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Bates College

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# Rand Sees Coeds' Joys, Sorrows For 38 Years

... Yes, I remember now full well Responding to old Hathorn's bell; Remember moments passed in Rand, Where life and love went hand in hand."

But there were many years when those summoned to classes by the toll of Hathorn bell, no Rand existed. In fact, close speculation and careful searching in the archives over dusty records reveal that Rand Hall is still in its youth — thirty-eight years old in 1942.

It was in the year 1904 that ground was first broken on the old "ball field" and work was finally begun on the new dormitory. A quotation from a record of that year states that "after a long time of waiting, Bates now has work begun on the dormitory for young ladies, to be situated near the money house on the old Ball Field."

In October, after a month of work, "although nowhere near completion, the work is progressing rapidly and gives promise of a handsome building."

**Increased Coed Enrollment**

In 1909's A Pressing Problem

The new structure was a very much needed addition to the campus. The housing problem with which the school was confronted grew more and more acute as the enrollment of the coeds increased more rapidly than accommodations for them. As early as 1907, on the basis of the school's accelerated growth, an appeal was made to the State for funds. Nothing more need be said regarding what immediately followed, other than the fact that fully two years of weighing pros and cons in the legislature ensued. When it was finally decided that there was need of such a building, still more debate was necessary to decide what material was best to use. A wooden structure was contemplated, but finally it was agreed that it would be more worthwhile to build the dormitory of brick to insure a more lasting degree of permanency. To go back before it all started... Ten years before this time, in 1895, the Women of Bates were presented with their "first college home". This was Cheney House, which was given over "to be devoted to the partial meeting of the painful need" of housing the girls, and to "admit women to the pleasures of a college dormitory".

The number of women, happily, or unhappily — depending upon one's point of view, since the men on campus were rather subdued at the thought of female "invaders" on their one-time masculine campus — continued to increase. And so, in 1902, two more houses were made available. These were Milliken and Whittier on Campus avenue. Until Rand Hall was born, then, the women lived in these three houses, and ate in a common dining hall in Cheney.

**Hall Bears Name**

**Of Math Professor**

A statement from the President's report after the completion of the new brick dorm in 1905 expresses the attitude held toward it:

"It stands as a monument to the lives of our friends, faculty, and especially to our professor of mathematics, John H. Rand. Rand Hall bears witness to his untiring efforts to insure the health, comfort, and well-being of our young women". Since it was Mr. Rand who superintended the erection of the building, it was decided that for him it should be named.

The new dormitory contained rooms for 60 girls, a dining hall, a gymnasium, and a reception room. The Rand girls ate in their dining hall (the room which today is Rand Reception room), while the Cheney, Milliken, and Whittier girls continued to eat in Cheney. The Rand reception room, on the second floor, where Fiske dining hall is now, was spacious, with one end set off by screens for a reading room. It was here in Fiske Room that the "young ladies" held

(Continued on page four)

# Campus Weather Bureau Exhibits Phenomenal Growth Since 1933

Rapidly becoming familiar to Bates students is the daily weather report placed in the window of the north end of the Geology Laboratory. This report is one sign of the efficient and accurate Bates Weather Bureau which smoothly functions on the top floor of Carnegie. In 1929, when Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher first came to Bates, the top floor was empty, except for tables freighted with a rock and mineral collection. Gradually Dr. Fisher procured the delicate and expensive instruments needed, and in 1933, the housing of regular reports began.

When this reporter reached Dr. Fisher's office after a stiff climb, he was told by the geology mentor that he would have to get the story from the grinning assistants. Following fifteen minutes of hearty and well-deserved prevarication, the germs of the story were isolated and began to grow.

**Meteorological Records**

**Data From 1933**

Very careful records are kept daily and have been kept since 1933. Daily entries which include temperature, humidity, wind-direction and velocity, barograph readings, and amount of rainfall are made in log books. By studying entries made in past years, the hard-working student meteorologists hope to establish some sort of weather cycle on which to base predictions for the future.

Several years ago, the weather bureau flew weather flags daily to indicate what particularly unpleasant variety of New England weather could be expected to come down on Bates like "the wolf on the fold". For various reasons, this practice was discontinued. One embryo meteorologist told your reporter that the reason was that someone saw a red flag flying there one day and jumped to the conclusion that the top floor of Carnegie Science Building was a gun-draped Communist kaffeeklatsch. Dr. Fisher did proudly state that the local paper used to call up and ask what the weather was going to be. At present, there is a complete collection of miniature weather flags on display. Compact Bureau Possesses Many Fine Instruments

The delicate and expensive instruments used to forecast the weather have been painfully obtained by Dr. Fisher over a long period. To record wind-direction and velocity, an anemometer and weather-vane are mounted on the roof. By means of an electrical contact, information as to wind velocity and direction is flashed on a panel in the laboratory. To record atmospheric pressure, a super-sensitive barograph is used. High pressure indicates fair weather, low pressure indicates storms. U. S. Government weather maps are no longer obtainable for the information recorded on them would be of value to pilots of black-winged Heinkels and Dorniers who might plan an air-raid. Outside temperature is recorded on a thermometer in the heating plant and sent to the Bureau regularly. Humidity, the mysterious thing that makes summer hot ("It isn't the heat, it's the humidity"), is duly noted on an instrument with the pun-creating title of "sling psychrometer". According to Dr. Fisher, a sling psychrometer is good for two years before destruction occurs; this does not constitute a heavy drain on the Bureau's budget as students are "very adept at making sling psychrometers". A glorified rain-bucket on the roof catches water and passes it down a copper pipe to a pail in the laboratory where it is measured and records precipitation (that is, rainfall) is established. A very fine darkroom is also maintained and, according to Z. Robert Turadjan '42, Bates "has the finest photographic copying department in the state".

The present pasteboard panel which gives the facts concerning the weather to Bates eds and coeds is soon to be replaced by a larger and more elaborate one of plywood now being constructed by Richard Hitchcock '42. The new panel will supply information about the daily barometric pressure and winds as well as temperature.

# Robinson Players Plan Unique Production

## Offer Short Plays, Cuttings, Mar. 19-20 "Lincoln" Progresses

It was announced early this week by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer that the Robinson Players' third production of the school year will be given on the evenings of March 19 and 20. The program is to be made up of one-act plays and cuttings from several longer plays, and all casting and directing will be handled by members of the Players and the class in Play Production. Eleanor Davis '42, who is in charge of coordinating the program, is busy at present securing permission from copyright holders to produce parts of several recent Broadway successes.

In the meanwhile, things are really beginning to hum on the set of the year's fourth production, to be presented on April 23 and 24, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Although casting for all minor roles is not yet complete, committees are already being formed to handle the great many details, large and small, that often add up to a production's success or failure.

In order to provide an authentic background for the years of Lincoln's life prior to his entrance into the White House, it has been necessary for the production crew to go into considerable research. Seemingly inconsequential details such as dialect and contemporary manners, costumes and settings, must be taken into account to insure accuracy of interpretation.

Through a stroke of fortune, the Players have been able to secure from a New York company the identical costumes worn in the original production of the play on Broadway. Toppers and homespun britches are now on their way, and Miss Schaeffer's choice for "Abe" should be duly inspired when he literally steps into Raymond Massey's boots.

# Fringedakis Sponsors Greek Language Prize

Mr. Matthew Fringedakis, Lewiston restaurant proprietor and native of the Greek island of Crete, is offering a prize of five dollars, to be awarded at the end of the current academic year to the student who shall have attained the highest rank during the second semester in any of the Greek language courses. Mr. Fringedakis, with the cooperation of Prof. Arthur Stocker, instructor in Greek, completed arrangements for the awarding of the prize late last week, and the first announcement of the competition was made by Mr. Stocker to his Greek classes last Saturday and Monday.

Mr. Fringedakis has long been interested in affairs of the college, as A-winning seniors girls who will be presented free ice cream sodas next Sunday afternoon are aware. He is also a long time member of the college's Phil-Hellenic Club.

# Oratorical Prelim Takes Place Mar. 5

Thursday, March 5, marks the opening of the annual Bates Oratorical Contest, in which all students may participate merely by presenting themselves at the proper time, for the three prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15. The theme for the speeches this year deals with some angle of an ideal peace to conclude the present war. The selections are to be original and in the vicinity of seven minutes in length.

From this preliminary group the judges will choose six to vie in the finals on March 24. The winner of the Bates group will then compete with the winners of the other Maine college oratorical contests in a broadcast over Station WGAN in April.

# Girl Debaters Leave For Three Day Trip

## Woodbury, Saiving Visit Washington, Maryland, Virginia

Two members of the varsity debate squad, Jane Woodbury '42 and Valerie Saiving '43, left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will spend three days, participating in three different debate contests.

The girls were scheduled to arrive in Washington Tuesday morning, and after a day of sightseeing will take part in a radio discussion with the University of Maryland, on the subject, "The Labor Problem after the War". In charge of this program is Eugene Foster '39, son of Mrs. Rosa Foster. He is now in the Department of Speech at the university there.

Plans are tentative for a trip to Mount Vernon today. In the evening there will be a debate with the American University, in Washington, on the topic: "Resolved, that the Liberal Arts College no longer meets the needs of modern life". Bates defends the negative.

Tomorrow evening, debating the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the girls will take the position that the place of the Woman is in the Home, as against the men who claim it will be that the place of the woman is not in the home.

On their return trip they will spend Friday night in New York, arriving on campus Saturday.

# Mirror Announces Picture Schedule

Eugene Ayers '42, business manager of the Bates "Mirror", today released the following schedule of pictures to be taken in the Gym at 1:00 p. m. during the week March 2 to March 7:

Monday, March 2, Camera Club Spofford Club.

Tuesday, March 3, The STUDENT Varsity Club.

Wednesday, March 4, Lambda Alpha, Der Deutsche Verein.

Thursday, March 5, Choral, Choir (with robes), MacFarlane Club.

Friday, March 6, Outing Club, Publishing Association.

Saturday, March 7, Lawrence Chemical Society, Jordan Scientific Society.

Arrangements are also being made for the taking of pictures of the Student Government, WAA Board and the WAA Junior Board this week at the Women's Union, probably on Friday, Feb. 27. All those concerned are urged to watch the Bulletin Board for announcements and to be prompt in response to the calls issued.

# CA Sponsors Open Commission Meeting

Chase Hall was the scene of the Open Commission Meeting which was sponsored by the Christian Association on Friday evening, Feb. 20.

The meeting was opened with a short devotional service led by Dr. Zerby, after which Irving Mabee '42 president of C.A., stated more specifically the purpose of the meeting — namely, to acquaint the members of the commissions with the work which C.A. is doing and to make them feel an integral part of the whole association.

Reports which stated the work that each commission is doing here on campus, in the community, and in the surrounding towns were given by the chairmen of each of the ten commissions. Following these reports came a general group discussion based on the question, "What can C.A. do on campus that it is not already doing?"

# Stu-C Plans College Election For March 16

## CAA Permits Frosh To Take Flight Course

Miss Howes, of the News Bureau, announced yesterday the quota assigned to the school for CAA training is now full. The authorities, in a special meeting, extended permission for two freshmen to take the course, thus bringing the number up to the required amount. Those taking advantage of the training are: Robert Parent '42, Michael Matrigrano '42, Edward Boulter '43, William Stirling '43, Leighton Watts '43, Joseph LaRoche '44, Walter Davis '44, James Soutar '44, Romeo Baker '45, and Harold McGlory '45.

## Coeds Stage Gym Demonstration Soon

On Thursday evening, March 12, the girls of the three lower classes will present their annual gym demonstration. The first of these organized meets dates back to 1897, but there is evidence that some type of exhibition was put on as far back as 1890. In past years interest in the meet was heightened by having competition between the WAA Garnet and Black teams throughout the entire program. This year this system has been dropped, but the various classes are working out a new type of program which promises to be very interesting as well as entertaining.

From now on most gym work will center around the demonstration until the week of March 9. That week no regular gym classes will be held, but all girls will participate in two dress rehearsals besides the demonstration itself.

## Bowdoin Professor Addresses Round Table

On the evening of March 5, at 8 o'clock, at the home of President Clifford D. Gray, the periodical Round Table discussion will take place. Since this will be the annual guest night, Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Bowdoin, for several years an instructor of the Bates Summer School, has been invited. The title of his speech will be "Sam Slick".

These affairs are under the direction of the Chairman of the Round Table, Prof. Samuel Harms. This occasion will be attended by members of the faculty, trustees, and a few invited guests.

## Tramp Dance Saturday: Good Attendance - Or Else

The annual Old Clothes Dance comes again to Chase Hall this Saturday night, Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, announced yesterday. All contestants, as the name of the dance indicates, are requested and required to wear their oldest, and only their oldest, clothes. No sharp or dude is asked to put in an appearance.

Daddazio also pointed out that it is important that this dance be well attended. Lately there has been some discussion about doing away with the dances or at least changing the frequency of them, since the students have not been present in large enough numbers to insure financial success. Accordingly, the attendance of this dance will be considered as an indicator of the school's wishes.

## FROSH PRIZE DEBATES

Results of last night's Freshman Prize Debates reveal that the Affirmative men's team of Jack Bogert and Maurice Tenwitz, and the Negative women's team of Doris Dixon, Christine Stillman, and Barbara Tabor, were declared winners. Each member of the winning teams received a \$5.00 prize, and the best speakers in each debate, Benewitz, and Miss Tabor, also received an additional \$10.00 award.

## Extemp Discussion Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2:30, round-table discussions on inter-American affairs and problems, a part of the nationwide Extempore-Discussion Contest, will take place in the music and debating rooms at Chase Hall. Dr. Paul Sweet and Prof. Robert Seward will lead these panels.

The contest is open to all students of the college, four of whom will be chosen from each of the discussion groups to take part in the evening extempore-speaking forums. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Miss Lydia Frank, Dr. Sweet, Prof. Seward, Clement and Joelle Hillbert of Lewiston High School will be observers in this evening session.

The five who give evidence of mastery of the facts and the most ability to handle them will represent Bates in a district contest scheduled for the campus, March 21. Representatives of other Northern New England colleges and universities will participate in this event, one of forty-seven so scheduled. From each of these district contests, two persons will be selected to attend the six regional meetings, the winners in each of these going to Washington to participate in the National Extempore Conference.

Present plans indicate that tours to other American republics will be the awards for each of these six outstanding persons.

Arrangements are under way to make March 21, the day of the meeting of the Northern New England district here, a gala Pan-American celebration day in recognition of the contest.

## Radio Groups Convene On Campus Saturday

The four Maine colleges join in a meeting of students interested in college broadcasting programs Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 28, on this campus. Since Bates has the most modern and convenient equipment, it was decided to hold the meeting here in order that use might be made of these facilities.

The movement to have the four student groups interested in broadcasting get together was originated by Oliver Millett, Jr., of Colby, who will head a Colby delegation of six to the Saturday meeting. Les Smith '43, student assistant in Radio, will have charge of the local arrangements. Leonard Tennyson will head the Bowdoin delegation. It is not yet known the make-up of the Maine group who will attend.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 Saturday with a discussion period. Then each institution is invited to put on a sample program for criticism and comment. After that there will be more discussion with Mr. John Libby, manager of Station WCOU, present to help the students with the many problems which arise when college students attempt to go on the air in competition with professional programs.

The visitors will be entertained at supper and after further discussions led by various students, all have been invited by the Bates group to attend the Saturday night dance.

Maine has regular instruction in radio broadcasting under the direction of Mr. John Roberts of their faculty and has programs over WLBZ at Bangor which originate in the university studio at Orono. Bates has a like arrangement with Professor Quimby in charge of the class and the campus studio being connected with Station WCOU, Lewiston. Colby and Bowdoin have no classes or campus studios, but Bowdoin puts on programs over WGAN at their Portland studio, and Colby has regular programs over WLBZ from their Waterville studio.

## Nomination Process Starts Next Week

### Involves Stu-C, Stu-G, CA, WAA, PA And All Clubs

The Student Council committee in charge of elections, made up of Thomas Flanagan '42, chairman, Horace Wood '43, and Charles Howarth '43, has announced that the All-College elections will be held in the lobby of the gymnasium on Monday, March 16.

Organizations which will participate in electing officers for the coming year are the classes of '43, '44, '45, the Men's Student Council, the Women's Student Government, the Christian Association, the Women's Athletic Association, the Publishing Association, and all other campus clubs which desire to do so.

Primary nominations for Student Council members and for class officers will be held during the regular Chapel periods the first week in March. Later in the same week the nominations will be cut to two contestants for each position.

Nominations for Student Council members are held in a somewhat different manner than are those of the other organizations. At the first meeting of the class of '45 will nominate three men for each of two positions, making a total of six; the class of '44 will nominate three men for each of three positions, making a total of nine; and the class of '43 will nominate three men for each of four positions making a total of twelve. At the second meeting the number of nominees will be cut to two men for each position.

All clubs that plan to participate should have their nominations in the hands of Chairman Thomas Flanagan by Monday, March 9. The STUDENT will print lists of the candidates as the election progresses.

## Lecturer Asserts U. S. Rubber Situation Grave

On Thursday, Feb. 19, Mr. Warren MacPherson, the president of the Cambridge Rubber Co., delivered a talk to the Economics Lecture Group on today's rubber situation. Mr. MacPherson was accompanied by Mr. Stuart Hotchkiss, one of the nation's leading authorities on the growing of rubber, who explained what was being done to alleviate the shortage due to the loss of the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. MacPherson revealed that the present supply of rubber is only good for two years, with no immediate sources of replenishing the supply. He explained that the reason for the complete shutdown of the automobile industry was due to the lack of rubber for tires. Even the supply for the army and navy has been reduced, and it seems inevitable that tires of private vehicles will be called in by the government in the near future.

Mr. Hotchkiss, in his talk, supplied the answers to many questions now prevalent in the public mind. He revealed that South America could furnish only about one-tenth of the demand, that a smaller percentage could be supplied by synthetic rubber. He pointed out, that this supply is actually less since we must supply our allies in addition to ourselves. The use of Guayul, which also furnishes rubber, will be invoked, but it takes from three to four years for the plant to grow, so not much hope can be placed there for immediate needs.

The restrictions already imposed upon the use of rubber illustrate the gravity of the situation. Rubber manufacturers are allowed to use only a certain amount of rubber per month, no matter how much stock they have on hand. Reclaimed rubber is also on a priority basis. The outlook on the situation as presented by these men, both experts, is very gloomy with little hope for immediate alleviation.

# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## Introspection: Eleven Weeks After

"We Americans will contribute unified production and unified acceptance of sacrifice and of effort. That means a national unity that can know no limitations of race or creed or selfish politics."

President Roosevelt's camp-fire-side plea for unity is only the most recent of a thousand similar pleas that have been made during the past eleven weeks. Every group, from our pension-seeking Congress to our restless Bates Chapel audience, has been urged to forget personal desires for the sake of the common good. We've been told that we're all in the same boat, so we'd better work hand-in-hand, put our shoulder to the wheel, and with one voice take a long pull together, or else we'll find out that too many cooks spoil the broth and the apple of discord will sow the seeds of dissension so that we'll work at cross-purposes, thereby getting into hot water.

The unity pleas have been more picturesque than effective. Ever since the almost complete Congressional concord in the war declaration, we've been intrigued by the picture of 150 million Americans working together without jealousy or enmity. But that picture is still a dream. We haven't been working together, because we haven't been thinking together, and there doesn't seem to be much indication that we ever will attain any real unanimity of thought. To express it very bluntly, in terms of personalities, we can't see how it will be an easy job to harmonize the jingoistic war-cries of a Bill Cunningham with the Christian idealism of a Les Smith.

The mighty Mr. Cunningham, widely-Heralded sports writer who has latterly begun to fancy himself as a front page columnist and doctor of the world's ills, has been idealizing war, shaming slackers, and demanding unity (Cunningham unity) for several months. We think he reached the height of something or other on the recent Sunday when he flatly condemned all talk of war aims and peace plans because, as we've been told by a hundred other deep-thinking intellects, "this is the time for action, and not words".

On the other hand, very much on the other hand, Mr. Smith, who we hope will pardon us for placing his name in such close juxtaposition to that of Mr. Cunningham, put into words for last Thursday's Bates Chapel audience the struggle which most of us have gone through in trying to reconcile Christian principles with the murder of war. The speaker expressed something that we Bates students have felt, but something that we are reluctant to describe — probably because we are afraid of being called trite or sentimental. He said, in effect, that we must fight

## Social Symphonies

It seems as though the campus were experiencing another Carnival week end. At any rate those who thought our social life would end with the passing of Carnival were sadly mistaken.

From Chase House "Ginny" Fisher '43 and "Vonnie" Chase '43 journeyed to Vonnie's for the week end. "Fran" Walker '44 entertained her sister, Elaine Younger '43 was the only one to venture forth from Milliken, on a deputation. Frye Street House, too, was very quiet. Barbara Tabor '45 and Amy MacCombie '44 both entertained guests. Carolyn Towle '44 left Whittier to be maid of honor at her sister Irene's wedding. "Bing" Burns '43 and "Lee" Santilli '43 went to Bing's home. "Marge" Lincoln '45 went home to Warwick, Mass., "Jiggs" Lewis '45 to the University of Conn, and "Gen" Stephenson '43 on a deputation. Charlie Thompson was on campus to see Annabel. Among those who went from Mitchell House were "Ruthie" Carey '43 to Lowell, Nancy Farrell '45 and June Chatto '45 to Rockland. Christina Hemore '45 entertained "Winnie" Boole from Boothbay Harbor. Wilson House news includes: Jane Styer '44 to Mac's home, "Holly" Hollis '43 to Colby to a conference, and Barbara Wood '44 to Kingfield.

Both Rand and Cheney had a great deal of excitement this week end. "Fran" Harlow '42 and Mary Curtis '42 went to Irene and Stan's wedding, Honorine Hadley '42 to New York to visit her fiancé, "Nat" Webber '42 to New Boston to a wedding of a friend, Hazel Smyth '43 to Boston, Carolyn Parkhurst '44 to Boston to visit her sister, Tressa Braun '42 and "Ardie" Lakin '42 home to Houlton, Jean Lombard '43 to Freeport to visit her cousin, and Mary Everett '42 entertained her aunt, and Sibyl Witham '42 entertained her family here.

Guests in Rand included: "Johnny" Howarth '41 to visit "Pat" Miller '42, Ruth Nuckley Morris '42 and "Marge" Lewis '42; "Del" Witty '42 to see "Temple", "Tom" Hayden '42 to see "Din", and "Myrt" Olson to see Jane Hathaway '42. Among those who went from Rand were Vera Vivian '42 to New Jersey, "Pill" Bowles '42 to Madison, N. H., on a deputation, Thera Bushnell '42 and "Barb" Moore '42 to Barb's home, "Judy" Handy '42 home to her cousin's wedding, and "Pill" Simpson '42 and "Lib" Stafford '42 to an A.A. conference at Colby. Irene Patten '42 is back on campus after a week of practice teaching.

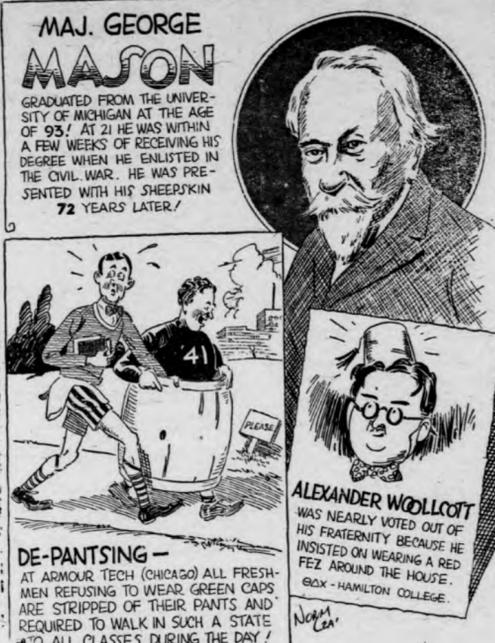
to defend America, and to preserve the privileges of the Christian American way of life. And he said, mush as it may sound, that we must fight with love in our hearts, looking forward to a victory and a peace from which all hate and revenge and false patriotism will be absent.

As though the Bill Cunninghams and the Les Smiths were not far enough apart in their thinking, there is another large group of Americans, well represented at Bates, who serve further to illustrate this nation's disunity. This group, and we are all included in it to some degree, consists of those of us who are not principally concerned with the loss of Christian ideals, but who simply do not want to kill, or be killed, or give up all the prosaic little plans we have made for a long, useful, and happy life. We are not Conscientious Objectors, but we do object to the sacrifice of the happiness we have dreamed of. We're not cowards, but we don't want to die. We in this group probably deserve to be called soft, and we're certainly not doing much to attain a unified war front.

We've got to learn to sacrifice. We've got to win the war, and we won't win it unless we do sacrifice. We have to give up our hopes and plans and ambitions, and even our lives. We must realize that this war is being fought for something far more important than our own petty, selfish desires.

Perhaps we can find our incentive in the quietly Christian ideals of a Les Smith. Or perhaps we can only be inspired by the Cunningham style and logic. It is an individual problem, influenced by thought habits, by training, by religion, but all of us must realize that this war is worth fighting. Certainly we aren't very happy about it. Few of us will ever get so hepped up about war that we'll be sincerely glad to give our lives to it. But we're beginning to know, as all of us must eventually, that American unity means American willingness to sacrifice. We can give up a lot to save a lot more.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



MAJ. GEORGE MASON GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. SIX - HAMILTON COLLEGE.

DE-PANTING - AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!

## Paintings, Sculptures, Beautify Library Rooms

By Ella Santilli '43

Most students think of the college library as the place where reference books are stored, where one spends many long hours on very hard chairs. Some consider the place nothing more than a book-worm's hang-out.

There is more in Coram Library, however, than heavy books and painful chairs. Proper use of one's powers of observation would bring to attention objects of great aesthetic value—portraits, pictures, and sculptures, as well as things of a more personal nature such as rooms dedicated to highly esteemed personages connected with Bates. The satisfaction gained from these things is doubled in that they were, for the most part, donated to the college by those who have had an interest in the adornment and future welfare of the Library and of the college as a whole.

Gifts in the line of furnishings include the handsome deer's head hanging over the entrance to the Stack-Room. This was not shot on campus by any illustrious Parkerite, but is the gift of Charles A. Milliken. In 1906 the bust of Charles Sumner was presented to the Library. It was he who suggested the phrase "Amore ac Studio" as our college motto. The bust is located just below the first landing of the left stairway to the second floor.

In the main corridor of the second floor there are copies of the four panels of Luca della Robbia's beautiful "Cantoria Frieze" — a frieze of children singing and playing musical instruments. This was given in 1908 as a gift of the Alumnae Association. Statues and Pictures Enliven Library

A further effort to make the Library a more cheerful place was made by a gift of two large palms by Mr. Ernest Saunders. The Library also has a number of fine statues. The class of 1893 presented to the college a reproduction of the Dionipus Plato, found in the reference room. This is a cast of foreign workmanship, an excellent copy of the original bronze, unearthed at Herculanean, and now at Naples.

There is the heroic statue of Apollo Belvedere, given by W. Rich of the class of 1870. This is now to be found on the left side of the corridor of the second floor. Opposite this, on the right, is the statue of Diana of Versailles, the gift of a former professor's daughter. Several good pictures are worthy of mention. In 1906 a copy of "The Choosing of the Casket" was contributed for the Art Room by the class of 1868. In 1916 there was a display by a Boston firm of fifty-five of their Copley prints. One of these, "Spring", by George Inness, was purchased by the college for the Library.

Rooms Dedicated To Bates Celebrities There are three rooms in the building that have been dedicated to Bates celebrities. The former Language Seminar Room, or the girls' larger reading room, is now the Stanton Room, named in honor of Jonathan Stanton one of the most beloved professors of Bates. In the room hangs a life-like portrait of the man who devoted his life and his services to the college. In 1918 the Library received a collection of the most valuable books from the Stanton collection, which are now located in this room. Many of the students feel a close connection with the George Colby Chase Memorial Room, since it was made possible partly by the contributions of the student body. The fund, raised by the College Alumni Association, was used to redecorate the front, east room on the second floor. It was dedicated to the late Professor George Chase, remembered on campus by members of the senior class. Professor Chase's own classical works, involving many years of collecting by him, were given to the college by Mrs. Chase.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

### NEW WAR CABINET IN BRITAIN

Winston Churchill has been a member of Parliament for forty-two of his sixty-eight years. During this time he has watched the rise and fall of many a British Cabinet, and has himself, been a party to many a Parliamentary storm. Last week he had good reason to draw upon his many years experience. His government was facing a great storm of criticism, that had been gaining force ever since the British lost their hold upon Singapore. As was natural the nation was demanding explanations and demanding a shake-up in the war cabinet, also a strengthening of Britain's war effort.

Mr. Churchill was well equipped to meet the storm. He pointed out to the Parliament the good results in the defeats which they had suffered, but last Thursday he gave way to one of the most insistent demands: he reorganized and "streamlined" his War Cabinet. The members of the Cabinet were reduced from nine to seven. Three members went out—Lord Beaverbrook, who was Minister of Production, went to Washington to pool resources for the United Nations; Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio retained their government positions but were not included in the smaller War Cabinet.

Mr. Churchill did not relinquish his position as Minister of Defense as many critics had demanded, although one member came into the Cabinet. He was Sir Stafford Cripps, as Lord Privy Seal, and member of the House of Commons. He is a former Ambassador to Russia, and appeared to be there in response to a growing demand of closer relationships with Russia.

### JAVA FACES ITS GREAT TRIAL

The war in the Pacific has reached Java, strategic center of that rich archipelago which is the Netherlands Indies. It is from Java that the Dutch govern their widespread empire. Here General Archibald Wavell directs the operations of the United Command; here also are the headquarters of the Dutch Army, and Air Force, and the base at Surabaya.

The Javanese are well known for their industry. Their island is the most cultivated, and its volcanic soil the most fertile in all the Indies. The island's oil, tin, and other mineral products add to its wealth. American oil

and rubber companies have large plants in Java, and the island is the commercial as well as the governmental capital of all the Indies.

This is the prize which is now coveted by the Japanese. Their method now is war, because other attempts to secure certain "rights" in the Indies fail. The Indies Government kept a conference going for a year and a half, because they knew that the Indies was not yet prepared to fight. By the time that the Japanese were sent away with a flat refusal, Java was one armed camp.

Bandoeng, a pleasant mountain resort, became a booming industrial town. Munitions and arms factories were hastily erected, and went into operation on a twenty-four hour basis. Also high explosive and chemical plants were set up. In Surabaya also, defense preparations went full steam ahead. A special plant has been built to make airplanes. American instructors are busy here teaching Dutch cadets to fly. Now that Java is prepared, the supreme test of all this effort has begun.

### THE RIOM TRIAL

In Riom last Thursday the Supreme Court of Justice of Vichy France met for an important session. The judges were there to try France's pre-war and pre-armistice leaders to determine the causes of French unpreparedness for war. The defendants were: Edouard Daladier, Maurice Gamelin, Leon Blum, Gu la Chambre Pierre Cot, and Pierre Jaconet. The trial which many thought a tragic farce opened very sensationally. For over a year and a half the defendants have been in prison. They have already been condemned in the eyes of the people. But since last fall the court has gathered much evidence against them, and it has special powers to rule out further evidence that might be in their favor.

But these former leaders took the offensive from their judges. They refused all participation in the trial, especially General Gamelin who declared that he would not be a party to proceedings where the French Army was accused. This threw the blame on the political defendants who immediately took up the challenge. Edouard Daladier asserted that the trial was being held at the instigation of Germany and announced, "We shall make it clear where treason lurks and by whom France was betrayed".

## Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on the most vulgar display of mundane conglomeration of crystallized moisture your stage manager ever floundered through hub-cap deep. The northwind whisks through the crevices of our airtight domiciles and settles neatly down amidst our icy sheets. The frost is working in patriotic defense-time twenty-four hour shifts. Noses are red, lips are blue, and we'll be darned if we love staggering to breakfast at Rand by moonlight. "Star light, star of dawn, first star we've seen this mawning" If wishes were horses, seven forties would fold up their rollcall sheets and steal quietly away in the night, (oops, pardon me), morning. Study in Contrasts: White snow, black hair. Is there another sliver of carbon paper in the house?

Did you see the fifty-odd fallen faces, the seventeen satisfied facades, the grand grim grinds' glee as those little white slips of paper, or brain barometers, were called for in the office of the gestapo? Several recipients of said slips are slipping their cellular globules of immature grey matter immediately and decisively into high gear lest some gestapo request their presence in another institution, say, kindergarten. Did you see Stan Smith ex-Bates Brain and Rhythm mna, bow to his host of buddies, the Bachelors,

as he accepted their congratulations for graduating into the ranks of Yoked Youths? Lucky boy, lucky girl. It's so peaceful, in the chapel, as we listen to fine speeches by fine people from fine families — sh! — that you sleep, Sambo? Your stage manager wonders why Camp Thomas doesn't do this more often, if the sociology classes won't take us on as Case Work when they see us in our old clothes at the dance next week, whether the Witty Ensemble enjoyed their peregrinations northward this week end, why Phil Blanchard tells gullible maidens that he's majoring in Religion, if the WAA conference at Colby didn't leave a number of Severed Sweethearts on campus this week end, if Lincoln and Washington wouldn't turn over in their graves with a resounding thud if they could see us slaving on their birthdays, how to peel these crates of grapefruit that Florida has favored us with, why we don't train in a pack of sled-dogs to catapult these broken-bone lassies into classes, if Arnold Stevens isn't the best toasted-cheese sandwich artist this side of Dixie, where's that minute vacation of ours lurking, whither waits the Southern breezes, where are the crool of yesterday? Curtains while your stage manager cooperates with the air-raid warden.

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# Hoopmen Meet Black Bear In Final Tilt

## Boyan Coached Army Wins Last Three Contests

The final game of the current basketball season will take place Friday night at the University of Maine Alumni Gym. Even though DeAngelis' charges lost their battle with Maine there is a fair chance Bates can score an upset if the Bobcat quintet recovers to a better degree their collective shooting which was sadly lacking in the earlier stages of the campaign. The team is 5-5 in games but has won their past three games. In fact Small they have a dangerous forward who is ably assisted by teammate Gene Hussey. In their most recent encounter they smacked down Bowdoin 60-22. Bates has beaten Bowdoin 46-33-36. Although nothing definite can be gained from comparative scores, one is still able to draw conclusions about a possible outcome. A glance at the Bates win column shows three victories, one from Bowdoin and two from Bowdoin, all fairly close. The past few games have been exciting and definitely encouraging to the team. One significant fact, which works well for a period and in another period one sees a bad team and unorganized group of players. For instance, in the initial game of the first Colby game Bates played inspired basketball and Colby almost point for point, in the deciding half they went to Colby and Colby scored almost at

## RECOVERING



JACK MCSHERRY '42

A recent illness sidelined Mac from several encounters. It is hoped, however, that he will be in shape to play against Maine in the season's finale on Friday night.

## NHU Surprises Bobcats With 56-33 Upset Win

After being trampled by the University of Maine quintet 56-33 the night before, a surprising University of New Hampshire quintet rolled into Lewiston last Wednesday evening to whip Jimmy DeAngelis' Bobcats in a sound fashion, 53-31, thus handing them their seventh loss of the season as against three victories.

From the start there was little doubt as to the ultimate outcome, for the Wildcats from Durham swept into a 9-4 lead, extending it to 19-10 a few minutes later and then left the floor at half-time on the long end of a 23-14 count.

Throughout the early part of the second half, the losers matched the New Hampshire five basket for basket, but could come no nearer to their lead than 10 points, this only coming about once when baskets by McNeil and Kyp Josselyn and a basket and a foul by Al Wight brought the count to 35-25 early in the second half.

Captain Hank Monica, who scored 15 points from his guard position, then took things almost completely in his hands to salt the fray away. Monica dropped in four baskets in the late stages of the game. High scoring honors naturally went to Monica but two other visitors broke into the double figures, Pinks, a guard, and Matthews, a forward, accounting for ten points apiece.

Norm Boyan and Al Wight led the Bates scoring with six points apiece. Josselyn registered five and Monk and Deering four each. Bob McNeil, Arnie Card, and towering Norm Johnson tallied a basket apiece. Gabby Deering once again shone on the defense, breaking up many New Hampshire offensive maneuvers.

## Spence, Baker Star As '45 Track Team Loses

In a meet that was hotly contested all of the way, the freshman track team went down to defeat at the hands of the Colby yearlings last Saturday. In the course of the afternoon one meet record was broken and another tied.

The day started off well enough for the Bobkittens, with Romeo Baker and John Thomas taking most of the points in the weight events. Hal McSherry (Continued on page four)

# East, West Battle For Intramural Lead

## Two Parker Clubs Deadlocked After Last Week's Frays

East and West Parker continued their respective undefeated strings and remained deadlocked after the week's competition. East ran over Off-Campus 29-18, and downed a surprisingly stubborn Roger Bill outfit 39-21. West, playing without the services of three key performers, nosed out the New Dorm 28-22, and blitzed John Bertram 36-11.

The rest of the league play was featured by Off-Campus' occupation of third place by virtue of splitting a pair of games while New Dorm was dropping the same number, and by the first frosh victory of the season. The Roger Bill five entered the winning column at the expense of the other first year club, J. B. The Williamsites, led by Chamberlain with 21 points, smeared the boys from the far side of the campus 38-13 in a one-sided encounter.

All attention is pointed at the feature game of the first half of the schedule on Monday night when East and West clash in a struggle that will break the first place deadlock. The East quintet has run over all opposition without being extended once. Led by Cote, Scott, Buker and Dederlain, all refugees from the early season varsity aggregation, they have run up a close to forty point per game average. West has not the scoring outfit that their next door neighbors boast, but they have a smooth functioning squad that can put up a solid defense and can floor two teams of nearly equal ability. On the basis of past record East will be rated a slight favorite but an upset is by no means unlikely.

## Coach Durgin Patiently Builds Winning Team

By Michael Touloumzis '44

Despite the fact that it is supposed to be the so-called "off season" of sports the term can hardly be applied to our campus this year. The varsity basketball team (despite its rather weak start, showed its ability in the recent Tufts game. The freshman quintet has been taking on and subduing opposing teams with great regularity. They have maintained a point-per-minute average that speaks for itself. The track team has been getting its share of the spotlight, and to a nationwide extent at that, with the fine performance of the relay team at the BAA games at Boston. Then there is the ski team, under the able leadership of Coach "Win" Durgin, which to date has performed like a champion and seems to have the state championship for the asking.

## Cote, Gibson Wage Tight Battle For Scoring Honors

Bob (Kid) Cote jumped into sole possession of first place in the individual scoring race by adding 25 markers, bringing his total to 53 markers for four games. Tod Gibson, ace scorer of the West club, dropped to second place when he was limited to 20 points in the past week for a total of 46. Chamberlain, altitudinous center of the Roger Bill five stepped into second spot with a total of 37, mostly acquired in the J.B. debacle.

The scores:

Player	Baskets	Fouls	Pts
Cote, EP	23	8	52
Gibson, WP	21	4	46
Chamberlain, RB	18	1	37
Buker, EP	16	4	36
Delano, OC	12	3	27
Temple, OC	12	2	26
Dederlain, EP	11	3	25
Hawkins, RB	11	2	24
Coady, WP	10	2	22
Doe, EP	10	0	20
Stage, RB	9	2	20
Draper, OC	9	1	19
Hoyt, EP	8	2	18
Carsley, JB	8	0	16
Goodrich, WP	7	0	16
Watts, WP	7	1	15
James, OC	5	2	12
Sparks, ND	5	2	12
White, JB	5	1	11
Aucolin, ND	5	1	11
Boulter, WP	5	0	10
Walker, ND	4	2	10

# SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MONK '43

If Bates basketball fans feel that the ultimate in authoritative refereeing is reached by one Mr. Hoyt Mahan, they should have had the opportunity of witnessing the officiating at the recent MIT contest. The two gentlemen, who handled this game, known to us only by the names, Kelleher and Clark, put on a show within a show. Apparently disciples of the Pat Kennedy system of refereeing, they attempted to color the game with their boisterous decisions and mad antics. Cavorting around the floor like mad boars, they would continually screech their invective at the offending player, giving him the feeling of having committed some heinous crime. Not content with a farcical enforcement of their sometimes questionable messages to the players, they bestowed upon themselves the privilege of silencing the squad on the Bates bench, who were trying vainly to forward the cause. Even Joe LaRochelle, the last fellow on earth who would question a referee's decision, was offered the alternative of silence or a quick change of attire.

When it comes to a point that the officials' necks begin to burn from the jibes of the non-participants with the result that they censure said individuals, it is our opinion that they don't belong on the court. We can understand and tolerate the wild show some of the referees put on. It does add color to the game and apparently the fans do like it. But the official who pays more attention to the crowd than to the game is not wanted by those who follow the finer points of the game.

The game at MIT marked the first time, this year, that the team has played on a floor with the old-style backboards. Strange as it may seem, a number of the players remarked they would rather shoot for the basket with the old rectangular board as a background. Perhaps they feel that there is more chance of getting the ball if the team decides to use the Kypor Josselyn style of play. Kypor sums up his system in one sentence: "Pass to me and cut for the rebound."

It was good to see the Bobcat track team collect a victory at Waterville, Saturday. No other coach in the state has been harder hit by the draft than congenial Coach Thompson. Had those twin point-getters, Bob McLaughlin and Ken Lyford, remained this year, the Bobcat trackmen would be making trouble for the best of them.

Looking at the intramurals, basketball seems to be about the only sport functioning regularly. For some reason, the hockey rink has been neglected this year, with the result that only a couple of games have been played. As for basketball, the fight seems to be between the two Parkers, with the EP boys looking like the team to beat right now. On their roster are three former varsity men, Deane Hoyt, Bob Cote and Bill Buker. Because of the time involved, all three (although held in high regard by Coach DeAngelis) were forced to give up the sport.

# Cindermen Soundly Trounce Colby 74-43

## MIT Nips Garnet On Last Minute Basket

In one of the best ball games of the current hoop season, Jimmy DeAngelis' hot and cold Bates five suffered a heartbreaking loss to the MIT Engineers at Cambridge last Friday evening, as Andy Marakas, the Red and Gray ace, dropped in a last-minute basket to give the home boys a 37-35 win over the Bobcats.

Seeking to make it two straight over the Engineers, since the Bobcats upset the Cambridge five 43-34 at Lewiston last winter, the unfortunate victims were squelched in a blazing finish. The loss was number eight for Bates as against a trio of victories.

Carl Monk and Norm Boyan once again led the Bates attack with 16 points and 9 points respectively. Shots by these two lads kept the losers in there all through the evening. They paired up in the opening half to pace the Garnet to a 22-19 half-time lead, a lead which had changed hands several times during the opening chapter.

The two forwards continued their brilliance throughout the second half but the Engineers just couldn't be beaten and came through with a thrilling win. Marakas and Artz, two of the mainstays of last year's quintet and the two stars of this winter's team, paced the MIT attack, but received some fine support from several of their teammates.

This game marked the end of the non-series games for the Bates hoopers and left them with but two games remaining on their schedule, one with Colby, which was played last Monday, and one with Maine which is slated for this coming Friday. The loss gave the Bobcats a record of 1 win and 6 losses, against out-of-state foes, and showed them with a 231-319 scoring record against the same seven teams.

## Varsity Tracksters Face Favored Bowdoin Team

With last week's victory over Colby giving it new encouragement, the track team feels more confident than before in looking forward to Saturday's meet with Bowdoin, to be held in the Bates cage.

It will not be the first time this year that the rivals have come in contact. The first meet of the year was a triangular one with Northeastern and Bowdoin. Although Bobcats came out third best upon that occasion, the difference between their score and that of the Bears was not great. The fact that this will be a dual meet and that many of the Bates speedsters have improved considerably may make for an upset, though the Bowdoin runners are heavy favorites.

The Bowdoinites should have an easy time of it in the 1000, the mile, the high jump and the two-mile, while the Garnet entries will probably dominate all of the weights and the pole vault. The 600 had promise of being the best race of the day, for Ike Mabee '42 and Bowdoin's Carey tied in that event in the former meet, but Ike was injured in the Colby contest, and may not run at all. Minert Thompson '43 also was hurt in last week's meet, and may not be able to enter.

Conscious of its size handicap, the Bobcats will be out gunning for first places, and hoping for a smattering of seconds and thirds that will help neutralize the advantage in numbers that Coach Magee's team will display. Many events in the first meet were so closely contested that the spirit gained from the Colby win and a little bit of luck may push the Bobcats to another win.

## Loss Of Mabee, Thompson Fails To Halt Garnet

Recovering from the disastrous setback at the hands of Northeastern and Bowdoin in this season's first meet the Bobcat track team came back to overwhelm the Colby runners at Waterville last Saturday. The score was 74 to 43.

Due to limited weight facilities of the Colby cage, the discus and 35 lb. weight were thrown here Friday, and the measured results compared with those of the Colby weight men. Jack Shea '44 surprised by taking the former, while Pete Hemmenway '44 continued his good work by easily annexing the honors in the weight. The shot put was thrown at Waterville, and Johnny Sigsbee '42 took the opportunity to add to his string of victories. Johnny took scoring honors for the Bates squad, piling up 13 points with wins in the shot and 40 yard dash, and a second in the discus. He was surpassed by Colby's Bateman, though, who collected 16 points for his team.

Dave Nickerson '42 preserved the reputation he made in the BAA relays by winning the 600 and easily taking the 1000. He was seconded in the latter by Bert Smith '44. Bert placed first in the mile, which event was swept by the Garnet team, with Johnnies Grimes '43 and Dyer '44 following up. One of the best races of the afternoon was the high hurdles, in which Pratt, of the Mules, barely edged out Norm Tufts '43. Colby took first place in the two mile run, but Corbett '43 and Roberts '44 filled in the other slots.

In the jumping events, Bruce Park '44 and Norm Tufts tied for first in the high jump, while Bill Crean '44 placed first in the pole vault and second in the broad jump.

While the victory considerably bolstered the spirits of the team, it can hardly make up for the temporary loss of Ike Mabee '42 and Minert Thompson '43. Ike pulled a ligament in an early event and was forced to keep out of the 300 and the 600, in both of which he was favored to win. Tommy got a third place in the dash, but later spiked himself. How serious both injuries are, and how long they will keep the boys from competing is as yet unknown.

- The summary:
- 35 lb. hammer—Won by Hemmenway, B; 2nd, Lebednik, C; 3rd, Eastman, B. Distance: 46 ft. 1 1/2 in.
  - Discus—Won by Shea, B; 2nd, Sigsbee, B; 3rd, Lebednik, C. Distance: 123 ft. 4 in.
  - Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2nd, Lebednik, C; 3rd, Turner, C. Distance: 44 ft. 5 1/2 in.
  - 40 yard dash—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2nd, Bateman, C; 3rd, Thompson, B. Time: 4.8 sec.
  - 45 yard high hurdles—Won by Pratt, C; 2nd, Tufts, B; 3rd, Roberts, B. Time: 6.2 sec.
  - 300 yard run—Won by Bateman, C; 2nd, Turner, C; 3rd, Thompson, B. Time: 35.9 sec.
  - 600 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, Bateman, C; 3rd, Grimes, B. Time: 1:22.3 min.

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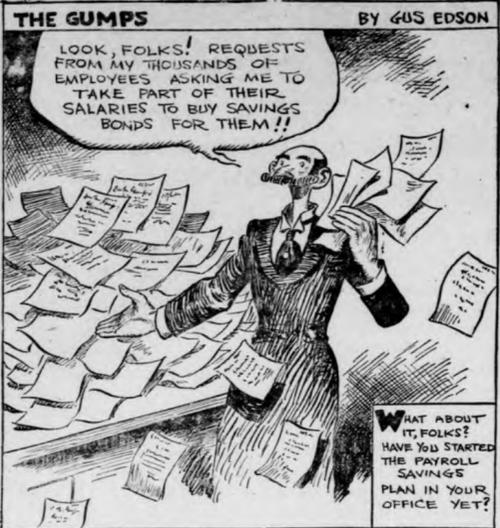
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Thus we see how experience, hard work, innate ability, and excellent coaching has made our skiers the potential champions of the state. The ski team is helping to make this an "on season" in sports at Bates.



### Snowmen Bid For State, ISU Titles

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity ski team will journey to North Bridgton where they will face their final and most important competition of the year. The ski events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at which time the Gaiet will make its bid for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union (ISU) as well as for the intercollegiate ski championship of the State of Maine. This is the meet toward which the skimen have been pointing and every effort will be made to make this the best of the year.

While the ISU championship is of great importance, the spotlight will be focused on the State Meet where the Durgin coached squad for the first time in many years will be defending its state title. The University of Maine, from whom the title was wrested last year, is expected to make things hot for the Bates boys. The men from Orono have been beaten three times successively by the locals and will not be interested in losing again. They will be led by John Bower, an Auburn boy, who will be ably supported by Frost, Atwood, Webber, Hill, and Ehrenfried. This team saw action against Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Vermont two weeks ago at the New Hampshire carnival at which time they placed third among those top-ranking clubs. This is Bower's last year of competition and his last meet with his old rival, Bates.

Those competitors in the ISU meet besides the four Maine colleges should be Tufts, MIT, Mass State, Worcester Tech and Brown. MIT will be represented by Hans Aschaffenburg, Frank McClintock, Klein and Rassbach. Just what the other teams will have to offer is not known.

The varsity squad has been working hard the last few weeks, and every effort is being made to have a well-rounded squad represent the school. The competition in the club itself has been strong and several newcomers are making good progress. The greatest handicap to Coach Win Durgin is the lack of four-event men. With the possible exception of Dave Sawyer '43, there is no other man on the team who is proficient in all events. George Sommernitz '44 has been working on cross-country, and entertains hopes of entering that event to match Bower of Maine.

The complete team has not been picked as yet, and the coach will probably wait until the last minute to make the final decision which may depend on the progress of the boys this week. The team's main hope lies in the sophomore age, George Sommernitz, but it is hoped that he will be ably supported by Fran Jones '43, Paul Quimby '42, Bill Walters '43, Dave Sawyer '43, and Howie Baker '43.

#### BATES ON THE AIR

"South American Affairs" is the scheduled topic of the Bates on the Air broadcast tonight at 8:15 over WCOU. The subject will be discussed in its economical, cultural, and political aspects by a forum consisting of Thomas Howarth '42, Elaine Humphrey '42, John Lloyd '42, and Honorine Hadley '42.

The forum will be under the supervision of the Politics Club, an organization founded approximately thirty years ago by Prof. R. R. N. Gould of the History and Government Department. Since that time it has exerted a marked influence on campus thought.

The announcer will be George Antunes '43 and the station's engineer, Jack Senior '42.

### Mules Down Stubborn Garnet Quintet 48-38

The Bobcats journeyed to Waterville Monday night and soaked up their ninth loss in twelve tries, this one at the hands of the Colby Mules 48-38. The Bobcats have beaten only the Bowdoin Polar Bears (twice) and the AIC Aces this season. The club will try to salvage some glory from the wreckage of the season when they tackle the Black Bears from Orono in the year's finale here Friday.

The Garnet battled courageously and capably for over two quarters but buckled badly in the middle of the third canto when the Waterville five turned on the pressure. The score at the midway mark was 18-15 with the Bobcats coming on to knot the count at 24 all in the early stages of the third period. Led by Johnny Lomac, the game's high scorer, with an even 20 points, and Ben Zecker, the Mules went into high to step into a decisive lead.

The losers were again paced by Carl Monk, who came through with 13 markers. Big Norm Johnson came into his own and netted 8, while Norm Boyan, the State Series' second highest scorer, put 7 more on his record.

### Local High School Five Upset Bobkittens 50-46

Coach Artie Belliveau's capable frosh five took on a very mediocre Lewiston High team Monday, and came out defeated and disillusioned on the short end of a 50-46 score. The loss was only the second the Bobkittens have suffered all season, the other being at the hands of the Big Green of Hebron. The frosh have previously walked over eight other opponents.

The defeat was a mixture of over confidence and poor playing on the part of the frosh plus a very hot Lewiston club. The LHS crew had previously been taken over the hurdles by all and sundry in the surrounding neighborhood. They had scored only fifteen points against a Rumford team that had collapsed before the Bobkittens 51-13 on the Alumni floor.

Led by Lavoie and County, the local high school five came from behind a 26-20 deficit at half time to pull into a 38-37 advantage at the three-quarter mark and swept on to triumph by a four-point margin. The victors controlled the backboards for the better part of the contest and dumped in a number of follow-up shots.

The frosh were led in the scoring department by Jack Joyce with sixteen points, four behind Lavoie the game's high scorer.

### Maine Basketball

(Continued from page three)

something snapped and the Bostonians rode all over the Garnet to the tune of 52-34.

Throughout the season there has been a great deficiency in scoring prowess. Even though they had potentialities, the men just couldn't seem to swish the strings. In the first few games several of the members seemed destined for rating in the high-scorers' lists but Fate came around and Bates' scoring attack was held to a close 30 points, not too good while the opponents were ringing up 60's.

It is extremely difficult to pick any outstanding star of the squad, also, it wouldn't be fair to the remainder, so needless to say all team members gave all when called upon and the roster includes: Gabby Deering, Joey LaRoche, Norm Johnson, Norm Boyan, Jack McSherry, Al Wight, Carl Monk, Arnie Card, Kyp Josey-lan, Johnny MacDonald, and Bob McNeil. With very few seniors on the squad it might be said that next year the results should be exactly opposite of those just experienced and Bates should come through on top consistently.

A word of praise and perhaps encouragement should be given Jimmy DeAngella. Blessed with little experienced material, he came through his initial season rather well and, with a foundation laid, next year should be really good.

### Fisher Addresses Warden's Meeting

Pointing out that Lewiston is nearer to Germany than Pearl Harbor is to Japan, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher sketched the procedure to be followed in case of air-raids, at the meeting of all wardens on Friday, the 20th, at 6:45 p. m. in Hathorn Hall. Describing how spotters, when enemy planes are sighted, relay the information to the army information center at Boston from whence it is sent to district warning centers and then to report centers which notify police, fire, water, gas, power, and telephone departments. Dr. Fisher emphasized coordination as all-important. The various ranks of air-raid wardens were given; Mr. Norman Ross is the post warden in charge of Bates and all student wardens have the rank of sector wardens. If conditions get out of hand in their sectors, the student wardens notify Mr. Ross who telephones the report center downtown for aid.

In answer to queries as to what military objectives are in or around Lewiston, Dr. Fisher mentioned the Gulf Island Dam a few miles up the Androscoggin which supplies Lewiston and Bath with vital electricity to operate mills and shipyards; the Maine Central Railroad bridge spanning the Androscoggin, the importance of which was shown when the 1936 floods washed out the bridge at Brunswick leaving the Lewiston bridge as the only railroad link between northern Maine and eastern Canada and the rest of the United States; and the large gas storage plant on Lincoln street. All these, Dr. Fisher stated, are legitimate and important military objectives.

### Chapel Speakers

War was the main topic of discussion as presented by the chapel speakers of the week.

On Monday morning, Mr. Paul B. Bartlett spoke of the necessity for men to complete as much of their education as possible before their entrance into the service. Women, too, must be well educated to fill the positions left empty by the men, he added.

Coach C. Ray Thompson on Wednesday told us "to be worth our salt"; that he was convinced, would bring us our share of the good things of life and would keep us from being selfish.

Lester Smith '43 brought to us on Thursday a report of the second national assembly of the Student Christian Association at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation. He explained that a Christian must take some stand on the war "if our cause is worth fighting for—if the Christian is ABLE to identify himself with it—it must be above the common hatred of man for man"

On Saturday morning Robert L. Berf, president of the Bowdoin Student Council, stated that something must be done about those people who still feel that the war is no concern of theirs. America must change its thinking, he continued. "Our primary problem is to win the war."

#### CLUB NOTES

Spofford Club met in the Women's Union last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was in the form of a short story clinic.

A meeting for the Music Appreciation group was held in Libbey Forum Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

A performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe" was presented at a meeting of Healers and Robinson Players last Monday night.

Outing Club sponsored an all-day ski trip to Bridgton last Sunday.

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### OC Junior Board Holds Meeting At Thorncrag

The first Outing Club Junior Board meeting of this school year was held Thursday, Feb. 19, at Thorncrag. Beginning at 6:00 p. m., when supper was served, the Board discussed official business. President Dexter Green '42 was officially thanked for procuring a new rug with the circular Outing Club insignia woven into the design. A new rule requiring that all sizzmarks be filled in by the skiers who make them was passed after similar action was taken by the authorities at Bridgton. A suggestion that classical music be played before the Carnival Hop and during the intermission was also made and may be put into effect at next year's dance.

Following the meeting, square dances and games were played, and the Board meeting was concluded with a song-fest.

### Rand Hall

(Continued from page one)  
their sewing parties, teas, and periods of quiet reading.

There were no changes made in the dorm until 1915 when the corridor walls were given a fresh coat of paint. By 1921 the still-increasing enrollment made more definite changes imperative. The two dining halls could no longer serve all of the girls, and so it was proposed that one large room be made. "In order to do this", it was written the following year, "Fiske Room has been made into a dining room, thus accommodating girls from all classes. The original dining room in Rand is now a reception room. A large fireplace has been built and various other renovations have been made. The room is to be furnished in wicker."

There was more than one advantage to be gained by this improvement in the dining hall situation, since it was felt that the old dining room on the first floor of Rand was much more ideal as a reception room, and furthermore, it meant that the Cheney dining hall could be done away with.

The "new" dining room was not as we know Fiske today, however! There were long tables only, each covered with a white (?) cloth. The room was rather unattractive, and the noise was a great deal more wearing on the nerves than it is at the present time. In 1938 Fiske was redecorated. The changes made transformed the room into the lovely place as we know it today, with its round and oblong, hard-topped tables, heavy drapes, and soft color scheme of blue and brown. And perhaps the best improvement of all is the sound absorbing ceiling which makes it a much more pleasant place in which to eat. "The institution-y look of Fiske is gone, and it now looks like some attractive hotel dining room", was a statement made by one who has experienced both the old and the new!

Backed by Mount David, fronted by Campus itself, Rand remains a symbol of strength. Within her walls she keeps secret the joys, dreams, and sorrows of thirty-eight years of classes of Bates women. "... Where life and love went hand in hand."

### W. A. A. NEWS

"Lib" Stafford '42, "Prii" Simpson '42, Ida May Hollis '43, and Martha Littlefield '43 represented Bates at a conference at Colby last week end. WAA has purchased a new stopwatch to aid in timing future contests.

Twenty-two girls went on the Ski Club's open ski trip to Dr. Leonard's farm last Saturday and all reported it a great success.

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**EMPIRE**  
Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28  
Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Hara in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure".  
Sun. Mon. Tues. - March 1, 2, 3  
Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman".  
**AUBURN**  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Feb 26, 27, 28  
"Mr. and Mrs. North" with Gracie Allen and "Moon Over Her Shoulder" with Lynn Bari.  
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed  
March 1, 2, 3, 4  
Lady for a Night with Joan Blondell.

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**Frosh-Colby Track**  
(Continued from page three)  
Glory boosted the score by placing second in the discus.  
Easily the most thrilling race of the meet was the 600 yard event. Colby's Weinstein, former prep champion from Bridgton Academy, led the field almost to the end, when Howie Spence put on a sensational sprint to take first place in the nick of time. In doing so he set a new freshman record for the meet. The other record was tied by Lewis, of the Mulekings, as he tore over the high hurdles in 6.2 seconds.  
Other first places in the meet were taken by Spence in the dash, and Carl Finch in the pole vault. High scoring honors for the afternoon were taken by Romeo Baker and Spence, who each collected 13 points.  
The summary:  
28 lb. hammer—Won by Baker, B; 2nd, Thomas, B; 3rd, Lucy, C. Distance: 39 ft. 6 1/2 in.  
Discus—Won by Barton, C; 2nd, McGlory, B; 3rd, Baker, B. Distance: 104 ft. 5 1/2 in.  
Shot put—Won by Baker, B; 2nd, Thomas, B; 3rd, Lucy, C. Distance: 44 ft. 2 1/2 in.  
60 yard dash—Won by Spence, B; 2nd, Thomas, B; 3rd, tie between Ober and Barton, C. Time: 5 sec.  
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, C; 2nd, Holterbosch, B; 3rd, Keffel, C. Time: 6.2 sec. (Ties meet record.)  
300 yard run—Won by Weinstein C; 2nd, Spence, B; 3rd, Keltie, B. Time: 34.8 sec.  
600 yard run—Won by Spence, B; 2nd, Weinstein, C; 3rd, Thomas, B. Time: 1:18.8 min. New meet record.  
1000 yard run—Won by Robinson, C; 2nd, Burke, C; 3rd, Lord, B. Time: 2:41.3 min.  
Mile run—Won by Robinson, C; 2nd, Burke, C; 3rd, Lord, B. Time: 5:05.8 min.  
Broad jump—Won by Mahoney, C; 2nd, Roberts, C; 3rd, Holterbosch, B. Distance: 19 ft. 1 1/2 in.  
High jump—Won by Lewis, C; 2nd, Keffel, C; 3rd, tie between Smith and Crowther, C. Height: 6 ft. 3/4 in.  
Pole vault—Won by Finch, B; 2nd, Arra, C; 3rd, Lyman, C. Height: 10 ft. 8 in.

**Varsity-Colby Track**  
(Continued from page three)  
1000 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, Smith, B; 3rd, Goodrich, C. Time: 2:31.5 min.  
Mile run—Won by Smith, B; 2nd, Grimes, B; 3rd, Dyer, B. Time: 4:40.5 min.  
Two mile run—Won by Quincy, C; 2nd, Corbett, B; 3rd, Roberts, B. Time: 10:21 min.  
High jump—Won by Tufts and Park, B (tie); 3rd, Pratt, C. Height: 5 ft. 9 in.  
Broad jump—Won by Bateman, C; 2nd, Crean, B; 3rd, Schoenberger, C. Distance: 20 ft. 9 1/2 in.  
Pole vault—Won by Crean, B; 2nd, Potrier, C. Height: 10 ft. 9 in.

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