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Dr. Pomeroy Serves College For 42 Years



Professor Fred E. Pomeroy

Elmer Pomeroy, class of 1899, raised, and educated in Lewiston, took his first position at Bates immediately upon graduation from the institution. His capacity was that of an assistant in chemistry and physics, which a year later, was added the seeds of a career that has yielded richly for forty years, and whose roots are firmly embedded among the specimen bottles and agar-agar cultures in the Science building.

After a year's absence, during which he acquired a master's degree from Harvard, Dr. Pomeroy returned to Bates and in 1902 he organized and became the sole conductor of the department of Biology. In spite of the numerous courses offered by the department, he continued without cessation or even graduate assistants for ten years. At the end of that time, with the growth of the department, graduate assistants began to appear, one of the first being Orman Perkins, now one of the country's outstanding neurologists. It was in this position that Prof. Sawyer took his career here in 1913.

der Prof. Johnny Stanton, and later he took over the job of that well-beloved individual by conducting the then popular bird-walks. For several years he has been president of the Stanton Bird Club.

A member of the Kiwanis Club, Dr. Pomeroy has held many offices in the organization. For some years he was president, and is often chosen chairman of various committees. As a citizen he had the privilege of serving, from 1917 to 1936, on the Lewiston Police Commission, a committee of three which was subordinate only to the governor of the state in organizing and maintaining the Police Department of this city.

Dr. Pomeroy did graduate work at Harvard again in 1913-14, and at the same time took courses in Bacteriology and Public Health at MIT. He was one of the most valuable people of his life the summer of 1914, when he had the opportunity to carry out research work in the Harvard Biological Station in Bermuda. Here he made a significant collection of marine specimens, many of which may be seen in the Carnegie building today.

Interested In Outdoor Life

He has always been interested in the outdoors, camping, hunting, and fishing, both as a source of pleasure and as a means to physical fitness. He repairs often to his camp, situated ideally on Pleasant Pond, in northern Somerset County, where the deer are numerous and the trout run THAT big.

The department continued to grow from time to time added new courses. Dr. Pomeroy received in 1925 an honorary D.Sc. degree from Hillsdale, and in 1926 again took a leave of absence in order to do graduate work, this time in Columbia University. Upon his return he took up again the reins of the position he has held ever since.

Both within and outside of the college he has held many positions during his years here. As a member of the faculty he served for five years as Dean of Men. He was on the athletic committee that was responsible for Bates being one of the first colleges to put into practice the plan of appointing year-round coaches who were qualified by character and educational training to become regular members of the faculty, thereby raising the standards of coaching. His early interest in birds developed un-

Dr. Pomeroy's vocation is still his favorite avocation and he gains his greatest pleasure from heading youngsters straight after graduation. Perhaps a glance at the records of the Biology majors of the past two years best shows his success in doing that. Of the twenty-nine graduates, ten are now in medical school, sixteen are doing scientific defense work, one girl is married, and one boy is in the army. The excellent preparation given here has resulted in many of the graduates of past years becoming brilliantly prominent in the scientific world, and their success has given the department a reputation that makes the path easier for new "lab rats". Dr. H. Neal, head of the Tufts Biology department once said, "There is no college in America that has sent so many students into graduate work in Biology as Bates". The statement was surprising to Dr. Pomeroy, and particularly gratifying to the man whose idea in 1902 resulted in bringing happiness and success to so many.

Canadian Debate Trip Evidences International Good Feeling

By Paul Quimby '42

Dave Nichols, Charles Buck, and I last week sallied into the maritimes for a debate with University of New Brunswick. Although the trip reassured us that Bates does not have to take a back seat from anyone in international debating, it also demonstrated that New Brunswick hospitalities dwell in the superlative ranks. The debate itself was of secondary importance to the entertainment provided for us.

After a remarkable all-night ride in the famed "Gull" we arrived at Fredericton, New Brunswick, Thursday noon. We were greeted by Lindean Peebles, president of the University Debate Council, and also by hundreds of posters advertising the debate. Our bleary-eyed trio was then turned over to "Jake" Jacobson, one of the debaters who came to the Bates campus last year, who was to be our host for the duration. "Jake" whisked us off to the Windsor Hotel where we stowed our gladstones, and then brought us on campus to eat lunch at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Seated alongside of 75 Royal Air Force Cadets who are studying special courses at the University, we were impressed with the casualness of the mid-day meal; "Jake" said he regretted being unable to give us as thrilling experience as he had had eating a meal under ten minutes at the Bates Commons, but he hoped we would bear with the leisurely manner of quaint Canadians. Despite the war effort, we noticed that the food at all times was excellent and more than adequate.

students, and then a tour of the University buildings. Our first plunge into the round of social events planned for us was a visit to the palatial residence of Brigadier-General F. C. Hill, Ret., who chatted with us for awhile. When Dave crossed him violently in one opinion, we thought our diplomacy had sunk out of sight, but strangely enough he acquired the General's good will for the rest of the day. General Hill drove us out to the military training center where we were introduced to General Brooks, the commanding officer of the entire camp, who led us on a tour of inspection. We were much impressed with the efficiency and extent of the war effort, and particularly at the way everyone snapped to attention as we passed through.

Buck Establishes Himself As Tea Drinker

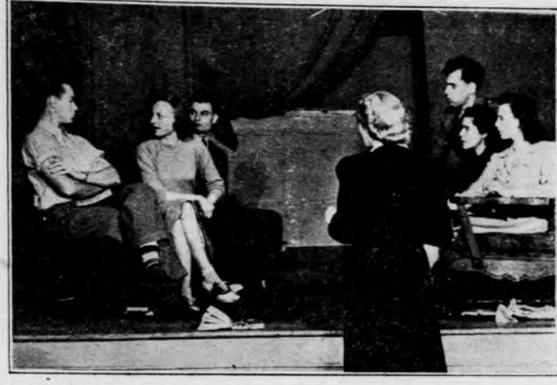
From the camp we were driven to the Government House in Fredericton where Lieutenant-Governor Clark received us at a tea. An informal note was struck at the occasion when it was learned that His Honor's daughter knew and had gone to Acadia College with Dr. Hovey. United States Consul Johnson also greeted us at the tea and expressed regret that pressing state matters prevented him from having us to tea at his home. Charles, ordinarily a teatotaler, acquitted himself nobly in quaffing the first of his twenty-cups-of-tea-in-two-days total—a man of depth! The dignitaries smiled benignantly on Dave's Republican political point of view, and I distinguished myself briefly when I broke a chair and at the same time the solemnity of the occasion.

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The Bates Student

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"FLIGHT TO THE WEST"



Director Lavinia Schaeffer exhorts her charges into action. The result: Dr. Walther (Ralph Tuller) attempts to look ominous, as Louise Frayne (Dorothy Matlack) tells him a thing or three. Meanwhile, Colonel Gage (James Scharfenberg), Charles Nathan (John Marsh), Frau Rosenthal (Dorothy Mathews), and Hope Nathan (Annie Momna) are busy reacting. Scene is a trans-atlantic clipper. (Camera Club Photo)

Robinson Group Offers Modern War-Play

Reveals Drama In Conflict Between Two Philosophies

With Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West", the Robinson Players bring to campus on December 11 and 12 the most contemporary of their presentations. A modern war-play, "Flight to the West" is newly released from amateur production and has just completed a successful Broadway run, where it was viewed by several members of the college faculty.

Varsity Trio Meets Yale Debaters Fri.

David Nichols '42, Robert Macfarlane '44, and Freeman Rawson '43 go to New Haven, Conn., Friday, to meet a Yale University team in the first decision debate on the Bates schedule this year.

The cast includes Annie Momna '42 as Hope Nathan; John Marsh '43, Charles Nathan; Eleanor Davis '42, Marie Dickenson; Ralph Tuller '42, Hermann Walther; James Scharfenberg '42, Colonel Archibald Gage; Dorothy Mathews '42, Fran Rosenthal; David Sawyer '43, Mr. Ingraham; Dorothy Matlack '42, Louise Frayne; Albert St. Denis '44, Count Vronoff; Muriel Entress '44, Lisette Dickenson; George Antunes '43, Captain McNab; Howe Morris '45, Baning; Romeo Baker '45, Gus; Bruce Park '44, Tom; Elbert Smith '44, Captain Hawkes; Richard Horton '42, Mr. Dickenson.

The New York Times critic, Brooks Atkinson, acclaims "Flight to the West" as "the most absorbing American drama of the season", for it presents with passion and thought the basic struggle between two ways of living. The coldly reasoned authoritarianism of Nazi Dr. Walther who states, "In the struggle for existence, the strong must conquer the weak", makes ace newswoman Louise Frayne exclaim, "That's the philosophy of gangsterism". On the side of representative government, Mr. Ingraham, political economist, denies that our system does not work. What is needed is not less but more democracy.

Scene In Clipper Plane

Flying westward from Lisbon, Portugal, and a Europe torn by physical conflict over these issues, a Pan-American Airways trans-atlantic clipper carries as passengers people who have felt and are feeling the same struggle, both mentally and physically.

Those on the committee are: Margaret Soper '43, chairman, Irene Paten '42, Patricia Peterson '43, Lucy Cornelius '44 and Priscilla Crane '45.

By July, 1940, Paris had been bombed, and war's terrors experienced by millions. Marie Dickenson's husband had been blinded, her son killed, her daughter crippled, her home destroyed, and her baby born near a refugee-packed roadside. Her hatred demands active revenge. Frau Rosenthal, an older Jewess, has seen and suffered the insults given her race, and she feels intense pity for the suffering of the little children, distrust of the blindness of the "do-business-with-Hitler" Colonel Gage, and fear of the imperturbable suavity of the German Walther.

But the full emotional and intellectual impact of the world situation hits the audience when it touches Hope and Charles Nathan. Charles, barely conscious of his status as a Jew,

(Continued on page four)

Elissa Landi Lectures Here Monday Night



ELISSA LANDI

Stage, Screen Star Second In Series

Has Appeared With March, Coleman, Lionel Barrymore

Elissa Landi, famous stage and screen actress, and the second lecturer to appear in this year's George Colby Chase Lecture Series, will speak in the Chapel next Monday night at 8 o'clock, on the subject, "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting".

Although more or less inactive in the field of acting at the present, Miss Landi has a long career in the theatrical profession upon which to base her opinions. Born of rather wealthy parents, she traveled extensively in her early childhood throughout Europe. Her first stage appearance was made as a member of the Oxford Players Repertory Group when, without previous stage experience, she took the title role in C. K. Munro's play, "Storm". Then came the role of Katherine in the stage production of "Farewell to Arms" and her success in this production was so great that Hollywood immediately sought her services.

Altogether Miss Landi has played in some thirty film productions. She was co-starred with Frederic March in "The Sign of the Cross", with Ronald Coleman in "The Masquerader", and with Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket". Among her more recent stage successes have been "Tapestry in Gray" and "The Lady Has a Heart".

Miss Landi now spends most of her time writing and lecturing. She is the author of six books, the latest of which is "Women and Peter", published last month. She has a country house and a farm of 123 acres overlooking the Escapes River in up-state New York and prefers to spend her time there when she is not on lecture tours. During this past summer, however, she played in summer stock and during the previous season she took the leading role in her own play, "Rebellion in Shadow".

Despite her comparative inactivity in the theatrical field in recent years, Miss Landi has kept abreast of the changes that have taken place in both the movie and stage industry and is well qualified to speak on her subject. Admission to the lecture will, as usual, be free to the students.

OC Offers Hop Ticket To Theme-Suggester

In an effort to discover the most practical, most unusual, and most attractive theme for this year's Winter Carnival, the Carnival Committee is sponsoring a gala contest, for which the first (and only) prize will be a free ticket to the Carnival Hop.

Students with ideas should pass in their suggestions to Betty Moore or Jack Lloyd. The theme, they remind contestants, should be broad enough to apply to all activities of the Carnival.

"Who's Who" Book Lists 13 Seniors

Eight men and five women have been chosen to represent the college in this year's edition of the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

The women selected are Virginia Day, Dorothy Mathews, Elizabeth Moore, Alice Turner, and Jane Woodbury. The men are John Donovan, John James, John Lloyd, Irving Mabee, David Nichols, David Nickerson, Paul Quimby, and Ralph Tuller.

The "WVSAUC" has been published each year since 1934. Approximately 5000 leading students are selected from some 650 colleges and universities throughout the country, and the result is a cross-section of the nation's campus leaders. The book will be available to students for \$3.95, and an engraved key or locket, symbolizing the honor, can be obtained also.

Those selected are not, however, charged anything for the privilege of having their names and biographical material included in the publication. They are asked to submit lists of their college activities, but no obligation is thereby imposed on them.

The thirteen selections were made by a committee of faculty, administration, and Student Government members.

Freshmen Nominate Officers Next Tuesday

Preliminary nominations for freshman class officers and Student Council representative will be held in Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

At this meeting nominations for the five positions: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and council representative, will be taken from the floor. Three candidates are to be nominated for each office at that time.

On Friday, Dec. 12, there will be nominations by ballot. On this ballot, votes may be cast for the pre-nominated candidates or for students whose names are not on the ballot. The two persons receiving the highest number of votes for each position then will have their names entered on the final ballots.

Final election, by ballot, will take place in Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Lambda Alpha Plans Annual Tea Dance

Lambda Alpha will have its annual Tea Dance Friday, Dec. 12. Ninety couples are allowed to attend. The dance will begin at 3:45, and last to 6:15.

The theme this year will be Christmas, with decorations in red and white. Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Hazel M. Clark will pour. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Denham Sutcliffe, and Dr. and Mrs. Wright are the invited guests.

The committee consists of Chairman Mary Bartlett '42, Barbara McGee '42, Martha Littlefield '43, Barbara Boothby '44, Barbara Cox '45, and Miss Marjorie Buck, advisor.

Saiving, Hadley Debate Mount Holyoke Team

Last Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre Valerie Saiving '43 and Honorine Hadley '42 engaged Ann Oehm '42 and Betty Brendlinger '42 of Mt. Holyoke College in a debate concerning Compulsory Military Training. The Bates coeds took the affirmative using the Oregon style of debate. Valerie Saiving acted as lawyer, and Honorine Hadley as witness. There was no decision.

Preceding the debate a formal dinner was held in the Women's Union at which Dean Hazel Clark presided. The guests included Professor and Mrs. Quimby, and Miss Lillian Bean '25, coach of the Mt. Holyoke girls.

Varsity Club Initiates Members Next Week

John Sigsbee '42, president of the Varsity Club, has announced that the date for initiations to the organization has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The committee in charge of all ceremonies connected with the initiations is made up of the following members of the Varsity Club: Irving Mabee '42, Carlton Joselyn '43, and Harold Walker '43.

Each initiate will be placed in the care of some present member whose whimsies will dictate the costume and the actions of his charge. Arranged according to the sport in which they have won their letter, the new members will roam, unbridled, about the campus. From 1:00 to 1:30 on both days, however, they will be herded together on the steps of Hathorn Hall for the presentation of several appropriate skits.

Stu-G Sponsors Coffee For Freshman Coeds

Next Sunday, a freshman coffee will be given in the Women's Union by the Student Government. Natalie Webber '42 is in charge, and Phyllis Chase '44, Virginia Hunt '44, and Marcia Schaefer '44 will serve. Florine Skinner '44 will be the pianist.

Cue, Paddle, Pin Wizards Tune Up For Tournaments

The Bumping Board Tournaments, sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, and which include bowling, pocket billiards and ping-pong, will be run from Dec. 8 to the start of vacation. Those interested should sign up on the sheets which will be posted at the College Store from this Wednesday to this Saturday.

Rules of the games will be posted on Bumping Boards in the different game rooms before the tournament starts. These tournaments are the semi-finals for the championships that will be run off later this year.

Nichols Crosses Brigadier-General

The meal was followed by an informal bull-session with several of the

The BATES STUDENT



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CHAPEL QUOTES

Professor Kendall Wednesday, Nov. 26 Using as a bad example a recent graduate who considered the letter written to her in response to her request for aid in securing work 'drive', Professor Kendall emphasized the fact that we must take a realistic approach to the problem of work. The main reason of most of us for coming to college is to be able to secure work, and most of us are ordinary people with no great talent or ability. Therefore, we must not ask too high a salary and must go where we are asked to go. His advice is, "Know your market, and know yourself". Friday, Nov. 28

Albert James Brace told of thrilling moments in his work in China. Once he heard Chiang Chi-Shek say that the Bible is greater than the Chinese Classics because it contains all the truths of the Classics and a great plus in the New Testament for Jesus not only told, but lived his teachings. Another time he heard Madame Chi-Shek explain how she can pray for her enemies and for God to make His will known to her, revealing her belief in the old Chinese proverb, "When it is dark enough, the stars will appear". Thursday, Nov. 27

Dr. Thomas believes that to do our best in every situation to do all we can to help the other fellow is the essence of democracy, and that if we believe in democracy, we should do our own small part. "In common everyday English, I suppose we'd say, 'Put up, or shut up.'" David Nickerson Saturday, Nov. 29

Wittily telling about those people who are not here for what Bates considers its objectives for a liberal education, Nickerson outlined the way to study in order to obtain no objective. The method required procrastination, radios, make-up kits, movies, candy, dime novels, and allergy to the library. However, he quoted: "The lower down your course is, The upper path's the steeper".

CLUB NOTES

The following girls were received as new members in the WAA Basketball Club at the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25: Helen Laird '44, Virginia Stockman '44, Athanasia Rizoulis '44, Dorcas Williams '45, Ruthanna Stone '45, Jean Phelps '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Ruth Howard '45, and Mary Hamlin '45.

Thomas Howarth '42 presided at a discussion at the Politics Club meeting on Nov. 25. The discussion was on labor's right to strike and the right of the government to forbid strikes by special legislation. George Antunes '43 presented public opinion on the matter. Dr. John A. Rademaker, that of the government, Mr. Robert A. Winters, that of the employees, and Norman Johnson '43, that of the employers. Open forum followed.

Spofford Club held a cabin party at Thornecrag on Friday night. After a supper and games the following new members were initiated: Ralph Tuller '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Durant Brown '42, Dante Posella '44, Marie Radcliffe '44, Elbert Smith '44, Samuel Poor '44, and Harold Hurwitz '45. William Worthy '42, also a new member, was not present. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutcliffe were chaperones.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, the German Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. A. N. Leonard with Theresa Beglin '42 in charge of the program. Charles Buck '42 reported on "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer and Ruth Jache, on "Berlin Embassy" by William Russell. Professor Buschmann led the group in singing the club songs.

But, minor mistakes and all, the administration is the professional body for policy making. We students are only the loud-mouthed amateurs. Before we raucously demand this, that, and the other, we had better be sure that we see the problem from all angles.

Help Wanted

Now that we've bawled ourselves out, we'd like to send a very mild protest in the opposite direction. In one of last week's Chapel talks, we were told something we had already begun to suspect—that a college diploma isn't an automatic passport into the realm of \$10,000 per year jobs. But aren't we justified in objecting a little to the attitude of the Placement Service, at least as implied by the speaker? He seemed to say, in effect, that the Placement Service would wash its hands of us unless we accepted without question whatever job was first offered to us.

Of course we should recognize our own limitations, and of course we shouldn't demand a soft job in the old home town. We cannot but feel, however, that we are hardly receiving full returns on our two dollar fee unless a conscientious effort is made to secure a position which is at least partially in line with the judgment we make of our own capabilities and desires.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOSTED A TEAMMATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.



DR. HENRY W. HARPER IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

FROM THE NEWS

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES

After two conferences with President Roosevelt and four with Secretary Hull last week, Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese Foreign Office envoy, and Ambassador Nomura, would tell little more of the progress of negotiations than that they were still in progress. It was conjectured that directly opposite demands were being made: from Japan, that American sanctions be lifted, that she be allowed to expand south and that her position in China be accepted; and from the United States, insistence on Japan's termination of southward expansion, cooperation with Germany and seeking to secure and keep any permanent position in China.

The greatest railroad juncture of the Soviet Union, and the capital of that beleaguered nation, Moscow, was still resisting its attacker last week, as the German army employed its strategy of going around the object of resistance, isolating it and other strong centers, instead of attempting frontal attack. This method is the usual one carried out by the Nazis, and has met with some success in many of this war's conflicts. Outside Moscow, there is offered the Russians little natural protection from such tactics, because the country is so rolling. But the city itself can defend street by street, from her circling boulevards.

SPLIT AXIS AFRICAN ARMY

Tobruk, the point in North Africa at which the British have been battling so doggedly since last April, last week succeeded in establishing contact with the main British army, and simultaneously split an Axis army. From the Egyptian border, further British advances and victories were forthcoming as Lieutenant-General

ANTI-COMINTERN PACT

Last week in Berlin, delegates of eleven European and two Asiatic puppet states signed a five-year renewal of the Anti-Comintern pact. Ostensibly the pact is one which pledges mutual assistance in keeping down Communism, but many point out that it is in actuality propaganda, meant to divide the world into two hostile camps on the Communist doctrine. Von Ribbentrop termed President Roosevelt "Warmonger Number One" in an address before the delegates, and stated that Europe was prepared for thirty years more of the war.

U. S. TROOPS IN GUIANA

United States troops landed last week in the Netherlands colony of Dutch Guiana, such action being sanctioned by Washington and the exiled Netherlands Government in London. There they are to guard the mines, which provide 60 per cent of this country's bauxite needs. It also marks another base for defense of Panama Canal, South Atlantic shipping lanes and Brazil, as well as serve as a warning to Japan to stay out of the Netherlands East Indies.

Switzerland Remains Free, Prosperous In Spite Of War

By Mervin Alembik '44

Some time ago, sitting on a bench along Riverside Drive in New York City, I happened to glance up and down the Hudson River from the Ford plant in New Jersey to the lower Manhattan. Since it was Sunday I was surprised to see a rather heavy freighter sailing up the river. I was even more surprised to see a Swiss flag flying from the mast and "Switzerland" in large white letters on its sides. Since Switzerland is only about as large as Maine, is surrounded on every side by larger, more powerful nations and has no access to the ocean, I think my feeling of surprise upon seeing this merchant ship was justified. However, a bit of thoughtful research reveals that this freighter was just one manifestation of a small free European country playing a vital role in the eventful, contemporary world.

Switzerland, along with Spain, Portugal, and Sweden is one of the few European countries which has remained neutral. If I might add free and unviolated, Switzerland and Portugal are the only ones. Switzerland has three borders, with Germany, Italy, and with France, some of which is with unoccupied France. However, Switzerland is a happy, free, and plentiful country where people talk at ease, where the communist and national socialist parties have been abolished. From its four and a half million citizens, Switzerland has established an army of 700,000 men. Each male between the ages of 16 to 65 years has his own gun at home whenever he is not in the active army. There is a permanent mobilization. Anti-aircraft batteries as well as squadrons of fighting planes take immediate and effective action when a plane, whether it be German, Italian or British, flies over any part of its territory. The warring nations do not violate her neutrality often.

Steers Clear Of From Involvement

Switzerland has been free since 1292. It is a confederation somewhat like the United States that grew with the centuries to form a completely unified state in 1815. Since then, thanks to her absolute neutrality and thanks to her people who decided to keep her liberties, this country has seen World War I pass, and now with the present war raging, has managed to keep away from involvement.

Town Girls' Club Promotes Spirit Of College Life

By Rita Silvia '44

Professor Stanton, better known to us as "Uncle Johnny", is a colorful figure among the many traditions of which we may well be proud. And it was Uncle Johnny, sympathetic to the needs of everyone, who realized as early as 1903 the benefits of a room for "our young women" in Hathorn Hall.

Library Removed From Hathorn A year earlier than this, in 1902, Professor Chase mentions in the annual President's Report, the removal of the library from Hathorn to the new building, Coram Library, making this room available for a waiting room.

It was not, however, until 1919 that there is any evidence of its being primarily concerned with girls living off campus. At this time there appears to have been a Town Committee, which worked with others to renovate the room, and represented town girls in Stu-G.

Lambda Alpha, as it is known today, dates back to the morning of Nov. 20, 1924, when a meeting of the new organization was held in chapel, during the conference hour. Betty Jordan (now Mrs. Rupert Packard of Auburn) presided at the meeting, and Catherine Lawton (Mrs. Harlowe of Clinton, Mass.) was elected first president.

Through the generosity of the Alumnae Club of Portland, and of Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland, and of Mrs. Edwin Pierce of Lewiston, and through aid from the college, the organization rapidly rose as a unified group, with the purpose of encouraging girls living off-campus to realize the opportunities of college life more fully.

Stunt Night To Raise Money

On Jan. 8, 1926, Lambda Alpha held a stunt night, the purpose of which was to obtain the sum of fifty dollars from the college, if an equal sum could be raised by the club. Each dorm participated, with Betty Jordan as Prudence Prim, and Audrey Estes

Tea Dance Most Important Social Function

Perhaps most important of the social functions is the annual Tea Dance, which has a special place in the college social calendar. This affair is always held before Christmas and is anticipated by the entire campus. This year is no exception. Under the able leadership of Mary Bartlett '42, everyone can expect the usual good time which is traditional of Lambda Alpha tea dances.

Though this is a remarkable fact by itself it would not be so outstanding if it weren't that most of the European humanitarian organizations have their headquarters in Switzerland. It is through Switzerland the exchange of prisoners is made where any mail for war prisoners is forwarded to the right place, thanks to the Red Cross. Together with the United States, Switzerland helps the little children of unoccupied France. Every two months, a trainload of little French children who are either injured or war orphans, arrive from France. These children are taken care of by some charity organization for the duration of the war.

When the Vichy government suspended permission for refugees to cross France from Switzerland, the Swiss federal government notified the French legation that if within hours this decision were not repealed, Switzerland would close its borders to the next trainload of little refugees. Vichy allowed the refugees to pass its territory and since then has made no more difficulties.

For quite awhile before the war started, Switzerland had accumulated large food provisions and as her soil is rather unfruitful, her people are now cultivating potatoes and other vegetables on what used to be golf links. If the men receive no military furlough, the women help in plowing the fields. Swiss people, like the French, eat a great amount of bread and since the country produces very little corn—only for six months a year—it has to take the rest from its reserves. Switzerland is a rather poor country in mineral resources, hydro-electric energy is plentiful.

Trades With Many Countries

Switzerland trades with as many countries as possible; she has to in order to subsist. Until Russia was invaded, she traded with Switzerland, giving her oil and corn in exchange for precision instruments. Switzerland trades with Germany, giving in exchange for anything she gets, precision instruments, of which she is a skilled producer.

Freighters flying the Swiss flag sail from either Trieste, Italy, or Lisbon, Portugal. These ships were bought by the government from Greece and Yugoslavia before those countries were crushed. Switzerland operated

(Continued on page four)

Twenty Basketeers Report To DeAngelis

Boyan, Monk Only Lettermen, But Sophs Should Aid

A group of twenty eager but, from standpoint of intercollegiate competition, relatively inexperienced candidates reported to the new and popular varsity basketball coach, Jimmy DeAngelis, a week ago Monday. All but five of this group, Wally Josselyn '43, Zip Derdarian '43, Ed Wight '44 and Al Wight '43, range from the six foot mark, the new men seem not a bit downhearted about their prospects.

Norm Boyan '43 and Monk, the only lettermen available, appear to be the nucleus around which the club will be formed. Both these sharp players saw considerable action with the varsity last year. Doug Stantial, who averaged up 117 points for last year's team, will add offensive punch to the quintet.

Wally Josselyn '43, who had to withdraw from action early last year, is one of the smoothest ball handlers on the squad and should be able to use his close to six foot frame to advantage. Bob Cote, another junior, who has continued his previous basketball activity at Bates to the intramural level, is a scrappy, speedy forward with a keen shooting eye.

Seniors Jack McSherry, returning to service after activity in freshman varsity ball his first two years, and Ed Driscoll, diminutive intramural manager, and Malden, Massachusetts' Ed Shiff, experienced 1940 reserve, are boys who have played a lot of ball in their day.

In addition to the juniors already mentioned, Bill Buker, a jayvee last year, seems headed for plenty of service as a guard, Bob MacNeil is another junior who played last year and Ted Thomas is out for the team for the first time.

Five men represent last year's frosh team. Arnold Card, Dave Haines and Ed LaRoche, all members of the varsity team, have been figuring prominently in recent practice sessions. Card and Haines are guards. LaRoche has a good shooting eye and is a hard worker. Haines, bothered by a bad knee, relies on gameness and fighting for his success. LaRoche, short in stature, long in speed and shooting ability, is out for a forward berth. Stantial and Deering, the other sophomores, have been mentioned previously.

Belliveau Returns As Frosh Hoop Mentor

Despite the fact that the freshman basketball schedule doesn't begin for another month or so, the squad is out for daily practice sessions under the tutelage of Art Belliveau, who needs no introduction to Bates students, since he closed a brilliant athletic career here just last year.

A formidable schedule will include such powerful aggregations as Bridgton Academy, Hebron, and Kents Hill, all of whom defeated last year's frosh five. As a result Artie will have to use all his ingenuity to get the best out of his boys.

Quite a few of the boys have starred on either high school fives or prep teams, and consequently, they may have a slight edge on some of the other candidates who lack the necessary experience. However, positions are wide open for all comers.

Most squads have a few standout performers and the frosh are no exception with Fred Barry and Jack Joyce of football fame showing good ball handling ability and all-around smoothness on the court. About equal to them is Long-John Whitney and Tony Drago with Trafton Mendall moving from cross-country to basketball. However, the real squad won't begin to shape up until actual scrimmage begins.

All of the candidates up to date include: Fred Barry, Jack Joyce, Trafton Mendall, John Whitney, Kurt Lord, Tony Drago, Douglas Stage, Pete McGuinness, Ed Collette, Art Smith, Stanton Lamb, Bob Corish, Cal Jordan, Newell Toothaker and Ronald Miller.

W. A. A. NEWS

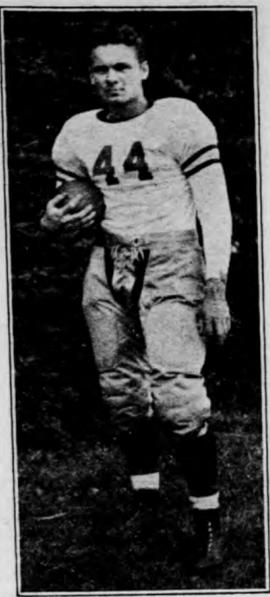
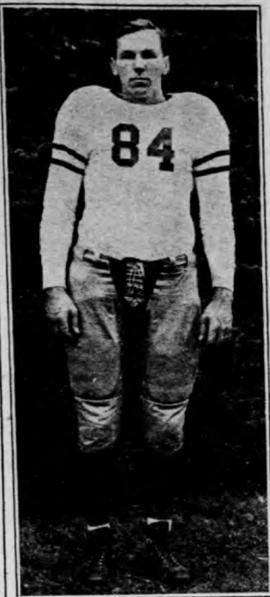
An honorary varsity has been chosen in hockey from those girls who played during the season. The varsity consists of: "Judy" Handy '42, left wing; "Chippy" Mansfield '43, right wing; Dorothy Matlack '42, center forward; Claire Greenleaf '42, left inner; Muriel Swicker '42, right inner; "Lib" Stafford '42, center half-back; Sylvia Reese '45, right half-back; Barbara Moore '42, left half-back; Eleanor Keene '42, r. half-back; Lucille Leonard '42, left fullback, and Foster '42, goalie. Substitutes chosen are: "Terry" Foster '44, Nancy Gould '43, "Cammie" Glazier '43, and "Fran" Walker '44.

Bowling and Modern Dancing have both attracted unusually large numbers this season. A change in bowling requirements was decided on to the effect that only two strings a week or a total of eight strings for the season will be required at the Women's Locker Building. This makes the requirements the same for those bowling downtown or at the W. L. B.

Several volleyball practices have been held and class games are starting this week. There has been a good turnout but the sophomores need quite a few more players if they want to have a team.

The WAA Board met in Rand Gym recently to do some barn dancing. Several dances were tried and everyone had a lot of fun. Barbara Tabor furnished the music. Another period of dancing is planned to which the Junior AA Board will be invited.

ALL-STATE SELECTORS LOOK BATESWARD



NORM JOHNSON '43, DEL JOHNSON '43, GEORGE PARMENTER '42, and JACK SHEA '44 have been chosen on all of the more reliable All-State Teams

Small Track Squad Faces Uphill Task

Sigsbee, Lyford, Nickerson, Look Like Mainstays

Coach Ray Thompson is again faced with the unenviable task of trying to groom a half-sized track squad to spread itself over a full-sized indoor program this coming winter. As has been the case in recent years top performers may have to double up and compete in two or more events. Bob McLauthlin, whose absence was so keenly felt by the cross-country team after he gave up spikes for wings, will still be missed. The team looks from here to be the strongest in the middle distances and the weight events while the darkest prospects are in the hurdles and broad jump.

Middle Distances Look Strong

Versatile Ken Lyford has tentatively decided to confine his activities to his two best distances, the three hundred and the six hundred although it is still possible that he may run the dash as he did last winter. Also in the middle distances are Minert Thompson '43 and Ike Mabee '42. The former is still improving and will be a definite threat, especially in the shorter run. The latter should have his best year if he starts to click in the manner which he has just barely missed thus far.

Sophomores Hal Hoskins and Steve Bartlett will aid the team greatly by their presence in the dash. Hoskins had an in and out year as a freshman and seems bound to improve if he can lengthen his stride. He also broad jumps and runs the low hurdles. Johnny Sigsbee '42 can be depended upon to pick up points in the dash as usual. Norm Tufts '43 is the sole high hurdler on the squad. He showed definite improvement last spring and should continue to develop. He and Bruce Park '44 constitute the high jumping department. Park has done five feet eight inches and will do higher. As was previously stated, Lyford's foregoing the broad jump has left a gap that will not be easily filled. Besides Hoskins there will also be "Ace" Howarth '43 who has done some jumping before. Marcel Boucher '43, laid low last year by an operation, and Bill Crean, a promising sophomore who is sick at present, will give Thompson what is comparatively, a bumper crop of two pole vaulters to work with.

Nickerson To Concentrate On Thousans

Garnet entries in the longer distance runs will be few and far between. Dave Nickerson will only run (Continued on page four)

Varsity Basketball Has Checkered Career

By John Kobrock '44

Interclass rivalry in basketball in the early 1900's was the only competition for those men interested in the sport. As early as 1902, however, the STUDENT called attention to the rising popularity of this winter sport to the students and suggested that a training table for players be incorporated and that faculty and athletes cooperate and arrange a schedule of games to provide inspiration to the players and student body alike. In 1907, Coach Purinton, advocating the adoption of the sport for intercollegiate competition, wrote: "Basketball at Bates has been placed upon probation. We have the opportunity to either save or kill our best indoor game. The game should be saved as its inherent qualities are those which will assist in developing the organism of the normal, virile boy into the best type of American manhood".

First Team In 1908

During the fall of 1908, after many years of consideration, Bates decided to have its first intercollegiate basketball team. Due to lack of concentrated effort in the past, this first Garnet quintet needed a considerable amount of conditioning and drill on precision and team-work. The season was rather interesting because, although the number of games lost was not outstanding, the scores by which these games were lost were overwhelming. For instance, Colby defeated Bates twice, 21-7 and 31-9, as did University of Maine, 48-3 and 22-15. But considering the inexperience, incomplete organization and absence, loss and change of captains the campaign on the whole was comparatively satisfactory. One of the opponents this first year was Edward Little High School. But despite drawbacks and ever-increasing popularity, there were published objections to the game and one report in the STUDENT said: "We would not for a moment consider the banishment of our other intercollegiate sports but whereas the number of athletes are limited we think we are warranted in saying that the time now given to

this game might better be employed in such phases of college work as are necessarily neglected during fall and spring terms".

Hockey Replaces Basketball

Efforts to draw up scientific rules for the sport were begun in 1921. It was pointed out that basketball was ideal for small colleges with limited resources such as Bates. But in 1922 the sport was crossed off the ledgers as an intercollegiate activity. At this time hockey was holding much of the limelight in the winter season.

By 1932 the issue again reappeared, stronger than ever and with influential backers in the personages of Coaches Morey and Thompson who urged its adoption. The student body was also in favor of the sport, mainly because in the undergrads were several eds who were among the leading basketeers in N. E. and that fresh talent arrived with every incoming class. When the other Maine colleges were consulted both Maine and Colby would follow the lead of Bates, the former already being well-equipped for the sport. Bowdoin, however, was too hockey-minded to even touch upon the subject of another winter sport.

Game Resumed After 14 Years

The big decision was arrived at in the fall of 1936—Bates was to sponsor an intercollegiate basketball squad. The last game having been played in 1922. The arrangement was that the frosh would have a quintet in '36-'37 followed by varsity hoopers in '37-'38. The announcement came as a distinct surprise to the student advocates who were showing a complete lack of interest in their effort to have the sport recognized at Bates after strenuously pushing the issue in former years. The sport filled in for hockey which had been dropped the previous year because of financial reasons. Buck Spinks, popular intramural basketball tutor, was associated with the position as coach. Following the innovation of basketball a succession of coaches began, Buck had charge for two seasons, Manny Mansfield was head tutor for '40-'41 and as we all know, this year Jimmy DeAngelis will control the efforts of the Bates hoopsters.

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

With the annual plague of "All" teams already descending upon the gullible reader, it would be far from right that this column did nothing to add to the enlightenment or bewilderment, of its readers. Being, however, well acquainted with the variegated forms of abuse which are likely to be the reward for the brain-racking, careful calculation, and soul-searching that is required to compose a team of this type, your reporter has been spending uncounted hours trying to figure out a way to present an "All" team without taking too much of the responsibility for it.

The answer to my prayer came with unexpected suddenness in the past week, when your informer happened to mention his predicament to Arnold Card, regular halfback on the Bobcat eleven. Arnie volunteered the information that he had consulted the rest of the squad and had compiled an "All-Opponent Team", for his own amusement, which he would be glad to let me borrow.

Having given the real reason for our evasiveness in this situation, it is only proper that we add another which has since come to mind and which sounds a little more intelligent. That is, the idea that if any "A" teams are compiled, the players are the real experts to be consulted. While it is all well and good for a bunch of well-fed, cynical, sports-writers to sit in the warm press box and note a nice play now and then between sips of coffee, it is the player who runs head on into his opponent play after play, who can accurately judge his opponent's ability. There comes a certain respect and realization of a man's ability or lack of it after he has deposited you on the shiny side of your moleskin trousers a couple of times, or vice-versa. While a block, tackle, or run

may look like a "Grangian" piece of playing from the stands, it is the fellow who has been blocked, tackled, or run over who can give you a good idea of the ability of his nemesis. With this in mind we present the Bates "All Opponent" Team for your approval or disapproval, reminding you that it is not an opus of your correspondent but the judgment of the men who know. At the same time we should, and do, thankfully acknowledge the cooperation of Arnold Card and the rest of the Bobcat gridsters who made it possible.

- Le ----- Hasse (Amherst)
- Lt -- Krajewski (Northeastern)
- Lg ----- Zullo (Tufts)
- C ----- Grey (Northeastern)
- Rg ----- B. Shiro (Colby)
- Rt ----- Heald (Amherst)
- Re ----- Mernick (Tufts)
- Qb ----- Dias (Northeastern)
- Lh ----- Mulroy (Amherst)
- Rh ----- Harrison (Tufts)
- Fb ----- Verrengia (Colby)

The past few weeks have brought numerous honors to the members of the Bobcat eleven. Heading the list is the placing of Jack Shea, George Parmenter, Del Johnson, and Norm Johnson on the annual All State Team.

Close on the heels of this was the mentioning of Shea, Parmenter, Howarth, and the Johnson boys on the All New England squad picked by the Providence paper.

Lastly, we have the extension of professional offers to Red Francis by both the Detroit Lions and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League. Several of the other boys on the squad were contacted by the Eagles but Red is the only one to receive a couple of offers.

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AT THE THEATRES

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Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6
Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven".
Sun. Mon. Tues. - Del. 7, 8, 9
Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through".

AUBURN

Dec. 3 to Dec. 7
"Sergeant York" with Gary Cooper and June Leslie.
Dec. 7 to Dec. 10
"New York Town" with Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin.

DEBATE TRIP

(Continued from page one)

General Hill excused us from the tea and we went directly to the training center where we were dinner guests of the officers. Following the dinner Charles and I graciously allowed ourselves to be liquidated at Chinese checkers, while Dave nearly created an international incident by beating all the military men at cribbage. Surrounded by people who are largely influencing popular opinion in Canada we had had an opportunity to hear expressed the point of view we would be speaking in the evening contest.

Audience Receives Debaters Well

Undaunted, however, we climbed into tuxes back at the hotel and whipped through the center of the city at sixty miles per to Memorial Hall at the University. A large crowd was in attendance. Chairman for the evening was Professor E. A. McCourt of the English Department who welcomed us and introduced the speakers. Although we had been confidentially told before the debate that it was poor taste for the topic to be discussed on Canadian soil, nevertheless the general attitudes discussed seemed to find favor with the audience. The New Brunswick boys, all polished speakers, argued "that in an endeavor to preserve democracy the United States should actively engage in war against Germany", placing the major emphasis of their case on the word "Democracy". Third speaker for UNB was a Nigerian (Africa) which gave an added international tinge to the occasion; known as "Oki" to us, Okechukwu Ikejiani spoke authoritatively on British imperialism.

America First Leader Sees Opposition To War

As long as there is the possibility of his being defeated in Congress, President Roosevelt will not ask for a declaration of war, Senator Gerald P. Nye, isolationist leader, stated in an interview after his broadcast from Chase Hall last Thursday. Visiting Lewiston to speak at a rally of the America First committee, Nye was interviewed over WCOU for 15 minutes by Fred Preble. The broadcast was preceded by a forty-minute "bull session" in Chase Hall Lounge in which the Senator answered queries posed by student political scientists. While statagically vague in answering certain questions, there could be little doubt of the Senator's sincerity. Senator Nye stated that he felt that eighty to ninety per cent of the people of the United States were pro-isolationist and that Congress itself is against declaring war as is evinced by the narrow vote by which the repeal of the Neutrality Act was passed. The immediate problem of the isolationists is to preserve the few remaining legal bulwarks that protect our neutrality, Senator Nye said, in recounting the legal steps towards war which the administration has taken.

The question is often raised: What would Switzerland do if it were attacked? It is a fact that Switzerland has spent a great amount of time and money for national defense, and that the Swiss people have shown their resolution to defend their country to the end. In case of aggression "from whom ever it might be", Switzerland can abandon half of its territory to the enemy. If you look at a map, you will see that a part of the country is a large valley. This is the rich part of Switzerland where many of the big cities are situated. The army would withdraw from this village and take up positions in the mountains with provisions for three years. At the present moment, all bridges, tunnels, and highways, including the Simplon tunnel and the St. Bernard, are mined. These are the only ways of communication between northern Europe and Italy.

SWITZERLAND

(Continued from page two)

about twenty of these merchantmen. The action of her husband symbolizes for her and the audience the ultimate rightness and sanity of the democratic way of living. The emotions aroused are not hysterical, but are backed by a clear-eyed reality that should make "Flight to the West" thoroughly acceptable to a college audience.

The debate was followed by some war movies, but despite the lateness of the hour we were invited to another coffee at a Professor's home, where several charming coeds happily made the affair informal. Charles withdrew to the security of one, lone blonde and "his cups", while Dave was hauling out all his musty jokes and I was trying not too successfully to enter the intellectual glow that surrounded the party. Because of fatigue and all that sort of thing we passed up a beer party that had been planned back at the men's residence and went to bed at two o'clock for the first time in a couple of days.

Enjoy Novel "Beer" Party
Friday morning we toured the city of Frederickton and after lunch renewed acquaintances of the night before at a "beer party" that had been planned for us. Wondering just what this was going to be and what kind of girls we had run into, we were disillusioned when it was explained that the name is a slang expression for a coke session at a campus hangout. We spent the afternoon at this juke box dive, much like our own Qual, and were so absorbed that we missed a review of C.O.T.C. troops that had been arranged for us at the University.

After the informal dance, we ate a delicious last supper and boarded the train for home. The trip was spiced by an hour and a half delay at a small country station and a short brawl among the waiting people, but the rest of the journey was uneventful. In its totality the pleasure of the excursion was immense due mostly to the largesse and graciousness of the people of Frederickton, and although one dignitary farewelled us with "we hope you can come back some time and not have to take the weakest side in the debate", nevertheless we felt that we had a small part in interpreting the American point of view.

Soph Hop Attenders Make Merry To Wallace's Tunes

Without question, last Saturday night's Soph Hop was a complete success—from the decorations to the fine brand of Rudy Wallace music. On hand to greet the some eighty guests were President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James DeAngelis, Miss Jane Styer and Blenus MacDougall of the class of '44.

ROBINSON PLAYERS

(Continued from page one)

might be any American graduate student fighting to decide what he will think and do in the world today. Hope, his wife of eight months, is not a Jew. She has seen, as a missionary's daughter, turmoil in all parts of the world and now looks forward to settling down in a typical American town and raising a family in peace and security.

Renewal Of Faith In Democratic Ideal

Her gay anticipation slowly fades as the stories of the passengers are revealed either directly or through implication. As mental tension mounts to physical violence in her fellow travelers, and her husband suffers the torture of indecision and insult, she passes from pity to disbelief, horror, disillusionment, and finally back again to a renewed faith in the sanity of her ideal of life.

The action of her husband symbolizes for her and the audience the ultimate rightness and sanity of the democratic way of living. The emotions aroused are not hysterical, but are backed by a clear-eyed reality that should make "Flight to the West" thoroughly acceptable to a college audience.

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TRACK
(Continued from page three)
the thousand this year and he should be a consistent winner. In fact, there is every possibility that he will crack the cage record before the end of the season. Burt Smith '44 showed well as a freshman last year and with continued improvement he may become one of the best millers in the state before the end of his college career. Gordon Corbett '43, veteran harrier, will be the white hope in the two mile.

The weight contingent will be led by Sigsbee who is at his best in the shot and discus. George Parmenter '42 will again be throwing the hammer. Jack Shea '44 is still another who has exchanged moleskins for a briefer attire. One of the mainstays of last year's frosh outfit he, like Sigsbee, turns in his top efforts with the shot and discus. Others who will be trying to make a lot go a long way are Cliff Larrabee '44, Ben Matzilevitch '43 and Pete Hemmenway '44.

Possibly the brightest feature of the whole track situation is the fact that the relay team promises to be one of the best in years. Three of the group that set a new Bates record last winter, even though they were defeated, are on hand again. They are Nickerson, Mabee and Lyford. Each of these men promises to be even better if anything. At present the battle for the other spot seems to be between Thompson and Smith. Here at last Coach Thompson is faced with the welcome problem of choosing between two capable performers.

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