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Tom Barnes Finds College Ouieter After 20 Years



By John H. Akerman '45

Things are quieter now than they er paraphernalia designed to make to be fifteen or twenty years 97-pound weakings out of erstwhile said Tom Barnes, the stcoky, husky boys. In the basement, Tom and said the basement, Tom who is just starting his twenty- locker room, and the athletic offices. ad year of service with Bates. The building was so old and the need mark in the 1920's, winning a game " meet meant a parade downtown." classes were irregular and attendance. Tom explained, however, that as the andes grew larger and student fer- ball players were issued pads of heavy more intense, unintentional dam- felt and then cut out they own padwas done to the town. Faced with ding. Nose guards were worn by muble, the college authorities tightad the thumbscrews of discipine. In pieces that the player bit between his e days, it seems that students teeth; their wearers looked like blackare less sober and responsible than schnozzled Jimmy Durantes. For the the present group of intellectuals. those were the "roaring 20's". Bates dents and their fellow-collegians then untouched by anything exout the 18th Amendment. They could ajoy their college daze without hav-

my to worry about accepting a position with the War Department During this happy era, there was achomore-freshman battle in front of gym classes for two years; those who ledge Laboratory. As Tom said: They poured out of windows and Lewiston Armory. The football squad ses; the fellows from John Berthe through the gym to get Hall for a locker room. After two mo in ight." Other than a super-

Builty of black eyes, there were no asualties. Old Gymnasium Burned Down

nest Merrill Moore as Athletic Direc Highlight of this carefree decade. tor, gym classes were put on the same rdiag to Tom, was the fire which destroyed the old gymnasium. Locatplane as regular classes. ed behind Parker Hall. i. was ap an **Reminisces** About dent church that had been moved Athletes of Yesteryear to its present location and remodeled.

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Includes Regular,

Fourteen Collect

Straight A's: Three

Repeat Achievement

The 141 men nd women who suc-

Milne Comedy Opens '42 Footlight Season Monthly Meeting Of **Visitors Elucidate** Heelers To Feature One-Act Play Scheme Reserve Programs

The Robinson Players will open Next Wednesda. Ict. 21, the joint their dramatic season on the eve- Army-Navy-Marine Corps procurement nings of Nov. 19th nd 20th with the board will arrive on campus to prothree-act comedy, "Dover Road" by A. vide information about the armed ser-A. Milne. The choice was revealed at views. The first visit, however, is not the meeting of Heelers last night, for recruiting purposes. Approximatealong with an explanation of the pro- ly three weeks later, after those incedure to be followed in the tryouts terested have had sufficient time to that are scheduled for this Friday and get the proper credentials from home and college, the board will return for Saturday.

Casting this year will be conducted the actual examination of candidates. in a slightly different manner than The board's first meeting will be has been employed in previous sea- held Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in sons. Instead of merely trying to the Little Theatre. A two-hour pro-'feel" the part while reading it from gram has been arranged, including a chair, those trying out for parts will fifteen minute speeches by the reprebe arranged in groups and go through sentatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and Army and Navy stage action as well as lines. As soon as the players have been chosen, re- Air Corps, explaining the advantages and requirements of the various

hearsals will get under way. branches. Following the speeches The play itself should hold added there will be no discussion, although interest for the campus audience --motion pictures may be shown to graespecially for those who have been phically display the activities of the here for the last two decades - for various branches. it was produced by a Bates dramatic On Thursday, Oct. 22, the five repgroup twenty years ago at the Empire resentatives will be assigned to sep-Theatre. arate rooms, where they will hold

Altough the play only has six speaking parts there will be a chance for all members of Heelers to take part in some form of dramatics this fall and winter. Since there is to be only one meeting of Heelers each month, a program committee is now at work on a plan to make as much use of the limited time as possible. Groups of one-act plays are being arranged and will be presented at each meeting along with skits and pantomimes. In this way, members will have a chance to get valuable experience not only in acting, but also in directing and back-stage work.

Freshmen Stunt Night Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Players, also announced this with the exception of the Alumni Gymnasium, was opened for use; two week, the play to be given during Mother's Week End, Nov. 14 and 15. The more years saw the latter building choice, "Love in a French Kicthen", open. With the appointment of Mr. Eris an old French farce that has been Government Association with Floradapted for modern presentation. Members of the class in Play Production will submit plans for its staging. Maulshy '43 and the best idea will be carried out

Many famous athletes have passed by the remainder of the class.

Pointers, Dean's List Northeastern Offers

Bates Coeds Escape In a recent letter, James Shanahan, chairman of the Northeastern Unviversity Victory Dance Committee of the class of '45 (middlers), sent word by way of the STUDENT that the entire Bates football squad as well as the coaches have been invited to the dance at the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore after the Bates-Northeastern game this week end.

In behalf of the '45 club Shanahan also extended a cordial welcome to all Bates coeds who could make the trip, describing them as the "queens" which the Bates men keep locked up in their Lewiston prison.

Orienting Students Council Visits Frosh

On Monday evening, Oct. 19, the entire Student Council will visit the Freshman dormitories to meet the underclassmen and to discuss Frosh rules and freshman orientation with a time at Union Theological Semithem in order to give the freshmen nary. Her comparisons of America a clearer idea of what the functions and China should be particularly inof the men students' governing body teresting in view of the present relaare. tionship of the two countries.

At the Council meeting last Monday night, Vincent McKusick '44, Nor-

Debate Try-Outs Weigh 45 were appointed to confer with Miss topics and speakers for Saturday World Organization Lavinia Schaeffer concerning suitable morning chapel talks. This plan was adopted to help student speakers improve the content and delivery of

that a rally will be held prior to the tory were announced by the Rally Committee, composed of Watts and '45, Esther Linder '44, and Dorothy Nrman Temple. Temple also outlined All the freshmen in each house and Bates Rally on Friday, Oct. 30.

Chinese Student, CA **Guest, Talks Monday**

President Names Four

Summer Scholars Next Monday, Oct. 19, Miss Kung Pu-sheng, a Chinese girl who is traveling in this country as an international interpreter for the NICC, will be on campus as the guest of the Christian Association. Each year the NICC has been sending an American student to China, but due to the war it was impossible last year and, of ceeded in making the Dean's List for

place of this project they decided to year 1941-41, and the 35 that achieved invite a Chinese student to travel the same positions during the Sumamong the Student Christian Associa- mer Session, were announce this tions in this country. Miss Kung will speak in chapel bly.

Of the seventy-three men and sixty Monday morning. In the afternoon eight women who made the Dean's there will be a tea given in her houor and in the evening she will lec- List during the second semester, ture informally in the Little Theatre. eleven received a quuality-point ratio As a graduate of Yenching Univer- of 4.000, or all A's. Distribution of sity with experience as a YWCA ru- four-pointers among classes was exral worker and as secretary, both lo- ceptionally even, with three each in cally and nationally, for the YWCA, 1943, 1944, and 1945, and two in last Miss Yung should have much to tell year's graduating class. Of the elevenus about Student Christian Movement four were from Maine, three from in China and the Chinese student's Massachusetts, two from New York, attitudes and experiences in the war. and one each from New Hampshire Miss Yung has been in America and Connecticut. They are. only a little over a year, studying for

Second Semester - 1941-42

Class of 1942

Daniel Dustin, Malcoim Jewell.

Class of 1943 Norman J. Boyan, Roy P. Fairfield, Beatrice E. Packard.

Class of 1944

Edward Duan, Edith A. Hale, Vincent L. McKusick. Class of 1945

Muriel J. Baker, Dorothy J. Petrie Christine J. Stillman.

It is interesting to note that in the bating team will be held this afterlist of those who secured the 3.200 noon and tomorrow afternoon and eve necessary to qualify for the Deen's ning in the radio room at Chase Hall. The judges for the varsity debates List, honors are divided equally beforty-nine each, followed by Connecticut with fifteen, New Hampshire with department, and Mr. John Rademak- with five, Rhode Island with three, Pennsylvania with two, and one each from Verment, Alabama, Virginia, and the plans for an outstanding Back-to- tional debate question this year, "Re- Illinois. The class of 1942 placed solved, that the United Nations should forty-three on the list; the class of

pointments with the representatives man Temple '44, and John Morrison Skits, Debibing Feature Stunt Night, when ireshman girls their speeches. A. Leighton Watts '43, senior repofficially remove their bibs, will be

resentative of the Council, reported will be Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the tween Maine and Massachusetts with speech department, Prof. Brooks Maine game, and general plans for Quimby of the speech department, the celebration of the anticipated vic- Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English eight, New Jersey with siz, New York er of the sociology department. The topic to be debated is the na

As the final hu

course, will be again this year. In the second semester of the acadmic morning at the annual Honors Assem-

through Bates while Tom has been the gym floor was on the first story. bove this was a balcony weighted

down with dumb-bells (human, iron, and otherwise), Indian clubs, and oth-

working here. "The best football player, in my

of a new gym was keenly felt. Gym

so Tom said, was not required. Foot

some players, heavy, black rubber

benefit of any student with a Barry-

more profile who is hesitant about

playing football, Tom still has one of

In 1925, Providence came to the aid

of the students. An accidental fire

burned the old building to the ground

and lit up the sky" like a torch". The

gymnasium-less college had no formal

desired. Tom stated, went over to the

used the basement of Roger Williams

years, the present athletic building

these guards.

OC Schedules Hike (Continued on page four)

Coed Recalls Contrast, Mystery In Land Of Moslems

By Sally Ann Adkins '46

ley; a land of endless wastes of andy desert, here and there inter- that had been done to Syria and full persed with palms, cacti, or an occasonal oasis; the home of the nomads and the home of the business man; country of bills and mountains and injustices done to the Syrians. It was miles and miles of seacoast. It is le land of the Arabian Nights, a land romance and intrigue.

There is another side of the Near that one does not find advernor much written about. It is story of squalor, of filth and degon, of low morals, of twoss, and all of the poor and visides of life. This is the side that has motivated missionaries, docurs, and teachers to offer their ser-New The Land In Pre-War Days

To many people nowadays, Syria is the headquarters of the Allied high Turks and so I know more about them umand in the Near East - Beriut than about the other groups. The the being the headquarters of Gen-Wavell himself. It seems strange think that the places I knew so tent conditions. The Syria or Turby that I speak of is in pre-war for the war has probably anged a good many things.

I lived in Turkey for about two and balf years after I was born, came America, and then went out to Sywhere I lived until I was nine. It ber of years ago.

The near East is a land of milk and | Once in High School, a Syrian came to speak to us, full of the injustices front of Hathorn Hall at 2:00 o'clock of hate against the country for what it had done to him, or had not done to Sunnday afternoon. him. It is true that there were many

a French mandate, consisting of fighting Arabs, fighting Turks, lordly French officials, soldiers, and a motley of other foreigners. My outlook having been in contact with the English and American groups, is decidedly different from his.

No One Syrian

Tongue Exists There is no such thing as a Syrian

the state of the reasons I French, and a smattering of other Appened to be born in Turkey and languages. A Syrian is a person born why I lived for a time in Syria. in Syria or a "citizen of Syria, though he may be an Arab, Turk, or what

or Islam, as it is called. This religion and its teachings have, up until very tell are existing now under such dif- recently, influenced every phase of their lives. Their bible or Koran, was the text book in school, each boy (girls were not thought worthy of an education) being required to memor-

ize whole passages from it. The teachings of Mohammed, their prophet, concerning women influenced the character of their personal life. we i lived until I was nine. It the character of their personal life. twenty-four states of this opportunity to take advantage of this opportunity was the were only yesterday Women were not to be seen and there should sign up today or tomorrow at Wat I was there, though it was a num-fore had to wear black veils over the Men's Gym.

Dearborn '44, and Almon Fish '44. The make it possible for the members to become better acquainted than is us

language, those being spoken are Arabic, Turkish (which we spoke),

Phys Ed Dept. Arranges **First Aid Instruction** My father's work dealt with the the first meeting of the American Red Turkish religion is Mohammedanism Cross first-aid course will be held in the Men's Gym. Under the supervision of the Men's Physical Education Department, the course will consist

of ten periods, each lasting two hours. William Chamberlain '45 will be the instructor. The only cost for the entrie course

is sixty cents for the Red Cross textbook. As the class will be limited to twenty-four students, those desiring

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For Coming Weekend Frye, Constance Blaisdell, Hacker; The approaching week end will find Rita Boris, Whittier; Mallis Bailey the Outing Club with another enjoy-Chase; Marian Dolloff, Mitchell; Jean able outdoor program, arranged with MacKinnon, Milliken; and Madeline one eye on the nation's growing

Stover, Cheney. tarnsportation problem. All upperclassmen and freshmen who wish to take advantage of this Sunday's hike Prof. Berkelman Assumes

not be revealed until the zero-hour,

when destination and formation will

be announced. Reliable sources, how

ever, seem to indicate that the entire

Tomorrow evening, at seven o'clock

trip will cover about four miles.

should sign up on the bulletin board **Remedial English Duties** in Chase Hall before 5.00 o'clock tonight. Groups will leave from in

A freshman class in Remedial Eng lish for the ten or twelve members of the class of '46 who are most in need

'open house" for all male students

and faculty members. At these meet-

ings there will be ample opportunity

for members of the group to ask the

representative general questions per-

taining to his branch of the service.

All those desiring to take part in the

group discussions, however, should

first see Dr. Fisher to arrange ap-

held Thursday evening at seven

event is sponsored by the Student

ence Skinner '44 as chairman. Her

Committee includes Dorothy Babcock

This

clock in the Little Theatre.

at the "open house".

of aid will be given by Professor If enough interest is shown, students will be divided into three "con- Rcbert Berkelman. The course, which voys". The "convoys" will be led by is taught by the English Department as a result of a unanimous faculty Charlotte Christofferson '43, Bradley sesolution recommending it, is meant purpose of the smaller groups is to to aid those students who have had insufficient high school training in the rudiments and mechanics of exually possible in larger aggregations. pression. The course of the "convoys" will

The course, which is compulsory, will be held at hours to be arranged line for the first issue to be advanced by Professor Berkelman after the first to the first week in November. meeting of the class. Students who

are placed in the group must attend until they have so improved that the

instructor feels justified in dropping them.

Campus Musicians Air Talents Tonite

Bates-in-the-Air will present, at 8:15 this evening, a program employing the talents of several musically prominent undergraduates. Elizabeth White '45 will sing an old Irish love song, followed by John Marsh's familiar rendition of "Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego". Jean Graham '45. with a violin solo, and a plano selection by John Morrison '45 will complete the musicale.

Lester Smith '43 will be the announcer, Norman Temple technician.

ing, sophomore representatives Trafpresent an original skit to compete for first prize. The sophomores are in charge of the skits for their sented several problems concerning Stimson, Wilson: Eleanor Carroll, consideration of the Council.

Maulsby Announces Year's Garnet Staff

Dorothy Maulsby '43, editor of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, announced yesterday the new staff for Maulsby as associate editors will be Robert Martell '43 and Elbert Smith '44, both prominent contributors to

previous numbers of the magazine. Off-Campus Men Choose The new advisory board which com prises the rest of the staff is as follows: Valerie Saiving '43, George Kol stad '43, Dorothy Yates '44, Harry Barba '44, Nancy Lord '45, Dorothy Petrie '45, and Maurice Benewitz '45. This year the "Garnet" will have fever issues than in the past, and therefore, it is possible for the dead-

Ouimbymen Encounter Bowdoin, Dartmouth

Both the men's and women's varsity debating teams will participate in sev eral debates this fall, Prof. Brooks Quimby announced this week. Although no definite dates have been Chapel, Unlimited Cut set, Edward Dunn '44, manager of the Rulings Pass Faculty men's varsity squad, has arranged a debate at Bowdoin and has invited the in the Dartmouth tournament, which will probably be held in November. is manager of the women's squad. mer.

nt federal uni with power to tax and regulate interton Mendall and John Morrison pre- national commerce, to maintain police force, to settle international disputes, respective dormitories are Elaine freshman disciplinary action for the and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other

Try-out debates for the varsity de-

nations which accept the principles of the union". Each speaker will be allowed five minutes for the main speech, and three minutes for the rebuttal.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the freshman try-outs will be held. The freshmen will debate on the same question as the varsity. They will be judged by the coming year. Serving under Miss Prof. Quimby and several members of the varsity team.

Kimball To Succeed Sweet

Following Dr. Paul Sweet's resignation as faculty advisor of the Off-Campus Club, retiring president George Hammond announced today that Professor Lawrence D. Kimball has agreed to accept the club's invitation to take over this responsible position.

Professor Kimball, after taking his A.B. at Bates in 1922, traveled for a year's study to the Sorbonne in Paris, and secured his M.A. from Middlebury University recently. He has been teaching at the college since the fall of 1937, thus entering his sixth year as a Bates instructor.

Registrar Mabel Libbey revealed Middlebury College team to come to today that last week's meeting, the the bus as far as Lisbon. Then they Lewiston. The men's team has also Faculty approved the measure allow- embarked in canoes and paddled up accepted an invitation to participate ing seniors who took courses this river till hungry, going ashore at that in January to take thirty-five chapel taken care of for them by Terry Fos-If travel arrangements can be cuts. It was also decided that unlimit ter. Then all aboard for the retur made, the women's team will make a ited cuts will be granted for this se trip home. The chaperones for this trip through Vermont next month, and mester to students who secured a affair were Miss Whyard and Miss conclude with a debate at Mt. Hol- quality point ratio of 3.600 either sec- Moller and the transportation arvoke College. Miss Madeline Butler '44' ond semester last year or this sum- rangements were handled by Ruth

943, forty: the class of 1944, thirt two: the class of 1946, twenty-six. The names of those who achieved 3.200 or better during the second semester of the 1941-42 session follow:

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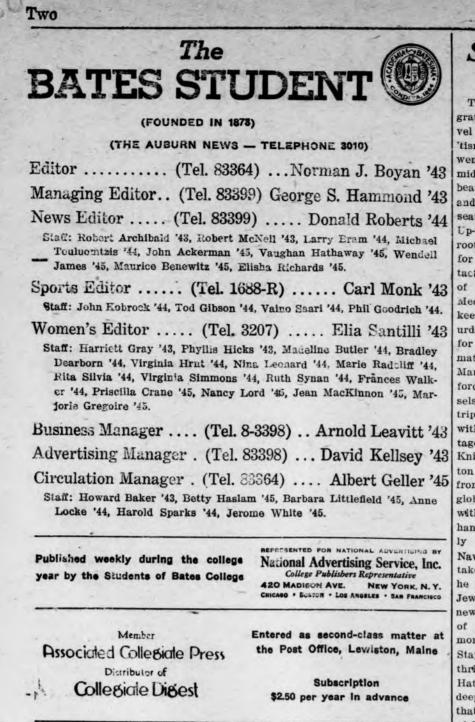
Ruth Arenstrap, Albert C. Aucoin. Martha Blaisdell, Thera L. Bushnell, Richard T. Carroll, Judith Chick. Charlotte Crane, Virginia Day, Frank T. Dietz, John C. Donovan, Daniel E. Dustin, Carol Handy, Elaine Hardie, A. Raymond Harvey, Joseph J. Howard. Elaine Humphrey. Malcolm Jewell, Eleanora Keene, Jean Keneston. John A. Kenney, Jr., Robert N. Langerman, Lucillo Leonard, John E. Lloyd, Irving Mabee, Helen E. Mason. Dorothy M. Mathews, Glenn F. Moader, David A. Nichols, Fred L. Perkins, Jr., Hartley' C. Ray, B. Albert Ring, Dorothea Ross, Priscilla Simpson, Muriel Swicker, Ralph Tuller, Alice E. Turner, Dorothy S. Tuttle, Vera L. Vivian, Erland S. Wentzell Claire Wilson, Sibyl Witham, Jane Woodbury, Rose Worobel.

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Picnicing Coeds Paddle Sabattus River Course

One of the most successful affair that has been sponsored by the Outing Club this season was the coed cance trip up the Sabattus river last Sunday under the able direction of Nancy Gould and Ruth Jache.

The coeds going on the trip met at the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street at 1:30 o'clock, taking summer for credit toward graduation time for a picnic supper which was Parkhurst.



Escape . . .

On this campus, on every college campus, there are many seniors and undergraduates who fall into what may be described the escapist category. From what are they trying to escape? Is it the pressing events of the times, is it the fear of fighting and dying in the war, is it the responsibilty that devolves on college men at times like the present? Not one of these factors, but rather a combination of all of them have helped to spread a canopy of dampened discouragement over the campus.

One who is at all close to college men must certainly. realize that the least of their worries is the fear of physical violence; indeed, many of them would welcome this avenue of escape from the strain that they are facing right here.

It is hard enough for the ordinary college student in

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Scene Around By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on The Great Mi gration, immigration, emigration travel ration notwithstanding. True, 'tisn't time for all good birdies to wend their winged way south, but midst the leaf strewn lawns of our beauti-fall campus, much moving in and out occurred: great gouges in the seating plans of classrooms as Tear-Up-Tuits men, their gals, and general rooters left with Great Expectations for the second spectacle of football tactics (Specific Example: only five of the usual studious nineteen Pie Med Quant class pupils remained to keep their lonely prof company Saturday), (More Sp. Ex.: Lanie left us for Tufts -- what, alienation of alma mater affections? Miss Gentner of the Marshall family made merry in Medford all week end); Amazonian damsels exited energetically for a canoe trip, entered hours later enervated, with sunburned proboscises and portage-weary limbs; visitations upon the Knight one, Bing Burns, Muriel Langton and Eva Fowler by sundry males from sundry corners of this here globe; Carol Hawkes of '44 fame back with ring on right finger of right hand, the left one; Doc Lloyd, newly initiated into the U.S. Uncle's Navy, back on leave temporarily to take up women and Bobcats where he left off last year; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell sparkling suspiciously like newlyweds back to review the origins of their romance; - and so many more. All this migration while we Stay-at-Homes and Sorry Shut-Ins thrilled to the tolling of the victorious Hathorn bell, to the trudging knee deep through fallen leaves to fetch that book on reserve, to the novelty

of Saturday night beans, to the happy idea of Girls' Choice dances, to the weary whacky bullsessions of after dance vintage, and to the once-a-week refrain of Whee-this-is-Sunday-I-cansleep. What, no breakfast in bed?

'Tis about time that the Mis-Information Bureau of Bates Buddles in League glanced a good look into the Espionage Act. The smaller Bates grows, the faster does one's business become everybody else's business. Tain't fair. The Male Grape-vine Gossipers with their uncanny faculty of ferreting out facts about others, would be of more use to the FBI than they are here where live and let live would be a fine little motto to frame on

their numerous walls. Any comments? Any further questions? Okay then, on this week, and some day shall wax lito our next topic.

Your stage manager wonders i there's anything more conducive to hilarity or suicide than posing for yearbook pictures with its terrible aftermath of ego-deteriorating proofs,

We have seen the time for reports when we can have another sentiment come and go, and have watched helpprovoking chapel duet by Gen and



Editor's Armchair

(The following salty lamentation, For an editor's life is not a happy was written by Joe Neiman, as editor one. of the Connecticut Campus, during

We have said kind things about pe one of the periods of strife and trouple because they deserved to be said ble that frequently beset college ediand unkind things because they were tors. At the time the paper was con- true and people have remembered ducting a campaign against undesirable conditions in the college dining found 99 mistakes and corrected them. hall, making relations with some has slipped and the hundredth members of the administration strain. through and been there for all to see. We have run a "campaign" to cored. Also Neiman was in conflict on many points with the student senate. rect that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperthe body that acts as publishers. The editorial attracted considerable attenfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people tion at the time of its appearance. and was read at the annual campus view us as knights on white chargers the answers have been inadequate banquet, at which time the president who must bear the never-ending cru- and confusing. A clear-cut system is of the university, Dr. Albert N. Jorsade against wrong and injustice. _ gensen, classed it as "one of the best

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to

portant things that were happening. We have seen the dawn four times erary over the bright blue colors in disturb. the sky and the cold shivers that run

We have given groups more publicup and down the spine at that hour. ity than they have ever had before, We have come out of exams with an and they have clamored that it is not empty feeling that betokens no good enough. We have not always given

credit where it is due, for we are too unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, an



Latest Washington figures show half the money requested that college enrollment has fallen off quests were presumably based at least 10 per cent; the final figure rest need In order to

may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic fund a student must he in the wartim the drop.

uation that makes it virtual War needs for technical and prosible for him to take a jot fessional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relaside, or to work If he can't get a loan and must tively high level. However, the liberal help to get through scho arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the only one answer Office of Education here put it, is may mean that a ly trained for highly special 'somewhat disturbing". goes into military service to d

What's the answer? Apparently there what's the answer approximate and that might be done by any a start any while the war lasts. And that might be done by any a thousands of untrained recm it's a moot question whether an an-Severe, wartime logic lean swer should be sought before the room for argument on the a war's end. .

of whether there should be Manpower Commissioner McNutt funds for this purpose. The que has said that "nonessential courses of who shall have an education we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be renever be left to mischance. In wartime it came placed. This war demands chemists, An official here points out the engineers, doctors, experts in nutrineed is shown, supplement ion, public health, and agriculture. It y be forthcoming". It is Con Then there were Secretary of War c' course, tast must be 's'on' Stimson's two contradictory statequestion is do congressmen rem ments of recent date which, once un-'need" when it scratches the raveled, seemed to echo McNutt. balls?

Since there's nothing to be done JOBS war - inspired curriculum about changes, the attention of educators can use a federal job is ask in here is now focussed on two prob-

Since the outbreak of war in se lems: getting a specific policy on the ber, 1939, the number of pers Selective Service status of college the government payroll has m men, and clearing the way for much erably more than doubled. more government - financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend enonly the unkind things. We have tirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for de for applicants who have com ferment? How far along in his stuone, two or three years of oth dies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year

olds if the age limit is lowered? Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was an seen." Neiman upon graduation went put out a paper each week and every swered in small measure last spring interest group has thought that its when Congress appropriated \$5,000,doings were the most God-awful im- 000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in And there have been souls best let physics, chemistry, engineering, medi- ed promptly the current call sim alone whose privacy we have had to cine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy.

> You can get information and ha But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four concerning any of the jobs media millions have already been allocated at a first or second class postol to 240 colleges, and the balance of Or you may write the Civil & \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. Commission here in Washington On the average, the schools got only E. Street, N. W.

The pay ranges from \$1440 to h a year. Dietitians are being sought for paying \$1800 annually. Require

. .

About all you have to do nows.

Right now, for example, then

openings for technical assistant

engineering, metallurgy or the

have been loosened If, by odd chance, you want tom o Washington you can start with

junior clerk the third day stag

arrive. You need one day had

your application and anothering

a routine test. The pays the

year. Because vacancies must

near Washington

to persons in or

ordinary times, with all the activities that beckon attractively to him, to keep his head above the waters of scholastic demand. But when the gale of wartime unrest stirs up those waves even higher, many go down, not because of physical or mental incapability, but because this extra pressure removes from them the desire to keep up, or at least pushes this willingness to strive to one side.

For those men and women of this college and others, this editorial is written that they may be urged to look for, to call on that reserve storage battery that/has helped men and women in the past to overcome insurmountable odds. In athletics, the factor that gives one that extra drive or push is what coaches call intestinal fortitude -"guts". The scholar calls on his intellectual integrity to help him out of depressing and discouraging situations. The theologian and philosopher sometime call it the soul.

Whatever name one gives to this intangible element in man's make-up, this reserve tank of the fuel of human existence, whether one believes it actually exists or is just a product of man's mind, this is what we must call upon when the pressure of scholastic labor and the pressure of wartime living total up to what seems like an imponderable sum.

Invictus .

This is not the first time in history that men have been faced by catastrophic upheaval and disturbance, nor will it be the last. In the nineteenth century, William Ernest Henley wrote a poem that is today well-known from the grammar schools through the colleges. It is "Invictus". One of our best vocalists has sung it to us more

Art, if the musical chapel program essly or worked feverishly aren't the most popular of all anyhow, if the Jo Conant's cute offspring will hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met over come to Bates, when the first attractive hair-do will appear amongst our faculty, and looked up guiltily and the freshman eds' heads, what this cut the class. disease Senioritis we've been hearing so much about, if Muriel Ulrich isn't following in the footsteps of her popular family predecessors, if Billy Rose we do but nobody gets mad at them. Temple isn't cooking up a nifty spec- We have envied the chem students

six to nothing isn't the sweetest does not follow. We envy the football sounding mouthful, where are the de- players because they are bruised phyfeats of yesteryears, buried, aren't sically; our soul is seared. they? Curtains while-your stage mangraves.

ager gloatingly goes to view their ure which would operate only for the duration of the war."

pieces of student writing I have ever

to work as Manchester correspondent

of the Hartford Courant)

unless by divine intercession.

CHAPEL QUOTES

it did forty years ago, it still offers Frank Hoy, business manager of many practical solutions to our probthe Lewiston Sun-Journal, "The sys lems." tem of voluntary censorship in the

United States, though still not truly Madeline Butler '44, "We should efficient, has improved a great deal aim for success more this year than since Pearl Harbor. This censorship any other, but still make our college bureau is merely a temporary meas- life as pleasurable as possible."

than once in Chapel, and surely it must have been an inspiration for more than one person who may have been besieged by the gloom of despondency or discouragement.

Parts of the poem quoted here may serve as a pertinent message to those for whom this editorial has been written.

> "In the fell clutch of cirumstance I have not winced or cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance, My head is bloody, but unbow'd.

It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul."

* * *

it has given us heart to say: the deadline and torn the pages still Darn the torpedoes! Full ahead.

We have to smile when we are angry, and to placate where we would wondered if they knew we had just rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because

We have gazed enviously at engi- they were not tolerant, and have tried neers because they work as hard as hard to be tolerant of them. And w realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discitacle for the Back-to-Bates rally, if because they can leave the lab and it pline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the fime of graduation. We have been promised

'copy" by Sunday, and it has come in Professor Quimby, "Though religion on Tuesday; and we have been blammanifests itself in a different way toed for not being able to find and corday through C.A. on our campus than rect the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer

the cares and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

Lambda Alpha Elects **New Council Members**

Beatrice Woodworth '46 was chose new secretary at the monthly meet ing of the Lambda Alpha Sorority, Oct. 8. President Jane White '43 opened the meeting and the secretary's report was read by Rita Silvia '44. A new council was elected with representatives from each class: Ann Stochr, senior; Rose Gross, junior; Erma Rowe and Margaret Brindley freshmen. No sophomore member wa selected.

During the business meeting Moth ers' Week End and the importance of purchasing defense stamps were dis cussed. Coed rules and restrictions were repeated for the freshmen.

Preceding the meeting there was supper held in Women's Union, planned by Beatrice Packard '43, Made Butler '44, and Gladys Hahne



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arnet Hands Jumbo evenge Defeat 6-0

rce Tallies Only ints On Pass Kunkiewicz

cins with a sudden thrust from halfway through the second a he Bobcats pounded out a 6-0 over a stubborn and capable eleven at the Tuffs Oval Sat-The Garnet had a clear right scendency as they outplayor opponents most of the way. Card, Mickey Walker and Del who are gaining more and tame as one of the best hall tios in New England small e circles, continued to sparkle. Bates out-gained their foe by wershelming margin of 214 yards again the weakest department the air where the Jumbos pick-141 yards with 9 completions a li attempts. Bates only clickwhere out of 13 but one of these

warlettemen also rolled up a 13 eige in first downs. the cally excitement of the game to the touchdown came early he second period. A Tufts boot a to rest in the midst of a group ming players on the one yard is the Medford rooters rose to feet to see their boys move in the kill, Mickey Walker got away mendous hoist from his end zone a salled over the safety man's and came to rest on the 26. The as still in the air when it passbe midfield stripe. A few minutes gathered up a punt on his of and returned it 25 yards to Tuts 30. Three plays on the and netted only six of the coveted and Whitey Kunkiewicz was sted in the lineup. On the first whe dropped back and passed to Joyce for the touchdown. The mily lethal toe of Norm Johnson ised its mark on the attempted

The Jumbos were not through, how ver, and came roaring back to throw real state into the Bobcat. Bissett that order. eturned the kick-off to the 33. From here two completed passes in a row wed the ball over midfield to the met 49. Bissett picked up a first Wo on the 44. Then on a fake rea caught from behind on the five by M Here the Bates detenses stiffen-Two cracks at the line netted a

Harriers Bow To MIT Outfit 22-39

Disnard Leads Pack Home In First Race Of Colleage Career

Despite a brilliant performance by George Disnard, Bates freshman, who copped first place, a strong MIT crosscountry team overwhelmed the Bates cross-country pack 22 to 39 at Boston on Saturday. The meet was run over the difficult four and a quarter mile course at Franklin Park.

With the season just opened and with the boys not yet in the peak of condition, Disnard's effort was truly a laudable performance. In his first varsity race he rounded the course in on the all important touchdown. twenty-three minutes. The record for the course is twenty-one minutes set by Nichols of Rhode Island State in

1941. Now that George is acquainted with the Franklin Park course he may prove a serious threat in the New England Championship Meet run on this same course.

> George came to Bates from Hebron Academy where he was the New England schoolboy champion in the two mile distance. Although he ran for the harriers at Hebron, this is the first time he ever ran the gruelling dis tance of four miles in competition.

The Bates star finished a good twenty yards in front of the second place winner from MIT. The next two places were landed by the Techmen with Bates' veteran Johnny Grimes finishing in fifth place. Next to finish for Bates was letterman Gordon Corbett, followed by Don Bentley, Bob

Vernon, Bud Ireland, another fresh man performer, and Dave Sawyer in

wicz, who stepped into a tight spot last Saturday, cocked his best throwwhen he ran from punt formation. The center of the Jumbo line was its ing arm, and laid a touchdown pass in strongest point and when either Har- the arms of glue-fingered Jack Joyce lan Sturgis or Chief Howarth pulled for the only score of the game. This Fortin passed to Bob Sherry out to lead reverses someone sifted was a strategic move by Coach Marlette in an attempt to upset the wellwas in the clear on the ten. He through to spill the play from behind. planned Tufts defense. Up to this

Card exchanged words with Detesso point in the game, Tufts showed that rugged little center from Tuits on they had Bates well-scouted, for they several occasion". When they threat- were anticipating correctly the moves ened to break into declared warfare of the Bobcat's more heralded backs, officials patched up what amounted Arnie Card, Del Johnson, and Mickey Walker. When Kunktawicz came into to a "truce by definition". the game, the Tufts club set them-Bates was astounded to learn from selves for a rush by this big boy, but at least one Sunday paper that the be crossed them up by floating a pass touchdown pass was thrown by some to the uncovered Joyce. unsung, unknown hero by the name of "Dunkiewicz", Maybe Yahouti will Another feature of the Bates work be in there pitching them next week. commended by Coach Marlette was Perhaps the team has found a way the fine job turned in by the Bobcat

eastern.



"CHIEF" HOWARTH '43

Three seniors are holding down the middle of the Garnet line this year. Although they are often overlooked in their less spectacular tasks while laurels are being handed out to the elusive hard hitting backs, they constitute a real tower of strength. Harlan Sturgis has been converted twice since coming to college. An end during his high school career, he was shifted to the blocking back position by Buck Spinks. He staythere until last year when a dearth of centers occasioned another change. Last year he built up something of local reputation for his ability to come up with pass interceptions at crucial mo-



ments. John McDonald a con

verted tackle, seems to have come

into his own after having been

dogged by injuries last season.

He really established his right to

SPORT SHOTS By Carl Monk '43

Another week, another win - a utes of bang-up football, although sufslogan we'd like to use for six weeks. fering from a sudden attack of illness. Right now we can mark off that sec-. . .

ond week of the calendar and look Another lineman who does most of with hopes towards Saturday's enhis playing in pain is Jack Shea. This counter with the Huskies from North-190 pound tackle has a shoulder injury that tends to affect his whole

arm, sometimes causing a complete numbing of his hand. In spite of this We'd like to select as this week's affliction, the lad from Springfield guest star, freshman Whitey Kunkiestills fills plenty of tackle.

> Lest someone get the impression that this column is merely listing candidates for the morgue, let it be said that for the most part the squad For U.S. Navy Wings is in fine physical shape and ready to make it number three, Saturday. . . .

. . .

On the other side of the sports picture, the outlook isn't so bright. The

and hope to reverse the result of last

Up to the time this page went to

Unbeaten Bobcats Point For Third Win

X-Country Men Gun RankAsFavoritesIn **Northeastern Duel** For Win Saturday

Saturday afternoon, the Bates varsity cross-country team will seek to enter the victory column when they engage the harriers from Northeastern on the Pole Hill course.

Little is known of the Northeastern team but, judging from their performances in the past, it wouldn't be surprising if they brought a powerful aggregation to Lewiston.

Coach Thompson stated, Monday, that he would probably start six of the men who went to Boston. The one change is brought about because of the marked improvement of Chandler Lord. Lord just missed qualifying for the MIT contest and his work of the past week justifies his being started Saturday.

Gordon Corbett are the only tother juries that has recently beset the sure runners, while the other three Husky squad. Among those scheduled will be chosen from The ranks of Dave Sawyer, Bob Vernon, Don Bentley, are Captain Dick Grey, Eddie Sako-

and Elwood Ireland. Saturday's encounter will mark the first varsity contest to be held at

Hebron Nips J-V Hill there may have been some duplica- And Dalers By One Point

Bates this year.

Although the Bates jay-vee crosscountry team dropped their first meet, last week, to Hebron, 25-30, they will

The number of girls taking training meet last year's interscholastic chamthis semester is also exceptionally pionship team, Lincoln Academy. high. Approximately 137 coeds are Leading the jay-vee harriers, Fricarefully watching their sleep and not day, will probably be Ken Lyford, out-

eating as much between meals as prestanding track man at the shorter distances. However, it is possible that Lyford will round into the form he

Four girls turned out for the WAA showed as a freshman and be among swimming Thursday night at the "Y" those selected for the Northeastern pool. Three were freshmen and Ida contest, Saturday. The other jay-vees May Hollis '43, the manager, was the who should finish well up in the runfourth. Mrs. Kimball was there and ning Friday are Frost, Mendall, Bond, Baker, Jones and Tibury, This sextet

finished right behind Lyford and the Be sure you remember that there three winning Hebron men in the will be no credit given for split seameet last week. sons in any activity, so get your four

In the opening cross-country meet hours credit before the season closes. of the season, Hebron clinched matters by sending three across the finish line in a tie for first place. Bates Former Trackmen Try men dominated the rest of the scoring, but this initial jump proved too much to overcome. The summary.

1, Bradford, Hart, McKay, all H: 4. Lyford, B; 5, Frost, B; 6, Mendall, insurance for these capable starters B; 7, Bond, B, Baker, B; 9, Fairfield, H; 10, Sargent, H. Time: 15 min. 33

Battered Huskies Will Miss Four

Crippled Regulars

An undefeated Bobcat eleven will attempt to remain in that column next Saturday when they tackle Northeastern at Boston. The Huskies have played but one game to date, losing to Springfield last Saturday, 13-0. Nevertheless, for the past few years, Northeastern has proved to be tartar to the Bates footballers and Coach Marlette and company are looking for no easy time this week end.

One factor that may work in favor Francis Disnard John Grimes, and of a Bates victory is the crop of into see little or no action, Saturday, vitz, John Zachirchuck, and Dave Murphy. Grey has a torn knee ligament; Sakovitz, a broken wrist, and Zachirchuck and Murphy, broken ribs. Coach "Foxey" Flumere's starting lineup should include Phillips and Shannon or Vespucci at ends; Krajewski and Hunter or Foster at tackles; Pytka and Jenkins at guards; with Moore or Redgate serving as pivot man. Starting in the backfield will probably be Otenti, Pierce, Corbe pointing to get into the win col- bisiero, and Barteloni. With Grey out umn, Friday afternoon, when They of the backfield, Northeastern pins its running hopes on the hard-running Otenti.

> Over at Garcelon Field this week, the Bobcat eleven has been hard at work ironing out spots which have shown weakness in the two previous games. Pass defense has been receiving added emphasis, for it was here that Tufts, as well as Trinity, made most of its yardage. Both the defensive work of the line and the offensive power of the backfield showed up well in the Tufts game, although the Bobcats were able to score but one touchdown

Barring injury, Coach Marlette will send his ace backfield quartet into action at the opening whistle. Mickey Walker, Del Johnson, and Arnie Card will give the Huskies plenty to worry about as far as lugging the leather is concerned, while Hal McGlory provides Bates with an invaluable though unheralded blocking back. Serving as are those two freshman finds, Whitey

Three

sofone yard and two passes went umplete. Walker again kicked out mificently and when the ball whed safety man Burns Joyce re-Mered for Bates. On the first play later circled right end and carried In to the 26. Card trying the other e of the line reached the 6. Here Jumbos came to life and put up a Milline stand of their own, taking rafter three rushes and an incomuplete pass had only advanced the three yards, leaving it still three wis away from pay-dirt.

This was the last threat that either ". Tufts found itself with the imable and heartbreaking task of The to make up a six-point deficit they were unable to get past ar own thirty for most of the last no perioda.

umphant Trivia

Then the shift was to the left or fect defense. Norris-Hayden TUFT LAUNDRY BROTHERS Auburn, Maine Tel. 2310 **Printing Specialists** Agent LEWISTON 198 MIDDLE ST. ACHARD HORTON '42 Telephone 1710 R. W. CLARK STERLING Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, Drugs, Chemicals, and Reed-Barton PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS Expert Watch Repairing Biologicals Barnstone-Osgood TEL. 129 Jewelers Cor. Main & Bates Sts

the second half Walker's kicking kept

the opposition with its back to the made although the Bobcats dom- wall where no team will really open the play during the second up its air attack except in the desperate last minutes.

Despite the above we are still wondering if the Garnet's opponents have been reading Mr. Sversky's "Victory Through Air Power". Perhaps that author has overlooked an important

source of evidence. In any case we The only ground that the fleet foot- hope that it is W. Marlette and not "Gad was able to gain came eith- A. Hitler who comes up with the per-

headache about pass defense. During forward wall. Less than twenty yards print, ye editor had received but two were rolled off by the Jumbo on the answers to last week's problem in ground. This is one case in which transportation. One writer recomstatistics don't lie. They just couldn't mended walking, the other that we get through that Bates line. While use our legs. In case this column isn't handing out plaudits to the linemen, printed next week, you'll know that

it might be well to mention that Har- your scribe is on his way to Orono lan Sturgis played nearly sixty min- walking.

week.



cross-country squad bowed to MIT Air Forces, Both Harry Shpeherd last Saturday, although another fresh-'40 and Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41 were inducted last week and man athlete made a reputation by leading the pack home. We refer to will be sent to one of the preflight training centers in this Francis Disnard, a star harrier for section of the country. last year's Hebron team. Nevertheless, the hill-and-dalers will be run-Shepherd distinguished himself ning on their own course this week

viously.

helped with the instruction.

. . .

Word came from the Boston,

Mass., offce of Navy Department

that two former Bates athletes

have joined their brother perfor-

ners in the United States Navy

in cross-country and indoor track, and was considered one of Coach Thompson's most consistent performers until stomach trouble threw him off his stride in his senior year. Harry also carried the business affairs of the Bates STUDENT on his small but capable shoulders.

HARLAN STURGIS '43

WAA NEWS

OfShaughnessy also garnered his varsity letter as a trackman, but confined his efforts primarily to indoor running.

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In the line Coach Marlette will start his pass-catching star, Jack Joyce, and defensive stalwart, Norm Marshall, at ends; giants, Norm Johnson and Jack Shea, at tackles; with Johnny McDonald and the two iron men, Charlie Howarth and Harlan Sturgis, rounding out the middle of the line. Cy Finnegan, Benny Matzilevitch, and Gabby Deering are three veterans who should see plenty of service before the contest is over.

A win, Saturday, will send the Bates eleven into the State Series with an unmarred record. With the Huskies battered by injuries and the like, a victory for Bates seems in order. Nevertheless, Northeastern has proved to be a tough obstacle for victory-bound Bobcats in the past and this year is likely to be no exception.

> The Auburn

> > News

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(Continued from page one) opinion, that ever came to Bates, was Parsons, Avron I. Persky, Freeman L. 'Red' Long," Tom declared. "He'd Rawson, Jr., Frances H. Rolfe, Valtake the line with him every time." erie C. Saiving, Jack C. Stahlberger Mr. Norman E. Ross, one of Bates' Arnold R. Stinchfield, Samuel Stoddard, Jr., Ruth E. Swanson, Minert busiest executives, played on the Bates football team shortly after Tom N. Thompson, Lawrence L. Trafton, came to work here. Ray Buker and Arthur Leighton Watts, Jr. Arnold Adams, two ace trackmen sep- Class of 1944

Barnes

rated by nearly a decade from each Virginia Barnes, L. Everett Davis other were the two runners for whom Jr., Peter B. Debe, Jr., Edward P. Tom has nothing but praise. Both of Dunn, Esther L. Foster, Louise F. these stars later participated in the Gifford, Philip M. Goodrich, John M. Olympics. At one of the New Eng- Googin, Jr., Edith A. Hale, Joan R. land meets wherein Bates men ran Hammond, Elizabeth E. Kinney, Anne against men from Holy Cross, Colby, D. Locke, Robert A. Macfarlane, Jr. Northeastern, University of Maine, Vincent L. McKusick, Barbara I. sick.

and Bowdoin, Adams, Tom recalls, Moore, Barbara A. Moulton, Ruth Class of 1945 took the quarter-mile and "Ossie" Parkhurst, Fitchburg, Marie G. Rad Chapman took the half. An expert that cliffe, Marcia V. Schaefer, Alvin W. Tom remembered in an obscure event Seldon, Rita E. Silvia, Virginia B. Siwas Arthur Sager, a javelin-thrower, mons, Dorothy W. Smith Elbert R. Smith, Alice F. Spooner, Arnold M. Rates students have become far

Stevens, Virginia Stockman, Norman more serious in the depression-ridden J. Temple, Meredith G. Williams, Jr., 1930's; Tom was definite on that Barbara M. Wood, F. Virgil Wood, point. Since that October day in 1929 Dorothy E. Yates.

when the stock-market crash dropped Class of 1945 America into depression, Bates stu-

dents, as well as those of other John H. Ackerman, Mary E. Bailey, schools, have carried more and more Muriel J. Baker, Maurice C. Benewitz, responsibilities.

Franklin S. Burroughs, Barbara E. Cox, Priscilla Crane, Robert E. Dan- Class of 1943 iels, Miriam J. Dolloff, Alice C. Gates, Norman J Boyan

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"Tombstone" with Frances Gifford

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Diana Barrymore and Robert

Cummings in "Between Us Girls"

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George E. Antunes, Jr., June C. At-

kins, Norman J. Boyan, Martha B.

Burns, M. Yvonne Chase, Henry G.

Flynn and Ronald Reagan.

and Don Castle.

Honors

Class of 1943

"Desperate Journey" with Errol

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without enough to do, this is a forewhich is given to every girl in col-legge trained to every girl in col-of the Amry and Navy Postal Ser lege, includes questions about the vices urge that packages, letters and should include: rules in the Blue Book and various cards for men abroad or at sea be other Bates information — the Alma mailed between October 1 and Novem- recipient. Mater, opinion of Student Govern- ber 1. Mailings made after November ment, and so on. No definite date has 1, will, in all likelihood, fail to reach been set as yet, but it is probable that their destinations until after Christthe test will come soon after Fresh- mas. man Stunt Night is over.

Tonight's meeting of the Student Government will see the inauguration of a new policy of having student visitors at the Board meetings; the vicepresidents of the dormitories are to be invited first, and from there on, other students will have an opportunity to attend the weekly session.

Plans for Mothers' Week End are already under way with Jane Styer '44 as the chairman from Student

mothers coming this year due to the cancellation of Thanksgiving vacation.

Corey, Jr., J. True Crosby, Edith W. Florence Skinner '44 made another Dahlgren, Melvin S. Day Myles S. report upon last year's sale of De Delano, Mary Derderian Setrak K. fense Stamps. The Board is making Derderian Thomas A. Doe, Roy P. definite arrangements to leave the Fairfield, Catherine A. Glazier, George Bonds to future Student Governments S. Hammond, John B. Hennessy, Ruth with the recommendation that they V. Jache, Priscilla H. Kendrick, use them for scholarships for fresh-George A. Kolstad, Arnold L. Leavitt, man girls. Many of the dormitories Jean Lombard, Mary E. McGrail have already begun to fill books this Robert A. McNeil, Robert J. Martell, year. Generally speaking, the enthusi-Benjamin Matzilevich, Dorothy P. asm for the drive is better than last Maulsby, Beatrice E. Packard, E. Ann year; with the whole-hearted cooperation of every girl, the sales should reach a new high.

> At the last meeting of the Board. the president appointed the following to work with Miss Schaeffer in organizing the Stu-G Assembly programs: Jane White '43, chairman, Elaine Younger '43, Jane Styer '44, and Frances Walker '44.

Mary McGrail '43 will be in charge of the College Address Books this year in place of Helen Sweetsir Moslems who is absent from College because o: illness

Maurice C. Benewitz, Ervin L. Perkins, Christine J. Stillman. Twenty-five men and ten women twenty-one of them from the class of became a woman. '43. eight from '44, and six from '45. This time Maine placed sixteen on the list, followed by Massachusetts' ten, Several times he caused quite a flurry and then, in order, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Connecticut, where my mother was entertaining and Wisconsin. Following is the Sum-

mer School Dean's List. Summer Session - 1941-42 Do your Christmas mailing early to

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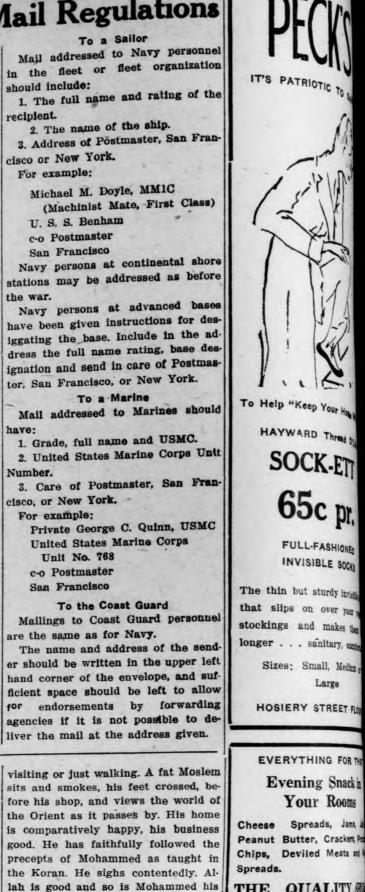
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their faces, and a special skirt and the Orient as it passes by. His home hood over all their clothes, whenever is comparatively happy, his business they left their house, to prevent the good. He has faithfully followed the evil eye of man from viewing their precepts of Mohammed as taught in faces. When a Moslem (Mohamme- the Koran. He sighs contentedly. Aldan) girl became about thirteen or lah is good and so is Mohammed his made Dean's List this summer, fourteen, she donned the "veil" and prophet.

> My father had a number of embar assing experiences along this line. when he innocently entered a room some of her Turkish friends. Some times the Turkish women would hide behind a chair or table, if they had taken their veil off; or hurriedly pull down their veil. My father learned





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