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Seniors Gain Experience As Practice Teachers

By Robert McNeil '43



Prof. Raymond L. Kendall

In 1932 the trustees of Bates College voted to establish a practice teachers' system for the purpose of giving prospective teachers gain practical experience before going into the profession after graduation. The need of an experienced director, Clifton D. Gray brought Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, of the education department, to the Bates campus in 1933. Mr. Kendall, at the time, was the superintendent of the Franklin, N.H., school and in that capacity had worked with the University of New Hampshire in placing several of the graduates in his high school. His experience has proved invaluable in his work at Bates.

More Seniors Take Part Each Year

The first class to send out practice teachers was the class of 1934. Since then an average of 25 to 35 Bates students have left the campus each year for a month's actual experience in teaching. Each student pays his own expenses. He is aided in part by a stipend, equivalent to one month's salary, which the college gives to him. The high school is responsible for providing a suitable room and helping the student get settled.

The student's program usually includes three class periods daily in two or three different subjects. Some students assist the teachers in their work while others do clerical work, bookkeeping and elocution. One Bates senior had unusual success in directing a play at Bath. Her play won first prize in the local and county contests and reached the finals in the state competition. Another senior girl was paid a substitute's salary by a Maine high school to direct a play for a state contest. Such is the life of the practice teacher.

Locations Near Lewiston Are Secured

Most of the schools to which the students go are within a comparatively short radius of Lewiston. A few Hampshire schools are included and the majority are in Maine. Among

Women Mobilize Efforts To Meet War Emergency

By Jean MacKinnon '45

The fellows on campus may be able to do more manual labor in behalf of the war, but the girls are certainly doing their part just as whole-heartedly. How efficient an army can be is freezing to death for lack of warm sweaters? You see, that is where the girl's part comes in. Not only are the girls helping in that way, but also they are busy organizing their separate houses into efficient units in case of any emergency such as an air-raid. This program has been under the competent leadership of the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

Raid Wardens

Not only are the proctors in each house to act as the head wardens, but there are to be additional ones on each floor with an alternate. These wardens will be to take charge in case of emergency and to see that all persons are accounted for.

These head wardens will be required to take a ten-hour course in first aid under the direction of Mrs. Gould. However, there is another girl in each house who is really the person in charge of administering any first-aid that may be necessary. She will take a four-hour non-credit course also under Mrs. Gould's direction. No date has been set for the beginning of this course, but it will be as soon as possible—in fact, as soon as the necessary textbooks on the subject have been ordered.

Special Courses

The girls taking the first aid course are: Cheney, Ruth Stevens '42, and Carol Handy '42; Milliken, Charlotte McKelvie '43; Whittier,

Genevieve Stephenson '43; Mitchell, Virginia Hunt '44; Frye Street, Laura Campbell '44; Wilson, Jane Rawson '44; Chase, Esther Linder '44; and Hacker, Helen Mansfield '43.

Trained Leaders Ready For Emergency

The aid raid wardens in the various dormitories will be: Chase House, Yvonne Chase '43 and Edith Dalgren '43, head wardens, Frances Walker '44 and Barbara Phillips '45; Cheney House, head wardens, Natalie Webber '42 and Betty Roberts '42; Judith Chick '42, Jane Woodbury '42, and Blanche Kennedy '45; Frye Street House, head wardens, Frances Rolfe '43 and Nancy Terry '43; Phyllis Hicks '43 and Betty Kinney '44; Hacker House, head wardens, June Atkins '43 and Ruth Jache '43; Lee Sanfilli '43 and Emily Povall '44; Milliken House, head wardens, Elaine Younger '43 and Nancy Gould '43, Ruth Swanson '43 and Claire Murray '45; Mitchell House, head wardens, Mary McGrall '43 and Valerie Saiving '43, Virginia Simons '44 and Virginia O'Brien '45; Rand Hall, head wardens, Alice Turner '42 and Dorothy Tuttle '42, Jean Keneston '42 and Jane Hathaway '42; Whittier House, head wardens, Helen Sweetsir '43 and Martha Burns '43, Lorna MacGray '44 and Myrtle Cinsky '45; Wilson House, head wardens, Margaret Soper '43 and Ida May Hollis '43, Elaine Bush '44 and Barbara Wood '44; and the Women's Union, head wardens, Claire Wilson '42 and Ruth Arenstrup '42. There are alternates for all of the girls on the separate floors.

None of us wants an air raid, but if one comes the women's side of campus is prepared to meet it under the capable leadership of these trained girls.

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

College Extempore Discussion, Feb. 26

Campus Scene Of Northern N. E. Contest, March 21

Thursday, Feb. 26, has been selected by Prof. Brooks Quimby as the date of the local discussion of inter-American affairs and problems as part of a nation-wide Extempore-Discussion Contest in which six awards of tours to the other American republics are planned. Any student in the college is eligible to compete and the group will be divided in the afternoon for two round-table discussions, over which Dr. Paul Sweet and Prof. Robert Seward will preside. Four members from each of these panels will be chosen to participate in the evening extempore-speaking forums.

The contest is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and has received the endorsement of President Roosevelt. The five students who demonstrate the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in expressing their ideas will represent the college at the district contest for Northern New England, also scheduled for the Bates Campus on March 21. Forty-seven of these district contests in all will be held and the two outstanding students at each will be sent to one of six regional meetings, the winning student from each regional becoming a delegate to the National Conference in Washington. According to plans all six winners will be awarded the tour of the other American republics.

About 400 colleges and universities are taking part in the contest, according to Dr. Alan Nichols, the National Director in New York. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college students," Dr. Nichols declares. "Their eagerness to participate is gratifying evidence that present-day students are fully aware of the importance of hemispheric solidarity to the security not only of the United States but of all the Americas."

Next "Garnet" Ready For Distribution Soon

The next issue of the "Garnet", due on campus shortly, will feature an article by George Kolstad '43, short stories by Irene Patten '42 and Larry Bram '44, a book review by Robert Martell '43, and poems by Barbara White '42, Lysander Kemp '42, and Elbert Smith '42.

Kolstad's story discusses the probability of the existence of a soul in the after-life in his article, "Why I Am a Pagan". The problem of marrying a soldier at the present time is presented in Irene Patten's "The Choice". "New York Scene" by Larry Bram is a true-to-life story of a small time racket in a big city. Robert Martell presents a view of the elegant court life during the last years of the French monarchy in his review of "The Ivory Mischief".

Corey, Cole Debate AIC Before Grange Audience

Members of the West Falmouth Grange will hear a debate between Bates and American International College at their meeting Monday evening. Henry Corey '43 and Arthur Cole '42 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Bowdoin Stu-C Prez Delivers Chapel Talk

Robert L. Bell, president of the Bowdoin Student Council, will speak in the Chapel on Saturday morning. Bell, a senior at the Brunswick institution, was captain of the football team last season and has been a member of the Bowdoin varsity football and baseball teams for three years.

Lecturer Discusses Government Control

Rubber Company Executive Speaks Thurs. Afternoon

On tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 19, the third in the series of lectures of special interest to Economic and Government students, but at the same time of interest to all others, will be given. The lecture will be held in the Faculty room in Roger Williams at 4:00 o'clock.

The speaker will be Mr. Warren MacPherson, the president of the Cambridge Rubber Company, and he will discuss the control of the rubber industry by the government and its effect on private business. The topic is a very timely one since the government has taken over the control of this industry, due to the war, and there is virtually no longer any private control. Mr. MacPherson will discuss the methods of control exercised by the government and explain the effects on the public and private business this control will have.

Oratorical Contestants Propose Peace Aims

The annual Oratorical Contest, open to all undergraduates, is scheduled for next month with preliminary speeches on March 5. Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund go to the winners. All contestants are required to prepare an original seven minute speech on some phase of the peace which should be made at the end of this war. Six will be selected at the preliminaries to compete in the finals on March 24.

It has been customary for the winner of the Bates contest to represent the college at the state oratorical contest. Since this year no prizes are being offered in the state contest, the four Maine colleges have agreed to pool their entry fees for a prize in a contest of their own. The subject will be the same as that Bates is using, and the contest will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland sometime in April.

Last year's winners in the local contest were Harriet White '41, Patrick Harrington '42, and William Worthy '42. Miss White also won the state contest, and her selection was submitted to a national rating in which it was rated among the first ten out of over 900 papers.

Politics Club Holds Panel Discussion

Politics Club met Tuesday, Feb. 10, for a panel discussion on the political, economic, and cultural aspects of South America and Mexico. Honorine Hadley '42 discussed the cultural; Robert McKinney '42 described the political set-up of Mexico, and John Lloyd '42 that of South America. Arthur Cole '42 concluded the session with an explanation of the economic side.

At this same meeting new members were inducted: Durant Brown '42, Joseph Howard '42, Ruth Wyrer '42, Robert Archibald '43, George Antunes '43, Betty Bliss '43, Martha Burns '43, Gilbert Center '43, Arthur Cole '42, Henry Corey '43, Edith Dahlgren '43, Donald Day '44, Catherine Glazier '43, Webster Jackson '43, Muriel Lanckton '43, Patricia Peterson '43, Ella Santilli '43, Hazel Smythe '43, William Sterling '43, Harlan Sturgis '43, Ruth Swanson '43, Minnet Thompson '43, Leighton Watts '43, Eleanor Darling '44, Edward Dunn '44, Louise Gifford '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Virginia Stockman '44, and Norman Temple '44.

College Adopts New Summer School Plan

"Abe Lincoln" Next Robinson Drama

Schedule Pulitzer Prize Play For April 23 And 24

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Pulitzer Prize winning play by Robert Sherwood, will be the major production by Robinson Players during the second semester. Director Lavinia Schaeffer announced yesterday. Tryouts are now being conducted.

The play is to be presented on the evenings of April 23 and 24, and is scheduled for repeat performance during Commencement Week.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was widely acclaimed as the finest and most popular production on Broadway during the 1938-1939 season. Elmer Rice, author of "Flight to the West", directed Sherwood's play, and Raymond Messey's splendid portrayal of the title role gained him very favorable notices.

The play covers, in twelve scenes, some 30 years of Lincoln's life. Sherwood's interpretation pictures Lincoln as a great, but melancholy man, forced into action and greatness against himself. Much of the play is Lincoln's own words, with a liberal sprinkling of his homely anecdotes, and with excerpts from his most famous speeches prior to his entrance into the White House.

OC Junior Board Meets Tomorrow At Thorncrag

The Outing Club Junior Board will hold its first meeting of this school year tomorrow evening, the 19th, at Thorncrag. The program for the rest of the year will be discussed and changes to be made because of the shortened year will be considered. Reports will be given by the heads of the various Carnival Committees and it is reported that the faculty advisors and the Outing Club Board of Directors were much pleased with the work of John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42 and the other Carnival workers. After the meeting, there will be refreshments and games.

Soph Prize Debaters Compete March 16

Post-war relations with South America provides the topic for the annual Sophomore Prize Debate scheduled for Monday evening, March 16. Chosen in the recent try-outs, Bradley Dearborn and Mildred Cram will propose "That the United States should form a customs union with South America after the war", while Ruth Sullivan and Arnold Stevens are to be the negative speakers.

Members of the winning team will each receive five dollars and ten dollars will be awarded the best individual speaker in the debate.

Art Exhibit Drops From Spring Program

Mr. Rowe has announced that, due to the necessary curtailment of all student activities during the second semester, the biennial Liberal Arts exhibition, formerly so popular on campus, will not be held this year.

The Liberal Arts Exhibits have portrayed by means of movies, plays and graphic displays the work that the non-science departments are doing.

The Science Exhibition, offered for some time on alternate years, inspired several A.B. students to inaugurate this companion program in 1939. The project was repeated in 1940, and it had been hoped that this year's effort might be as successful as the Science Exhibition which attracted several thousand spectators to the campus early last spring.

CAA Quota Lacks But Two Undergraduates

Although the quota set by the CAA for Bates has not been filled yet, there is still a good chance that the training may go through if two more undergraduates indicate their desire to take flight instruction. The apparent reluctance on the part of the male student body to sign up is puzzling, for the course has many obvious advantages.

Besides the enjoyment to be had by flying, consideration should be given to the fact that the course is offered as part of the regular college curriculum, with three hours credit given for successful completion. In addition, signing up means probable deferment by the local draft board of the signee.

CA Committee Members Discuss Programs Friday

Friday evening at 7:00 in Chase Hall there will be an all-member meeting of the Christian Association. The meeting is for the purpose of making all the members of all the CA committees conscious of their part in the Christian Association as a whole. The meeting will start with a short worship service and there will then be reports by all the heads of committees in order to acquaint all the members with the functions of each of the separate groups. A discussion, initiated by the question, "Is there anything that needs doing by the CA that is not being done?" posed by President Irving Mabee '42, will follow.

This meeting will bring together in one unit all the separate parts of the Christian Association. Those present will number well over a hundred people. This meeting is an effort by the executive committee to make CA a more democratic organization with each part having a definite feeling of unity with the whole.

Buschmann Announces Men's Bridge Tournament

Prof. August Buschmann, faculty advisor of the Chase Hall Committee, announced last night that a contract bridge tournament for men will be conducted next Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the basement of Chase Hall. Competition will be open to all faculty men and to men students. A women's tournament is to be held at a later date.

Duplicate bridge will be played, and teams will be limited to six, ten, or fourteen members, in accordance with the Mitchell system.

No prizes are to be awarded, and there are no entry fees, "except, of course, a deck of cards".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last week Dr. Myhrman spoke in Chapel on Abraham Lincoln. It was a fine speech by a fine man on the finest of Americans, and many listened to it with serious attention. But here and there, all through the audience, the babblers were babbling their petty babble, the little minds were chattering their imbecilities to the little minds beside them. The fact that those listening to the speech were annoyed by this hum of fanaticism, and the fact that this inanity could exist in a college audience, are unpleasant to themselves. But then, when the speech was finished, all the babblers who had not listened applauded it.

Did you see "How Green Was My Valley," Mr. Editor? Do you remember how the minister in parting delivered a magnificent tirade against the hypocrisy of the congregation? Do you think the minister could be persuaded to speak in the Bates chapel? Hypocrisy is not only in Wales.

L. S. Kemp Jr. '42

Program Calls For Ten Week Session

Two Courses For Each Student; On Voluntary Basis

By a vote of the faculty accepting the proposals of the Committee on Summer Session last Thursday, Bates is to inaugurate a Summer School for undergraduates this year as part of the plan to speed up the student program.

This plan calls for the adoption of a summer session of ten weeks with five 1½-hour recitations per week, yielding six semester hours' credit per course. The session is to be divided into two periods, the first to finish before the already established summer school begins. Two courses shall constitute the load for a student in each period, but the privilege of taking three courses in one of the periods may be granted to a student, subject to the approval of the Registration Committee.

The dates of the periods are June 8 to July 11 for the first; July 13 to August 15 for the second. The schedule for classes will be from 7:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. with Chapel from 9:00 to 9:20, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, which means there will be three classes in the forenoon and two after dinner.

Also, in harmony with the vote of the Committee on Relations with Secondary Schools, it has been decided that the next freshman class shall matriculate in September, but provision may be made for suitable courses if they wish to attend the special summer session.

No compulsion may be used to induce students to attend this session, and to guarantee this, any required course offered at this session shall also be offered as usual during the regular school year.

All professors who will be called upon to teach during the summer session have offered their services to the school without charge.

It is of interest to note the basis of reckoning of the Committee about the time schedules: A regular semester averages forty recitations of forty clock hours with three hours credit. The ten weeks' plan, with five 1½-hour recitations gives six hours credit, equivalent to eighty clock hours of regular sessions or a whole year. This is based on the fact that one course will meet 1½ hours per day, five days per week for five weeks. This is a total of 37½ class room hours for three hours credit as contrasted to 40 to 42 class room hours or three hours credit in a regular semester. The committee felt that intensive study and longer recitation periods would easily make up for his difference.

BATES ON THE AIR

The Bates broadcast of February 18 will feature a fifteen minute cutting of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". The broadcast will be under the supervision of Prof. Quimby, and under the joint cooperation of the Radio Class and the Robinson Players. The presentation will include the first part of the play up to Anthony's Funeral Oration.

The cast will include the following: William Barr '42, as Caesar; Charles Senfö '42, as Brutus; Eleanor Davis '42, as Calpurnia, Caesar's wife; Dave Nickerson '42, as Cassius; Elbert Smith '44, as Decius; Lysander Kemp '42, as Cimbber; and John Marsh '43, as Anthony. Dorothy Mathews '42 and Donald A. Roberts '44 will assist in the various effects during the skit. Music will be taken from Stravinski's "Firebird Sweet", Rossini's "Overture to William Tell", and Szostacowicz's "Prelude in A Flat". Weston Cate '43 will be the announcer, and Norman Temple '44 and Lester Smith '43 will be at the controls. The entire production will be under the direction of John Marsh '43.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Decent Chapel Manners

Mr. Kemp has again written a letter which seems worthy of editorial comment. His language is rather emphatic, perhaps, but it would seem as though the persons toward whom he is directing his charges will pay attention only when very strong words are used. Chapel speakers, at least, find that certain members of the student audience will listen to no programs except those which are either amazing or amusing.

All this, however, is part of a situation which has been discussed over and over, year after year, world without end. There is apparently no possible way of guaranteeing that any Chapel program will be given attention, and even the best programs will undoubtedly be marred by minor disturbances of one kind or another. The college almost seems to have adopted a fatalistic attitude; every effort is made to offer good programs, but noise and lack of respect is expected as a matter of course.

But there is a bright spot in this pessimistic attitude. For one thing, we who have attended Chapel for three and one-half years seem to sense a gradual improvement in the behaviour of the student body. Only occasionally does some crack-pot still persist in reading the morning paper at 8:40 in the morning, and still less seldom is the whole audience flagrantly rude to the speaker on the platform. Three years ago such rudeness was almost a weekly habit.

In the second place, our morning Chapel compares very well with those of many other colleges. In some schools, of course, good breeding is so generally evident as almost never to produce a disrespectful Chapel audience. But in a great many other institutions, where ordinary politeness would be expected to appear, the students seem to have made almost a tradition of raucous misbehaviour. The college newspapers, far more frequently than this one, are forced to make a plea for better Chapel manners, but apparently without any great success. Student pressure apparently forces the administrations of these colleges to grant almost unlimited cutting privileges, and as a result, the pews are generally less than half full of yawning, bored students.

Despite our own limitations, we can allow ourselves a brief pat on the back. Our Chapel audience is compara-

Social Symphonies

Things were relatively busy on the campus this past week end, a few hardy coeds having recovered sufficiently from the adjustment to the new work-time to celebrate in one way or another.

The ski trip was one of the chief topics of interest and "Chippy" Mansfield '43, "Terry" Foster '44, "Ellie" Keene '42, and Ruth Parkhurst '44 braved the elements for this occasion.

Cheney House was the scene of a surprise party for the four lucky senior girls in the house who are engaged. The party was held in the reception room and the guests of honor were Sibyl Witham, Honorine Hadley, "Pat" Bradbury, and Tressa Braun—each received a Bates plate.

Several people decided on a Valentine celebration and went home for the week end—Priscilla Kendrick '43 went home, Helen Sweetair '43 and Annie Momma '42 went home to Saco, "Dot" Tuttle '42 and Helen Mason '42 also forsook their studies for a week end at home. "Matt" '42 and "Connie" '45 Blaisdell both went home to Winchester. Jane Rawson '45 trekked home to Rockland, Mass., Bradley Dearborn '44 and Ruth Sharpe '45 went to the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival. "Fran" Harlow '42, Betty White '45, and Rose Worobel '42 went home. "Pepper" MacKielvie '43 celebrated her birthday in Boston and Viv Sanborn '42 also visited in Boston.

Some who didn't go home entertained their parents here—Berta George's '45 parents were here and Christina Hemore's '45 parents also came up for a visit.

Francis Cooper '42 and "Lib" Stafford '42 attended a conference at Andover—Pudge Ludwick '42 and Althea Comins '42 came back after a strenuous week of practice-teaching—Kay Riley '45 entertained a sub-freshman in Milliken House.

Barbara Sullivan '41 and "Bobby" Abbott '41 came back to the campus for the week end and it seemed good to see them again. Charlie Thompson came up to see Annabel—"Lanie" Younger '43 was also entertaining this week end.

From Chase House we find that Alice Spooner '44 left Friday to spend the week end in Kennebunk—"Perry" Gates '45 and Bette Morse '45 visited Perry's grandparents in Bangor—while "Skippy" Skinner '43 journeyed to Saco Sunday afternoon on a deputation.

tively attentive, and a great deal of credit should go to those who arrange the consistently high order of Chapel programs.

The Farce Of Applause

Mr. Kemp's letter, however, is chiefly concerned with the hypocrisy of those students who applaud a speaker to whom they have paid little or no attention. Mr. Kemp makes a very good point. We have always felt that perfunctory, insincere applause is one of the greatest insults to be offered a speaker, and we think it particularly out of place in Chapel. We think that the habit of applause should be eliminated from the Bates Chapel. We show our appreciation of a minister's sermon in other ways than a "polite" clapping of hands, and we feel that such applause is just as much out of place in Chapel as it is in Church. We seem to have forgotten that we enter into a religious atmosphere at 8:40 every morning, whether or not the scheduled program is of a religious nature.

We can remember more than three years ago when a faculty member made a speech which agreed particularly with the sentiments of the student body. At the conclusion of the speech there was a spontaneous and sincere burst of applause, applause which was doubly significant because it was almost never heard in the Bates Chapel. We would like to hear that kind of applause again, but we will not until we stop clapping our hands at every speech, good or bad, outstanding or mediocre.

Our plea, then, is two-fold: First, hopefully, but perhaps uselessly, we would repeat the old request that the Bates student body try to show the decent respect to Chapel speakers which good manners would demand. Secondly, we urge that the college give up the thinly-veiled hypocrisy which evidences itself in perfunctory and meaningless applause.

And sometime, perhaps, we might hear a Chapel program which is so effective, so impressive, that it would move us far beyond the appreciation which is shown by childish clapping of hands. Silence is often more of a tribute than loud noise.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



PHILLIPS FINLAY. HARVARD, AVERAGED 290 YARDS ON 14 TEE SHOTS IN A ROUND AT PINEHURST, N.C. IN 1927. THANKS TO ALL SPORTS RECORD BOOK.

LAB PARTNERS AT MONTANA STATE COLLEGE IN 1935



HARVARD'S ENDOWMENT WOULD FURNISH EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE UNITED STATES WITH A ONE-DOLLAR BILL!

FROM THE NEWS

IMPREGNABLE BASTION

Last week, the anniversary of the founding of the empire of the Mikado and four years after the famous opening of the great Singapore naval base, the Japanese took giant strides toward capture of the "impregnable bastion". The campaign was one which had been carried out in nine weeks, a period during which the British suffered a serious setback in the field of international prestige as well as undergoing military losses. Reasons for the precarious state of the Singapore stronghold were given as being due to inadequate defense, particularly from the air, coupled with an underestimation of the strength of the Japanese enemy.

ESCAPE

The Sharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen, most powerful units of the Nazi fleet, succeeded in outwitting the sea power of Great Britain last Thursday, when they swept through the Channel under fire five hours from British Spitfires, bombers and torpedo planes, proving that battleships are formidable craft when protected sufficiently by their own planes, and can maneuver in fog.

DEATH OF TODT

Another German high official was reported dead last week when Major General Fritz Todt, builder of the Autobahnen, the Westwall, and supervisor of supply to the German armies, was killed in an airplane accident. In the hierarchy of German officialdom, Major Todt was No. 3 man and rumors attached his death to those of dissension among the group in command of the Russian campaign. Loss of Major Todt will be more seriously felt than any previous gaps in the ranks of authority, for he was entrusted with some of the most important and delicate duties ever given one man in wartime Germany.

Strained relations were again more taut last week when the Vichy France Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye was summoned by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to explain, if he were able, concerning the shipment of supplies to the Axis in the Libyan desert, and another report that Vichy was to turn over French shipping to the Japanese. "Collaboration" at the military stage, means a facing of accounts with the United States, should these conferences prove such a state to exist between the Vichy government and the Axis.

The world's largest ship, the shatterer of all trans-Atlantic speed records, the six-year old Normandie, rechristened the U.S.S. Lafayette, was christened on page four

Dorothy Foster '42

Durma, India, and the Antipodes. Homes of 40,000,000 people of the Netherlands East Indies, Java is also the site of Surabaya, last great naval base of the Allies in the Malay barrier. Invasion of Java will bring 100,000 well-equipped men of the Dutch Indies into action.

The Singapore struggle, climaxing another week of serious import, added a spur to the shake-up in the Allied command, with a Cabinet shift predicted, appointment of Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich to supreme naval command in the Southwest Pacific and report of conferences for co-operation between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Indian leaders at New Delhi.

BATES MEN IN SERVICE

The following is a list of names and addresses of recent Bates graduates and ex-Bates men who have taken their places in the Service. It should be noted that the addresses are subject to frequent change, but that to date the following are correct:

- Lt. Fred A. Clough Jr. '39, Observation Squadron, Fort Benning, Ga.
- A.C. Robert A. Elliott '39, Lodwick Aviation Academy, Avon Park, Fla.
- Lt. Laurence D. Gammon '39, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.
- S.F.C. Trenor F. Goodell Jr., '39, Fire Dept., U. S. Navy Training Station, Newport, R. I.
- Pvt. Raymond E. Gove '39, Scott Field, Ill.
- Ensign Dana W. Hull n'39, U.S.N.R., c-o Postmaster, Beboa, Canal Zone.
- Pvt. Walden C. Irish '39, Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.
- Pvt. Leonard Jobrack '39, Chanute Field, Ill.
- Sgt. Edmund J. Moore '39, Medical Dept., Fort Bank, Mass.
- Lt. James E. Reid '39, Marine Barracks, New River, N. C.
- Lt. Arthur G. Wilder '39, Baker Field, Cal.
- Pvt. Gilbert L. Woodward '39, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- Pvt. Robert B. Allman '39, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- P.F.C. Chandler L. Barron '40, Fort Strong, Boston, Mass.
- Ensign Alfred W. Brown Jr. '40, R.S.N.R., Submarine and Boom Base, Newport, R. I.
- Corp. Lynn M. Bussey, C.A.C. Platoon 2, Camp Lee, Va.
- A.C. Raymond J. Cool '40, U.S. Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Pvt. Harold N. Goodspeed Jr. '40, Camp Edwards, Mass.
- A. C. Malcolm P. Holmes '40, 25 Rosedale Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
- Corp. Wilfred G. Howland '40, Fort Knox, Ky.
- Lt. Leon F. Ladd n'40, Fort McKinley, Me.
- A.C. Donald F. Maggs '40, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Robert L. Plaisted '40, U.S.S. Prairie State, New York, N. Y.
- Pvt. G. Allan Rollins '40, A.P.O. 26, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- A.C. George C. Russell Jr. '40, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
- Ensign Owen Wheeler '40, USNR, Winchester, Mass.
- P.F.C. Chester B. Young '40, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
- Pvt. Spofford Avery n'41, Camp Blanding, Fla.
- Pvt. Frank W. Brown '41, Felts Field, Parkwater, Wash.
- Michael R. Buccigross '41, U.S.S. Prairie State, New York, N. Y.
- Pvt. Ralph C. Caswell '41, Bangor Air Base, Bangor, Me.
- Noah I. Edminster Jr. '41, Parks Air College, St. Louis, Mo.
- A.C. Harry A. Gorman '41, U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
- S2c Brooks W. Hamilton '41, U. S. Coast Guard, Fort River Patrol, Quincy, Mass.
- Ensign Richard M. Hoag '41, Supply Officer, U.S.N.R. Navy Section Base, Rockland, Me.
- Pvt. Joseph R. Houston '41, Selfridge Field, Mich.
- Mid. Perry G. Jameson '41, U.S.N.R., Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
- Pvt. Edmund R. Leonard '41, Bangor, Me.
- Lt. Joseph V. Millerick '40, Quantico, Va.
- P.F.C. John K. Morris '41, Candidates Class, Quantico, Va.
- Cadet Richard L. Nickerson n'41, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Pvt. Alan R. Sawyer '41, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- Pvt. Daniel A. Sullivan '41, Platoon 4, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
- A. C. James O'Sullivan '41, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.
- Pvt. Wendell C. Bishop n'42, 68th C.A., Battery Co., Charlestown, P. O., Mass.
- Pvt. Malcolm F. Daggett n'42, Manchester Air Base, Manchester, N. H.
- Ensign Arthur H. Damon Jr. n'42, U.S.S. Lamson, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
- Pvt. Jasper C. Haggerty Jr. n'42, Camp Edwards, Mass.
- Ensign Patrick H. Harrington Jr. n'42, Naval Air Base, San Diego, Cal.
- Pvt. Louis J. Hervey n'42, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.
- Pvt. Deane A. Lambert n'42, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- Ensign Sumner H. Levin n'42, U.S.S. Kilauea, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- Cadet John J. Malone n'42, Robbins Field, Jackson, Mass.
- Corp. William E. Roscoe n'42, M.B., New River, N. C.
- Pvt. Frank I. Rubricius n'42, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- Lt. Robert E. Stiles n'42, Craig Field, Selma, Ala.
- Pvt. Julian R. Thompson n'42, Pine Camp, N. Y.
- Pvt. Chester W. Wezevitz n'42, Fort Knox, Ky.
- P.F.C. Albert M. Wise n'42, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
- RMc 3 Richard L. Baldwin n'43, Communication Office, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R. I.
- AC Marcel R. Boucher n'43 AC Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.
- Sgt. Clarence J. Chaffers n'43, Camp Blanding, Fla.
- A.C. Richard A. Fee n'43, Ellington Field, Texas.
- A.C. Waldemar Flint n'43, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.
- Pvt. Edwin D. Fortini n'43, Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- A.C. Robert C. McLauthlin n'43, Naval Air Base, Atlanta, Ga.
- Pvt. Rene J. Morin n'43, Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore.
- Pvt. Eugene W. Sennett n'43, Camp Stewart, Ga.
- P.F.C. Fred C. Stafford n'43, Charlotte Air Base, N. C.
- Pvt. Howard A. Welch Jr. n'43, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- S.F.C. William J. Lewis n'44, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.
- Pvt. Nicholas J. Condos n'44, Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y.

Varsity Four Annex Exciting BAA Relay

Mabee, Nickerson Finish Strong, Keep Record Intact

There were a packed house in the Boston Garden the varsity mile relay defeated Brown and New Hampshire in the annual BAA meet. According to all reports this was one of the most exciting relay events of the season. Outstanding were Ike Mabee and Dave Nickerson, the latter turning in a sensational anchor performance. Both these men were forced to run a considerable distance and Mabee wasn't until the last half lap that Nickerson was able to overtake him. Taking into account their experience in big-time competition, Tommy Thompson and Burt Scence turned in a very creditable performance.

In comparison of our team's time with those of other small colleges it was not only did Bates win its relay but our time of 3:32.9 was one of the best of the evening. An interesting sidelight is the fact that in the four years that Nickerson and Mabee have run on a relay team in the BAA meet they have always come out on top.

Bates was also represented by a relay team, but the results were not so heartening. Lacking experience, the team finished a third to Northeastern and the University of New Hampshire. Keltie Spence were actually the only team qualified to run on a mile relay. None else being available, Thompson was forced to call James Baker, a weight man, and Bentley, essentially a miler, to fill the gap. Both did the best they could but running a quarter of a mile was a little bit out of their line.

Most track enthusiasts the outstanding event of the evening was the pole vault, in which Cornelius Warner raised the record to 17 ft. It was but a short while that the tops in pole vaulting are about 14 ft., but meet after meet the record has added a few inches. If he continues to raise the mark, he'll soon be needing a parachute in order to get down safely.

HIGH SCORER



CARL MONK '43
Carl's nifty shooting was a stand-out in both the recent Tufts and Bowdoin contests. Against the Polar Bears Carl chalked up sixteen points to keep his team in the game.

Garnet, Led By Monk Nips Polar Bears 38-36

With Carl Monk scoring 16 points and Norm Boyan furnishing the "Frank Merriwell" element, Jimmy DeAngis' steadily-improving Bates basketball team won its second straight game over the Bowdoin Polar Bears 38-36 in a hard-fought tilt at Portland last Wednesday evening.

This win was the third for the Bobcats this season and gave them a 3-5 record going into the last third of the campaign. After Bowdoin had built up a 16-13 lead at half time, the two teams battled on practically even terms during the next 18 minutes.

With Monk of Bates and Simpson of Bowdoin stealing the spotlight, both clubs had 34 points with but a minute or two to play. Normie Boyan then hooped a basket and was fouled on the same play. He sank the foul shot to give Bates a lead which it never relinquished. Although Simpson scored a basket after this, the winners tallied another point to give them their two point advantage.

DeAngis opened up with another fine all year. He had Boyan and LaRochelle at the forward, holding Monk in reserve. Bob McNeil, who had seen limited action this winter, alternated with LaRochelle at right forward and scored six points. Norm Johnson did not start at center, playing only at scattered intervals as Al Wight's substitute at center. Arnie Card and Kypper Josselyn opened at guards with McSherry, Johnny McDonald, and soph Gabby Deering seeing much action.

Both clubs scored fifteen baskets from the floor, Bates' margin coming from the foul line, 8-6.

Girls' Ski Club Enjoys Trip To Belnap Region

Last week end the Girls' Ski Club found almost perfect skiing conditions as they visited the Belnap region near Laconia. There was a hard-packed powdered snow and the weather overhead was perfect. Miss Walmsley, Miss Muller, and Miss Parrott accompanied the group on their trip.

Barbara Moore '42, Claire Greenleaf '43, Eleanor Keene '42, Martha Littlefield '43, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Helen Mansfield '43, Terry Foster '44, Betty Lever '44 were among the girls who made this trip, and from all reports they had a wonderful time.

Chandlermen Trim Bridgton, Spence Stars

The freshman track team completely trounced a Bridgton Academy team last week, 74 to 30. It was the first win in four starts for the Bobcats. Through this meet was a case of small team winning over a still larger team, the times and distances in the events show the yearlings to be coming and coming team.

More than half of Bridgton's points were garnered by Dunn, who copped first place in the low and high hurdles and the broad jump, and a second in the dash. A first in the high jump and a smattering of thirds accounted for the rest of the visitors' points.

Spence continued to be the wonder boy of the year by taking first places in the dash, the 600, the 200, the latter two with single seconds, though Thomas and Keltie took respective seconds, showed well. The surprise of the meet was when Chandler Lord stepped out where to take first place in both the mile and the 1000. Romeo Baker added to his list of victories by anchoring the shot put and the discus.

Spence took every second place but showing that the team is a well rounded one. Don Bentley and Horst Hensch each contributed three points.

(Continued on page four)

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Tufts Edges Garnet In 31-27 Thriller

Locals Reveal Best Ball Of Season, But Lose

Seeking its third straight win and its fourth of the season, the Bates basketball team produced its best all-around ball of the winter as it battled the highly-favored Tufts five on even terms for 39 minutes before dropping a heartbreaking 31-27 scrap to the Jumbos last Friday evening before an enthusiastic, partial, crowd of students.

Tufts, one of the better New England quintets, came to Lewiston with a fine record which included wins over several top-flight teams. In two of its most recent scrimmages, Art Cochran's Jumbos had taken the measure of Harvard 35-33 and had been on the short end of the long 62-53 count at Boston University. Judging by these two games, the Bobcat really did a grand job in holding the Bay Staters down as it did.

For a time it looked as if Tufts would romp to an easy win as the visitors rolled into a 12-6 lead midway through the opening half. Tightening its defense, the local five held the powerful Medfordites to a single basket for the remainder of the half which ended with the Garnet trailing 14-11.

With Zeke Shapiro and Nick Del Ninno coming to life early in the second half, the smooth working winners rolled into a comfortable 23-13 lead before a revived Bates quintet, paced by the sensational shooting of Carl Monk, knotted the count at 25 all as the teams approached the last four minutes of the tilt. From this point on, both clubs battled ferociously for possession of the ball and a Del Ninno basket was offset by Monk's fourth field goal to bring the score to 27-27 with less than two minutes remaining.

Bob Scannell, popular senior and president of the Student Council, then proved his versatility by scoring the two quick baskets which spelled defeat for the Bobcats.

Outstanding in a losing game was Cabby Deering, sophomore guard, who broke up many of the rifle-like Tufts passes. Del Ninno, Shapiro and Scannell stood out for the winners offensively, while Snyder performed nicely on the defense. Deering's defensive play combined with Boyan, Wight, and Monk's offensive efforts featured the Bobcat's near upset bid.

Intramural Schedule

The remainder of the intramural basketball schedule recently released by the Athletic Office is:

Wednesday, Feb. 18
East Parker vs. Off-Campus

Friday, Feb. 20, 7 p. m.
John Bertram vs. Roger Bill
West Parker vs. New Dorm

Monday, Feb. 23, 7 p. m.
New Dorm vs. John Bertram
Roger Bill vs. Off-Campus

Monday, March 2, 7 p. m.
West Parker vs. East Parker

Wednesday, March 4
Roger Bill vs. West Parker
East Parker vs. New Dorm

Thursday, March 8
John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
New Dorm vs. Roger Bill

Saturday, March 7
East Parker vs. John Bertram
West Parker vs. Off-Campus

Monday, March 9
John Bertram vs. Roger Williams
West Parker vs. New Dorm

Tuesday, March 10
West Parker vs. John Bertram
New Dorm vs. Off-Campus

Wednesday, March 11
Roger Bill vs. East Parker

Saturday, March 14
New Dorm vs. John Bertram
East Parker vs. Off-Campus

Tuesday, March 17
Roger Bill vs. Off-Campus
West Parker vs. East Parker

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JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Those assorted and very pitiful wails that you may have heard emanating from the direction of the Alumni Gym were not air-raid warnings or even ambulance sirens. They are the collective reaction of the upperclassmen to the new compulsory physical education classes. Even since the Athletic Department, in cooperation with a national program to toughen up the country's youth, inaugurated tri-weekly gym classes for juniors and seniors, the results have been startling. Juniors and seniors have been seen limping around with a complete assortment of aches, pains, bumps and bruises.

Although there has been a large variety of ailments, they all can more or less be reduced to a simple formula. Take one well-padded, very-much-out-of-condition upperclassman who hasn't been in a gym suit since his sophomore year, add three periods of strenuous exercises and games a week and the result will invariably be one very stiff, aching torso.

Perhaps it would be enlightening to follow the typical upperclassman as he is put through the paces.

Our hero takes himself over to the locker room and then suddenly remembers that he has forgotten his locker number and combination. After a hasty trip to the office, he comes back and gets his compartment open—after brushing the dust of a year or so from his lock.

We next see our subject on the spacious floor of the gym, limbering up by shooting at the basket a couple of times. While reaching for the ball he notices something on the front of his uniform—about halfway down. After a closer examination he finds that it is the fifteen or twenty pounds he wasn't going to gain.

The period proper begins with the

exercises, led by those disgustingly well-conditioned coaches. On the count our victim tries to touch his toes but finds that he must have gotten shorter arms or longer legs 'cause it just won't work.

This is followed by trunk twisting, body bending, push ups and hand stands with both arms behind one's head. Our boy does his best but his performance reminds one of that old saw about the spirit being willing but the flesh being weak (or at least too numerous). His muscles start to murmur a protest that grows into a full fledged groan by the time the stop signal is given.

Now comes the real fun. In the books it is called basketball, but Na-smith would turn over in his grave if he could see this. The roughness of the game varies directly from something like manslaughter to first degree murder, with the number participating. Our example gets in the game and strives manfully to make a few baskets; after all didn't he play on the squad of East Washout when he was a freshman in college! He doesn't get very far because he suddenly is out of breath and is panting like a fellow who has just climbed four flights in Parker.

On one occasion our hero is on the way to a basket when from nowhere he is tripped from behind. Just as he is about to club the offender he recognizes it as the instructor and uncurls his fist to wave a hypocritically cheerful hi!

Soon the slaughter is over and our illustration takes his sore and weary frame down to the showers. He manages to make it back to the dorm. Just as he is going up the stairs he realizes that he has to do this three times a week—that's when the real wail comes in.

Rejuvenated Bobcats Face NHU Tonight

KEY MAN



NORMAN BOYAN '43
Norm is the key man in the Bobcat offensive, and his inspired all-around play accounts in no small measure for the recent successes of the varsity quintet.

Skiers Down Colby As Ideal Conditions Prevail

Under nearly ideal conditions of snow and weather the varsity ski team handed the Colby ski club its first defeat in as many starts. The victory was the second straight for the local skimen who continue undefeated this season. The score of the meet was 294 to 252. The Garnet snowmen were led by Fran Jones '43 who took over in the slalom and combination downhill and slalom when George Sommernitz was disqualified in the former event. Outstanding for the Colby ski outfit was Poirier who shunned the Sabattus trail to tie for third place in the downhill.

The downhill event was won easily by George Sommernitz '44 at 31 seconds, breaking his record of the previous week by 5 seconds. Paul Quimby '42 also turned in a fine performance in this event to take second place. A newcomer to the local club, Bill Walthers '43, showed up well in his initial collegiate competition tying Poirier of Colby for third. Howard Baker '43 and Jones split fifth place between them and Art Mosher of Colby, R. Jones of Colby, Dave Sawyer '43 of Bates, Moses of Colby, and George Kolstad '43 of Bates followed in that order.

The slalom course was laid out on the solid slopes of Mt. David where the Colby team showed up better. The winning time in this portion of the program was chalked up by Jones of Bates at 26.5 seconds. He was followed by Quimby. The rest of the slalom stands in order; R. Jones, Colby; Moses, Colby; Poirier, Colby; Mosher, Colby; Baker, Bates, and Kolstad, Bates.

The jumping took place Saturday afternoon and was taken easily by Sommernitz, the Garnet ace, and Sonny Pitcher, a local Lewiston boy, put on an exhibition after the meet proper which was the feature of all the competition. Sommernitz's first jump of 62.5 feet was topped by Pitcher who soared 63 feet. Not willing to be outdone on his own hill, Sommernitz leaped into a jump which carried him 65 feet. Pitcher nearly equalled this but was disqualified when his hand touched the ground. Quimby, Walthers, and Baker held the second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

The combined downhill and slalom standing was as follows: Jones, Bates; Quimby, Bates; Poirier, Colby; Baker, Bates; R. Jones, Colby; Mosher, Colby; Moses, Colby, and Kolstad, Bates.

Scrappy Wildcats Bothered By Up And Down Season

A greatly improved Bates basketball club takes the floor tonight against an always scrappy quintet from the University of New Hampshire. After squeezing out a 38-36 win from Bowdoin's inexperienced club, the Bobcat really seemed to find the spark in losing a brilliantly played ball game to Tufts by the slender margin of four points. Coach DeAngis apparently has found a smooth working combination who may yet uncover a little splendor from a to-date rather dismal season.

The Wildcats from Durham have likewise not been too fortunate on the polished court this season. They have also fallen victims to St. Anselm's, Tufts and Northeastern. Just recently they were handed a terrific drubbing from the great Rhode Island State team to the tune of 127-93. Incidentally, this established a new collegiate scoring record for one game. Of course we must take into consideration that Rhode Island is somewhat out of NHU's class, and the Wildcats should give a good account of themselves tonight at Alumni Gym.

With only three games chalked up in the win column, the Bobcat will be trying desperately for its second win from an out-of-state hoop team. Highly pleased with his boys' performance against Tufts last week, Coach DeAngis will undoubtedly start the same five who gave the highly-favored and the highly-touted Tufts Jumbo a few nerve-racking moments. If so, the opening whistle will find Monk and Boyan at the forward spots, Wight at center, with Josselyn and Deering in at the guard berths.

Coach DeAngis himself confided, "They have a record similar to ours, and it should be a good hard fought game."

W. A. A. NEWS

Frances Cooper has been appointed alternate for Marlon Ludwick on the Award Committee.

The members of Basketball Club have been divided up into four teams. These teams will play one another for the rest of the season.

Dance Club is working on some numbers for the Physical Education Demonstration, March 12.

A new scheme has been devised for holding Barn Dances. The idea of having one big dance has been given up; instead, smaller ones will be sponsored at different times. In this way two or three houses, depending on the number who plan to attend, can have a joint dance. WAA will furnish the music and a caller. The dances will start some time in March under the direction of "Terry" Foster '44.

The Winter Season ends Feb. 28. This means that you have only the rest of this week and next to finish up your hours for credit.

Ski Club is sponsoring an open ski trip to Dr. Leonard's farm on Saturday, Feb. 21. See the bulletin board in Rand for particulars. There is open slope skiing at the farm and a trail developed by the Outing Club this last fall. Helen Mansfield '43 is in charge of the trip.

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Tracksters Aim For Win Over Small Colby Team

A hopeful track squad will travel to Waterville Saturday and try to break into the win column for the first time this year. The smallness of the team will be matched by that of Colby, probably, and chances of a victory seem fairly bright. While little is known of the Mule's team, the locals easy win over last year's aggregation bodes well for the Garnet.

The long and middle distance runs should be dominated by the members of the Bobcat relay team, who won over Brown and New Hampshire last Saturday night in one of the fastest college miles in the BAA games. Anchor man Dave Nickerson '42 will win the 1000 if his form is as good as it was last Saturday. Ike Mabee '42 should take honors in both the 600 and the 300, although Colby's potentialities in these events are unknown. The same may be said for the mile, in which sophomore Bert Smith will be the chief Garnet entry. Minert Thompson '43 will find plenty of competition in the dash, against Colby's Bob St. Pierre, who made a name for himself in freshman contests last year.

The weight men, representatives of the Bobcat's strongest department in recent years, will be led by Pete Hemingway '44 and Johnny Sigbee '42, who took the 35 pound weight and the shot put respectively in the first meet, against Bowdoin and Northeastern. They will be competently backed up by Jack Shea and Cliff Larrabee, both of the class of '44.

High jumpers Bruce Park '44 and Norm Tufts '43 breathe a prayer of thanks at the graduation of Colby's State champion, Gil Peters, and may be justified in a hope for first and second places in this event. The Bobcats are weakest in the other jumping events. Charlie Howarth '43 is the only broad jumper, and will be up against Colby's capable St. Pierre.

(Continued on page four)

East And West Jump To Early Intramural Lead

East and West Parker jumped into an early tie for the top position in the intramural basketball championship. After the initial week of hostilities, the Parkrites had taken two games apiece without suffering any losses. East rang up a total of 90 points in the two contests as they trampled both the New Dorm and John Bertram. West had a less impressive scoring record but showed a smooth working outfit as they set back Roger Williams and Off-Campus.

Following the two front runners are Off-Campus and New Dorm, each of whom have a victory and a defeat to their credit. Neither of the two freshman clubs, JB and Roger Bill, have been able to get into the win column.

Next week's competition should go a long way toward determining the ultimate titleholders. On Wednesday the high-scoring combine from East will run into Off-Campus, Friday will see JB and Roger Bill and West and the New Dorm having it out. Three more games on Saturday will complete the week's schedule. In these tilts West meets JB, New Dorm and Off-Campus have it out, and East faces Roger Bill.

Standings and Recent Scores

	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Parker	2	0	1.000
East Parker	2	0	1.050
New Dorm	1	1	.500
Off-Campus	1	1	.500
Roger Bill	0	2	.000
John Bertram	0	2	.000

West Parker 33; Roger Bill 19.
East Parker 42; New Dorm 16.
Off-Campus 29; John Bertram 18.
West Parker 41; Off-Campus 34.
New Dorm 22; Roger Bill 15.
East Parker 48; John Bertram 12.

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AT THE THEATRES

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Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy".
Sun, Mon, Tues - Feb. 22, 23, 24
Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin".

AUBURN

Thurs, Fri, Sat - Feb. 19, 20, 21
"Blondie Goes to College", with Penny Singleton.
"All That Money Can Buy" with Walter Huston.
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

FROSH-BRIDGTON

(Continued from page three)
such positions. The latter showed himself to be particularly versatile, placing in a run, a jump, and a weight event.

The talent of a few outstanding members of the team goes far to make up its handicap in size, and may give it a victory in Saturday's meet with Colby.

The summary:
40 yard dash—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Dunn, Br; third, Robbins, Ba. Time, 4.8s.

1 mile run—Won by Lord, Ba; second, Bentley, Ba; third, Ross, Br. Time, 5m. 9s.

40 yard low hurdles—Won by Dunn, Br; second, Holterbosch, Ba; third, Hayward, Br. Time, 5.5s.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Dunn, Br; second, Holterbosch, Ba; third, Hayward, Br. Time, 7.2s.

600 yard run—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Kimball, Br. Time, 1:20.6s.

300 yard run—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Keltie, Ba; third, Dunn, Br. Time, 35.4s.

Shot put—Won by Baker, Ba; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Herron, Br. Distance, 43 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Finch, Ba. Height, 8 ft.

High jump—Won by Hayward, Br; second, Bentley, Ba; third, Finch, Ba. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

1000 yard run—Won by Lord, Ba; second, Bentley, Ba; third, Frost, Br. Time, 2m. 44.8s.

Broad jump—Won by Dunn, Br;

COLBY TRACK

(Continued from page three)

The sole Garnet entry in the pole vault will be Bill Crean '44, who did remarkably well in tying for a first in the first meet of the season.

The team will be handicapped by the epidemic of ski injuries that has invaded the campus lately. Two miler Gordon Corbett '43 received a cut on the head that put him on the inactive list for awhile. Norm Tufts '43, the lone hurdler, twice dislocated a very important shoulder. A pulled arm ligament will cramp Bill Crean's style in the vault. While all three men will probably compete, loss of time in training will certainly lower their chances of winning.

The Bobkittens will meet the Mulekins, same time, same place. The freshmen looked good winning over Bridgton, and may add to their list of victories. Howie Spence has been the leading point-getter, winning consistently in the dash and the middle distances. Other first placers in the runs have been Don Bentley, John Thomas, Ed Keltie, and Chandler Lord. Romeo Baker will lead a formidable array of weight men.

FROM THE NEWS

(Continued from page two)

afire last week and turned over at Manhattan pier as the result of "carelessness". The liner was being converted into a naval auxiliary at the time of the accident. The damage was attributed by official investigation to have been done when a steel-cutting torch came within the radius of highly combustible materials.

Once-fashionable Dupont Circle is now headquarters for the Office of Civilian Defense, and here James M. Landis, former head of Harvard Law School, took over last week the duties of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia as head of the organization. Mr. Landis arrived in the midst of the furor caused over the appointment of actor Melvyn Douglas and dancer Marylin Chaney to posts on the O.C.D.

Californians were given satisfaction for their fears as to the enemy-allen problem last week when the Federal authorities required that alien German, Italian and Japanese vacate certain areas of military importance.

second, Holterbosch, Ba; third, McGlory, Ba. Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Won by Baker; second, McGlory; third, Holterbosch, all of Bates. Distance, 100 ft. 9 in.

Heating Plants Keep Us Warm -- And Going

By John H. Ackerman '45
Alleviating the sufferings of Bates students who have 7:40 classes and who are forced to creep from soft warm beds into their polar-frigid rooms, is a part of this college that everyone takes for granted — the central heating plant. Only its soot-brushed chimney is seen by most of us, the bulk of the plant being out of sight from the campus.

Boilers Swallow 1500 Tons Of Coal

Entering the plant, three fat boilers loom up on the right, resting above the orange-red firedoors. Their health and "metabolism" are carefully checked on rotating drums upon which a pen draws a fine red line. One of these drums records outside temperature and this data is sent to Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher who uses it in compiling his weather reports. Unlike steam locomotives, which have a boiler pressure of 300 pounds per square inch and develop 3000 horsepower, these heating plant jobs are low-pressure boilers developing only 150 horsepower at 35 pounds pressure. To send the heat to the buildings a pressure of five pounds is needed to push the steam through the eight-inch pipes. This steam is sent to every campus building except the Men's Infirmary, Pres. Clifton D. Gray's home, Mitchell House, and the Frye Street houses. To do this noble work, the greedy boilers swallow ten tons of soft coal daily and their hungry fireboxes eat 1500 tons of coal annually. Once a spur track ran from Campus Avenue and trolley freight locomotives pulled coal cars from the Bath coal pockets direct to the storage bins. Now, heavy trucks bring in the rations of nut-and-slack required by the plant. Filling the end of one room is a maze of pipes, valves, wheels, pumps, and tanks, which resembles the cover of a science-fiction magazine and from which the steam is pumped to the buildings after it survives the tortuous trip through the man-made labyrinth.

Helping Mr. Sedgley to operate the heating plant are Willis Moody, Raymond Dearborn, Henry Leeman, and Myron Canwell. Working three eight-hour shifts, these men watch the fires twenty-four hours a day.

Blackout At Bates Easy Matter

Blackouts in cases of emergency will be a simple matter, for by pulling a heavy master switch, Electrician Guy Sedgley can cut off the current to all buildings except the Frye Street houses. Mounted on a billboard-sized panel are many knife switches, one for each building, which completely cut off the current to their respective buildings. To assure a "black" blackout, these switches will be opened and eliminate the danger of light showing through a poorly covered dormitory window. To foil would-be pranksters, these switches are securely locked; they have not been opened since they were installed eight years ago, for in one minute, an irresponsible joker could force Bates to stop in its tracks until the current which is responsible for the college's very existence is flowing again.

FREE SODAS FOR "A's"

Frangidakis' Restaurant is offering each senior girl who got an "A" last semester a free soda. One soda to each young lady regardless of the number of "A's". Sodas will be served Sunday afternoon, March 1, preferably between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30.

CLUB NOTES

The MacFarlane Club had a special meeting Monday evening, held at the local St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, to hear Miss Lucienne Beard of Lewiston at the organ.

The Music Apprentice Group was entertained with selections from "Romeo and Juliet", Sunday evening, in Libbey Forum.

The Rt. Rev. Monseignor Johnson, the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church, was the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting which was held Thursday evening.

Dedicated In 1919, Chase Hall Grows Dynamically Through Years



By Elisha Richards '45

Chapel Speakers

Chapel speakers offered a wide variety of interesting subjects this week. On Monday, Mr. Kimball, of the French department, gave a comparison of the educational systems in the United States and in France. "Because of the fact that French schools are under supervision of the state, there is more uniformity in the scholastic program, and the amount of repetition of material is not so great," he said.

In spite of the fact that in France the student's education has reached a point at eighteen, reached by the American student at twenty, Mr. Kimball said that an athletic program is almost non-existent, and that in that respect, the American student attains a better degree of coordination and integration.

On Lincoln's birthday, Dr. Myhrman gave an appropriate account of the high points of Lincoln's life, and the ideals that made his life "an American saga". He said that the wonderful factor about a democracy is that it could have an Abe Lincoln.

He portrayed Lincoln as a man in whom simplicity and common humanity stand out, as a man almost terrible in his despair, but one in whom there was humor, an almost perfect sense of fairness, and honesty. He said that Lincoln had an awful premonition about life, but that "during all this he had faith in God, faith in man, and faith in human destiny."

He paid fitting tribute to Lincoln in his closing sentence: "On this, his birthday, we salute him not only as a great American, but as one of the greatest of mankind".

On Friday, President Gray gave a report on the extended summer session, saying that "acceleration is a new word in our educational vocabulary, produced by the war."

In the ten weeks, from June 8-August 15, both year and summer courses will be offered, in a five-day a week session, with recitation periods of ninety minutes each. He said that no student could take more than two subjects in such an accelerated program, the purpose of which "is to make it possible for those called into national service to complete their work a semester earlier than would otherwise be possible."

President Gray stated that this program means a great deal of sacrifice on the part of everyone included; but he said, "the sacrifice is well worthwhile, and the administration will be very sympathetic with any problem you may have."

Adding a touch of humor President Gray said, "I hope the weather will not be too hot. I will say nothing about the Androscooggin, although I have reason to think the condition will be more tolerable. Interpret that any way you wish; at any rate, we will all pull together."

As student speaker, on Saturday,

It is difficult for any student to imagine this campus without conjuring up a vision of Gothic-spired Chase Hall. It is even more difficult to imagine that the plot of land upon which Chase now stands was once swamped with spring rains and melting snow until it closely resembled a bog.

Chase Hall did not arise catastrophically. The need for a Men's Union was realized and reiterated persistently in the President's Reports for fully fifteen years previous to 1917. In this year aided by successive gifts of fifty thousand, forty thousand, and one thousand dollars, the plans were drafted by Coolidge and Carlson, Boston architects. A. F. Warren, the builder of the Chapel, received the majority of contracts. Since the World War had boosted the price of building materials and labor, there was some objection to fashioning a building whose cost was bound to be excessively high. Nevertheless, the opposition was overcome, and construction began. The faculty and students had the satisfaction of seeing the stacked brick and timber daily creating a reality of previous dreams and blueprints.

The dedication took place Dec. 16, 1919. There were the usual speeches. Governor Milliken was present, the faculty, students, prominent citizens and a general hodgepodge of curious humanity. All were honoring the late President Chase through whose efforts the union had been erected and for whom it was being named. In the evening James Montgomery Flagg's portrait of President Chase was unveiled over the fireplace. The architects were thanked for their gift of the Gothic carved frame enclosing the portrait — a frame now seamed with cracks by the heat rushing up the fireplace's flue.

Despina Doukas '44, gave a candle picture of the part Greece has played in this second world war. Because she has so many relatives in Greece, she was able to give the speech from a personal point of view which added to the interest.

She pre-viewed her main theme with a background of the contributions of Ancient Greek civilization to the world, and to our democratic form of government. She said that before the war, Greece, although under a dictator, was comparatively propitious toward its people, and that "its greatest tragedy was its insignificance."

"Since the German domination of Greece, people of that country have been suffering untold horrors", she pointed out, and she said also that the Greek children have suffered most. As evidence of this and of the desperate situation there, the speaker cited the evacuation of Greek children to Turkey as a last resort, which is unusual to say the least, when the strained historical relations between these two nations are considered.

With the completion and formal dedication of Chase Hall, campus activities pivoted and swung from their former haunts to this new center of the college universe. Here were rooms for returning alumni and guests, a branch post office, store, YMCA, assembly hall, a ball room, offices for college organizations, bowling alleys, a pool room. The builders had been determined and seemed to have succeeded in providing a guarantee against "the peculiar influences in the way of entertainment frequently offered at the city." (President's Report; 1918).

Chase Hall has been to some extent dynamic. There has been repair work upon the bowling alleys in the basement, warped by the pestiferous phantom of the spring bog. The dance floor was resurfaced after the students had "Charlestowned" it to splinters and the first floor walls were repainted. With the acquisition of a new janitor in 1927, phonograph needles for the "vic" were faithfully promised to be replenished. In '35 the former YMCA room was remodelled and became the Chase Hall Lounge, where "eds" might puff themselves over the leather chairs, puff on their calashes and stare enraptured at "Esquire". The radio room is a recent acquisition, completed in 1941. Previous to this year broadcasting was done in the downtown studio of WCOU.

The present Chase Hall Committee, Armand Daddazio '42, Leighton Watts '43, Lester Smith '43, Blenus MacDougal '44, Daniel Misuraca '44, John Shea '44, Walter Driscoll '42 and John Donovan '42, continues its battle against students vandally inclined and against those with kleptomaniacal proclivities. In fact, an issue of the STUDENT, moulding for fifteen years in the Library, yet even now very timely, suggests the construction of a building to be filled with shiny trinkets, magazines and records, all for destruction and mysterious disappearance.

Chase Hall is still the recreation center where bleary-eyed students snatch a bottle of milk for breakfast and dash to classes. Disgruntled fellows leave the mail boxes with no checks from home. There are pool games and Saturday night dances and ice cream boxes to be swept up by the janitor. Chase Hall has kept pace with the times. It remains a worthy monument to a farsighted president, George Colby Chase.

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