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The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX, NO. 13.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Knapp Watches College Grow For Fifty Years

By William J. Crean '44

When Fred Austin Knapp came up from Haverhill, Massachusetts, to Lewiston in 1891 to enter the freshman class in Bates College, he was making a visit originally meant to last four years, that instead has consumed all of his life. As a student, assistant, and professor, he has been a part of Bates for fifty years.

Professor Knapp, forced to remain at school a year in order to earn money enough to continue, graduated with the class of 1896. He retained and broadened the position he had held during his senior year, that of instructor in the Nichols Latin School, and at the same time he acted as assistant in chemistry and physics at Bates, thus becoming the first graduate assistant ever to be employed by this institution. In 1897 he taught Latin and English at Bates, and a year later restricted himself to teaching Latin. From 1901 to 1903 he worked at Harvard for his master's degree. After he obtained his M.A., he returned to Lewiston and accepted the Latin professorship that he has held for the past four decades.

Only Five Buildings Then

According to Professor Knapp, the difference between the Bates of the turn of the century and that of today is vast. His earliest recollections of the now beautifully kept campus is of its similarity to a hayfield. If and when they cut the grass in those days, it was with a scythe, not a lawnmower. At that time there were only five, instead of today's thirty buildings on the campus. John Bertram, indeed, was not actually a part of the college, but was used as a private preparatory school. Hathorn and Parker Halls, part of Hedge Laboratory, and the old gymnasium, located almost directly behind Hathorn, completed the list of buildings. Garcelon Field was still a forest, and the site of the present girls' tennis courts was used as an athletic field. The road behind Hathorn served originally as a lumber track for the hundred yard dash. There was no girls' dormitories as we know them today, no heating plant and the library was small enough to be located in a room in Hathorn!

150 Students; Five On Faculty

When Mr. Knapp arrived here, there were about one hundred and fifty students, and less than ten persons on the faculty. The academic program, too, was different. Each student carried three courses of five hours a week in each. All freshmen were required to take Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and two hours of English. At that time the school year began in August and was divided into three terms, allowing for a four-week vacation following Thanksgiving. Certain things stand out clearly in Professor Knapp's mind as he reminisces. One of them concerns his first



Prof. Fred Austin Knapp

experience in teaching. During the four-week vacation in December virtually the entire student body, including the freshmen, availed themselves of as much practical teaching experience as possible. Mr. Knapp's first class consisted of twenty-eight country boys and girls ranging in age from four to nineteen years. He had little trouble teaching the four-year-old her ABC's, but when the oldest boy, who had already taken everything the school offered, asked to be enlightened on the subject of Business Mathematics, he had to keep one jump ahead of his pupil in the text book.

Stove, Coal Bin In Each Room

One of the greatest improvements, he thinks, was the building of the Central Heating Plant. Before its completion each room had its own small stove and private coal bin. Though these were the sources of a comfortable sense of proprietorship, it was somewhat disconcerting to find, on a bitter winter night, that your supply of coal had been depleted, humorously enough, by a fun-loving dormitory mate.

Dr. Knapp applies the "saddest words of tongue or pen" to the building of Chase Hall. The scheme of erecting it just before the World War was prevented by the Government, and after the conflict, prices were so high that the elaborate plans had to be considerably simplified. Had it been built earlier we might have had an even finer recreational center than that we enjoy today.

Dr. Knapp enjoys his summers at his camp in the country, and proof of the benefit he derives from them lies in the fact that from 1912 to 1933, when he missed a few days as the result of a cold, he was not once absent from his classes because of poor health. His chief joy is in his work, which has also seen many changes. Since 1934, when Latin was made elective, there has been a rapid decrease in the size of his classes. Now it is unusual to have more than three or four members of the two upper classes majoring in Latin. His reward, though, lies in the treasure-house of memories of half a century of life on the Bates campus, and in anticipation of new richness with which to expand it.

Bobcats Battle Mules For State Series Title

Campus Delegation Provides Moral Support For Team

By Tod Gibson '44

With the State Series championship at stake and the Bobcats in position to cop their first State Series since 1930, Coach Ducky Pond, with a first year record of 3-3 to date, leads his charges into Waterville Armistice Day afternoon to tangle with the powerful Colby Mules.

Records mean nothing. Who expected Maine to drop its tilt to the Bobcats, then come back and tie what appeared to be a far superior Colby outfit? Who looked for a one-sided affair at Brunswick last week? How good were the odds favoring Colby and Bowdoin in the series games last week?

Student Body Must Provide Spirit

Tuesday afternoon's game will be decided by fight, stamina, breaks and spirit. The team will provide the fight and the stamina and will hope and play for the breaks. The student body is depended upon to provide the spirit. The college has been accused for several weeks of a deplorable lack of spirit. Most of these accusations were false or unfounded. Perhaps this is because those who accused most loudly were not competent to judge the nature of real, helpful spirit. A large campus delegation has as its responsibility to travel to Waterville Tuesday to cheer and shout its small but deserving team to victory, and a long awaited state championship.

Colby, under its new coach, Nels Nitchman, formerly of Union College, has, in Bobby La Fleur, Phil Cammitti, and Romeo Verrongia, a capable trio of triple threat backs, any one

(Continued on page three)

WAA Entertains High School Girls Playday Program Features Basketball Demonstration

This Saturday representatives from eight Maine high schools will be guests of the Women's Athletic Association. The occasion is the annual Bates High School Play Day.

Games and athletic events enjoyed during the day are conducted on a strictly non-interscholastic basis. All competing teams will be designated by separate colors, and participants from the same school are divided among these different teams. Throughout the day there is plenty of action, fun, and competition, but the old idea of win at all costs is buried in a feeling of sociability.

The program for the day is as follows: 9-10, registration; 9:30-10, welcome and general instructions; 10-12, sports and games; 12-1:30, lunch; 1:30-2, basketball warm-up; 2-3:30, basketball demonstration; 3:30, refreshments and goodbyes.

The basketball demonstration on this year's program is something new and different. Miss Chambers, the state chairman of basketball, is bringing one team with her who will play against a team chosen from the senior members of the basketball club. The main part of the demonstration will be an interpretation and explanation of rules. The first quarter will be played slowly with frequent pauses to explain and demonstrate the fouls committed; the next quarter will be played somewhat faster, fouls called but less explanation; and the last quarter will be played under regular game conditions.

Ten girls from each of the following schools will be representatives: Richmond, Buckfield, Lisbon Falls, Norway, Brunswick, Mechanic Falls, Edward Little, Paris High Schools.

The committees for this day of fun and frolic are: General chairman, Priscilla Simpson '42; refreshments, Lucille Leonard '42 and Irene Patten '42; sports, Ida May Hollis '43; registration, Judy Handy '42; and invitations, Elaine Humphrey '42.

Stu-G And WAA Plan Mother's Weekend

The week end of November 15 and 16 will usher in once more the annual event of Mothers' Week End which is sponsored jointly by the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

The committees for Mothers' Week End have been announced and plans are under way to make it a success for all concerned. The co-chairmen are Helen Ulrich '43, a member of the Stu-G Board, and Martha Burns '43, a member of WAA. The following list comprises the members of the various committees who are working in cooperation with the co-chairmen: Invitations, Frances Rolfs '43, chairman, Judy Campbell '44 and Ruth Howland '44; accommodations, Gladys Bickmore '42, chairman, and Betty Bliss '43; sing, Alice Turner '42; chapel service, Jane Woodbury '42, chairman, and Marjorie Cahall '43; dance and open house at Chase Hall, Nancy Terry '43, chairman, and Margaret Soper '43; sports review, Judy Chick '42, chairman, Lucy Davis '43 and Ruth Parkhurst '44; dance club recital, Virginia Gentner '43, chairman, and Annette Stoehr '43; banquet, Ruth Ulrich '42 and Elaine Humphrey '42, co-chairmen, Virginia Stockman '44, Ella Santilli '43, and Dorothy Maulsbury '43; one act play, Dorothy Mathews '42, chairman, and Virginia Hunt '44; and Arthur Watts are the new electees.

The purpose of his affair is to give the girls who are members of the freshman and junior classes an opportunity to acquaint their mothers with a few of the many activities of college life, as well as to give them a chance to actually live on campus in the girls' dormitories.

OC Junior Board Elects Seven To Fill Vacancies

Seven juniors and seniors have been elected to the Junior Board of the Outing Club to replace members of the Board who have left school in the past year. Seniors James Mc Murray and Walter White, Juniors Robert Achibald, Charlotte Christoferson, Sam Stoddard, William Buker and Arthur Watts are the new electees.

The Junior Board, composed of forty-five students, is the governing body of the Outing Club. They are chosen for their interest and participation in the Club's activities and direct its future functions. Later in the year, five freshman men and five freshman women will be elected to the Board.

Modern Comedy Opens Play Season Tomorrow



Harold Russ (David Nickerson '42) stares intently at the floor, cringing under the glance of George Radfern (Elbert Smith '44) and Joe Fletten (Mervin Alembik '44). Elsie Radfern (Crete Woodard '44) meanwhile looks aghast. All of which will be repeated tomorrow and Friday evenings in "Laburnum Grove".

Offer Priestley's "Laburnum Grove"

Woodard, Smith In Leads For Robinson Players' Production

Tomorrow and Friday nights, the Robinson Players will present in the Little Theatre, at 8:00 o'clock, the sprightly modern comedy, "Laburnum Grove" by J. B. Priestley. Unlike most comedies given on this stage, "Laburnum Grove" has the added interest of a plot not solved till the final scene.

Tickets for tomorrow evening's performance are still available and will be on sale at the door. There is also a possibility that a limited number of seats for the performance on Friday evening will be open for latecomers. However, Charles Senior '42, president of Robinson Players, wishes to emphasize that to be sure of getting seats for this first show of the year it would be advisable to attend the Thursday night presentation.

In this, the first play of the season, the audience will be introduced to a host of new faces, men and women who have never appeared before on the Little Theatre stage, or who have been confined to minor roles in previous productions. From all indications of the power and feeling that these comparative newcomers have put into their characterizations it seems that those "veterans of the footlights" might well look to their laurels.

Those who have dropped in to watch rehearsals have been extremely interested in the clever, well-handled dialogue as Detective Stack, played by Robert McFarlane '44, attempts to trap Elbert Smith '44, in the role of George Radfern, into disclosing information pertinent to the case. Advance reports have it that the love affair of beautiful Elsie Radfern and Harold Russ, played by Crete Woodard '44 and David Nickerson '42, is really something to hold the audience's attention.

But, perhaps most interesting of all is the privilege of witnessing the keen skill of Miss Schaeffer in her directorial activities, and the assistance of student-director Dorothy Mathews '42, who has been extremely efficient in helping Miss Schaeffer get the play into its final, polished form.

Conference Draws Drama Enthusiasts

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech Department is in charge of a Drama Conference to be held on the campus on Nov. 8 for the benefit of high school teachers, directors, and people interested in community drama. Invitations have been sent out to one hundred high schools.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m. with a lecture by Professor Quimby of Bowdoin College on the subject of "High School Content Plays". Following this Professor Bricker of the University of Maine will speak on acting at 11:30 a. m. In the meantime, at various times during the morning, a demonstration of Dramatic Club programs will be given for the benefit of the high school students.

Geology: John Sigsbee '42, Norman Boyan '43, Robert McNeil '43, and Kenneth Lyford '43; German: Theresa Begin '42; History and Government: Doris Borgerson '42, John Donovan '42, John Lloyd '42, and David Nichols '42; Greek: Richard Horton '42; Mathematics: Daniel Dustin '42 and A. Raymond Harvey '42. Psychology: Dorothy Milliken '42, Valerie Saiving '43; Hygiene: John Sigsbee '42; Physical Education (Women): Elizabeth Moore '42, Barbara Moore '42; Physics: George Kolstad '43, Samuel Stoddard '43; Religion: Hartley Ray '42; Sociology: Carolyn Wood '42, Virginia Day '42, Mary Curtis '42, Robert Langerman '42, Hazel Deming '44; Speech, Dorothy Mathews '42, Paul Quimby '42, Lester Smith '43; Social Science: John Lloyd '42, Barbara Boothby '44, Elizabeth Kenney '44.

Legislatress, Pond, Zerby Address Chapel

Congressman Frances Bolton of Cleveland, Ohio, second woman member of the House of Representatives to appear on campus this week, is tentatively scheduled to speak in Chapel next Saturday morning. Coach Raymond Pond will address the student body next Monday morning on that very interesting subject, King Football. Next Wednesday morning Dr. Rayborn Zerby will lead the service, pointing out the implications of Armistice Day observance in the light of present day conditions.

Smith, Bertocci Chapel Talks Draw Comment

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, commenting on Chapel last Monday on the Mortimer Adler lecture of Oct. 27, upheld Adler's contention that philosophy commands a higher place in our culture than does science. However, Dr. Bertocci states that philosophy "is superior to the sciences in the sense that the questions which it seeks to solve are more important and more comprehensive than those asked by science". He does not believe, as does Adler, that the kind of truth available to the philosopher is more demonstrable than that of the scientist.

Dr. Bertocci upheld the statement of Dr. Adler that too often men qualified in the scientific fields make philosophical statements which are distinctly out of their field. He also decried Dr. Adler's reproach of the relativists, who claim that there are no absolute standards of morality. "There is one way of life which is better than all others," he said, "and our human task is to find it as best we can."

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Congressional Representative from the Second Maine District, speaking in Chapel yesterday morning, pointed out that Congress realizes it must see that the President's powers are once again limited to what the people wish him to have when the emergency is over. But at present the executive must have unusual power, she said. She stated that she has voted for

Deputation Groups Aid Churches In Vicinity

In accordance with its long standing custom and as part of its annual program, the Christian Association has been sending out weekly deputation committees to various churches in the vicinity to assist in week end activities.

On Nov. 8 and 9, a deputation will visit the First Baptist Church of Yarmouth; on the 15th and 16th, another goes to the Stroudwater Baptist Church in Portland, and on Dec. 13 and 14, the First Parish Church at Yarmouth will be visited. As yet these are the only coming deputations with definite dates, but it is expected that several more will be arranged before Christmas.

John Marsh '43, chairman of the Deputation Commission extends an invitation to all those who would like to engage in work of this kind to contact him. It is a particularly good training opportunity for those who have any desire to enter Christian service as a life work.

defense measures because she feels it is vitally necessary for America to prepare adequate means of keeping destruction away from our shores. She said that most Congressmen realize how much could be done to improve social and economic opportunities in this country with the great amounts of money that are being spent for armaments, but they feel that this money must be used for defense.

The BATES STUDENT



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Something New Has Been Added

Last Sunday evening about 20 people, students and professors, met at the home of President Gray to discuss some of the controversial points raised by Lecturer Mortimer Adler. Although, as Dr. Gray said, the discussion probably brought forth more fire than light, most of those present agreed that meetings of this type should be encouraged at every opportunity. And so, next Sunday at the same time, Dr. Gray will again open his home to all those who wish to partake of informal intellectual stimulation.

It seems to us that this type of bull-session, adequately led by men who are authorities in their fields, partakes of the very essence of what a college education should be. We believe also, that there are enough really sincere students on the Bates campus to make these discussion periods a permanent success. A lot of us have questions that cannot be answered either in formal class periods or in disorganized dormitory bull-sessions.

We hope quite earnestly that Dr. Gray's "Sunday nights at home" will become an accepted part of Bates College life.

Bates - State Series Champions

The famine is over. After ten long, lean years, the Bobcat's mouth is watering as the vision of a football feast comes closer and closer to reality. One more hurdle stands in the way—probably the biggest hurdle of them all—but the Colby Mule is going to get his whiskers shaved next Tuesday afternoon and the State Series championship is coming back to Bates.

Bates wants that championship. Perhaps some dismal souls may think that the college has put far too much emphasis on football during the last couple of weeks, but to those people we "just ain't going to pay no attention at all." The football bug has started an epidemic on this campus, and we think it's just about the healthiest disease yet known. The particular symptom of football fever as it has affected the college since last Saturday is a tendency shown by many students to walk around with out-thrust jaw and gleaming eyes, muttering fiercely, "Beat Colby." "Beat Colby." "Beat Colby!" As a matter of fact, a careful survey conducted by the entire STUDENT staff has led us to believe that by far the preponderant opinion on campus at the present moment is that the Bates team should whale the living daylight's out of Colby. Amen, children, Amen!

Further Remarks On Spirit

And now, at dire risk of our scholastic and literary reputation, we will venture a few more sage remarks on the general topic of spirit. The number of students who saw Bates beat Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon was disappointingly small. But aside from this

IMPrints . . .

This is station B-A-T-E-S . . . your Uncle Dudley's Bedtime Story Hour. Once there was a bobcat. He lived way up in Lewiston, Maine. Everything was peaceful in his forest until one day a big black bear descended on him from the north woods. Well, that bobcat was little, but spunky, and he sent the black bear back to his woods, battered and bleeding. All the other animals gasped in amazement. The little bobcat was full of fight, he charged down through the woods to Brunswick, where he came face to face with a big polar bear. Did the bobcat lose the fight? I should say not! The polar bear was forced to crawl back into his lair, beaten and exhausted. The bobcat went back to Lewiston, greeted by the cheers of his fellows. He knows that his battles are not over. The mule still remains to be beaten. Now, children, remember what the poet says:

The mule he are a funny bird
He hair are long and thick.
A lot of he are ears and tail,
But most of he are kick!
It's the kick that the bobcat will have
to watch out for. Will he, or won't he
be victorious? Listen in next week
and find out. This is your uncle Dudley
signing off. Goodnight, kiddies.

The rain god, who slept all Back-to-Bates week end, woke up, stretched and went to work last week end, much to the disgust of sodden football fans. Did you see the referee playing nursemaid to the football with a turkish towel? Members of the R. H. O. M. G. W. A. sat huddled around radios (warm, dry, we might add), getting their football thrills second-hand.

Things and Stuff: We were all diabolically amused at the anti-aircraft activities of the Frosh on Thursday last . . . Did you know that Ginger, Stan, Al Turner, Barb Moore, and Charlotte Crane, prospective teachers, have all descended on an unsuspecting world? . . . Headliners in our Romance Department this week: Lib and Red, Francie and Art Solomon . . . The gold medal of the week goes to Bob Curlylocks' Archibald for his smooth crooning of "I Surrender Dear".

New serial starting next week: Murder in West Parker, or Who Left the Body in the Closet? (Don't let this fool you; it's just a decoy to get you to read this column next week.)

one thing we can truthfully say that we've never, in more than three years, been so proud of Bates as we were that rainy afternoon.

The team played cleanly and hard and well. The band put on a performance that no college in the country could be ashamed of. And despite the fact that we damned ourselves as utterly devoid of the "bona fide college spirit" because we didn't get any of that much-discussed goal post paint on our hands, and because we didn't get into any fist fights, and because we didn't even make faces at the statue of the Polar Bear—despite all these sins, the 300 of us who almost drowned in the Bates stands showed more real spirit than all the Bowdoin undergraduates and alumni and girl-friends could muster together. The team out-played Bowdoin, the band out-played Bowdoin, and the rest of us out-yelled Bowdoin.

Apparently the only thing in which we were equalled by Bowdoin was in sportsmanship. Coach Adam Walsh showed that he knows how to be a good loser as well as a good winner, and we know of only one instance of a player on either team losing his head so much that he could be accused of playing it dirty. It was a hard game, but clean.

That's what school spirit should be—hard and clean. We don't need any kid stuff, any crack-pot painting of Polar Bears. The regrettable incident of last Thursday morning is better forgotten; those responsible for the property damage at Bowdoin have realized that the rest of this student body has nothing but condemnation for their action. We feel sure that Bowdoin has accepted this college's full apology in the same sincere spirit with which it was offered, and we feel equally sure that relationships among the four Maine colleges are in no way strained. We all want to win, but we'll do it cleanly.

And when colleges show the kind of spirit that Bates and Bowdoin demonstrated last Saturday we are provided with a really legitimate reason for putting all the emphasis we can on football. A good football team, backed by men and women with plenty of the right kind of spirit, can arouse within the average student an inordinate pride in his school. Right now we're plenty glad that we go to Bates.

Oh, yes, before we forget, BEAT COLBY!

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



JOHNNY MAULBETSCH
MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULL-BACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1915 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!

TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

New Face, New Equipment Grace Women's Infirmary

By Virginia Simons '44

This year there are many new faces among the faculty, but perhaps one less well-known to the student body as a whole is Miss Jeanette Montgomery. Coeds who eat at Fiske have seen her in a white starched uniform at the faculty table. Some have been fortunate, or unfortunate enough (depending on how opportune a time you pick to be ill) to have had occasion to visit the infirmary and have seen Miss Montgomery in her capacity as the efficient nurse of the girls' infirmary.

For further introduction to Miss Montgomery, she is a tall brunette with a ready smile and is most generally seen in a white uniform and blue cape. She is a graduate of Trull Hospital '39, Biddeford. Since then she has done private nursing in the winter and camp duty in the summer. Being nurse at Bates is a new type of experience to her, and she is happy to have the pleasant infirmary she now has to work in.

Should you question the latter part of that last statement it may be that you have not visited the infirmary as

yet this year. Many improvements have been made to make it superior to the one girls in need of treatment have had to repair to in the past. Major improvements include the following: The infirmary is now entirely separate from the senior rooms. What used to be a senior room has been made into living quarters for Miss Montgomery. The room that coeds remember as Mrs. Tainter's is now a four-bed ward, looking out on Rand Field.

The kitchen is just that. It is no longer a combination office, treatment room and kitchen. A separate office and treatment room has been made out of one of the old wards, and boasts of a huge medicine closet. (Remember the little cupboard in the kitchen wall, girls?) To complete the new infirmary layout there is a two-bed isolation ward.

This should take care more adequately for any illnesses of the coeds. Miss Montgomery reports that colds and appendicitis have accounted for most of her cases this fall. Bates coeds sincerely welcome their new nurse, and are glad that they have a remodeled infirmary in which to recover from their ailments.

Charlie Peterson Amazes Audience With Cue Skill

Gasps of amazement and bursts of applause accompanied Charlie Peterson's billiard exhibitions given at Chase Hall Monday afternoon and evening. The famous cue artist kept his audiences grinning as he maintained an almost unbroken line of banter while making seemingly impossible caroms from every angle of the table.

Mr. Peterson had some difficulty executing what he termed "the West Point shot". Fortunately, each time he missed the balls performed in exactly the same manner. Finally "Pete" announced that in the future, when that accident happened it would be known to colleges all over the country as the "Bates spin".

Preceding the performances, Mr. Curtis introduced to the students the "Charles Peterson Trophy", given to Bates last year by that gentleman. Each year the name of the winner of the annual billiard contest will be inscribed on it. The cup may be seen in the trophy cabinet in Chase Hall.

CLUB NOTES

Following a supper for the Peace Commission at Thorncrag on Monday, an interesting discussion on "Our American Foreign Policy" and Where it is Leading Us" was led by Doctor Vernon and Doctor Sweet. Jack Lloyd '42 was in charge of the program.

A meeting of the Latin Club was held in Libbey Forum at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, Nov. 3.

A farewell party for Miss Eaton, who was advisor for Lambda Alpha, was given in the Women's Union last evening, by the Town Girls. It was also a welcoming party for Mrs. Foster who is their new advisor. Jeann Childs '44 and Gladys Hahnel '43 were on the dinner committee.

FROM THE NEWS

By Larry Bram '44

ON THE SEA

Germany's answer to President Roosevelt's declaration that America proposes to "maintain the bridge of shipping from the Arsenal of Democracy to the nations fighting aggression" came this week violently and dramatically with the sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, on convoy duty off Iceland. Of the 114 enlisted men and 6 officers aboard her when she was hit, only 44 survivors are as yet accounted for.

This third, and latest attack on an American warship clearly shows that Germany will go to any extent to prevent supplies from reaching England. As in the case of the Kearny and Greer incidents, the German foreign office maintained that the warship was the attacker and the torpedo was fired in self defense. The accusation that America had started a shooting war against Germany, and that President Roosevelt was trying to lead the "peace-loving people of America into war" was issued by the German Propaganda Office.

Repercussions in Washington were immediate. In addition to the denunciation of Germany, Congressional leaders indicated that due to the James' sinking, the passage of the Repeal of the Neutrality Act would not be far off. Thus, as the week's events come to a close, the events which occurred seem to bear an alarming resemblance to those which preceded America's entry into the last war.

ON EASTERN FRONT

Latest reports from the Russo-German battlefield are, that while the drives on Moscow and Leningrad have temporarily been halted due to the natural elements and fierce Russian resistance, the peril of the South is graver than it has been thus far. Germany reports the capture of the Crimean capitol and continued advances in the vital Donets basin. The Russian naval base of

Sebastopol is seriously threatened by the new German successes in the Crimea.

With the German drive toward the Caucasus gradually nearing its objective, and the threatened intervention of British troops through Iran greater, Turkey, evidently in fear of its security, has opened up the latest peace offensive. This, too, however, seems doomed to failure.

IN PACIFIC

The accusation that "America has attacked Germany" has caused Washington to cast an apprehensive glance toward Japan. Washington officials interpreted this move by the Reich as an attempt to bring Japan and the U.S. into open conflict. According to the Tri-partite pact of 1940, if any of the Axis powers is attacked by a nation not at present involved in either the European or Chinese wars, it is the duty of the other two to come to its aid. Thus far, however, no definite steps toward the fulfillment of the agreement have been taken by Tokyo.

ON LABOR FRONT

The four-day strike of coal miners has temporarily been halted due to the conference between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, UMW head. However, unless a mediation board successfully ends the conflict, the strike will be resumed on Nov. 15, the deadline set by Mr. Lewis. Congressional leaders, irked by the delay in defense production, threatened drastic action in order to halt these strikes. As soon as the House of Representatives resumes after the election recess, the Vinson Bill, banning strikes in defense industries, is to come under debate. This, coupled with the immediate occupation of the Bendix airplane plant in New Jersey by Federal troops, is fairly conclusive evidence that the Administration is planning to "crack down" hard at delays in the all-out defense effort.

W. A. A. NEWS

The hockey season is in full swing with good playing being displayed. Despite the lowering shadows of night, the girls are surprisingly successful in keeping tabs on the ball. To date, practices have been in order but soon an Interclass Tournament will be run off. The seniors, who have an exceptionally fine representation, and the juniors will each have a team. The freshmen and sophomores will combine to make one team. The finals of the tournament will be played off Mothers' Week End. This hockey match is to be part of a sports review which also includes archery and campcraft demonstrations. Another feature of the program will be a recital by the Dance Club. The date of Mothers' Week End is Nov. 15-16.

An Interdorm Archery Tournament is being run off. Bad weather has compelled several of the practices to be held inside.

The Junior AA Board will meet tonight with the AA Board to make plans for the coming season which begins next Monday, Nov. 10. Three sports will be offered in this Early Winter Season. Bowling will be an inter-dorm sport. Hours will be arranged later. "Marty" Littlefield '43 is the manager. Volleyball, which is to be interclass, will be Mondays at 4:30 for frosh and juniors, and Thursdays at 4:30 for sophs and seniors. "Teddy" Rizoullis '42 is the coach and Lorna MacGray '44, the manager. The Modern Dance Group will meet Thursdays at 4:30 at the Women's Locker Building. Ruth Ulrich is the coach.

The Swimming Club has admitted the following girls: Bradley Dearborn '44, Rita Boris '45, Ruth Sullivan

East Parker Cops Lead In Intramurals League

By virtue of a 13-6 triumph over off-campus the East Parker football team virtually clinched first place in the intramural league.

Defense rather than offense seemed to have been the keynote in the year's league. New Dorm leads in the games with three, OC is second with two, and JB and WP each have one to their credit.

During the past week ND played two of their three ties. The first against OC was a scoreless stalemate with neither side threatening.

After ND had opened the scoring against RB with Dave Shiff heaving a touchdown pass to Tom Winstanley, Norm Boyan sparked his freshman cohorts to a tie by running around his own right end for a score and then drop-kicking the extra point.

The JB-WP and JB-RB games were postponed because of inclement weather, and WP forfeited to EP when only four men showed up. The last vital game will be between EP-ND when they play their postponed game.

The Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied
EP	3	0	0
OC	2	1	2
JB	0	1	1
WP	1	2	1
RB	0	3	1
ND	1	0	3

'44, Sylvia Reese '45, Arlene Simons '45, and Betty Haslam '45.

If it should be raining the day you find time to play tennis, you can get credit by playing in the gym. Don't forget that this is the last week of the Fall Season and you must complete your four hours by the end of the week if you want credit.

Bobcats Smear Bowdoin 19-6; Meet Mules For Title

Stellar Team Play Nets 'Series' Second

Playing on a rain-soaked field which slowed down the fleet Bowdoin considerably and almost completely paralyzed their famed passing attack, a mud-loving Bobcat eleven demonstrated convincingly Saturday afternoon that it is now the number one team in the state by smothering the Polar Mules with a one-sided 19-6 victory.

The few hundred Bates fans, who gathered for over two hours in the pouring rain, were rewarded for their patience by a performance that defied even the showing against the Mules. No slippery ball or soggy turf hindered noticeably the progress of the Bates backs, Saturday, nor did the inclement weather keep the powerful Bates line from riding roughshod over the inferior Bowdoin front. Defensively smothering the punning attack and offensively blocking gaping holes for the shifty backs.

Johnson to LaRochelle and Johnson's first touch down on the field. Johnson returned the kick-off ten yards to the left flat. "Jojo" reached high, and scored about fifteen yards to the end zone without a hand being laid on him. Johnny Sigbee's attempted conversion was low.

Card Sets Up Score With Runback

After the kick-off, the Bowdoin offense was smothered and Dolan kicked. After two running plays, Walker angled a punt out of bounds on the Bowdoin 10. Dolan kicked back, after one play, to the Bates 45 whereupon Arnold Card plucked it out of the air and headed for the right sidelines. Picking his blocking beautifully, and there was plenty of it, Card pieced his way through the entire Bowdoin team, only to be caught and bowled out of bounds on the one foot line by Jimmy Dolan, who had apparently just booted his team out of a hole. Walker hurried himself over the pile to make that last foot and score what ultimately proved to be the winning touchdown. In attempting the extra point, the pass from center was fumbled and Sigbee, trying to run the ball, was smothered. Bates 12, Bowdoin 0, with the first quarter still unfinished. Even the most optimistic Bates supporter was a little delirious with the unexpected but extremely gratifying progress of the game.

The Polar Bear came to life in the closing minutes of the period. After moving the ball from their 30 to the 46 in the two plays following the kick-off, Ed Coombs fired a pass to Ed Martin, who raced from the Bates 45 to the 17. Here the Bates "iron wall" braced and took the ball on downs on the 18 yard line. A mixup in signals saw the pigskin fly back to the four yard line. Walker's kick went out on the 22 and the period ended with Bowdoin threatening.

Walker's Punting Keeps Bear in Own Territory

An impregnable pass defense and a stubborn line staved off this threat and Bates again took command of the offense. A punting duel featured the second period, with Mickey Walker's coffin corner boots taking the heart out of the Bowdoin offense. At no time after the first few minutes did the Polar Bear get beyond his own 30 yard line and Bowdoin was constantly

zone without a hand being laid on him. Johnny Sigbee's attempted conversion was low.

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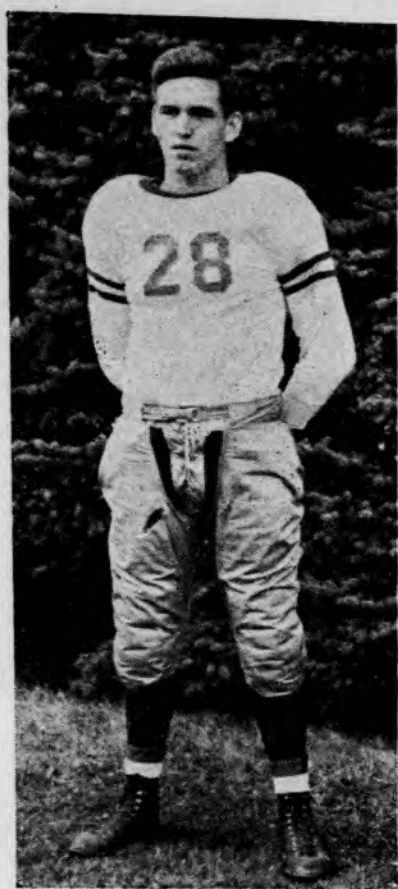
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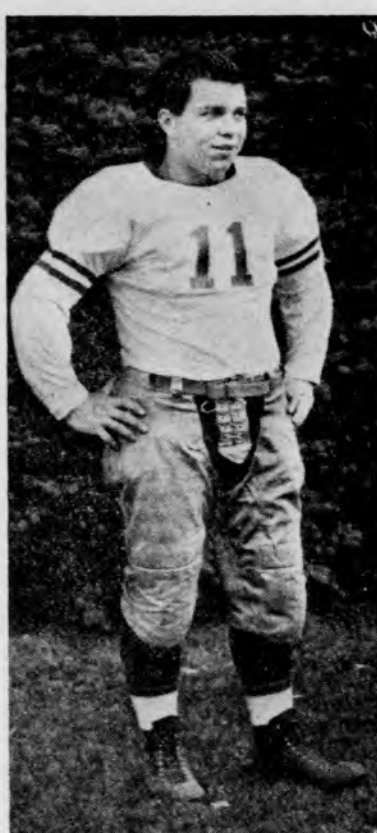
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JACK SHEA



TOM YOUNG



JOE LAROCHELLE



ARNOLD CARD

SOPH STURDIES RARIN' TO GO

Bobkittens Tackle Huntington Sat.

Fighting to break into the win column for the first time this fall, the freshman football team stacks up against the thrice-defeated Huntington Prep eleven at Garcelon Field next Saturday.

Approaching the game with a preview from a different angle, the Bobkittens are found in a rare and confident mood. To the man they are sure of a win, thus relieving the entire class of '45 of their non-too-clean tophats.

Dick Flanagan, who is slated to quarterback the underclassmen to their first triumph, said in a pre-game interview, "We've had a lot of tough breaks in the two games past but we hope to come back into our own. He claims, "We'll take Huntington."

Johnny Stokes, blocking back on the frosh eleven, is even more confident. He claims, "We'll take Huntington by such a score that they won't be able to see straight. But seriously, I am sure if we have Bud McGlory and Keith Wilbur in these next Saturday that we will come out on top without much trouble."

Jackie Joyce's sentiments chime in with Stokes'. "If Bud McGlory, Keith Wilbur and Dick Flanagan are in tip-top shape, and, barring injuries, the Huntington game should be the game where the freshmen can and will dispense with their hats."

So much has been said of Bud McGlory that it wouldn't be a bad idea to see what this injured star has to say about the coming tilt. McGlory includes an "if clause" in his statement as he ponders over the situation. "If Boyce, Huntington's ace passer and runner, is stopped and our own offense clicks as it has this past week, no more caps".

Just to show that the line has the same confidence let's take a quick look at what one of them feels about the situation. Lennie Marino, of the Bristol, Conn., pivotman, says "We are out to win. It means the last

While watching the game we were impressed by the work of Roy Fairfield and his crew of assistants. Roy acts as a combination assistant manager, trainer, and consoler for the Bobcat eleven. He tapes up the battered ankles, rubs the bruised muscles, and pads up the sore spots for all the Garnet gridsters in a very professional and effective manner.

Roy, a short, stocky fellow, hails from Saco, and it was there while at Thornton Academy that he served his apprenticeship in the school of patch and tape. He must have picked up a couple of academic pointers while there too, for he is a steady resident on the coveted Dean's List with a 4.0 which hovers very close to that Holy Grail of all students—a four point.

When not wiring together an ailing griddier, Roy, together with capable senior manager Bob Langerman, the field general of the managerial corps, and the rest of the crew are out on the field collecting and dispensing equipment, hauling water, and holding up dummies, in the non-contact workouts, while gridders charge at them.

Speaking of hauling water, naturally brings to mind the feats of sophomore manager Perry Stone. Perry is undoubtedly the fastest man with a water bucket in the state. He tears out on the field with his bucket,

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

It is our guess that the Polar Bear's face must surely be red, in a figurative sense at least, after the Bobcat was finished clawing him last Saturday. It would almost seem that the Polar Bear has been sitting on the Brunswick campus so long that he has forgotten how to swim. The Bear floundered around in the water making ineffectual attempts to stop the inspired Bobcats. The supposedly land-loving Bobcat, on the other hand, took to the water like a kid to the old swimming hole, and waded and skidded along amazingly well.

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Garnet Places Third As Maine Cops State Meet

In the annual state cross-country meet held at the Augusta Country Club last Friday, the University of Maine lived up to expectations by taking the title for the fifth successive year. With a low score of 24 it had a comfortable lead over the Bowdoin runner, who came in second with 43 points. Bates took third place with 79, and Colby trailed, piling up 93 points.

Individual honors too went to Maine, as Dwight Moody emphasized his team's victory by romping home in first place. His time was five seconds slower than the record, set by Bob McLaughlin in last year's meet. He was followed by Carey of Bowdoin and then by Hamm, another Maine barrier. Alan Hillman, Bowdoin's sensational miler, placed fourth.

For Bates Bert Smith came in first as usual, in eighth place. His time for the strange course was better than his position indicates, and Coach Thompson is pleased with his showing. Veterans Johnny Grime and Gordon Corbett, second and third men for the Bates team, both improved their time over that of last year's

Colby Boasts Strong, Balanced Eleven

(Continued from page one)

of whom, if shaken loose, will cause the Pondmen serious trouble. However, on the Lewiston side of the fence, Del Johnson, Mickey Walker and sophomore Arnie Card, have shown their ability in recent series tilts, and all three should be physically ready to continue their dazzling play at the expense of the stubborn Mule forward wall.

LaFleur, outstanding Colby back, is familiar to Maine sports fans and may well take the leading role in the Armistice Day tilt, for Bobby is playing his last collegiate football game for the Waterville club. Bates remembers his last year's performance and will be out to revenge the defeat he and his mates handed them. Only last week LaFleur, who had been hit hard in the early stages of the 13-13 tie with Maine, returned later in the game to spark the last ditch drive of the Mules, a drive which kept them in the running for the state crown.

Phil Caminiti of Waltham, Mass., looms as the number two peril to Bates, for he, too, is a triple threat man. It was he who actually sparked the team to both scores last week, scoring the first and doing his bit in the second march. Caminiti in many ways may be compared to Arnie Card. Both have been playing more or less in the role of spot backs all year, both are sophomore sensations, and both rely on sheer speed and little else for their thunder.

Verrengia Is Hard-Driving Fullback

"Romeo Verrengia", says Bill Kenyon, University of Maine's line coach and chief scout, "is the best fullback in the state right now." When one considers the calibre of the other fullbacks in the conference, LaRochelle and Sigbee of Bates, King of the University of Maine, and Dolan of Bowdoin, he soon realizes what

meet, and Dave Nickerson followed immediately behind them. Johnny Marsh, Don Roberts, and Bill Lewis, running their first year on the varsity, all had good times considering their inexperience. As a whole, the team is fairly well balanced, and shows improvement in each meet.

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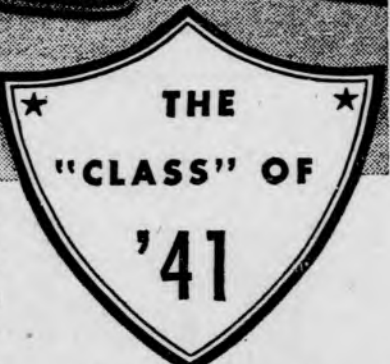
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"Two Girls About Broadway" with Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes.
Tues thru Sat - Nov. 11-15
"Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

BOWDOIN GAME
(Continued from page three)
covering up a barrage of Johnson's dangerous passes.

In the third period, after a Johnstone punt went out of bounds on the Bowdoin 40, Bates threatened again. In four plays, the Bobcats drove to the Bowdoin 12, but here the attack petered out and Bowdoin took over on their own 7. After Johnstone had kicked out to midfield, Del Johnson broke away for thirty yards only to have a clipping penalty bring the ball back to the 35. Again the Bates march stalled and Walker kicked for the sidelines, angling it out on the 13 yard marker. It was at this time that Johnstone got away a seventy yard boot from his own end zone to set the Bobcats back on their heels. One play later the third period ended.

D. J. Turns In 25 Yard Jaunt
On the first play of the last quarter, Johnson got away for the longest run of the game from scrimmage. From his own 26, he galloped 55 yards to the Bowdoin 19. As evidence for the fact that the Bobcats were "getting their men", it was noticed that Johnson still had his three blockers ahead of him as he passed the midfield stripe. It took six plays to eat up the remaining yardage, but Walker finally bolted over from the four yard line. Sigsbee's placement kick raised the Bates total to 19 and ended the scoring on the Bobcat side of the ledger for the afternoon.

With a steady flux of Garnet substitutions pouring into the game, the Bowdoin attack began to function. However, it took them the remaining ten minutes to push over a score with Bell finally hitting pay dirt as a climax to a 77 yard march. The conversion failed and the score stood 19-6.

Game Ends With Kickoff
Bowdoin tried to cover a short kickoff but failed and then there ended the 1941 version of a Bates-Bowdoin football game, with Bates having successfully ascended the second rung of a three-rung ladder.

Last Saturday's game saw eleven stars, each shining distinctly in his own special way. In the backfield, Walker with his line-smashing and deadly punting, Card and Johnson for their spine-tingling runs, and LaRochelle by his backing-up of the line and all-important pass snaring, shared equally prominent parts in the win. In the line, Francis and Marshall discouraged the famous Bowdoin sweeps, Shea and Johnson continued to smother off-tackle smashes, Parmeter and Howarth emerged from the bottom of innumerable piles, and Sturgis passed that wet ball flawlessly besides playing an inspired game defensively.

These eleven men are the reason that the scrappy little Bobcat is now ruling the roost in this Maine State Series. If tape and liniment will hold them and their few capable substitutes together until after the Colby game, there will be a hypothetical pennant flying from the belfry of Hathorn Hall, come November 12.

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COLBY GAME

(Continued from page three)
this Colby boy must be. Verrengia moves his 185 pounds with the speed and the power of the Flying Yankee. Nitchman also boasts a third sophomore in his backfield, Brooks, a southpaw forward pass artist. Other backs who may cause Ducky a headache or two are Ferris, Stevens, McKay and Scioletti.

Also high on the Bates side of the ledger stands Joe LaRochelle, the Methuen Mauler. Little Joe, who stands only five feet four, has scored in both series games and has been immense in his roving position directly behind the line.

Flanagan May Not Play

Tommy Flanagan, the pilot of the Bates club, may not see action against Colby next Tuesday, his injured leg being still in bad shape from the banging received in the fine 13-6 win over Maine.

Sigsbee will probably see limited action. During the past two or three games his contributions to the team have been limited by a bad shoulder to place-kicking the extra points. However, a place-kick or two may mean a lot in the coming encounter, so Johnny may well take the honors for the day with a couple of upright-bisectors at the right times.

Both clubs are strong on the wings, each with four first rate ends. Colby has its captain, Eiro Helin, patrolling the left end and Hegan, another tall fellow, on the right side. Substitutes Wood and Hal Bubar, who tallied the final touchdown in the Maine game, will see plenty of action.

The Bobcats will again rely on big Red Francis, Tom Young, Normie Marshall, and Auburn's Johnny James for end duty, all of whom deserve praise for their defensive game against the Polar Bears. With wingmen like these, both teams are going to have plenty of trouble with end sweeps.

It will be Otto Shiro and Weidul vs. Norm Johnson and Jack Shea in the battle of the tackles. Sophomores Bert Shiro and Lis are the Colby guards who will be up against All-State George Parmenter and either Charlie Howarth or the returning Johnny McDonald.

Ironmen Centers Battle At Pivot Post

When substitute Bo Cronin, out of action with a broken finger, sustained in last week's muddy encounter, Harlan Sturgis may have to turn in another of his sixty minute jobs. Eddie Loring, wearing Colby football togs for the last time, has also been going through game after game without aid, so the resulting tussle should be a weary, knock-down, drag-out affair.

Substitutions in the line is a difficult proposition for the Bobcat rooters to talk about. With the exception of the alternating ends, James and Young, and guards Cy Finnegan and Johnny McDonald, Pond has few on whom he can count for first class duty. Colby's second crew of linemen is none too strong either, but show power superior to that of the Garnet reserves. Wood, Hutcheson, Turner, Puia, Rice and Bubar form the alternating forward line for the Mules and, although they didn't serve too heavily last week, they may see more action in the coming rough and tumble championship affair.

With both teams closing their season and both eager to salt away the crown, with the odds favoring neither eleven to any extent, and with the Bobcats striving to put the finishing touches on a good season for their popular mentor, Ducky Pond, a great game is in store for the fans. Colby hasn't lost a game since the Norwich setback on Oct. 4, Bates not since the Northeastern upset of the 18th.

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BATES ON THE AIR

"Bates on the Air" this week over WCOU at 8:15 tonight will take the form of a musical program, featuring John Marsh '43, baritone, Virginia Barnes '44, clarinet, Jean Graham '45, violin, and Esther Linder '44, piano accompanist.

Miss Barnes will play Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun", Marsh will sing Teresa de Riego's "Homing Bird", and "Going Home", an excerpt from Anton Dvorak's New World Symphony. The program will conclude with a selection on the violin by Miss Graham.

C. John Senior '42 will handle the announcing.

FROSH-HUNTINGTON GAME

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chance to get rid of our hats before Christmas. Win or lose, we'll play our hearts out".

After analyzing the sentiments of these boys, it seems that the potentially-powerful Huntington crew is done for. But with ball toters of the calibre of Santry, Cervone, Ernie Mannino and Billy Boyce with which to deal, the frosh may find things a little tougher than expected.

Huntington has a record of three wins and three losses. The losses to Worcester Academy and Cushing Academy, perhaps the two most powerful prep-school teams in Massachusetts, were by a one-point margin, 7-6 and 14-13. Last week's 8-0 loss to Lawrence Academy was the lowest ebb of the season for Tom Blake's boys, who will be right back in the middle of things Saturday.

On the other hand, the frosh have not had an impressive season to date either as the 0-2 record shows. They lost a tough 6-0 game to Kents Hill but were definitely snowed under when they lost to Bridgton a week later.

Coach Larry Durgin intends to use a four-star backfield providing the injuries have healed. The return of McGlory, Flanagan, and Keith Wilbur would be a peasant experience for Durgin. He then could shift Joyce back to an end position, thus strengthening his team considerably. However, McGlory's status is very doubtful.

Analyzing these statements we find that as far as spirit is concerned the Bobkittens are ready to go.

SPORT SHORTS

(Continued from page three)
not a mechanical one. Against the Brunswickians the Bobcats fairly exploded at the start of the game and kept on sizzling the whole route to the immense satisfaction of the Bates supporters.

Second only to the result of the game was the surprising amount of vocal activity displayed by the small but enthusiastic gathering of Garnet rooters. A repeat performance at Waterville will be very much in order. Are we going to get it?

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