul Dahlgren, Myles Delano, Setrak Der- Albert Guttenberg. derian, Thomas Doe, Roy Fairfield, Dorothy Fenner, M. Waldemar Flint, Catherine Glazier, George Hammond, John Hennessy, Ida Hol-

Kinney, Dorothy Mathews, Glenn ton, Jean Lombard, John Marsh, ing. Meredith Williams Jr. Meader, Dorothy Milliken, Paul Mur- Robert Martell, Dorothy Maulaby, Wood, Dorothy Yates.

Saiving, Jack Stahlberger, Steidel, Arnold Stinchfield, Terry, Minert Thompson, Jr. Ulrich, Virginia Wentworth. Class of 1944

Virginia Barnes, Lawrence Elaine Bush, Edward Dunn, Gifford, Francis

Joan Hammond, Shirley Elizabeth Kinney, Vincent McKus Robert Macfarlane, Jr., Moore, James Munn, Alvin Rita Silvia, Elbert Smith,

Gridmen Nip NHU 7-6 SPORT SHOTS In Dogged Struggle

Wilton Tomorrow

launch its season. As is customary,

The impossibility of watching his

men in action and the fact that this

and a particularly discouraging pa

tato field, have not yet assumed

shape as far as capabilities are con-

cerned. However, several of them

whose high school work in the 44

good stead the next four weeks.

Of the others only Ed Keltie, of

Westwood Mass. and Tony Drago.

track work, in the quarter-mile and

the half-mile events respectivey. In-

experienced squads are nothing new

to Coach Thompson, though, and aid-

ed by the Bobkitten's obvious en-

The remainder of the squad in-

clude: Walter Ashland, Wellesley

ville Center, N. Y.; Frank Bur-

Belfast: Bob Corish, Norwalk,

Conn.; Burton Hammond, Pittsfield,

Mass.; Dave Linquist, Worcester,

Mass.; Trafton Mendall, Middleboro,

Mass.: Ed Nutting, Wellesley Hills,

Mass.; Doug Pratt, E. Haven, Conn.;

Tooker, Littleton Mass.; Bob Smolk-

Penacook, N. H.; Bob Vernon, Lew-

Following the successful season

Del Johnson Dashes 52 Yards To Score; Sigsbee Converts

A Bates eleven that was outstatisgeed, outnumbered, and out-maneugred, but never outfought, scored once, early in the game, kicked the point, and then hung on with the tepicity of a common cold to edge out nicity of a New Hampshire team at the entire squad will participate, 1 cocky Stadium 7-6. The game orig- thus gaining the valuable experiportiand scheduled for Garcelon Field, ence of actual competition. 183 moved to Portland as part of that city's USO campaign.

The Pondmen showed a vast im- year's squad is one of the largest proper over their performance at ever to report, make it difficult for unberst last week and handed the Coach Thompson to learn for cerpayily favored and over confident tain which men are showing up well heavily in Durham a surprising in practice. The twenty-two perspiring hopefuls who daily pant their way lof over the New Hampshiremen in over two and one-half miles of hills welve games and the first since and meadows, and through a swamp

Sigsbee Boots Winning Point

The Bobcat score came with start- have already run the entire course ing suddenness midway through the without stopping to rest, which is second period. After a pass intercep- good news this early in the season. tion by Arnold Card, had given Of the latter group two seem to be Rates the ball on their own 48, Del outstanding. Stan Lamb, of West Johnson took the pass from center Paris, in spite of his lack of experiand started off tackle. The hard run- ence, shows his heels to most of the aing junior came through the New performers in the workouts. Anoth-Hampshire line with a full head of er harrier who displays ability is steam but seemed to be trapped by Howie Spence, of Somerville, Mass, the secondary. He was hit once and knocked off balance but managed to and 600 yard runs will stand him in right himself and reverse his field. By this time the Garnet down field blockers led by John James and N. Johnson, had come into action with great efficiency and Johnson raced across practically unmolested, to complete a well executed 52 yard gallop. At this point Johnny Sigsbee, prevented from starting by a bad ankle, came in to attempt the converion with Tommy Flanagan holding. The kick was very wobbly but eased its way over the crossbar by inches to give the Bobcats what later proved to be the winning margin.

From this point on, the Wildcats took the offensive and had the Bobcats on the ropes for the greater part of the game. The Sauermen, led by a 150 pound workhorse named Harold Hall, got only as far as the Garnet 28 in the remainder of the second chap ter but at the opening of the third quarter the Wildcats really began to

N. H. U. Marches 79 Yards To Score

After taking the ball on their own il by virtue of a Bates punt out of bounds at this spot shortly after the quarter began, the Durhamites moved 19 yards in an uninterrupted march Driscoll Again Directs to rack up their only score of the by During the drive the Wildcats Intramural Activities ran an even dozen plays on which Hall was the ball carrier ten times. Gordon opened the march with a more on off tackle slants and then Passed to Lamond. New Hampshire (Continued on page four)

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Frosh Harriers Meet ball team and Coach Pond and his and was tabbed as a coming star. staff for the fine performance turned in at Portland, Saturday. We feel doubly gratified by the Bates victory In a meet with Wilton Academy, because, as you may recall, we predicted a big improvement in the which will start tomorrow at four o'clock behind the gymnasium, the eleven against the Wildcats. freshman cross-country team will

In a rather small-townish weekly published at Franklin, New Jersey, we saw a headline which had quite a story behind it. The lead said something like, Van Atta Pitches for Franklin Oldsters." For those of you who may be unacquainted with baseball, we should tell you something about Van Atta.

Van Atta, a fast, southpaw pitcher, became rather prominent around for the Franklin team some ten or fifteen years ago. He stood the semipros of that area on their respective ears with his speed and breaking stuff. In due time a big league scout heard of the exploits of the youngster, came up to look him over. He

period in the minors, Van Atta went edition of the Franklin team.

Before all else we wish to con- up to the big show to pitch for the gratulate every member of the foot fabulous Yanks. He did quite well

To Save Dog

Then one winter the left hander was spending the off season at his home when fate overtook him. Van Atta's house caught fire and threatened to burn to the ground. The local fire department was a bit slow in arriving and Van Atta, afraid that his dog locked up inside would perish, put his fist through a pane of glass to get the door unlocked. In doing so he slashed his arm badly, cutting a tendon. In time the wound healed, but when Van Atta went back to the game he called his profession Northern New Jersey while pitching he couldn't get going. He drifted around the league and finally dropped out of organized ball. The medical men said it was the severed tendon, cut when he rescued his dog from the burning house. That is the story the ordinary looking headlines in a small, unimportant paper liked what he saw and soon thereaf-brought to mind when it announced ter Van Atta was signed by the Yanfor the old timers with whom he had In a few years, after a seasoning started his career against the present

Prep School Stars Spark First Bobkitten Practices

With the Kents Hill lid-raiser team rear guard. John Stokes, only nine days in the offing Coach standout at Lawrence Academy for Harry Newell plans to spend the re- the past couple of campaigns, Dick maining practice sessions to best ad- Flanagan, Malden, Mass.' latest edivantage by molding together from his tion of greased lightning, and Art 25 frosh football candidates an Smith, a hard hitting ball carrier eleven which will punish the Hilltop from down Quincy way, have the uppers, thus avenging the "one-sided per hands at present, with Romeo scoreless deadlock" of a year ago. Baker of Gould Academy in line for

Although the club has had less than a heap of service. two weeks of actual contact work, it New York's sole representative on thusiasm, he should produce a suc-Hills, Mass.; Bud Baldwin, Rockof "sure fire" backs have clinched forward wall. opening day berths, but the battle for Two Jacks Take roughs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Morse other positions will rage until game Over Tackle Jobs Benowitz, W. Hartford, Conn.; Don time a week from Friday. Bentely, Malden, Mass.; Ted Collins.

McGlory Shines As Defense Man

In the recent Varsity B scrimmage three or four years. er, Watertown, Mass.; James Taylor, iston, and Gene Woodcock, Lewiston. he hasn't a peer at his position.

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BATES STUDENTS

Evening Wraps

appears that Newell has a wealth of the frosh starting eleven may well experienced material with which to be right end Horst Holterbosch, who shuffle up a winning combination, Al- will pair up with Joyce to flank what ready several linemen and a couple seems to be a potentially powerful

Two fellows named Jack, Whitney widely heralded chap on the roster. their share of football over the past the board.

standout defensive pillar, backing up an easy one for Newell and his as the line with terrific jolting tackles. sistant, Barney Harkins of MCI, to While mentioning McGlory, one must solve. Three guards and a pair of think of Jack Joyce too. Joyce an- slashing centers should fill the allother of the boys who paced the Wor- inintortant middle of the line gap. cester eleven to that historic 13-0 Brockton High's Johnny Thomas and win over the men of '44 a year ago, Keith Wilbur, all-state nominee from is rated as the number one end of Cranston, R. I., currently appear to the freshman squad. His defensive be the nod-recipients at the guard work has been nothing short of im- posts, although Bill Plaisted of Kentime between now and the 17th. A the other three positions in the first nie Merino of Bristol, Conn., and

mense up to date while offensively nebunk may upset the dope some-Four backfield men are in line for closely contested feud between Len-

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last year, Intramural Activities are blunge of three yards. Hall added ten again to be directed by the capable hands of Wally Driscoll '42. There is little that can be said with which the eds are not already familiar, but as a refresher, these sports are conducted for those men who do not participate in varsity or freshman competition. In the fall, the only sport is touch football, with all games starting promptly at 3:30 p. m. If a complete team is not there, representing a particular dorm, that dorm forfeits the game. A schedule of games and their dates will be posted and games will be announced at the noon meal at the Commons. If all dorms cooperate fully with Manager Driscoll, a good season is assured.

The schedule:

Oct. 7 JB - EP (postponed) Oct. 8 WP - ND

Oct. 9 RB - OC Oct. 13 JB - OC Oct. 14 EP - ND

Oct. 15 WP - RB Oct. 16 JB - ND Oct. 20 EP - RB

Oct. 21 WP - OC Oct. 22 EP - WP Oct. 23 JB - RB

Oct. 27 ND - OC Oct. 28 EP - OC

Oct. 29 ND - RB Oct. 30 JB - WP

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W.P.-West Parker

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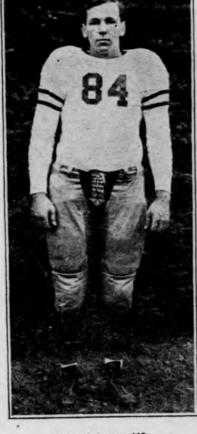
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THE IOHNSON BOYS





Norm Johnson '43

Del raced 52 yards to score against New Hampshire. Norm paved the way for this brilliant run by throwing a superb block which eliminated two would-be tacklers. These boys will undoubtedly continue their fine play against Tufts on Saturday afternoon.

W.A.A. NEWS

WAA Week for Freshmen wound their own time, e.g., tennis, are reup its program last Friday with an minded that a minimum of one-half innovation. The four club presidents hour is required each time they go explained their respective club activ- out. Credit cannot be received by goities to the girls. Each of the eigh- ing out ten minutes one day and ten teen sports offered by WAA was rep- more another day. resented by girls in appropriate out- New Sign-Up fits. Betty Moore '42 explained the Plan For Riders sports, training, and awards. It is A new plan is being tried out in hoped that these talks enabled the arranging for the weekly riding. Unfreshmen to see the WAA program der this new scheme there will be an as a whole and to understand what is opportunity to sign every Friday being offered so that they won't miss from 1:00-1:30 p. m. in Rand Recepout on the things in which they are tion Room. A deposit of fifty cents

The Junior WAA Board held its and Cushing, have geen the ranking first meeting last Thursday night. couple of tackles in the practice ac- "Fran" Walker '44, Chase House, and Hal McGlory, an ex-ace at Worces- tivities to date. Both hail from Mas- "Dot" Lyman '43, Wilson House, were ter Academy, is perhaps the most sachusetts where they have played appointed to fill the two vacancies on

booked to date, it has high hopes Turner '42. that the open date of Oct. 31 will be with the Newellmen.

will be required at the time of signing. If a girl is unable to go after having signed, she must find someone to take her place. Hare And Hound Chase

Draws Huffs And Puffs

The annual WAA Hare and Hound Girls who are out for sports in the huffs and puffs of the women of the pivot spot. In the backfield, eithsessions this rugged lad has been the The center of the line seems to be which they may get their hours on all four classes. The girls were di-Cliff Gates of Abington, Mass., has pink and the yellow teams. Each of depending on whether or not Parmenbeen one of the features of the more these teams - following a more or ter plays in the line. At the halfback recent sessions. At present it looks less circuitous route-ultimately ar- posts, Del Johnson and Tommy like a flip of the coin would give rived at the grove behind the ath- Flanagan will probably start, with Merino the Kents Hill starting as- letic field where a supper of tuna Arnold Card due to see plenty of Although the frosh eleven didn't coffee, milk, and chocolate bars was ing back, will be at fullback. receive a break from the schedule served. After eating the girls were maker, who has only three games led in singing old favorites by Alice

> filled before long, thus enabling the assisted by Lucille Leonard '42, second straight victory, this struggle underclassmen to play the usual Elaine Humphrey '42, Marion Ludquota of four games. After the Kents wick '42, Annie Momna '42, Judy Hill battle, Bridgton and Huntington Handy '42, and Barbara Moore '42, in will invade the premises to tangle charge of trails, while Jane Hatha- ford Jumbo has lefint'ely sharpened way '42 was in charge of food.

Invaders Seek Revenge Saturday

Jumbos Boast Wins Over Middlebury, **Bowdoin Elevens**

With the sweet taste of Wildcat victory still in its mouth, the Bates Bobcat is busily preparing for this week's session with the undefeated and highly rated Tufts eleven. The prowess of this Jumbo squad is only too well known as is evidenced by their convincing opening game victory over Bowdoin, 12-6, and last Saturday's mauling of Middlebury,

Besides being intent on preserving their unmarred record, Saturday, Tufts will be battling tooth and nail to avenge last year's surprise defeat at the hands of Bates. The Bobcat entered the game at Medford last fall with the odds proportionally the same against them as they were last Saturday. When the final whistle had blown, Bates had pulled out a last minute 12-7 victory.

Lew Manly, capable Tufts coach, will bring a veteran squal to Lewiston, paced by Co-Captains Art Harrison and Bob Rutter. Harrison is a triple-threater not at all unfamiliar to Bates fans and it was his passing that raised havoc with Middlebury last week. At Bowdoin, Harrison had the distinction of scoring all of his team's points. Rutter's running has been a feature of the Tufts attack in their first two games. The rest of the Jumbo line-up will probably see veteran George Mernick and passsnatching Howie Redgate at the end posts, Buzz Rowell and Andy Anderson in the tackle slots, and sophomore guards, George Sweeny and Tony Zullo, flanking big El Richardson at center. Grant Curtis and Bob Bissett will fill out the backfield with Harrison and Rutter.

Coach "Ducky" Pond will probably try to field the same plucky club that started against New Hampshira although injuries may force a change. A tentative line-up has Johnny James and Norm Marshall at ends, Norm Johnson and Jack Shea at tackles, Johnny Sigsbee and either George Parmenter or Johnny McDonald at Chase took place last Thursday amid guards, with Harlan Sturgis handling fish salad rolls, doughnuts, apples, service. Mickey Warker, line-smash-

With Bates pointing to make their first game of the year on home turf Chairman "Lib" Stafford '42 was a success and thereir rack up their may possibly rival the intensity of last week's encounter, for the Medhis tusks for this fray.



AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11 Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyl

Sun-Mon-Tues - Oct. 12, 13, 14

"Lady Be Good" with Ann Soth

ern, Eleanor Powell, and Red

Thurs-Fri-Sat - Oct. 9, 10, 11

Bruce in "Adventure in Washing-

ton". Also Babs Watson and Guy

Kibbe in "Scattergood Pulls the

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15

"Ice Capades" with James Elli

son, Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Lewis.

West Newton' Mass.; Ruth Kennedy

Biddeford; Athena Kesaris,, Lewis-

ton; John Kneeland, Lewiston; Ab-

raham Kovler, Webster, Mass.; Elea-

nor Krugelis, Waterbury, Conn.;

Richard Lane, Auburn; Walter

Leavitt, New Britain, Conn.; Ella

Lewis, West Springfield, Mass.; Olga

Liimatta, West Paris; Margery Lin-

coln, Warwick, Mass.; David Lind-

Littlefield, Saylesville, R. I.; Esther

Longfellow, Hallowell; Marvin Look,

Stratford, Conn.; Chandler Lord,

Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Kurtland

Lord, North Waterford; Nancy Lord,

New London, N. H.; Louise MacAr-

Harold McGlory, Westboto, Mass.; Peter McGuinness, Atlanta, Ga.: Jean

MacKinnon, Woonsocket, R. I.; Ag-

nes Mahan, Putnam, Conn.; Elaine

Mahar, Bridgeport, Conn.; Leonard

Marino, Bristol, R. I.; George Marte-

lon, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; C. Frafton

Mendall, Middleboro, Mass.; Ronald

Miller, Fitchburgh, Mass. Ela:ne

Mitchell, Brewer: Howe Morris,

Greenwich, Conn.; John Morrison,

Manchester, Mass.; Beily Morse, Mel-

rose, Mass.; Paul Mulhearn, East

Milton, Mass.; Claire Murray Med-

ford, Mass.; William Needham, Jack-

Robblee, Stowe, Mass.; Jean Rupp,

Louis Scolnik, Lewiston; Justine

Arline Sinclair, Arlington, Mass.:

thur Smith, Quincy, Mass.; Jane

Smith, Westbrook; Richard Smith,

Boston, Mass..; Robert Smolker,

Watertown, Mass.; Howard Spence

Somerville, Mass.; Richard Spettel,

Newton Highlands, Mass.; Charlotte

Stafford, Taftville, Conn.; Douglas

Stage, Warwick, N. Y.; Christine

Stillman, Wareham, Mass.; Elaine

John Stokes Jr., Belmont, Mass.

bara Tabor, Everett, Mass.; James

faylor Jr., Penacook, N. H.; Louise

Stimson, Princeton, N. J.

John Sanborn.

Nutting, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

thur, Brockton, Mass.

Worcester, Mass.; Barbara

Stanton Lamb. West Paris.

Herbert Marshall and Virginia



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NHU Game

(Continued from page three) end, on a play which went all the Johnny-on-the-Spot way to the Bates 30. After Gordon The hero of the last play almost Elizabeth Davis, Rochester, N. H.; plunged for five yards, Hall took grew a set of horns on the next play. Howard Dion, Lewiston; Doris Dixcharge and in six tackle slants scored Card was hit hard by Galli and fum- on, Cranford, N. J.; Carolyn Dodge, land; Sylvia Reese, Wynnewood, Pa.; without much trouble. Roy Goodfel- bled with New Hampshire recovering, Sparta, N. J.; Miriam Dolloff, Stan- Kathleen Reilly, Norwalk, Conn.; low was inserted to try for the point The tide of fortune, however, quickly dish; Anthony Drago, Oneonta, N. Y.; Francis Richards, Camden: Leslie but his kick was very poor, leaving reversed itself and again it was Card the score 7-6.

came the Wildcats. With Hall and entered the victory column for the Judd running hard they moved to the first time this season. 11 yard line. Here Hall passed into the end zone and Arnold Card alert- tide of the game. In the first half, ly intercepted to bring about an auto-

COLLEGE STREET

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matic touchback which gave Bates the ball on their own 20. Card Becomes

Early in the fourth period the right time. Hall completed a short Stamford, Conn., Robert Filliettaz, Sauermen put on another drive which pass to Begin who attempted to lat- Lewiston; Carleton Finch, East went all the way to the Garnet 10 eral when he was tackled. The pass Northfield, Mass.; Richard Flanagan, Sherwood, Newton Centre, Mass.; before it was stopped when Hall went wild and bounded to the Bates Malden, Mass.; John Gaffney, Burfumbled and Cronin recovered. After 5 where Card recovered. Three plays lington, Mass.; Alice Gates, Bangor. Leona Skolfield, Norwood, Card punted out beautifully, back later the game ended, and Bates had

> The statistics reveal vividly the during which Bates held the edge, the Bobcats gained 172 yards from scrimmage while the Wildcats could the Wildcats piled up 169 yards while the victors could gain only 9.

To name the outstanding players of the game is a very difficult task-and probably unfair. Card, the opportun ist, Johnson, who unreeled several Hawkins, Framingham, Mass.; Mefine runs, Parmenter, a defensive thyl Hawkins, Auburn; Christine Hestar, Shea, in fact any number of Bates players could justly stake their claim for the honor. On the New Hampshire side Harold Hall stood out like a beacon. He handled the ball three-quarters of the time and seldom failed to gain.

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Bates 1904

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Agent

freshman debating squads can tryout foreign fields to see the varsity footin the Chase Hall Radio Room ball team in action, the train ride to

Debate Candidates

Try Out October 16

Thursday, Oct. 16, at either 4 p. m. Portland last Saturday for the New or 7 p. m. Each speaker is asked to Hampshire tussle was a marked sucgive a three-minute extemporaneous cess. About ninety per cent of the enspeech (from an outline) on any tire student body was represented on controversial topic. Freshman candi- the trip, arranged under the auspices dates will be competing for both the of the Athletic Department working varsity and freshman squads by giv- in conjunction with the Student

ing the one speech. Those successful in these trials will be grouped for debates on the universal military training topic, after Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debating, announces the squads.

Student Psychiatrist

(Continued from page one) In general though, the work here consisted of making beds, bathing the patients, and keeping them as happy fifty yard stripe and then broke into as possible.

Meets Man Who Controls World's Thinking

Freeman's first shift placed him Bob McLauthlin in the ward for mild cases, where he Answers Call witnessed many amusing as well as tragic incidents. It seems that the announcements were made that they conventional figures of Napoleon, were in the wrong place for the most George Washington, and other famous part, and a whole section had to personages of the past are out-dated, move over, which was done with no new political leaders becoming the little grousing. Before the start of subjects for the modern inmate's the tussle, the public address system conception of himself. There are boomed with a request for a Bates a few universal characters popular spotter. None other than the fleet with most asylum inhabitants, such little runner of the last two years as that of God, or of the person who Robert McLauthlin, who is to be inknows all of the secrets of the um- ducted into the Naval Flying Corps verse. One fellow claimed having a in Squantum, Mass., on the fifteenth powerful thought-ray by means of of this month, replied. Bob spotted which he could influence the ideas of for the newsmen, while Gordon Wilde the world. Another controlled a dy- '42 was pressed into service for the namo somewhere in space, with which radio broadcast over station WCSH. he personally guided the movements of the planets. It was here that Mr. Rawson met "Wandering Willy" whose tendency to potter amiably and aimlessly about in the wrong places made him an amusing and popular nuisance.

Inmates Concerned Only With Themselves

son Heights, N. Y.; Milton Nichols The practice of shifting attendants Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; Daniel from ward to ward brought Freeman Norte, New Bedford, Mass.; Edmund many personal contacts with more unfortunate cases. He speaks casual-Virginia O'Brien, Great Neck, N. ly of the man who attempted to de-Y.; Richard O'Neil, Manchester, N. vour a mouse-sandwich; of the per-H.; Katherine Osgood, Turner; Louson who thought there was a dog inise Otis, Leeds Junction; Ervin Perside of him, and blamed all his aches, kins, Auburn; Carloyn Peterson, Newpains, and halitosis on the animal; of Noise, Merry-making tonville, Mass.; Dorothy Petrie, Lewthe fellow who accused Freeman of Mark Journey Home iston; Jean Phelps, Harvard, Mass.; stealing diamonds out of the mine he Barbara Phillips, Wollaston, Mass.; had in the back yard; of the many William Plaisted, Sanford; Douglas patients who discharged him, having citement every minute for the thou-Pratt, East Haven, Conn.; Jean Purno doubt as to their ownership of the sands of spectators—the Garnet rootinton, Pittsfield; Thelma .Rainville, Lewiston; Shirley Raymond, Port-

The daily life of the inmates is turf where their boys had snatched a tiently explaining to kept as interesting as possible. Occu- well-earned victory from the lads in cies of addition pational therapy is a proven policy of blue from New Hampshire. Following the institution, and spare hours are behind their band again, they made enthusiast, and occupied with dances, picture and the return trip to the train which was pleasant than a vaudeville shows, concerts, baseball awaiting them at the Terminal. The caroming off the games, and plays. An interesting re- trip home, as would be expected, was Finger Lakes, on mark made by Mr. Rawson concerned marked by continuous noise-making surfboard. He wi the shows. Before the curtain went and rejoicing. up, a stranger would hear the quiet murmur of many lowered voices that is common in any pre-curtain audience. Upon closer study, however, he Instructors would discover, perhaps with a shiver of eerieness, that all of the while, he and his wife take long weeksound was resulting from people end trips on their bikes around the talking to themselves. Intimacy neighboring country. among the patients is encouraged but seldom-is successful. They are too wrapped up with themselves and their ideas to pay attention to others. Each Positive Of

His Own Sanity Madelyn Stover, Cape Cottage; Bar-On the whole Mr. Rawson liked the inmates and enjoyed the experience. Usually they were pleasant enough, and they were always interesting. In Temple, Westboro, Mass.; John Temple, westboro, mass.; John one trait they were similar; they ceived his Master's degree, and for betts, Auburn; Ruth Tingley, Maple- were unquestionably sure of themwood, N. J.; Edwin Tooker, Little- selves. Each of them was positive of uate work at Harvard as assistant to ton, Mass.; Newell Toothaker, Phil. his own sanity, but knew everyone Professor Sumner H. Slichter, the preslips; Robert Vernon, Lewiston; Al. else was mad. Each was sure that he ident of the American Economic fred Wade Jr., Ipswich, Mass.; John was the hub of existence and that his Association. Wall, Lewiston; Robert Warren, ideas were infallible. Perhaps the West Haven, Conn.; Jane Webber, general character of the inmates can "Albert" Turns Out East Orange, N. J.; Paul Weiner, be summed up in the story of the man To Be Einstein Lawrence, Mass.; Elizabeth White, with the gold watch. When he was Reading, Mass.; Jerome White, Lynn, told that his timepiece was several several contacts with the noted Mass.; John Whitney, Rockland, minutes slow, he looked at his well-mathematician, Alfred Einstein. One Mass.; Leslie Wight, Auburn; Keith meant adviser incredulously, saying of his friends had asked to meet the Wilbur, Cranston, R. I.; Doris Wil. "Slow? This watch slow?" He gasped genius, so one night when they passliams, Bellport, N. Y.; Eugene Wood. with wonder at man's stupidity. "Why, this is the watch that controls cock, Lewiston; Eleanor Woodman, Crestwood, N. Y.; Beatfice Wood- the Universe."

> STERLING By Towie, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, and Reed-Barton PRIZE CUPS . CLOCKS OUNTAIN PENS - BILLFOLDS Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood

Merry-Making Marks Portland Invasion

The festivities on the way down

were held in check somewhat by the

prevalent feeling that the team was

not going to make out as well as it

eventually did. On arrival, the band

quickly formed, and led by the cheer-

leaders, marched off to the Portland

Stadium with some five hundred

odd Bates students in its wake, cheer-

ing and singing. Making a triumphant

entrance into the Stadium, the troupe

marched across the field up to the

a headlong charge for the stands

After the body had been seated,

The cheerleaders numbered more

than usual, having added Betty Lever

'44, Muriel Entriss '44, Ruth Park-

that much of an edge over a well-

trained New Hampshire group. Tura-

dian stated that he never heard a

Bates cheering section respond so

After the game was over and won

-and a hectic battle it was with ex-

(Continued from page one)

Robert A. Winters, the third new

addition to the faculty, is taking over

the new instructorship in the econ-

ed on the campus, Mr. Winters intro-

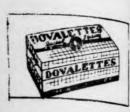
well to the leaders before.

where the students were to sit.

Council.

New candidates for the varsity and Marking the first of three trips to

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hurst '44, Barbara Moore '44, Bonnie Laird '44, to the regulars Alice Turner walked away. When they had gone a '42, Vonnie Chase '43, Zaven Turadian few steps, Mr. Winter's friend stopped '42, Leighton Watts '43, and Dave under a street-light and stared at the Whitmore '44. The latter thrilled the hand that had embraced that of the spectators with his daring leaps and great man. With dramatic emphasia spectacular tumbles, thereby giving he cried, "I'm going to cut it off and the Bates contingent of noise-makers

Einstein, who has all sorts of legends connected with him, is & pecially fond of children. The young girl who lives next-door was having a difficult time with her fifth-grade mathematics. When her parents ignor ed her pleas for help, she merely said that she would go next door and get her daughter, she found her perchet ers poured out of their seats onto the on Einstein's knee, the old m

> anderstood ne latter, it and not an an seems, is reall big brother which ing it directly to the towing boat id only a strand for the adventurous out to cling to. It is even possible, if out feels very foolhardy, to perch on top

of a stool with one foot, while the surfboard is bounding merrily about For tamer moments, Mr. Winters enjoys the thrill of climbing mon tains. In fact, on the very first day omics department. Mr. Winters, a na- that Mr. Winters arrived he made tive of Keuka Park, N. Y. is a gradu- attack on the precipitous slopes of ate of Princeton University where he David's Mount and scaled them studied under Dr. Stanley Howard of his first attempt. On descending is the Bates class of 1910. For the two remarked, "I have climbed high

years following this, he held a teach- mountains!" son of snows" in order to try his prof that the last time, was many years aft in the "toe-strap" days, when he plus ed over a ten foot cliff and fell into 1 very-dried-up stream bed. With able Bates instructors, however, his te nique should certainly improve.

Henry Nolin

Jewelry and Watch

duced the young man. Einstein spoke 79 Liebon Street

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(Continued from page one)

Registration

Robert Daniels, East Orange, N. J.; who was in the right place at the John Dwyer, Augusta; Nancy Farrell,

Clifford Gates, Abington, Mass.; Calvin Sloan, Newburgh, N. Y.; Ar-Albert Geller, West Newton, Mass.; Berta George, West Roxbury, Mass .: Emanuel Goldman, Brookline, Mass.; Jean Graham, Newburyport, Mass.; Marjorie Gregoire, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Harold Guller Englewood, N. J.; Barbara Hainsworth, Pittsfield, pile up only 56. In the second half Mass.; Mary Hamlin, Gorham, N. H.: Burton Hammond, Pittsfield; Ber nard Harkins, Lewiston; Robert Harris, Wickford, R. I.; Elizabeth Haslam, Providence, R. I.; Vaughan Ruthanna Stone, Andover, N. H.; Hathaway, Montclair, N. J.; Leonard more, Boothbay Harbor; George (Hoare, Manchester, Mass.; Horst Holterbosch, New York, N. Y.; Norman Houle, Lewiston; Ruth Howard, Washington, D. C.; Harold Hurwitz,

West Hartford, Conn. Wendell James, Whitefield, N. H.; Elizabeth Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Fred Jones Jr., Madison, Wis.; Phyllis Jones, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Jonuez, Fairfield, Conn.; Calvin Jordan, Cape Elizabeth; Louise Jordan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John Joyce Worcester, Mass.; Edward Keltie, Westwood, Mass.; David Kendall, Worcester, Mass.; Blanche Kennedy,

> worth, Lewiston. Norris-Hayden LAUNDRY TEL, 2310

"MIKE" MELODY '44

The Auburn

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