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# The Bates Student - volume 70 number 06 - September 30, 1942

Bates College

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 6.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, September 30, 1942

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## Modified Freshman Rules Reflect Serious Note

In accordance with the serious note issued by President Clifton D. Gray and other college officials at the Freshman Week meetings and the Student Council, the Student Council is enforcing Freshman Rules that will be proper in a hard-working wartime college. The members of the Council feel that the colleges of America are on trial, that the colleges must prove that they play an important part in the war effort.

The changes in Freshman Rules have as their purpose the desire to cut down on the amount of time spent on rules that are likely to place Bates in a bad light with the outside public in view of the dead-earnest business of winning a war. The rule which formerly required Freshmen to supply matches to upperclassmen has been dropped as being too petty. The Freshmen also can no longer be refused passage along the walk in front of Parker Hall, since the Army's taking over of John Bertram has made East Parker a Freshman dorm. A more important change is the abolishing of the Frosh Frolic, commonly known as "Hades Holiday." The townspeople would very probably have serious doubts as to the war earnestness of the Bates students if they saw some of them drop flat on the ground and the imaginary "ack-acks" at imaginary airplanes. Such stunts are out for the duration. Outside of the unfavorable publicity the "Hades Holiday" would bring Bates, the several serious injuries received in last year's tag-of-war militate against a repetition of the event.

The elimination of these rules, however, does not mean that the Freshmen men will have complete freedom. It, indeed means quite the opposite. The hardwork ahead this fall makes it particularly necessary that the Freshmen should quickly become an integral part of the Bates community. Thus, the distinctive hats and ties, the "hello" rule, and the rule requiring Freshmen to be able to sing the "Alma Mater" and the "Bobcat" become particularly important and must be fully enforced. The no-coeducation rule means more time for the Freshmen to participate in worthwhile extra-curricula activities and to get off on the right foot in their studies.

The Freshman Rules are printed in full below for the benefit of some upperclassmen who may not know just what to expect of the Freshmen. They also may enlighten some of those Freshmen who still don't know the rules after reading them in their R. C. A. Handbooks, or on the special posters and after having them fully explained at the Freshman Assembly last week.

1. Shirt and tie are to be worn, together with suit coat, on Sundays and all meals until Thanksgiving.

2. Regulation bowties are to be worn until Thanksgiving; regulation ties are to be worn until Christmas unless a Freshman dorm wins at some intramural sport to be designated by the Council.

3. Freshmen may accompany ladies only with special permission of the Student Council except on Saturday evenings after six o'clock (it is understood that Saturday evening ends at twelve o'clock for those accompanying town girls) or when notice to that effect has been posted. Note: There shall be no co-education to and from church all day Sunday. This rule will be in effect until November 6.

4. Any high or prep school insignia or club award may be worn only inside out.

5. The Freshmen are not expected to smoke on the college campus except in the College dormitories.

6. Freshmen shall use only the back door at Commons during the entire year.

7. Until Thanksgiving Freshmen must be able to sing, whenever asked, the "Alma Mater" and "The Bobcat."

8. Any changes in these rules will be posted three days before they are to take effect.

9. The Committee of Thirteen, headed by two members of the Student Council, is not to be regarded as a substitute for the Council, but as an aid to it.

10. All Freshmen are required to continue the Bates tradition of giving a cheery "hello" to all professors and students.

11. Throughout the entire year the Student Council shall work in cooperation with the proctors and Faculty Committee on Student Council on problems of Freshman orientation.

### Freshman Women Rules

At the request of the Student Government the STUDENT is also running the complete list of freshman women's rules to present a clear understanding of their nature and purpose.

1. PERMISSIONS must be secured from the Directors of Residences for absences from campus after 9:00 P. M.

2. REGISTRATION is required for absences from the dormitory after 7:30 P. M.

3. CALLING HOURS: (a) Before November 6th, Freshman women may entertain Saturday nights in accordance with upperclass rules; (b) After November 6th, Freshman women may entertain during the day subject to upperclass rules; (c) After November 6th, until Christmas, Freshman women may entertain one evening a week until 9:00 P. M. From Christmas recess until Easter vacation, Freshman women are permitted a general entertaining privilege until 9:00 P. M. (11:15 P. M., Saturday; 11:00 P. M. the evening before a holiday; and 10:00 P. M. on the evening when the 10:00 P. M. general permission is taken).

4. GENERAL PERMISSIONS: (a) Before November 6th, Freshman women are allowed a 9:00 P. M. permission daily and one 9:30 P. M. permission on each week. (Saturday 11:15 P. M.) (b) After November 6th, Freshman women may substitute one 10:00 P. M. for the previous 9:30 permission. This includes entertaining.

5. CO-EDUCATION: (a) Freshman women are not permitted to co-educational sport to be designated by the Council.

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## College Releases Revised Calendar Brings One-Day Thanksgiving And New Year On Campus

The official 1942-43 calendar (printed on page two) reveals several important changes necessitated by the college's accelerated war program. Due to the lack of adequate transportation facilities for carrying the student body to the Maine game at Orono, the Oct. 24 holiday has been cancelled.

Thanksgiving vacation, previously scheduled from Wednesday noon, Nov. 25 to 7:40 on Monday, Nov. 30, has been reduced to the observance of Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day. The Christmas Recess, though not drastically shortened, begins two days earlier, ending five days sooner. It had formerly been dated from Friday, Dec. 18, to Monday, Jan. 4, but was changed in cooperation with the government's request to dismiss early to provide mail workers and to avoid week end returning because of congested New Year traffic.

Midyear Exams and the Winter Carnival have been moved up a week, although the length of each remains unchanged. Consequently, the second semester will begin one week earlier than the previously planned date of Feb. 1, with the unshortened Spring Recess also being moved up a week.

## Newcomers Assume Faculty Positions



MARY DAVIS WHYARD      CHARLES W. TOZIER      DR. MARY LOUISE CARLSON

### Administrative Staff Also Sees Number Of Changes

The opening of the new college year finds several important additions to the personnel of both faculty and administration. The Athletic Department, the library, and both infirmaries have also experienced staff changes.

Dr. Mary Louise Carlson has been appointed instructor in the Greek Department to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Arthur Stocker's recent entrance into the Army. Miss Carlson graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1938, took her Master's Degree from Cornell in 1939 and her Ph.D. from the same college in 1941. For the last two years Miss Carlson has been an instructor in classical studies at Elmira College.

### Fisher Clarifies Reserve Programs

A joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Coast Guard Procurement Board composed of representatives from each of those branches of our armed forces, including the Army Air Corps and Naval Aviation, will visit Bates in the middle of or late in October, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Student Military Adviser, announced last night. Members of the Board will speak on their respective branch of the armed forces after which a discussion period will be held. Later that day or the next day, an "open-house" discussion wherein students may visit representatives of the service in which they are interested, will be held. There will be absolutely no recruiting on this visit. Sometime after two weeks, recruiting boards will visit Bates and the actual enlistment of students will commence.

The two-week interval is designed to give students a chance to send for the necessary documents. Dr. Fisher asks all students who hope to join one of these reserve plans to send at once for the necessary documents and save valuable time. Those necessary, he adds, are: a notarized birth certificate or other proof of citizenship; parents' consent for all men under 21 (forms for this release may be obtained from Dr. Fisher); a letter from the college military adviser stating that you are in good academic standing; and, if you are registered for selective service, a release (form 190) from your local draft board. For naval, marine, and Army Air Corps candidates, three letters of recommendation from reliable citizens in the candidate's home town and one letter from one of the student's professors are required. Men interested in Army Air Corps Ground Crew work must present a transcript of their college grades. Good grades are, Dr. Fisher says, a vital pre-requisite to joining.

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### STUDENT Recruits Aspirant Journalists

There will be a general meeting Thursday, at one o'clock in room one, Hathorn Hall, of all freshmen and sophomores who are interested in working in any of the departments of the STUDENT. These include news, managing, sports, business, and women's news.

Freshmen are particularly urged to report at this time since the accelerated program will allow them only a comparatively short training period before they assume more responsible positions on the staff.

### Women Elect Chase As Stu-G Prexy

M. Yvonne Chase '43 was elected the official Student Government president for the year 1942-43, in a special election held Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Little Theatre. She takes the place of June Atkins '43 who left to take up her duties as Mrs. Baron Cornet this summer.

The candidate running against Miss Chase was Margaret Soper '43, another active member in Student Government.

The new president has been an active participant in Student Government Affairs, serving on many important committees, was the house president of Chase House and a member of the Student Government Board during her junior year. Last spring she was named as the secretary-treasurer of the Board for this present year, a position she now leaves to fill the presidential vacancy.

### Debate Squads Prepare World Government Question

Varsity and freshman intercollegiate debating will definitely be continued this year in spite of transportation difficulties, Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating, declared at meetings of the candidates for both squads were held last night.

Since Henry Corey, the manager of the Bates Debating Council, resigned to carry on other extra-curricular duties, it has not been possible to arrange any debates as yet. However, as soon as a new manager is elected, a varsity contest will be scheduled with Bowdoin and there will be a freshman meeting with Williams. The debate topic for this year, both for the college squads and for the Intercollegiate Debating Leagues, is: "Resolved, that the several nations should establish a federal world government."

### College Obtains Loans For Technical Students

The college has obtained a substantial grant from the U. S. Government to aid those students majoring in specified critical fields and taking advantage of accelerated programs to complete their education. The grants are in the form of loans, application for which may be secured at the President's Office. The specifications of the "Loans to Students in Technical and Professional Fields (National Defense) of the Labor-Federal Security Appropriations Act of 1943," approved by Congress July 2, 1942 are as follows:

The Act provides for a sum of \$5,000,000 for loans to assist students, the number of which is to be determined by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, participating in accelerated programs in degree-granting colleges and universities in engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy whose technical or professional education can be completed within two years.

Loans shall be made only to full-time students (1) who, in the judgment of the institution can complete their technical or professional education within two years after the first loan, (2) who attain and maintain the standards of scholarship accepted as satisfactory by the institution in which they are enrolled, (3) who are found by the institution to be in need of financial assistance, (4) who agree, in writing, subject to their obligations to the armed forces of the United States, as follows: to participate, until otherwise directed by the Chairman in the accelerated program, and to engage for the duration of the wars in which the United States is now engaged, in such employment or

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## Students Found First Summer Session Enjoyable, Profitable

The boys just can't get together on their stories about the Bates Summer Session. There are rumors that the professors gave twice as much homework as usual, or that they were entirely normal about their assignments. But almost everybody does agree that the accelerated term was extremely profitable for those who, due to the emergency, wish to finish their college term as early as possible. Even those chemistry students who, because of a change in the laboratory schedule, were forced to work late into the last Thursday evening of the term agree that they did gain by the summer's labor.

For was the summer session devoted purely to work. Due to what upperclassmen will recognize as an unusual turn of events, the Androscoggin behaved like any respectable river of the size; and due to the not so unusual fact that the weather was warm and sunny there were several hikes, parties, and frequent visits to the nearby swimming ponds.

**Widely Successful Chase Hall Open House**

The same student committee which arranged the Plateau parties also sponsored a student-faculty open house at Chase Hall which was not open most of the session.

A baseball team recruited from those who were unusually energetic played the semi-professional teams of the city league and won seven of its nine games. The Debating Council also was active this summer, holding non-

decisions debates with Dartmouth and Maine and participating in a round table discussion on campus.

Perhaps the greatest headache of the summer was shared by Dr. Paul Sweet and George Kolstead, '43, who tried to fill the Warning Center Post with varying degrees of success. The problem was finally solved by drafting the girls for week-end duty.

### Facts And Figures Of Interest

The actual facts and figures as to the Summer Session attendance are as follows:

During the first five weeks, there was a total of 111, including forty-one men and ten women from the class of '43, twenty-one men and eight women from '44, fourteen men and four women from '45, one entering student of the class of 1946. Besides this there were twelve special students, six of each sex, and two members of the class of '42 who had to make up credits.

The second semester found a few minor changes in the number of representatives of the various classes as outlined above but the total jumped to 165 owing to the influx of the regular graduate summer school attendants who numbered sixty-five, twenty-four men and forty-one women.

Attendance of the Summer Session by the half-hundred members of the class of 1943 means that between forty and fifty of this class will be able to receive their degrees at the special convocation called for January 24, 1943.

### Selection Of Mendall Fills Stu-C Vacancy

At the first Student Council meeting of the year last Monday night, C. Traiton Mendall '44 was unanimously chosen to replace Kenneth Drummond who has dropped out owing to scholastic pressure, as sophomore representative. Mendall was high in the list among last year's nominees and is president of his class, numeral winner in cross-country and basketball, as well as an outstanding scholar.

Leighton Watts '43 and Norman Tempie '44 were appointed to take charge of arrangements for the football rallies, having already assumed their duties in planning one for tomorrow night.

The Council concluded its meeting with a resolution to send flowers to the parents of Donald F. Maggs '40 who was killed last week in a plane crash at Quantica, Va. Maggs was vice-president of the 1939-40 Council.

### Ten Win Full-Tuition Four Year Scholarships

Under a new arrangement this year, Bates has awarded full-tuition, four-year scholarships to ten members of the freshman class, the winners of an open competition held throughout the New England and neighboring high schools. They are Richard Buker, Jr., Stony Brook School, Long Island, N. Y.; Jane Hunt, New Canaan High School, New Canaan, Conn.; Elwood Ireland, Gould Academy, Bethel; Herbert Knight, Leavitt Institute, Turner; Robert Lindh, Manchester Central High School, Manchester, N. H.; Barbara Miller, North High School, Worcester, Mass.; Donald Richter, New Britain Senior High School, New Britain, Conn.; Marion Sanborn, Concord High School, Concord, Mass.; Alden Sears, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Frances Wheeler, Reading High School, Reading, Mass.

The awards, open only to seniors and post-graduates in the high schools, and not to those out of school for a year or more, were based on the individual's scholarship, character, personality, promise of leadership, and financial need. There was no competitive examination, but all scholarship applicants had to be in the upper seventh of the senior class and take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Board.

After a long period of research into the efficiency of such arrangements in other institutions, it was decided to replace the New England scholarships which granted full tuition for the freshman year only with these new four-year full tuition awards.

### Freshman Discussions Take Place Of Teas

Taking the place of the Freshman-Faculty Teas this year will be freshman discussion groups. These groups will meet under student leadership at some faculty home each week. The meetings will be conducted entirely by the students, the faculty member serving as host. The purpose of these group meetings is to discuss issues of significance to students, especially entering ones. Each group, the make-up of which will be posed this week, will decide what specific time is most convenient for them.

Attendance is not compulsory at these meetings but the Christian Association who is sponsoring them, urges that freshmen attend since it is to their advantage to get adjusted to life here as soon as possible.

The group leaders are Norman Tempie '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Francis Rolfe '43, Nanny Terry '43, Virginia Stockman '44, Edmund Nutting '45, Madeline Butler '44, Valerie Sailing '43, Albert St. Denis '44, Verne Smith '43.

### 80th Year Begins With Enrollment Of 590

With a total enrollment of 590 students, the college enters into its 80th year fully cooperating in every possible way in the nation's war effort. The effect of the global conflict on the student population is clearly reflected in the small number of freshmen, only 198.

Of the entering group, 103 are men, ninety-five women. Massachusetts, as usual, heads the list with ninety-four matriculants; Maine second with fifty four; Connecticut, thirteen; New York, ten; New Hampshire, nine; New Jersey, seven; Rhode Island, three; Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, and California, one each, eleven states in all being represented. The twenty-one matriculants from Lewiston and Auburn, and three special students complete the list of newcomers.

The draft, work opportunities, and family life have worked to reduce the numbers of the upperclassmen. In the senior class, sixty-five men and fifty-one women bring the total to 116; the juniors with sixty-nine men and fifty-four women are 123 strong; the sophomores number 150, seventy-four men and seventy-six women. It is evident from these figures that it may be some time before another class graduates as many as the class of 1942 did last May when 169 received their degrees, especially with the accelerated program in effect.

The complete list of freshmen follows:

Sally Ann Adkins, Beverly, Mass.; Leslie J. Anderson, Portland; H. June Armitage, Attleboro, Mass.; Marjorie E. Albin, Arlington, Va.; Ruth E. Asker, Westbrook; Elizabeth A. Auty, Melrose, Mass.; Louis J. Balchunas, Abington, Mass.; Benjamin M. Barr, Auburn; William J. Barry, Newburgh, N. Y.; Raymond L. Bond, Jr., Needham, Mass.; Mary K. Bowles, Mans.

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**PROCTOR CHANGES ANNOUNCED**

The Student Government announced this week two changes that have been made in the list of women proctors since its approval last spring. Nina Leonard '44 will replace Barbara Moulton in Mitchell House, while Betty Kinney '44 fills the vacancy left by Elizabeth Wright '44 in Whittier.

# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)  
(THE AUBURN NEWS - TELEPHONE 3010)

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### Changes . . .

According to the time-honored custom, the first editorial of the college year is another welcome to the freshmen, advising them as to the more salient points of fitting more perfectly into the Bates College picture, which to many of these neopyhtes must certainly appear very much like a jig-saw puzzle. But along with the other changes the war has brought, this procedure will also be dropped.

Only one other editor of the BATES STUDENT ever had the duty to write an editorial under similar conditions. F. Brooks Quimby, present Director of Debating and Head of the Department of Speech, twenty-five years ago in the October 18, 1917, issue of the STUDENT tried to put across two messages which are just as apropos now as they were then. First, freshmen were urged to show an interest in college activities, a loyalty to ideas and traditions, a willingness to learn. Secondly, everyone was urged to avoid grumbling and griping about unavoidable situations, in particular that in the dining hall, to consider the high prices and scarcity of the food supply as well as the labor shortage.

### Position Of College Men . . .

No one knows better than the freshmen the position in which they find themselves today. Regardless of the reason for which they came to college, they realize that soon, very soon, they may have to go take their places in the services. With this in mind, naturally many of them have perhaps considered that there isn't much sense to settling down to hard, serious business, but that they should have as much fun as possible.

If one steps to consider the sacrifice that those in the armed forces, that the laborers for the most part, that the Civilian Defense workers are making, he can readily see that such an attitude is not only self-centered and selfish but is disastrous to a united war effort. Certainly these others cannot be expected to do their all while college men and women are out gallivanting around. This is not all moreover. Everyone from the President of the United States to the Bowery bum is placing a trust in the collegeman; the trust that he will train himself not only for leadership in war, but also for peace-time in the community, state, and nation.

### What To Do? . . .

English majors, French majors, psychology majors may not be able to fill technical vacancies but they certainly should be expected to inform themselves of world affairs, to keep in the best of physical condition, to develop balance, accurate and quick thinking so that they can adequately take up the officer's tasks that await them, so that they may be able to justify their being in college while the rest of the nation fights on.

If the men in the colleges are unwilling to do this, not only for themselves but for the very existence of their nation, there is no reason why any attempts or exceptions should be made to keep them there. The man who has come to avoid going to war for two more years is just as much a saboteur as any Fifth Columnist. The college playboy has no place in a war in which we are fighting for our

### Friend And Classmate Pays Tribute To Maggs

(Editorial Note: Frank M. Coffin '40, President of the Student Council 1939-40, fourth summa cum laude winner in the college history, cross country letter man, one of the outstanding graduates of Bates, was one of Donald F. Maggs '40, best friends, his colleague in a series of outstanding debates. We print his letter just as it came to us. It tells its own story.)

September 26, 1942

Dear Norm,  
 I still have a few sheets of our old Council paper which I use sparingly. I never contemplated, however, the sorrowful occasion of such a letter as this.

Let me begin by saying that I do not believe in eulogizing any and every person, regardless of his kind of life or his kind of death. The lives of the rest of us are short enough as it is. But when a person passes on whose story may inspire the living, that story should be told. Such a person was Donald Frederick Maggs, Bates '40, who met his death on September 25, 1942. I cannot hope to tell his whole story here. But I want at least to tell you what kind of a story it was and something of what it means to you here on campus who may not have known him very well.

On September 25, 1936, Don Maggs, freshman, began his first day of classes at Bates. For dinner he had ham, potatoes and fish. In the afternoon he passed in his name as a candidate for a job on The Student. He listened to Prof Rob for an hour in public speaking. After class he and his classmates finished lugging the bleachers on the football field. After supper he bowled a string in Chase Hall. He finished the day chatting with the editor of The Student who dropped into his room, 21 Roger Williams Hall. He went to bed at 10:45.

On September 25, 1942, Donald Maggs, Ensign in the Naval Air Corps, met death in an airplane crash. The tragedy is at this writing hardly a day old. I do not as yet know the story of that last day. Perhaps no one knows. The loneliness of his last few hours was far different from the fellowship into which he had just stepped on that other September day.

In the short six years between first classes in ancient history and that last fatal flight, Don accomplished much. His record is well known by the Faculty and the present Senior class. He served honorably and ably on the Student Council as its vice-president. He was President of the Clason Key. He led cheers when "spirit" was low. He was a brilliant student, covered ground with amazing rapidity, was assistant in the department of government, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. With no prior training he managed to become a top-notch pole vaulter, clearing 12 feet, 6 inches on at least two occasions. On one of these, he had failed to clear the height during the meet, became fighting mad, and cleared his height only as twilight filled the near-empty cage. He debated with a cleverness and logic paralleled by few of his contemporaries. As proctor for two years at Roger Williams he came to know younger students intimately and on many an occasion helped them. He earned a large part of his way through college, becoming well liked by the college administrative staff. Somehow, through all of this, he was able to be a roommate and friend without par. It goes without saying that Phi Beta Kappa and College Club were rightly his.

After graduating from Bates, Don attended Cornell Law School for a year, a year which betokened continued success. He won the moot trial for the first year class, began working with a professor on materials for a book, and was second highest in his class.

Then, though other students of far less ability were permitted to continue their education, Don found he could not. He was on the Bates campus in June '41, revisiting old friends when the letter came notifying him of the end of his deferment. Fast-moving

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very existence. Only by diligent and conscientious attempts to equip himself adequately for war and peace, both physically and intellectually, can one justify his presence in the institutions of higher learning.

### Sacrifice . . .

This does not mean, however, that the United States Army and Navy, that the administrative bodies, that people in general want the colleges to curtail their activities to such an extent that all the fun and pleasure of college-life is gone, that all there is left is the monotonous grind of studying. It means, however, that when sacrifices have to be made, big or little, they will be made with a minimum of griping, with a maximum of understanding and appreciation. It means that we have to prepare ourselves to insure the future citizens of the United States and the world against any similar sort of sacrifice.

### Campus Camera . . . by Lea



### Scene Around

By Dot Mauleby '43

The curtain rises (three-in-one erl, please, I detect a distinct squeak-- it's been to these three years of curtain-hoisting that's brought on the squeakage), well it rises anyhow, on a daffy drafty assemblage of flotsam and jetsam. Uncle Sam, love, and the lure of more money has wrecked its havoc with the unity that once was Batesina en masse. Prosaically, college ain't what it used to be, but Stanton ride, IMUR, talk of rallies, classes, pers, who's-that-cute-freshman, remain to hear us back to the era when only such sweet topics occupied our colossal campus conversations.

Now 'tis the contrasts that meet the eye: depleted senior chapel section and chuckablockful freshman pews; knots of males knitting brows over draft, diplomas and let's-win-this-war situations, and giggling, green-bowed girls asking their way to Libbey forum; campus looking lush enough to double for Bambi's forest, and inside the chapel, silence and memories and a service flag unfurled; hunks of dull blue Red Cross knitting in laps of lassies wearing bright but skimpy wartime skirts; diningroom doldrums, but sugar on the tables and food on our plates and remembering that the Russians haven't eaten today; streamlined summer-slimmed seniors, sun-kissed facades, and the lily-limbed summer school slaves for whom books are their all-too-familiar companions; new cards, new Culbertson-ites, new faces and empty places in the smoking galleries of the Women's Union (where are the card-sharps of yesteryear?); new substantial subway-packed crowds at the dance, new faces in the Bobcat brigade, new numbers and the old Smoker finale, and the same old five-minute gallop home to an eleven fifteen standstill. What, no new WPB rulings?

Notice your stage manager neglecting to notice the new crop of diamonds? Such a vast and vulgar display of that sentimental gem that she expects their collective sparkle to make well-known their newfound owners. Did you see the Coffins-to-be and the Downers-who-are, Cliff Willey, Dick Becker, and Dean Churchill and other ex-inmates cavorting about our campus green? Hel and heaven lure the Willey one back. Have you visited the senior girls' sanctums (bou dohrs or hangouts to you) and noticed their definite predilection for tasty interior decorating delights? Was that

### Calender

Nov. 10	Semester Bills Due	
Nov. 11	Armistice Day (afternoon only - Colby game)	Wednesday
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving Day	Thursday
Dec. 15	Second Semester Curriculum Changes Due	Thursday
Christmas Recess from 12:00 M, Wednesday, Dec. 16, to 7:40 A.M. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1943		
Jan. 14-Jan. 22	Midyear Examinations (Thursday evening, Jan. 14 to Friday afternoon, Jan. 22)	Monday
Jan. 22-23	Winter Carnival Friday afternoon-Saturday	Tuesday
Jan. 24	Special Convocation to grant degrees to members of Class of 1943 whose work will be completed at the end of the first semester 2:00 P. M.	Wednesday
Jan. 25	Second Semester begins, 7:40 A. M.	Thursday
March 10	Semester Bills Due	Wednesday
March 15	Curriculum Changes Due	Monday
Spring Recess from 12:00 M., Wednesday, March 24, to 7:40 A. M., Tuesday, March 30. (Easter April 25)		
April 20	Faculty Reports Due and Nominations Assistants	Monday
May 10	Last Chapel, and Classes until noon	Monday
May 10	Ivy Day Exercises, 2:00 P. M.	Monday
May 12-May 19	Final Examinations	Tuesday
May 17-18	Entrance Examinations at the College	Wednesday
May 17-18-19	Entrance Examinations at the School	Thursday
May 21	Annual Meeting President-Trustees 3:00 P.	Friday
	Annual Meeting Delta Sigma Rho 3:00 P.	Friday
	Annual Meeting Phi Beta Kappa 4:30 P.	Friday
	Annual Meeting Phi Sigma Iota 8:30 P.	Friday
May 22	Alumni Parade 10:30 A.	Saturday
	Annual Meeting Alumni Association 1:00 P.	Saturday
	Class Day Exercises 2:00 P.	Saturday
	Play 8:30 P.	Saturday
May 23	Baccalaureate Exercises 9:00 A.	Sunday
	Commencement 2:00 P.	Sunday
May 24	Freshman and Sophomore Committee Meeting	Monday
May 25	Advisory Committee Meeting 7:45 A.	Tuesday
	Last Faculty Meeting 8:30 A.	Tuesday
Summer Terms to be reported later. Calendar probably much along lines for June August, 1942		

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# Moleskin Brigade Battles Trinity

## Nine Starting Veterans Lead Agressive Squad

By Tod Gibson

With the seasonal opener against Trinity only three days in the offing, Coach Wade Marlette, successor to the popular "Ducky" Pond, is well satisfied with the progress made by his Bates varsity footballers during the three week pre-season warm-up period.

Marlette has had a squad of 46 huskies working out daily at Garcelon Field and most of them are experienced gridsters. Ten lettermen decorate the present roster, two others have had varsity experience, and eight won freshman numerals a year ago under Harry Newell and Larry Durgin.

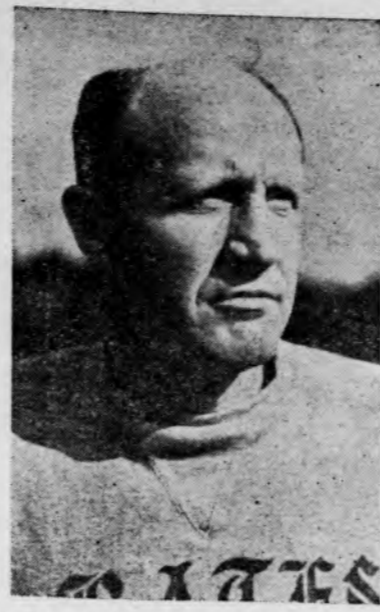
From last year's squad, which came so near to copping the State Series, ten are back and raring to go. George

Parmenter, the state's leading guard in '41, Tommy Flanagan, quarterback, Johnny James, end, and Johnny Sigbee, alternate fullback, were lost by graduation and Jojo Larochele is in the service, but Coach Marlette has a wealth of material from which to select replacements for this quintet of former stars.

Heading the list of returning veterans are three 1941 All-State nominees, Hendric "Del" Johnson, Chelmsford, Mass., senior, one of the finest ball carriers in northern New England, and two tackles, John Shea, Springfield, Mass., junior, and Norm Johnson '43, Quincy, Mass. Both the tackles weigh around 200.

Walker is Triple Threat

Along with Del Johnson in last year's rear guard were two other powerful runners who are back in harness



COACH MARLETTE

this fall, Arnie Card, Auburn speed-boy, who gave the Bobcat fans something to holler about with his dazzling exhibitions of sheer speed in the state series, and quarterback Mickey Walker, the team's triple threat. Card, now a junior, was one of the few three-lettermen at Bates last year, winning the varsity "B" in football, basketball, and baseball. Walker, besides doing the punting, passing, and signaling for the gridsters, held down the third base post for Ducky's baseball team last spring. Mickey led the team in scoring last fall as he drove into pay dirt on three occasions for 18 points.

Besides Shea and Johnson, five other line lettermen are back this fall. Guards Johnny McDonald, Charlie "Chief" Howarth, Cyril Finnegan, South Berwick junior, center Harlan Sturgis, and end Norman Marshall, Malden, Mass., a senior.

Battle For Guard Posts

Finnegan and McDonald have been battling it out for one guard post and the starting nod for Saturday's game will undoubtedly go to McDonald '43, South Portland veteran. Whichever of the two winds up in that position, he has a pair of man-sized shoes to fill since George Parmenter was one of the hardest hitting guards in Pine Tree State history. Howarth, men-

tioned on a couple of the 1941 New England Small College eleveners, appears to be set for another big year. A year of first team experience will prove invaluable to him during the approaching six-game schedule.

Sturgis, shifted by Pond and his line coach, Jimmy DeAngelis, from the backfield to the line, turned into one of the best defensive pivots in the state. His play during the series was one of the pleasant surprises of the '41 Bobcat season. This will be the hard-working Auburn boy's best year.

Marshall, president of his class for the fourth straight year, is an experienced veteran of three seasons of college football. Norm has put on weight since last season and now goes over the 200 pound mark. This makes him one of the heaviest ends in the vicinity. Always a defensive standout, Marshall may come into his own as an offensive weapon this fall. Joyce, McGlory Up From '45 Frosh

Two Worcester sophomores, Harold McGlory, a blocking back, and John Joyce, an end, fill out the opening day lineup. Both these candidates won numerals last fall but both were out for spells with injuries. McGlory and Joyce played on the 1940 Worcester Academy eleven so they are experienced performers. McGlory, a 190 pound powerhouse, may fill the gap left by the loss of Jojo Larochele and Johnny Sigbee, 1941 fullbacks.

Joyce won numerals in three sports last year. On the freshman football team, when several of the key freshman backs were laid low by injury, Joyce was shifted to the tailback slot where he starred. This year with four good first string backs and a few capable replacements, the 155 pound Worcester athlete returns to his original position. An opportunist and a talented pass-snatcher, Joyce may turn into a great threat to opposing secondaries. His speed may be put to use on end-around plays also.

The schedule lists six games, four away, and two at home. The Garnet travels to Trinity, Tufts, Northeast-

ern, and Maine before entertaining Bowdoin and Colby at Garcelon Field Oct. 31 and Nov. 11.

'46 Gives Reserves Depth

The leading reserves include freshmen, Les Anderson, guard; Joe Zanni, a back; Carlisle Stone, a center; and Tony Kunkiewicz, a back; sophomores, Fred Barry and Dick Flanagan, and junior, Gabby Deering, veteran end, who may see a lot of action as an alternate for Joyce and Marshall.

Trinity opened its season against Union at New York last week and, after it was all over, the score was tied at 19 all. Apparently the Hartford outfit is not as strong as it was a year ago when it racked up a record of six wins and one loss. Seven Trinity lettermen are back, while ten have gone, either by graduation or into the service. Frankie Dubovick, stag back, is the big boy in the Trinity backfield and the boy worth watching, for he scored all nineteen points against Union a week ago.



DEL JOHNSON '43

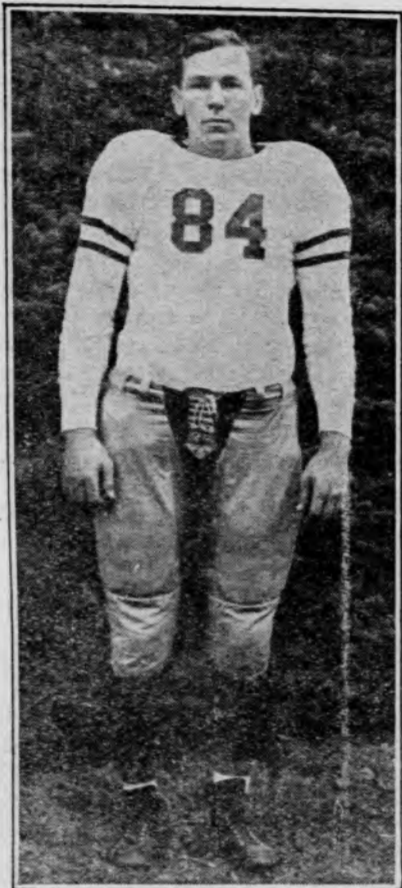
### Summer Pastimers Sport Winning Record

To all students who attended Summer School the success of the Bates Summer School baseball team is old news, but to the freshmen and upperclassmen who were not present it is news. Arranged purely for recreation, the squad proved itself capable of handling the best of the Androsburg Twilight League. The final summer season was seven games won and only one lost. Under the tutelage of Monte Moore, Athletic Director, the men quickly won respect as potent ball-players.

Heading the list of players was Mike Matragrano, stalwart varsity catcher for three years, who took the number for all nine of the encounters. Catching for Mike was Dave Goldenberg, backstop for the regular nine. First base was ably covered by Junie Wats and Carl Monk. The keystone back was ably protected by Jack Stahlberger. "Skip" Mulhearn '45, the only sophomore on the squad, and Roy Fairfield '43 patrolled short until age and experience in the person of Sonny Dyer succeeded them. Sonny, ex-Hebron and Bowdoin man, attending the teachers' session, has had many years of semi-pro ball and try-outs with several of the major league teams. The hot corner found Norm Bryan '43 performing in the first semester until Mickey Walker '43 returned to replace Norm for the remainder of the games.

Such powerful sluggers as Al Wright '43, the leading batter of the team; Red Davis '44, Bob McNeil '43, Hal Wright '44, John Marsh '43, and Gabby Deering '44 covered the outfield pastures.

An interesting sidelight is that when one of the visiting teams arrived with only eight men, and Gabby Deering filled in the extra spot, it was he who scored the only hit and run by that team for the game, robbing Mike of a no-hitter. More important than the impressive won-loss record was the good will the college secured throughout the Twin Cities through these contacts with groups who would never otherwise have been able to meet Bates athletic teams.



NORM JOHNSON '43

### Athletic Office Installs New Physical Fitness Program

With the advent of a new college year, Bates has assumed a large responsibility in preparing its men physically for the rigorous duties required by the armed forces. In line with this plan, the college has outlined certain objectives, and has made certain changes in the programs of the past.

In order to complete these additions, the physical education classes have been extended from one hour to one and one-half, thus leaving time for a whole hour of exercise. Included in these classes will be marching, mass calisthenics, games (touch football, basketball, etc.), and obstacle races, which are really minor "Commando" runs. Already some eds have been seen scaling the new wall constructed at the lower end of the grandstand on Garcelon field.

The main objective is to bring practice in meeting sudden decisions to those men who will soon find themselves called into the services. In this way Bates men will have the jump on other prospective soldiers who will not have had this advantage. Therefore, the aim is to correlate the physical fitness program of Bates to that of the Army or Navy.

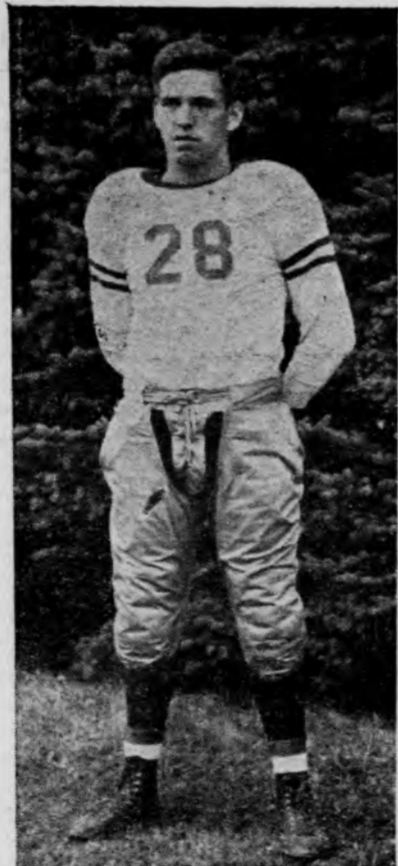
At present the men are undergoing efficiency tests and physical exams in the gym. Efficiency tests include push-ups, bouncing a ball against a wall, and running for ten seconds. Periodically, these will be repeated, and comparisons made to determine any improvement. These, however, are not new innovations, as they are carried over from last year.

All students are required to fulfill these requirements in order to graduate unless excused by the M.D.

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JACK SHEA '44

### WAA NEWS

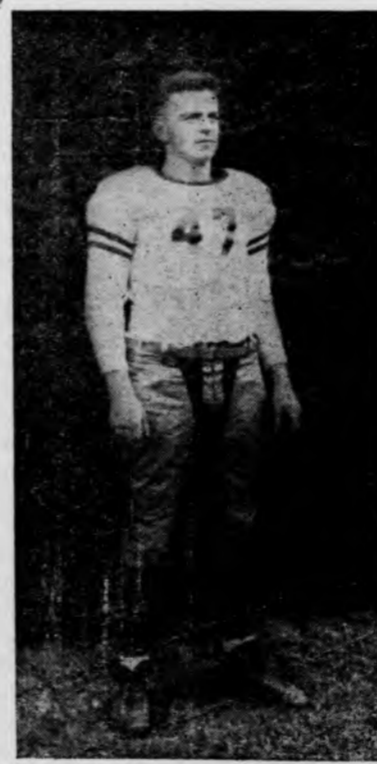
Freshman Week is over, but WAA Week is still in progress. Instead of trying to amuse the Freshman girls by having them play games as they have in past years, WAA is experimenting with a new program to orient the freshman girls and other new students. The purposes of the Week are to make them familiar with the members of the WAA Board and Junior Board and its program, teach them how to use the handbook, explain the system of voluntary training and awards, and show them how they go about participating in WAA activities.

On Monday, Sept. 28, President Bing Burns '43 welcomed the new students and presented the members of the board. Then Terry Foster '44, chairman of the Week, gave a dramatization of the relation of any individual girl in school to the members of the boards. In each dormitory there is a member of the Junior Board, who is supposed to be able to answer questions; but if she gets stuck, she can take her questions before the Junior Board which has weekly meetings. If it is a question of policy or something

(Continued on page four)



MICKEY WALKER '43



NORM MARSHALL '43



HARLAN STURGIS '43

### Hill And Dalers Lack Veteran Material

Only three veterans were among those answering Coach Ray Thompson's call for varsity cross-country candidates. Acting Captains John Grimes and Gordon Corbett, together with Dave Sawyer, all seniors, are the only varsity men who were on the hill and dale squad last year.

To go along with the nucleus of experienced men will be Ken Lyford, a star performer at the shorter distances, Norman Boyan, a well-known basketball performer, and four men up from last year's freshman group, Robert Vernon, Tratton Mendall, Chandler Lord, and Donald Benty.

Seven freshmen reported for limbering up exercises and more are expected to report shortly. They include Francis Dismard, a former Hebron Academy performer whose record is outstanding, Richard Baker Jr., son of Richard Baker '22, state two-mile champion, Herbert Shulman and Ed

(Continued on page four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Once again it's time to dust off the old field glasses, climb up on Mount David, and take another look at the Bates sports horizon. The first note of interest concerns the departure of Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond.

Along about the last of this summer, the Bates athletic world again felt the demands of the war effort. Coach Pond, who in a year's time had just about become Mr. Bates himself, followed the path of his coaching colleague, Jimmy DeAngelis, and affixed his address to the United States Navy. Although the loss of these two gentlemen meant the complete collapse of last year's successful coaching staff, football hopes brightened when it was announced that Wade Marlette, highly successful coach at Hebron Academy, would

handle the destinies of the Bobcat club this fall.

Any fear that the veteran squad would be slow to respond to a new coach, after spending a year with the highly popular "Ducky" Pond, were quickly dispelled at the first practice, as the team, including a number of football-minded freshmen, showed the same spirit that prevailed during last year's States Series drive.

Coach Marlette has been bringing the squad along in fine fashion and the boys from Trinity are apt to contact a blitzkrieg of claws come Saturday next. Spaced over the page in V formation are seven reasons why Bates is confident of a victory in the opening tilt of the season. With the possible exception of Jack Shea, who

(Continued on page four)

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