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Leonard Recalls 27 "Dover Road"

By John Ackerman '45

December Robinson Players character type of play". ad A. A. Milne's comedy, "The Hurwitz Fite Road", at the Empire Theatre. Lead Well

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Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the of the Class of 1929. e director of Bates' theatrical r she has directed here at their reward.

was 1927. America was Bates. The portrayal of comedy roles rear was of a seemingly end-by John Marsh '43 and Elbert Smith A young lad from '44, actors who have been heretofore esperity. At Atlantic in a sil-ds flew the Atlantic in a silfew the that left a mud-cov- the most interesting phases of directsland airport and after ing this play. The character of A. A Island an ours alighted at Milne that we have all known in his erridden nous ar known in his field. The Coast Guard whimsical "When We Were Seyen" get Fleid. The we were Seven" and "Winnie the Pooh" is fully shown grs and miss schaeffer's ding faster boats to escape own description of the drama epiguard. And at Lewiston, tomizes the comedy: "A blend of the December 13 of that year, farce of situation and the comedy of

The scene in rehearsal at the time of this interview was characterized are expected to attend the Mother's This issue of the STUDENT, and Direct Carnival mediciples with Dr. Arthur N. by subtle remarks and fragments of Week End, an annual affair for mothprofessor Emeritus of Ger- wit that whet the appetite for more. ers of junior and freshman women, year will be sent without cost to Professor Ender of the original pro-spectator of the original pro-spectator of the original prospeciator of the women's Student armed forces of the United States. directors of the annual Winter Carniseast interest and Athletic Associations. Student of the United States.

Starting the carefully prepared STUDENT Business Manager Arnold with with the carefully prepared STUDENT Business Manager Arnold val., Outing the program which is planned to enter. Leavitt '43 and his staff have been Grimes '43, revealed this week. of November Coached by Mrs. typical English butler wearing a tain and acquaint mothers with Bates at work for same time on this projthe carminal air, Donald college life will be a sports demon-Thornton and the sports demon- college to keep up with with campus the 1927 play was produced Roberts '44, reaches a new high in stration, "The Initiation of Betty college to keep up with with campus of a series of "million-dollar his playing of comedy parts, Annabel Bates", in the Women's Locker Build- activities, and with the aid of student These plays were produced Cofran '43 superbly plays the part of ing at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. These plays with the fund a sensitive girl abruptly thurst into A dance recital given by members have now completed arrangements for a world that she was ill-prepared to of the Modern Dance Club will follow the distribution of the papers. athered to exceed a procure meet. Humor, from quiet chuckles to one hour later in the same building. Approximately 200 free copies will and audience possible, the gusty laughs, is woven into the fabric After this event, mothers and daugh-

Wine's delicious comedy, the appearance, on the stage of the Little where they will meet President Gray, if they had remained in college. Of Theatre, of John Marsh '43, whose Dean Clark, and other members of the this number, some copies will Asy. Prof. Leonard recalls, was memorable roles have included Shy- faculty. minced, smoothly-acted, and lock, a rollicking Petruchio, and a vigally excellent. The role of Lati- orous and beloved Abe Lincoln. Barby Howard Bull '29, was bara Moulton '44, playing a comedy at 8 o'clock an entertainment has been he done, Prof. Leonard thought. role for the first time, was highly scheduled for the Little Theatre. A ated splendidly in contributing the welle of Lewiston had nothing commended by Miss Schaeffer, as ske for the collegiate thespians. were Elbert Smith '44 and John Marsh French Kitchen", and community mailing of the extra copies. The leonard carried away with him edy roles. In charge of many rehearthe air of mystery and uncer- sals, Esther Linder '44, is an Assiswhich hovered over the play tant Director in fact as well as name. In his interpretation of the character 15 years later, 'The Dover of Latimer, Harold Hurwitz '45 gives vill again be presented by the ample promise that he will live up to Players, but in the Little the high standards set by his prederather than the Empire The- cessor in the same role, Howard Bull

To an observer, the Robinson Playons is working to whip the ers of 1942 present an abundance of to shape for the production of evidence that they will equal and surper 19. When interviewed by pass the performance of their 1927 orter, Miss Schaeffer declared group. To the students of Bates who a has enjoyed working on "The attend the play, a long-remembered and more than any other theatrical experience is sure to be

mbda Alpha Augments wn Girls' Campus Life

-By Dorothy Strout '46

V; perhaps it would be well to w this club was started.

1924, on November 20 to be excoeds, Betty Jordan, now Mrs. by Harry Plummer. Packard of Auburn, and Cath-Lawton, now Mrs. Harlowe of n, Mass., saw their plan of offand dorm relationships furby the inauguration of a new reek letters L and A meaning phone. and Auburn. Vain as the Has House Council are, they felt that they would Of Its Own saying they were members of at letter society rather than the ommon sounding Lewiston and

Room Was

had been made a waiting room the building of Coram Library and a perfert congregating room erybody. This budding organiza-Wilson and Mrs. Edwin Pierce

1926. It must have been very planned under the discontinuous marplace votation of these poor students, White '43, president, and Miss Marlege voted a like sum, much to jorie Buck, the advisor. le's relief. This enabled the

abda Alpha has always been an what did they do? Evpose and progress which has been Cartny, now employed
in the Farnsworth Mill, Lisbon Cenin the Farnsworth Mill, Li funds and bought new yourself!

of-campus girl has not one pieces, of course. The room is now tany roommates. How is that, very attractively and completely done November 21 for a two-day stay. The number is January 1. in maple and warm red-orange cury group will interview, select and acutically a member of the Lamb- tains. Two studio couches, so-o-o tually recruit individual applicants ha, an organization which per- comfortable, innumerable chairs, a for enlistment. the girls to participate more desk and a mirror, which never seems large enough when five or six girls any of these enlisted reserve plans and Alpha has an interesting are all trying to use it at the same must be able to present his birth certime, complete the room. An oil painting which hangs over the studio is under twenty-one, and certain oth-

The absence of a telephone makes things a little more difficult for the sent forms, for information as to the girls, but the idea of having one is far papers required in individual cases, from new. In fact, a year after the Lambda Alpha was born, there was an T. A mighty Greek student attempt made to secure one. Various cants. the forth the name Lambda Alpha difficulties arose, so as yet — no

Since Lambda Alpha is designed primarily to provide a substitute for dorm life, there is a council which functions much the same as house council in the dorms. The council plans the different functions and ad-From took possession of the ministers justice to errant freshmen. blary in Hathorn Hall. This Here, too, you hear the familiar cry. "State your case!" The council pro vides for the upkeep of the Town Room and each girl takes it on hersel to see that the room is in the best of seled material as well as moral order at all times. Since a great many both of which came from the campus girls and visitors use this Alumnae Club through Mrs. room, it is apparent why this is done.

Lambda Alpha is one of the most active clubs on campus. Every year active class on tangent of Dance in they hold their annual Tea Dance in May more money was needed December, a Mothers' Tea in May, College Positions a girls a living the furnishings. The offgirls, showing their usual in- Women's Union, monthly supper Presented a stunt night Jan- meetings and cabin parties at Thorncrag all through the year. All these acsince fifty dollars was tivities show what a busy season is through this enterprise. Seeing planned under the direction of Jane planned under the direction of Jane

The Stu-G has a representative and Complete their furnishings of every other activity on campus has a representative and ning in the fall of 1932, took her leave ning in the fall of 1932, took he

This has been a very brief resume participating. ambitious group, and in 1938 of the history of the organizing of the and advantageously advised, was marof the history of the organizing of the men whom she contained and advantageously advised, was mare which had a which had been which had been supported in August, 1940, to Mr. Dana Mcwhich had been there for this has given you an idea of the purchars. What we have been there for this has given you an idea of the purchars. What we have been there for this has given you an idea of the purchase. this has given you an idea of the purches for this has given you an idea of the purches for the form that did they do? Ev-pose and progress which has been in the Farnsworth Mill, Lisbon Center for this has given you an idea of the purches for the form of the

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Price: Ten Cents

Coeds Entertain 85 fast boats to catch the and "Winnie the Pooh" is fully shown in "The Dover Road". Miss Schaeffer's own description of the draws on

Dance Recital. Plays Feature Annual Affair

Approximately eighty-five mothers

will be held in Fiske dining room and lands in the Pacific.

Since there is a dance at Chase Hall on Saturday night, open house will mothers who wish to attend.

Sunday morning breakfast will be served to the visiting parents at 8 a.m.

ties will be a service in the college chapel. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will be In First Garnet Issue the speaker and the second choir composed chiefly of freshmen will sing.

Joint Recruiting Party Arrives November 21

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the Department of Geology and now Armed Services Representative for the college, disclosed yesterday that the joint Army-Navy-Marine Recruit-

Every student who desires to join couch, was donated many years ago er papers depending on which branch of the service he desires to enter. Dr. Fisher may be contacted for the conand MUST be seen to arrange interview appointments for the appli-

Reserve will close definitely December 1 except for those students who are under eighteen and who have asked to be assigned into the Bates quota. According to Dr. Fisher, the AERC quotas leave room for four more seniors, fifteen more juniors, seventeen more sophomores, and twenty-five

more freshmen. Late last month, a joint Procure ment Board composed of Major Horton Edmonds, Army; Major Edward H. Holterman, Army Air Force; Captain Morgan, Marine Corps; Lieutenant Robert P. Fuller, Navy Air Force; and Ensign Paul B. Malboeuf, Navy, visited the college to prepare the ground for the Recruiting party.

McCarthy, Hall Leave

Word comes from the Bursar's Of fice that two of the most popular of the college employees terminated Faculty Discusses their periods of service with Bates within the last week.

Mrs. Ruby Andrews McCarthy, who had been secretary to Bursar Norman E. Ross for the last ten years, beginto set up permanent housekeeping in and no one had to sit on one or more girls from Lambda Alpha Auburn. Mrs. McCarthy, affectionately known as "Ruby" to the many young

Servicemen Receive College Newspaper

ters will be guests at a tea to be in the service who graduated last "The Dover Road" marks the last served in the Women's Union at 3:16 year or would now be undergraduates go overseas, to Africa, Australia, At 6:30 that evening the banquet England, Iceland, and to scattered is-

Campus organizations have cooperone act play entitled, " Love in a funds necessary for the printing and singing will comprise this part of the Christian Association, Outing Club, the STUDENT, Student Council, and Student Government have all donated an equal amount, with the Alumni be held at 9 o'clock for any of the Office providing the remainder of the

Fiske. Climaxing the week end of activi- New Contributors Appear Last Rally Honors

Bates literary magazine, will appear and be distributed to students at that

Dorothy Maulsby '43, editor-in-chief of the "Garnet", also announced this week that the magazine this year has schedule to three issues a year, instead of the usual five. After the November number, the "Garnet"

Transfers Ethlyn Knight '43 and Shirto the "Garnet" for the first time, and Marjorie Macaulay '46 has written a sketch. There are also poems by Harold Hurwitz '45 and Demaid Roberts '44, stories by Dorothy Babcock '45, Shirley Stone '46, and Harold Hur- Receives MIRRORS In May witz '45, and articles by Pauline Beal '45, John McDonald '43, and Maurice Benewitz '45.

Enlistment in the Army Enlisted Upperclassmen Compete For Libby Prize Dec. 3

December 3 has been selected as the date for the try-outs for the Almon C. Libby Memorial Prize Speaking Contest. At that time, the tryouts will be held from a list of submitted contestants, and the four most outstanding students will be selected. The contest is limited to juniors and

Soon after Christmas vacation, each person chosen will give an eight minute speech on some topic that interests the whole student body. There are two prizes, one of \$25 and one of \$15. Last year John Marsh '43 won the

Any students who wish further information concerning the contest Band Participates In should see Prof. Brooks Quimby or Miss Lydia Frank of the speech de-

World Peace Terms

This Wednesday the Bates-onthe-air program will ease back into the regularly scheduled series of round table discussions that were interrupted by the Back-to-Bates week end.

President Gray will be bolstered this week by Dr. Walter Lawrance, Mr. John Rademaker, and Mr. Paul Sweet.

This week's World Tomorrow topic will be "The Victor and The Vanquished, the Terms of Peace".

Curtain Falls On '42 Grid Season Today

Littlefield, Watts

Watts '43 have been appointed co-

organizations and the Alumni Office through Saturday evening. The usual

committees now being formed will atfor the eliminated Class Day exercises. The Carnival Hop, for instance, though still informal and open to all students, will serve in place of a reg ular Commencement Hop.

The Carnival, with its shortened schedule, will try to incorporate as prize Debate Contest probably retain the coed banquet, allcollege skate, and inter-dorm skiing and skating events. The latter, of course, depend entirely upon Pluton ian weather whimsies.

Senior Footballers

and probably for the duration, was during the last week of November, held in the Alumni Gym last night. itself started at 7:00.

Eight senior lettermen were the the other entry, guests of honor last night. These for Bates this afternoon against the Colby Mules. They are Mickey Walker, Norm Johnson, Del Johnson, Norm staff will put out a Winfer and a Marshall, John McDonald, Charles 43 and spoke to the crowd.

Musical features highlighted the rest of the program. The Bobcats entertained with some swing numbers and Miss Billie Greenberg '46 sang.

January Graduating Class

This week's schedule for pictures for the "Mirror" was released by Henry Corey '43, business manager. Corey also announced that the senior yearbook would appear at the same time it did on previous years, even though pictures were being taken earlier. Those seniors who graduate in mid-year will have their books mailed directly to them from the pub

The picture schedule is as follows Nov. 12 Ramsdell Scientific Society, Poses Vexing Problem Phil-Hellenic

"Mirror", "Garnet", STU-DENT

Delta Phi Alpha, Politics Club

College Choir, Choral Sc ciety MacFarlane Club, Orphic

Society Nov. 19 Lambda Alpha Nov. 20 C. A., Christian Service

For the first time since it has been organized the Bates College band marched in a local parade when it partook in the Lewiston Armistice Day celebration this morning. Martin O'Reilly, chairman of the committee ing. arranging for the annual Armistice Council to obtain permission for the musical organizations.



MICKEY WALKER '43

Ec Group Sponsors

Universities and colleges throughout the country are registering for the side of the ledger, and Lou Volpe, Irv second series of National Intercolle- Liss, Ernie Weidul, and Abe Ferris giate Radio Prize Debates to be held Economic Foundation with the coop- doubtedly get their service calls beeration of the Blue Network. The fore another Armistice Day has rolled Foundation conducts the "Wake Up, around. America" Radio Forum heard every Sunday afternoon over the Blue Network. Bates has already registered Vincent McKusick '44, third place national winner in 1941, having been The band started things rolling with nominated by Professor Brooks a torchlight parade at 6:45. The rally Quimby, who also announced that there will be an open competition for

Dr. William F. Pierce, chairman of in the series chase, neither has won a president of Kenyon College, will moderate the local and national radio deing Party will arrive at Chase Hall Spring issue. Deadline for the next November 21 for a two-day stay. The Matzilevich. Honorary captain Mickey
Walker was introduced by Les Smith
Walker was introduced by Les Smith ond best to receive a \$50 and a \$25 cash prize, respectively.

> The finals will be debated on Sunday, April 18, at the "Wake Up, America!" period, 3:15 to 4:00 p. m., EWT, WJZ, New York. The winner of the final will receive a \$1,000 War Savings Bond and \$250 cash and the runner-up a \$500 War Savings Bond and

> The subject of the debate is Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as our Dominant Economic System?"

Weekly Dance Bugaboo

. The Saturday Night Dance problem is bobbing up again to dog the student and faculty Chase Hall Committee, Professor August Buschmann, Knight, Donald Richter, Alan Thorpe, faculty advisor, revealed yesterday. David Wolynski, and Robert Wood-Consideration has even been given to ward. the idea of cutting them out entirely, but at present, the dances will con

The question that confronts the committees is whether the dances are Other Rules Come Off. 26th filling the needs of most of the students for Saturday night entertainment. Apparently they are not, since not even 175, the minimum needed to clear expenses and only about twenty five percent of the school, are dancing this year. Estimates show that only about 135 are now regularly attend-

Day parade, requested the Student Hall Committee have spent long rules are scheduled to come off, givband to march with three other local which is especially pressing for so really thankful on 1942's Thanksgivearly in the year. Various suggestions ing Day. Vincent McKusick '44, Minert such as keeping the rooms open, cut- But since the nip of Maine weather Thompson '43, and Norman Temple ting out intermission and beginning has been known to turn many ears 44, as a committee from the Council the dances later, cutting out ice cream into brittle icicles, it would be adobtained permission for the band's to reduce the expenses have been participation from President Clifton made, but none will solve the prob- man class to be at the game today D. Gray. The members were excused lem as well as full and whole-hearted cheering the team on to a victory from chapel and all classes except support and attendance at these

ELECTED CAPTAIN Walker Marshals **Bebcats Against** Colby Invaders

Ordinarily a third place state series battle would bring together a couple of clubs which have little other than staying out of the cellar at stake, but this afternoon's Garcelon Field attraction between the invading Mules of Colby and the weary Bobcats of Bates has plenty to offer to those fortunate enough to be able to attend. As coach Bill Millett's unhappy Waterville eleven and Wade Marlette's veteranstudded Garnets take their pre-game warmups and as the Bates student body and other local pigskin enthusi asts file through the Garcelon gates, let's take a quick glance at the particulars and circumstances of today's spectacle.

Game time approaches, color and enthusiasm decorate the campus for the last time this fall and several members of both teams look to this game as their last collegiate effort. There are Del & Norm Johnson, Norm Marshall, Harlan Sturgis, Johnny Mc-Donald, Benny Matzilevich, Chief Howarth, and Mickey Walker on one on the other. Besides these seniors, under the auspices of the American many other members will also un-

With the glamour of the series all but gone due to Bowdoin's 12-6 chamlast Saturday, it would seem as if this game meant little. The two teams enter the game today under vastly different circumstances than they did last fall. Neither is in a position to advance any higher than third place

(Continued on page four)

This Friday Bates plays host to the debaters from MIT. Two women from the varsity negative squad, Valerie Saiving '43 and Christine Stillman '45, will match words with John L. Hummer and George M. Musgrave of

The debate will be held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, on the current question of Post-War Organization. A number of surrounding high schools will be invited to send debaters to the

Professor Brooks Quimby, debate mentor, today announced the selection of the 1942-1943 freshman debate squad. This year, Miss Geraldine Weed was the only freshman to be elevated to the varsity squad.

The freshman demosthenians number 18. They are: Mary Bowles, Claire Card, Constance Hunt, Geraldine Weed, Dorothy Strout, Miss Miller, Raymond Bond, David Brigham, James Christie, Donald Fowler, William Ginn, Edward Glanz, Herbert

tinue on an every other week basis. Caps Only If Team Wins-

When the team wins this afternoon. one of the more colorful aspects of our campus will disappear, for the freshmen will be able to abandon their caps. No other freshman rules, however, will be revoked. Men of the Class of '46 will be required to wear their ties and observe the smoking rules until twelve noon. The faculty advisor and the Chase Thursday, November 26, when all hours in trying to solve the problem ing them something for which to be

which will at least avert the horrible fate of frostbfte.

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Armistice Day - 1942 . . .

Exactly twenty-four years ago this morning, the world happily celebrated the first Armistice Day. Everywhere, even in the countries which had supposedly lost the war, almost everyone was glad that the war was over. Now many of those same people are seeing a repetition of the Great World War, the war that was going to save the world for democracy, only on a much larger scale. Women who lost husbands are now losing sons, gold-star mothers are now gold-star grandmothers. Besides this, since the beginning of this war, the Allies have been getting the worst of it, although in the last week or so, there has been news of United Nations victories and gains in almost all theatres of the war. Even the Russians are still hold- idea that appendicitis was containg out in Stalingrad.

How Many Americans May Feel . . .

On this day, for which there is really little cause to do the Qual with cokes, hot dogs, and P. M. (prospective member) of one of any celebrating, the college student, who has had any in- the strains of "At Last" drifting the Big Three - Club 17, 22, or 25: terest in the development of the war and its background, and most of them have had this interest, wonders if when he gets through fighting for his country and the democratic ideal, when he and his buddles have offered to lay fest they can't hear themselves think er seen; surprises and more surprises down their lives to defeat the Axis, the same thing is go- above the roar." However we may not for Annabell on her birthday from the ing to happen all over again. He wonders if there is going to be such a desire for revenge that the peace will again be lost. As a chapel speaker said one morning not long ago, we can't have revenge and lasting peace both. There is little doubt that the average American who has not yet come into actual contact with the war or has not lost any friends or relatives, does not hunger for a revengeful peace. We wants a lasting, permanent peace; one after which, he can return to settle down in the line for which he trained while in school, to make a home, to make sure that his children will not have to resort to barbaric warfare again the way he had to twenty-four years after his father had won the war which was going to save the world.

How The Others Feel . . .

This is how the person who has not experienced the real ravages of this conflict may feel. How about the Czechs, the Poles, and all the other peoples of Europe who have felt the iron hell of Nazi Germany crush the life from their bleeding hearts? Are they going to be desirous of a lasting peace or is their first desire going to be revenge, and revenge a thousand fold? How about the Americans who have lost children, friends, brothers, husbands, fathers; how about the English who have been battling for their very existence against a very ruthless enemy, who have seen their sacred island battered and bombed so many times? How about the Chinese who have endured every sort of ignominious and heinous treatment from the Japanese? Are all these peoples going to be more concerned with destroying the Axis leaders and their horde revengefully and utterly, or are they going to be more concerned with arranging a lasting peace? Are they go ing to be guided straight to the crux of the matter by the United Nations' leaders or is the tail going to swing the lion? Do the four freedoms apply to post-war Germany and Italy as well as to the rest of the world?

Punitive versus Corrective Peace . . .

fice, in his "The Twenty Years Crisis", categorically stated other "twenty years crisis"?

As ... Hathorn Strikes

They speak of quips and cranks and wanton wiles. So, with a fair attempt at the above-mentioned quips, etc., we merely begin, "Something New Has Been Added.".

With the eyes of West Parker gleaming behind the one well-worn pair of field glasses in their possession, the bruised, black-eyed, and slightly bewildered gals of the Freshman-Jenior, Sophomore-Senior hockey teams tear their respective ways up and down Rand Field frantically swatting the little white ball hither and you amidst lusty screams from the sidclines and earnest pleas from poor Miss Whyard to "Please play poitions!" We know our facial expressions are not our best, but just try to remember advancing, obstruction, sticks, and keeping out of long-legged Fran's way all at once and see how your face looks!

Academia Orchidae to. George Kolstad for his chapel-quoted dreams may they all come true; C. A. for a Hallowe'en party to beat all Hallowe'en parties at the Children's Home: mothers, grandmothers, and all oldfolk-at-home for such morsels as cookies, brownies, and even an occasional chicken for Hacker House; our choir, and especially the Ray-Mendall-Stephenson-Higgins team for those particularly potent selections in chapel that send our hearts soaring: the New Dorm, second floor middle, for "Charlie and Bill taking five day trips to see Katie - ". It's a famous name. They know what it is but we'll be darned if we can figure for such psych. classes as we have never known, with hands shooting up to "Please don't go so fast, Freeman"; and to all the librarians who wear out fingers nightly pushing the little bell for quiet at reserve book time.

Here we insert an S.O.S. to be answered by some of you science majors to isolate that hateful little monster that has laid low the Bertoccis, large and small, and is now burrowing its way into the Zerby household. Not to mention the li'l ole appendix that has had both Larry and Mim in its clutches inside three weeks. We had no

Horror of Horrors Department: It's come, and we musn't let it hap- the service, not a time gauge. pen! The ultimatum has been delivered - the fitterbug box is on pro- the babble in freshman classrooms;

the problem with these words, "A settlement which, having destroyed the National Socialist rulers of Germany, leaves untouched the conditions which made the phenomenon of National Socialism possible, will run the risk of being as short lived and as tragic as the settlement of

What is your opinion of the matter of a punitive versus lasting peace - for both cannot be had? Or have you any opinion on it? Are the men of the college, the ones who will have to do the fighting really and fully conscious of that for which they are going to fight? Certain- Freshmen Progress ly if they are going to be the ones to lay down their lives for their country and for the great democratic ideal, they should not only be willing to inform themselves about the matter, but also should demand that the right delegates attend the peace settlement. They should see that it is not left to a bunch of fumbling, selfish, avaricious group of nationalist diplomats, the type who were responsible for the last mess. For without a full-informed public, without people who are ready to demand in peace what they fought for in war, the future is imperiled.

Another "Twenty Years Crisis"?

When we win the war, are we going to impose from without a democracy on Germany, Italy, and the Axis nations? Certainly imposition and democracy seem very paradoxical. Or are we going to try to show, with active and full cooperation, that the democratic way is the best way? It will be difficult, naturally, because of the presence of the generation that has grown up fully convinced of the validness of all Nazism stands for. But we can't blockade them for years after the war is over as was done the last time, starving thousands; we can't refuse them financial credit and deprive them of their capital goods and expect In other words, is there going to be a punitive peace the democracy which we would like to see setup function or a corrective one. Edward Callett Harr, noted English to the best advantage. Or are we going to let the war historian and former member of the British Foreign Of- fervor, desire for revenge and punishment bring on an-

by Lea Campus Camera . . .



Letter To The Editor

tions in a student's daily fife is the twenty minutes spent each morning in chapel. Wouldn't it seem that a more fitting attitude could be assumed for this short part of the day ded-

Why do there always seem to be a sew stranglers who come rushing madly in each morning in the middle of the Doxology? Ample time is provided after 7:40 classes to allow the students to get in their places before fort on the part of each individual to be punctual, some very irreverent entrances could be eliminated. The Doxology should be considered a part of

through the blue haze. Says Louie, Take your choice - they're all chief cook, bottle-washer, and com- good!; Bruce Park and his crew hammander-in-chief: 'Too much noise, so mering furiously at various boards that when the older generation comes and general scrap - ultimate goal: ant to admit it, it's true. So let's Rand Hallers; secret and subdued rally 'round and "keep the juke box!" cheers over Bowdoin beating Maine Snapshots: "Wake Island" making And speaking of football - we must us all stop and think; professors un- run for the kick-off - the mufe will able to make themselves heard over go down again! See you there!

Studying and reading newspapers One of the most important func- are other ways in which the dignity of chapel service is spoiled. Even it you're not enjoying the talk, courtesy to the speaker should provide enough reason for listening. We realize that it is not always possible to hear. This fault could be remedied if only the faculty and student speakers would put pride or fear aside and use the

> We also need a more religious form of program. There is very little now which indicates a period of medita tion or prayer to God. Certain days could be set aside for religious talks just as there are particular days for music. Since we lack facilities for sec ular exercises, perhaps the best idea would be to think of "chapel" as "as sembly" on days when these pro grams are used. Then we would as sociate "chapel" with a spiritual ser

> Probably the most important Iten sions when such a display is in order, but this is certainly not often. The exception would probably occur at the

These are the impressions our dis cussion group has of Bates' chapel services. Why don't you, the student body, give these suggestions a little thought and see if we can't all try our best to improve the morning wo

Freshman Discussion Group.

In CA Dance Class

The Freshman Dance Class, sponsored by the Social Committee of the Christian Association, is proving itself a worthy and highly successful project. The student instructors feel that their pupils are showing marked prog-

Under the leadership of Nancy Terry '43, ably assisted by Virginia Hunt '44, the new system of individual instructors for each pupil is entirely satisfactory. The purpose of the class is to teach freshman students the fundamental dance steps; the str dents are encouraged to go to the Saturday night dances for furthe practice. In addition to the elementary dances, the class is now learning the Virginia Reel which will be useful as cabin parties and barn dances.

Chase Hall is the place, 4:30 Thursday afternoon is the time, and the classes are free, open to any freshman men and women who are inerested in learning to dance.

The present enrollment is thirty eight, and there is a regular attend ance of about twenty. There are only two more meetings of the class; any new members who are interested are invited to sign up with either Nancy Terry or Virginia Hunt.

FROM THE NEWS

By Virginia Simons '44

MAJOR ALLIED VICTORY

The announcement that Marshal Rommel's forces had been put into full retreat caused great rejoicing and speculation on the part of the Allied Nations. This speculation as to the next move of the British and American forces in Africa was solved with the announcement of Allied landings along the African coast on November 7. These landings necessarily are on Vichy territory. This Vichy territory consists of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunis, all very important because of their key position with reference to the Mediterranean shipping lanes.

If the Allies can follow up these advances in Africa with continued victories they will be able to open three shipping lanes to hte United Nations and save the time and expense involved in present trips all the way around Africa and up through the Suez Canal. The danger to Suez by Axis forces has been greatly reduced by the defeat of Rommel. The most heartening news from the Egyptian front is the close cooperation of tanks and planes as the basic military strategy in the Allied

ELECTIONS

In the first wartime election since World War I, the Republicans gained wide victories. The Republicans gained thirty-four seats in the House of Representatives and nine in the Senate The Republicans also now claim twenty-four state governors. This change was not unexpected if only from the traditional angle, for in every American war election there has been a gain by the party in opposition to the one in power. Talk of presidential candicates was stimulated by the overwhelming victories of Thomas Pewey in New York, Saltonstall in Massachusetts, Bricken in Ohio, and Stassen in Minnesota.

Interpretation of the election as an objection to the government war policies is widely proclaimed. However true it may be Democrats will undoubtedly double their efforts to win the war as soon and as effectively as

MANPOWER CONTROVERSY

President Roosevelt's announce. ment last week that war workers should not be pressed to work more than 48 hours a Week was followed by Nelson's opinion that workers would have to work long production National er to increase production, Nelson also asked that more government tal control be exerted over the manpower of the nation ha great problem of how to increase the armed forces to nine millor men and still increase production is going to involve more contra by government agencies, perhap to the extent of drafting worken Nelson urges the discontinuance of enlisting by skilled workers and more careful limitation and check up of the use of war material but he proposes a new chain of agencies to investigate all claims for materials. Steel and oll an the greatest problems at present and the use of these materials by consumers is going to be reduced

CLUB NOTES

to a minimum.

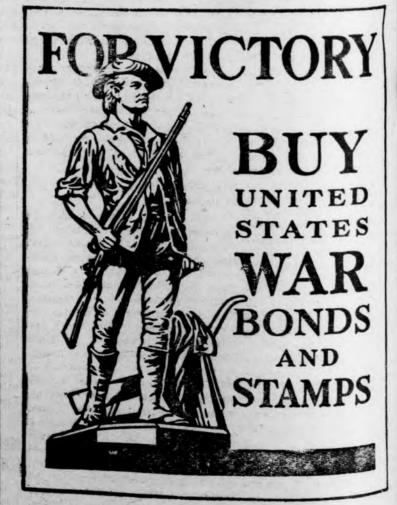
The Jordan Scientific Society me Tuesday night for a discussion of a entific subjects. George Kolstad presented a very interesting talk the present state of the Theory of the Formation of the Photographic Late Image. Every other weak the member of the club participate in an inform meeting about the Theory of Relati-

Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:00 p. m., Roon 8, Libbey Forum. The program vil consist of the initiation of the thirtee new members. The members of the club were very fortunate to be b vited to a district meeting of Music Clubs, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8 a the Philharmonic Studio in Aubur. The president of the Maine Feder tion of Music Clubs gave a brief and interesting talk. The music for the afternoon was furnished by John Mor rison and Jean Graham, both of the

An unfortunate crisis came or the Camera Club when it was find tel essary to disband it for the burnion because of the lack of necessary supplies, certainly not the lack of interest and enthusiasm.

Heelers will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17, for its usual meeting instead of this week because of the conflict with the football rally.

The Politics Club will also meet next week on Tuesday, Nov. 17, be either be a speaker to discuss affairs or a regular discussion on politica



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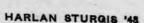
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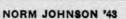




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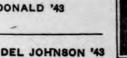








JOHN McDONALD '43





over-Foxcroft Cops nterscholastic Race

Methen Leads Pack econd Straight lear, Sets Record

is the second straight year Lloyd fast-stepping harrier from Foreroft Academy, led the pack in the annual Bates interschocross-country meet. By running wo and one-half mile course in intes and 13 seconds, Blethen med 37 seconds off his last year's and established a new course

heed by Blethen, Dover-Foxcroft med home the championship cup keeping their score down to 55. white a mere two points behind the laterous northern Maine was the ncoln Academy team, while Portad High the favorite, ended up in in place with a total of 69 points. though running a fine race, Joe no of Traip Academy was forced Blethen across the finish line. ughout the race and finished in t fourth, and fifth places respec-

members of the winning Doverand team received medals for championship performance, with then the recipient of a gold medal is accomplishment. Second and place winners, Langton and lats, were awarded silver charms, the remaining members of the ten were awarded medals of

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Hebron Terminates J-V Win Streak 13-6

The Bates jayvees' victory string was brought to an abrupt end last Friday afternoon when a big Hebron Academy team pounded out a 13-6 win on Garcelon Field.

The underdog Bates eleven actually boys in the first half. Twice they carried the ball inside the Hebron 20 Hebron took over on downs. However, just before the half ended, Hebron brought the ball down to the Bates 9 when Friberg completed two passes tough losses. to Parmagiane, but time ran out and the score remained in a scoreless

With the third period not half over, Hebron pushed across its first tally. Richards returned a punt to the Bates 49. Friberg then carried to the 34, and Roberts of Lincoln Academy, on the next play Butler romped over the goal line making the score 6-0. Butler then kicked the extra point.

Butler then kicked the extra point.

On the little of Floischer 110 round. among the leaders On the kick-off, Fleischer, 140 pound Medical and is commissioned a 2nd and all hockey men know Norm as a Garnet halfback, grabbed the ball and ran 55 yards before he was finally brought down on the Hebron 38. Once again the Bates attack stalled and Hebron took over.

In this same period, Bill Hennessey faded back and tossed a 20 yard serial friend is the popular Mickey Walker. to Web Jackson which put the ball Mickey, one of the few great triple- Ginnie Gentner being the woman beon the Hebron 33 as the period ended.

this time to Deering, who fought his accurate passes, and the most impor- knowned George Parmenter '42, acway to the six. Three line plays picked tant, his duties as field general. He is cording to opposing linemen. Chief is up only three yards and the Bates also the best blocking back on the playing his last year of eight, getting team was forced to once again take to outfit and has consequently played althe air. This time Hennessey again most the entire 60 minutes every Mass. Commissioned an Ensign, Howfound his mark, flipping a short pass game for the past two seasons. He arth will attend Tufts Medical after to Fleischer who was standing in the end zone. Hennessey's try for the ex- baseball, being alternate umpire and tra point was blocked, allowing He- third baseman for this summer's nine. bron to remain ahead 7-6.

Richards took the Bates kick-off Reserve. and carried to his own 42 before being brought down by Zanni, Bates fullback. Three first downs brought the ball to the Bates 18. Richards then swept left end for 16 more and Butler plowed over from the 8. The try for (Continued on page four)

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will perhaps be the final varsity football game for the duration, but to eight seniors it will terminate four years of In 49 Year Series wearing the Garnet. Although the State Series Crown has already been won by Bowdoin, determination to prevent our finishing in the cellar position will drive these men to their utmost power in their Adieu to the Bates gridiron. In their respective careers at Bates they have been in the unique and rather difficult position of having worked under four different coaches. Their freshman coach was Buck Spinks, popular mentor, and now a Major in the Field Artillery. Manny Mansfield, who returned to Springfield in the spring of '41, guided them through their sophomore year. Last year Ducky Pond, now Lieut. took the play away from the Hebron Pond, brought them to within an inch of the State crown with one of the most powerful elevens seen in these parts but each time their attack stalled, and for a good many years. Nothing need be said about the present coach, Wade Marlette, who led the undefeated squad into the State Series only to come out with two

The most easily recognized player on the field at any time is Norm Johnson, 6 ft. 2 and 194 pounds of the experience as an amateur boxer iron and keeps the "Finn" in excellent year-round condition.

Norm's special crony and best threat backs to attend Bates, has real-As soon as the fourth period open- ly proved his worth this year with ed, Hennessey again completed a pass, great punting, line-rocking plunges, also participates in basketball and his graduation in January. He is enlisted in the Marine Corps

> The other standout back and All-Maine nominee is Del Johnson. "Wam-This is his eighth year of football, as future ahead, but a badly sprained he played four years for Chelmsford tion make him very popular and his this fall Mac has proved himself an extreme modesty is well-suited to the exceedingly capable ball-player and as athlete who has been a regular baseball and football starter since his sophomore year in varsity competition.

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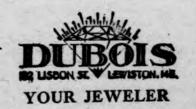
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For three years one end position has been held steadily by 190 pound has been a consistent starter since his Norm Marshall, a brilliant defensive high school days, and was named man. Except for a few weeks during unanimously All-State last fall. He his sophomore year when he was pre-med, Norm has been accepted to stands him in good stead on the gridsioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Medical Corps. The distinctive feature about Norm is that he is the only man in this group to be engaged formally,

Chief Howarth, 160 pound guard, compares very favorably with the re-

There are two other guards in this outfit, Johnny MacDonald and Bennie (Mitizie) Matzilevich. Mac is an English major who has his eye on a teaching position but who intends to enlist in the Merchant Marine where pus" as he is known by his intimates, the work is tough and the thrills is noted for his driving and shifty end abundant. Mac was a regular guard runs and his great defensive tackles. his sophomore year with a very bright ankle stationed him on the bench for High. His easy and care-free disposirugged as they come, with a game

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This afternoon's contest with Colby on Garcelon Field | Colby Holds Edge

When the whistle blows for the opening kick-off this afternoon, the Colby Mule and the Bates Bobcat will be battling for the 49th time in ing, Colby has left the field with 24 days later, their battle serves only as wins as to 17 copped by the Bobcat. Seven games have ended with the

Bates' biggest margin over Colby Mule was a 28-0 victory in 1905, 1914. No game was played between these two rivals in 1910 or in 1918. In the latter year a post team of the Student Army Training Corps represented Bates, playing SATC teams from Bowdoin and Maine but not from Colby. This great rivalry has seen Bates score 353 points, while Colby has countered with 474 points.

The first home game in Bates his tory was played on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1893, between Bates and Colby. The ancient Bates STUDENT of this date football ever played in Lewiston octhe college grounds (where Rand was an excellent game. Neither side participated in any unnecessary rough hard checker and a good skater. A playing. During the game Bates lost Parsons". It was noticeable that there were no such decisions against Colby, especially when Douglass '96 was tackled foul and the ball taken from

Bates

The complete scores:

1939

SPORT SHOTS

A year ago today Bates and Colby a traditional rivalry dating back to met in the top attraction of the Maine 1893. Since their first historical meet- football season. This afternoon, 365 an anti-climax to a rather hectic State Series. Rating as co-favorites to cop the state title just three weeks ago, these two clubs will go at each other this afternoon with only one goal be fore them - that of keeping out of the cellar position. In spite of the fact that a win for either team will mean absolutely nothing as far as a state championship goes, both clubs will be throwing everything from their bag of tricks in one last attempt to get

> For the first time since the State Series opened, the Bobcats will be in first class physical shape. Norm Marshall, Johnny Mc-Donald, Harlan Sturgis, and Micey Walker are all fully recovered from their injuries of the Bowdoin game, while Jack Shea, able to see only partial service in the Maine game, has rid himself of a persistent elbow infection. Last Monday the Bobcats held their

final scrimmage session of the year spending a good part of the practice up on their passing attack. Stress of ed "undeserved decisions of Umpire this latter phase was only too evident, and with Johnson and Walker consistently finding their mark, it wouldn't be surprising to see Bates open up with their aerial game this afternoon. With a pass-catcher of Jack Joyce's ability floating around in their backfield, Colby will have to be on their toes every minute or they are liable to find a Bates bomb ending up in their end zone.

> Last Saturday Bowdoln chalked up their third series victory with a 12-6 triumph over Maine and consequently walked off with another state championship. During the course of these three contests, the Polar Bear made six touchdowns and kicked only two extra

points. Yet, each of these conver sions spelled the difference between victory and defeat. That is what is called getting them when

they count.

Last Friday afternoon, while Hebron was edging out the Bates Jayvees in football, the annual Cider Jug Derby was run off over the crosscountry course. Led by Francis Disnard, the freshman harriers managed to tally the lowest total and took possession of the five gallon jug of apple juice annually donated for this occasion by Coach Ray Thompson.

News from the commando front - The biggest problem facing commanding officers, Moore, Marlette, and Thompson, right now is that concerning an 88 member gym class, it won't be long now (at least we hope it won't) when cold weather forces this small army indoors. How to stage a basketball game with 44 on a side is indeed perplexing. There is a possibility, however, that this kind of game would fit right in with the commando program. Or

whole season now without predicting the outcome of any game, to say nothing of the score. Because this is the last opportunity to do any prognosticating, we're going right out on the limb. How does Bates 13 - Colby 7 look? It looks pretty good to us so that's the way we'll leave it. With this as our last thought for the day, once again we'll sign off.

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Dover-Foxcroft

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pete in this annual event. The summary:

ler; 18, Huntington. Total, 55. 21, Kin- of 20-12. nev: 35. McClure.

Lincoln Academy: 3, Robertson; 7, Swirt; 9, French; 14, Johnston; 24, Bowman. Total, 57. 27, Blomerth; 31,

Portland: 5. Bombard; 10, Faulkner; 12, Barberian; 20, Lombard; 22, Corrigon. Total, 69. 32, Simpson; 36,

Traip Academy: 2, Langton 2; 8. Bowden; 16, Franklin; 26, Clough;

Total, 198. 33, Fernald; 37, Dodge. Deering: 4, Emery; 15, Rice; 29,

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ing his filly to hop back aboard the

egg-beater so they can burn up the

roads to the juke jernt for two Pepsi-

average of 58 minutes including the transportation difficulties teams came past Bowdoin tilt, where he was carfrom all parts of the state to com- ried from the field with a concussion. Mac believes that Trinity was the only team to face the real Bates Dover-Foxcroft: 1, Blethen; 6, strength, when Bates pulled the game Blodgett; 13, E. Fowler; 17, G. Fow- out of the fire with a winning score

> Ben Matzilevitch has played more ball than anyone else on the squad in years, his total being 9. He was a regular guard his sophomore year and also last year, but lab work has prevented Ben from entering the regular line-up this fall. Ben has been accepted to Tufts Medical and is a 2nd Lieut. in the Medical Corps. He remembers last year's opener against the Lord Jeffs as the toughest game of his career. Ben had an unusual lown on Long Island.

Another Navy man, Harlan Sturgis, Walsh: 30, Bove; 38, Suchanek, Total, is an Auburn lad, who has proven his invaluable worth to the squad by playing 53 minute football for the past two seasons. Sturge has been shifted from back to end to back to center since his high school career. Fond carried through Mansfield's suggestion short and Bates took to the air with and Sturge became a converted cen- little success. A pass was intercepted scales at around 160, are the present year, especially on defense where he to the ball until the final whistle was was always intercepting passes. He sounded. had played two years of college bastirement. Sturge is a History and who carried the brunt of attack while will attend Columbia University for in the line. Outstanding for Hebron. his Deck Officer's Training and In- were Friberg, Butler, who scored both

> The predominance of pre-medical students shows that besides sporting a brawny eleven the Garnet also has its brainy elements.

These fellows will be driving not only to reap satisfaction from their last game but also to avenge last year's defeat at the heels of the Colby

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AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 11, 12 13 Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in The Big Street" and "A Haunting We Will Go" with Laurel-Hardy.

Sun. thru Wed. - Nov. 15-18 William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads".

Coeds Feed Visiting Mothers Saturday Nite

In honor of the visiting mothers of the freshman and junior girls, a ban-Nov. 14 in Rand Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the time early next week. banquet is considered one of the most enjoyable features of the week end The program, starting at 6:15 p. m., will include a welcome from the administration, Dean Hazel Clark; a welcome from the students, Esther Foster '44, and a toast to the daughters, given by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard. Florence Skinner '44 will be the ed by Virginia Stockman '44, are the situation is reversed. Phyllis Chase '44, Ann Tingley, Mary Hamlin, and Virginia O'Brien, of the sophomore class. Music will be furnished by Jean Graham '45 and Pauline Beal '45.

Employees Leave

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ter. She leaves with the best wishes for continued happiness from the whole college. Mrs. Gerald McGilvery also of Auburn, succeeds her as Mr. Ross' secretary Long regarded as an almost per

manent fixture of Chase Hall, Mr. Evan Hall, janitor of the Men's Union since 1931, resigned last Saturday to take a position in the Bath Iron Works, in Bath. Mr. Hall, whose special job was to keep the pool room in the best working order, which he did as only he could, was also general factotum of the building from 12:30 p. m. to 10 every night. Whenever anything from a packing box to feated Tufts and Northeastern on suclast year's newspaper was wanted. Mr. Hall was the man to see. It is doubtful that there was anyone on the defeats. A reverse of the Bates-Colby through the respective House reprehobby as a youngster when he used campus who did more to help the boys '41 championship tilt would, thereto raise and race his own pigeons as sorry to see him go as they are the Bobcats and their host of fol- the WAA-sponsored "Back-to-Bates" hopeful for a speedy recovery of his lowers. wife's serious illness.

Jayvee Football

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the point was blocked. Time was

Bates backfield, it was ketball when studies forced his re- Fleischer, Joe Zanni and Hennessey Government major and is enrolled in Gabby Deering, Harold Sparks, Red class V-7 of the Naval Reserve and Davis, and Les Anderson were best of the Hebron touchdowns, and Speirs.

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Prof. Bertocci Returns Next Week After Illness

Professor Peter A. Bertocci of the Psychology Department, his wife, and his son, Peter John, are all recuperating now at the Bertocci home after their recent return from the Central Maine General Hospital where they had been confined with pneumonitis, a "new", highly contagious disease that is closely related to pneumonia.

During the professor's illness, Free man Rawson, psychology assistant, quet will be held on the evening of took over his classes in General Psychology. Mr. Bertocci is expected to the Women's Student Government and return to meet all his classes some-

Bates-Colby Game (Continued from page one)

series encounter, and neither has come up to pre-season expectations. A year ago at this time neither was in a position to drop as low as third, neither had lost a conference tilt, and both Slackers--Pick Up toastmistress. On the committee head- had surpassed expectations. Therefore

> A Colby victory this afternoon would not only mean third place for the Mules and the cellar for Bates. but it would mean a fifth straight win for the Mules over their holiday rivals, since the Bobcats haven't won in this series since the 1936 25-5 rout. The two teams played to a 6-6 deadlock in '37, but Colby has won from '38-'41 inclusive. Incidentally, the series stands 24-17 in favor of the upstate team, seven having ended in stalemates. Added to these facts, a Blue and Gray triumph would mean a friends, are the chief reasons why our Bobcats will go all-out for a 1942 Armistice Day victory.

If Bates wins this one, it will have succeeded in gaining revenge for 1941 setbacks three times this season. Earlier this year Marlette's charges de-

Secondary to winning the tilt will come the possible seftlement of the state individual scoring race, for participating in this game will be six of the eight leaders. Colby's Harold Roberts, one of the big three Mule leather-luggers, and Bates' sophomore end sensation, Jack Joyce, tipping the ter and played a bang-up game all on the Bates 40 and Hebron held on leaders with a five touchdown-30 point total. Phil Caminiti is in the running wih 20 points as are his teammates, Bud McKay and All-State Ray Verrengia, with eighteen points each Bates' other high-scorer is senior quarterback, Mickey Walker, with 19

> Both outfits will be at full strength with one exception apiece. Freshman blocking back, Tony Kunkiewicz, of the Bobcats and star end, Fred Wood, of the Mules are sidelined because of attacks of appendicitis and pneumonia respectively.

> The probable starting line-ups will find Norm Marshall '43 and Joyce at the Bates ends; Norm Johnson '43 and John Shea '44, tackles; Chief Howarth '43 and John McDonald '43 guards; Harlan Sturgis '43, center; Del Johnson '43, Mickey Walker '43, Arnold Card '44, and Hal McGlory

Colby will have McPhelemy and Ober at the ends; Volpe, senior, and Hutcheson, tackles; Shiro and Liss gia, Rocicki, the injured Bud McKay, and Caminiti, backs. Other backs who will see action for the Mules are Abe Ferris, the high-scoring Roberts, Paul Gaffney, and John Turner.

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News enters the composing room newsroom from which is sent out three or four proofs are taken before local news, society items, editorials, being passed by the revise proofand features. The other is the tele- reader. type machines over which come reports from the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News the stories into pages and lock them Service, and similar organizations. The teletype editor and his assistants receive all the news, classify it as to are disastrous. For instance, there importance, write heads for the stories from the teletype machines, and lay out the pages. The editor then hands the copy to the linotype operators who run machines having keyboards similar to that of a type-

Papers At Chase

Since the Circulation Department of the STUDENT distributed the papers at the student gate before the game, they will not be placed in the men's mail boxes or brought to the women's dormi-

Those who did not receive their papers may pick them up at the Book Store in Chase Hall.

WAA NEWS

series win for Bil! Millett and none the Women's Athletic Association for Wade Marlette in the battle of held a business meeting last Wednesthe first-year coaches. Those, my day evening, Nov. 4, in Rand gym from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Ruth Swanson '43 was welcomed in as the newly-elected ter the reporters have written the ter the reporters have written the reporters have been the reporter have been the reporters have been the reporter had been the reporter have been the reporter had been the reporter had been the re tion as Junior Board representative home. from Rand will be filled by Luci le

Meetings are held five times a year at the beginning of each new sport cessive Boston invasions to take away season in order to circulate WAA the sting of last fall's 13-15 and 0-13 news of sports to all the dorms sentatives. The activities of the com-

The meeting was closed with music by Jean Graham '45 and barn-dancing

Let's place a laureI wreath on the fair tresses of our skillful Lady Robin Hood (slight anachronism, but ignore that. It's the spirit of the thing that counts). She is Muriel Ulrich of the freshman class. Last Friday afternoon she triumphed over Virginia Rice, also '46, in the final round of the archery tournament. Congratulations and all that, Muriel.

The sophomore-senior hockey team rallied on Thursday last to defeat the freshmen and juniors with a score of 4 to 1, and evening up the number of games won. The final rubber game was to have been played on Saturday afternoon, but it was postponed to a later date and as we go to press there are no definite results to re-

The tennis group had the same bad weather last week as the week before and the girls had to finish out their hours in the gym.

The new season has now started and we hope will be as successful as the last. Those of you who like to see the pins fall can bowl for credit either downtown or at the Women's Locker Building. Volley ball and modern dancing are also being offered under the excellent coaching of Ruth Swanson '43 and Virginia Gentner '43 respectively. Ida May Hollis '43 guards; Weidul, center; and Verren. will again have charge of the season in swimming and Miriam Dolloff will manage the afore-mentioned volley ball. This latter activity is being given at the same time as hockey was and with the same arrangement of sister-class competition.

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> Given the final O. K., the type is taken to the make-up men who fit up. Once in awhile the stories are put together incorrectly and the results appeared one day, on the front page of a prominent newspaper, a story ending, "Lt. Jones went to receive his commission in a gown of blue crepe trimmed with pink velvet and carried a bouquet of roses." On page three of the same edition was a story of a wedding, the last sentence of which read, The bride was dressed".

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