

10-30-1946

The Bates Student - volume 73 number 03 - October 30, 1946

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 73 number 03 - October 30, 1946" (1946). *The Bates Student*. 933.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/933

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXII. No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 30, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Alumni Join With Students To Celebrate Back-To-Bates Week End

Earle Spicer Will Give Program Of Ballads And Narrative Songs

Earle Spicer, New York baritone, will give the first performance of the year for the George Colby Chase Series. The program as announced includes Shakespearean ballads, Gilbert and Sullivan selections, and a number of narrative folk songs.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Spicer at 3 p. m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the Bates Chapel and the student body will hear him sing during the assembly period Friday morning, after which he will visit classes for the remainder of the forenoon.

Mr. Spicer is particularly well-known for his interpretations of traditional English and American ballads, "stories in song", as it were.

He has had varying musical experiences having studied in London and New York and having sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras.

Koo Urges Student Support Of U. N.

"Each of you is part of a national egg which is trying to become part of an international omelet," said Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, in his sermon at the chapel vesper service last Sunday night.

Speaking for thirty minutes before an audience of four hundred students, faculty members, and townspeople, Dr. Koo, who was an advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco conference, said that too many Americans are afraid to face the issue of internationalism. Many effective gestures and apt analogies helped the robed Chinese to point out that the ordinary citizen can help in the firm establishment of the United Nations through the proper Christian attitude.

The purpose of his own student Christian federation, he said, is almost to the letter the purpose written into the San Francisco charter.

The vesper service at which Dr. Koo spoke, first of the year's series sponsored by the Bates Christian Association, was led by Walter Meserve.

An anthem, "As Torrents in Summer", by Longfellow and Elgar, was sung by the college choir under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, who also played the organ for the occasion.

Following the service, students had a chance to meet Dr. Koo at an informal gathering in the Women's Union. Refreshments were served.

The details of Dr. Koo's visit here were arranged by Lois Youngs and the C. A.'s religion commission.

Prof. Crafts Chooses 33 New Choir Members

Professor Seldon Crafts has announced the names of those who were chosen for the choir and choral society. They are Robert Alward, Joyce Baldwin, Avon Cheel, Paul Cox, Lee Daley, Marilyn Davis, Marlon Dodge, Robert Foster, John Gaffney, Sally Gove, Albert Henderson, Milton Henderson, Nancy Johnson, Enid Jones, Doris Kinney, Barbara Mason, Janet Mellor, Trafton Mendall, David Merrill, Mary Meyer, Royce Miller, George Rowan, Emilie Stehli, Dorothy Stetson, Virginia Stoughton, Pauline Tilton, Helen Tucker, Orwell Tousley, Delight Wolfe, Edna Wood, Wendall Wray, and Beverly Young.

Soph Class Plans Thanksgiving Prom

Carl Broggi will be on hand Nov. 30 when the sophomore class holds its Thanksgiving Prom. The affair will be semi-formal and will be held in the Alumni Gym.

Plans are now going ahead with chairmen of the various committees as follows: Faculty and guests, Ann Lawton; tickets and program, Edith Routier; decorations, Athena Tikellis; refreshments, Rita Stuart; and advertising, Bill Stringfellow.

L-A Society Elects Council Members

Lambda Alpha, the sorority for Bates girls from Lewiston and Auburn, recently held their elections for Council members it was announced by Barbara Bartlett, president. Senior representative is Charlotte Grant; junior, Kay Barbalias; sophomore, Alice Hammond, and freshmen, Claire Gionet and Geraldine Moulton.

The officers as elected in the all-college elections last spring are: President, Barbara Bartlett; vice-president, Roberta Sweetser; and secretary, Rachel Eastman.

President Addresses Teachers In Boston

Speaking Friday before the Middlesex County Teachers' Association, President Phillips emphasized the role of our school system in the development of attitudes on the part of students. President Phillips addressed part of the association at the Boston Opera House at 9:30 and a second group at 10:45 in Symphony Hall.

"All too frequently," said Dr. Phillips, "our schools become so wrapped up in passing on knowledge to students that they fail in the development of certain necessary attitudes toward life. Of course, knowledge is fundamental and its transmission is an essential function of schools. At the same time the development of such attitudes and willingness to take initiative to work hard, to have a sense of social responsibility, are (Continued on page four)

Three Bates Cheers Gain Cash Awards

In an effort to give the football team full support, Student Council has begun a series of plans for boosting cheering and student support. Stu-C was responsible for the train which carried over two hundred students to Orono for the Maine game.

Under the auspices of Stu-C a contest began yesterday for new cheers. The deadline is Friday and there will be cash awards for the three best cheers submitted. The best cheers will be taught to the student body at the last football rally, before the Colby game. Frank Chapman is in charge of this.

Stu-C is also responsible for the new garnet and white skirts which our female cheerleaders will be sporting very soon. Incidentally, Richard Flanagan will be the master of ceremonies at the Back-to-Bates rally Friday.

President Joseph LaRochelle has announced that rules for freshmen will end November 2.

Members of the men's student council are: President, Joseph LaRochelle; vice-president, Raymond Hobbs; secretary-treasurer, Richard Woodcock, and Richard Flanagan, Arthur Bradbury, Francis Dismard, Frank Chapman, and in absentia, Norman Temple.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will be broadcast over WCOU, at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. This week's program consists of an interview with some of the new members of the faculty. Vivien Sikora will act as mistress of ceremonies and Roberta Sweetser will be technician, with Howe Morris as announcer.

The Back-to-Bates week end, opening Friday, November 1, is under the direction of the Alumni Association, planning a full program of activities for students, alumni, and faculty. Friday evening a student rally arranged by Stu-C will be held in the Alumni Gym. Frank Joncicz '48 is in charge. The program includes music by the band under the direction of Trafton Mendall and the reading of telegrams of congratulations from alumni clubs all over the country. "Ducky" Pond and the captain of the Bates vs. Bowdoin game will speak.

Invitation

You are cordially invited to join and participate in the Back-to-Bates program of November 1 and 2.

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M.—Student-Alumni-Faculty Rally, Alumni Gym

9:00 P.M.—Open House, Cider and Doughnuts, Chase Hall (Sponsored jointly by Stu-G, Stu-C, and the Alumni Association)

SATURDAY

1:30 P.M.—Bowdoin Game, Garcelon Field

WAA Tea after game, Chase Hall.

8:30 P.M.—Dance, Carl Broggi's Orchestra, Alumni Gym

Barney Marcus '37, former football star, will speak for the alumni. At 8:15 p. m. all will join in singing the "Bates Bobcat" in unison with their alumni groups throughout the country. This rally will be preceded by a parade led by the band.

After the rally there will be an Open House in Chase Hall in charge of John Thomas '48. Cider and doughnuts will be served and Bates songs will be sung around the fire downstairs.

Saturday will see the big game between Bates and Bowdoin on Garcelon Field at 1:30. Immediately following the game W.A.A. will serve tea in Chase Hall for students, alumni and faculty. Barbara Stebbins of W.A.A. is in charge.

At 8:30 Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Alumni Gym with music by Carl Broggi '30 and his orchestra. The Bates Bobcats of '41 and '42 will also play two numbers during the dancing. The committee in charge of this dance is Camille Carlson '47, Blenus MacDougal '48, and David Whitmore '48.

Students and faculty as well as alumni are cordially invited to attend all the festivities of the Back-to-Bates Week End.

W.S.S.F. Reports World Progress

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." (First sentence in the constitution of UNESCO—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.) In this spirit, World Student Service Fund announces plans for the tenth year of its operation on behalf of American students in their activities for relief and reconstruction among students in war devastated countries.

According to word received by Stu-G, Stu-C, and CA delegates to the W.S.R. conference at Smith College, an authoritative report of student conditions in Europe and Asia is now available from the international conference of student representatives of World Student Relief held in London on August 2-4, 1946.

Remarkably rapid recovery is reported from Holland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Czechoslovakia. These countries have now become contributors to, rather than receivers from, World Student Relief funds.

Appalling need for food, clothing, medicine and supplies is reported from Poland, Hungary, Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Germany. The most distressing need in Europe is now in these countries and here the relief work of the Fund will place major emphasis for the coming months. Aid will be continued also to Italy, Czechoslovakia and to the international projects.

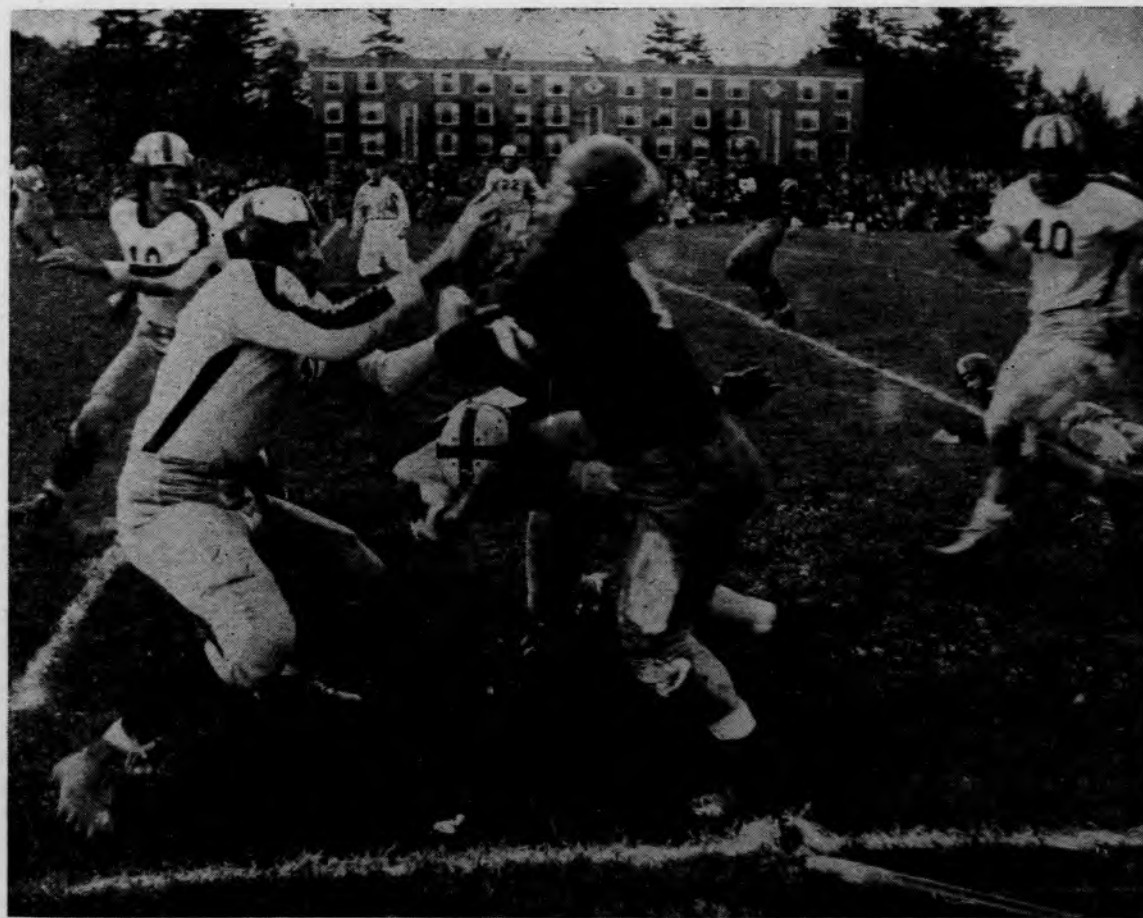
In China the second great migration of students is still in progress. 90,000 students are moving back from the war-time centers of study in the interior to the university campuses on the coast which had to be abandoned with (Continued on page four)

President Entertains Seventy Alumni Sons

Approximately seventy students, the sons and daughters of Bates alumni, were entertained by President and Mrs. Charles Phillips at their home Sunday afternoon. Invited guests, who included Bates alumni and one son of a Bates graduate, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Oct. 30—Round Table Banquet, East Auburn Grange, 6:45.
- Wayne Davis '12, "Public Relations".
- Cheney House Hallowe'en Party, W.L.B., 8-10.
- Thursday, Oct. 31—Mitchell House Party, Stanton Lodge, 4:30-9.
- Wilson House Party, Women's Union, 8:30-10.
- Friday, Nov. 1—Pre-game Rally, Gym, 8-9.
- Alumni Association Open House, Chase.
- W. A. A. Back-to-Bates Tea, 3:00.
- Saturday, Nov. 2—Bowdoin Game.
- Back-to-Bates Week End.
- Alumni Dance, Gym, 8:30-11:45, Carl Broggi '30.
- Tuesday, Nov. 5—C.A. Freshman Discussion Groups, Faculty Homes, 7-8.



JO-JO WON'T LET BOWDOIN PULL THIS ONE

The Bates Student (FOUNDED IN 1873)



- Editor-in-Chief: JANICE PRINCE '47 (Tel. 3207)
Managing Editor: FLORENCE FURFEY '47 (Tel. 83357)
News Editor: MARJORIE HARVEY '47 (Tel. 3206)
News Editor: EDWARD WILD '47 (Tel. 83337)
Sports Editor: DAVID TILLSON '49 (Tel. 83337)
Business Manager: JEAN ROSEQUIST '47 (Tel. 3207)
Advertising Manager: CAMILLE CARLSON '47 (Tel. 3207)
Circulation Manager: MARGARET OVERTON '47 (Tel. 3207)

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine.

One More Week End . . .

With Thanksgiving but one month away and Christmas already a big, red circle on our calendars, our thoughts are running ahead to the December vacation. This year, Christmas vacation involves even more anticipation than usual for at least two reasons. First, it seems to us who have been in school since the first of October a very long three months before this well earned vacation. And, second, we are looking forward to it as the longest vacation during the academic year which most of us have known since coming to Bates.

Present seniors can remember New Year's Eve, 1944, which was celebrated by a Chase Hall Dance and New Year's, 1945, which also was spent on campus. Returning veterans most likely remember Christmas's and New Year's spent in places far removed from Bates and home. Professors can remember lecturing to tepid classrooms on the day after a New Year's Eve spent on campus. Accordingly, we all, students and professors, are looking forward to Christmas vacation this year as a normal holiday spent at home.

All of which brings us to a point we have heard discussed by many students. As the present calendar stands, Christmas vacation extends from Friday, December 20, at 12:00 noon to Friday, January 3, at 7:45 A. M. Such a schedule means that many students who live outside New England would have to leave home on New Year's Day and that all students would miss a final week end at home — all because vacation has been shortened to Friday, the 3rd.

Of course, we realize that due to the facts that the opening date of school was postponed a week and that we have three all-college holidays before Christmas, some changes must be made in our planned-for December vacation. Accordingly, we would like to suggest an amendment to the present schedule. If vacation began Saturday, December 21st, at 12:00 noon and extended to Monday, January 6th, at 7:45 A. M., only one day would be lost out of the school year and students and faculty would be able to enjoy three extra days of unadulterated vacation and most students, an extra week end at home. To our minds, such a plan would make the three months till the spring vacation much easier to take. We should like to see it carried out.

F. Furfey '47.

Give Us Some Music Makers . . .

That band sounded good up there at Maine, and those uniforms looked very nice, but somehow fifteen or twenty men couldn't quite cope with that array that the University of Maine displayed.

Of course, we can claim that Maine has an enrollment probably three or four times that of Bates, but that's no excuse. Sure a lot of us want to go home week ends. The fellows on the team would probably like to, too. But they don't pick up and head for home, simply because they feel like it.

Out of eight hundred some odd students, there must be quite a few more musically minded than were in evidence, Saturday. Those that were there did their best, which was good, but it didn't carry far.

We know we've got school spirit, but how's any one else going to know if they aren't told. One of the best ways to let the team know we're behind them, is to have a big band with plenty of pep. Let's not let the team down, or those fellows who have already shown their spirit by being out there with their instruments at Orono. They're not looking for Harry James or Tommy Dorsey, just spirit and plenty of it.

Janice Prince '47

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Chase (\$8.60), Hacker (10.75), Wilson (12.85), Cheney (16.60), Milliken (10.95), Whittier (9.00), E. Parker (13.53), W. Parker (18.00), Frye (14.90), Mitchell (14.90), Rand (10.80).

Total \$134.70

No Reply Yet From Any Men Last Year \$268.27
Whole College to Now — close to \$1000
Last Year 1434

Co-Eds Elect "Boots" Ideal Postman For 1946

By Ruth Copes '49

The postman always rings twice — but "Boots" is no ordinary postman so he doesn't bother to ring. After delivering mail in the girls' dorms at Bates for six years he no longer has that manish tendency to blush when he walks in unannounced and is greeted by a barrage of shrieks — "Oh, a man! A man!" Bare legs and petticoated girls dashing madly upstairs and down don't phase him in the least. He's way beyond that stage.

Interviewing "Boots" was strictly N. G. He said, "I'm twenty-three years old and I've been delivering mail for twenty-seven years." That didn't tell me much, although I guess it proves that even mailmen have lines! Before I could ask him the whys and wherefores of his life he was making a two-wheeled turn at the corner of Frye and Campus in his khaki-colored truck.

Naturally the biggest reason for "Boots" being our pal is that — he's our mailman! He brings us that which means most to each of us: letters and love from our families, friends and bill-collectors; packages that are banged and bruised, but who cares whether the cookies are crumbs or not; laundry-cases that mean ye can wear clean socks tomorrow and not have to wash out a slip tonight; and "laughing lettuce" that will buy us butts and coke for a short while.

But there are other reasons too

Here and There

It's practically obsolete now, but just in case anyone hasn't heard—Greenberg is finally an Aunt. Yup, Joanie passed around cigars last Wednesday. Aunt and roommate doing fine thank you.

The kids in East P. are certainly being exposed to all kinds of music. With Rachmaninoff and Grieg in one corner and Perry Como battling in the other. All music lovers one flight up please.

Stone, is you is or ain't you daid? The paper said you were enjoying ill — health?

Sally White is writing a new book, "How to Win Friends" or "Life in the Freshman Bio Lab." Quite elucidatin' they tell me. Midge.

Why "Boots" is our pal. He knows our names and can tell us if we got any mail or not when Hathorn's bell in ringing and we haven't time to wait and see. In some cases he can even tell if the letter is from your mother, kid sister or boy-friend. It's nice to have a mailman who keeps tabs on you and yours.

Add to the above the fact that "Boots" is good-natured, a sweet sport and a great favorite among the Bates coeds and then you can probably see and understand why we hereby elect "Boots" Donovan the ideal mailman of 1946.

Temple And Dunn Report Home

At sea, 55 deg. 12 min. N. 15 deg. 48 min. W. Monday, October 14, 1946. Cunard White Star "Scythia"

Dear Professor:

We are berthed on "A" deck, the elite section of the ship, because it contains "cabins" about 21 of them. There are four of us in a very tiny windowless room. We have top bunks, with a board on the outside edge to keep us from rolling or tossing out. You practically have to get out of bed to turn over. One of our cabin mates is an engineer from Sheffield, England, who is a nice chap, and informative to talk to. The other is a non-communicative professional traveler. About the only words he has spoken to us came several days ago when we all were squeezed into the room. Said he, "All right, now, everyone do a right face so I can put my other shoe on". There are about 550-600 passengers on board. We seem to be the only Americans, and the word has spread about our trip, everyone seems quite interested!

The "cabins" are insufferably hot at night, and neither of us has slept well. Incidentally, neither of us has been ill—though we're all sick of this boat.

October 15

You may be interested in hearing that when we came aboard, I found several letters awaiting me. One was from Dr. Lucie Ann Perrie, National President of the Women's Overseas Service League, composed of women of World Wars One and Two. She wished us luck on our trip. Another was from Sidney Asher, president of the "Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn" who enclosed an honorary membership card and wished us luck. He said, "I know you were born in Brooklyn, Norman, and we are always glad to see a Brooklyn boy making good!"

We get news report every morning at 11, over the loud speaker, and therefore have been able to keep abreast of the World Series games. We are both dying to know how Bates did against Tufts! If the student body shows as much spirit for the team as they did for us,

coming to the station at 1 A. M., I am sure the Pond-men will not lose a game this season.

Ed and I are kept "engaged" a good part of the day in answering questions about politics in the United States. I put one copy of all our literature in the lounge, and the booklets have been thumbed through, perhaps not so much out of real interest as out of desperation for something to read. However, the "Men at Bates" and "Steps to a Career" have received the notice of many, especially since they can be easily thumbed through without any concentration—which is impossible in here! The "Industrial Maine" booklet was eagerly read by several business men, who told me they were especially interested in reading of Industrial Compensation Laws, etc.

One chap from Glasgow told me, or warned me, that it is the custom to "heckle" speakers in debates. If the speaker pauses, or there is a break between sentences, someone in the house is sure to shout up a heckling, embarrassing question. He warned that the "house" would usually laugh at the heckler's remark, then wait for the speaker's response. We can choose to ignore heckling; or try to have some witty reply at hand, in order to get a bigger laugh from the house (audience), and to put the heckler in his place. Accordingly Ed and I have worked out some stock replies; there is always the old one of trying to answer the question, then finishing with the stock "My knowledge, however limited, exceeds the gentleman's ignorance, however profound!" My informant said the debater need not give an answer especially relevant to the argument, so long as it is sharp and witty as a retort.

About all for now. When I started this yesterday we were some distance out. The pilot boat just came in alongside, and we will go on up the Mersey to Liverpool, docking at 7 a. m. We have been in the Irish sea most of the day. If you see Dick Johnston, Don Sutherland, Dempsey, Tibbetts, Heller — tell them I saw "Dear Old Donegal" this morning!

Liverpool, Thursday, Oct. 17

The good ship Scythia put into

... Professors' Corner ...

U. S. — U. S. R. R. — U-235

By R. E. Covell

At the time of Munich, that bitter hour of disgrace for the western democracies, Anne O'Hare McCormick said, "All these things are happening which could not happen." That ironical statement seems to be as appropriate today as it was in those tragic September days of 1938. Only one year after the most bloody and destructive war in the history of mankind, a tense and jittery world is preparing for the next war.

That differences between the victorious powers would arise at the end of the war was understandable and expected. But that those differences should develop to the extent that it would divide the world into two bitter and hostile groups has come as a shock to men of good will everywhere.

What is the reason for this awful mess in which the world finds itself. It would be easy and very comforting to simply throw the blame on the Soviets — too easy and too simple. That the Soviets must shoulder part of the responsibility for the distressing state of international affairs must be admitted by even the warmest friends of the Soviet Union. But the primary cause goes deeper than that. The fundamental cause of the international difficulties has been the failure of the western democracies to correctly assess and evaluate the Russian Revolution of 1917, which many serious students of history consider as the greatest of all revolutions.

The Russian revolution of 1917 not only resulted in the complete overthrow of existing political, economic and social institutions but contained within itself the seeds of the greatest challenge to modern society. It has hurled these challenges at the liberal democratic capitalist world:

First, an intellectual challenge; Can you introduce economic and social planning without becoming totalitarian?

Second, a moral challenge; For the first time since 1776 our democratic system faces a rival for the affection and hope of the oppressed peoples of the world.

Third, a physical challenge; The Soviet system has succeeded in transforming, in one generation, a backward agricultural people into a mighty

industrial power which has the sheer physical potential to challenge our own.

It's about time we stopped deluding ourselves and faced the facts. Fascism (both the Italian and German brand) was capitalism's response to Communism. Then when Fascism became the greater evil and threatened both the democratic and Soviet systems, the two former antagonists temporarily buried their differences to destroy their common enemy. The bitter truth is that World War II was primarily caused by the antagonism between the democratic-capitalistic system and the Soviet-collectivist system.

With the destruction of Fascism the conflict between the democracies and the Soviets, which were only temporarily submerged, have reappeared. But we should have known that the conflicts would reappear. We should have been praising and evaluating the Soviet system and we should have been prepared with a clear cut, consistent, intelligent foreign policy. Had we done this, many pitfalls would have been avoided and the international scene would have been much different.

To further complicate the difficulties, the war has destroyed the old "balance of power". For the first time in modern history, there are no great world powers in western Europe. Germany is a vacuum; Italy's pretension to world power has evaporated in thin air; France is resigned to the role of a second-rate power; Britain is keenly aware of her limitations; likewise, Japan's bid for world power lies buried in the ruins of Hiroshima. For better or for worse, the poles of world power are firmly planted in Washington and in Moscow. The two world is experiencing the birthpangs of a new balance of power.

Our failure, therefore, to correctly appraise and evaluate the Russian Revolution and the emergence of a new balance of power are the fundamental causes for the world's unrest. The difficulties are formidable but with patience, with understanding, with firmness and intelligence the difficulties can be overcome. A defeatist approach and the tacit acceptance of the inevitability of war — in an atomic war — can only mean a retrogression to the state of barbarism.

Liverpool at 7 a. m. Wednesday. We walked about Liverpool, and took some pictures of bombed out houses, showing us surveying the wreckage. At one place 76-100 school kids nearly mobbed us to get into the picture. We took the 2:15 train arriving late in Glasgow at 8:30. Glen Lowther, president of the Glasgow University, met us, with his secretary, Mr. Stewart Scott, and the V.P., Miss Dorine Hunter. They knew us as Americans by our broad-brimmed felt hats.

At 1:15 (tomorrow) we are to be special guests at the first Parliamentary Debate of the year. It continues after dinner until about midnight. Saturday afternoon we are to be guests at a rugby game (Sunday morning — University Chapel). Almost forgot — there is to be a special tea and reception at 4:30 Friday afternoon in our honor — official welcome! Sunday afternoon comes a tour of Loch Lomond. Monday, Oct. 21st, our debate starts at 1:15, with first affirmative and first negative main speeches, and a seconder's speech of ten minutes. This puts the motion before the house by introduction and seconding. This process ends at 2:30, and everyone leaves to prepare questions, etc. At six, a banquet is being held in our honor, and at seven the debate resumes with the seconds giving their main speeches. Then the debate is open to the house — and they tell us it sometimes goes to midnight. A dance is also planned for Saturday night, and we speak at a special luncheon for 1000 students Saturday noon before the Rugby game. Leave Tuesday, 10 a. m., for Aberdeen.

Glasgow, Saturday, Oct. 19th

Visited Jeanie's relatives the Dods, yesterday morning — they have a cute girl, age 4, so Sunday A. M. we are taking her some candy, then going out to visit Professor McDonald's relatives. Spoke for ten minutes last night in parliamentary debate. Thanked them for hospitality, told of voyage over, told of U.N. at Lake Success, etc. Heckler in audience interrupted on a "point of information" to ask if our Scottish "abe-mate" on way over was celebrated. Dr. Johnson. I replied that although he was on a voyage, and although I am now painting a verbal commentary of that trip and our conversations, I am not Mr. Boswell. Received applause of house for reply, and heckler sat down. Social engagements arranged by Glasgow Union keeping us on move. Monday 1:00 we speak to Union dinner for 1000 students, then debate. Regards to gang! Cordially,

Norm.

Bobcats Face Bowdoin Minus Arnie Card

Maine Game Features Thrills And Close Calls

Last week's Maine game was certainly a see-saw thriller from start to finish if there was one. Students who missed it ought to look themselves several times over and hard. Plenty of exciting plays, run-backs, trick plays, fumbles, interceptions, important referee decisions, and just plain breaks featured the hard fought contest which was closer than even the close 7-4 score indicates. Bates won the toss-up, received the kickoff. King's beautiful boot sailed clear into the end zone. Blanchard kicked after he and Rowlett gained but one yard on two plays. A minute later King's beautiful return rolled out of bounds on the three yard line. Again the Cats gained only one yard or two downs. But this time unluckily Marsankis, Maine tackle blocked Blanchard's kick. Blanchard himself luckily falling on the ball in the end zone. However, Maine led 2-0.

It was not until Card's sensational second period passing offense that Bates could even scare the Bruins. Suddenly in the last quarter the boys from Orono cut loose. They spread their line and triple-threat King really went to work. He passed and ran his way to the Bates 22. On the most sensational play of the game, another pass, particularly zealous referee called interference and the ball was set down on the Bobcat one yd. line! Maine called a plunge. There was a pile-up. The referee jumped heading into the scramble. Bobcat end Bill Cunnane had the ball.

Two plays later Flanagan was caught behind the goal for a second safety. But Blanchard drop-kicked out of danger and a few minutes later Flanagan, intercepted Maine's best pass. The Cats had played their toughest game and won. And Bobcat rooters on their way have thanked the gods that Bates doesn't see Maine twice.

Where You Get the HOT PASTROMI SANDWICHES Gordon's Delicatessen 87 MAIN ST. LEWISTON



Sweaters \$3.75 to \$9.60 Polo Shirts \$3.75 to \$4.95 100 per cent Wool

Murphy's
T. J. MURPHY, FUR CO.
29 ASH ST.
Lewiston Maine

Bates Loses Wingback Card Through Injury

Bates flashy wingback Arnie Card is lost to the team for the rest of the year. Nine plays before half-time in Saturday's highly thrilling tussle at Orono, the speedy Bobcat halfback sustained a broken left fibula (the smaller, outer bone of the lower leg) when he was roughly tackled by three Maine players after he'd gained five yards in a well-executed sweep wide around right end. Arnie, finding himself suddenly hemmed in between the side lines and a pile up of Maine tacklers and Bates interference, hesitated momentarily, and as he turned back towards the center of the field was quickly bowled over by Maine tacklers, his foot apparently being twisted beneath him.

Luckily for Bates, Arnie's work against Maine had already been done. Midway in that second period after Art Blanchard had returned one of King's punts to the 5 yd. line, the Card pass offensive opened up. Arnie cracked through the left of the line for a yard, and then passed fifteen yards to Joyce on the Maine 40 for a first down. Three plays later one of the most important passes of the game, Card to Larochelle, put the ball on the 16. Two plays later the pass was Card to Cunnane, a 16 yard pass to the 10 yd. line. And then it was Card to Joyce in the end zone for the victory.

After the inquiry, Dick Flanagan took over Arnie's spot and played hard. But Dick was no Arnie Card Saturday and Bates' second scoring attempt rapidly bogged down. Coach Pond has not yet decided what backfield lineup he'll use against Bowdoin or else he's not telling. Perhaps Flanagan again or perhaps Don Sutherland who passed well against Coburn. Or he may shift Art Blanchard to the halfback slot and play Heap or Hennessey at fullback. In any case the Cats will miss Arnie Saturday.

BOSTON TEA STORE
S. S. Woodbury, Prop.
Fancy Groceries and Confectionery
Telephone 153 249 Main St.

LEE'S VARIETY SHOP
Lunch & Ice Cream Bar
FANCY GROCERIES — BEVERAGES
SANDWICHES — MILK SHAKES
417 Main Street Telephone 286-M
Open Till Midnight — Sundays

SUNRISE SANDWICH BAR
... SPECIALIZING IN ...
LOBSTER HAMBURGERS FRANKFURTS
57 ELM STREET 4:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.
(Opposite Geo. Ross) From 10:30 A. M. Fri. & Sat.

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"
LEWISTON TRUST CO.
LEWISTON - MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



NORM PARENT . . . GIANT CENTER

Norm Parent Shows His Best At U. of Maine Game

Most Bates diamond fans were well acquainted with that new giant catcher long before the season was over last spring. The remaining minority couldn't possibly have missed seeing the big number 30 leave the football huddle and take his position over the pigskin this fall. To those very few who still don't recognize our sporting personality of the week, let us present **NORMAN A. PARENT**, one of the best natural athletes to

have emerged from the twin cities of Lewiston and Auburn in a long time.

Norm is 22 years old, tips the scales at 210 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He won twelve letters in his four years at Lewiston High School. In football, he played tackle his first year, end his second, and fullback the last two. Center is no longer new to him, in view of the bang-up game he has been playing so far this season. At Maine last week Norm was a tower of strength. His position in baseball was the same as at Bates, catcher, and he was chosen All-New England center in a championship tournament at Boston.

He had a tryout with the Boston Braves and was told to report

Complete Line of Regular Heels and Soles
BOURGOIN SHOE REPAIR
405 Main St. Lewiston, Me.

FRANGEDAKIS
Restaurant
165 Main St. Lewiston
Telephone 1806

Compliments of
YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

HAYES VARIETY SHOP, INC.
FORMERLY MANAGED HAYES DINER
FOUNTAIN SERVICE TOBACCO and CANDY
GREETING CARDS
TOYS and NOVELTIES
FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED
40 ASH STREET CORNER OF PARK

The Bates varsity, after the toughest game of the year and hampered by the loss of Arnie Card, returns here to play before a big home-coming crowd against a strong Bowdoin club this Saturday.

Middlebury Harriers Drub Bates 15-50

Last Thursday afternoon Bates' unpretentious cross country squad took another one on the nose, a 15-50 shutout at the hands of Middlebury College, Vermont. The tired Bates athletes who had been forced to travel from seven in the morning until two-thirty in the afternoon and then run at three were badly outclassed by Middlebury's team headed by freshman runner Newman who fresh from a summer's sprinting and experienced through four years of high school competition led the pack all the way, missing the course record by only three seconds.

Bates' Freddy Cates ran second through half of the race and was third entering the last mile but he and the rest of the Bates runners fell behind toward the finish as their cleated shoes were unable to match Middlebury's rubber sneakers on the last mile's tarred macadam roadway. Bates finishers, in order, were Cates, Smith, French, Vernon, Howard, and Hammond.

again upon graduation from high school. However, Uncle Sam had other plans, and he was drafted three days after receiving his diploma. Specializing in reconnaissance work, Norm landed in Normandy during the first week of the invasion and before leaving the continent, had won the Silver and Bronze Stars and the Croix de Guerre for liaison work with French underground forces.

Norm entered Bates last February and is now a second semester freshman. He has his heart set on some day being a coach. Having closely followed Norm's progress from the sixth grade on, we are sure that the profession will gain one of the best.

Gene Zelch

The Bates varsity after the toughest game of the year and hampered by the loss of Arnie Card returns here to play before a big home-coming crowd against a strong Bowdoin club this Saturday.

The Polar Bears have won their last two starts against Williams and Colby showing a strong passing game. Sparked by Gillan and Pierce, two good slingers, whose favorite target is Ned Ireland, their running game favors the ends with speedy Matt Branche and Pierce, who has proved himself a tricky broken field runner. Bowdoin has a good defensive line and two top flight men in Stankis and Taussig, guard and tackle respectively. This year the White Bears have had a strong pass defense and first and foremost they will be pointing for Bates.

Coach Pond may work Hemp or Hennessey in Card's tailback slot, and of course Dick Flanagan will be in there to pitch passes when necessary. The forward wall will be up to full strength with Lindy Blanchard back in. The line edge, if there is any, should go to the Bobcats' driving forward wall.

Back-to-Bates week end is a great tradition and all you kids get out there like you did at Maine. Be at the rally and follow that team out to skin the Bowdoin Bear and show the old grads how we do it today at Bates.

By the way, inside dope says to watch the Potato Bowl bid.

John Heckler

SPORTS CALENDAR
Wednesday, Oct. 30—
Roger Bill vs. Smith South
Friday, Nov. 1—
Jayvees vs. Bridgton Actd., home
John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
Saturday, Nov. 2—
Bobcats vs. Bowdoin, home
Monday, Nov. 4—
State X-County Meet, Augusta
Roger Bill vs. Smith Middle
Wednesday, Nov. 6—
Off-Campus vs. Smith South

HELPFUL HINTS FOR SEMESTER LIVING

CLOPAY "LINTONED" DRAPES—with Matching Tie Backs 98c pair
TWIN SIZE BEDSPREADS \$3.98
ALL WOOL EXTRA LONG SATIN BOUND BLANKETS \$9.60
MAPLE "PIN-UP" LAMPS \$3.59
FLORESCENT DESK LAMPS \$10.95
RADIO TABLE-RECORD CABINET \$10.95

212 MAIN ST. Tel. 5100



LEWISTON MAINE

Courtesy - Quality - Service
You've Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best
SAM'S Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 83325
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Clark's Drug Store
G. P. Larrabee, Prop.
DRUGS — CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS
4 Registered Pharmacists
243 Main St. Tel. 125

to the freshmen and explained the significance of the ceremony standard of Bates' debating. The debate on the same topic. next come our debaters with Comber first. The only requirement is that KOUAK, it was here that he began pain. The task breathed easier. Two his work on the process, which was more play. It's the center of the

Quimby Names Varsity Debaters And Plans Clinic Debates This Year

The list of varsity debaters has been announced by Professor Quimby as follows: Seniors, Jane Blossom, Carolyn Booth, Nancy Clough, Lila Kumpunen, Trafton Mendall, Madeleine Richard, Dorothy Richter, Paul Simpson, Ed Dunn, and Norman Temple; juniors, Robert Alward, Louella Flett, William Ginn, Ed Glany, Jean Harrington, Roland Lamontagne, and Mary Alice Golder; sophomores, Ray Bond, Roy Cloutier, Marion Ingraham, Evelyn Kushner, Lois Montgomery, Mary Reeves, Bill Stringfellow, Eugenia Sullivan, and Dave Tillson.

Prof. Quimby stated that on Friday, Nov. 15, a clinic debate for high schools will be held in Chase Hall. The question will be: Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense. Bates will give an exhibition debate with Wesleyan, Robert Alward and Marion Ingraham taking the negative.

Some time later, another clinic will be held at Bangor High School between the University of Maine and Bates. At this debate, Nancy Clough and Paul Simpson will take the affirmative.

The issue at the college debates will be, Resolved, that labor should have a share in the management of industry.

Later, there will be other debates with Bowdoin and one with American International College.

Prof. Quimby wants to remind debaters to get tickets for the Nov. 15, 16, and 17 Robinson Players production for either Thursday or Saturday, so as to avoid conflict on Friday night, the 15th.

W.S.S.F. Reports (Continued from page one)

The invasion. The hardships of travel are immense and the task of rebuilding shattered campuses is enormous. WSSF offers held and encouragement through relief operations at rail and road centers where supplemental food, lodging, medical aid, and other necessities are supplied. Ten new relief centers are being established in cities where the aggregation of students is greatest.

The actual need for the prosecution of this work in Europe and Asia is estimated at \$5,000,000. A realistic appraisal of possibilities

DRAPER'S BAKERY
54 ASH STREET
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Mary's Candy Shop
235 MAIN STREET
Lewiston Maine

PLAZA Grill
Where The Food Is Always Good
MAIN ST. LEWISTON

STILL SERVING THE BEST HAMBURGERS AND HOT DOGS IN TOWN

Special Consideration for Bates Students

"COOPERS"
405 SABATTUS ST. LEWISTON
Hours: 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Large Group Attends First Newman Meeting

The first meeting this year of the Bates chapter of the Newman Club was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at the Marcotte Home. One of the largest groups ever to attend a Newman Club meeting was present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Richard Flanagan, who welcomed everyone and outlined the activities which will be on this year's schedule. He then introduced the club chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J. Joyce.

Father Joyce presented the evening's speaker, The Most Rev. Daniel J. Feeney, auxiliary bishop of Portland. His Excellency has been active in leading Newman Club gatherings and has had much experience with young people. He was recently appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

At the conclusion of the talk, refreshments were served by the Ladies' Society.

Officers of the club this year are, president, Richard Flanagan; vice-president, Isabel Planeta; secretary, Lois McEnaney; treasurer, Donald Connors; program, James Heller and John Gaffney; and membership, Elizabeth May.

for income points to a minimum world budget of \$2,000,000, half of which it is expected will come from American students. The income of \$409,000 from colleges last year was an increase of 71% over the previous year. To reach the budgeted need this year, we must more than double last year's achievement. It can be done with the continued full cooperation of the university community.

DORA CLARK TASH STUDIOS
Photographs That Reflect Your Good Taste
125 Main St. Telephone 228
Lewiston, Me.

The College Store
is for
BATES STUDENTS

JUDKINS LAUNDRY INC.
193 Middle Street
Tel. 29
"Rear of Lewiston Post Office"
Shirt Work A Specialty

For That ...
EVENING SNACK
Ray's I.G.A. Store
Three Minutes From Campus
95 ELM ST.
7:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Phone 1540-1541

Conventions Serve As Dynamos For Religion

Electricity, latent in all things, crackles from a dynamo, ready for work. Church conventions serve as dynamos of a whole christian body, making apparent the energies that many people fail to see.

This revelation of unexperienced realities makes also appropriate the term "look-out" for these church conferences. Many of those who are now indifferent to religion, believing it of little significance, would be thrilled by a whole new world of vital forces if they once took in the view to be had from the "look-out" of a good convention. A similar awakening could, of course, be obtained from an alert perusal of such magazines as "The Christian Century" (general protestant) and "Common Weal" (democratic Catholic), but the impact of great personalities in a convention is doubtless more effective than any printed word.

The mutual appreciation (not just "tolerance") of differing races rode high in the Episcopal national convention at Philadelphia in September, while fellowship in a vivid experience of God's reality was indicated as the only basis of Christian unity by Dr. Nels Ferre at the Maine Council of Churches meeting in Waterville (October 15 and 16).

At Philadelphia many Negroes mingled with the white delegates in all cordiality, even at the young peoples' dance, although many of the white members of the convention came from the South. One of the most notable of the Negroes present was the Harlem clergyman, Father Harrison, who organized the only church psychiatric clinic in New York City. (Why do the other churches leave personal adjustments to Dr. Anthony?)

The demonstration of inter-racial friendliness was not confined to Negro-White relationships (seen also in a racially mixed church near the convention scene), but was key-noted for Asiatic-White cooperation by the Bishop of Hawaii, who brought a typically inter-racial group of young Hawaiians with him.

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
In Cool Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings
Nichols Restaurant
162 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Me.
Tel. 474-W

PECK'S



PICK A Pretty PONCHO \$3.00

Not quite a blouse ... more than a dickey ... good seasoning for your Fall suit. White and sher with a high neckline ... made pretty with a deep jabot edged with lace.

Other Ponchos priced \$2.00 and up
NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR

President Addresses

(Continued from page one)
equally important. As a matter of fact, knowledge without such attitudes is dangerous.

"The part our school system should play in attitude development puts a heavy responsibility on our teachers. They must be living examples of the attitudes they are trying to develop. Certainly we cannot expect students to absorb a sense of initiative or hard work from teachers who do not have these attitudes themselves. America can make no better investment than that which leads to a constant development in the quality of teachers at all levels in the educational ladder."

legue vespers where such international figures as T. Z. Koo bring to our campus some sense of the great currents that bear mankind along.

Student Flying Club Asks For 25 Members

A student flying club, requiring \$50.00 for membership, will meet every Thursday until the group is organized. Flying time will cost \$5.00 per hour, including the instructor's fee.

After soloing, the rate is lowered to \$2.00 per hour. Instruction will be given on the Guertin field.

The club wants twenty-five members, so here is an opportunity for all air-minded Bates men (who show their love for the sky by flying their cars instead of driving them) and women to use their spare time in a profitable and interesting way.

This club is not a college organization.



TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

Righto, Helen
THEY SATISFY

Helen Mueller... ARTISTS' AND PHOTOGRAPHERS' MODEL PAR EXCELLENCE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1946, Incoff & Mace, Tobacco Co.