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Bates College

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## Tom Barnes Finds College Quieter After 20 Years



By John H. Akerman '45

"Things are quieter now than they used to be. Fifteen or twenty years ago," said Tom Barnes, the storky, friendly janitor of the Athletic Building, who is just starting his twenty-second year of service with Bates. "Back in the 1920's, winning a game meant a parade downtown." Tom explained, however, that as the decades grew larger and student ferocity more intense, unintentional damage was done to the town. Faced with the college authorities tightening the thumbscrews of discipline. In those days, it seems that students were less sober and responsible than the present group of intellectuals. These were the "roaring 20's". Bates students and their fellow-colleagues were then untouched by anything except the 18th Amendment. They could enjoy their college daze without having to worry about accepting a position with the War Department. During this happy era, there was a sophomore-freshman battle in front of the Biology Laboratory. As Tom said: "They poured out of windows and classes; the fellows from John Berne's tore through the gym to get into the fight." Other than a superfluity of black eyes, there were no casualties.

Old Gymnasium  
Burned Down

Highlight of this carefree decade, according to Tom, was the fire which destroyed the old gymnasium. Located behind Parker Hall, it was an ancient church that had been moved to its present location and remodeled. The gym floor was on the first story. Above this was a balcony weighted down with dumb-bells (human, iron, and otherwise), Indian clubs, and other paraphernalia designed to make 97-pound weaklings out of erstwhile husky boys. In the basement, Tom reminisced, were two showers, the locker room, and the athletic offices. The building was so old and the need of a new gym was keenly felt. Gym classes were irregular and attendance, so Tom said, was not required. Football players were issued pads of heavy felt and then cut out their own padding. Nose guards were worn by some players, heavy, black rubber pieces that the player bit between his teeth; their wearers looked like black-schoozled Jimmy Durantes. For the benefit of any student with a Barrymore profile who is hesitant about playing football, Tom still has one of these guards.

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 gym classes for two years; those who desired, Tom stated, went over to the Lewiston Armory. The football squad used the basement of Roger Williams Hall for a locker room. After two years, the present athletic building, with the exception of the Alumni Gymnasium, was opened for use; two more years saw the latter building open. With the appointment of Mr. Ernest Merrill Moore as Athletic Director, gym classes were put on the same plane as regular classes.

Reminiscences About  
Athletes of Yesteryear

Many famous athletes have passed through Bates while Tom has been working here.

"The best football player, in my

## Coed Recalls Contrast, Mystery In Land Of Moslems

By Sally Ann Adkins '46

The Near East is a land of milk and honey; a land of endless wastes of sandy desert, here and there interspersed with palms, cacti, or an occasional oasis; the home of the nomads and the home of the business man; a country of hills and mountains and of miles and miles of seacoast. It is the land of the Arabian Nights, a land of romance and intrigue.

There is another side of the Near East that one does not find advertised, nor much written about. It is the story of squalor, of filth and degradation, of low morals, of two-facedness, and all of the poor and vicious sides of life. This is the side that has motivated missionaries, doctors, and teachers to offer their services. This was one of the reasons I happened to be born in Turkey and also why I lived for a time in Syria.

Know The Land  
In Pre-War Days

To many people nowadays, Syria is the headquarters of the Allied High Command in the Near East—Beruit being the headquarters of General Wavell himself. It seems strange to think that the places I knew so well are existing now under such different conditions. The Syria or Turkey that I speak of is in pre-war times changed a good many things.

I lived in Turkey for about two and a half years after I was born, came to America, and then went out to Syria where I lived until I was nine. It seems as if it were only yesterday that I was there, though it was a number of years ago.

Once in High School, a Syrian came to speak to us, full of the injustices that had been done to Syria and full of hate against the country for what it had done to him, or had not done to him. It is true that there were many injustices done to the Syrians. It was a French mandate, consisting of fighting Arabs, fighting Turks, jostling 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 language, those being spoken are Arabic, Turkish (which we spoke), French, and a smattering of other languages. A Syrian is a person born in Syria or a citizen of Syria, though he may be an Arab, Turk, or what have you.

My father's work dealt with the Turks and so I know more about them than about the other groups. The Turkish religion is Mohammedanism or Islam, as it is called. This religion and its teachings have, up until very 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 memorize whole passages from it.

The teachings of Mohammed, their prophet, concerning women influenced the character of their personal life. Women were not to be seen and therefore had to wear black veils over

(Continued on page four)

# The Bates Student

Vol. LXX. No. 8.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, October 11, 1942

Price: Ten Cents

## Milne Comedy Opens '42 Footlight Season

### Monthly Meeting Of Heelers To Feature One-Act Play Scheme

The Robinson Players will open their dramatic season on the evenings of Nov. 19th and 20th with the three-act comedy, "Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. The choice was revealed at the meeting of Heelers last night, along with an explanation of the procedure to be followed in the tryouts that are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

Casting this year will be conducted in a slightly different manner than has been employed in previous seasons. Instead of merely trying to "feel" the part while reading it from a chair, those trying out for parts will be arranged in groups and go through stage action as well as lines. As soon as the players have been chosen, rehearsals will get under way.

The play itself should hold added interest for the campus audience—especially for those who have been here for the last two decades—for it was produced by a Bates dramatic group twenty years ago at the Empire Theatre.

Although 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.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Players, also announced this week, the play to be given during Mother's Week End, Nov. 14 and 15. The choice, "Love in a French Kitchen", is an old French farce that has been adapted for modern presentation. Members of the class in Play Production will submit plans for its staging, and the best idea will be carried out by the remainder of the class.

## OC Schedules Hike For Coming Weekend

The approaching week end will find the Outing Club with another enjoyable outdoor program, arranged with one eye on the nation's growing transportation problem. All upperclassmen and freshmen who wish to take advantage of this Sunday's hike should sign up on the bulletin board in Chase Hall before 5:00 o'clock tonight. Groups will leave from in front of Hathorn Hall at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

If enough interest is shown, students will be divided into three "convoys". The "convoys" will be led by Charlotte Christofferson '43, Bradley Dearborn '44, and Almon Fish '44. The purpose of the smaller groups is to make it possible for the members to become better acquainted than is usually possible in larger aggregations.

The course of the "convoys" will not be revealed until the zero-hour, when destination and formation will be announced. Reliable sources, however, seem to indicate that the entire trip will cover about four miles.

## Phys Ed Dept. Arranges First Aid Instruction

Tomorrow evening, at seven o'clock, the first meeting of the American Red 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 entire course is sixty cents for the Red Cross textbook. As the class will be limited to twenty-four students, those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should sign up today or tomorrow at the Men's Gym.

## Visitors Elucidate Reserve Programs

Next Wednesday, Oct. 21, the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps procurement board will arrive on campus to provide information about the armed services. The first visit, however, is not for recruiting purposes. Approximately three weeks later, after those interested have had sufficient time to get the proper credentials from home and college, the board will return for the actual examination of candidates.

The board's first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the Little Theatre. A two-hour program has been arranged, including fifteen minute speeches by the representatives of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and Army and Navy Air Corps, explaining the advantages and requirements of the various branches. Following the speeches there will be no discussion, although motion pictures may be shown to graphically display the activities of the various branches.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the five representatives will be assigned to separate rooms, where they will hold "open house" for all male students and faculty members. At these meetings there will be ample opportunity for members of the group to ask the representative general questions pertaining to his branch of the service. All those desiring to take part in the group discussions, however, should first see Dr. Fisher to arrange appointments with the representatives at the "open house".

## Skits, Debibing Feature Freshmen Stunt Night

Stunt Night, when freshmen girls officially remove their bibs, will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Little Theatre. This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association with Florence Skinner '44 as chairman. Her Committee includes Dorothy Babcock '45, Esther Linder '44, and Dorothy Maudsby '43.

All the freshmen in each house and also the off-campus freshmen will present an original skit to compete for first prize. The sophomores are in charge of the skits for their respective dormitories are Elaine Stimson, Wilson; Eleanor Carroll, Frye, Constance Blaisdell, Hacker; Rita Boris, Whittier; Mollis Bailey, Chase; Marian Dolloff, Mitchell; Jean MacKinnon, Milliken; and Madeline Stover, Cheney.

## Prof. Berkelman Assumes Remedial English Duties

A freshman class in Remedial English for the ten or twelve members of the class of '46 who are most in need of aid will be given by Professor Robert Berkelman. The course, which is taught by the English Department as a result of a unanimous faculty resolution recommending it, is meant to aid those students who have had insufficient high school training in the rudiments and mechanics of expression.

The course, which is compulsory, will be held at hours to be arranged by Professor Berkelman after the first 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 piano selection by John Morrison '45 will complete the musicale.

Lester Smith '43 will be the announcer, Norman Temple '44, technician.

## President Names Four Pointers, Dean's List

### Northeastern Offers Bates Coeds Escape

In a recent letter, James Shanahan, chairman of the Northeastern University Victory Dance Committee of the class of '45 (middles), 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.

### Orienteering 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 them in order to give the freshmen a clearer idea of what the functions of the men students' governing body are.

At the Council meeting last Monday night, Vincent McKusick '44, Norman Temple '44, and John Morrison '45 were appointed to confer with Miss Lavinia Schaeffer concerning suitable topics and speakers for Saturday morning chapel talks. This plan was adopted to help student speakers improve the content and delivery of their speeches.

A. Leighton Watts '43, senior representative of the Council, reported that a rally will be held prior to the Maine game, and general plans for the celebration of the anticipated victory were announced by the Rally Committee, composed of Watts and Norman Temple. Temple also outlined the plans for an outstanding Back-to-Bates Rally on Friday, Oct. 30.

As the final business of the meeting, sophomore representatives Traflet Mendall and John Morrison presented several problems concerning freshman disciplinary action for the 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 the coming year. Serving under Miss Maulsby as associate editors will be Robert Martell '43 and Elbert Smith '44, both prominent contributors to previous numbers of the magazine. The new advisory board which comprises the rest of the staff is as follows: Valerie Salving '43, George Kollstad '43, Dorothy Yates '44, Harry Barba '44, Nancy Lord '45, Dorothy Petrie '45, and Maurice Benewitz '45.

This year the "Garnet" will have fewer issues than in the past, and therefore, it is possible for the deadline for the first issue to be advanced to the first week in November.

## Quimbymen Encounter Bowdoin, Dartmouth

Both the men's and women's varsity debating teams will participate in several debates this fall. Prof. Brooks Quimby announced this week. Although no definite dates have been set, Edward Dunn '44, manager of the men's varsity squad, has arranged a debate at Bowdoin and has invited the Middlebury College team to come to Lewiston. The men's team has also accepted an invitation to participate in the Dartmouth tournament, which will probably be held in November.

If travel arrangements can be made, the women's team will make a trip through Vermont next month, and conclude with a debate at Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Madeline Butler '44 is manager of the women's squad.

## Chinese Student, CA Guest, Talks Monday

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 course, will be again this year. In place of this project they decided to invite a Chinese student to travel among the Student Christian Associations in this country.

Miss Kung will speak in chapel Monday morning. In the afternoon there will be a tea given in her honor and in the evening she will lecture informally in the Little Theatre. As a graduate of Yenching University with experience as a YWCA rural worker and as secretary, both locally and nationally, for the YWCA, Miss Kung should have much to tell us about Student Christian Movement in China and the Chinese student's attitudes and experiences in the war.

Miss Kung has been in America only a little over a year, studying for a time at Union Theological Seminary. Her comparisons of America and China should be particularly interesting in view of the present relationship of the two countries.

## Debate Try-Outs Weigh World Organization

Try-out debates for the varsity debating team will be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon and evening in the radio room at Chase Hall. The judges for the varsity debates will be Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the speech department, Prof. Brooks Quimby of the speech department, Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English department, and Mr. John Rademaker of the sociology department.

The topic to be debated is the national debate question this year, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other 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 freshmen try-outs will be held. The freshmen will debate on the same question as the varsity. They will be judged by Prof. Quimby and several members of the varsity team.

## Off-Campus Men Choose 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.

## Chapel, Unlimited Cut Rulings Pass Faculty

Registrar Mabel Libbey revealed today that last week's meeting, the Faculty approved the measure allowing seniors who took courses this summer for credit toward graduation in January to take thirty-five chapel cuts. It was also decided that unlimited cuts will be granted for this semester to students who secured a quality point ratio of 3.600 either second semester last year or this summer.

## Includes Regular, Summer Scholars, Fourteen Collect Straight A's; Three Repeat Achievement

The 141 men and women who succeeded in making the Dean's List for the second semester of the academic year 1941-42, and the 35 that achieved the same positions during the Summer Session, were announced this morning at the annual Honors Assembly.

Of the seventy-three men and sixty-eight women who made the Dean's List during the second semester, eleven received a quality-point ratio of 4.000, or all A's. Distribution of four-pointers among classes was exceptionally even, with three each in 1943, 1944, and 1945, and two in last year's graduating class. Of the eleven-four were from Maine, three from Massachusetts, two from New York, and one each from New Hampshire and Connecticut. They are:

Second Semester - 1941-42  
Class of 1942  
Daniel Dustin, Malcolm Jewell.  
Class of 1943  
Norman J. Boyan, Roy P. Fairfield, Beatrice E. Packard.  
Class of 1944  
Edward Dunn, 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 list of those who secured the 3.600 necessary to qualify for the Dean's List, honors are divided equally between Maine and Massachusetts with forty-nine each, followed by Connecticut with fifteen, New Hampshire with eight, New Jersey with six, New York with five, Rhode Island with three, Pennsylvania with two, and one each from Vermont, Alabama, Virginia, and Illinois. The class of 1942 placed forty-three on the list; the class of 1943, forty; the class of 1944, thirty-two; the class of 1945, twenty-six.

The names of those who achieved 3.200 or better during the second semester of the 1941-42 session follow:

Second Semester - 1941-42  
Class of 1942  
Ruth Arenstrap, Albert C. Aulcain, 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, Eleanor Keene, Jean Keneston, John A. Kenney, Jr., Robert N. Langerman, Lucille Leonard, John E. Lloyd, Irving Mabey, Helen E. Mason, Dorothy M. Mathews, Glenn F. Meader, 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, Eriand S. Wentzell, Claire Wilson, Sibyl Witham, Jane Woodbury, Rose Worobel.

(Continued on page four)

## Picnicing Coeds Paddle Sabattus River Course

One of the most successful affairs that has been sponsored by the Outing Club this season was the coed canoe 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 the bus as far as Lisbon. Then they embarked in canoes and paddled up river till hungry, going ashore at that time for a picnic supper which was taken care of for them by Terry Foster. Then all aboard for the return trip home. The chaperones for this affair were Miss Whyard and Miss Moller and the transportation arrangements were handled by Ruth Parkhurst.







# Garnet Hands Jumbo Revenge Defeat 6-0

Force Tallies Only  
Prints On Pass  
Kunkiewicz

With a sudden thrust from the halfway through the second half the Bobcats pounded out a 6-0 victory over a stubborn and capable Harriers at the Tufts Oval Saturday. The Garnet had a clear right to ascendancy as they outplayed their opponents most of the way. Card, Mickey Walker and Delaney, who are gaining more and more as one of the best halfbacks in New England small college circles, continued to sparkle. The Bates out-gained their foe by a overwhelming margin of 214 yards.

Against the weakest department in the air where the Jumbos picked up 141 yards with 9 completions and 27 attempts. Bates only clicked three out of 13 but one of these was the all important touchdown. The Harriers also rolled up a 133 yards in first downs.

The only excitement of the game was the touchdown came early in the second period. A Tufts boot was still in the midst of a group of players on the one yard line. As the Harrier roosters rose to see their boys move in the field, Mickey Walker got away from the safety man's hands and came to rest on the 26. The ball was still in the air when it passed the midfield stripe. A few minutes later Card gathered up a punt on his 45 and returned it 25 yards to the Tufts 30. Three plays on the punt netted only six of the coveted yards and Whitey Kunkiewicz was left in the lineup. On the first play he dropped back and passed to the touchdown. The lethal toe of Norm Johnson marked his mark on the attempted conversion.

The Jumbos were not through, however, and came roaring back to throw a real sea into the Bobcat. Bissett returned the kick-off to the 33. From there two completed passes in a row turned the ball over midfield to the Harriers. Bissett picked up a first down on the 44. Then on a fake reverse, Fortin passed to Bob Sherry who was in the clear on the ten. He was caught from behind on the five by Card. Here the Bates defenses stiffened. Two cracks at the line netted a yard and two passes went incomplete. Walker again kicked out and when the ball reached safety man Burns Joyce returned for Bates. On the first play Card circled right end and carried to the 26. Card trying the other side of the line reached the 6. Here the Jumbos came to life and put up a valiant stand of their own, taking after three rushes and an incomplete pass had only advanced the ball three yards, leaving it still three yards away from pay-dirt.

This was the last threat that either team made although the Bobcats dominated the play during the second half. Tufts found itself with the impossible and heartbreaking task of trying to make up a six-point deficit when they were unable to get past their own thirty for most of the last period.

Triumph Trivia  
The only ground that the feet footed Card was able to gain came when the shift was to the left or

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## Harriers Bow To MIT Outfit 22-39

Disnard Leads Pack Home In First Race Of College Career

Despite a brilliant performance by George Disnard, Bates freshman, who topped first place, a strong MIT cross-country 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 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 distance 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 freshman performer, and Dave Sawyer in that order.

when he ran from punt formation. The center of the Jumbo line was its strongest point and when either Harlan Sturgis or Chief Howarth pulled out to lead reverses someone sifted through to spill the play from behind. Card exchanged words with Delesso, rugged little center from Tufts on several occasions. When they threatened to break into declared warfare officials patched up what amounted to a "truce by definition".

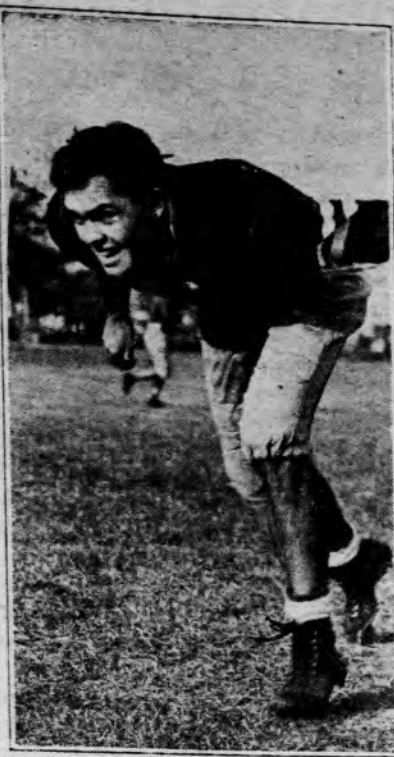
Bates was astounded to learn from at least one Sunday paper that the touchdown pass was thrown by some unsung, unknown hero by the name of "Dunkiewicz". Maybe Yabouff will be in there pitching them next week.

Perhaps the team has found a way of solving Coach Marlette's weekly headache about pass defense. During the second half Walker's kicking kept the opposition with its back to the wall where no team will really open 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. Sveraky's "Victory Through Air Power". Perhaps that author has overlooked an important source of evidence. In any case we hope that it is W. Marlette and not A. Hitler who comes up with the perfect defense.

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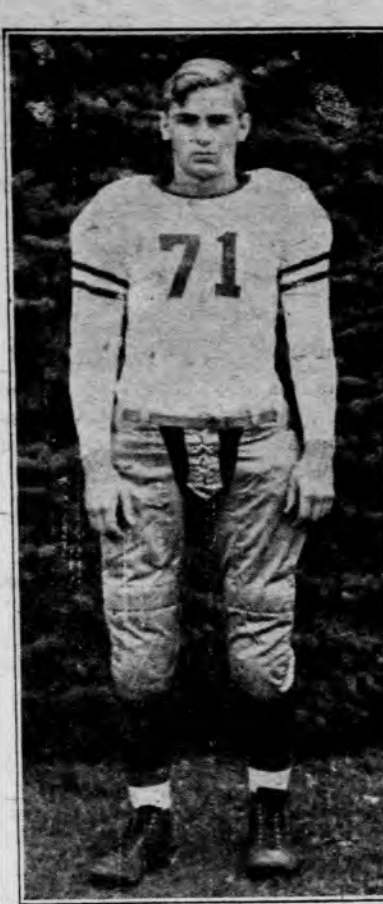
"CHIEF" HOWARTH '43

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 stayed there 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 moments.



JOHN McDONALD '43

ments. John McDonald a converted tackle, seems to have come into his own after having been dogged by injuries last season. He really established his right to the position by playing fifty-eight minutes of the Trinity game along with the other two guardians of the center. Charlie "Chief" Howarth broke into the limelight last year when his work in the state series won him recognition on at least one All-Maine team. As a running guard his downfield blocking, especially in the Trinity game, has been instrumental in aiding the backs in wending their way through hostile secondary defenders.



HARLAN STURGIS '43

## W A A NEWS

Almost a record number of freshmen turned out for the WAA activities in the first week of the WAA sports season. More than 75 came out for hockey, tennis and archery—this is a total of all three sports, so there may have been some duplications, but even so it is a good beginning. The upperclassmen did not turn out in such great numbers, but they too were represented.

The number of girls taking training this semester is also exceptionally high. Approximately 137 coeds are carefully watching their sleep and not eating as much between meals as previously.

Four girls turned out for the WAA swimming Thursday night at the "Y" pool. Three were freshmen and Ida May Hollis '43, the manager, was the fourth. Mrs. Kimball was there and helped with the instruction.

Be sure you remember that there will be no credit given for split seasons in any activity, so get your four hours credit before the season closes.

## Former Trackmen Try For U. S. Navy Wings

Word came from the Boston, Mass., office of Navy Department that two former Bates athletes have joined their brother performers in the United States Navy Air Forces. Both Harry Shephard '40 and Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41 were inducted last week and will be sent to one of the pre-flight training centers in this section of the country.

Shepherd distinguished himself 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.

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

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## Unbeaten Bobcats Point For Third Win

X-Country Men Gun 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.

Francis Disnard John Grimes, and Gordon Corbett are the only other sure runners, while the other three will be chosen from the ranks of Dave Sawyer, Bob Vernon, Don Bentley, and Elwood Ireland.

Saturday's encounter will mark the first varsity contest to be held at Bates this year.

## Hebron Nips J-V Hill And Dalers By One Point

Although the Bates jay-vee cross-country team dropped their first meet, last week, to Hebron, 25-30, they will be pointing to get into the win column, Friday afternoon, when they meet last year's interscholastic championship team, Lincoln Academy.

Leading the jay-vee harriers, Friday, will probably be Ken Lyford, outstanding track man at the shorter distances. However, it is possible that Lyford will round into the form he showed as a freshman and be among those selected for the Northeastern contest, Saturday. The other jay-vees who should finish well up in the running Friday are Frost, Mendall, Bond, Baker, Jones and Tibury. This sextet finished right behind Lyford and the three winning Hebron men in the meet last week.

In the opening cross-country meet of the season, Hebron clinched matters by sending three across the finish line in a tie for first place. Bates 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, B; 7. Bond, B, Baker, B; 9. Fairfield, H; 10. Sargent, H. Time: 15 min. 33 sec.

**JAY-VEE SCHEDULES**  
Jay-Vee Football  
Oct. 23 Bridgton Academy  
Oct. 30 Lawrence Academy  
Nov. 6 Coburn Academy  
Jay-Vee Cross-Country  
Oct. 16 Lincoln Academy  
Oct. 26 Portland High  
Nov. 5 Hebron Academy  
Nov. 7 Interscholastics

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## Rank As Favorites In Northeastern Duel

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 a 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 of a Bates victory is the crop of injuries that has recently beset the Husky squad. Among those scheduled to see little or no action, Saturday, are Captain Dick Grey, Eddie Sakovitz, 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; Pytko and Jenkins at guards; with Moore or Redgate serving as pivot man. Starting in the backfield will probably be Otenti, Pierce, Corbisiero, and Barteloni. With Grey out 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 insurance for these capable starters are those two freshman finds, Whitey Kunkiewicz and Joe Zanni.

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 Matzlevitch, 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  
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News

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## Barnes

(Continued from page one)

opinion, that ever came to Bates, was "Red" Long," Tom declared. "He'd take the line with him every time."

Mr. Norman E. Ross, one of Bates' busiest executives, played on the Bates football team shortly after Tom came to work here. Ray Buker and Arnold Adams, two ace trackmen separated by nearly a decade from each other were the two runners for whom Tom had nothing but praise. Both of these stars later participated in the Olympics. At one of the New England meets wherein Bates men ran against men from Holy Cross, Colby, Northeastern, University of Maine, and Bowdoin, Adams, Tom recalls, took the quarter-mile and "Ossie" Chapman took the half. An expert that Tom remembered in an obscure event was Arthur Sager, a javelin-thrower.

Bates students have become far more serious in the depression-ridden 1930's; Tom was definite on that point. Since that October day in 1929 when the stock-market crash dropped America into depression, Bates students, as well as those of other schools, have carried more and more responsibilities.

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## AT THE THEATRES

### EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17  
"Desperate Journey" with Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.

### AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 15, 16, 17  
Frances Dee and William Holden in "Meet the Stewarts". Also "Tombstone" with Frances Gifford and Don Castle.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21  
Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls"

## Honors

(Continued from page one)

### Class of 1943

George E. Antunes, Jr., June C. Atkins, Norman J. Boyan, Martha B. Burns, M. Yvonne Chase, Henry G. Corey, Jr., J. True Crosby, Edith W. Dahlgren, Melvin S. Day Myles S. Delano, Mary Derderian Setrak K. Derderian Thomas A. Doe, Roy P. Fairfield, Catherine A. Glazier, George S. Hammond, John B. Hennessy, Ruth V. Jache, Priscilla H. Kendrick, George A. Kolstad, Arnold L. Leavitt, Jean Lombard, Mary E. McGrail, Robert A. McNeil, Robert J. Martell, Benjamin Matzilevich, Dorothy P. Mausby, Beatrice E. Packard, E. Ann Parsons, Avron I. Persky, Freeman L. Rawson, Jr., Frances H. Rolfe, Valerie C. Salving, Jack C. Stahlberger, Arnold R. Stinchfield, Samuel Stoddard, Jr., Ruth E. Swanson, Minert N. Thompson, Lawrence L. Trafton, Arthur Leighton Watts, Jr.

### Class of 1944

Virginia Barnes, L. Everett Davis, Jr., Peter B. Debe, Jr., Edward P. Dunn, Esther L. Foster, Louise F. Gifford, Philip M. Goodrich, John M. Goggin, Jr., Edith A. Hale, Joan R. Hammond, Elizabeth E. Kinney, Anne D. Locke, Robert A. Macfarlane, Jr., Vincent L. McKusick, Barbara I. Moore, Barbara A. Moulton, Ruth Parkhurst, Fitchburg, Marie G. Radcliffe, Marcia V. Schaefer, Alvin W. Seldon, Rita E. Silvia, Virginia B. Simmons, Dorothy W. Smith Elbert R. Smith, Alice F. Spooner, Arnold M. Stevens, Virginia Stockman, Norman J. Temple, Meredith G. Williams, Jr., Barbara M. Wood, F. Virgil Wood, Dorothy E. Yates.

### Class of 1945

John H. Ackerman, Mary E. Bailey, Muriel J. Baker, Maurice C. Benewitz, Franklin S. Burroughs, Barbara E. Cox, Priscilla Crane, Robert E. Daniels, Miriam J. Dolloff, Alice C. Gates, Mary E. Guiney, Wendell O. James, Eleanor K. Krugelis, Walter D. Leavitt, C. Trafton Mendall, John B. Morrison, Ervin L. Perkins, Dorothy J. Petrie, Barbara A. Phillips, Thelma A. Rainville, Francis E. Richards, Christine J. Stillman, Madelyn J. Stover, Elisabeth E. White, Eugene L. Woodcock, Eleanor R. Woodman.

### Summer Session - 1941-42

The present sophomore class came up with three straight-A students this summer to lead the juniors who have two on the list and the seniors with one. Three of the four-pointers are from Maine, two from Massachusetts and one from Connecticut.

### Class of 1943

Priscilla Kendrick.

### Class of 1944

Edward P. Dunn, Vincent L. McKu-

## Stu-G News

For the benefit of freshmen and upperclassmen who find themselves without enough to do, this is a forewarning that the annual Rule Test will be given soon. This examination, which is given to every girl in college, includes questions about the rules in the Blue Book and various other Bates information - the Alma Mater, opinion of Student Government, and so on. No definite date has been set as yet, but it is probable that the test will come soon after Freshman 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 vice-presidents 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 Government. It is expected that there will be an unusually large number of mothers coming this year due to the cancellation of Thanksgiving vacation.

Florence Skinner '44 made another report upon last year's sale of Defense Stamps. The Board is making definite arrangements to leave the Bonds to future Student Governments with the recommendation that they use them for scholarships for freshman girls. Many of the dormitories have already begun to fill books this year. Generally speaking, the enthusiasm for the drive is better than last 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 Sweetser who is absent from College because of illness.

### Class of 1945

Maurice C. Benewitz, Ervin L. Perkins, Christine J. Stillman.

Twenty-five men and ten women made Dean's List this summer, twenty-one of them from the class of '43, eight from '44, and six from '45. This time Maine placed sixteen on the list, followed by Massachusetts' ten, and then, in order, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Connecticut, and Wisconsin. Following is the Summer School Dean's List.

### Summer Session - 1941-42

### Class of 1943

Norman J. Boyan, Robert Brendze, Marjorie R. Cahall, Annabel G. Coffran, J. True Crosby, Thomas A. Doe, Roy P. Fairfield, George S. Hammond, Francis S. Jones, Priscilla H. Kendrick, George A. Kolstad, Doris E. Lyman, Robert A. McNeil, John E. Marsh, Norman F. Marshall, Robert J. Martell, Frances H. Rolfe, Jack C. Stahlberger, John F. Thurlow, Lawrence L. Trafton, A. Leighton Watts, Jr.

### Class of 1944

Mildred E. Cram, Edward P. Dunn, Francis C. Gingsras, Rose M. Gross, George A. Larchian, Vincent L. McKusick, Virginia Stockman, Crete Woodard.

### Class of 1945

Maurice C. Benewitz, Robert E. Daniels, Ervin L. Perkins, Christine J. Stillman, Robert C. Vernon, Eugene L. Woodcock.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

## Postal Authorities Announce Xmas Service Mail Regulations

### To a Sailor

Mail addressed to Navy personnel in the fleet or fleet organization should include:

1. The full name and rating of the recipient.
2. The name of the ship.
3. Address of Postmaster, San Francisco or New York.

For example:

Michael M. Doyle, MM1C  
(Machinist Mate, First Class)  
U. S. S. Benham  
c-o Postmaster  
San Francisco

Navy persons at continental shore stations may be addressed as before the war.

Navy persons at advanced bases have been given instructions for designating the base. Include in the address the full name rating, base designation and send in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, or New York.

### To a Marine

Mail addressed to Marines should have:

1. Grade, full name and USMC.
2. United States Marine Corps Unit Number.
3. Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, or New York.

For example:

Private George C. Quinn, USMC  
United States Marine Corps  
Unit No. 768  
c-o Postmaster  
San Francisco

### To the Coast Guard

Mailings to Coast Guard personnel are the same as for Navy.

The name and address of the sender should be written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and sufficient space should be left to allow for endorsements by forwarding agencies if it is not possible to deliver the mail at the address given.

Do your Christmas mailing early to soldiers, sailors, and marines. Officers of the Army and Navy Postal Service urge that packages, letters and cards for men abroad or at sea be mailed between October 1 and November 1. Mailings made after November 1, will, in all likelihood, fall to reach their destinations until after Christmas.

All available cargo space is needed for transporting vital military supplies. Christmas packages should be kept under a minimum size and weight. Regulations provide that no package over 18 inches long or 42 in. in length and girth may be mailed. No package should weigh over 11 pounds. Not more than one package per week may be mailed to one person.

Food should NOT be sent nor should clothing unless specifically requested. Electrical equipment is generally useless. Send toilet kits, wallets, shaving items, fountain pens, pencils and like items.

### To a Soldier

Mail addressed to Army personnel serving outside the continental limits should clearly show:

1. The grade, first name, middle initial, and the last name of the person addressed, followed by his Army serial number, if known.
2. The letter or number of the company or other similar organization of which the addressee is a member.
3. The designation of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs.
4. The Army Post Office number in care of the appropriate Postmaster.

For example:

Private John J. Doe,  
(Army Serial Number)  
Company B  
212th Infantry  
APO 801, c-o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California.

## Moslems

(Continued from page one)

their faces, and a special skirt and hood over all their clothes, whenever they left their house, to prevent the evil eye of man from viewing their faces. When a Moslem (Mohammedan) girl became about thirteen or fourteen, she donned the "veil" and became a woman.

My father had a number of embarrassing experiences along this line. Several times he caused quite a flurry when he innocently entered a room where my mother was entertaining some of her Turkish friends. Sometimes 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 by experience that it was a good idea to forewarn mother if he intended to visit with the ladies.

Islam also affected the status of the children. Girls, of course, were of no consequence, and blessed was he who had many sons, and cursed he with only daughters. The sons, being so superior, were not required to work, were fed on the fat of the land, served hand and foot by their sisters and the other women folk, and generally treated like the kings of the castle. They are learning now that women are equally as important, and women are finding their place in the world more and more.

Many Moslems dressed their children as unattractively and sometimes as dirtily as they could, and the worse one said about the child, the better the mother liked it. The reason for this is the belief in the evil eye, or the bad spirit that looks covetously at everything, and seeing something pleasing, will take it. To protect themselves from the evil eye is their reason for hiding their children under ugliness, and also for decorating their animals with bright colored beads and charms.

In fact, the whole life of a Moslem has been dictated into a certain pattern because of his religion. However, very recently, under the dictatorship of Mustapha Kemal and his successor, Innu, the Turks have become much more westernized in thought, living and teachings.

The winding narrow streets are busy with people shopping, loitering,

visiting or just walking. A fat Moslem sits and smokes, his feet crossed, before his shop, and views the world of the Orient as it passes by. His home is comparatively happy, his business good. He has faithfully followed the precepts of Mohammed as taught in the Koran. He sighs contentedly. Allah is good and so is Mohammed his prophet.

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