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Last Year's Phi Betes Tackle World's Problems

Of special interest to those potential Phi Beta Kappas in the college, even to those who do not enter the possibility of scaling such heights or of knocking at the door of such high scholastic reputation, is the following story revealing what the Phi Betes of the class of 1941 are now doing.

Dorothy Dole, well-known Biology teacher and versatile girl about campus, she adorned it, besides holding an instructorship at Vassar College, Peekskill, New York, is also working for her graduate degree. Dorothy Field, who knew most of the French language (just in case anyone ever has to use that language again, she might come in handy), is now employed by the Webster Manufacturing Company, Inc., in the sales department. Employing her excellent background of Sociology and Psychology, Jeanne Lowther is located in Hartford, Conn., doing psychiatric and social work in one of the city's hospitals. Marjorie Moulton continued her brilliant scholastic career by leaving from the lab table to the stage, and is now happily married to Elmer Perkins and settled in South Norwalk. Hope Newman is continuing her study in the field of social endeavor at Simmons College. At last reports Edith Hunt was working for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., but it is understood that there is a possibility of her accepting a teacher's position in the vicinity of Rockland.

Warren News-Beats Connecticut Papers

Leslie Warren just recently secured a position on one of the Bridgeport, Conn., papers and is news-beating the Milford, Conn., district, and from reports by way of his freshman brother Bob, it entails even more work than getting material for the "Garnet" before the deadline. Cornell Law School is the stamping ground at the present of the nimble-brained Dwight "Butch" DeWitt, who grounded himself in Economics before braving the elements of the cold outside world. The fourteenth Phi Beta of last year, Richard Dearborn, seems to have hidden himself in a dark cloud of obscurity, and there are no accurate reports to be had in his case.

Which all adds up to the fact that it does help to have a Phi Beta Kappa key when you are looking for something to fill your idle hours after you finish four years on the banks of the Androscoggin.

Mountain Climbers Tumble Down Tumbledown As Storm Strikes

With variety in respect to weather view, the Outing Club took its first climb of the year, on Mt. Tumbledown. A freaky, nor'easter was encountered on the above-the-timberline summit.

About forty-five students climbed into two stream-lined busses, one radio-equipped, in front of Rand Hall Sunday morning. The streamliners came to within two miles of the summit, and were preceded by jog-trotting Outing Club woodchoppers for the last two miles who cut down trees to permit the busses to turn corners.

After a fairly stiff climb which led the hikers above the clouds, the peak summit was reached in a snowstorm. At times, the clouds rolled back and permitted spectacular views of the far-distant valleys, at this time of year, lovely patterns of reds and yellows. Because of the snow-storm, there was a hasty lunch at a small clearing, and the descent was begun.

By falling from tree to tree, the descent was speeded up no end.

At the bottom, coffee was served by the catering firm of Sawyer & Green; they simply poured a pound of coffee into a gallon of boiling water. Results, oddly enough, were excellent; the coffee rapidly disappeared along with doughnuts and sandwiches.

During the ride home in the writer's bus, the insides of which were blacked-out by student request "so that they could sleep", communitarian singing was rampant. All students, as well as Dr. Rademaker, participated.

In Auburn, those who had managed to sleep in spite of (or because of) the singing, were awakened by the inside lights. In a blaze of electric glory, the busses drew up in front of the Chapel.

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as they did here, people will probably be able to take pictures without any kind of light some day. Edward Booth, upon whose shoulders the managing editorship of this paper rested last year, is doing graduate work in the Romance Languages at Brown University at Providence, R. I. Finley Cogswell, who trotted out oranges and water to the sweating boys on the hardwood floor during the winter months and who figured out the averages for the boys who pop them at the baskets when he wasn't breaking test tubes in Hedge, mixes chemicals and potent formulas for the Calco Chemical Company at Bound Brook, N. J. Paul Wright is still climbing the stairs to a high position in the biological world in his study at Harvard Graduate School of Biology. He enjoys a Virginia Barrett Gibbs scholarship and also a fellowship, continuing his excellent work begun on the first floor of Carnegie Science Hall.

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Special Convocation Honors DeKauffmann

Minister-In-Exile Cited For 'Hastening Denmark's Liberation'

The Honorable Henrik de Kauffmann, whom the United States recognizes as minister to this country from Denmark, recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the third special convocation in the history of the college, stated in his address in the Chapel last night, "It is of no less importance to me that approval of my actions should come from an American college than from the heads of your government, for I firmly believe that the fight for democratic principles in which we all believe is to a large extent in the hands of the educational institutions of the democratic peoples."

The major part of Mr. de Kauffmann's acceptance speech was concerned with an historical outline of the founding and developing of Greenland, especially in its relation to Denmark, up until the time German military forces invaded his country. Remarkably of German attempts to set up meteorological and military bases on the island and of the consequent desire of the United States to take over temporarily the defenses of Greenland because it was "essential for the protection of the Western Hemisphere that Greenland should not remain unprotected and, perhaps become the stepping-stone for aggression against this hemisphere", Mr. de Kauffmann stated that he acted upon his own accord without informing Copenhagen, which only would have meant informing Berlin.

He said that he agreed to the proposal of the American government because "I was of the opinion that the American plan was put forward not only in the interest of this country and of the other nations in this hemisphere but also in the true interest of my own country and the other countries which today are suffering (Continued on page four)

Frosh Girls De-bib At Annual Stunt Night

Monday evening the Freshman girls took the stage and ran the gamut from classical poetry to Oriental melodrama on their annual Stunt Night. "A Hindu in a Window" given by Hacker House, was an Oriental drama of poetical origin, involving a harem, snake-charmers, a Maharajah, and a fatal stabbing. This was gripping, especially for the Maharajah, who was stabbed to death.

In contrast to this, Wilson House stepped forth with a pantomime of the Stanton Ride, which soon had the upperclass women sighing for days that were.

"The Highwayman" of Alfred Noyes was given a new expression by the Chase House girls with Bess, the landlord's daughter, black eyes and all. The girls proved themselves able masters of the farce, and brought many a chuckle.

Pantomimes were popular, for Frye Street House presented "Bibby Baby's Graduation." This took us through Freshman Week, a Modern Dance class, and the Frye Street theme song.

To return to the Classics, "Julius Caesar", strictly Brooklyn, was the offering of Whittier House. This was a shadow-graph, as was a "Chinese Laundry Ticket"; or "The Mark of Irony" by Milliken House. This proved to be an operation in full swing, gruesome indeed, for the patient.

Mitchell House showed us a contrast between the campus life in Mary Mitchell's day and as it is now.

Cheney House produced a nightmare entitled "Cheney Night-life '45." This was also a pantomime, showing some of the frustrations of being a Freshman.

The skits this year showed a lot of originality, and vigor. After the skits the Freshman were de-bibbed, and resumed their normal appearances, much to their delight and to the sorrow of some upperclassmen who were still depending on the bibs.

RECEIVES DEGREE



HENRIK DE KAUFFMANN

Larry Durgin Succeeds Newell

Larry Durgin, popular radio sports announcer, whose evening programs over WCOU are enjoyed by the entire campus, will coach freshman football for the duration of the current season, it was announced yesterday afternoon by E. M. Moore, director of Physical Education. Coach Durgin will fill the vacancy created when Harry Newell, who had been signed to coach all freshman sports except track and cross-country, accepted a position with a defense firm in Portland. No one has yet been appointed to take Mr. Newell's place as freshman basketball and baseball mentor.

Mr. Durgin is no neophyte in the realm of sports. He played tackle, end and backfield positions during his career at Dartmouth college, from which institution he was graduated in 1933. At one time or another he has written sports for newspapers in several large cities and from 1935 through 1937 he coached football at Lewiston high school. Coach Larry Durgin is a brother of Win Durgin, who is coach of skiing.

Heeler Candidates Pass New - Style Tryouts

Thirty students, freshmen and upperclassmen, have been admitted to Heelers, Junior dramatic organization of the college, it was announced this week by Christine Williamson '42, secretary of the Robinson Players. Heelers members work under a point system, whereby credit is given for appearing in plays and helping backstage, and when the required number of points has been obtained they are eligible to be voted into the Robinson Players.

Last night, at the first meeting of the year for the combined Robinson-Heelers groups, President Charles Senior '42 announced the inauguration of a new system whereby members of the organizations may, if they wish, participate in the work of one of three interest groups—Acting, Directing, and Backstage. These groups will provide an opportunity for interested students to learn more about dramatic production than would be possible if the entire club took part in the special work.

Tryouts for Heelers this year were in the form of original skits presented by the candidates. The 13 upperclassmen admitted are: Barbara Barrantes '42, James Doe '42, Benjamin Hunter '42, Eva Fowler '43, Robert Scott '43, and Muriel Entress, Ruth Sullivan, Newell Hall, Donald Roberts, Robert MacFarlane, Arnold Sparks, Norman Temple, and Vergil Wood, all of the sophomore class.

Successful freshman candidates are: Dorothy Babcock, Beatrix Benson, Rita Boris, Priscilla Crane, Alice Gates, Jean Graham, Christina Hemore, Jean Rupp, Betty Stover, Barbara Tabor, Emanuel Goldman, Harold Guller, Harold Hurwitz, Abraham Kovler, Walter Leavitt, William Plaisted, and John Sanborn.

Adler, Landi And Sheean Address Lecture Audience

George Colby Chase Series Opens In Chapel October 27

On Monday evening, October 27, Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, "professor at large" at the University of Chicago and visiting professor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, will open the college lecture series in the chapel, speaking on the subject "You Can Change Your Mind". Dr. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book", has been in the thick of the current controversy among educational leaders over "progressive" methods and techniques of teaching. In addition to his writing, Dr. Adler is a foremost student of psychology and philosophy and taught psychology at Columbia from 1923 to 1929.

The second speaker was scheduled to be Dr. Ernest Jack, noted authority on the Balkan situation, but he has been forced to cancel his lecture tour. A substitute program will be arranged shortly.

On December 8, Elissa Landi, the only woman lecturer of the series will make her appearance. The famous stage and screen actress, whose subject will be "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting", has starred in the stage productions, "Farewell to Arms," "Storm" and other successes. Miss Landi is widely known to moviegoers for her roles in such films as "The Warrior's Husband", "The Yellow Ticket", "The Sign of the Cross". She now spends most of her time writing and lecturing. She has written six books, her latest, "Women and Peter", scheduled for publication in November.

The third announced lecture will take place on January 9. Vincent Sheean, world famous journalist and author of "Personal History", "Not Peace But a Sword", "Bird of the Wilderness", and others, will speak on the subject "Europe Today and Tomorrow". His lecture will be based upon his observations and experiences in the East and West during the past year, as well as upon his personal contact with important news events as a foreign correspondent during the past twenty years in Europe, Africa and Asia.

These lectures are made possible by the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund and are under the supervision of Professor August Buschmann and the Bates Christian Association. Students will be admitted to the lectures by presentation of their athletic cards but there is the possibility that an admission tax will have to be charged.

Twenty Seniors Prepare To Do Honor Work

This year finds many of the top ranking seniors in the various courses preparing to do Honors work in their chosen majors. The following of whom there are twenty in number are the candidates: Mary Curtis, Ruth Ulrich, and Jane Woodbury in Sociology; Hartley Ray, Religion; Ruth Arenstrup, Latin; A. Raymond Harvey, Daniel E. Dustin, Mathematics; John E. Lloyd, David A. Nichols, Robert McKinney, History and Government; Richard Carroll, Erland S. Wentzell, David S. Kahn, Vera Vivian, Malcolm Jewell, Chemistry; Ralph Tuller, Dorothy Mathews, Priscilla Bowles, Claire Wilson, English; Robert Langerman, Economics and Sociology.

To be eligible for Honors work, that is 'special outside work in one's major subject, a senior must have a general average of at least 2.800 for his first three years, and at least 3.00 in his major. The recommendation of the department head and the approval of the Committee on Honor Study are also necessary. All those successfully completing their Honors work receive their degree cum laude, or magna cum laude or summa cum laude if their work so merits these higher awards.

FACULTY ROUND TABLE

The Faculty Round Table will be held this Friday in the Mansfield House at Poland Spring. An attendance of ninety is expected at the banquet which will be followed by a varied program, for the most part spontaneous.

Campus Welcomes Alumni October 24-26

Saiving, Temple Debate Bowdoin

Central Maine High School Delegations Attend Clinic Friday

Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debating, has announced that Valerie Saiving '43 and Norman Temple '44 will represent Bates College in the first intercollegiate debate of the year against Bowdoin, Friday night. Bowdoin has announced that Kendall M. Cole '44 and Robert H. Lunt '42 will uphold the negative in the contest. The debate will be over the national high school question of Universal Military Training for all youth under the present draft age, and will be conducted under the Oregon type of debate. Valerie Saiving and Robert Lunt will be the lawyers and Kendall Cole and Norman Temple will act as witnesses.

The debate will take place immediately following the Northeastern University football rally and will be held in the Little Theatre. David Nichols '42, manager of debate, will preside.

Some seventy-five schools in Central Maine have been invited to attend this debating clinic annually sponsored by the Bates Debating Council, and it is expected that a large delegation of high school debaters and coaches will be present.

The entire "clinic" program is as follows:

3:15 P. M.—Delegates report at Little Theatre for registration.
3:20 P. M.—Participants in the Extemporaneous Speaking exhibition report to Room 6, Hathorn Hall, for selection of subjects from the list of ten.

3:30 P. M.—"How to Prepare for a Debate on Military Training", by David Nichols '42 of the Bates varsity debating team, in Little Theatre.

4:00 P. M.—"How to Present a Debate", by Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, Little Theatre.

4:45 P. M.—Round Table discussion for high school debate coaches, to be conducted by Mr. G. Hutchinson, of South Portland High, Room 6, Hathorn Hall.

4:45 P. M.—Demonstration and Discussion of Extemporaneous Speaking to be conducted by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Bates Speech Department, Little Theatre.

6:00 P. M.—Supper at Bates Commons.

7:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate debate: "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

CA Installs Officers In Candlelight Service

The annual Christian Association Candlelight Installation service is scheduled to take place next Tuesday night in the Chapel. The executive committee of the organization, made up of President Irving Mabey '42, Vice-President Ruth Ulrich '42, Lester Smith '43, and Valerie Saiving '43, will be the principals of the ceremony. Presentations will be given by both of the higher officers, a Scripture lesson will be read by Smith and a prayer led by Miss Saiving.

According to Dr. Rayborn L. Zervy, C.A. advisor, the candlelight ceremony is intended to symbolize the way in which the spirit of helpfulness is mediated from the Christian movement through individuals until it lights up the whole social structure in the wider sense. The candle of the president of the Christian Association is lighted from one burning on the altar; he lights the candle of the vice-president, and she in turn lights that of the other members of the executive board, and so the light is passed on from the altar to every one who participates in the service.

John Curtis Plans Busy Weekend For Returning Grads

On Friday, Oct. 24, alumni from all parts of the country will converge on the campus for the annual Back-to-Bates week end. With the crucial State Series game against Maine as a climax, and the National Bates Night Rally in the Gym as a gigantic build-up for it, this year's events should combine to make a thrilling occasion.

After the registration of alumni in Chase Hall and alumnae in the Women's Union, the program will get under way, when, at 2:30, the freshman football team meets Bridgton Academy. The remainder of the afternoon will give the "old grads" a chance to get together once again before the rally in the evening.

At 8:00 p. m., the biggest pep-meeting of the year will take place, in conjunction with National Bates Night. At this time, Bates men and women throughout the nation will meet together and hold informal gatherings, reminiscing about life at Bates, and sending their encouragement to the Bates team, on the eve of its march toward a State title. Skits, cheers, music, speeches by the coach and players, will add to the spirit of the occasion and help to make roaring Bobcats of the entire team.

Alumni Get-Together After Rally

After the close of the rally from 9:15 to 11:30, there will be an Alumni Get-Together in Chase Hall for all former students, faculty, and friends. Movies of previous games will be shown along with color shots of activities on the campus. For the sentimental there will be dancing, and for those athletically inclined there will be opportunities for bowling, billiards, pool, and ping-pong. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday morning, a section will be reserved in Chase Hall for Back-to-Bates guests, and a special speaker will address the congregation, while the remainder of the morning, from 9 to 11, may be spent by the parents, alumni, and friends in visiting classes. The professors have solemnly promised not to embarrass any of the visitors by asking them to participate in tests or recitations.

At 11:30, the Bates Key will serve a buffet luncheon on the second floor (Continued on page four)

McKinney, Scavatto Perform At Rally Friday

On Friday, Oct. 17, at 6:45, the eve of the Bobcat's annual tussle with the Huskies of Northeastern University, there will be a gigantic rally in the gym.

Features of the program will be a talk by Robert (Red) McKinney '42 and a drum solo by Saverio (Shove) Scavatto '42. Both the Band and the Bobcats will be on hand to play songs, old and new.

In charge of preparations for the program are two Student Council representatives, Irving Mabey '42 and Louis Tetlow '44.

The rally will be over promptly at 7:30 because of the varsity debate with Bowdoin which is to be held on the same evening.

Stu G Invites All Dorm Women To Rand Hall Tea

The Women's Student Government Association is extending an invitation to a tea to all dormitory women to be held in Rand Hall Reception Hall on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The guests include. Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Sutcliffe, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Kimball will pour. The decorations will consist of bouquets of fall flowers.

Co-chairmen of the committee are June Atkins '43 and Carolyn Parkhurst '44. Music will be furnished by piano soloists during the afternoon.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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The Crisis -- 1917-1941

"Many a Bates man at the summons of our country has responded in military service; many another has replied to the same call by returning for a longer period of study."

This statement could have been written only yesterday, or a week ago, but it so happens that it is a quotation from an editorial which first appeared in the BATES STUDENT in 1917. It is equally applicable to the situation existing today, and to the spirit that we can not help but notice among Bates students . . . one which was not present a year ago.

When the role that the United States was destined to play in the present world conflict was in its initial stages, we as students, were not able to visualize what was to come. In 1917 a very parallel condition existed. The country was on the verge of war; many students had entered military service. Those fortunate enough to remain on campus were told often, and in many different ways, as we today are being told, just what new responsibilities would be theirs. Although the following quotation from the editorial referred to above was directed to a student body 25 years ago it sounds as though it were written for us. "Just because we are here today is no excuse for feeling that our responsibility to our country is ended or deferred." Emphasizing that those attending college during such a crisis are actually playing an essential part by preparing to fill the vacancies made by those called into service, the article goes on to urge that "it is for us to be ready to grasp as they come, the opportunities which are denied to so many others." We should be convinced that college is such an opportunity. Then, as now, it was the duty of college people to "see that patriotism did not end at the edge of campus."

Lest we grumble and complain too strongly about a shortage of gasoline, and a need for conservation of fuel, consider the effect of the following idea as it applied in 1917: "Since it is important for everyone to do his part—even to the conservation of small amounts of food, no one of us would intentionally shirk his duty, yet we sometimes fail to see the opportunities which lie before us." These minor deprivations should be a challenge to us . . . not a cause of resentment. Their presence provides the opportunity men-

Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauley '43

The curtain rises, or rather it is blasted wide open by a vicious gale gallivanting out of the north, on a ten ring circus of Unholy Thirteen Cutups: branded brows, barelegged braves skirted in the authentic fall fashion for frivolous females; Gloucester fisherman reels in a fishie from the deep blue sea of an oaken bucket; Ta-ra-ra boom de-ay! Mother Goose straddling broomstick breezes by on her way; savage Indian tribe leaves in its wake sorry remains of one-luxuriant masculine colifures—the candlewick bedspread tufted job, the billiard ball cranium with jaunty feather to advertise its bareness, the hot-cross bun effect beauty; (Don't fret, boys, Nature will provide, give her three months time.); The pallbearers tenderly dump sacred remains six feet under a Here Lies sign; the paper-skirted, towel-topped flossies flat foot it floogily to Broadway fame at the rally. What, another encore?

Do you know the difference between an A.B. and a B.S. student? The A.B. greets his pal with a "Have you opened a book yet?", while the B.S. hails his buddy with a "Have you opened a dog-fish yet?" Answer? "No", in unison. Did you see the visiting ex-gals of the campus, Arlene, Barb Johnson, Dee, Charlotte Doloff, Fran Longfellow, Jo Clopeck and Jean Ryder: Did you see that Big Smile tripping down Frye street? Twas Von, when Western Union factotum gave news of Mr. Cool hooftooting it up from Florida for the week end. Yeah, Navy, the winnah! Do you know what a Bunnie looks like? Emmie Povall entertained the only authentic one in captivity this past week end. Did you howl to see Zeke, Junie, and Dave B-A-rah-rrahing in skirts and bandannas? Hey you, stealing our stuff?

Your stage manager wonders if "The Rains Came" won't be chosen the book-of-the-week, if we aren't happy to see our Titian beauty Bet out of the infirmary, why Charlie Howarth's girl doesn't take a P.G. here, who's guilty in "Laburnum Grove" (adv.), how it feels to dash off to a Class. Civ. quiz after your dinner dessert, if the High School girls of Union Maine aren't getting the best softball coaching they've ever had, who's got a match, if Red Mennealy isn't doing the supereruperst job of sports-writing, (watch out Johnnie Kieran), why these high pressure areas (see "Doc" F.) don't move elsewhere? Curtains, while your stage manager hunts up a bear-skin.

tioned here, for young people to do their part . . . by co-operation, and industry.

The tone of the next idea expressed in the editorial is remarkably similar to that of a talk given in the Bates Chapel only a year ago. "The most fitting response for each of us to make is to do to the best of our ability that thing for which we are here at Bates: to prepare to be of service in the future. To do this we must study with earnest, concentrated effort, so that when our opportunity comes we may be fitted and ready to fill the place that is allotted to us." When the earliest effects of the present war were being felt with the first registration on October 16, 1940, it was Mr. Harry Rowe who said, "For the present our job as students, teachers, and administrators, is on the campus."

While the country is in need of war machines and men, it also needs a conscientious, sane, people who will carry on our basic institutions. Responsibilities for this become more burdensome as the war progresses, and it is America's college graduates who are going to have to shoulder these burdens.

Appeals to young people are being made on this basis constantly. In one such appeal given by Dr. Harriet Allyn of Mt. Holyoke College the claim is made that the world of 1941 will not be the world of 1945—but that "the type of culture and state of world affairs to come, will depend largely upon the people of will-power, of brain-power, and of emotional-power." It is our task, then, to prepare for this uncertain future first by realizing that it is dependent upon the immediate present which is in our hands.

Dr. Allyn declared, "The present is as important to you as you yourself are—so important that you may feel each day to be the sum and substance of your life. Your future depends on it." If this attitude could be built up in college students there would be less need to fear the future.

It is, in conclusion, our responsibility as students at Bates to keep in mind our connection with the present world crisis; to take stock of ourselves in the light of what students experienced a quarter of a century ago, and to act accordingly, taking full advantage of the opportunities "which lie before us."

R. J. S.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



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CHAPEL QUOTES

Mr. Rowe: Oct. 6

"Everyone who puts Bates College on his mailing address, is responsible in part for the reputation of the institution. The college does enjoy a good reputation because of the behavior of the group. The 'glory of the name of Bates' is the personal office of every one of us."

Jane Woodbury: Oct. 9

"All of us are hunting for something, looking for something we know we lack. For many of us this empty place is the cause of deep satisfaction. For others of us it is the reason for our business."

John Donovan: Oct. 11

"We all have to get excited about something. The most interesting thing is ourselves. We should get excited enough about ourselves to do something about making a complete adjustment to life."

Bishop Roots: Oct. 13

"Youth today is as high minded and determined as youth has ever been. But we lack direction, and a sense of destiny. We crave leadership. How can we find the guidance of God? By showing, first, a willingness to do anything that God tells us we must do. Second, by taking the time to listen."

CLUB NOTES

The Modern Dance Club held its first meeting last Friday, Oct. 10, and started practice for their recital which they present annually on Mother's Week End.

At Professor Whitehorse's home, Oct. 5, the Canterbury Club had its first meeting of the year. Charles Buck '42 presided. The first task to be undertaken by the club is a drive for new members from among both upperclassmen and freshmen.

For the first meeting of the Swimming Club the girls enjoyed informal practice and games. A business meeting followed. Oct. 16 and Oct. 23 will be given over to try-outs for anyone interested.

FROM THE NEWS

By Dorothy Foster '42

The fourth month of the Nazi campaign against Russia last week saw spearheads converging on Moscow, with 9,000,000 men in the struggle on the 2,000 mile front of conquest. Fall of the capital means a vital blow at the Soviet, and free rein for Hitler's forces against Britain in the West; effective resistance of the chief Russian city could mark decisive reversal of the German advance. Both Russian and British newspapers called for a British invasion of Western Europe as the success of the German's garnered 200,000 square miles of rich farm and industrial land.

President Roosevelt requested Congress last week to repeal the part of the Neutrality Act prohibiting the arming of U. S. merchantmen engaged in foreign commerce, and reports indicated that his proposal met with approval of the majority.

The revival of the building industry brought on by the Administration's financing of public and private construction, is to be curbed by order of the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board, it was announced last week. There is to be no non-defense construction for the duration of the emergency. The raw materials are needed for defense machinery. Building officials will continue as best they can, probably substituting low-cost housing, which is still permitted. The 4,000,000 men out of

work by this order, will be absorbed in expanded defense work. . . . Keynote of the A. F. of L. convention in Seattle, Wash., "A. F. of L. city", last week, support of the government's defense program and the President's foreign policy. Peace was the CIO and defense were topics for discussion.

In the longest trial of its kind the case of the government against the Aluminum Co. of America, was brought to a close last week, with Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey upholding the Alcoa, charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The anti-monopoly suit opened April, 1937.

Dr. Arnulfo Arias, President of Panama, left that republic last week for Cuba, as the result of his cabinet were arrested. The new president is Adolfo de la Guardia. Dr. Arias had refused to cooperate with the United States in hemisphere defense after steps in that direction when he was allowed air bases and aircraft detectors in Panama.

Yugoslavs in old Serbia joined the Chetniks, traditional guerrilla organization of the Serbs, last week in revolting against the Nazi conquerors, and this resistance was duplicated in various degrees in Greece, former Czechoslovakia, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, and Norway.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ralph A. Goodwin Jr., '38 began internship at the CMG hospital, Lewiston, last June.

Aloysius L. Bertrand '38 is an instructor in English at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

Ruth A. Hamlin '38, for three years

recreational secretary at the Lewiston-Auburn YWCA, is now teaching in the junior high school, Goshen, N. H.

Charles Bartlett '38 is an instructor at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.

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Bobcats Hope To Rebound Against Huskies Saturday

Garnet Eleven Drops Thriller To Tufts 15-13

Locals Score Twice In Third Period But Jumbo Pass Wins

By Carl Monk '43

In one of the most dramatic games ever played at Garcelon field, the starting Bates Bobcats went down to defeat at the hands of the highly-touted Tufts Jumbo from Medford, 15-13. When the final whistle blew, 2,000 exhausted fans piled from the stands, drunk from the excitement and suspense of this drama which saw unparalleled action and featured unparallded anti-climaxes, finally ending in one tragic scene in which the heroic Bobcat, weakened by constant pounding, was unable to withstand the final thrust of the opponent.

With the opening kickoff the Tufts eleven began to display evidence of why it had entered the game unde-

Frosh Open Season With Kents Hill

The 1941 edition of the Bates Bobkittens will receive their first test in the uniforms of the Garnet, Friday, when they take on an able Kents Hill eleven at Garcelon field. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Coach Harry Newell has not given out a definite starting line-up at the time of this writing and will not be in a position to do so until he gets a further look at his material which includes several established scholastic and prep school stars.

Newell has, however, seen fit to disclose the identity of some of his players who are certain of starting. Topping the list is Hal McGlory who displayed his wares here last year in the livery of Worcester Academy, in which institution he made a name for himself as a fine defensive back and a smashing line plunger. In the backfield with the ex-Worcester star are Dick Flanagan, a graduate of Malden High and a brother of Tommy of the varsity, who will do the quarterbacking for the Bobkittens, and Johnny Stokes from Lawrence Academy who is slated to do the blocking job.

In the line the certain starters, barring injuries, are John Joyce, late of Worcester Academy, and Keith Wilbur, all-state guard from Cranston, R. I.

The center slot seems to be a toss-up between Lenlie Merino and Cliff Gates, while the second starting end will be chosen from among Marvin Look, Bill Chamberlain, and John Cushing.

The other guard slot alongside Wilbur should find John Thomas residing in it, while the last backfield spot will be filled by either Art Smith or Romeo Baker.

mighty big. The period ended shortly after with the score unchanged.

In the second quarter, the Bobcat came into his own. The Tufts offense was stopped cold and the Bates attack began to function. Twice Bates moved inside the Tufts 30 yard line, once reaching the 16 yard marker, but were unable to tally. A long pass, Walker to Young, just missed connection on the two yard line.

The third period was all Bates. In fact, after the first three minutes, the only time the ball was in Garnet territory was on the kickoffs after the

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

The talk of the campus at the moment is the "T", and at that not the Freshman-Faculty variety. The Tufts Jumbos gave the Bates rooters their first look at the highly vaunted formation made famous in the present era by Stanford and the Chicago Bears. The main trouble with the performance, as far as the spectators are concerned, was that the Manley-men hid the ball so well in working the deceptive attack they were never able to get a real good look at the ball until the play was all over. At that, they were no worse off than a good majority of the Bobcats were during the first quarter. They must have felt the way a certain prominent football official did after he followed a Cornell back over 50 yards, while the latter went for an apparent touchdown, only to find that he did not have the ball. Luckily one of his backfield comrades did and also crossed the last white line at the same time. Seriously though, the way that Jumbo backfield worked the hocus pocus on the bewildered Bobcats was a thing of beauty—to all but the Bobcats, anyway.

The most remarkable thing about the game was the amazing reversal of form shown by the game Bobcats after the opening chapter. After being thoroughly "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered" as the song goes, by the Tufts razzle-dazzle, the undaunted Bobcats turned on the greatly surprised Jumbos with a display of open football and had the visitors dancing just as ungracefully for most of the rest of the game as did the mouse to the elephant in the old fairy tale. In the end, the weight of the Jumbos (the name goes both literally and figuratively) was a little too much for the tiring Bobcats, but the ability to come back like that shows an abundance of the stuff

politely called "intestinal fortitude", if nothing else.

The game was played in real football weather of the mid-November variety which brought many an old blanket from the trunk, and shook the bright colored mittens from the moth balls for the first time this season. In light of the weather, the most amusing sign in sight was the one which advised the spectators to pause for a bottle of the well-known beverage which never fails to refresh. The onlookers gave it the cold shoulder.

To this reporter, the most outstanding player on the field was not Harrison, Rutter, Redgate, or Zullo and not Walker, Card, Flanagan, or Young, although they all played brilliantly, but young Jack Shea, the big sophomore tackle of the Bobcats. By actual count Shea accounted for 18 tackles and was in on many more that he did not receive credit for. He was one of the few Bobcats who did not seem to be badly fooled by the Tufts deception in the opening quarter. We look for big things from him in the near future.

Coach "Ducky" Pond came in for a big hand after his fine grab of a Harrison punt from the bench at mid-field. After seeing a couple of his best run back splendidly by the safety man, the Tufts star no doubt thought Pond was one of the safest Bobcats to kick the ball at. No chance of a run back.

While the talk of a moral victory is on the censored list at Bates after that 1933 upset over Bowdoin following one character builder's speech in the same vein at a pre-game rally, we are going to take a chance and state that Bates, in our opinion at least, did a mighty fine job against a good Tufts team and can look at the 15-13 score without a bit of the flush of embarrassment.

W.A.A. NEWS

Change in rules!—A new ruling states that anyone who has had archery instruction may take AA Archery. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for each arrow that is lost or broken. The old rule excluded all freshmen from this sport because no one could take archery until she had had one season of it in a Phys. Ed. class here at Bates. Now, instruction in high school, at camp, or elsewhere, counts as well.

Tennis players, don't forget to sign down in Rand Gym the hours you have played. Be sure to engage a court ahead by signing, also in Rand Gym for the time and court which you want. Courts may be used except when Gym classes are being held and on Sunday. Remember, too, that each time you play a minimum of one-half hour is required. Four hours are necessary for credit.

There's a lot of spirit and good playing being shown in the hockey encounters which indicates that there should be some good games in store. The sophomores were really "set up" over that 3-0 win over the seniors.

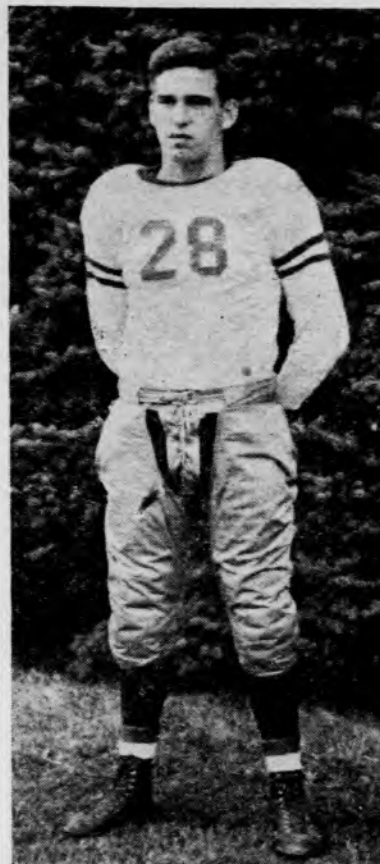
West Parker, New Dorm Battle To A Scoreless Tie

The Intramural Touch Football program was seriously curtailed during the past week, the only game played being the one between the New Dormitory and West Parker. While it was the only game played, it had enough thrills to make up for all the postponed games. A game West Parker outfit that had only seven men in the first half and six in the second, held off numerous touchdown drives by the heavier, better manned New Dorm club to emerge with a glorious 0-0 tie.

The West Parkerites came out with a new 3-3 defense that had the New Dormers guessing the whole first half. This defense caused so much bewilderment on the part of the Dormers that they had many sharp controversies in the huddles trying to decide what play to call. The second half was a different story as the New Dormites began to spread their pass receivers and pushed the outmanned Parker boys all over the gridiron. Pushed as they were, the boys from the West managed to keep their goal line uncrossed all the way and leave the field sporting a moral victory—to say nothing of numerous cases of bruises and strain.

Manager Driscoll has reported that this week's games will be played off according to schedule.

SOPH STARS



JOHN SHEA '44 (left) played a whale of a defensive game against Tufts Saturday. ARNOLD CARD, another sophomore, ran wild scoring the first Bates touchdown and later he lateraled to Walker who in turn lateraled to Flanagan for the second tally. Garnet fans expect great things from these two second-year men during the State Series.



Visitors Injury Riddled But Potent

Pond Expects McDonald, Only Casualty, To Start

The injury riddled Northeastern Huskies invaded Garcelon field next Saturday to tangle with the Bates Bobcats in an attempt to break into the win column after two straight lickings at the hands of Maine and Williams. Bates, after dropping a heartbreaking affair to Tufts on a late game drive by the Jumbos, will be striving to avenge a 12-3 loss to the Huskies last fall.

Bates came through the Tufts game in good physical condition. John McDonald suffered a slightly sprained ankle but Coach Pond expects him to be ready.

On the other hand the Huskies, who in pre-season dope expected to have their best season, have been plagued by injuries to key men all season long. Dick Grey, giant center, has had to play with both knees swathed in bandages, and hardly a lineman is minus some injury or bruise. One bright spot, however, has been the kicking of Gale Foster who on many occasions has booted the Huskies out of danger.

Probable starting line-up for NU will have Phillips and Colantonio at ends, Krajewski and Sheridan at tackles, Zachirchuk and Myrbeck at guards, and Grey at center. Quarterback is Foster, and Sakovit is the fullback while Dias and Otenti are the halfbacks.

Johnny James and Tom Young are likely starters for Bates at end. Jack Shea and Norm Johnson will be the tackles with John McDonald and All-Maine George Parmenter at guard posts. Harlan Sturgis looms as the center. Tommy Flanagan (watch me catch this one with my teeth) at quarterback and either Joey LaRochelle or Johnny Sigsbee at fullback will be flanked by Mickey Walker and Del Johnson at the halfback slots. Arnold Card will undoubtedly see plenty of service.

Odds are even with all signs pointing to another hair-raising spectacle.

Harriers Bow 22-38 But Show Promise

Easily taking the first, second, and third places, and thereby insuring themselves of a victory, a team from MIT defeated the varsity cross-country runners here Saturday morning. The score was 22 to 38.

Shaw, Josephs, and MacGregor of MIT were followed by sophomore Bert Smith, and a second later by Johnny Grimes. MIT's Artgaw Bates' Gordon Corbett, Miller and Cummings of Tech, and Nickerson and Marsh of our varsity completed the scoring positions in that order.

Smith, running his first varsity race, led the Bates pack as expected. His time for the difficult four mile course was good, several seconds faster than that of his trial run in spite of the high wind. Coach Thompson was particularly pleased with the work of Grimes and Marsh, however. Grimes, a veteran runner who has improved remarkably this year, finished with a sprint which might have resulted in a closer score had it been used earlier. He may improve his time in the next meet by running the entire distance with the leaders. For John Marsh this was the first race of his life. Nevertheless, he finished strongly, the fifth Bates man in.

MIT's unusual feat in placing the first three men may be explained by the fact that the trio had had a certain amount of summer practice previous to the opening of the school. The Garnet runners, on the other hand, have had just slightly more than two weeks of training, and are still in the early stages of development. Coming along as rapidly as they are, they should make a better showing against Northeastern when they travel to Boston next Saturday.

Spence Leads Pack As Frosh Lose First Meet

Before an experienced, well-balanced team from Wilton Academy, the freshman cross-country squad went down to a 22-33 defeat in their first meet of the season last Thursday afternoon. The starring role went to Howie Spence of the Bobkittens, however, whose last minute spurt gave him the coveted first place. His time for the run was much better than average, giving promise of continued triumphs in the future.

Wilton showed its superiority by placing the next four men, thus killing hopes for a freshman victory. Close on the heels of the fourth man came Stan Lamb of the yearlings, seconds too late to close the gap between them. He was followed by Don Bentley, Ken Baldwin, and Tony Drago, who finished seventh, ninth, and tenth respectively. Completing the important first seven Bates men to come in were Jim Taylor and Ted Collins.

Inexperience was a prime factor in defeating the harriers, for all of whom this was their first race. The fact that most of them finished in strong sprints indicates that better placement of their strength might have resulted in a more favorable outcome. This is an important point, and a comparatively easy one to clear up. The freshmen should appear more formidable in future meets as a result of it.

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Tufts Game
(Continued from page three)
Bobcat touchdowns. Little Arnold Card, who sparked the Bates attack all afternoon, was the big gun in the first touchdown march. After an exchange of kicks, Bates found itself with the ball on Tufts 40 yard line. With Mickey Walker passing and

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bucking the line and with Card slicing off tackles, the Garnet pushed to the nineteen yard stripe, whereupon Card drove his 155 pounds through the left side of the line, ran over the secondary, and bulled his way into the end zone with one Tufts defender riding on his shoulders the last ten yards. Sure-footed Johnny Sigbee booted the point and Bates was definitely back in the game.

Tommy Flanagan was the key man in the score that followed seven plays later. He made a beautiful interception of a Harrison pass on his own 40 and behind lethal blocking, raced 26 yards to the Tufts 34. A line smash moved it to the 31 and then came the Bates "super-special", the most spectacular play of the day. Card knifed off right tackle to about the 20, when he ran into a wave of blue jerseys. Unhesitatingly, he flipped a lateral to the trailing Walker, who pranced to the 10 before lateralizing to Flanagan, who raced over standing up as Walker cleared a path for him. With the Bates stands going wild, Sigbee attempted the extra point, but the wind carried it wide.

However, Tufts was far from through. In the fourth quarter, the attack, that had been ineffective for the past two periods, began to function again, as the Bobcats began to tire under the poundings of the heavy Tufts line. After Bates had threatened briefly, Tufts took over on their

Stu-C Meet Men In First Assembly Thurs.
The Student Council will meet with the men of the student body tomorrow morning in the Little Theatre at 8:45. This will be the first men's assembly of the current college year. Walter Driscoll '42, intramural manager, will speak for a few minutes and Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, will explain the manner in which the facilities of Chase Hall should be used by upperclassmen and freshmen.

BATES ON THE AIR
The "Bates on the Air" program of the Radio Class tonight over WCOU at 8:45, will feature a round table discussion on the current national high school debate topic: "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age". The participants include David Nichols '42, chairman, Arthur Cole '42 and Thomas Howarth '42. George Antunes '43 prepared the script outline and Arnold Leavitt '43 will announce.

Back-to-Bates
(Continued from page one)
of Chase Hall for alumnae, mothers, wives, and women guests, while a similar luncheon is being given on the main floor by the College Club for alumni, fathers, and men guests. Then, at 1:30, on Garcelon Field, alumni, students, and friends will gather to see a fighting Bates team, which has proved itself worthy of all the praise that has been showered on it, go out to meet the University of Maine, in the first encounter of the State Series. After the game, the Women's Athletic Association will serve tea in the Chase Hall Assembly Room for alumni, alumnae, and out-of-town guests.

Bobcats Play For Varsity Club Dance
From 7:30 to 11:30 on Saturday evening, the Bates Bobcats will swing out at the informal Varsity Club Dance in the Alumni Gym. Everyone is invited.

own eleven. In exactly twelve plays, the Jumbo moved 89 yards through a tired Bates team for a touchdown. The fact that they added the extra point made little difference. Bates took to the air in the few remaining moments but two interceptions culminated their aerial hopes.

To name outstanding players in a game of this type would be a rank injustice. True, there were outstanding plays, but there were too many players behind the plays to warrant any individual elaboration.

DeKauffmann
(Continued from page one)
from the onslaught of the aggressor."
Danish People Approve Of His Actions
Mr. de Kauffmann went on to say that he had no doubt that his actions coincide with the real wishes of the Danish people, although they were prevented from expressing their own opinions and under German duress he was dismissed for his actions. Mentioning that the United States does not consider his dismissal as valid, and that Danes all over the world have told him he did right, he said, "My presence here tonight is an indication that Bates College also understands and approves my action."

The Danish minister expressed his gratefulness for the honor bestowed upon him by Bates, especially since it comes from a college which in his own words "from its foundations has stood for ideals in international relations akin to the ideals I have tried to work for ever since I entered the Danish Foreign Service thirty years ago".

The simple and dignified service began at eight o'clock with the Prelude, followed by the Academic Procession. The Reverend Albert W. Jefferson, D.D., conducted the invocation and responsive reading. Following the singing of the anthem, "The Recessional", by the College Choir, President Clifton D. Gray introduced the guest of honor and conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him.

In conferring the degree, President Clifton D. Gray gave the following citation:
"Henrik de Kauffmann: Scion of a distinguished Danish family, born in Germany, educated at the universities of Copenhagen and Oxford; for nearly three decades in the diplomatic service of his country as minister successively to Italy, China, Japan, Norway and latterly to the United States; staunch advocate of cooperation among the Scandinavian countries; today a minister-in-exile because he dared alone and unaided to keep Greenland from becoming a Nazi stepping-stone to the Western Hemisphere, while working heart and soul to hasten the day of Denmark's liberation from the brutal yoke of a so-called master race."

After the choir sang the Danish National Anthem, Mr. de Kauffmann presented his address, "Greenland". The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", Benediction by Reverend Jefferson, and the Recessional, "Maestoso", concluded the ceremonies.

Mr. de Kauffmann was unable to attend last spring's commencement exercises, and so the presentation ceremonies were delayed until this fall.



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