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Bates College

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The Bates Student

OL. LXII. No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 23, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

"Once In A Lifetime" Presents Veteran Cast

The forthcoming Hart and Kaufman comedy, "Once in a Lifetime", to be presented by the Robinson Players on November 14, 15, 16 will bring to the stage many veterans of successful productions. Taking the leading roles will be William Senseny, who the seniors will remember for his portrayal in "The White Haired Boy". He plays the part of George Lewis, a rather tight-witted young vaudeville actor. May, a vaudeville actress with a keen sense of humor, will be portrayed by Vivienne Sikora, who was seen in last year's productions of "As You Like It" and "Disraeli".

Gerry, an ambitious promoter, will be played by Trafton Mendall, who was seen in "Pygmalion". Helen Hobart, an aggressive movie columnist, will be played by Joyce Lord, who played a similar part in "Soldier's Wife" and played the leading role in "Pygmalion". Louella Flett will take the role of Susan Walker, a young movie mad girl.

Herman Glogauer, a picture magnate, will be played by Arthur Ploener, last seen in "Soldier's Wife", while Jacqueline Streeter, Jacques of "As You Like It", will take the part of Miss Leighton, his secretary. Al St. Denis will play the role of Laurence Valle, disillusioned playwright, and Norman Card the role of Rudolph Kammerling, an excitable German.

Other smaller parts will present Mary Meyer, as a cigarette girl, Jackie Keyes, as the coat check girl, Toni Burke as Phyllis, Kit Covey as Florabella, Carolyn Booth as Mrs. Walker, Al Wade as the electrician, Jane Doty as the voice pupil, Norman Jordan as Mr. Flick, Marcia Dwinell as Miss Chasen, and Bobby Chandler, the script girl.

Frosh Commission Organizes Year's Discussion Groups

This year special emphasis is being placed on the traditional freshman discussion groups by C. A.'s Freshman Commission. There will be ten groups, and due to the small size of the freshman class there will be only 15 students in each group. The small size of the groups will make for lively and profitable discussion.

The Freshman Commission, headed by Al Davis, has worked hard to make the discussion groups a great success. All freshmen are strongly urged to attend the four meetings, and each one will be contacted personally by his group leader. The leader will give him information regarding time and place of the meeting to which he is invited.

These group gatherings offer an excellent opportunity for Bates freshmen to become acquainted with their professors as personal friends as well as classroom instructors, because the meetings are held in the homes of various Bates faculty members.

At each meeting there will be a well directed and well organized discussion of questions that are of interest to every college freshman. The discussions will be followed by a social period intended to help the

(Continued on page three)



Joyce Lord

College Announces Honor Winners

The names of those who by dint of hard studying and continued effort won their places on the Dean's List, or in the straight A department were announced in chapel Monday by Assistant to the President, Harry Rowe.

Students receiving straight "A" grades (4.000) for Spring Semester, 1946:

Jeanne L. Anderson, New Haven, Conn.; Vera J. Cleland, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Anna T. Condos, Manchester, N. H.; Keith W. Cunningham, Hartland, E. P. Dunn, Northampton, Mass.; Duval, June E., Easthampton, Mass.; Fern R. Dworkin, Providence, R. I.; Florence M. Furfey, Watertown, Mass.; William D. Ginn, Media, Pa.; Patrick H. Harrington, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Myrtle E. Holden, Esmond, R. I.; Helen C. Pratt, Freeport; Vesta E. Starrett, Medford, Mass.; Charles Chakoumakis, Biddeford; Daniel R. Cloutier, Augusta.

Students having a ratio of 3.200 or higher for Spring Semester, 1946:

Sarah Ann Adkins, Andover, Mass.; Barbara C. Aldrich, Rutherford, N. J.; George E. Antunes, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Richard L. Baldwin, Oakville, Conn.; Ruth Barba, Bristol, Conn.; Walter J. Beaupre, Franklin, N. H.; Doris E. Bickert, Wood-Ridge, N. J. George Athan

(Continued on page three)

Concert Series Begins Tonight

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 the Community Concert Association will present its first program of the new season at the Lewiston Armory. The schedule for this winter seems unusually varied and interesting with such guest artists scheduled as the Rochester Symphony Orchestra with Constance Keene, Rise Stevens, and James Pease. Thursday evening's concert will star Yehudi Menuhin, probably the best known and most popular native American violinist of the present generation.

Mr. Menuhin was born in New York in 1916 and early showed manifestations of great musical genius. In San Francisco, he made his first public appearance at the very early age of seven. This remarkable child-prodigy was later sent to Europe where he studied with such violin masters as Busch and Enesco. His tours on that continent brought him international fame. Upon returning to his native country, he has become a favorite by virtue of his many concerts and occasional appearances in such movies as "Stage Door Canteen". His sister, Hepzibah Menuhin, often accompanies him on the piano.

Miss Mary E. Kenny, secretary of the Lewiston-Auburn Chapter of the Community Concert Association, has announced that tomorrow night will be Mr. Menuhin's only appearance in Maine this season. He will be accompanied by Adolph Baller and his program will include a concerto by Mendelssohn and several works by Kreisler.

It is expected that this initial program of the current season will be well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by music-lovers in general and admirers of Yehudi Menuhin, in particular.

Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon's program will be an interview of the girls who spent the past summer hosting in the United States and Canada. The program will be under the direction of Eleanor Wohn.

The following week will bring an interview of seven of the new faculty members by Vivienne Sikora.

T. Z. Koo Is Speaker For Sunday Vespers

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese Christian leader and diplomat, will speak at the season's first vesper service next Sunday night.



Dr. T. Z. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo is now in the United States after having spent nearly three years in Japanese occupied China. He served as a lay-minister in Shanghai's Community Church and was superintendent of a maternity hospital. Upon returning, Dr. Koo has been traveling and speaking in North and South America as a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

The vesper service at which Dr. Koo will speak is being held Sunday evening in the chapel at 7:00 o'clock. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the most outstanding student Christian leaders of our day. The service will be under the leadership of Walter J. Meserve, Jr., with Prof. Seldon T. Crafts and the Bates College choir furnishing the music. Following the vesper service, refreshments will be served at a gathering at the Women's Union. All students are invited to meet Dr. Koo personally and talk informally with him.

Dr. Koo was a student at St. John's University in Shanghai and worked as secretary of the Student Division of the Y.M.C.A. of China. He served as a member of the Second World Opium Conference of the League of Nations and as a delegate to meetings of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Koo was also an advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

He has been honored by the Chinese Government, receiving a M.Litt., a Ph.D. from Colgate University and Kenyon College, and an L.H.D. from Denver University.

Details of Dr. Koo's visit here are being arranged by a committee from the Religion Commission of C. A. The committee is comprised of Helene Davis, Nancy Prouty, Helen Papaioanou, Lois Javier, Janet Mellor, W. J. Meserve, and William Stringfellow, with Lois Youngs, chairman.

Commission Meetings Initiate Activities

Tuesday evening witnessed the first of this year's monthly meetings of the nine commissions of the Christian Association. The meetings opened with a general gathering of all the members under the leadership of Mary Meyer, vice-president of C. A., and then each commission group went to its respective meeting place in either Hathorn or Libbey.

During the past few weeks everyone has seen some work of the C. A. around the campus. Many Freshman Week Services, the Stanton Ride, the I.M.U.R. Party, the second-hand bookstore, were all the work of various commissions. With this meeting each commission has now organized its plans for more activities and campus and community services during the year.

"Back To Bates" Revives Tradition

The first postwar Back-to-Bates Week End will take place at Bates November 1 and 2, reviving a tradition of twenty-five years' standing.

Plans for this Week End include an all-college rally for both students and alumni in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening, Nov. 1. Alumni groups all over the country will meet on this "National Bates Night" and many are expected to send messages to the rally.

Alumni on campus are invited to visit classes on Saturday morning. That afternoon the Bates-Bowdoin football game will be held at 1:30 on Garcelon Field, the traditional grid battle for Back-to-Bates Week End.

Following the game, an informal tea will be given in Chase Hall by the Women's Athletic Association. Barbara Stebbins is in charge of the tea but her committee is, as yet, unannounced. Those invited to the tea are the Bates alumni, faculty, and guests, and Bowdoin's president and faculty.

A dance will be given in Alumni Gymnasium from 8:30 until 12:00 Saturday evening, with music provided by a Bates alumnus, Carl Broggi '30, and his orchestra.

Stu-C Freshman Rules Become Effective

Last Tuesday noon three rules went into effect for freshman men. They are (1) green bow ties, (2) no coeducation, and (3) full cooperation at rallies and parades. The date for the lifting of these rules has not yet been determined. It will depend upon general behavior of the frosh and the winning record of the jayvee football team, as there are many freshmen out for football. Irregularities will be

(Continued on page two)



"DUCKY" HAD CAUSE TO SMILE

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Backing That Team...

Our first rally was a big success. The send-off for Norm and Ed was practically overwhelming. But that last rally was a little sad. There were enough people there to make plenty of noise and show plenty of spirit, but everybody seemed to be waiting for the next person to make the first move.

Maybe it was a rainy night, and cold, but the cage was dry enough and warm enough for the most cold-blooded.

The cheerleaders were out there doing their best, but they can't do it all. They've worked out some good cheers, and they are showing a lot of pep. Certainly the record the team shows to date is worthy of a little backing.

It was heartening to see the good turnout for the game, but let's not stop there. Let's make these rallies show what we all feel. That we're behind our team all the way.

Books, Books, Books.....

During the mad rush for books at the first of the semester, it was a relief to have the C. A. bookstore ready to serve you. Books were collected from the students last June, but Carol Jenkinson and Doris Kinney had to catalogue the books and get them ready for sale this fall.

Marjorie Harvey '47

Contributions Send Dorms Nearer Goal

The latest reports on the community chest drive here at Bates in the girls' dormitories tell us that Chase House has contributed \$8.60; Hacker House, \$10.75; Cheney House, \$16.10; Wilson House, \$12.85; Milliken House, \$10.65; East Parker Hall, \$13.53; Mitchell House, \$12.62; and Frye St. House, \$14.90.

Hostelers Rate Feature

Our hostelers of last week's feature story, Jane Blossom, Penny MacDonald, and Nancy Pearson, rated a feature place in a publication this summer.

Trail Work Trip

Leaving campus at 5:00 o'clock Sunday morning twelve students and three faculty members headed for Andover and a day's work on the Appalachian Trail.

Freshman Rules

(Continued from page one) dealt with by a special committee for the purpose. Francis Dismard and Art Bradbury were appointed at Stu-C's last meeting to take care of all Chase Hall functions other than dances.

Student Asks Return To Once Popular Saturday Traditions

By Bert Smith '47

I came to Bates as a sub-freshman one Saturday night, and as the inevitable result, before I had seen the chapel or the theatre, or even the fabled summit of Mt. David, I saw a Saturday night dance. I remember staring at the Bobcats as "Shove" Scavatti fashioned a fine, unwavering rhythm under the intricate, driving figures of the brass, and steadied the beautiful, velvet-blended harmony of a sax choir on flaring cymbals, and it was just as it should have been.

I wasn't mistaken; it WAS for me; and though I later came to feel that many things should be changed, while I was away the dances were a peg on which to fasten the most precious memories, and were one of the customs I most wanted to find unchanged when I returned.

First off, as most people know, we had the Bobcats, and the Bobcats were A-1. From the southern border of Maine to the edge of Canada they battled competing bands to earn the title of best in the state.

For one thing, the Saturday night dances were program dances, and we had the tradition of the sixth dance. In some colleges our system would have failed, but Bates is small and warm-hearted, and the dances shared the friendly informality of the campus that attended them.

that the hand could not break it. And we liked our sixth dance tradition; we liked the program dances; but even more, we liked each other. We had something that is often held to ridicule and laughter, and which when it is phony and artificial deserves to be laughed at, but which when it is real and has deep roots is precious past telling and should be treasured.

that the hand could not break it. And we liked our sixth dance tradition; we liked the program dances; but even more, we liked each other.

With this "beach-head" taken, I then challenge my host with, "I bet you can't guess what I do for a living." If he can't guess I never torture him with needless suspense. Time is so short in which to dazzle and enlighten the innocent layman with the inside story of my occupation. Selah.

By now you should be filled with enough compassion to swallow this generalization: I enjoy radio work. I get a kick out of producing "platter-shows," news-casts, and interviews. I revel in the publicity—good or bad, and I get more free laughs than any other person I know.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 24—Students interested in Flying Conference, meeting in Hathorn Hall. Community Concert with Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
Friday, October 25—Football Rally.
Saturday, October 26—Maine Game at Orono—Holiday! Outing Club Work Trip on the Appalachian Trail.
Sunday, October 27—Christian Association Vesper Service: Chapel 7:00-8:00, T. Z. Koo, speaker. Christian Association Tea, Women's Union, 8:00-9:45.
Tuesday, October 29—Christian Association Freshman Discussion Groups, faculty homes, 7:00-8:00. Christian Social Club Special Social Meeting, Women's Union, 7:00-9:45.
Wednesday, October 30—Round Table Banquet, speaker, Wayne Davis '12, College Enrollment Council, Boston, E. Auburn Grange, 6:45. Cheney House Halloween Party, Women's Locker Building, 8:00-10:00.

Beaupre Finds Radio A Pleasant Headache

By Walter Beaupre '47

Whenever I thumb my way into the sanctity of a stranger's 1947 Studebaker, having shunned the more conservative models, the same tense drama inevitably takes place. First I nonchalantly search the dashboard for a radio.

With this "beach-head" taken, I then challenge my host with, "I bet you can't guess what I do for a living." If he can't guess I never torture him with needless suspense.

Radio is the profession designed to create bigger and better ulcers. Programs for the public are an insignificant by-product. No one group of ogres is responsible for this, although the sponsors and the listeners are heavy competitors.

In no other profession is there such magnificent irony as in radio. Take a "platter-show" for example. I lovingly introduce Bing Crosby singing his latest recording of "Remember Me".

A "plug" is a one minute booby-trap complete with "drastically reduced prices" and alternate telephone numbers. They are usually written by the Staff Commercial Copy Writers.

Even our spoonerisms sell merchandise. On one occasion an announcer opened a Murphy program with this slogan, "Smart women prefer Senter's... er... but smarter women prefer Murphy's."

Occasionally we indulge in the favorite sport of radio men: breaking up the guy on the air. One lovely pyromaniac used to enjoy setting fire to my script just to watch me race the flames.

My favorite gag is to toss 300-watt light

Postscripts

Betty Bates — and Bub! seems good to be back in the swing of things again, doesn't it? But what a change here on campus—Bates was never like this!
Did you guess that you are how out-numbered by 21 men. Don't get too excited, though, because over 50 are married. Disappointing, isn't it? The housing project for these married students is slowly but surely being completed; that is, it will be if those characters will stop collecting the "Closed" signs to decorate their rooms.

bulbs to Norman Gallant while he extolled "Music That Is Closest to Your Heart". Stray cats from the street are always disconcerting.

The listening public furnishes no small part of our amusement. Adolescent girls fall violently in love with our voices (Heaven knows why!) Their passionate phone calls are a riot.

"How old is Bing Crosby?"
"Who's the JERK that just read my plug?"
"Is it going to rain in Boston today?"
"... (sobs) ... My doggie is lost. Will you ask over the radio has anybody seen him? ... (more sobs)"

More than once I have pleaded with the management to remove the telephones and install a flock of carrier pigeons for communication. (He didn't laugh either.)
WCOU is a local radio station. As such it has one of the highest ratings in the country. Your good and bad comments are equally encouraging. At least I know you're listening.

G. W.

Cheering Squad Gets Good Crowd Response

The new Bates cheering squad brought out a good crowd for the Northeastern rally last Friday night. Because of the rain, the rally was held in the cage.

A new group of cheers was demonstrated by the cheering squad. The highlight of their performance being the acrobatic feats of Cheerleader Dave Whitmore. Judging from the enthusiasm shown, the bobcats will have good support from the student body this season.

Ray Hobbs introduced the speakers at the rally, the first of whom was Trafton Mendall. "Traft" announced that the band was not ready for Saturday's game and asked for more recruits, especially trumpet players.

Coach "Ducky" Pond spoke for a few minutes and said that the team would put its all into the Maine series. A surprise of the evening was the unexpected appearance of Mayor John Dyer. "Honest John" called for an enthusiastic backing for our undefeated team.

This week's captain, Arnie Card, wound up the rally with a promise that the team would do its utmost against Northeastern on Saturday.

Discussion Groups

(Continued from page one) Freshmen get to know their classmates.

The four scheduled discussions are: study and exam problems on campus, the place of extra-curricular activities and leisure time in college life, the personal adjustment of the student to the college environment (dorm living, etc.), and the place of religion in college living.

The meetings have always been of great profit and enjoyment to all freshmen. The groups have been planned with special care this year, and the Christian Association recommends that all freshmen attend.

Ex-Freshman Now Teaching in Conn.

By Jo Cargill '49

Most of us come to college to find out what we'd like to do later on, or if we think we already have arrived at some conclusion — we study toward that end.

Last year the class of '49 was one of the largest freshman groups in the history of the college and among its members many hopeful professions and careers were represented. Since Bates is known as being a school for the training of teachers, that field of work held predominance with ease.

Yet even after the first year, most of us were still wandering around trying to straighten out our career sequence, but not Ellen Larsen — she had hers all worked out.

Ellen, as you remember, was one of the Milliken belles of last year, whom at any time of the lay you could find curled up on the bed doing biology to the accompaniment of the Warsaw Concerto. And upon noticing your entrance would enthusiastically say—"good isn't it?" — "what, Biology?" — "no, the music, you dope!"

So this year as we all struggled back to campus for the fall term, we realized that one of our would-be sophomores was missing — Where was Ellen? — oh, didn't you know? She's teaching school in Connecticut.

Yes, Ellen who now but for the intervention of fate would be hopefully struggling under cultural heritage, literary appreciation and a few more sophomore courses is teaching in Greer Hill School, Ledyard, Conn. This is one of the one hundred one room school houses, complete with wood shed and water pail, existing in her home state. This incidentally, is claimed to be one of the smallest in Connecticut and perhaps in the United States, occupying a sixteen foot square.

And to Ellen falls the responsibilities of the educations of fifteen students ranging from the first grade through the eighth. One minute she's doing sums on the black-

College Announces Honor Winners

(Continued from page one)

Billias, Lynn, Mass.; Jane A. Blossom, West Springfield, Mass.; Dorothy Carolyn Booth, Bridgeport, Conn.; Marcel R. Boucher, Auburn; Charlotte M. Bridgham, Springfield, Mass.; Barbara E. Brown, Goffstown, N. H.

Camille E. Carlson, Rochester, N. Y.; Barbara L. Carter, Malden, Mass.; Barbara E. Chandler, Providence, R. I.; Phyllis T. Chaplowe, West Haven, Conn.; Minnie H. Chiotinos, Nashua, N. H.; Donald B. Cobb, Canton, Mass.; Dorothy S. Cole, Auburn; Joseph Coopersmith, Dorchester, Mass.; Cromley, Jean Margaret, East Norwalk, Conn.; James A. Cronin, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Malcolm F. Daggett, Strong; Robert E. Daniels, East Orange, N. J.; Lester E. Davis, Jr., Lewiston; Donald S. Day, Auburn; Laura J. deMarco, Rexford, N. Y.; Hugh J. Dinwoodie, Laconia, N. H.; Howard Stanley Dion, Lewiston; Barbara E. Dwemmling, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Rachel M. Eastman, Auburn; George J. Emmerling, Leominster, Mass.; James F. Facos, Springfield, Mass.; Barbara J. Fienemann, Reading, Mass.; Cyril V. Finnegan, South Berwick; Lottie M. Fogel, Auburn; Edward Coleman Glanz, Norwalk, Conn.; David R. Green, Malden, Mass.

Charles G. Hamlin, Bethel; Alice E. Hammond, Auburn; Glen Robert Hansen, Portland; Jean F. Harrington, Fall River, Mass.; Robert L. Harris, Melrose, Mass.; Edith L. Hary, Camden; Charlotte H. Hawkes, Holden, Mass.; Judith M. Hawkins, Winchester, Mass.; Arrolyn Hayes, New London, N. H.; Muriel Edna Henry, Hopedale, Mass.; Raymond W. Hobbs, Springfield, Mass.; Nelson O. Horne, Marblehead, Mass.; Fred P. Hoy, Lewiston; Marion L. Ingraham, Jersey City, N. J.; Josephine Ingram, Farmington, Conn.; Henry S. Inouye, Chicago, Ill.; Faith E. Jensen, Hamden, Conn.; Marjorie C. Jones, Methuen, Mass.; Roxane Kammerer, Rutherford, N. J.; Stanley Kawliche, Rumford; Jeanne A. Klein, West Stockbridge, Mass.; Lila R. Kumpunen, Wareham, Mass.; Jean H. Labagh, Maywood, N. J.; Roland G. Lamontagne, Au-

board for the second-graders, the next writing history questions for the eighth grade.

Thus Ellen has answered the call for rural school teachers which are so desperately needed and we all know that she is doing her job efficiently and capably.

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Career-Conference Series Gives Slant On Professional Preparation

When freshmen arrive at Bates

they are immediately initiated into a vocational guidance program designed to better enable them to adequately prepare for professional work. Interviews and tests are administered to help the student to know his interests, capacities, and abilities. Following these, the educational guidance and curriculum committee help the student to plan toward the choice of a career.

Under their auspices, a series of freshman conferences in relation to the career sequence section of the Bates plan are to take place on Tuesday afternoons throughout October and November. The program of conferences is as follows:

October 22—T. S. Roscoe, public relations director of the Bates Manufacturing Co.

October 29—Mrs. David Haines (Ruth Weyer '42), former assistant buyer at Filene's and now employed at B. Peck & Co.

November 5—Dr. Bernard Marcus, a dentist, Bates '37 and a former Lt-Commander in the Navy.

November 12—Miss Pauline Webster, executive secretary at the Lewiston-Auburn YWCA.

November 19—Lee Cote, personnel manager of the Androscoggin division of the Bates Manufacturing Co.

November 26—Miss Hope Jackman, teacher of history and social studies at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

Each person will speak about the professional qualifications and opportunities in his common field, describing conditions under which the work is done.

These conferences are open to anyone wishing to attend, being of special interest to freshmen desiring to find out about different fields and to seniors who want to know more about specific job opportunities. If you are interested in any conference, please give your name to Miss Hendricks in the Placement Office.

terrible penalties merely because they are black.

The book is dedicated to his sisters and also his brother, Kenneth, who died in his boyhood.

For him, the world and the theatre are one and the same. He has a wonderful knowledge of the theatre and a sensitiveness of what is happening in the world.

It is necessary to mention that Mr. Dodson also wrote "Divine Comedy", "Garden of Time", "Doomsday Tree"; as well as several other verse dramas, composed while he was in the Navy.

Having completed his book in defense of his Negro race, Owen Dodson is fast approaching the uppermost rungs of the "Powerful Long Ladder" which he himself has built with tolerance as its goal.

Critics Acclaim Poetry Of Dobson

A dozen years ago, in a classroom at Bates College a professor told an ambitious young student that his sonnets were not exceptional, but that there was some good stuff in them. Today, that same ambitious young man is being acclaimed a Negro genius because of his work in the theatre, and more recently, since the publication of his book, "Powerful Long Ladder", as a poet.

Owen Dodson graduated from Bates in '36, an English major. He was active in debating and the 4-A players, forerunners of the Robinson Players. He also took part in prize speaking contests and wrote for the "Garnet" which he edited in his junior and senior years.

Mr. Dodson's own account of that classroom scene is as follows: "When I was a sophomore at Bates College, I had an instructor, Robert Berkelman. One day in class the kids complained that they did not like the poetry they were reading — it is so easy. 'Since it is so easy,' said Mr. Berkelman, 'you will each a month from now hand in a sonnet.' I handed in mine—a real little stinker. Mr. Berkelman told me so — but he also told me there was some good stuff in it and to see what I could do with it next time. I did—and I kept on working with it — and so I began to write Poetry."

Bates cannot, however, be the only school to claim him as an alumnus, for he received his Master in the School of Drama from Yale in '39. He then began to write and produce plays; some of which have appeared in "Theatre Arts Magazine". He also taught at Hampton Institute in Virginia and Spellman College in Atlanta where he had an opportunity to work among his own race.

Meanwhile, his poetry was growing with his experience among his own. "Powerful Long Ladder" is actually a portrait of his race. There are included tributes to the founders of Hampton and Spellman and to others who have understood, with sympathy, the racial problem.

Within his book are the bitterness and sorrow of the oppressed, the ambition to build, to help with their own hands in their own way, the agony of their vain hope, and the will, the desire, the prayer to not have their children undergo

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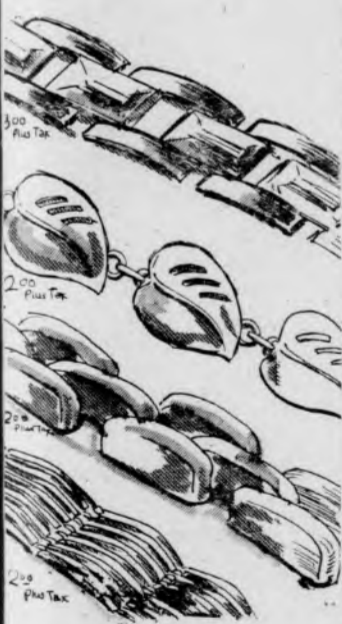
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Bobcats Smother Northeastern Huskies On Wet Field, 20-0

Spurred on by Mayor John Dyer's stirring pre-game pep talk the hitherto undefeated Bates eleven smothered a heavy but sloppy Northeastern aggregation 20-0. This, our fourth straight conquest, made it quite apparent to all concerned that Bates means business in the crucial Maine championship race which gets under way Saturday. We have amassed over the quartet of previous contests a total of 70 points while the combined offenses of all our opponents show but one tally. This record speaks for itself.

The game started in traditional fashion as Blanchard, Bobcat wing-back, raced the opening kick-off all the way back to the Husky 40 but a clipping penalty nullified, in part, much of the ground gained.

The visitors halted this initial attempt but obligingly fumbled a punt attempting giving us the ball on their 35. Halted on the ground, Bates took to the air and Blanchard pitched a strike to Howlett for touchdown number one.

It was a fumble again that put the invaders in the hole. Shortly after this second hobble, Blanchard tossed successive passes to Laroche and Joyce which put us on the Northeastern 5. A Card to Laroche flip was good and the first quarter ended with Bates holding a commanding 14-0 lead.

The second quarter found the Bates boys threatening time after time but penalties and fumbles halted the tide. At one point it appeared that Art Blanchard, our ace plunger, had been seriously injured but he was back in there when the second half got under way.

If Northeastern was to gain any solace from the tussle it came in the third period when Otenti, a Northeastern back with an atomic toe, got the better of Art Blanchard in an abbreviated punting duel. Apparently undisturbed, the Bobcats settled down to business and tallied once more. Joyce made a sensational catch of a Card aerial in the end zone to run the count up to 20 for the victors. After this it was no contest as our seconds finished up, stopping a bombardment of Leahy heaves.

The nickname "Huskies" was apparently well meant, as the visitors sent the heaviest line we have opposed yet into the fray. As a result our ground attack was somewhat stalled but our passing showed to great advantage. George Keith, Northeastern end, seemed a trifle over-anxious in the third period throwing a terrific block at Johnny Fortunato, who I am told referees. The game became a little rough at the end and Johnny became a bit loathe to calling off-sides, etc. The team journeys to Orono this week to take on the Maine Bear. Eck Allen's gang surprised everyone by holding powerful Conn to a 21-20 score. Let's everyone who can possibly make the trip be on hand for this one, shall we?

— Dan Carmen.

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Intramural Football

In the opening game of the season last Thursday, Roger Bill with the aid of a very effective aerial attack subdued John Bertram's aggregation, 13-0. Both touchdowns were on passes, long passes, and both were scored in the first half. The game became a stalemate in the last half as both team's efforts to pass were nullified as a slight drizzle began.

Monday night Smith Hall South opened its season equally successfully, trouncing Smith Middle 18-0 behind a strong pass attack. At times Middle seemed a bit uncertain what to do and South used such situations to advantage.

Today Off-Campus opens its season against Smith North at 3:30 on Garcelon.

Maine Wins Cross Country

Last Saturday morning the U. of Maine swept to a complete 15-50 win over our generally not-in-shape Bates squad here as all seven Maine runners crossed the tape together a half lap before Freddy Cates. Bates' first man, crossed the line. Most of the Bates men missed the newly-placed flags on the tough cross-country course and ran a half mile out of their way.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 23—
Bobcat Jayvees vs. Coburn Classical, home.
Off-Campus vs. Smith North
Thursday, October 24—
Bates Track Team vs. Middlebury, away.
Friday, October 25—
John Bertram vs. Smith Middle
Saturday, October 26—
Bates Bobcats vs. U. of Maine, Orono.
Monday, October 28—
Smith Middle vs. Smith North
Tuesday, October 29—
Bates Track Team vs. Bowdoin, away.

Diz Disnard suffered an attack of malaria half way through and was unable to continue the race. Other Bates finishers were Howard, Vernon, Brown, Smith, French, and Dyer, in that order.

Bates Is Slight Favorite In Tilt With U. Of Maine

The undefeated Bates varsity, fresh from a 20-0 win over Northeastern, will roll into the State Series Saturday a slight favorite.

The target will be Maine, at Orono, and the theme song is "Come out and cheer your ball club on".

Maine, despite four straight setbacks, has shown a decided ability to score. They lost by one point in two of their games, and above all they will be pointing for Bates. The Black Bears' attack will feature a fast and tricky backfield sparked by Dombkowski, Higopin, and Card. Maine has shown a tendency toward end runs and a strong passing attack: King to Emerson. Up front the boys from the North

look mighty rugged and fully the equal of the Bobcat forward wall. They work from a T formation. So far the Pondmen haven't had any trouble against that set up, viz Trinity 25-0, Tufts 19-6.

The Bates team may be up to full strength since Lindy Blanchard's ankle seems pretty well on the mend.

Favorite or no favorite, the State Series is always undecided. There is just so much a team can do and then it's grit, fight, and spirit that win in traditional rivalry. We have a team that doesn't say die. It's up to us to give them all the support they deserve. Let's all be at Orono, yelling our team to victory.

— John Heckler '48.

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