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# The Bates Student - volume 70 number 10 - October 28, 1942

Bates College

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## U-Boat Threat Adds To Merchant Marine Tension

By Donald A. Roberts '44

I can remember sitting on the boat deck of the tanker, looking out over the calm, green water to the Florida coast some fifteen miles away. I can remember thinking, then, of death, of the ship suddenly throwing up a sheet of flame, and the coupled roar of oil engines exploding. But that was then. There was no cause for fear — then, in fog, perhaps, but not in the bridge along the Keys stood so clearly, with the infrequent lights of cars moving slowly along to the West.

There was fear then, in the summer of 1941 — and there was much to be feared. The currents and sharks were our bobbing steel silver and the line of the bridge — it is difficult to imagine the tension that must have existed on tankers plying between the refineries and pipe-lines near the Gulf. The work, of course, is much the same, and the crews probably still chatter out on the poop deck after supper, and talk about shore and the ball scores and what Kallenbach had to say about the Russian front. But there must be tension now.

Now Mystery

Things have changed. Visibly, the blue-gray naval gun stands uncovered all day long on the turret. There are the blackened barrels, the quietness in the radio shack, the ship's loss of a name. But the other changes. Think of looking out at one of those Gulf steamers that spread out back beyond the horizon-line. Think of trying to appreciate the sunset when you realize that behind the rippled path that the flying fish just left might be the cautious periscope, the leveling gyro tubes of an enemy U-boat.

There isn't much to do on a tanker. It's pretty confining. There's the "fo'c'sle" (add apostrophes at will) and nothing much else. Next comes "amidships" which includes the bridge and the rather serious quarters of the ship's officers — one captain, three mates and a radio man. Going aft we come to "where the petty officers — quartermasters, steward, cook, engineer, electrician — have their cabins. This encloses three mess halls, which are divided for officers, petty officers and seamen, and that's about all. There's the covered poop deck back there, and above it the

boatdeck. Below are the quarters for seamen, wipers (they keep the engines clear of waste oil), mess-boys (waiters, sub.), and, incidentally, a rather commodious cubby-hole for the turbine that — gee, they just never get tired.

Bunked Beside Oil Tanks

A summer ago I wasn't very fussy about my living conditions, but I think I might be a little more cautious now. The cabin in which we three mess-boys were housed (substitute boxed or stacked) was bounded by three rather unimportant iron bulkheads, and one rather important one that kept the sea out. We were shoved against the oil tanks and were in a wonderful spot for all the errant torpedoes that missed their true mark just ahead of us.

The cots were made especially comfortable for the company realized when they fitted the ship that it was too hot down by the engine room to sleep in them anyway. Coming northward with a full load of crude oil the ship bobs along at about the level of the seamen's quarters and all the portholes have to be closed. Necessity became the mother of invention, however, and she also had a daughter named Beauty, for the heat drove me up on the boat-deck with my blankets, and I found not only cool breezes, but the lulling sea-wash, and stars that swung back and forth in a perfect arc beyond the mast.

Why does the sailor go to sea? It's a boring life and you never stop yearning for land again. Thirty faces get pretty monotonous when you look at them for a week at a time without any change. Of course, now there is a reason for going to sea, and undoubtedly there are plenty of young fellows who are disregarding the danger and going in order to keep the oil coming northward for the war effort. But why, before the war, would anyone come back year after year to these ships that have no adventure about them, and go to rather unalluring Southern ports?

O'Neill would have said that it was "that old devil sea" that just keeps working its magnetic influence over the sailor. I don't know what the men themselves would have said about this. They say that they've come for the money, and most of them have.

(Continued on page four)

## Vagabond Editors Solve Transportation Problem

By George S. Hammond '43

Two weeks ago our sports editor had a problem for his reading public with which to rack its collective brains. At that time he inquired into the possibilities of getting to Orono, 100 miles from Lewiston, in 30 minutes. He went by in so many minutes. The response was discouraging. It seemed that the public was vacillating in its attitude between two alternatives of waiting and using your legs. Moved by the spirit of inquiry and by a strong urge to see twenty-two plus cents spend an afternoon agitating a bit of wind, he and I set out to investigate the problem in person.

It was that at three o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, the twenty-first of October, 1942, a pair of "Pilgrims" shook the dust of the Lewiston-Auburn transit company from their feet above the fairgrounds and mounted a hill with high hopes of also riding their heels of Lewis and Clark. At such times the gods are kind to the simple. Disdaining the candid use of the thumb we displayed a sign bearing the words, "On To Orono-Bates" to the motorists. (Let me assure the general that the term "passenger" represents no idle use of words.) A particular old codger in a pick-up truck even had the audacity to pass the same sign in the same benighted face and with the same contemptuous glare.

With Maine's Mother The first ride was with a cordial team and two very cordial small dogs. Those despicable canines immediately fell in love with us and commenced an affectionate and business-like chewing of our ears. For once we were truly grateful to be let out at the end of about two miles. Again we stepped up our dignified stance by the roadside, this time praying for no more dogs. Our hearts really leaped when a car with a U. of M. sticker stopped. The occupants were two ladies who were on their way to Bel-

fast. However, they offered us transportation to Augusta. Eventually we found out that one of them was the mother of Ray Neal, the Bear's All-Maine guard and that they were going to the game from Belfast the next day. We were strongly tempted to offer our protective services for the whole trip and try the texture of the park benches in Belfast that night.

Escape Worst Of Deluge

Outside Augusta the world looked drearier than ever. We heard ominous thunder, we saw dark clouds becoming darker in the western sky and we felt the sporadic sprinklings of the coming storm. The deities were still compassionate for the third car stopped. This time we found ourselves riding with a teacher from Cony High in Augusta. She was on her way home to Fairfield, a town a few miles above Waterville. Imagine our amazement to find that she is in the habit of commuting daily, even in the winter, covering a distance of about twenty-five miles each way. Some people have to wait for epic events like the defense of Bataan before being convinced of the courage of the human race. We had no sooner entered the sanctuary of the car than the sprinkles turned into a young cloudburst. It was fun to watch the rain splash on the windshield and realize that it might have been splashing on Monk and Hammond instead.

The next stop was the longest one. Cars and minutes passed with alarmingly unequal speed. And that shower vented the last of its spite on us. However, the ride, when it came, was worth waiting for. We covered the last fifty miles to Bangor with a truck driver who wanted to make up time lost earlier in the day. Despite his haste he proved an interesting conversationalist. It appeared that he was something of a family man. He mentioned three daughters in high school, one son in the Solomon Islands and one son in the cockpit room of the Penobscot Hotel (as a waiter).

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# The Bates Student

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## Tchou Calls Human Will War Determinant

Cites Example Of Chinese; Reproves Relaxing Efforts

"Although we live in a scientific age and must have scientific machines and methods of warfare, there must be the human will behind the machines or we shall lose the war!" declared Col. M. Thomas Tchou in speaking on the subject "The World, Bond or Free" in the opening program of the Colby Chase Lecture Series on Monday night. The people of China, unprepared, without machines, materials, or time to organize, have met the Japanese invasion and have stopped it. Through "sheer determination," the noted statesman, philosopher, and soldier told the capacity audience which filled the Bates Chapel. "Japan is further from victory in China than ever before," he stated.

The essential needs of the people of China and America are identical today, although our cultures differ, Col. Tchou demonstrated. Each way of life is dedicated to the same ends of freedom, democracy, and honesty, and both face the same threat of cultural extermination. "The question, 'Will my kind be bond or free?' can only be settled on the battlefronts," he asserted.

Danger Of Relaxing Efforts

The most dangerous blow we could strike at our war efforts now, the speaker, warned, is to assume that the fighting will soon be over. Such a belief will relax our efforts and will lead directly to the "unnecessary loss of thousands of lives and of billions of resources." For Col. Tchou, explained, our enemies are strong because we gave them, through appeasement, the materials and tools they needed to become powerful. And a great error which has cost the democracies much has been our ignorance of the capacities of our enemies and our ignorance of ourselves. On the more optimistic side of his lecture, Col. Tchou contended that with three-fourths of the manpower, (Continued on page four)

## Johnston Leads Navy Day Chapel

In common with colleges all over the country, Bates, yesterday morning at the daily chapel, observed Navy Day with an address by Lieutenant Commander H. B. Johnston, graduate of Annapolis, who has seen active service in the Aleutians, and was present at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Johnston has recently been appointed commanding officer of the destroyer, Coney.

After his introduction to the audience by Pres. Clifton D. Gray, Lt. Commander Johnston posed three questions for himself to answer, in order to acquaint his audience with the U. S. Navy; namely, what it is, where it is, and what it is doing.

The U. S. Navy, he said, is made up of Naval personnel, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, and many thousands of civilian workers. Besides fighting equipment, included under the heading, material, are navy yards, schools, factories, hospitals, and even several jails. All its men are imbued with the Navy spirit to do their best, to help make the Navy stronger for the one great purpose, the early, complete, and final destruction of the enemy.

The Navy has operated in the Coral Sea, in the Marshall Islands, at Midway, and is now fighting in the Solomons and Aleutians. Lt. Comm. Johnston declared that the Japanese will get their final answer to their question for where the Navy is, "F.O.B. Tokyo".

One of the greatest problems now confronting the Navy is that of effectively speeding up the expansion of personnel. This expansion is necessary due to the new types of ships, airplanes, and construction techniques. It is also necessary that the Navy meet this increase of personnel without sacrificing quality, and ample proof that this has been done is to be found in the heroic exploits of the service's newly enlisted men and officers.

## Loyal Students Greet Returning Grid Team

A throng of cheering students, most of them freshmen, were on hand to greet the football team after the fateful Saturday game with the Maine Bears.

The score of the game made no difference in the volume of cheers which greeted the team, much to the amazement of passers-by.

While waiting for the train, every body warmed his vocal chords led by the impromptu cheerleaders, Johnny Marsh '43, Norm Temple '44, and Cal Sloan '45, when the train finally pulled in, all were hoarse but that made no difference.

There was a bedlam of noise and flashes of color as everyone rushed down the platform to see the heroes. The band quickly formed ranks, while their cases were loaded on any hapless freshman who was convenient.

Led by the band, the procession wended its way back to the campus cheering and chanting the "Bobcat" and the field song.

## Publicity Conference Distributes Calendar

By the first of November, there will be available for the Bates faculty and student body a calendar designed and planned by the Bates Christian Association. A block will be set aside for each day of the month and over the date will be listed the important campus functions of the day. This will include events sponsored by the Christian Association in capital letters, and the other important events of the day in small letters. Under the numerals there will be enough free space so that the student may list his individual engagements.

It is hoped that this monthly calendar, to be formulated and distributed by the first of every month by the Publicity-Conference Commission, will prove useful to both the faculty and the students. Any suggestions for the calendar will be appreciated.

## Bowdoin Game Attracts Converging Alumni

### Faculty Skit, Follies Highlight Gala Rally

This Friday night the National Bates Night Rally will open what promises to be a very gala Back-to-Bates week end. A novel program under the direction of Norman Temple '44 will start off with a huge parade across the city and campus at 7:45 o'clock. Minert Thompson '43, president of Student Council, will then open the mass rally at the Alumni Gymnasium and at exactly 8:15 o'clock Bates Alumni Rallies all over the country will sing "The Bobcat" as a bond binding all present and past students of Bates College, here and away.

The main speaker of the evening will be Charles W. Hinds '27, Director of Athletics at Gardner High School, from 1927 to 1936, and present instructor in English and law at the same institution. Because of his present position Mr. Hinds was forced to resign his duties as Director of Interscholastic Athletics but retained a similar position at Gardner as Director of Intramural Athletics. Mr. Hinds is often seen around the Bates campus, especially at track meets, in which he has officiated on several occasions.

With John Marsh '43 presiding over the program, a play entitled "Folly's Follies" directed by Ruth Parkhurst '44, will be presented, showing the trials and joys of the women's side of campus. Following this, the faculty will stage a tear-jerking, roar-pulling drama, "The Lamp Went Out". Directly following the rally there will be a get-together in Chase Hall for all alumni and friends.

At work on the organization of this program are William Walters '43, in charge of the band, George Kolstad '43, lighting, George Hoare '43, signs and costumes, Elbert Smith '44, quartet, Traiton Mendall '45, seating, Allan Seldon '44, telegrams, and Elwood Ireland and Warner Moulton '46 in charge of ushering and signs.

Also helping with the program are Robert Corish '45, Clifford Gates '45, the Marr twins, Harold and Donald '44, John Grimes '43, Lawrence Bram '44, and Barney Harkins.

### OC Offers Trail Booklet For General Reading

There will be no Outing Club activities next week end, but another all-day hike to Sabattus will be conducted on the following Sunday, Nov. 8.

There has recently been acquired by the Outing Club a book entitled, "Guide to the Appalachian Trails in Maine." This book, the fourth edition sponsored by the Appalachian Trail Conference, is available to all students who have a genuine interest in the subject.

Though the book is the property of the Outing Club, it may be used in the Library by inquiring of Miss Beal. The loose-leaf construction permits the convenient extraction of any of the numerous detailed sectional maps or geologic and botanical information. This additional convenience allows the individual use of the map cases while on the trail. Although this is fundamentally a guide book, it contains much additional interesting information about the Appalachian Mountain Trail in Maine, a part of which is maintained by the Bates College Outing Club.

Doctor Sawyer used the book last week end while in the field in a twenty mile area northeast of Saddleback Mountain.

### Religious Group Arranges Daily Meditation Periods

The Christian Association feels that a daily period of prayer and meditation is an essential thing in these days of turmoil. Therefore, the chapel is open daily from 7:20 to 7:40 to all those who wish to enjoy a short period of quiet and peace. There is no leader or order of worship, it is all individual, and a musical background helps calm and soothe the spirit.

### A SERIOUS MISTAKE

Yesterday afternoon, movies of last Saturday's Bates-Maine football game were shown to a group of local sports writers. Interest was of course focused on the questionable Maine pass play late in the game, and it was shown beyond all doubt that the receiver of that all-important pass was a tackle. At no time in the game had Morrill, who caught the pass, lined up as an end until after he grabbed the pass setting up Maine's winning score. In addition to this, it is evident that the Maine linemen had left their positions to go downfield to block which is also illegal on a pass play.

The result of this costly mistake in officiating is only too evident to members of the Bates team and their followers. In addition to the fact that Bates would have taken possession of the ball since it was a fourth-down play, Maine would have been penalized fifteen yards for this rule violation. This would have put Bates well down toward midfield, first down and ten, with about three minutes remaining to be played in the game. If this had been the situation, as it should have been, chances of a Bates defeat would have been extremely remote.

### John Marsh Joins Robinson Play Cast

Omitted last week in the cast of "Dover Road" was John Marsh '43, who will play the rebellious Nicholas in the three-act A. A. Milne comedy to be given in the Little Theatre on the evenings of Nov. 19 and 20.

Season tickets for this year's program of three productions are now on sale at the Book Store. Formerly \$1.50, the tickets are now reduced to \$1.35, or a saving of 25 cents to the buyer.

The economy involved, however, is not as important as the fact that a season ticket will enable the student to reserve his seat for any production one week ahead of the sale of regular reserved tickets.

Holders of season tickets may reserve their seats for "Dover Road" on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Book Store.

The two subsequent productions of the Robinson Players have not yet been chosen, but it is known that the program on Feb. 25 and 26 will be in charge of the class in Play Production. This "studio production" scheme has been retained last year when the students gave, on one evening, J. M. Barrie's one-act play, "The Well-Remembered Voice", scenes from "As You Like It", and a fashion show that traced the history of style in America. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of the Robinson Players, has not yet decided upon the last play, to be given in the Spring.

### Bates-On-The-Air Plans Football Discussion

This evening Bates-on-the-Air will present a program in cooperation with the Back-to-Bates Week End. Dr. W. W. Bolster, first Athletic Director at Bates, who also played on its first football team, will take part in an informal discussion with Harlan Sturgis '43, center in the Bobcats' line this year. They will talk over the changes in football from Dr. Bolster's day up to the present time.

Also on the program taken part in by several Bates alumni will be Mr. Hutchinson, a Bates graduate, who is present Director of Secondary Education in the State of Maine. He will carry on a discussion with two Bates alumni, teaching in Maine, concerning their respective fields.

Penley Stephens '44 will do the announcing and Jane Rawson '44 will be the technician.

### Dance, Movies Of Years Activities Feature Weekend

This week end, Oct. 30-31, will find the campus ready to welcome Alumni to the annual Back-to-Bates celebration, highlighted this year by the annual game with Bowdoin on Saturday. All grads, their wives and children, and their friends are to be welcome for the two-day reunion and merriment.

The first official function for the returning grads will be the J-V football game, Bates vs. Lawrence Academy, on Friday afternoon. The alumni will register in Chase Hall that afternoon so that former friends and classmates will know where to locate each other for reminiscing over the Bates of other happier years. Friday evening the alumni will sit together at the rally to lend their vocal support to the cheering of the roaring Bobcats. Directly following the rally the Alumni Get-Together will be held in Chase Hall, and former students and faculty members will have a chance to meet again at this time. The program, as planned by John A. Curtis '33, chairman of the National Bates Night committee, will provide sparkling entertainment for the campus guests. For those who were unable to see the football team in operation, movies of some of the previous games will be shown. Athletic Director Monty Moore will point out highlights and explain several of the plays.

After the football pictures, Mr. Curtis will show some color movies of the numerous activities on the campus during the last several years. Following the movies, alumni may make use of Chase Hall facilities for bowling, billiards, and ping-pong. The grads will have their traditional cider and doughnuts to top off the evening's gathering.

On Saturday morning, the alumni will again congregate for the morning services in the Chapel. A member of the faculty will be the honorary speaker. During the morning, the former Bates men and women will return to visit the various classes which are in session; a notice will be posted (Continued on page four)

### Speakers Debate World Affairs Here, Away

The first part of the year's varsity debating schedule, for both the men's and women's teams, was released early this week by Prof. Brooks Kimby.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, a women's team, of Mildred Cram '44 and Despinia Doukas '44, will leave on a two-debate trip to Vermont. On the evening of Nov. 4 they will meet the University of Vermont at Burlington, upholding the negative side of the "New World Union" question. Middlebury College will play host to the team on the following evening, with the women arguing the same post-war question. Both debates will be non-decision. Miss Cram and Miss Doukas will return to the campus on Friday night.

Friday, Nov. 13, will find the unsuperstitious duo of Valerie Salving '43 and Christine Stillman '45 debating the same subject on campus against a team from MIT.

The first decision debate of the year, and also the first for the Men's Varsity Debate squad, will be held on the same day with Dartmouth College. At this time "India's War Problems" will be the topic for discussion. The members of the Bates team on this occasion will be Arnold Stinchfield '43, Edward Dunn '44, Vincent McKusick '44, and Norman Temple '44. On this same busy Friday — the thirteenth — Madeline Butler '44 and Robert Marfariane '44 will travel south to Mt. Holyoke for a decision debate on the World-Union question. This meeting has been arranged by Lillian Bean '35, who is in charge of debating at Mt. Holyoke.



# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

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## Back-to-Bates Again . . .

This week end brings another Back-to-Bates program to the campus, a whirlwind affair, commencing with the rally Friday, culminating with the annual football dance Saturday night. There may not be as much pageantry this year nor as much elaborateness as in the past. It is hoped that the next one will come under more favorable circumstances than surround us now. Without trying to be morbid, the realization comes to us that there will be some here who may never see such an occasion again, that there are more not here who may never have the opportunity to attend Back-to-Bates once more, that there may not even be another such week end for many years to come.

## What Might Be Written . . .

There are readers who will say that enough articles and editorials have been written about the student's place in war time, that something, anything in a higher and more optimistic mood might well have been chosen.

This space could very easily have been devoted to extolling the extraordinary Bates spirit exemplified by the large number who went to meet the team when it returned from Orono last Saturday night, even though not victorious in its game with Maine. The primary thought in the minds of those rooters was, "It is OUR team — win, lose, or draw — one of which we can all be proud".

The space might even have been used to urge loyal support to the team — moral though it may have to be — of every Bates man and woman, not only in school now, but also of those who will flock here Saturday, when the gridsters meet Bowdoin, especially when one considers how much a victory over the Polar Bear means to Garnet supporters. In view of the spirit that has already been shown by students and alumni this year, that might have only been superfluous.

## What Was Written . . .

In spite of what might have been written, we feel what follows is worthy of mention at such a time. The enthusiasm with which we look forward to this week end and all it means to us is on the surface undimmed by any imminent consciousness of the titanic war in which the world is locked. It is not that we have forgotten, it is just that we would like to enjoy this one more bright spot in lives that may be all too short and too sad as it is.

During the rally, the game, the dance, in spite of what is going on around him or with what he is concerned, most

## Worship Psychology First Vesper Theme

The first Sunday afternoon vesper service will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at four o'clock in the chapel. Gordon Corbett '43, chairman of the C. A. Religion Commission, has engaged Dr. Bernard E. Meland as the speaker. Dr. Meland has been lecturing and traveling in the East while on sabbatical leave from Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., where he is professor of philosophy.

Last week he gave a special three-day lecture series at Colby College. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in Dr. Zerk's class, and is joint author with Dr. Weimar of "Modern Man's Worship". The substance of his lecture will probably center about the psychology of worship.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Edith J. Krugelis '40 has been appointed research assistant to Prof. Arthur W. Pollister '24 of the Department of Zoology, Columbia University. The research is being done under a grant by the Rockefeller Foundation. She will continue her studies toward a Ph.D. in zoology.

Martha B. French '40 took a month's training course in Chicago last summer and since the first of September has been business and industrial secretary in the Portland YWCA.

Ruth B. Gray '40 is director of religious education of the First Congregational Church, Amherst, Mass.

Robert I. Hulsizer, Jr., '40, who received the master of arts degree from Wesleyan University last June, is doing research work in the radiation laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the National Defense Research Committee of the War Department. He and Mrs. Hulsizer (Bernice Lord '40) are living at 30 Hemenway street, Boston.

Catherine Winne '41 completed her year at Sargent with two months as director of the waterfront at Sargent Camp, Peterborough, N. H. She is now an instructor in physical education and studying for a master's degree at the University of Texas, Austin.

Hope Newman '41, second year student at Simmons School of Social Work, is doing field work at the Child Guidance Clinic, Worcester, Mass.

## CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, Oct. 22—Mr. Carroll: "To prevent the inflationary gap, there must be a slicing off of income by a widespread distribution of taxes or by a more intensive sale of War Bonds."

Friday, Oct. 23 — President Gray quoting Lt. Farrell: "I must keep my mind always clean, allow no evil thoughts to destroy it. To think wrong is to do wrong."

Saturday, Oct. 24 — Barbara Tabor '45: "As long as people create and are given the chance to be moved by creativeness, the spirit of free men will be kept alive and free."

everyone will be conscious of the fact that many of the Bates men and women right there he may never see again — that somewhere Bates men he has known are now fighting to preserve our way of life — that, though in normal times, he might have expected to see many of his classmates and college friends at annual reunions, of many all that will ever be left are mind pictures, dimmed by the passage of the years.

As he enjoys his happiness in these two days of celebration and feting, perhaps he will realize that there are more important things in life than the winning even of State Series football games.

## Over Here . . .

The thoughts and minds of all Bates alumni and alumnae will be centered on the events of National Bates night this Friday, which now may better be called International Bates Night for reasons which are rather obvious. It would indeed be comforting to those men in the Solomons, Australia, England, Africa, China, and the other far corners of the earth to know that in the midst of gala celebration, whether it be when we stand to sing the "Bobcat" this Friday night, or at the game or dance, we are going to take a minute off to say a silent prayer for and send a thought of well-wishing to those who are not lucky enough to be here.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## Scene Around

By Dot Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on Cuckoo Campaign Capers: Can we go, are you going, who's got five bucks, got any gas, what to do about the little left front tire which isn't even there, cheerleaders and band in a dithering daze having to do with general pecuniary conditions, secret meetings deciding to dole out dough, rooters standing empty bonnets in hand at rally entrance gathering pennies while they may, upheaval of coffers, 1929 Depression hitting the piggy banks for a new low, and finally raucous cheers and great gasps of relief as the first campus-wide student campaign emerged a conqueror. Platform? Send the band to Maine for morale. Motto? Beat Maine. Method? Soak the rich. History? This is the band the students built, that worried all night, that worked all day, that was cheered at the rally, that is manned by Walters, that went to Maine, that played all day, that got off the train, that walked the streets, that led the gang, that deserves umpteenth bouquets for valor. Orchids to thee, musical men. And now that the posies are being passed, geraniums to the ingenious dapper cheerleaders, bedecked in swank new weeds; pansies to the Marr twosome for their BVD-clad skit; pink petunias to the Frosh Follies boys who composed a rhythmic way thru their nifty naughty number, and raspberries and persimmons to the Hand of Fate that changed near victory to defeat. Or was it defeat?

Some had cars for the Maine game, some had coupons for gas, some had Friends with Influence, some had mere Will To Go, Some went. Some went halfway. Like the Grant-Wight-Beat-Maine-Brigade that ended in China minus whole three, plus holes in the ones they had. Some stayed home, like the Cofran-led Clan of Nervous Knitters gnashing teeth and chewing nails to the tune of radio's static and announcer's running asthmatic comments. But Back-to-Bates and Bowdoin will find us all on the bleachers bellowing victorious yodels, we betcha. Wanna place yours now?

Your stage manager wonders why the Bicycle Boys don't charge admission to the gals who bum rides on their handlebars, if the chapel vestibule at eighty-thirty-nine doesn't look like Grand Central when all those Entwined-Armed Couples gather together for their cheery reciprocal morning hello, how much Miles. Entress and Moore added to the enjoyment of The Johns Donovan and James' welcome visit in these parts, if the coming rally won't be the most super of sensations what with all the midnite rehearsals of the talented participants, how one best fortifies himself mentally for the dread ordeal of thesis writing, if Rand halls won't be jammed next week end with the cream of the '42 crop. Curtains while your stage manager does some anticipatory housekeeping.

## FROM THE NEWS

### New Allied Offensive in Africa

Four days after Prime Minister Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, had told members of the British Houses of Lords and Commons that the next phase of the war would be an offensive, the British Eighth Army, supported by U. S. planes and fighting men, struck at Marshal Erwin Rommel's African Korps. There is the possibility that the attack may be aimed at relieving the threat to Alexandria, the Suez Canal and the whole Middle East, an Axis objective for 1942.

The British commanders were: General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander and Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, two men of wide military experience. This drive, led by Alexander and Montgomery, was the third large scale offensive launched by the British in North Africa.

Also on the plus side for last week, were the aerial attacks manned from England, on the cities of Genoa and Turin, 750 miles from home bases. Genoa is Italy's largest port and ship-building center, and Turin is the automotive center and site of the Royal Italian Arsenal.

### On Other Fronts

The immediate objectives of the Japanese in the Solomons were Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, the base from which American planes take off for the battle area, and the great Harbor at Tulagi. Were these under Japanese control, American supply lines to Australia would be endangered; but once solidly in American hands they could become the starting points for a drive to roll the Japanese back from the lands they have conquered.

As Hanson Baldwin, of the New York Times, sees the picture in the Solomons, American Marines, supported by Army units, are probably still superior in numbers to the Japanese, perhaps by as much as two to one. Although the only air field in the Southern Solomons is an advantage in American control, yet the increasing rains and low cloud levels have somewhat nullified this advantage. The landing strips must be improved before the rains turn them soft and unusable. In the Northern Solomons, there are large concentrations of Japanese ships, which, if they come south in full force, would prove a definite menace, since the Japanese still have naval superiority in the Pacific.

An indication that the United States forces in the South Pacific might be reorganizing for the test of strength with the Japanese came with the announcement last Saturday, of a shift in high command. Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., succeeds Vice-

Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific.

On the Russian front last week, Russia's ally, Grandfather Winter, aided in turning back German attacks on a mile-long front in the Red October factory district, the theater of large tractor and tank warfare in Northwest Stalingrad.

Noteworthy gains were in progress to the north and south of the city. In the triangle with its apex at Stalingrad, a quarter of a million Nazis seemed at last to be under pressure equal to their own.

### In The Nation

Last week the Selective Training Act was on the verge of being amended again, as the War Department now planning to create a new 7,500,000 men by the end of next year, asked the nation for its 15 and 16 year olds. Taking into account the 2,400,000 young men in the age group who have already enlisted or will be deferred, the act is expected to give the Army 1,500,000 more soldiers.

Steps to meet the problem of the city in the working force in the industries were also taken. Many were "frozen" in their jobs, and the Army announced that some men in uniform will be released for work to their civilian work. In an effort to stop "pirating" of labor from one industry to another, a ceiling was placed on wages of tool and die workers. These measures are thought to preview a general manpower policy.

The advocates of prohibition of sale of liquors in the army areas made use of a parliamentary device called a "rider," when they sought to attach this amendment to the measure lowering the draft age to eighteen. On last Thursday, however, the Senate voted to detach from the bill and to defer consideration until after the election. The action was regarded as a setback to the prohibitionist cause.

Last week among the highlights was the President's signing of the greatest tax bill in American history. Of significance, also, was the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt, as the President's wife to fly to London, making a trip, which, however "official" it may be labelled, will have important political connections.

### In Vichy France

Berlin has given number one laborationist Pierre Laval, until Nov. 30, to bring his total of workers from Germany up to 150,000 skilled workers, including foremen and engineers. To help "recruit" them, Gestapo agents were sent into France. Strikes, revolts, and dynamiting

(Continued on page four)

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# Gridmen Must Cop Saturday To Stay In Series Scrap

## Last Minute Field Goal Whips Bobcats

### Hard Hitting Soph Backs Sparkle As Bears Surprise

The aroused Black Bear upset the Colby Bobcats last Saturday by pounding them to a last minute victory over the Bears by a 9-7 count. The loss ended the Bobcat winning streak at Colby and blackened rosy visions of a state championship.

Although the winning points came through the educated toe of the Black Bear, the victory clearly belonged to a Maine team that came to the field for the first time this year. They outgained the Bobcats 225 yards to 190. They also had a decisive edge in first downs, with 17 to 10, and in total yards, with 177 to 100.

The first period went true to form as the Black Bear looked as though Bates was on its way to its fourth straight. Mickey Walker returned the opening kick-off 25 yards to the 28 and in two plays made it a first down. On an exchange of punts, Card ran back Windy Work's kick from his own 35 to the Maine 15. A fifteen yard penalty on the play moved the ball down to the 33 but the Bears held for downs on the 24 to end the first half. A few minutes later Card gathered in another punt on the 25 yard stripe and returned it 25 yards to the Maine 29. An exchange of punts against the home team moved it down to the 24. Walker caught it and Card made it a first down on the 16 on a reverse. Walker again cracked the middle, this time for another first down on the 10.

The period ended a play later after he had picked up another yard. Two plays later he at last smashed through the line to pay dirt for the first score. Norm Johnson's conversion split the up-ends with plenty of height to spare. After a kick-off Maine punted again to the 28. On the first play Del Johnson got away to a forty yard burst around end to carry down to the 11. Walker then crashed through for twenty-seven more for another first down with goal to go on the five. Card stopped for no gain and Walker's second down pass was intercepted in the end zone by Bud Lyford.

It has been decided that the archery tournament this year will be played off between individual girls rather than between dorms. In that way the winning girl can be more easily determined. The group who went swimming at the "Y" pool this past week has increased to nine. Aren't there any more people than that who would be interested in going? See Ida May Hollis '43 if you are.

incomplete passes in an attempt to beat the gun. The hard-hitting Lyford started a one-man drive as the second half began. He returned Norm Johnson's kick-off to the 28 and in three plays he made two first downs. The attack stalled temporarily on the 44. On third down Work passed over the middle but Harlan Sturgis intercepted for (Continued on page four)

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## Bowdoin Runners Eke Out One Point Victory

The Garnet hill and dalers took it on the chin once again last Friday afternoon but this time only by the narrowest of margins — one point. The final tally showed that the black and white clad men from Bowdoin had come out on top by a 27 to 23 score.

Although the meet was started on a dry course a driving rain soon turned the pastures of Pole Hill into a quagmire and the race into a puddle-jumping contest. Joe Cary of Bowdoin and his teammate, Stan Hillman, found the most stepping stones and finished in one-two order. Behind them came Frank Dismard, Garnet freshman ace, and co-captains Johnny Grimes and Gordon Corbett in that order. It was the battle for sixth place that swung the meet in favor of the invaders. Bud Lewis finally nosed out Don Bentley by the slim margin of four seconds. Bud Ireland, another freshman who shows a lot of promise, was the fifth Bates man to figure in the scoring.

The winning time of 23:22 was good considering the conditions under which the race was run.

The summary: 1, Cary, BO; 2, Hillman, BO; 3, Dismard, BA; 4, Grimes, BA; 5, Corbett, BA; 6, Lewis, BO; 7, Bentley, BA; 8, Webster, BO; 9, Ireland, BA; 10, Smith, BO; 11, Lyford, BA; 12, Sjeer, BO; 13, Frost, BO; 14, Zahanke, BO; 15, Pipin, BO; 16, Buker, BA; 17, Early, BO; 18, Senter, BO.

## W A A NEWS

The WAA hockey season is progressing at a great rate. Last week Monday and Tuesday there were 45 girls from the four classes out for this activity. Judging from this there ought to be enough girls to have complete teams from the sister classes — freshman-junior, sophomore-senior — when the time for tournament play arrives.

Pat Paterson '43 reports that there is still a record crowd out for tennis each day and that the larger part of them are from the freshman class.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

They say that it's a long road that has no turning and the truth of this time-worn maxim must have struck home to both Bates and Maine about four-thirty last Saturday afternoon. A saddened Bobcat found that the old victory trail just didn't stretch out any farther and that a detour around Orono was in order. This last minute decree momentarily knocked the props from under the Bobcat, but it wasn't long before he was on his feet with a rather solemn look in his eyes that said, "Okay, Mr. Polar Bear, you watch us Saturday."

One of the easiest things to do when looking back at a game like last Saturday's is to enumerate the countless number of "ifs". Personally, we'd rather consider what is possible in the future than ponder over what might have happened in the past. At Orono, Saturday, Bates met a team that had vastly improved over its previous efforts. Before the game, a wave of pessimism, if evidenced by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was prevalent on campus, and, although they were solidly behind their club, they had little hope for victory. Nevertheless, between the hours, one-thirty and four, a Maine team, surprising in its power, scored more points than the team from Lewiston, and consequently won the game. With that as the only necessary observation on the game, we turn the spotlight forward.

Bowdoin and Colby remain before the Bates eleven in this State Series and in the outcomes of these two games lie the hopes of a Bates championship. To count a team of the Bobcat calibre out of the race at this stage of the game is foolish. For one thing, when this series opened last Saturday, Bates and Colby were the favorites and these selections weren't

## Portland Hands Junior Dalers Third Defeat

For the third time this year the jay-vee cross-country men were forced to bow in defeat, losing last Monday afternoon to a strong Portland High harrier team, 16-43. Portland clinched the meet by finishing four men in front of the Bates team. Bombard and Faulkner covered the course in 14 min. 41 sec., one of the fastest times of the year.

Chandler Lord prevented Portland from rolling up a perfect score by coming in in fifth place.

This is the last meet for the jay-vees until Nov. 5 when they meet Heron Academy in a return match.

The summary: 1, tie between Bombard, P. and Faulkner, P; 3, tie between Barberian, P. and Lombard, P; 5, Lord, B; 6, Simpson, P; 7, Corrigan, P; 8, Lyford, B; 9, Frost, B; 10, Buker, B; 11, Jones, B. Score: Portland 16, Bates 43.

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## Maine Harriers Rank As Favorites In State Meet

### Dismard Might Prove Dark Horse At Augusta Friday

For the fourth successive year, the University of Maine will enter the State Cross-Country Meet as the favorites to cop the title. This annual sporting event will be run over the course at the Augusta Country Club on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3. Although there are indications of a battle to see who will break the tape, the always powerful Maine harriers seem a sure bet to carry off winning honors.

The State University will depend on a well-balanced team all down the line. Likely to lead the Maine pack are two veterans, Ham and Esterbrook. Although there are no freshmen on the team, the Black Bears are blessed with an abundance of good sophomores.

Neither Bowdoin or Colby appear to have the team balance to challenge Maine. Colby, however, led by Quincy and Robinson, gave the Maine team a scare last week by running a great race and losing only by the scant margin of 25 to 30. Thus, there is a possibility that the Mules may pull an upset.

Bowdoin, who is somewhat weaker this year than last, has already dropped a meet to Colby 22 to 33. They will undoubtedly be led by Carey and Hillman, and if these two veterans place well up in the finish, the Polar Bears may edge into second place. Otherwise, it looks as if they will be battling with Bates for third place.

Prospects are not too bright for the Bates runners. In George Dismard, frosh ace, they have a "dark horse" who has not yet run the race he is capable of running. If Dismard can take Carey and if some of the other Bates runners can improve their finishes over last week, the Bobcat may take over third place. Finishing close behind Dismard for Bates should be two steady veterans Johnny Grimes and Gordon Corbett. The other starters for Bates will probably include Don Bentley, Bob Vernon, Bud Ireland, and Ken Lyford.

left side of the line, and tried a screened pass to the end, but Gene Remian raced over quickly to intercept the pass. He was over the goal line before most of the Bridgton eleven had realized what had happened. The try for point after was wide, and the ensuing kick-off ended the first half.

Bridgton opened the second half with vengeance, and quickly marched for their first touchdown. With Barassi and Silverman alternately dashing through huge holes in the Bobcat forward wall, Art Silverman finally plunged over from the 2 yard line. The extra point was wide. Bridgton began a second march after Bates was forced to punt on fourth down. With Barassi as the sparkplug, the Academy eleven marched 60 yards to (Continued on page four)

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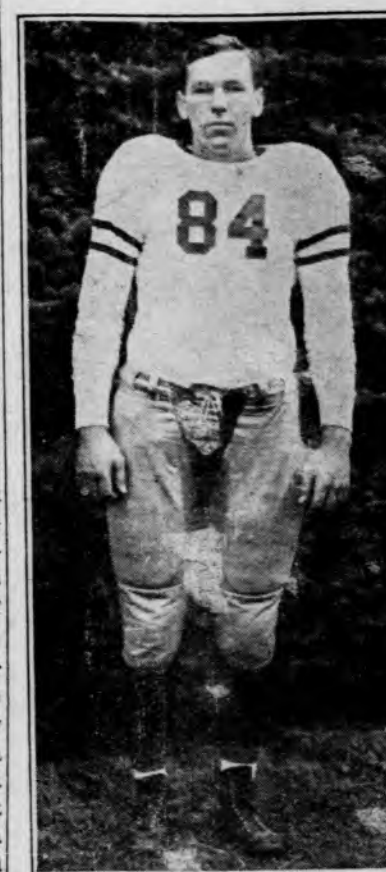
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### STAR TACKLE



NORM JOHNSON '43

## Game Promises Duel Between Two Great Backfields

In the feature attraction of the coming Back-to-Bates Week. End card, the Bates Bobcats, irked by their loss to Maine last week, will entertain Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bear at Garcelon field next Saturday. The game will be the 48th between the two ancient rivals, Bates having won 17, lost 25, and tied 6.

Up until last week's Maine-Bates and Colby-Bowdoin games, the Bobcats were co-favorites with Colby to cop the state title, but two upsets occurred and now it appears as if the Black Bear or Polar Bear will upset the apple cart and walk off with top honors. But, in the state series, everything happens and nothing will be conceded until the series finale between Colby and Bates at Lewiston on Armistice Day.

Two of the finest backfields in recent series history will meet next Saturday — Bowdoin's with such aces as young Jim Pierce, speedy Jimmy Dolan, reliable Bill Elliott, and the star of last week's 13-12 win over the Mule, Walt Donahue, and Bates' with its trio of running backs, Mickey Walker, Arnie Card, and Del Johnson, plus Hal McGlory, hard-hitting blocking back.

Both Bowdoin and Bates will probably open with the same line-ups as they did last week with a few possible exceptions. The Polar Bears, coming along rapidly under the mastery of Adam Walsh, have a pair of pass-snatching wingmen in Hess and Young, three good enough tackles in Simonon, Hickey, and big Brad Hunter, four fine guards, Ross Hubbard, George Perkins, Bob Hutchings, and the injured Dee Minnick, who was held out of action last Saturday as a result of an injury suffered in the previous 19-0 loss to powerful and undefeated Williams. Hubbard and Perkins played brilliant parts in the win over the Mules.

(Continued on page four)

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2:30 P. M. at College Store

1st. Play Date :

**NOV. 19-20**

Play : "Dover Road"

By A. A. MILNE



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## \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

## Maine Game

(Continued from page three)

Bates on the 45. Two plays netted about a yard and Walker passed to Johnson in the flat and he did double time down to the Bear 32. Johnson off tackle once and Walker through the middle three times only gained a total of nine yards and Maine took over on downs on the 23. After they moved the ball up to the 41 the teams exchanged punts and the Blue started its touchdown drive from the Bates 46. Lyford and Work and then Lyford again carried to the 28 for a first down. Smaha and Nutter had established the 22 as the line of scrimmage as the third quarter ended. Then Lyford again ripped through the line for another first down on the nineteen and after Nutter failed to gain he covered the remaining ground for a first down on the one on three plays. Work scored the touchdown on another plunge through center. Bates rooters took heart as Hutchinson's attempted conversion was both wide and short.

The kick-off went out of bounds and after Johnson gained two Walker passed to Jack Joyce who made a beautiful catch on the 48. Three plays later Walker kicked to the 11 and the Bears were off again. An intercepted pass by Card slowed the drive but Johnson lost the ball a minute later on a costly fumble with Smaha recovering. With the ball on the 24 Maine just missed scoring when Hutchinson faded back and heaved one into the coffin corner intended for Captain Nutter. Walker got his fingers on the ball just enough to deflect it out of the reach of the waiting Maine back. On the next play, which looked like the same thing Hutchinson passed to Red Burrill at the line of scrimmage and he scampered to the eleven. Burrill plays both tackle and end and it was claimed by some of the Garnet team that he had lined up as a tackle on this play. This would have made him an ineligible receiver. Three plays gained three yards and on last down Hutchinson won the game with a beautiful drop-kick from the 18. After the kick-off a Walker to Joyce pass on a sleeper play was good for seventeen yards. Joyce lost an additional ten when he stepped out after catching the pass. On the next to the last play of the game Johnson's pass intended for Marshall was intercepted by Carl Goodchild to deal the killing blow to the dying Bobcat hopes.

**Sidelights**  
The scribes in the press box who had seen Maine previously this year were unanimous in their amazement at the change in the form of the Black Bears.

The Bear Cubs showed some stuff

in the morning game but they were overpowered by a potent Hebron Academy eleven by the count of 14-0. Freshman Carlisle Stone saw a lot of service in alternating with Hal McGlory in the blocking back spot. Sophomores played a major role in the Pale Blue victory. Bud Lyford came from comparative obscurity to show himself as one of the hardest hitting backs in the state. Windy Work, former Bangor High ace, gained a lot of ground off tackle especially after Jack Shea was injured, and did a stellar job of punting. Dana Bunker, an aggressive guard from Auburn, played more of the game than All-Maine Ray Neal whom he replaced.

The Bates stands seemed forsaken. In fact there were more service men at the game than Bates students.

The victory came as a complete surprise to most of the Maine campus. Before the game the best that most of the Maine students were asking for was a good game.

## AT THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31  
Sonja Henie and John Payne in  
Entire Week Nov. 1  
"Iceland" with Jack Oakie.  
"Wake Island" with Brian Donlevy and Preston Foster.

## AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 29, 30, 31  
"Sweater Girl" with June Preisser and Ed Brachen and "Berlin Correspondent" with Virginia Gilmore.  
Sunday to Wednesday - Nov. 1-2  
"Magnificent Ambersons" with Orson Wells.

## Jay-Vee-Bridgton

(Continued from page three)

the Bobcat 3. Then when Barassi plunged over for a score, he was hit hard by the whole Bates line, and he fumbled with Bates recovering for a touchdown.

The Bobcats put the ball in play on the 20 and were forced to kick when their attack stalled. After that bad break in the end zone, Bridgton never forged inside the Bates 20. With about eight minutes left in the game, Bill Hennessey took a pass from center and plunged through a big hole in the center of the line, cut to his left, and outran the secondary to score standing up after a 53-yard dash for the final score of the game. The kick was low and wide. The game came to a close with Bridgton beginning another long march deep into Bates territory.

Having tasted victory in their first contest of the season, the Jay-vee eleven will be after number two Friday afternoon when they encounter the strong Lawrence Academy team.

The starting line-up for the Bates team is far from definite, but it may see Len Hawkins and Gene Remian at ends; Les Anderson and Herb Gold at tackles; Leland Davis and Joe McCullough at guards; with Win Rossborough at center. In the backfield Fred Barry, Bill Hennessey, Dick Flanagan, and Glenn Fleischer are apt to answer the opening whistle.

## From The News

(Continued from page two)

were reported last week, as a result of this impressment of workers. Resentment was also bitter over Nazi failure to release the 1,800,000 French prisoners of war captured in 1940.

If Monsieur Laval should attempt the use of force, it would inevitably follow that national feeling would explode into a series of disorders disastrous to the Vichy Government. He would hardly try it without first calling in the German Army, and naturally, this is the last thing that he wants to do.

The sturdy resistance of unoccupied France to Germany is regarded as a great service to the Allied cause. The only thing that is feared is that Laval's maneuvers may result in an open revolt that would be premature.

## Back-to-Bates

(Continued from page one)

telling the alumni where they can go. Having witnessed the Bates-Bowdoin game, all supporters, whether students, alumni, or Bowdoin rooters, will be welcome to the WAA Tea in Chase Hall. The week end events will culminate with the annual Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Those serving on the National Bates Night Committee are John A. Curtis '33, chairman, Marjorie Buck '37, Dreis K. Howes '37, Lena Walmsley, August Buschmann, Arthur N. Leonard, and Ernest Moore '15.

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## U-Boat Threat

(Continued from page one)

But they get it and spend it, and keep trying to hold on to it. It seems that more than anything else, it's the security of shipboard life that appeals to the seaman. Certainly, there's only limited amusement, but there are also no household confusions or worries—only the problem of the eternal verities. Everything is worked out for him and he can only do the same things day after day, so he merely fits calmly into the pattern. Almost all the men have the same major interest—shore, and what they find there—so they never have any trouble among themselves.

Of course, there was the time in the Seamen's Mess when somebody spilled somebody else's coffee over somebody else, and the enraged latter trapped the unfortunate former somebody in a corner, and began to strike him with unkindly blows.

This, of course, is unusual and only happens when somebody spills coffee—unless it's in a poker game. Nobody was ever killed in a poker game while I was on the ship. That was because no one ever got excited. If they wanted to fight they had to be gentlemen enough to take their disagreements elsewhere. The poker table was certainly not the place for trivialities.

## Vagabond Editors

(Continued from page one)

When we finally arrived in Bangor we had collected the following relevant data. It takes four hours and twenty minutes and a lot of luck to get from Lewiston to Bangor. Also we found four out of every five drivers are endowed with the true milk of human kindness. This is counting our friend in the pick-up twice and is not counting one taxi. A twenty cent bus fare finishes the trip from Bangor to Orono.

Once on the campus we blandly continued our mooching. Free lodging, free food, and free entrance to the game were all that we asked. The hospitality of the ATO house furnished the first two and the athletic office furnished the last in the form of press passes. For once there seemed to be some advantage in being connected with the STUDENT.

It was reassuring to sit in on a bull session at Maine and to find out that students there gripe in the same way and about the same things as we do at Bates. It seems that the benevolent tyranny of administrations is far from limited.

Next morning came the unheard of luxury of sleeping until nine and still being able to eat breakfast. Then we ambled over to the athletic field to see a capable Hebron team defeat the Maine frosh. The rest is an old story by now, a story of a heart rending defeat and fingers caloused from being vainly crossed.

The game was a had omen and the shades of night were too near for comfort so we broke down and finally bought something, a train ticket home.

Back in Lewiston the outlook changed again. Students meeting a losing team gave everyone new hope. Perhaps the team will beat Bowdoin and Colby. Perhaps Monk's calculations may even come true and Bates will win the series. At any rate the problem of "How long does it take?" is answered and we will not have to take to the open road to follow a nomadic football team again this year.

## Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one)

At the center slot will be Dick Gordin, a stellar pivotman who also

## Christian Association

(Continued from page one)

on preparation for teams in his particular field. Marcia Schaeffer '44 presided at the meeting of the Freshman Commission. Their most active work has been done for the year, so the commission discussed improvements in the Freshman Week plans to be suggested to the faculty committee and took care of routine business.

The main project discussed at the meeting of the Publicity and Conference Commission under the direction of Chairman Virginia Simons '44 and Louise Gifford '44 is the publication of a calendar of campus activities which will be mailed to the faculty and given to the students some time this week.

At the meeting of the Reconstruction and War Service Commission, Edward Sherblom '44, chairman, led a discussion of the commission's five main emphases for the year. These are Maintenance of World Fellowship Ideals, Continuance of our contacts through correspondence with our men in service, Interpretation and planning of reconstruction Vocational guidance for those interested in reconstruction work, and War Service, especially among personnel. There was also discussion of the planning and running of the World Student Service Fund Drive on campus this year.

Nancy Terry '43 also went over the work of the Social Commission and assigned various positions for the year at that commission's meeting.

The Religion Commission, under the leadership of Gordon Corbett '43, discussed and decided upon the continuance of the twenty-minute meditation period before chapel. Edmund Nutting '45 was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of having a small chapel for personal meditation in Hathorn Hall, and the possibilities of joint meetings with other religious groups for the study of missions were discussed.

Despina Doukas '44, chairman of the Social Action Commission, led a discussion about minority groups and negro relations at the Commission's meeting.

has missed some service due to injury this fall. He and the two starting guards, Hubbard and Perkins, are good for 60 minutes if things take a turn for the worse against Bowdoin.

Besides the four Polar Bear backs mentioned above, there is another who is capable of doing damage. Bill Johnstone, one of the finest passers in the state, will start in the place of Donahue at quarterback.

Coach Wade Mariette will once again rely on his first team to carry the Garnet to its first series win and its fourth of the season. Jack Shea, a surprise starter in last week's game, seems to have come around to top physical condition once again and will be in at his old tackle berth. The rest of the line will find Joyce and Marshall at the ends; N. Johnson at right tackle; Sturgis at center; McDonald and Howarth at the guards; Card, McGlory, Walker, and Del Johnson in the backfield.

Bowdoin has a season's record of three wins against two losses, with 44 points scored against opponents' 56, while the Bobcats still boast the best record in the state with a trio of triumphs and a lone loss, 46 points for, and 21 against.

A Bowdoin win would put the Bobcats out of the running for state honors, while a Bates win, along with a Colby victory over Maine would further entangle the teams by putting them in a four-way tie with one game apiece remaining on the schedule.

## Tchou

(Continued from page one)

resources, and productive power of the world, our production should cancel Axis strength and add the surplus which will destroy it. "Our resources," he added, "must be at the right place at the right time," for "disaster water cannot quench a nearby fire."

But more than sheer numbers of men and materials are needed to win this war, the speaker declared. All of the people of the United Nations must be willing to sacrifice anything to win the war; they must have the "will to do it". The best way to instill such a will into our soldiers is to demonstrate to them that we intend to build a responsible world organization after this war. Therefore, Col. Tchou believes that some plan for a responsible world movement must be adopted as our ultimate peace plan. Otherwise our people will not have the "sheer determination" necessary for victory, and future world conflicts could not be avoided.

"This is our world. It is time we organized it. Not every one of us can fight the battles at the front," Col. Tchou concluded, "not every one of us can write the peace treaty, but every one of us can do our duty as citizens of a democratic world order."

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