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# The Bates Student - volume 69 number 12 - October 29, 1941

Bates College

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# Science Cannot Solve Moral Problems - Adler

Neither theology nor philosophy have a place in the world's culture, stated Dr. Mortimer Adler who spoke to a capacity audience Monday night in the College Chapel on "The Questions Science Cannot Answer". By the very nature of the case, the famous philosopher of the University of Chicago went on to say, they must be superior to the natural sciences.

Not only did Mr. Adler base his case upon the proving of these statements but he emphasized the fact that scientists attach too much importance to their studies, and he criticized the scientists for attempting to solve all of the world's problems by their limited scientific abilities. Such problems cannot be answered by scientific knowledge, but must be answered by the knowledge gained in philosophy and theology.

Probably the important and interesting thing that Dr. Adler said in regard to college education and education of all kinds is that it far overemphasizes the sciences in the educational fields. Stating that although educational systems of this country should be most concerned with the study of philosophy and theology, the study of these subjects is too much concerned with the scientific studies.

Of special interest to college students and their professors were Mr. Adler's remarks about the disillusionment of the youths of college age about the present world crisis. He blames the cause of this disillusionment and of the general unconcerned attitude toward defending democracy upon democratic principles upon the college professors of the modern institutions of higher learning. They have taught that nothing is objective, and that the holding of opinions contrary to democracy and that there is no reason for fighting for the

democratic principles except that they are our way of life. This Dr. Adler condemns as no better than what the present Nazis are doing, for they are fighting for their way of life. He went on to say then that unless we can defend democracy, which is our way of life, by truly rational and moral arguments and not because we are prejudiced to it, unless we can find truly reasoned and moral grounds for defending democracy, it is not worth fighting for. Since such knowledge cannot be given to us by the natural or empirical sciences, this then is one of the questions that science cannot answer. He implied that all moral questions are in the same category.

Moreover, Dr. Adler went on to say, science has limitations on it that preclude its answering the questions that philosophy can answer. In the first place, the aim of science is not to understand, there is no explanation, but merely the description of the connections of phenomena. Although these descriptions are elaborate, they are still only descriptions. So the scientist is not concerned with the substance of things or their causes. Furthermore, science has another practical limitation in that although it supplies many things which can be the means of great advancement of the culture and civilization, it provides no way to control the use of these things for good, so they can often be used for evil or destructive purposes. Philosophical knowledge, however, can give us the answers to these questions, and can dictate the use of these things supplied by science.

Dr. Adler mentioned and proved point after point upholding the theory that theology and philosophy can exist side by side with science, in the sense that they are independent of each other. As mentioned above, however, he insists that philosophy and theology are by the very nature of things superior to science.

# "Laburnum Grove" Cast Polishes Last Rehearsals

The first performance of the Robinson Players presentation of "Laburnum Grove" is just over a week away. The rehearsals bring out once again the keen sense of casting of the play director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. She has also added many of her own touches in the play which she is sure to make the first production of the 1941-1942 season a sure-fire hit.

Albert Smith '44 portrays George Radfern, well-to-do Englishman who has lots of money and a beautiful daughter. He has to use all his ingenuity to keep his pocket-tying relatives from walking off with his money. Smith does full justice to the part and is sure to keep his audience laughing to the end as to whether the scheme he puts up to rid himself of the relatives is merely a scheme or the reality. His other precious possession is his daughter, Elsie Radfern, portrayed by Crete Woodard who falls in love with Harold

Russ as brought to life by David Nickerson '42. Nickerson evidently does not limit his admiration to Elsie but also he shows great interest for Mr. Radfern's pocketbook. So Radfern's scheme is two-fold, one to rid himself of his pecuniary relatives and the other to eliminate the ardent and profit-seeking lover. Miss Woodard uses her natural charms to the utmost, portraying the beautiful but slightly innocent and love-sick Elsie. Mr. Nickerson also does a fine job of enticing Elsie as a means to an end.

The relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Baxly, portrayed by William Barr '42 and Dorothy Frost '43, respectively, are sure to remind one of any distasteful relatives. Mr. Barr brings out all the craft and slyness which his characterization call for, while Miss Frost adds much to the comical atmosphere of the play with her characterization.

(Continued on page four)

# Spoifford Club Aids "Garnet" Staff In Five Issue Schedule

The "Garnet", college literary publication, will have its first appearance of the school year on Nov. 15, it was announced yesterday by Miss Barbara White '42, editor. This year the publication inaugurates a new policy of publishing five numbers as contrasted with the two of previous years. National known advertisements will also be an added feature.

The editorial staff, besides Miss White, claims Lyander Kemp '42 and Harry Curtis '42 as assistant editors, and includes Robert Martell '43, George Kolstad '43, Dorothy Malsby '43, Valerie Salving '43, June Atkins '43, Barbara Stanhope '42, Ralph Tulane '42 and Elbert Smith '44, all of whom have contributed to Bates publications. Nancy Gould '43 will serve as art editor, and Harry Robinson '42 will be business manager.

Ultimately associated with the work of the "Garnet" staff are the activities of the Spoifford Club, campus literary organization. While the two groups are actually independent of each other, the "Garnet" depends on Spoifford for the collecting and judging of literary material.

The history of the Spoifford Club gives an interesting picture of the growth of interest in creative writing on this campus—an interest which culminated in a five edition schedule for the "Garnet". But the club means more than that; it stands

as a tribute to the enthusiasm and high standards of one of the finest men who ever taught at Bates. That man was Professor Albion Keith Spoifford.

Soon after graduating from Bates in the class of 1904, Professor Spoifford returned as an instructor in English Composition and Argumentation. At the age of twenty-six he became the professor in this department. He accomplished more during his two years at this post than would seem creditable in spite of an illness which resulted in his death in 1909.

Therefore, in that same year President George Colby Chase in his report announced that "The Spoifford Literary Club, composed of both young men and young women, has been organized and its name and purpose constitute a choice tribute to the memory of our late lamented Professor Spoifford".

Established near the beginning of the century, this club has functioned for thirty-two years or for almost one-half of the college's history.

Some of its highlights date back to 1921, when the members presented original plays in the Little Theatre on occasions termed "Spoifford Night". In 1928 the Spoifford Club, which until then had published a magazine section in the STUDENT, issued the first copy of the "Garnet".

(Continued on page four)

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX, NO. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Busses Transport Students To Bowdoin

### Game, Bus Tickets On Sale In Gym Today, Tomorrow

Owing to the difficulty of securing an adequate number of trains to transport students to the Bowdoin game this Saturday, it has been decided to use busses to take those who wish to go to the game. According to Minert Thompson '43, secretary of the Student Council and its representative in the arrangements for the transportation, as many busses as are needed will be supplied.

Tickets for admission to the game will cost 55 cents and round trip bus tickets will cost 50 cents. Both may be secured at the Alumni Gymnasium Office either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by the Student Council to have Saturday classes dismissed at 11:30, and meals will be arranged accordingly for those who desire to go. The busses will probably leave from Raud Hall at 12:15.

## 500 Grads Enjoy Successful Visit

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, the campus played host to 500 returning alumni and treated them royally to say the very least. It all started with the freshmen playing fairly and keeping their caps on so that the former students might more easily distinguish the neophyte from his matured brethren.

Things really got going, however, with the torch light parade behind the band and that mammoth, uproarious, glorious rally. Well over 700 students and alumni packed the Gymnasium on Friday evening, to see the spectacle arranged by showmen Irving Mabee '42, Minert Thompson '43, and Austin Staples '42. Music by the Band and the Bobcats, vocals by the Men's Glee Club and an unquestionably harmonious quartet, added color and atmosphere to the speeches and cheers, while students and alumni combined to present the good-natured skit, "Faculty Follies". Coaches Pond and DeAngelis sounded keynotes of optimism that their boys went ahead to substantiate on Saturday afternoon. Frank Coffin '40, the main speaker of the evening, was presented by Chairman Dave Nichols '42 as speaking on "The History of the Massachusetts Historical Society", but deviated somewhat to prove that moral "victories" are often moral "defeats".

Immediately after the rally, the alumni and faculty held their get-together in Chase Hall. At this time, movies of the Tufts game were shown, followed by color shots of various campus activities. During the period of recreation and dancing that followed, Mrs. Marion Mitchell Stetson '05 was announced as the winner of the door prize, two tickets to the coming State Series game with Colby.

On Saturday morning, after a special chapel service, at which Professor Fred E. Pomeroy '39 spoke, many of the alumni sat in on the classes and mused. At 11:30 a. m. over 100 lunches were served in Chase Hall under the supervision of the College Club and the Bates Key.

By 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, the crowd of nearly 5,000 who had poured into Garcelon Field, were keyed up for a climactic event, and they witnessed one, as the Bates team, instilled with a spirit left unchilled by the wintry weather, sent Maine "back to Orono" on the short end of a 13-6 score. It was a hard-fought game all the way and the University of Maine band epitomized the splendid sportsmanship shown, by playing the Bates Alma Mater as they marched away, down through the streets of Lewiston.

As if two football games, a mammoth rally and numerous other events were not sufficient to complete a never-to-be-forgotten Back-to-Bates week end, the program was capped with the Varsity Club Dance in the Alumni Gym. Here, from eight to twelve p. m., over 500 people danced to the scintillating rhythm of the Bobcats, plus the added attraction of three prizes awarded during the "spot dances". Professor and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball and Coach and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson served as chaperones.

## College Establishes Remedial Speech Plan

With the establishment of a Remedial Speech class to work in cooperation with the Remedial English class, a definite trend of desire toward better student expression, both written and orally, on the part of the administrators of the college is evident.

Last year, a successful Remedial English class was established to help those who were awkward of expression on the written page, and it is being continued. This year the faculty committee has authorized the establishment of a Remedial Speech class under the direction of Miss Lydia Frank, speech instructor.

The method of procedure will not be very similar to that of the English class, however, since private conferences will supplant classes. These conferences will be one-half hour every other week. The participants will be those who will have been recommended by various faculty members for deficient speech or lack of adequate ability to express themselves as clearly as possible, because of poor articulation and voices. Those who have been recommended for this Remedial Speech will be unable to graduate unless they have satisfactorily completed the requirements of the course.

Miss Frank is authorized to provide any kind of speech training which she thinks necessary and adequate. No credit will be given to any student if he is put into any other speech course, such as Public Speaking or similar courses, if Miss Frank thinks it is necessary or proper to advise him to do so.

## Eight High Schools Participate In Play Day

The annual Bates high school Play Day under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 8. Priscilla Simpson '42 is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Eight high schools are expected to take part in and enjoy the activities of the day's program which consists mainly of athletic events such as games and relays.

One of the special features of this year's program will be a basketball demonstration Saturday afternoon. This demonstration will be conducted with the help of the WAA basketball club by Miss Chambers, state basketball chairman, from Portland.

## Deane Hoyt Heads Soph Hop Committee

Sophomore Class President Walter Davis announced yesterday that plans for the annual Sophomore Hop are getting under way. Davis has appointed Deane Hoyt dance committee chairman, and is leaving the selection of other members of the committee with Hoyt. The date and theme of the dance are not yet known.

## New Radio Group Broadcasts Tonight

### Present "Antigone" First; All Students Eligible For Tryouts

The regular Bates On the Air program over WCOU tonight at 8:15, this week will take a new form. The Bates Radio Players, a new organization being formed under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, will supplant the Bates Radio Class for this week's production.

Miss Schaeffer is attempting to initiate a new series of programs which will be a presentation of a number of plays beginning with the tragedies of old Greece and running down to modern Broadway productions.

The play for this week is the "Antigone" by Sophocles. The cast includes Dorothy Mathews '42, Anne Momma '42, George Kerwin '42, C. J. Senior '42, Romeo Baker '45, Emanuel Goldman '45. The cuttings and adaptations have been made by Miss Schaeffer herself.

Membership in the Bates Radio Players will not be restricted only to the Robinson Players and Heelers organizations, but any student is eligible to become a participant upon satisfactory completion of adequate tryouts.

## OC Promises Members Year Of Out Door Fun

Outdoor fun in large proportions is promised to Bates students this year by the Outing Club. Three well-attended and much-enjoyed mountain climbs to Tumbledown, Baldpate, and Caribou Mountains have been held this year.

Next on the program is the construction of the skating rink behind the gym for advocates of the silver blades. The rink, which is open to all, will begin operations a few weeks before Christmas.

The far-famed Winter Carnival in February is sponsored and directed by the Club, and is the stellar attraction of this year's program. An all-college ski and skate will be held, together with inter-dorm ski and skate competitions. The coronation of the Carnival Queen, and the Carnival Hop will climax this Bates winter fiesta.

Skiers will want to take the ski trips to Sabattus and Bridgton that will be held in season. An Open House at Sabattus is also planned. The Outing Club as usual will make available, without charge, to all winter-sports enthusiasts toboggans, skis, ski-poles and sleds.

Campers will be keenly interested in the six canoe trips, three for men and three for women, planned for next spring. Sixteen eighteen-foot canoes are being purchased by the Club and a trailer to carry them is being built. Canoeists who want to use the canoes for private trips of a day or two will be able to borrow these new canoes, subject to certain restrictions.

According to Robert Langermann '42, hikers who wish to climb mountains next spring can obtain transportation and advice from the Outing Club.

## CA Sponsors Campus Picture-Lending Project

The Campus Service Commission of the Christian Association is preparing to sponsor a picture exchange gallery. At present there are seven pictures in the collection. These are to be exhibited as the dance on Saturday night, and there will be a drawing for them by those who desire one. At this time a one dollar deposit is required, but upon the returning of a picture this deposit will be refunded. In this way the recipient actually gets the use of a picture for nothing.

This picture-lending project was first started by Kathleen Curry '41, former chairman of the Campus Service Commission, and is being carried on by Robert Curtis '42, the present chairman. The system provides an opportunity for students to have access to some really fine works of art throughout the year.

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## Frosh Frolic Program Jolts Campus Tomorrow

### Peterson Displays Cue Skill Monday

On Nov. 3, Bates students will again have occasion to witness Charles C. (Show Me a Shot I Can't Make) Peterson demonstrate the finer techniques of the art of billiards; pocket, straight-rail, and three-cushion, plus a bag full of fancy shots. Coeds and eds alike will have a chance to see this fancy shot champion perform at Chase Hall; men from one to three in the afternoon, and women from seven to nine in the evening.

Mr. Peterson is one of the founders of the development of college interest in billiards, having started about eleven years ago on his nation-wide tours of American colleges. He is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America, two strong organizations which are fostering billiards in a new light. The purpose of the tours, among other things, is to eliminate the old conception that because one is a good "pool" player his youth has been sadly misspent. On the contrary, pocket-billiards and straight billiards are now in many circles inter-collegiate competitions for both men and women, and they are rapidly gaining in popularity throughout all colleges.

It may be assured that Mr. Peterson will keep the entertainment "on the ball", for not only does he shoot with great and amazing precision, but his bits of witticism assure the gallery of a full two hours' entertainment.

All those who want to learn the games or improve their abilities, or who just want to witness some fine shooting are cordially invited to come to Chase Hall at the designated hours to see Mr. Peterson in action.

### Clothes In Reverse, Air Raid Practice, Mark '44's Ignominy

Tomorrow, Thursday, the "day of days" will be here. It is this day which the members of the Student Council have designated to be one of fun and merriment for upperclassmen at the expense of the neophytes of the campus. Briefly, the day is devoted to "Frosh Frolic". The following rules and regulations which will be stringently enforced, have been drawn up with great care by the members of the Council:

1. All Freshmen are to wear their clothes directly in reverse to the usual manner. This means:
  - a. The regulation tie shall be worn in reverse with the bow on the back of the neck.
  - b. Shirts shall be buttoned over the spinal column.
  - c. Trousers shall be worn in reverse with the belt directly under the shirt buttons.
  - d. The visors of the jockey hats shall be worn over the neck.
  - e. Topcoat and suitcoat shall also be worn backwards.
  - f. All heavy sweaters except V-necks are forbidden. The latter must be worn with the "V" in back.
  - g. Light sweaters must be worn under the shirt.
2. This rule shall be in effect from 12 to 4:30 p. m. Freshmen having 11 o'clock classes and eating at first meal may wait until 12:30.
3. From 7:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., Freshmen must carry upperclassmen's books at their request.
4. Freshmen must perform house-cleaning duties at the request of upperclassmen. A certificate from the upperclassman for whom work has been done shall be adequate guard against performing more than one chore.
5. All Freshmen shall stand until upperclassmen have been seated in the Commons. This applies to both first and second meals.
6. All Freshmen who have been the guests of the "Unholy Thirteen" shall participate in a skit in front of Hathorn Hall at 1:15 p. m.
7. Freshmen shall address all upperclassmen as "sir" and shall hold open the doors until the upperclassmen have entered.
8. Whenever an upperclassman shouts "Air Raid" at a Freshman, that Freshman shall IMMEDIATELY drop to the ground and lying flat, fire imaginary "A.A." shells at imaginary "Stukas". Appropriate sound effects should accompany this.
9. A tug-of-war will be held between Freshmen and upperclassmen on the road directly behind Hathorn Hall.
  - a. All participants are advised to change to old clothes directly after their 3:30 class and then report to the battlefield.
  - b. The side which pulls the other through a stream of water ejected from a hose is declared the victor.
  - c. The losers are advised to repair to warm clothing at once.
10. The above rules will end at 4:30 p. m., following the tug-of-war. If by some freak of fate the Freshmen win the tug-of-war, they will be permitted to look smug until 7:40 on Monday.

## Sweet And Vernon Lead Thorncrag Bull Session

Thorncrag Cabin will be the scene of a bull session, sponsored by the Peace Commission of the Christian Association, on Monday evening, Nov. 3. Supper will be served, buffet style, and a nominal fee of ten cents will be charged to cover the expense of food.

The pros and cons of "The American Foreign Policy and Where it is Leading Us" will be discussed, with Dr. Paul Sweet, Ph.D. and Dr. Percy L. Vernon, D.D., leading the "session".

This bull session and supper will be open to all those who are interesting in attending, and the group will leave Hathorn Hall on Nov. 3, at 5:30 p. m. A list will be posted in Chase Hall where those who wish to go, may sign up.

## "Mirror" Staff Arranges Senior Class Photos

Eugene Ayres '42, business manager of the "Mirror", annual year-book, has announced that sittings for senior class pictures have begun, and that cooperation in attendance on the part of all whose names are posted on the main bulletin board will be appreciated by both him and the photographer.

As in previous years, the pictures will be taken at the studio of Miss Dora Clark Tash at 125 Main street between 1:45 and 4:30 every week-day afternoon. A two dollar deposit is required at all sittings.

Besides arranging for the taking of pictures at the present time, the business manager is preparing the budget and contracts with the publishers. The editorial manager, Richard Horton '42, and Ayres are both awaiting official approval of their working staffs by the Publishing Association before proceeding further on any actual work.

## Dover N. H. Entertains Second Debate Clinic

The second in this year's series of debate clinics sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic League for the benefit of high school debaters will be entertained Friday afternoon and evening by Dover, N. H., High School. Arnold Stinchfield '43 and Vincent McKusick '44 meet a University of New Hampshire team in an evening debate on the high school topic of universal military training.

The program will be opened by a talk by David Nichols '42 on "How to Prepare for a Debate on Military Training" and Prof. Brooks Quimby will discuss the techniques of debate presentation. Over twenty schools of Southern New Hampshire are expected to be represented at the clinic.

# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## A Stein For Maine

After three years of college we've all heard the Alma Mater played and sung so many times that only on particularly exciting occasions do we appreciate the song as much as it deserves. One such occasion occurred last Saturday afternoon.

The University of Maine Band, after watching their football team lose, marched off the field in perfect formation. The song they were playing was not the Maine Stein Song, as might have been expected, but the Bates Alma Mater. It was one of the most sportsmanlike acts we've seen in a long time.

Sportsmanship, after all, is not out of place, even among the four Maine colleges. Perhaps the good loser theme can be given too much emphasis, but we still like the man or the team or the college that can take it as well as dish it out. When we all go down to Brunswick next week we'll be hoping that Ducky's boys will run the pants off Bobby Bell and Company. But whether Bates wins or loses—and we know darned well that Mickey or Del can pass rings around anybody in the Bowdoin backfield—there will be no reason why any Bates student should feel called upon to paint signs on the press box, tear down the goal posts, or break windows in the fraternity houses. That wouldn't be showing school spirit; it would be simply a proof of intellectual and emotional immaturity. It would be just plain dumb.

## Spirit-Fighting Foolishness?

Some people are apparently under a misconception as to just what this thing called spirit is. To our way of thinking, the ancient idea of fights and brawls as an important part of an athletic rivalry is a little out of date. From the Bates viewpoint, it might be advantageous if someone kidnapped Adam Walsh or Jimmy Dolan, but we doubt if anyone will be stupid enough to try it. And yet, almost inevitably, the cry goes up for a return to the spirit of "the good old days," when a spectator was more likely to get a knot on the head or a bloody nose than were the players. If we don't bring back the goal posts from Brunswick or the mule from Waterville we will be condemned as a bunch of sissies. Which is about the most childish asinine condemnation we've heard of.

We suspect, and of course we lack the judgment which comes only with mature experience, that the beloved good old days were far less wild and woolly than the legends tell us. And we suspect also that the very persons who cry for a return to ruffianism would be the first to shout to high heaven if any damages were incurred by this college.

Which brings up two topics that perhaps might better be left unmentioned—the so-called "invasion" of Friday night's rally by a

## IMPrints . . .

"Now is the time, the walrus said To talk of many things . . ." Only instead of "shoes and ships and sealing wax", let's talk about Back-to-Bates. Even as the geese fly southward and the swallows go back to Capistrano (remember) so do the grads, old and new, come back to Bates every fall. With apologies to Social Symphonies, did you see Marilyn and Helene, (do I hear rapturous sighs from Horton and Robinson?), Maxie and Tottie, Netta, Sully, Jo and Bobby? They were among the many who chortled over Faculty Foibles, cheered our red-hot team on to a "moral victory in the TRUE sense" over the now-skinless bear, and cut the Chase Hall rug into dilapidated strips.

! No, it's not propaganda. This time it means Victory for Bates! Not that we think cooking and football mix, but we just can't resist giving you our favorite recipe for Football Flapjacks. Are you ready with paper and pencil? Ingredients: 11 Bates Bobcats 11 Maine Bears 1 well-browned pigskin Mix thoroughly and pour on a well-greased gridiron. We'll leave the rest to you. By the way, does anyone happen to know whether or not William B. Ford of Lambda Chi has found his driver's license?

We wish to announce officially the formation of a new Association on Campus: R. H. O. M. G. W. A. Translation: Rand Hall Old Maids and Grass Widows Ass'n.

Official theme song: The Old Rand Gals; they ain't what they used to be three long years ago.

Back-to-Bates has BEN a happy occasion for some, including Al Turner. (Note, the first, last and only pun in this column!) Then, of course, there was Ruthie and Frank, Ken and Bud, apple pie and cheese. (Yes, they go THAT well together.) We also have some consolation for the Old Maids. Did you see the Chester Parkers and the Charles Crookers? Smarty and Lib were Rand girls themselves, once.

Let's say it with flowers: Four bunches of violets to those shy, retiring characters, Boothby, Horton, Johnson and Temple; an orchid each to Dave Nichols, Mr. Coffin, Coaches Pond and DeAngelis; a pink rosebud for every Bobcat, (the swingsters), and a laurel wreath for every Bobcat, (the football squad). Last of all, we mustn't forget a lily for each Maine man . . .

To end on a musical note—Tchaltkovsky and Glenn Miller are still hobnobbing at the Qual. Pardon me, boy, is that the Chattanooga Choo-choo?

## CLUB NOTES

The first meeting of the Politics Club was held at Libbey Forum at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th. Ex-Mayor Beauchamp of Lewiston addressed the group on "The Increased Power of State over City Government".

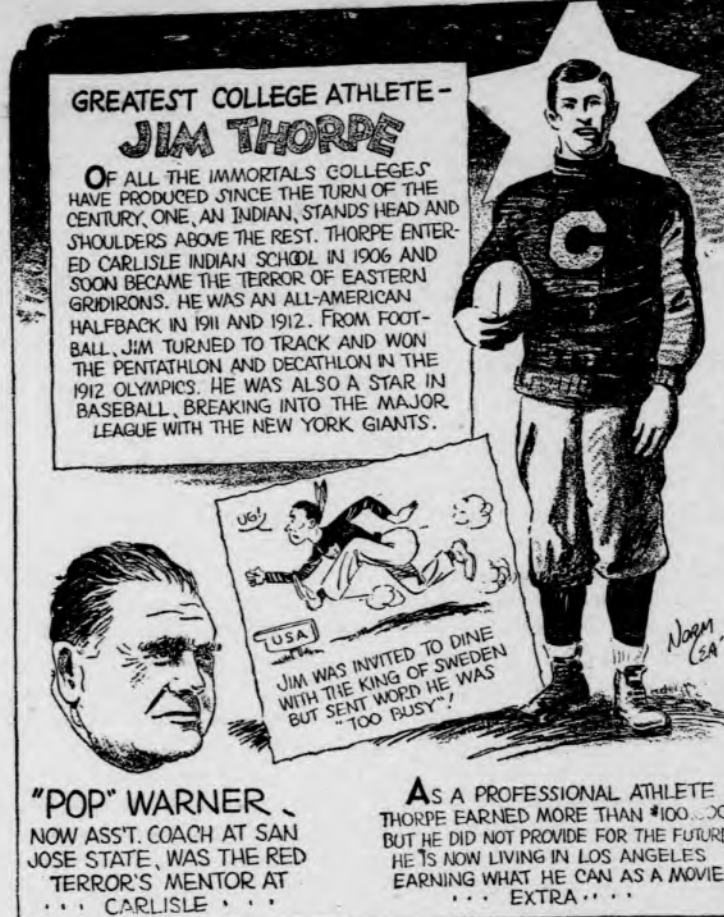
Der Deutsche Verein held its first meeting, an initiation meeting for new members, at Thornecrag on Tuesday, Oct. 28th. Ruth Jache '43 and Charles Buck '42 were in charge of the program and refreshments. Prof. and Mrs. Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, and Mme. Laurent were the chaperones for the outing.

group of Maine men, and the daubing of blue paint on the press box of Garcelon Field. "In the old days" they would "never have gotten away with it." We're thankful they did get away with it, if getting away with it means that no one hit anybody with a baseball bat. A fist fight at the Back-to-Bates rally would have given the newspapers plenty to write about, but such cheap publicity is something we don't need and don't want. The few irresponsible men who caused the disturbance have been disciplined by their own authorities, and the outstandingly sportsmanlike action of the Maine band has made clear to us that our ideas of what an athletic rivalry should be are shared by at least one other college in this state.

Sure we want Bowdoin to get licked next Saturday, and certainly we want to beat Colby on Armistice Day. But that's only because we feel that Bates may very well be the best football team in Maine. We'll yell our fool heads off if we win, and we'll be awfully disappointed if we lose. But in neither case do we see the need of tearing down goal posts or engaging in gang fights. In fact, we'd get a much greater thrill if our own band saw fit to follow the example set by that of the University of Maine.

There's plenty of spirit at Bates. We only hope that the vocal expression of that enthusiastic loyalty will be of a greater intensity than that demonstrated by the opposition. In other words, we've got to out-yell the Bowdoin stands. That will be the time to forget about our emotional stability. But if the students of this college, or of any other, so far forget themselves as to cause property damage, they will be doing nothing more than making a plain, everyday fool of themselves.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## Coed Sees Social Work In Real Life Setting

By Jean Kenneston '42

The chance to watch the inside workings of all aspects of a wide-reaching and important profession for four whole weeks does not come along very often. However, it did happen this past summer, and five coeds from New England colleges were in on it. We were the guests of the Family Welfare Society of Boston for a month. We were not there to learn to be social workers, or even to be persuaded into thinking that we might like to be. The real purpose of our visit was for us to get in on the way social work operates nowadays and to understand the underlying philosophy. And so Junior Month was started several years ago. We were brought into contact with social work, not through lectures and theoretical discussions but rather, through actually seeing people doing it and by hearing them tell of actual cases. Our visits covered all sides of the profession—group work, case work, community organization—and all kinds of agencies, private and public.

## Boston Agencies Are Efficient

In several ways we were extremely lucky. In the first place, the city of Boston has an outstanding set-up for social work. The organization of its agencies leads to a high degree of efficiency. Furthermore we were lucky again in that our host agency, the Family Welfare Society of Boston, is probably the most outstanding in the city. To single out one or two parts of the month which were most interesting would be impossible since they were all equally fascinating. However, we did agree that our week of actual case work done in the districts was quite an experience. The

fact that none of us were natives made it quite amusing. If you don't know Boston try talking with someone that does. Some of our funniest experiences came from our trips to and from our assignments—for instance, the time I went to South Boston via Cambridge (the roundabout way, to you).

Each of us was assigned to one of the thirteen branch offices and were under the supervision of one of the case workers. Our supervisors gave us some of their cases to visit. We found our clients friendly and hospitable. This was because their relationship with this particular agency is usually pleasant. The plan of this agency as well as others is to help people to help themselves, to carry out plans which they themselves have thought out. It was surprising how many people did not want money but rather just needed someone with whom they might express their feelings. This part of the case work is, we found, almost as important as giving actual material aid.

Workers Hear Clients' Problems

There was the case of an elderly woman who was too old to keep on living in her home alone. She always had an excuse whenever the case worker came to suggest a change. She was too old to pack her belongings or she did not have the right clothes or some other excuse was always offered. The case worker knew that her real trouble was that she could not bear to think of giving up all the things which she had held dear for years and years. It was the worker's job to help her slowly get used to the idea of leaving it all behind and of getting used to a new place. With her training for this type of problem the worker was able to handle the situation skillfully.

Our work was not usually as difficult as this but we did visit homes and work out minor problems. I remember visiting a home from which the last worker had been ushered out emphatically and in no uncertain terms. My call was a pleasant one and almost disappointing in its serenity. Possibly it could have been because I had news of a job for the man and the last worker had had to refuse the family money when they asked for it. Then there was the case of the two little boys in one family who were behavior problems. It was my job to make a home visit and observe the children. It gave me a chance, too, to notice the home conditions, the parents' attitude toward each other and toward the children.

Children Benefit From Summer Camps

Several other trips were made to tell families of plans made for children to go to camp. This is an important service in the summer, because the agencies have access to several fine camps. For instance, little Polly played "America" on an old broken down piano, one of three pieces of furniture in one of the three rooms in which Polly and her parents and brothers and sisters live, while I told

(Continued on page four)

## FROM THE NEWS

By Harriet Gray '43

### ON "THE SEAS"

Since the outbreak of the second World War eleven American owned merchant ships have been sunk on the high seas. This brings the total of lives lost up to ninety-four or more. The majority of the vessels have been sunk in the Atlantic, implying the work of Nazi submarines.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has defined the acts as "in harmony with all the definitions of piracy and assassinations". The President is standing by Mr. Hull, and while no definite step has been taken to stop the raiders, the United States fleet has indicated that the waters of the northern Atlantic are being closely guarded as defense waters.

The Berlin press has taken the attitude that it is the work of British submarines preying to promote a "war hysteria" here in the United States. However, Mr. Albert V. Alexander, First Lord of the United States Admiralty, has stated that America has been rendering invaluable aid in protecting merchant shipments. At first the navy scouted the presence of submarines, but since Sept. 11, the President has given orders to "shoot the Axis raiders on sight".

### BLOODSHED IN FRANCE

Last week a German official, Lieut. Col. Paul Frederick Hotz was shot to death as he was crossing a square in Nantes. The German Chief of Staff in France ordered that to avenge his death fifty French prisoners were to be put to death. A reward was offered for information concerning his death, and the order that fifty more men would be executed if

the killer was not discovered.

This did not stop the murder of another German official in Bordeaux. The Nazis immediately seized one hundred hostages and put half of them to death. These acts are noted as being the most terrible reprisals since the outbreak of the "Second Battle of France"; but still the resistance, sabotage, and outbreaks continue in France.

Marshal Henri Petain appealed to his countrymen to cease resistance and offered himself as a hostage to the Nazis. This brought about a temporary reprieve on the execution of fifty of the hostages.

### ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT

The Germans are opening a new drive on Russia with reinforced troops and renewed vigor. Stalin has taken personal command of the defense work and intends to fight on against Germany, aided somewhat by the onset of the fierce Russian winter.

### PROPAGANDA

The Nazi government has launched an increasingly violent attack on the United States through its presses. They have attacked President Roosevelt as a "criminal warmonger" who is trying to draw the "peace loving American people" into a war against their wishes. While they are filling their papers full of these invectives, they are, at the same time, neglecting to inform the German people of the sinking of the Lehigh and the Bold Venture. However, the casualties of the Kearny were exploited to the full.

## Mitchell House Gains Name From First Woman Graduate

Attending college for four years involves a continuous series of changes from year to year. We see classmates come and go, new buildings take form, faculty members retire and new ones take their places—the list might be much longer.

An example of the mobile nature of our campus life was found in returning to campus this Fall to learn that Stevens House is no longer a dorm by that name. While some of us have taken it passively with an "Oh, is that so?" attitude, others have wondered about the reasons and background for the change. What are the stages this house has gone through in becoming a full-fledged dormitory? Who is Mary Mitchell for whom it has been named? How has it been different from the other women's residences? Why all the concern anyway?

In searching for adequate answers to these queries, it is learned that not many years back Stevens House was quite apart from college property. At one time its rooms were rented by the private owner, Mrs. Stevens, who continued to live in the rear section. By common conception the house was thought of on campus as a boys' dormitory, as much as were Parker Hall or John Bertram.

The following year, 1939, the college itself rented these rooms for use by Bates girls, since the dormitories then being occupied did not take care of an increasing enrollment. Several alterations and improvements were made for the convenience and comfort of the girls. The Stevens family

continued to inhabit their rooms in the back of the house. This arrangement continued for two years.

The college felt, however, that it would be more desirable to own the house, and the administration succeeded in purchasing it this year. It is now exclusively a women's dormitory, with considerable remodeling.

Mary Mitchell's name will be pioneer in the field of having been the first woman graduate of Bates. It was not until 1872 that she received her M.A. Miss Mitchell, since that time has taught in Worcester, Mass.; has been a professor at Vassar College; and was instrumental in founding the West Chester Park School for young ladies in Boston. She later served as an instructor in the public school system of Laconia, N. H., and lastly, has been principal of a private school for girls.

Mitchell House—the youngest of the dormitory family—is one of the latest indications of the continuous expansion and improvement of the college, and bears the name of a great educator, of whom Bates is proud!

## ALUMNI NEWS

Marita Dick '39 received the certificate of public health at MIT and is now assistant director of health education for the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Eugene S. Foster '39, instructor of speech at the University of Maryland, and Elizabeth Mae Daniels of New York City were married Aug. 24. Each held a master's degree from Syracuse University. He is the son of Mrs. Rosa Lamb Foster, who is the hostess at the Women's Union.

Caroline Pulsifer '39 is a social case worker for the Associated Charities, Institute of Family Service, Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Canavan '39, instructor in the high school at Whitman, Mass., and Mabel Marie Neal of Danforth were married June 18. The groom is

a former all-around athlete and president of Student Council.

Helen Cary May '39 is doing group work at the House for Happiness Settlement, Chicago, while her husband studies in the School of Social Service, Chicago University.

Helen Martikainen '39 is health education supervisor for the Hartford Tuberculosis and Public Health Society. She has been studying at MIT for the past two years.

Milton A. Nixon '39 was admitted to the Maine Bar Sept. 2. He will practice in Portland until Uncle Sam calls.

Mark Lelyveld '40, with an M.S. from Columbia University, is doing newspaper work on the Standard Times, New Bedford, Mass. He is a former editor of the STUDENT.

# Garnet Tramples Black Bear To Cop Series Opener 13-6

## Gridsters Point For Second Series Win

### Bears Smarting From Discouraging Season's Record

After capturing the first leg of the State Series the Bates Bobcats will attempt to make it two straight over Bowdoin next week at Brunswick. Don't make no mistake about it, Adam Walsh and his boys are really smarting over that trouncing they received at the hands of Colby, and as a result the Bobcats will have to show some again how they can fight.

Bowdoin, led by Captain Bobbie Bell, is never a soft touch. Their power backs have a great reputation for speed and power, and the line will average slightly over 180. In the backfield besides Bell are Jim Dyer, Jim Dolan, Ed Coombs, Ed Martin and Bill Elliott, all of whom are veterans. Every one is capable of going places when once shaken into the open, and judging from past performances of the Bowdoin line the Garnet forward wall will really have to hit hard.

Polar Bear Line Formidable

In the center slot is big Bob O'Brien, tipping the scales at an even 200. Guard positions will probably see Bill Georgitis, George Hutchins, and Lew Valiades alternating, while Bill Simonson and George Smith seem to have tackle posts well clinched. Either Brad Hunter, Clark Young, Bud Benoit or George Altman will fill the two end positions. However, all will see plenty of action.

The center of the local line appears set with Harlan Sturgis, who played a swell game against Maine, as the likely starting center, while Ed Cronin is ready as relief. All-Maine George Parmenter and Chief Howarth will again get starting posts at the guards. Tall Norm Johnson and eight Jack Shea are the tackles (nuff said). Probably even Coach Pond does not know who his starting ends will be. Undoubtedly Johnny James, Jimmy Young, Red Francis, and Norm Marshall will all see service.

Lack of Reserves Will Dogs Locals

After the waste of a game that he played last week, little Joey LaRochelle seems a certainty as the blocking back, while Johnny Sigbee's bad

(Continued on page four)

## SPARKPLUG



MICKEY WALKER '43 is receiving well earned praise for his superb performance against Maine Saturday. Despite an injured shoulder, Mickey passed, kicked and ran till the Black Bears were dizzy.

## 14 Basketeers Report To Coach DeAngelis

With but two more State Series football games left to be played, the pigskin will soon be packed away and basketball will again make its debut. In fact, basketball once more began to swish through the nets in Alumni Gym as Coach Jimmy DeAngelis issued first call for an informal practice last Thursday night. With many of the potential basketball candidates now in football togs, practices will be held or occasionally at the boys' convenience until football bows out of the sports picture.

Coach DeAngelis was highly pleased with Thursday's turnout of fourteen candidates. Equipment was issued and the evening was spent in various passing and shooting drills followed by a short scrimmage. These first few informal practices will be held merely so that those candidates now out will get accustomed to handling the ball once more.

Those who reported Thursday night included: Norman Boyan, Carl Monk, Bob McNeil, Deane Hoyt, Kempton Coady, Bob Cote, Thomas Winston, John McSherry, "Al" Aucoin, David Shift, Edward Thomas, "Al" Wight, "Wally" Driscoll, and Ted Boulter.

## SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

They traveled over a hundred miles to try it. They raised vociferous protest at the rally to help it. They repainted the stands to glorify it. But they couldn't change the Bobcat to a woodspussy. In fact, the only noticeable animal alteration was one from boisterous, cocky bear to a deflated excuse for a parlor pug.

It was by far the best game of the year from a Bates standpoint. Not only did the team outscore the Black Bear, but completely mangled him in the statistical check-up. This is the first time this year that Bates has come out on the better end in statistics.

There were three sixty minute men on the Bates eleven, Saturday, Parmenter, Shea, and N. Johnson, with Sturgis and Howarth playing nearly the whole game. These five men, who form the meat between the bread in the Bates line, were the big reasons why the Maine ground attack failed to produce a score in the last half. With about 52 of the 60 minutes behind them and with wave on wave of Maine's rested substitutes coming in, intent on rolling over the tired Bobcat, the final test arose. And rising to meet it and throw it back was this Bates line. We know that there were two big touchdowns scored by the hard-running backfield and that the whole backfield played superbly, but we think that the line, opening up holes in the first half and digging in

tenaciously in the last half to protect the lead, in spite of overwhelming odds of numbers and endurance, was the big cog in Saturday's win.

The funniest event of the year saw Jim Scott pluck a fumble from a pile-up and stand nonchalantly holding the ball, while four officials and twenty-one players looked for it in the pile.

Public enemy number one to the Bates players and fans was Lowell Ward, who not only incensed the team by his high tackling but added insult to injury by taking a pass for the tying touchdown.

Next week, it's another bear we're gunning. Only this one is white and he isn't apt to be a bit cocky. In fact, he's pretty lean because of a dearth of palatable victories and, in addition, he won't be coming into our backyard hunting for bobcat meat. It's a question of our going after it.

There is one thing that will give the Bates team added confidence for this game, however, and that is the fact that the team should be in better physical condition for this encounter than they were for the Maine game. But the hardest job confronting Coach Pond, this week, is keeping the team at the peak they reached, Saturday. If they can remain the same mentally and improve physically, we may be eating bear steak again next Saturday evening.

## Bobcats, Born In '75, Meet East's Top Teams

By John Kobrock '44

Football here at Bates had its first trial encounter when a handful of Batesmen scrimmaged the second team of Tufts College on Nov. 6, 1875. However, the modern collegiate brand was not accepted by the faculty until 1893. This was three years after the first baseball game on the campus. The first game was the consequence of an invitation by Tufts to combat on the gridiron. The objects of the participation in a relatively unknown sport (to them) was to gain experience and to make "pleasing" acquaintances with the men of Tufts. It is reported that they did the latter admirably.

Every man who had failed to distinguish himself in baseball seemed possessed with the idea that here was an opportunity to immortalize himself. A set of 21 rules was used, differing from the Rugby rules later adopted. The game was a close battle until the "third half hour" when a lame Tufts player was replaced by a fresh substitute, who easily eluded the "affectionate" grasps of the Bates players and completed a run in the end zone. Thus Bates ventured into football with an unofficial loss already chalked up, before the school had really begun the sport. An interesting note is that there are two men, still living, Briggs '78, Hutchins '79, who played in that first game.

First Game

For an institution the size of Bates, it has met some of the most formidable eleven of the East. Among them we find: Amherst (with whom we have revived our contests this year), Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, NYU, West Point, Yale, Boston College, and BU. Some of the results of these games are very interesting. For instance, during the years 1899-1902 we played Boston College and defeated her twice and tied once, the remaining contest going to the Bee Cee's. When Bates scored upon Harvard in two consecutive years in 1905, 1906, the Boston Globe stated that it was a record for small colleges. Coming up to 1930, out of a seven-game schedule we were beaten

(Continued on page four)

## Underdog Harrier Squad Looks Toward State Meet

For the third successive year, the team to beat in the annual cross-country meet to be held at Augusta on Friday will be the University of Maine. For some strange reason Maine seems to be able to consistently turn out outstanding cross-country teams.

Maine this year lacks an outstanding runner of the calibre of Don Smith, but nevertheless has a well balanced team all down the line. Likely to lead the Maine pack are Moody and Martinez, two very good distance men. Closely following these men will be Ham and Esterbrook.

Bowdoin has not the team balance to challenge Maine. It has in Hillman, however, the outstanding distance man in Maine today. It is hard to see anyone beating this Bowdoin boy home. Carey and Benjamin are the other Bowdoin men to bear watching.

The home picture is not too bright. It is safe to say, however, that the Bates runners will improve on their showing of the last three weeks. In Bert Smith we have a runner who is slowly becoming accustomed to cross-country running and should place well up in his first year of varsity competition. John Grimes and Gordon Corbett have been fighting all year for the number two position on the team, and while not outstanding runners, they have been consistent. Dave Nickerson has been improving slowly and has a chance of finishing well up in the scoring. It seems unlikely, however, that Bates can overhaul either Maine or Bowdoin.

Colby has not the balance to do much this year. In Quincy and Brown, the latter a sophomore, they have men who should do well but not extend the leaders too much. Colby seems assured of fourth place.

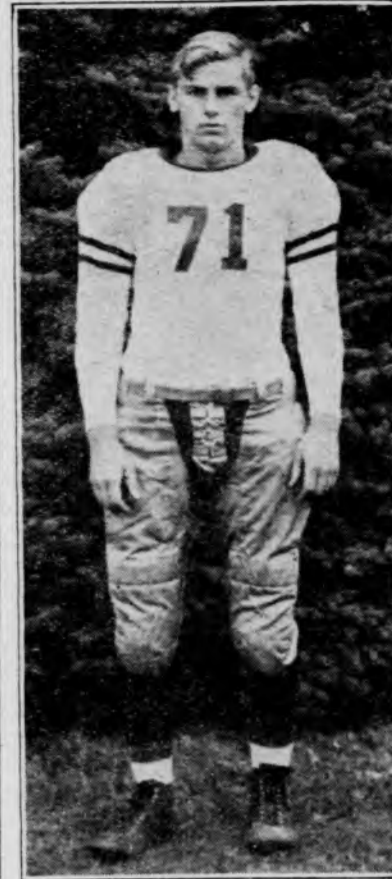
## Bridgton, In Strong Finish, Downs Frosh

With the substitute halfback Giargiri sparking two last period touchdowns, Bridgton Academy's power-laden football team rolled to an impressive 21-7 win over a riddled freshman club last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field, thus doling out the second straight setback to the Durgin charges.

After the frosh had gamely fought an uphill battle in the first half which closed in a 7-7 deadlock, the preppers blew the lid off and outmaneuvered the plucky Garnet eleven. Early in the first chapter after Jackie Joyce had carried a Bridgton punt to the Bates 40, the frosh swung into offensive action and drove '43 yards on seven plays, two of them 15 yard jaunts by Joyce. However, when the chips were down, the Bridgton defense rose up and smote down everything that came their way, taking over on downs on their own 17. Returning with a vengeance, the visitors ground out a couple of first downs before losing the ball on a lateral pass play that went astray on the Green and White's 38. Paced by Red Barry and Joyce the frosh again went deep into dangerous territory

(Continued on page four)

## CENTER COG



HARLAN STURGIS '43 is one of the big factors in the "smooth efficiency" of the current Bobcat eleven. Formerly a blocking back, "Sturge" was converted to a pivot man this season to fill a weak spot. His steady, dependable work has fooled observers into thinking that he is a veteran center of many years' experience.

## Bowdoin X-Country Team Trims Varsity

Last Friday at Brunswick the Bates cross-country team was defeated by Bowdoin by the score of 21-37. Hillman, Benjamin and Carey of Bowdoin finished in a triple tie for first place. These three assumed the lead at the mile mark and pulled away from the pack to assume a commanding lead at the finish. Bert Smith was the first Bates man to finish, coming in fourth, closely followed by Gordon Corbett and John Grimes, fifth and sixth respectively.

Finishing in the first five for both teams were Jones and Newhouse of Bowdoin, eighth and ninth, and Nickerson and Sawyer of Bates, tenth and twelfth respectively.

Summary: First (triple tie) Hillman, Bo, Carey, Benjamin, Bo; fourth, Smith B; fifth, Corbett B; sixth, Grimes B; seventh, Jones B; eighth, Newhouse B; ninth, Bowen B; tenth, Nickerson B; eleventh, McClellan, Bo; twelfth, Sawyer B; thirteenth, Warren B; fourteenth, Roberts B.

## Johnsons, Walker Sparkle In Victory

### Varsity Returns To Early Season Form In Decisive Win

The Bobcats opened their State Series campaign in convincing fashion at Garcelon Field, Saturday, by declaring the Black Bears of the University of Maine 13-6 before a large crowd of chilled spectators. The victory placed the erratic Bobcats in a first place tie with the Colby Mules who made it a very sad day for the bear tribe as a whole by chilling the Polar Bears from Brunswick 14-6.

The day was an ideal one for the players, being cold enough to put a lot of snap into them, and both teams went to work with a will in the opening quarter. After several indecisive threats by both elevens, the Garnet opened the scoring midway through the first quarter on a drive of 80 yards. Flanagan took Hutchinson's punt on his own 20 and ran it back to the 35 and the Bobcats were off. Del Johnson circled the Maine end for gains of 18 and 12 yards and a pair of first downs. Flanagan went off tackle for 7 to put the ball on the Blue 26. At this point Mickey Walker, the sparkplug of the Garnet machine, crashed the center of the Bear line and went all the way to the Blue 16 for another first down. Johnson picked up four more and placed the ball on the Maine 12 setting the stage for the most well executed play of the game—"the Joe-Joe Special". The ball was snapped to Joe LaRochelle, stubby fullback, who held it and delayed while his forwards opened up a hole in the Maine line. Then with Flanagan and Johnson faking a reverse, LaRochelle sneaked through center, hiding the ball cleverly, and went all the way for a touchdown, a block by Shea clearing the last defender out of the way. The play was so cleverly run off that the Maine secondary, and most of the spectators for that matter, did not know where the ball was until the hard driving Joe was to the one yard line. Sigbee went into the game to try for the point but missed, leaving the score 6-0.

The Bears were not in the least daunted and came back to score within the next five minutes. After the quarter ended on the kick-off fol-

(Continued on page four)

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## AT THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat  
Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1  
Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues".  
Sun - Mon - Tues - Nov. 2, 3, 4  
Alice Faye and John Payne in "Weekend in Havana".

**AUBURN**  
Thurs-Fri-Sat - Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1  
"Ladies in Retirement" with Ida Lupino and Luis Hayward and "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry" (with Leon Errol and Lupe Velez).  
Sun - Mon - Tues - Oct. 26, 27, 28  
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5  
"Texas" with William Holden and Claire Trevor.

## MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)  
Following the first score, the Bears turned on the aerial attack and went 57 yards, were momentarily halted, but came back to score after a partially blocked kick. Starting from their 33 the Bears were unstoppable. King went for four through the line and Barrows added a couple more. Norm Johnson was nabbed, being, in the opinion of the officials, unnecessarily rough, and the Bobcats were penalized 15 yards, giving the Pale Blue a first down on the home club's 47. After a pair of plays had netted little, King faded back and threw a pass to Bob Nutter who, though guarded by three Bobcats, managed to get behind them and make a wonderful catch. This maneuver gave the Blue a first down on the Bobcat 14 yard line. King tried two line plays with a little success and then threw a pass which Sturgis intercepted on his own 4 yard line, to give the Bobcats a breather. However, on the second play Walker tried to kick from his end zone but Squires partially blocked and the pigskin went only ten yards where Pollock took it and was downed on the Garnet 12. Two passes were incomplete but on the third Hutchinson tossed to Ward who was as wide open as the barn door and scored easily to tie it up. After some questionable officiating, Hutchinson missed two tries for the point and the score remained 6-6.

## Walker, Card Spark Drive

Back came the Pondmen with a rush. Card and Walker carried the offensive burden as they moved 55 yards for the winning score. Card tried two line plays and then a Walker to LaRochelle pass netted them a first down on the Maine 40. Card went 15 off tackle, Walker added 7 more through center, LaRochelle was stopped without gain, and then Card went all the way to the Maine 4 off tackle. Walker capped the march when he ripped between guard and tackle, was momentarily halted, but tore loose to score standing up. Sigsbee again tried for the point and this time came through to make the score 13-6 in favor of the Bobcats at the half.

The second half was comparatively quiet after the wild opening sessions. The Bobcats threatened continuously but never could get the final drive to add to their margin. The Blue never got any closer than the Bates 34 yard line during the rest of the game. They threw numerous passes, completed a few, made a couple of sustained ground attacks, but never could get a scoring march under way.

## Evans All-Time Series, 25-25

For the Bobcats it was a glorious opener in the State Series and it marked the third straight setback by Bates for the Bear. This win evened the standing in this old rivalry at 25 wins for each with five ties. The Pondmen richly deserved the win as

## 'Laburnum Grove'

(Continued from page one)  
of the frivolous and giddy Mrs. Baxly.

Mervin Alembik '44 plays the part of Joe Fletten, the gardener. Mr. Alembik adds to his naturally British accent a bit of cockney which helps to establish further the English atmosphere. He skillfully gains the dislike of the other characters and shows clearly that he is of a lower social standard, both with his accent and his entire bearing.

Mrs. Radfern, the wife of the leading character, is played by Eleanor Davis '42, who is kept in the dark even more than the rest of the cast as regards her husband's schemes. She fits into the part of mother and wife quite convincingly, giving a serious, somewhat glibbie, and completely genuine performance. Inspector Stark, portrayed by Robert MacFarlane '44, gives an excellent characterization of the typical sly Scotland Yard inspector. His presence adds to the mystery running through the entire play. Another officer of the law, Sergeant Morris, is portrayed by Benjamin Hunter '42, whose well known basso profundo does not help in clearing the situation until practically the very last line of the play.

This cast is under the guidance of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and of Dorothy Mathews '42. Miss Mathews, who heretofore, has exerted her energies in the acting department of the Robinson Players, is aiding Miss Schaeffer as student director.

There will be two performances of "Laburnum Grove", one on Thursday, the other on Friday evening, Nov. 6 and 7. There are still a few seats available for these performances. There is no certainty that there will be tickets sold at the door because the demand appears to be greater than the capacity of the Little Theatre.

they played good, smart football. The linemen ripped the Maine line to ribbons a good part of the game, opening holes big enough to drive an army tank through. The backs ran well and generally took advantage of their blocking.

For Coach Pond it was a satisfying win. It marked his entrance into the State Series, and marked it with a fine win. He saw his boys play the kind of football they are capable of, the kind they played against Tufts and New Hampshire.

For the Blue from Orono it must have been a discouraging defeat. They just didn't have it. It is probable that the tough game with the University of Connecticut the week before softened them up a bit.

For the Bobcats, Walker stood out head and shoulders above the crowd. Playing with an injured shoulder, Mickey ran well, passed well, and took the deliberate pounding that the Maine eleven was handing him on his pass plays with a grin like a true champion. Later the grin turned into the last laugh when the final gun sounded. Nor can we overlook the work of little Joe LaRochelle, Arnold Card, or Del Johnson in the Bobcat backfield. In the line Norm Johnson and Sturgis caught this writer's eye most often.

## Spofford Club

(Continued from page one)  
At a later date Carl Sandburg was given a reception by the club, and about 1935 Denham Sutcliffe, now an instructor here, was chosen chairman of the organization.

Today the Spofford Club aims at the advancement of creative writing in essays, short stories, poetry, and plays, within the student body. It coordinates, of course, with the "Garnet" staff in the collection and judgment of literary material. The members now amount to a body of fifteen and hold regular monthly meetings.

Here the college has a group founded to commemorate a man of great merit—a living and progressive memorial to his work and to his brief life.

## BRIDGTON-FROSH GAME

(Continued from page three)  
ritory before a fumble blocked their second grand scoring opportunity on the five yard line. This fumble marked the end of the Garnet hopes for, following it, Bridgton unleashed a savage march of 94 yards which climaxed in the game's initial six pointer, Dean passing to Cyrus for the score. Scatolini converted to send Bridgton into a short-lived 7-0 lead.

## Joyce Turns in Fifty Yard Jaunt

The Bobkittens then took it upon themselves to drive for the equalizer, and, with Joyce carrying almost alone they did just that. The key to this march of 69 yards was a 50 yard sprint by Joyce which gave the home club a first down on the Bridgton 7. Three plays later Joyce carried into pay dirt on an off-tackle slant. Substitute McGuiness plunged for the extra point and the old ball game was deadlocked until the fourth period.

Little happened in the third frame besides a punting duel but, in the fourth, the Green Wave started to roll all over the field. A Bridgton punt which went out on the focal 8 set the stage for the first touchdown of the period. The kittens lost a couple of yards before punting out of apparent danger. A bullet toss from Staff to Ayward gave the winners the ball on the Bates 30. Staff drove through center for eight more yards and a first down. A two yard plunge, an offside penalty against the defenders, and two short plunges by Staff and Giargiari netted another first down on the eight. Giargiari then batted his way across on two four yard bucks and Bridgton led 14-7 when Scatolini place-kicked another point after.

## Giargiari Injured in Last Blitz

This wasn't all that happened for, late in the game, the visitors rallied for another score, this time marching 65 yards. Driving down from the Bridgton 35, Giargiari single handedly carried to the Garnet 30 before he was injured and carried off the field. Staff replaced him and passed and ran his team to its third touchdown. Scatolini kept his record perfect by splitting the uprights again. Before another sequence of plays could get under way the gong had sounded and the afternoon's activities concluded. Joyce was easily the outstanding Garnet individualist while Staff, Giargiari, Ayward and Scatolini had to share the honors for Bridgton.

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## SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from page two)  
This meant a lot to five year old Polly who had never seen a cow or a chicken or a red barn.  
And these were just a few of the experiences which observations. In not making a people, but rather them to work their difficult. The Lady Bourne threw pennies. A good safe distance is not around today. Through a week of actual work with a work agency in a city full of people, we began to realize that just this one agency in this one city, but rather, those all over the country are aiding people in all kinds of ways to get on their feet, not only financially, but socially and emotionally as well.

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**BOWDOIN GAME**  
(Continued from page three)  
arm will probably keep him sidelined except for those vital extra points. Diminutive Tommy Flanagan, quarterback and signal caller, is practically irreplaceable in that Bates line-up. If Mickey Walker's newly aggravated shoulder injury heals sufficiently, he undoubtedly will be in at left half where his kicking and passing is invaluable. At the other half will be either Army Card, the speed-demon from across the bridge, or Del Johnson whose apparent slowness is precisely that—apparent.

The Bobcats are short on reserve material but long on fight and grit. People around here are already talking about taking the series. Ducky Pond and his boys have their eyes on that goal, too.

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**BOBCAT BORN IN '75**  
(Continued from page three)  
only twice, by Dartmouth 20-0 and by Rhode Island 13-0. Furthermore, we defeated Massachusetts Aggies 26-0 and Norwich 7-0. In the following year we had again seven games on the docket and lost two, 28-0 to a Harvard squad and 9-6 to Univ. of Maine; but we overcame Arnold 2-0, Norwich 34-0, Rhode Island 3-0, and Bowdoin 30-0. Once more going into the records we find a lone game with West Point where the Cadets came through with a 39-0 victory.

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But in recent years we have attained almost national recognition by our 0-0 tie with Yale in 1932 and in 1939 when we held Harvard to a slim 20-0 score. In this latter battle our boys brought fame to the Alma Mater by their plucky and dogged playing and the brilliant performance of Artie Belliveau.

Even though it appears on paper that Harvard or Dartmouth or West Point ran up rather top heavy scores it must be remembered that the Bobcats were playing far out of their class and that some of those fighting Garnet teams were champions in their own right. And so our Bates elevens have progressed through the years, winning some, losing perhaps a few more, and tying occasionally, but always fighting till the end of the game.

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