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# The Bates Student - volume 70 number 07 - October 7, 1942

Bates College

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# Lyle Fellowship Stresses World Mindedness Theme

By Ethelyn Knight '43

Deputations Spread Thought

The first week at "Lyle" is filled with lectures and discussions to provide the student with background for the work to come. The first three days of each of the ensuing five weeks, the students remain at Lyle; the last four days of each week, the students go on deputations into the country. They are invited to speak before church congregations, missionary societies, and health and vacation schools. Before these deputations, the students, as a group, work out the programs, services, speeches, and recreation. Recreation is adapted to the needs of both active and inactive groups since both adults and children participate. Folk dances, national games, and even volleyball are taught.

Miss Saiving explained that she first became aware of the existence of "Fellowship" when she read a booklet about it here at Bates. Rev. Baldwin, affectionately known as "Uncle Si" to his charges, came to Bates last year to interview students interested in the project. Two others besides Val attended from Bates, Miriam Brightman '43 and Alice Gates '45. Miss Gates, whose father is a missionary, now in Burma, is a "real" niece of Mr. Baldwin, incidentally. According to the girls, "Uncle Si" isn't an impressive person — that he grows on you". He's jovial, very understanding, and has keen insight. "Aunt Edna" scares you at first," Miss Saiving said, "but she's really sweet."

# Reserve Enlistments Total Twenty-Six Percent Of Eds

More than twenty-six per cent of the men in the college, a total of eighty-two, are already in some branch of the armed forces while at least twenty more are now involved in the process of enlistment. Fifty per cent of the seniors, more than forty per cent of the juniors, twenty-three per cent of the sophomores, and four per cent of the freshmen have taken their oaths of service. These facts and figures, released by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, director of the Geology Department and Forces Representative on campus, were compiled from survey questionnaires distributed at registration time.

The men fall into three main groups: Marines, Enlisted Reserve Corps, and Navy. The Enlisted Reserve Corps is the Army contingent, including Army Air Force, Reserves Unassigned and Medical Officers. The Navy is subdivided into those enlisted in V-1, V-7, and V-5 (Naval Aviators), as well as Medical Officers.

Following is the complete list of reserve undergraduates enlisted as of Oct. 15:

Marines — Robert Archibald '43, Joseph Eastman '43, John B. Hennessey '43, Joseph L. McCullough '43, Lester Smith '43, William H. Walters, '43, Minert Thompson '43, Lawrence Traflet '43, Harold Walker '43; Navy — John J. Coady '44, Parker Person '44, John P. Cushing '45, Charles Lord '45, Howe Morris '45, Harold Canley '45, Harold McGlory '45.

Enlisted Reserve Corps — Joseph

# ISS Assists In Placing European Refugee Students

The hundred twenty-nine European students were able to attend American colleges and universities during the academic year 1941-42 because of assistance provided by International Student Service, it was announced today. Colleges participating in the refugee-aid program totaled 93.

Making public the results of ISS work, Trude W. Pratt, general secretary of the organization, stated that more and more American colleges are realizing the vital necessity of accepting anti-fascist students from war-ravaged countries of Europe. "The war these young people, who will play a significant role in the reconstruction effort and in securing a lasting and democratic future for the world," she said.

The students placed by ISS made records. In a survey to determine how well they adjusted, it was found that 83 out of 100 students reported on had won the enthusiastic friendship of their colleges. Of the 70 students rated academically, 67 were above their class average; 49 had won honors.

Since its refugee scholarship work got underway five years ago, ISS has helped over 750 students. At the present time it is conducting a drive for scholarships for the year 1942-43. In response to an appeal written by Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the ISS, 40 new scholarships have been received.

Drs. Einstein and Johnson wrote: "What distinguishes our appeal to you this year, what removes it from the realm of philanthropy to that of patriotic necessity, is this fact: democracy, as our mode of governing and (Continued on page four)

# The Bates Student

Vol. LXX, No. 7. Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, October 7, 1942 Price: Ten Cents

## Revised Club Rules Gain Faculty Approval

### Air To Relieve Stress And Weed Out Disinterested

The faculty has voted to accept the resolution of the Student-Administration Conference Committee regarding campus organizations and clubs which requires all departmental groups to schedule meetings for the same night at the same hour. This, of course, requires the students to choose one and only one club. Moreover, the clubs are to meet only once a month. The adoption of this ruling culminates the efforts of the administration and council either to remove the dead-wood groups or, if possible, to try to strengthen them.

The stipulation calling for only one monthly meeting was the point of dispute between the Student Council and the administration in which the former maintained that this provision had not been incorporated in the original resolution. However, since the faculty by this time had already voted to accept the resolution as handed them, the Student Council agreed to accept the accomplished fact.

The administration hopes that by insuring an interested enrollment, since members will not have to divide their time and efforts between two activities, this new arrangement will bolster the weaker clubs, in that way removing the weaker organizations.

## STUDENT Inducts Recruits Tomorrow

In view of the fact that freshmen were gathered to help put chairs up in the gym for the rally last Thursday night, so were unable to attend the first call for recruits for the STUDENT staff, another opportunity will be given for those interested in newspaper work to signify this desire by appearing in room 1 Hathorn Hall, at 1:00 this afternoon.

It may be of interest to point out that four of the positions on the editorial staff are paying jobs, and these will, of course, go to those who show true interest in working for the paper. Owing to acceleration, men and women will be spending less time in college than usually, and so it would benefit those who are journalistically inclined to get into this work as fast as possible in order that they may be groomed for the important editorial positions.

## Chiang Kai-Shek Aide Opens Lecture Series

### Broadcast Covers World Of Tomorrow

Bates-on-the-Air, weekly radio program originating from the campus studio in Chase Hall, continues its second year of broadcasting this evening at 8:15 over WCOU, with an open-forum, "The World of Tomorrow", in which Pres. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. Anders Myhrman, and Prof. Brooks Quimby will take part.

Since Freshman Week in 1941 regular weekly broadcasts have originated from the campus studio in conjunction with local radio station WCOU. Prior to this, however, Bates had made use of the Lewiston station for programs at various times throughout the year. Although the majority of programs have been given by the class in Radio, other groups have also made use of the studio with the help of the students in the course.

Of last year's Radio class, three students have already gone into professional radio work. While still in college last spring, William Barr '42 took a position as announced at WCOU, which he held until he joined the Navy this summer. John Marsh '43, another member of the class, now holds the same position. Since graduation, Jack Senior '42 has been doing radio work in New York.

A new schedule has been arranged this year with a forum, musical, and a dramatization planned for once each month. In addition to these, there will be personal interviews and novelty programs. Contributions from any of the student organizations will also be considered, receiving the suggestions and assistance of studio personnel. Lester Smith '43 will fulfill the chief announcer's position while Norman Temple '44 will handle the technician's post.

## Thespians Vie For Heeler Membership

At the preliminary tryouts for Heelers, junior dramatic organization, held last Thursday and Friday evenings, twenty-three prospective thespians were nominated to the finals.

From this number, six small groups will be formed, with an experienced member of Heelers or the Robinson Players in charge. Each group will take a scene from J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street", rehearse it for a week, and present it at the first meeting of Heelers, next Tuesday, Oct. 13. Serving as directors are Esther Linder '44, Harold Hurwitz '45, Marjorie Moulton '44, Bruce Park '44, Elbert Smith '44, and Crete Woodard '44.

Candidates who survive the finals will be eligible to try out for parts in the Robinson Players' first production, on Nov. 19.

The following have entered the finals: Ethelyn Knight '43, Miriam Dolloff '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Phyllis Jones '45, Claire Murray '45, Sally Adkins, Addison Bray, Eleanor Carroll, Paul Cumberland, Patricia Donovan, Janice Freeman, Ruth Garland, Sylvia Gray, Barbara Hall, Betty Hubers, Connie Hunt, Barbara Miller, Warner Moulton, Donald Richter, Erma Rowe, Carlisle Stone, Patricia Waite, and Colby Walker of the class of '46.

## 50 Student Assistants Receive Appointments

The President's Office released today the following list of students, who because of special proficiency in the work of these departments, have received appointments as assistants in them:

Biology — Thomas A. Doe '43, Nancy E. Gould '43, Norman P. Marshall '43, Mary E. McGrail '43, Barbara L. Moore '44, Barbara A. Moulton '44, David B. Sawyer '43, Arnold M. Stevens '44.

Chemistry — Betty J. Bamforth '44, Robert J. Cote '43, Sotrak K. Derjarian '43, Francis C. Gingras '44, John M. Googin, Jr., '44, David L. Kendall '45, Clifford E. Larrabee '44, Ervin L. Perkins '45.

Economics and Sociology — Henry G. Corey, Jr., '43, Louise F. Gifford '44, Catherine A. Glazier '43, Elizabeth E. Kinney '44.

Education — Martha B. Burns '43.

English — Virginia Barnes '44, M. Yvonne Chase '43, Dorothy P. Mansby '43, Vincent L. McKusick '44.

French — Elaine L. Bush '44, Priscilla Robinson '43.

Geology — Norman J. Boyan '43, Esther L. Foster '44, Robert A. McNeil '43, Edwin W. Tooker '45.

German — Walter D. Leavitt '45, Esther C. Linder '44.

History and Government — George E. Antunes, Jr., '43, Norman J. Boyan '43, Arnold R. Stinchfield '43.

Greek — F. Virgil Wood '44.

Hygiene for Men — Charles H. Howarth '43.

Hygiene for Women — Muriel E. Small '43.

Mathematics — Robert E. Daniels '45, Charles F. Winter '44.

Physics — George A. Kolstad '43, Samuel Stoddard, Jr., '43, Meredith G. Williams, Jr., '44.

Psychology — Marcia V. Schaefer '44, Dorothy E. Yates '44.

Religion — Frances H. Rolfe '43.

Speech and Dramatics — John E. Marsh '43, Lester E. Smith '43, Norman J. Temple '44.

## 300 Fete Victorious Return Of Bobcats

Something new was added to the Bates panorama last Sunday afternoon, when approximately 300 men and women swarmed over the quadrangle in front of the Alumni Gym to cheer the football team's victorious return from Hartford. Although the original plans of the impromptu rally called for the colorful and exuberant group to march down to the bus terminal, the fete was transferred to the campus since the Student Council organizers and cheerleaders felt it could be more easily handled, not only to avoid traffic difficulties but also because of the scheduled open-house for the freshmen at Thorncrag.

The suspense was intense, the spirit of the milling hundreds electric. Freshmen were huddled together, seemingly seeking strength in numbers, while satanic upperclassmen singled out individual unfortunates for veiled interpretations of the "Alma Mater" and "The Bobcat". Cheer-leader Leighton "Junie" Watts limbered the 300 vocal chords with practice cheers both to calm the growing impatience of the crowd with the late arrival of the team and also to insure a hearty welcome.

With a cry from Roger Williams Hall that the contact men downtown were meeting the bus which had just arrived in Lewiston, the crowd leaped to its feet with anxious expectation; waited, waited, then sat down restlessly. No sooner were they down, when the cars bearing the warriors back to the gym were spotted rounding the corner of Chase Hall. As they pulled to a stop, the cheer-leaders, Watts, Yvonne Chase, and Elizabeth Lever, called for the Bates "Locomotive", following with the "Bobcat", ending with "Del" Johnson, one of the game's many stars, was practically dragged forward to say a few words to the crowd. He expressed the team's appreciation for the surprise welcome, adding that it was unfortunate the whole team couldn't have returned in one body for such a reception. (Only one body for such a reception. Only twenty of the twenty-six who made the trip did return at this time, others catching a later train.) After Johnson's few words, the crowd dispersed, freshmen and a few upperclassmen to Thorncrag, the rest back to unearth the finer points of the game from the managers and the stalwarts who would divulge some bits of information concerning the previous day's encounter.

## OC Program Includes Canoeing, Cabin Party

The Outing Club's fall schedule of activities will get into full swing this week end, with two canoe trips and an open-house at Thorncrag enabling Bates men and women to get the most out of the all-too-short period of autumn briskness.

On Saturday, the women, under the leadership of Ruth Parkhurst '44, will take a canoe trip on the Sabattus River. The trip has been carefully arranged so that only one car will be necessary, for transporting the canoes, the remainder of the coeds taking the bus to Lisbon. The group will leave from Rand Hall after lunch on Saturday and return in the early evening. The drawing for places will be held at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in Rand.

The men's canoe trip, also on the Sabattus, will take place this Sunday, with transportation arrangements similar to those of the coeds. John Kobrook '44 is in charge of the group. Drawing will take place in Chase Hall at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Also on Sunday afternoon, Lucy Davis '43 and Howard Baker '43 will be on hand to open up the cabin for those who journey to Thorncrag for the autumn color and refreshments.

Outing Club directors are now at work on a new program which aims at complete campus participation. In place of large outings in which leadership is placed only with a limited few it is hoped that small group activities with equal distribution of responsibility can be arranged.

John Grimes '43, Outing Club president, also hopes that the student body will make full use of the cabins at Thorncrag and Sabattus. Groups desiring their use should get a blue slip from Miss Pearl Harvey in the Dean's Office and the key from either Helen Mansfield '43 or Dave Sawyer '43.

## Fresh Debaters Show Forensic Ability Tonight

This evening at 7 o'clock, Professor Brooks Quimby will explain the try-out procedure to candidates for the Freshman Debate squads in the Debating Room in Chase Hall.

The following freshmen are entered in the trials: David Bingham, Raymond Bond, Clare Card, James Christie, Raymond Cloutier, Don Fowler, William Ginn, Edward Glory, Connie Hunt, Harry Jobrack, Herbert Knight, Marvin Levitt, Barbara Miller, Frank Murdock, Donald Richter, Marion Ryan, Mary Seabury, Alden Sears, Herbert Shulman, Dorothy Strout, Alan Thorpe, Geraldine Weed, David Wolynski, Robert Woodward.

## Recent Periodicals Publish Three Articles By Bertocci

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Bates professor of psychology, during the summer submitted several articles for publication in psychological journals.

The July, 1942, issue of the Crozier Quarterly published his article, "The Man Neglected by Science and Education". This is a plea for a balanced view of man's needs which re-emphasizes his moral, aesthetic, and religious sensitivity.

An analysis of the democratic ideal in its relation to man's nature, entitled "The Personal and Social Roots of Democracy", appeared in the summer publication of The Personalist.

Another paper, "A Critique of Professor Cantril's Theory of Motivation", appeared in The Psychological Review in July, 1942. This article is a critical study of the theory of motivation advanced by Professor Hadly Cantril of Princeton in his recent book, "The Psychology of Social Movements".

## Mirror Charge Appears On First Semester Bill

The charge for the "Mirror", annual senior yearbook, will be made on the first semester bill, announced Henry Corey '43, business manager, to accommodate some fifty students who, taking advantage of the accelerated program, are planning to graduate in January.

Corey also pointed out that sittings for senior pictures began last Monday and will continue until Monday, Oct. 19, explaining that it was imperative to make arrangements for these pictures earlier than usual this year also because of those who leave at midyears or sooner. He is contacting all senior men for appointments while Yvonne Chase '43, editor of the yearbook, is handling the women's schedule.

Since no lists will be posted on the bulletin board as in past years, all are urged to remember their appointment dates and times, to appear on time, and have with them the two dollar fee. Those seniors who have not been contacted or who have not signed up are requested to see either Miss Chase or Corey as soon as possible.

## Stu-G Deems Freshman Rules "Necessary Evil"

The year's first meeting of the Women's Student Government Board was held last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union; the newly-elected president, Yvonne Chase '43, presided. Two revisions in the set-up of the Board were made when Margaret Soper '43 was appointed to replace Miss Chase as secretary and treasurer and Mary McGrail '43, a former member of Student Government, was appointed to replace Miss Soper as senior advisor of Chase, Hacker, and Mitchell Houses.

Business of the meeting included a discussion of Freshman Rules, their value and effectiveness. The members of the Association seemed to be in agreement that the Rules are a "necessary evil" in order that the freshmen get the proper start in their college careers, both concerning social and academic affairs. The importance of obeying these Rules cannot be stressed enough, for it is the first opportunity that the freshman girls have to prove themselves capable and worthy of living under an Honor System; it is their chance to show an adult attitude in their behavior.

The Board decided to continue the plan of each dormitory buying Defense Stamps and keeping its own books with the ultimate goal of compiling enough to buy a Bond. Reports from last year's sales revealed that \$250 in Stamps had been collected; this Bond is to be used as a Student Government scholarship ten years hence.

There ensued a brief discussion of Chapel Programs. The usual method of alternating Saturday programs with the Men's Student Council will be followed again this year. Jane White '43 is in charge of arranging the Student Government programs.

Magazines will be distributed to all of the women's dormitories again this year, and to the Town Room as well. This service will be under the direction of Carolyn Parkhurst '44 and Barbara Littlefield '45.

## Professors, Students Attend A.C.S. Meeting

On Saturday, Oct. 3, Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Thomas of the Chemistry Department, along with Robert Martell '43, an honor student in that department, attended the fall meeting of the American Chemistry Society's Maine chapter, at Bowdoin.

After dinner at the Bowdoin Union, and a short business meeting, the society's president, Dr. Harry N. Holmes, spoke on "Strategic Materials in Wartime". Dr. Holmes, author of the Freshman chemistry textbook, pointed out the vital importance of rubber, light metals, and vitamins in our war effort.

Following the main speech, the group adjourned to the home of Dr. Root, head of the Bowdoin chemistry department, for an informal gathering, with further discussion by Dr. Holmes.

# The BATES STUDENT

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

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## Wielding The Axe . . .

The front page of this paper carries a story about the recent development of the club situation here at Bates. It is evident that the administration feels that both students and clubs will benefit by the new arrangement which restricts a student to only one departmental club, by requiring that all these clubs meet the same night at the same time, only ONCE A MONTH.

With the meetings on the same night at the same time, the student will have to choose the club which means the most to him and from which he feels he can best profit. It insures the clubs of more loyal and stronger support because those in them are really interested. This also means that the individual will have more time to devote to one club, will not have to divide his participation, and so will contribute more to his organization. The logic behind this arrangement therefore is good — as far as it goes.

What about the person who can handle two club memberships with relative ease—should he suffer curtailment? But more important than this — what about those clubs that desire to meet more than once a month? Must these clubs, among which are numbered some strong and active groups, restrict their activities to only one meeting a month. The crux of the matter of clubs, however, is more than just restricting membership and meeting times; it is to weed out the weaker ones which have only a desultory and unenthusiastic attendance, which exist only as supplementary social groups, which contribute little, if anything, to the campus community. The reasoning of the administration in its new arrangement, apparently, is not to cut them out entirely, which would be difficult, but to try to make them stronger by seeing that only interested members join. This, if it works, is fine and dandy. But it is not going to benefit those strong and active clubs to have only one meeting a month in which to carry on all their business, nor by the same token will it help to make the weaker ones very much stronger. Since there are only nine months in the school year, each group will be limited to nine meetings of about one hour's length, and it must indeed be a very attractive club that can keep a firm grip on the loyal interest of its members when it gathers for only about nine hours in 270 plus days. Or is this just a harbinger of a possible administrative desire to cut down as much as possible on all activities.

A reduction in the outside activities will be justified with the cure-all of everything these days. "It's the war" — "war conditions demand it" — "one is not in college to fool around" — "college students should realize they are living on 'borrowed time', so should make the most of it". This is all very true. But even in the armed forces, the men are provided with as many recreational diversions and activities as possible. Why? For morale. The same analysis can be applied to the colleges and their students. We realize we are here on borrowed time, we realize we are doing not only ourselves good but also our duty to our country when we attend to business, but we too need our own morale builders. Since we realize we are living on borrowed time, may we not be expected to make the most of it in other ways besides studying and learning — even psychologists will point out the beneficial results of relaxation and diversion. A fuller realization of this atti-

## Scene Around

By Dot Maulby '43

The curtain rises on the fairest field of glory known to the Bates species of excited individuals: a team that steals quietly away in the dawn to points south and returns on the Sabbath wrapped in wreaths of smiles and victory; anxiously waiting on the quad in front of the Gym, a thousand tonsils strong, stretching to emit the choicest of welcome cheers, a gymful of jitterbugs stockstill singing the Alma Mater strains; a Hathorn bell tolling out a jubilant ejaculatory score six times; Rand's brand of girl-ish hysterics as news, telegrams and radio programs send forth the glad tidings; Sunday newspapers ripped apart to the sports section; wishful thinking on future games; wondering who made the touchdowns, wondering what kind of a speech Capt. N. Johnson would issue now, were the mike thrust before his manly chassiss of football material; knowing Helen Morgan Greenburg was right when she intoned "You've Got to be a Football Hero", wishing we'd yodeled, yelled and yammered more lusty-like Thursday night when all good fellows got together to raise the rafters with raucous cacophony; vowing victory vehemently for future farings-forth on football fields far and near. Orchids to all ye vallant men and scallions to the cynics. What, no corsages in war time?

What - Bates - needs - department: twenty-five more booths in the Quality Eatery, though perhaps rubbing elbows with a hundred odd elite Bates-finites in a spot as big as a dime is one good way of getting us all thoroughly acquainted; more, or less blackout dates, depending on your point of view, liberal, lax, or straight-laced; more visits from Smitty to the Spooner one, more couples like Dean Hoy-Ginny Hunt getting together as of old times, more pleats in our L-85 ruled skirts; more songs from the Billie one, less scratchy singing of hastily learned Alma Mater by Freshman cutups caught coeducating by their superiors; more health in the Curtis family, less lumps in our potatoes, more weather like the week end's, and please, no more gold stars.

Your stage manager wonders if Stu. G. isn't pleased as Punch with

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tude of the modern student may result in more sympathetic understanding of his problems.

## Happy New Year . . .

This brings up another matter of much the same vein; namely, that of spending the New Year on the campus. In spite of all the threats and pleas that will be made by the administration, by the junior administrative officers of the college, by professors, by anyone, college men and women who are in the habit of celebrating New Year's Eve are going to try to do it regardless of the particular surroundings or circumstances. And celebrate this year they are going to — regardless of what the powers that be may think, especially since many of them realize it may be their last New Year. The burden of handling this situation should not have to be assumed entirely by the proctors, the Student Council, and Student Government. If the college regards it necessary to bring back the student body on December 30, it ought to be ready to cooperate in measures that will help smooth over some unavoidable headaches. Just a suggestion is arranging a large dance for New Year's Eve, but a dance that will end late enough so that at least the coeds can see more than just a few minutes of the New Year in, and which may be taken into account on the following day. The officers should not think for one minute that we, the students, do not realize the seriousness of the situation into which the college has been placed both by the government plea to release college students early for work and its request to open and close the college during the week, not on week ends. The only change that could be made without conflicting with the government would be the extension of the vacation to the following Wednesday, January 6. But this would throw the school calendar off a whole week, with the result that school would have to end one week later in the spring. Some might suggest that with the two days cut off the usual Thanksgiving recess, the time could be made up by beginning in the middle of the week, or that a few days could be cut off the Easter vacation. But since the faculty has voted to accept the calendar presented them by the office, we also realize that there is not much we can do about the matter except, of course, gripe a bit. The same pertains to the club situation.

But as was once pointed out in this column, this paper is of, by, and for the students of Bates College. Since this is the way a goodly majority of the students feel about these two matters, since this is really student opinion, where and how could it better be crystallized and expounded? That is why it is voiced here.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## FROM THE NEWS

By Rita Silvia '44

### IN THE NATION

Last week Congress completed passage of an anti-inflation measure, more or less in tune with the all-out attack on the inflationary trend threatening the armament and war effort, which the President called for last Labor Day.

In his Labor Day speech, President Roosevelt said that the program was endangered by weak handling of three factors: farm prices, taxes, and wages. The President issued a sweeping order to implement the new law. It directed the National War Labor Board to limit wages and salaries, the Office of Price Administration

to fix ceilings on the retail and wholesale prices and rents not yet curbed. This order also created an office of Economic Stabilization, with broad powers to control the nation's cost of living. James F. Byrnes, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, is head of the OES. The level of stabilization is to be that which existed on September 15, 1942.

Returning from an inspection tour last week which took him through twenty-four of the forty-eight states, President Roosevelt said the trip had been an eye-opener for him. He said he had found the finest kind of morale among the American people and characterized them as "very much alive" to the war effort.

It was in Washington, D. C., he said, that there was less understanding of the war's problems. Three hampering factors are: Congress, for its delay on the anti-inflation bill, and for its attacking certain problems which its members as laymen cannot understand; the press, which, like Congress does not seem to know the country; and a great many people in administration who rush into print with confusing stories.

### VOLGA CITY HOLDS

The German Supreme Command is obviously anxious to avoid a stalemate in Stalingrad as the powerful reinforcements flung into battle in the last few days indicate. A stalemate would mean, perhaps, German defeat in Russia.

In his message to his hand-picked Nazis last week, Adolf Hitler seemed quite confident that victory in Russia would ultimately be his. Speaking in Berlin's Sportsplatz, he outlined a new German strategy, indicating a shift from the tactics of Blitzkrieg to the tactics of attrition war.

Allied listeners analyzed his threat of "pitiless destruction to every saboteur" as indicative of growing strain on the Reich home front.

The cutting of the foremost of Russia's supply lines was the goal of Hitler's 1942 campaign. This is the Volga River, on the lowest reaches of which stands the citadel of Stalingrad, focal point of the assault. After forty days of siege the city still stands, even though Nazis have been inside the city for the past eighteen days. This stand has set back the timetable of the enemy in the crucial period before winter.

### SOUTH PACIFIC FRONT

American Marines were strengthening their position in the southern Solomons last week. Allied troops in New Guinea, 900 miles away, assumed the offensive in time to save Port Moresby, while in the Aleutian Islands, Army bombers were sweeping out from Alaska to blast the legions of the Rising Sun on Attu, Agattu, and Kiska.

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- Buck, Marjorie L., 40 Cottage Street
- Buschmann, August, 227 College Street
- Carlson, Mary L., 20 Frye Street
- Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware Street
- Carter, Bernice H., Mitchell House
- Childs, Mildred L., 169 College Street
- Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall
- Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols Street
- Curtis, J. A., 138 Nichols Street
- Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main Street
- Fisher, L. W., 508 Main Street
- Foster, Iva W., 29 Highland Avenue, Auburn
- Frank, Lydia A., Frye Street House
- Goodwin, Dr. R. A., 56 Denison Street, Auburn
- Gould, R. R. N., 61 Campus Avenue
- Gray, President C. D., 256 College Street
- Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott Street
- Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood Street
- Kendall, R. L., 44 Wellman Street
- Kimball, L. D., 143 Wood Street
- Knapp, F. A., 32 Mountain Avenue
- Laurent, Harriet E., 606 Main Street
- Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell Street
- Libby, Mabel L., 83 Nichols Street
- Mabee, F. C., 378 College Street
- Mariette, W. E., 140 Nichols Street
- McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mountain Avenue
- Moller, Alice V., Whittier House
- Moore, E. M., 32 Frye Street
- Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood Street
- Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College Street
- Quimby, Brooks, 382 College Street
- Rademaker, J. A., 173 Wood Street
- Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mountain Avenue
- Ross, N. E., 32 Frye Street
- Rowe, H. W., 374 College Street
- Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College Street
- Schaeffer, Lavinia M., 518 Main Street
- Seward, R. D., 9 Arch Avenue
- Sutcliffe, W. D., 153 Sabattus Street
- Sweet, P. R., 452 Main Street
- Thomas, W. B., 354 College Street
- Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Avenue, Auburn
- Tozier, C. W., 129 Nichols Street
- Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House
- Whitbeck, Paul, 475 College Street
- Whitehorse, W. R., 23 Wakefield Street
- Whyard, Mary D., Chase House
- Wilkins, P. D., 420 College Street
- Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell Street
- Wright, E. M., 11 Benson Street
- Zerby, R. L., 15 Abbott Street

- Alumni Council Office, Florence L. Field
- Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe
- Athletic Office and Gymnasium, E. M. Moore
- Bursar, N. E. Ross
- Carnegie Science Laboratory
- Carpenter's Shop
- Chase Hall — Pay Station
- Chase House, Mary D. Whyard
- Cheney House, Lena Walmsley
- Commons, Mrs. Christabell Folsom
- Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark
- East Parker Hall — Pay Station
- Employment Service, P. B. Bartlett and R. A. F. McDonald
- Fiske Dining Hall — Kitchen
- Frye St. House, Lydia A. Frank
- Hacker House, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee
- Heating Plant
- Infirmary, Men, Jeannette G. Montgomery, R. N.
- Infirmary, Women, Florence F. Hunt
- Janitor Shop, R. H. MacDonald
- John Bertram Hall — Pay Station
- Library, Mabel Eaton
- Milliken House, Mrs. Nellie Libby
- Mitchell House, Bernice H. Carter
- New Dormitory, South Middle North
- News Bureau, Doris K. Howes
- New Student Promotion, J. A. Curtis
- President's Office, Mildred L. Childs
- Publishing Association
- Rand Hall
- Rand Hall, Mrs. Iona Kierstead
- Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby
- Roger Williams Hall — Pay Station
- Store, Jean Reid
- West Parker Hall — Pay Station
- Whittier House, Alice V. Moller
- Wilson House, Elizabeth Beal
- Women's Locker Building
- Women's Union, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster
- YMCA — Christian Association
- Fire Boxes — Rand, 133; Hathorn, 134; Gym, 136

# Garnet Big Guns Aim To Pound Out Win Over Jumbos

## Trinity Eleven Bows To Clawing Bobcats

Tallies By Walker, Card, Joyce Erase 12 Point Deficit

A scrappy Bobcat eleven opened its football season last Saturday with an impressive 21 to 12 win over Trinity College before some 2000 fans at the Trinity field in Hartford, Conn. The Bobcats spotted the Connecticut crew with touchdowns in the opening minutes of the first quarter, a never-saying touchdown in the second quarter, and a touchdown in the third quarter. Thus, the Bobcats came clawing back to a pay-dirt three times. Thus, the Bobcats enabled Coach Wade Mariette, who has taken over the coaching reins in the absence of Ducky Pond, to make a successful debut.

Led by the three veterans of the backfield — Mickey Walker, Arnie Card, and Del Johnson — Bates lined up a total of 276 yards in the opening department, while holding the Trinity ball to a net of 122. The Bobcats took full advantage of the losers' lack of tackling, again and again the Bobcats backs twisted loose after being temporarily stopped by a group of tacklers.

Although hampered by injuries to several key performers, the Episcopolians started off as if to make a game of the contest. Taking the opening kick-off, the boys from Hartford advanced 53 yards to score in the opening minutes. This score came on a play by Billy Black, who was later injured and removed to the Hartford hospital, and an aerial to Bill Moyer, Trinity's lanky left end, who snatched the ball and stepped across the goal line for the first score.

Bates then received the following kick-off but punted on first down. Black returned the ball seven yards to the Garnet 46. Bates was twice penalized five yards for offside violations, and then Black again completed a pass to the 17. Several plays later Black sliced off tackle and into the end zone standing up. The first attem- pted conversion was blocked by Norm Johnson, and Dubovick's at- tempt to boot the goal after the second touchdown was low and wide.

A few minutes later Bates took the ball on their own 35 and with Walker, Johnson, and Card carrying marched to the home team's 35. Here Walker faded back and ripped a pass to Joyce who grabbed the ball on the 45 and scampered over into the end zone untouched. Norm Johnson's at- tempted place kick was blocked, but Mickey Walker in a brilliant play scooped up the ball and carried it over for the extra point.

Late in the second period Trinity took the ball and marched to the Bates two yard line. Here the detouring Bobcat forward wall held for three downs. The half ended with the ball resting one foot from the Bates goal line.

Shortly after the second half opened, a fighting Bates team took the ball on their own 25 and surged down the field for their second touchdown. In this drive Arnie Card and Del Johnson picked up ground around the ends, and Mickey Walker repeatedly sliced holes in the Trinity line through which he plunged on spinner plays. On the home team's 40 Walker again faded back and pitched a pass to Jack Joyce. There was interference on the play, and Bates was awarded the ball on the 4. Card then carried over on a spinner play.

Not to be stopped, the Bobcats marched 50 more yards to the goal line with the 4th period but five minutes old. This time it was Walker who carried over from the 2 yard marker. As the game ended, the Bates second team was driving for its fourth touch- down, having advanced to the Trinity 10.

It was a glorious opener for the visiting Bates team. The backfield lived up to their pre-game reputation by lugging the leather all over the gridiron. Most of the linemen, furthermore, played 58 minutes of good hard foot- ball, and every man who made the trip saw action for at least a few minutes.

## Techmen Entertain Harriers Saturday

With only ten days of practice behind them, the Bates cross-country team is working hard this week in an attempt to round into form for Saturday's meet with MIT. Monday afternoon saw the squad hold its second time-trials with general improvement being shown all around over the previous week's efforts.

John Grimes and Francis Dismard again led the team across the finish line, running the four-mile course in 25m. 22s., which is not too bad a time considering the small amount of practice the team has been able to have. Grimes was one of the standout men on last year's squad and may well be the team's number one man this year. Dismard is a freshman who made a name for himself as a harrier at Hebron. He is highly regarded by Coach Thompson and will bear watching Saturday. Finishing third for the second week in a row, although he chopped some two minutes from his first time-trial, was Gordon Corbett, another veteran hill-and-daler. Corbett needs more time, however, to round into peak form and it will be a week or so before he catches up with the top two.

Trailing these three in the trials came Don Bentley, Chandler Lord, Elwood Ireland, and Bob Vernon, all within five seconds of each other. Bentley, Lord, and Vernon are all up from last year's freshman squad and have looked good to date. Ireland, who but recently joined the runners, has been a welcome addition to the team. With only three days' practice, he amazed Coach Thompson by running the course in 28m. 15s. and has been improving steadily ever since.

The first ten finishers were rounded out by Dave Sawyer, Ken Lyford, and Dick Buker, all coming in right behind the leaders. Right now if looks as though the seven men who will make the trip to Boston will be chosen from among this top ten, with the results of this week's practice sessions being the final determining factor.

Coach Thompson is not underesti- mating the strength of the MIT harriers, although he doesn't know what they have returning from the fine team of a year ago. Always a man to predict the score after the game, he refuses to stick his chin out on the matter of a Bates victory. Neverthe- less, he will be taking a well-balanced crew of runners to Boston, and al- though lack of sufficient practice will undoubtedly handicap them, there is a distinct possibility of the Bobcat bringing home this bacon.

line with the 4th period but five minutes old. This time it was Walker who carried over from the 2 yard marker. As the game ended, the Bates second team was driving for its fourth touch- down, having advanced to the Trinity 10.

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"Mickey" Walker '43 (above) field-general and triple threat back, and Arnie Card '43 (left), hard-running half, who sparked the Bobcat eleven to a decisive although uphill victory over Trinity last Saturday at Hart- ford.

## Athletes Play For Big Stakes Under Uncle Sam

It is common knowledge on campus that there are over four hundred Bates men in the armed services of the country, but just whom this number includes remains unknown to practically all. We cannot point out all the sons of Bates who are now serving the cause of freedom, but it is interesting to note that many of these are men whose names are synonymous with Bates athletic success in recent years. Mere mention of their names recalls to the minds of many of us on campus their exploits on the various fields of sport as men of Bates.

To most of us here, the athletic deeds of those men from the classes 1941-44 are most familiar. Names like Gorman, Topham, Belliveau, Webster, Parmenter, Raftery, Thompson, McLaughlin, Walsh, recall to us memo- ries of games won, whether it be on the field of football, basketball, base- ball, track, or tennis. All the above- mentioned are now using their known ability in the cause of a greater vic- tory.

With the help of the Alumni Office, we have tried to trace down those men whose valor in the name of Bates athletics is recorded in ink still wet, but whose valor for their new alma mater is yet to be.

Space doesn't permit a recap of the activities of these men while they were at Bates and we must let their names alone recall their sporting ac- complishments.

Among those who have received their commissions as Lieutenants in the United States Army are Donald Webster, Walter Driscoll, and Irving Mabee, all located at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In addition to these commission- ed officers the Army houses Sgt. Louis Hervey, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.; Technician (Senior Grade) David Harms, co Postmaster, New York City; Cpl. Howard Welch, Rice, Cal.; and Privates J. Eugene Ayers, Aber- deen, Md.; William Lever, Atlantic City, N. J.; Edmund King, Lawry Field, Col.; John Haskell, Fort De- vens, Mass.; Warren Drury, Miami Beach, Fla.; John Dalkus, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Elroy Cronin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Eugene Sennott, somewhere in England; Paul Smith, Miami Beach, Fla.; Martin Melody, Camp Edwards, Mass.; Arthur Belliveau, Fort Harri- son, Ind.; Laurier Tardiff, Camp Pine, N. Y.; and C. Paul Quimby, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Among those who have received their wings in the United States Army Air Corps, as far as is known in this corner, are Lt. Richard Fes, Lubbock, Tex., and Lt. K. Waldemar Flint, co Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. Others who are Army aviation cadets striving for their wings include Marcel Boucher, Monroe, La.; Romeo Baker, Atlantic City, N. J.; Peter Hemmen- way and Edward Raftery, both at San Antonio, Tex.

Julian Thompson is an Instructor at the Air School at Waco, Tex.

The United States Navy numbers three ex-Bates athletes among its commissioned officers. James Walsh, whose address is in care of the Post- master at San Francisco; Michael Buccigross, Ithaca, N. Y.; and George Coorsen, Amesbury, Mass., are now Ensigns. Among those in Naval Training School are David Nickerson, New York City; Frank Mullett, Ur- bane, Ill.; and Harry Boothby, New- port, R. I.

Lieutenant commissions in the United States Naval Air Corps have gone to Raymond Cool, Donald Maggs, and Harry Gorman, Pensacola, Fla. Both Cool and Maggs recently lost their lives in the service of their coun- try. Aviation cadets in the United States Navy include William Stirling, George Parmenter, and Bernard Fran- cis, all at Squantum, Mass., and Robert McLauthlin, Harold Beattie, and James O'Sullivan, all at Jacksonville, Fla.

PFC Albert Topham is now located at the Marines' Training School at Quantico, Va., thus giving Bates an able representative in the United States Marines.

In the United States Coast Guard, Bates has two former sons — Donald Burhoe, located at Key West, Fla., and Robert Sears, stationed at Lewis Wharf, Boston, Mass.

These men, listed above all served Bates in an athletic capacity at one time or another during the past three years. The cities given as their loca- tion and the ranks designated for them are subject to immediate change, but do represent the last data known to the Alumni Office. The complete address of any of these men may be obtained at said office.

## W A A NEWS

Last Monday saw the beginning of the season not only for the physical education department but also for the Women's Athletic Association. The program of voluntary training went into effect on Monday morning as a large percentage of the coeds crawled into reasonably icy showers to emerge refreshed (and frozen).

Hockey, tennis, archery and swim- ming — the WAA activities of this season — also got under way. Monday at four-thirty found Helen Mansfield '43 and Genevieve Stephenson '43 on deck to coach those who came out for hockey. (They will be there tomor- row, too.) Nina Leonard ably man- ages this activity.

Tennis this season is being coached by Pat Peterson '43 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30, and Virginia Hunt '44 on Friday at 4:30 will be ready to help those interested in coming out for archery. Both these sports are managed by Martha Little- field '43.

The WAA swimming will be at the "Y" pool again this year from 8 to 9 on Thursday nights. Because there weren't enough last season to warrant hiring the pool, it will be an open pool.

## Plan To Avenge '41's Last Minute Loss

### Toughened Warriors Anxiously Await Tackling Tufts

Fresh from its fine comeback-win over Trinity last week, the Bates Bob- cat, with claws sharpened, looks to avenge the last-minute 15-13 setback at Marcelon Field in 1941.

Coach Wade Mariette was well pleased with the way the team per- formed at Hartford and undoubtedly will start the same eleven unless old man injury pops his ugly head up during the week's practice. That means that the visiting Bates lineup will in- clude Jackie Joyce, who scored one of the touchdowns against Trinity, and Norm Marshall at the ends, All- Staters, Jack Shea and Norm John- son, at the tackles, Johnny McDonald and Chief Howarth at the guards, and Harlan Sturgis at center. The back- field will, of course, consist of Del Johnson, Mickey Walker, who put on a great triple-threat exhibition last week, Arnie Card, and blocker Hal Mc- Glory.

Tufts, which hasn't shown too much either on the offense or defense thus far this season, is due to start the same team which shut out Middlebury 12-0 last week. In their other game, the Jumbos lost 13-0 to Bowdoin which gives them a one-one record. Coach Lew Manly boasts a few good ends, guards, and backs, but his out- fit this season does not pack the punch that carried the 1941 edition to such a fine year. Warren Price and either George Mernick or Nardone will start at the flanks, Russell and Dillon at the tackles, Zullo and Cor- deschi or Sweeney at guards, and Tony Deteseo or Lister at center. The backfield will in all probability in- clude the stars of last week's con- quest of Middlebury, Chick Rutter, George Foster, Ross Burns, and Co- captain Bobby Bissett.

This game will be the eighteenth between the two teams, Tufts having won 14 of these, Bates only two, one being a scoreless deadlock. Regard- less of past records, however, the Bobcats should rule as slight favor- ites to down the Jumbos.

Of course the Jumbos have missed and will miss the services of three of last year's stars in particular, backs Art Harrison and Bob Rutter, and end Howie Redgate. Harrison and Rutter were the two around which the cele- brated Tufts "T" formation centered last fall, while Redgate was the big blond end on the receiving end of many of the Jumbo aeri- als.

In the Bates lineup will be ten let- termen who tasted the bitterness of last fall's defeat and who will be in there giving their all in vengeance. The squads lettermen include all the starters with the exception of Joyce and McGlory, plus Cy Finnegan, an alternate lineman.

## SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Chalk up number one for this year's edition of the fighting Bobcat. Any team that can spot an opponent twelve points and then run them off the field bears watching and we think this Bobcat eleven bears plenty of watching.

Coach Mariette expressed himself as quite pleased with the perform- ance of the squad at Hartford, Sat- urday. When questioned, Monday, he stated that there were a number of points to be polished up but that, on the whole, the team did a creditable job. Until Bates took over the ball, there were a number of anxious mo- ments on the Bobcat bench according to this affable mentor. In those first few minutes Trinity marched through the Bates forward wall at will and completed eight out of the first nine passes they threw. Nevertheless, this Bobcat club wasn't to be discouraged by any two touchdown deficit and they settled down to play steady, unbeat- able football for the remainder of the game. The forward wall became im- penetrable when the pressure was on and the hard running of Mickey Walk- er, Del Johnson, and Arnie Card be- gan to count for points on the Bates side of the ledger. And when the final gun sounded, the boys from Lew- iston had rolled it up to 21-12.

The team came out of the Trinity game in fine physical shape and should be ready to give the Jumbo from Medford a real battle, Saturday. Although the Tufts team doesn't have the strength that it had last year, Coach Mariette fears this game more than he did last Saturday's encounter. Nevertheless, the Bobcat eleven wants two things out of this contest. In the first place they want revenge for that last minute victory of a year ago and they want win number two. From here, it looks as though it's going to take a lot of football to keep them from gaining their two objectives.

An interested spectator on the Bates bench was none other than Lieutenant Raymond Pond. Accord- ing to reports, "Ducky" suffered a

case of football jitters the night be- fore the game and failed to get an hour of sleep. And after Trinity scored its second touchdown, the stem of his pipe was reported to be in shreds. Apparently, the destinies of this year's Bates club are very much in the mind of one Mr. Pond.

According to those that know, a large share of the credit for the suc- cess of the trip should go to Manag- ers, Roy Fairfield and George Emmer- ling. There was a tremendous amount of detail involved in making this jaunt and full charge was given to these two gentlemen. That everything was handled without a slip warrants a feather in the caps of these two men students on the business end of the team.

Ask the next ed you meet why he's limping and he'll probably stammer, "Commando training". As each day goes by, emphasis on this phase of the gym setup becomes more accent- ed. "On the double", "under the bridge", "on your belly", "over the fence", "up the ladder", "on the dou- ble" — these are the staccato orders hurled at gym students during the early minutes of the period. The men at Bates aren't getting any superfi- cial hardening course but are perceiv- ing the real thing. If a student isn't solid when he concludes a semester of this training, the Army has a job cut out for itself.

By the end of this week, all of the Maine colleges will have at least two games under their belts. So far they have all given indication of strength which bodes for another bang-up State Series come two weeks from Saturday. It's time to begin thinking about that arithmetic problem. If it's 120 miles to Orono and one car comes by every ten minutes, how long is it going to take to get to the football game? We'll accept answers up to two weeks from Friday night.

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**Registrar Releases List Of Honor Candidates**

From the Registrar's office today came the news that from the class of 1943 there are only fifteen candidates for honors work, in spite of the letting down of the former higher standards of eligibility. In view of this they and their advisors felt it unwise to attempt the completion of the required work before January.

The five departments included are with their respective candidates: Chemistry, Robert Cote, Melvin Day, Setrak Derderian, George Hammond, Robert Martell; Economics-Sociology, Priscilla Kendrick, Valerie Saiving, Henry Corey; History-Government, Myles Delano, John Hennessy, Arnold Stinchfield; Mathematics, Mary Derderian, John Kavanaugh; Physics, Samuel Stoddard, George Kolstad.

A partial explanation of this low number is that some who were extended bids by the Honors Committee had to refuse them because their desire to accelerate brought them to the Summer Session.

**Hares Again Dog Hounds In Annual Coed Race**

Last Thursday, Oct. 1, the Bates coeds were off on another Hare and Hound Chase. All gathered in front of Rand Hall at 4:30 to be divided into three groups arranged according to dorms.

The packs started out, each in a different direction, following trails marked off by colored crepe paper bows, until, tired and hungry, they at last found the trail's end. The hour's hike through hill and dale was then well rewarded with food and rest on top of Pole Hill.

After enjoying a supper of hot dogs, coffee, chocolate doughnuts, and apples, faculty and students both sang some of the Bates songs.

Credit for another successful and memorable date on the school's social calendar goes to Jean MacKinnon '45 and her committee including Jean Phelps, Christine Stillman, Nancy Lord, Elizabeth Jewell, Ruth Howard, Miriam Doloff, and Ruthanna Stone, all of the class of '45.

**Refugee Scholarships**

(Continued from page one) educating and living, is under fire. The refugee student comes to us with ability and a priceless store of experience. We must develop and utilize this resource.

"These young people are exceptional scholars. They are a stimulating and broadening influence upon the American student body. They are financially destitute. We hope that you will establish at least one full scholarship for a refugee. We ask this confidently, knowing your concern as a fellow educator and humanitarian for the refugee generation, for your own students, and for our liberal tradition itself."

Scholarships for the refugee students are solicited from the colleges each year by ISS. When a college indicates its willingness to help a refugee, the ISS Refugee Department makes a preliminary selection of candidates and sends their dossiers to the college's committee on admissions. The college itself makes the final choice.

**FOR VICTORY**

**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

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Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

**From The News**

(Continued from page two)

**IN INDIA**

Mohammed Ali Jinnah seems to hold the key to peace in India, since in his hands lies the answer to the question: Can Hindus and Moslems agree?

If the British were faced with a communal understanding and a united demand for national government, they would be in an awkward position if they tried to maintain their present attitude. They would be without an argument for not making political concessions.

Jinnah wants regions of India which have Moslem majorities to have the right to secede from the rest of India if they so wish, and form a new state, called Pakistan. The British Government is to guarantee this, and the Hindus, with whom they have often had religious disputes, are to accept it.

It is believed that if Jinnah expressed a desire to see Gandhi to reach terms of accord, he would be allowed to do so; as yet, he has not publicly expressed such a desire. This arouses the suspicion that he is working in the interests of England.

**Scene Around**

(Continued from page two)

their shiny new prexie, how Emmie Povall could resist staying once she got here for her Tuesday visit, if Ethe-lyn Knight better not warn her Bowdoin men what their football team is up against this year, if the colonial Puritans don't seem a lively crew as described by faculty addition Tozier, how the Bobcats can be even better than last year when they were tops then, if there aren't a bunch of mel-

ancholy males waiting with bated breath for that Back to Bates week end that'll bring their loved ones to 'em, if Dora Clark You-Know is having qualms about snapping the likenesses of this unphotogenic '43 mob, if fall isn't the most picturesque of seasons on our campus, bright leaves, blue skies, et al. Curtains while your stage manager goes to commune with this new found nature.

**Six New Directors Fill OC Vacancies**

At a meeting of the Outing Club, last Thursday evening, six new members were elected to the Board of Directors to replace the members who did not return this fall.

The following were elected: Robert Brendze '43, John Kobrock '44, Donald Marr '44, Harold Marr '44, Ruth Jache '45, and William Chamberlain '45.

**AT THE THEATRES**

**EMPIRE**  
Wednesday Thru Saturday  
Oct. 7-10  
"My Sister Eileen" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

**Sunday Thru Tuesday**  
Oct. 11-13  
"Panama Hattie" with Red Skelton and Ann Sothern.

**AUBURN**  
Thurs. thru Sat. - Oct. 8-10  
"Syncopation" with Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper; "Men of Texas" with Ralph Bellamy and Jane Darwell.

Sun. thru Wed. - Oct. 11-14  
"Miss Annie Rooney" with Shirley Temple.

**Lecture Series**

(Continued from page one)

in their native haunts. His powerful portable generator and ingenious lighting devices enabled him to pioneer in this field.

"The Art of Acting" will be Margaret Webster's subject in the concluding event of the series on March 25. Called the "First Lady of the Theatre" by Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, "the best director of the year" (1939) by George Jean Nathan in Theatre Week, and known in the acting profession as "Shakespeare's Girl-Friend", Miss Webster has earned her praise by dynamic productions of "Hamlet", "Richard II", "Henry IV", and "Macbeth" for Maurice Evans; "Twelfth Night" for Evans and Helen Hayes; and the current Paul Robeson production of "Othello" which played before packed houses this summer and earned enough critical plaudits to encourage a New York presentation this fall.

Besides her directorial skill, Miss Webster is distinguished for her acting performances as Mary Magdalene in "Family Portrait", as Lady Macbeth, and as Emilia in the current "Othello". She is also the author of a recent Shakespearean criticism and review "Shakespeare Without Tears".

**Lawrance Chemical Elects Two Members**

The Lawrance Chemical Society held a special meeting last Thursday afternoon to consider applications for membership and to discuss other matters of business which have arisen due to the accelerated schedule. Since it is expected that nearly all chemistry students will be taking the shortened course it was decided to make special provisions for the election of members and for the succession of officers. A committee composed of Robert Martell '43, Alec Williams '43, and Clifford Larrabee '44 was appointed to draw up the appropriate resolutions.

Two new members, True Crosby '43 and Erwin Perkins '45 were elected. They will be initiated at the first regular meeting. The society also decided to purchase a new reference book for the department from a reserve fund designed for the purpose. Since most of the senior members will not be on campus for the annual spring banquet, there will be a cabin party for members and their guests some time next month. The committee in charge includes George Hammond '43, Horace Wood '43, and True Crosby '43.

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