

11-27-1946

The Bates Student - volume 73 number 07 - November 27, 1946

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 73 number 07 - November 27, 1946" (1946). *The Bates Student*. 937.
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The Bates Student

OL. LXII. NO. 31.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 27, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Bobcats Travel To Toledo; First Bowl Team In Maine

Paper Snow Heralds WSSF Carnival Show

The first snow of the season hit the Bates campus last Monday morning in the form of 5,000 fluttering program announcements, to herald the C. A.'s seven-day drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund.

Last week's barn dance was only a prelude to the campaign, which plans tonight with a penny carnival in Chase Hall. A ten-act variety show on next Wednesday night will culminate a week of publicity stunts and dormitory solicitation.

Programs Come Air Mail

Miss Nancy Prouty had spoken in a chapel on behalf of the W.S.S.F. as the audience thronged out the doors at 9:15, Frank Chapman's voice announced the big stunt over the campus public address system. Heads turned skyward. An airplane swooped low over the college, pelting reams of white paper. Five thousand programs for the year's biggest charity drive had been distributed — by air mail.

Paper bombing, however, is only one of the several tricks which the publicity commission has cooked up for the big campaign. Last week's hill-billy hoedown and barn dance speech by the mayor on the steps of Hathorn Hall was another of their brain children. More publicity stunts will follow.

Kisses on Sale Tonight

Two co-eds will sell kisses in private booths at tonight's W. S. S. F. carnival, according to Miss Jean Rosequist, chairman of the committee running this, the drive's opening event in Chase Hall.

Students who are tired of having their professors throw the book at them will have a chance to throw something at their professors for a change in another of the penny booth games. Donald Weber has drawn caricatures of Professors Berkelman, Bertocci, Harms, Hoey, Painter, and Woodcock, which will be used as targets for the throwing of ping-pong balls.

Admission to the carnival is free, but dances will cost three cents apiece, and a penny will be charged for each game. The money taken will go to the W. S. S. F.

Besides the selling of kisses and the throwing of ping-pong balls at professors, there will be weight guessing, a fish pool, fortune telling, bridge, throwing pennies into a floating cup, a bean bag, pool, and bowling. Refreshments will be served.

The carnival will last from 8:00 until 10:30 tonight.

Mayor Sings Next Week

Mayor John Dyer will sing in a barber-shop quartet for one of the ten vaudeville acts being staged by "Blossom, Crosson, and War-

(Continued on page four)

President Davis Speaks Here Dec. 1

On Sunday evening, December 1, at seven o'clock, President Herbert Davis of Smith College will be the guest speaker at a vesper service to be held in the chapel.

Besides being chairman of the New England Regional Committee for the World Student Service Fund, President Davis is one of the national vice-presidents for the fund and a member of the International Student Service in Europe.

Last year, after lecturing in London and at Cambridge, he visited international projects on the continent. These projects are supported by the fund. While in Geneva, he attended the meeting of the World Student Relief Executive Committee.

Journal Features Bates Chapel Story

The Lewiston Journal Magazine Section on Saturday, November 23, presented to its readers a two-page article on the Bates College Chapel. Miss Rose O'Brien, author of the article, was particularly concerned with the dedication of our new stained glass windows which was held on Sunday, November 24; however, she did give us a brief history of Mrs. Ellen S. James' interest and generous gift of \$60,000 which was donated to Maine State Seminary (later known as Bates College) for the building of a chapel.

The original cornerstone of Bates Chapel was laid on November 6, 1912, and from this point on we have progressed until we now have a record of cultural civilization through the medium of our windows. The alumni classes of 1929, 1936, 1937, 1941, 1945 and the College Club have donated to the college in order to produce this history of civilization, and as a result we see, in glancing up during any of our half-hour assemblies, the following represented: two Ancient Groups—the central figures being Plato, Aristotle, Phidias, Euclid; the Medieval Group with Dante, Fra Angelico, Abelard, and Bacon; the Renaissance Group composed of Shakespeare, Copernicus, Grotius, Erasmus, da Vinci, and Luther; and the Modern Group—Newton, Beethoven, Curie, and Goethe.

Alsace-Lorraine: Views Of An Old Pawn Of War

By Wally Leavitt '47

Not so long ago the ability to judge a person's age had become for me an absolute necessity. No, this was no amusing parlor game, played leisurely when the spirit moved, but rather an essential qualification for making myself understood. Our "parlor" was the much disputed territory in Eastern France, Alsace-Lorraine, and the "spirit" moved us at a slow pace from village to village every two or three days. Why did guess-

ing ages enter into understanding? Simply because a person born in this part of Europe between 1870 and 1918 spoke only German, and those born between 1918 and 1940 spoke mostly French, and the children who had started to learn to speak about 1940 spoke only German. Hardly amusing, when young people had difficulty in speaking with their grandparents and sometimes even with their

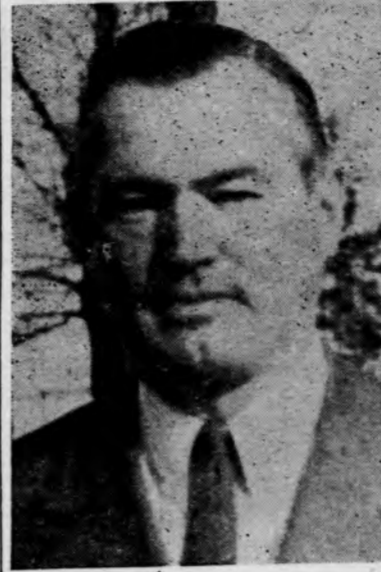
(Continued on page two)



DIRECTOR MONTY MOORE

Season Records Of Glass Bowl Opponents

BATES	
S. 28 Mass State	6 0
O. 5 Trinity	25 0
O. 12 Tufts	19 6
O. 19 Northeastern	20 0
O. 26 Maine	7 4
N. 2 Bowdoin	6 0
N. 11 Colby	6 0
TOLEDO UNIVERSITY	
S. 28 Wes. Res.	14 14
O. 1 Case	42 14
O. 12 Marshall	14 14
O. 19 Dayton	13 20
O. 26 Akron	33 13
N. 2 John Carroll	28 19
N. 11 Wayne	14 6
N. 16 Bald. Wall	14 7
N. 23 Wichita	7 13



COACH DUCKY POND

Bates is going to the Glass Bowl! About eleven o'clock Monday morning, news began to spread wildly about campus that our undefeated Bobcats had been extended the official invitation to play the Toledo Rocketts, champions of the Ohio Association football conference in the first annual Glass Bowl game Saturday December 7. And there was no reason to even answer the announcement, for Bates, a week earlier had accepted the tentative bid and replied "we will come if invited." Monday morning at the University of the City of Toledo's victory breakfast Bates had been announced as the Rocketts opponent.

The Toledo Rockets have won all four of their conference games. They have a big and tough team whose line averages more than 200 pounds. The backfield operates mostly from a single wing (as Bates) and has two lightning-fast lightweight backs. They've scored an average of about 20 points a game, although their opponents have scored an average of 14. Thirty-three of the Rocket's thirty-eight players are local boys.

The Glass Bowl itself is a big stadium seating more than ten thousand fans. It has many newly installed glass features among them a scoreboard and press box of glass contributed by the city's glass interests who are boosting the bowl idea as a civic project. The gala "Pearl Harbor Week" opening will be accompanied by much colorful festivity. Seven high school bands will march and a Glass Bowl queen will be crowned, for example. The University of Toledo has 500 students.

Upon receiving the official notice of Bates selection, Athletic Director Monty Moore and head coach of the State champions, Raymond "Ducky" Pond began to lay plans for two weeks of hard preparatory practice for there is no question that Ducky will shoot everything Bates has against the tough Rocket aggregation.

Coach Petro commented today that Lindy Blanchard looked better in practice Monday than he has since he was hit with the sickness that kept him out of the Colby game. Right end Bill Cunnane's split finger hasn't kept him from making beautiful catches since practice started either. Petro expressed hopes that Arnie Card may play for a few minutes against Toledo, but no one knows how fast his leg muscles will come back.

The team will leave next Thursday morning.

OPEN LETTER

What about cuts for Friday, Saturday and Monday morning? What about at least one special bus? What about tickets for the game; can we be sure of them when we arrive. These are three questions students have asked me, Monty Moore, Mr. Samson lately. At least twenty-five, perhaps fifty students hope to go to Toledo one way or another, driving, flying, or by railroad.

Let's have the answer to these question before it's too late? The Sports Editor

Bates-On-The-Air

This week's Bates-on-the-Air show presented every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 will be an original script by James Facos, for the W. S. S. F. The story is of a series of letters between an American girl and an European young man. Norman Card and Joyce Lord will portray these. The student director is Lois Youngs, and the technician is Eleanor Wahn.

Sophomores Complete Plans For Class Semi-Formal, Harvest Hop

Dunn And Temple Are En Route Home; Debaters Plan Reception

Make way — here come Norm and Ed on their way home! They dock in New York on the Queen Elizabeth and will be on campus Friday. A gala reception will be held for our two distinguished travelers at the Women's Union upon their arrival.

However, let us delve for one last time into the communications of the mysterious Mr. Boswell of the Debating Council, reporting on the travels of Tempie and Dunn. November 12th, 13th, Cambridge, England.—Norm visited the graves of his fallen buddies—took pictures for mothers of these boys.

November 15th—Oxford University—had a very successful night.

November 18th—University of London—advance publicity has created the impression that we are professional speakers—every place we've been has done its best to "get us"—debated on Patriotism—audience already had their definite opinions—(London is very international in its outlook)—vote from floor was 66 to 52 against us.

Norm and Ed are very excited at our winning the Maine series, and they send their sincere congratulations to the team and coaches. And we'll all be waiting to congratulate the two of you, Mr. Tempie and Mr. Dunn, on Friday.

Phil-Hellenic Display Exemplifies Work

To a W.S.S.F.-conscious campus the Phil-Hellenic display at Coram Library offers much food for thought. The display, the work of Nancy Prouty, with material largely furnished by Dr. Mary Carlson, is an endeavor to portray the devastated condition in which the war has left many foreign countries, and what one of these countries, namely Greece, is doing to scramble to its feet again.

Since much of the money which the W. S. S. F. is raising will go to Greece, it behooves us to know some of the problems and obstacles this valiant little country must overcome to rebuild itself. Several of the booklets and newspapers, published by the American Friends of Greece, point out the remarkable strides taken to build houses, from American-drawn plans, and to

Outing Club Names Carnival Chairmen

The Bates College Outing Club has just announced the committee chairmen for the annual Winter Carnival as they were chosen by carnival directors Barbara Beattie and Wesley Baker. They are as follows: Publicity, Mollie Ramsay and Lawrence Carey; formal dance, Patricia Wakeman and George Billias; sports, Daniel Decker; skating exhibition, Bridget Svane and Lois Foster; skating relays, Francis Berry and Barbara Cooper; skiing relays, Fred Jones, Eleanor Wahn, and Marcia Wiswall; awards, Elaine Gray; Thornerag open house, Edward Tooker and Jeannie Cutts; Chase Hall Open House, Edward Wild and Joan Greenberg; queen's election, Mildred Mateer; queen's throne, Arthur Bradbury and George Disnard; pictures, Richard Woodcock; sculpturing, Richard Baldwin and Marjorie Lorenz; song contest, JoAnn Williams and Eleanor Daly; programs, Camille Carlson and Lydia Fox; lollipop race, Robert Gumb, and the all-college skate, Wallace Johnson.

Carnival will be held between semesters on February 7, 8, and 9.

Bates On 3 Stations

Beginning this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Bates-on-the-Air will broadcast over station WFAU in Augusta as well as its co-station, WCOU in Lewiston. Having broadcast over WCOU since the beginning of the semester, this is the first time Bates has been heard over the Augusta station.

Also, next Tuesday, Dec. 3, marks the debut for this year of the Bates program over station WGAN in Portland. The time scheduled is 2:00 p. m.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, Nov. 28—Open House at Chase Hall.
- Saturday, Nov. 30—Sophomore Semi-formal Dance at Alumni Gym, 8-11:45.
- Sunday, Dec. 1—Vespers, 7-8.
- Tuesday, Dec. 3—Bible Reading Contest at Chapel, 7-9:30.

Stu-G Will Publish '46-'47 Directory Soon

The college directory for 1946-47 will soon be on sale, the Women's Student Government announced this week.

Because of the crowded situation in the Rand dining hall, Stu-G has also decided that there will be no banquet this year.

The coffees ordinarily held at Rand Hall on Sunday afternoons may begin sometime after Christmas at the Women's Union.

Round Table

This week's meeting of the Bates Round Table was postponed from November 22 to November 29. The program will be that which was scheduled. Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso will speak on "Philosophy in an Age of Science".

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

EFFICIENCY? . . .

In past years we have all heard girls saying that they really enjoyed waiting on tables in Rand Hall and in the Commons dining room. Work was once pleasant. But conditions seem to have changed this year. Waiting on is an unpleasant task done only through necessity.

Guaranteed that with the extra large enrollment, things must be kept to a high peak of efficiency, but there must be a limit somewhere. One girl was rebuked for mumbling to herself, not a deadly sin. Another was scolded for humming as she cleared the tables after everyone had left the dining room.

The waitresses are not allowed to speak to classmates. They are made to feel that they are hired help. Regular help could not be obtained for the wages these girls receive, and yet Freshmen, not realizing the girls were fellow students called them Miss and Waitress. This hurts a little. All of us are helping to put ourselves through college, if not by working here at least by working summers, and we do not feel our station lessened because of it. Why should the girls who wait on here be made to feel this way?

Who are we trying to impress with our efficiency? If there is a guest in the dining room, formality is fine, but the rigid atmosphere at every meal in the week is certainly trying to the people eating as well as the waitresses.

The girls' hands are tied. Any protest means their job is lost, because of the long waiting list. Any girl who didn't attend the meeting held in the dining room was threatened with serious consequences. Efficiency is fine, but human nature is kind of nice too.

Janice L. Prince

KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD . . .

Recently in an exam, a question was asked concerning current events. When the results were tabulated, it was found that more students failed in the current events question than any other.

The failure to answer this question shows that many students feel the college campus is a complete world in itself, isolated from everything else. Naturally we are all interested in campus affairs but our interest should not stop there. There are other things going on in the world besides our football games, plays, etc. Too often campus activities overshadow international affairs.

Last Monday you saw on campus a sound truck which broadcasted the news at various times. We think it would do all of us a lot of good to give heed to these broadcasts and find out what's going on in the world these days. It's really not painful just to listen and try to absorb some extra knowledge. Let's try it.

Sue McBride '49

LET'S HAVE THE STORY . . .

One of the basic foundations of democracy is a free press coupled with an informed citizen body. Bates professes to be a democratic institution, yet can we say that this criterion of democracy is present on the campus? Our duly elected representatives meet in closed sessions of Stu-C, Stu-G, and B.C.C. to discuss problems paramount to the well being of the college community. The large majority of the students, however, know little or nothing about the problems under discussion at these meetings nor of the decisions reached.

Would it not be in keeping with the democratic spirit to have the minutes of such meetings reported in the STUDENT so that the student body, informed of the issues under consideration, could aid their representatives and the administration in reaching just decisions? Informed student opinion should be a factor in settling all matters of importance to the college community as a whole.

Stan Freeman '48



Gals, Guys, Gags, Groans

Pardon me, but have you heard? If you haven't by now, you should have; so consequently, the following ramblings are entirely unoriginal, immaterial, and irrelevant.

We bid a sad adieu to our glorious football season, prepare to dig in 'til Christmas and vacation, and patiently wait for basketball. Come on, fellows, let's show them Bates can do it again.

We hear tell that a lot of the gals (and guys too) are still drooling at the mere mention of shhhh! "Notorious"! It must have been the sets that caused such sighs of unrequited passion.

Speaking of passion, there is nothing quite as sizzling as W. P. most any time of the day.

Hope "Dreamboat" has less trouble with those playful Bates boys. We're still trying to figure out "For Whom the Bell Tolls".

South's little flower has certainly blossomed this year. Why shouldn't it with all that wet, wet irrigation?

It was good to see Ted Coshneer and "uncle" Jimmy Richey, Army and Navy, respectively, back on campus if only for a week end. May they both be back with us soon.

Roger "Bill" just can't get away from it. This year they have several heartbreakers too. Enough said!

Guess the girls of last year's "We Want Julie" club will have to look for a new idol. Could suggest Shea, "the great profile", if they want the brawny type.

Three cheers for Miss S., the play cast, stage crew, and other contributors who did a grand job. Art got his voice back, but now we're worried about Kit and Toni with their hidden vocal accomplishments.

Our vote for the best-dressed man on campus goes to Tom O'Rourke with that dazzling Pepsodent smile. He certainly offers stiff competition to the Hansen brothers for that scrubbed and beaming look.

Mike is doing a rushing business. They're hanging from the ceiling every night. Pangs of hunger remind us that it takes an awful of energy to keep us grinds going.

Wonder if Hathorn 7:45 classes enjoy the goings-on in Parker at that early hour of the morning. The Sophomore formal is coming up so let's see some action. We ought to have a big turnout for our first dance of the year.

From one who never takes it but likes to dish it out here is a little piece of advice . . .

When you say goodnight, use restraint; Love is blind, but the proctors ain't.

Although the majority on campus won't be able to get home for Thanksgiving there will be a festive air for our Turkey dinner. Better take advantage of the co-ed dining, fellows; you will never get above the first floor in Rand again.

Just wanted to put in a plug for W. S. S. F. carnival. See you there. I.M.DUN

Phil-Hellenic

(Continued from page one)

expand tuberculosis centers. Pictures of bombed universities — in Greece and throughout the world — compared with pictures of our colleges are a graphic illustration of the hard climb ahead for these people. We, as students of an American college can help through educational aids.

Politics Club Holds Forum On U.S.S.R.

By Charles Radcliffe

This is the first in a series of columns on public affairs. Contributions are welcome. This column does not necessarily reflect the STUDENT'S opinion.

Last week the Politics Club, meeting in open forum, discussed our relations with Soviet Russia. There is no other topic of current interest so vital and timely, because the eyes of the whole world are fixed upon the increasing tension between America and Russia.

There is not enough space in this column, perhaps not even in this paper, to deal with all the complex reasons for this tension. The basic facts are these: Russia is a military dictatorship whose stated policy is to spread Communist Dictatorship, by force, throughout the world. To accomplish this they have an international "fifth column" of Communist Party members and "fellow-travelers". Behind the famed iron curtain, Russia controls Europe from Moscow to Berlin, from Finland to the Greek border. Behind this curtain is massed the world's largest army. Coupled with all this Russia's veto has proved to be the greatest obstruction to the U.N.O.

What does all this mean? American apologists for Soviet actions, such as Henry Wallace and Claude Pepper, say it is all a vast "defensive action". Defense against what? Are they afraid that a weakened Britain or a disordered France will attack them? Does Russia believe that America will break all precedent by overtly declaring war on them? Obviously not! Russia is fast assuming the role that Germany played until 1939. The only dissimilarity is that Russia is playing it on a much larger scale.

How should America react to the threat of Russian aggression? Secretary of State Byrnes has taken a firm stand in defending what he believes to be our basic foreign policy principles. Henry Wallace, on the other hand, says we should adopt a "go-easy" attitude. This attitude is very reminiscent of Chamberlain's appeasement diplomacy! Surely Mr. Wallace and his followers have not forgotten Munich? Some people have short memories. We must either stand against aggression, or have the aggressor stand over us! War is a horrible thing, as Russia well knows. Perhaps if Russia were offered war as an alternative to giving up her ideas of super-expansion she might choose peace. This is the alternative Russia may soon force us to offer her.

All Americans want a peaceful world. We want to have a chance to build our individual lives, and our whole nation, free from the terror that man can inflict on man. But dearly bought experience has shown that we cannot dodge issues by denying their existence. We must act with courage — or not act at all.

Alumnus Wins Prizes

Richard Fullerton '38 won two first prizes in the 20th annual exhibition of the Dayton, Ohio, Philatelic Society during the week end of Nov. 15.

Of the seven general classifications of stamps exhibited Fullerton took top honors in precancel and topical displays. Miss Ruth Fullerton '38 won third prize in the topical classification.

Vet Gives Rutabagaism New Campus Meaning

By Abraham Kovler

For the Uninculcated but interested few who have been dazzled by the processes of rhetorical footwork that have given the word Rutabaga a new significance, I shall try to explain the new and un-Webster-like meaning of the word.

Rutabagaism is not native to the Bates campus alone, nor to Maine; it is an omnipotent and omnipresent force in the world today. By the time the Rutabagas have figured out what Rutabagaism actually entails, a new and fresh crop usually will have descended upon us.

A prime example of Rutabagaism occurred a few years ago when an overwrought, over-strained and over-tired Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek wept, retched, and sundered in collapse before a hall full of people and a stage full of Wellesley educators who sat placidly by like stringless puppets without one offer of assistance, without one indication of sympathy.

The people of the German nation who swallowed Hitler's propaganda were definite Rutabagas; however, this large majority is not to be condemned as much as those who fully saw the obvious fallacies in his wild theories but did not have the fortitude to combat them.

Rutabagaism at Bates is most easily justified in those whose only companions were the denizens of the deep forest glades before their chrysalis infiltration upon the Bates campus.

Rutabagaism is epitomized by the professors who forgetting completely that learning is a cumulative and never completed process have rolled themselves into a dry shell and just rattle around in it from year to year without producing any new and significant noises; who dogmatize their courses to such an extent that constructive student criticism is not even acknowledged. Some professors should realize that the day when a student paid for his own education is past; the professors are now paying us to go to school and the sooner they begin to teach us something the more they will get for their money.

The root of this limited professional dogmatism is of course, prepointed by some members of our administration. When will some of them finally realize that they are

here to help and not to hinder the student. Why isn't student opinion on the following year's scheduled every June? A co-educational student union replacing the Women's Union in addition to lengthening of reception hours is a crying need. When the campus trees and the chaparral steps receive their well earned respite?

We like to consider ourselves sophisticated collegians; we laugh puppy loves and grammar school romances. Yet what could possibly be more juvenile than our campus tradition which holds a couple be wedded after perhaps three dates; what could be less mature than the attitude that some of our "lovers" take when another man is making daylight time with the current and of so fortunate recipient of the lover's attention; what is less than the adventuress who plays the field?

It is Rutabagaism when a girl socially ostracized when some Bates "gentleman" tells in detail the events of a heavy date. It is Rutabagaism when a boy's name is flaunted from the cellars of Parker to the hallowed halls of the Goose and back again because some "buddy" overheard the telephone conversation in which his fiancée's mother informs him that he has to marry her daughter.

It is Rutabagaism when returning service men who knew only Piccadilly commandoes, the "Pigaille poules" and the ever present clip joint operators talk knowingly against the filthy Frog the blankety blank Limeys and minor display of the same who service men who were befriended by French and English families fail to remember them in this holiday season.

Obviously, this subject is limited.

The parasitic satellites who shift only in the reflected glory of the campus Big Wheels are rutabagish. The few here who live totally within and few here who live totally without books are Rutabagish. Don't misconstrue me. I AM A FIRM BELIEVER IN BATES AND ESPECIALLY IN ITS FUTURE AND PEOPLE WHO RECEIVE THIS ESSAY AS ANYTHING BUT ATTEMPTED CRITICISM OF OUR RECOGNIZED FAULTS ARE THE BIGGEST RUTABAGAS OF ALL.

Alsace-Lorraine

(Continued from page one)

own parents, and hardly amusing when mothers and fathers had to teach their children to speak a language they hardly understood themselves! Such has been the difficulty in Alsace-Lorraine for almost seventy years, and it was still there to challenge us toward the end of 1944 and the beginning of 1945.

We met a very delightful family in Carrebourg two years ago this month. They lived on a street that had been called Rue de la Victoire before the Germans came. About two months later we returned on a visit and asked a woman for directions to this street. Well, the streets had just been given their former French names and while she had heard of the street, if we could remember the more recent German name, perhaps she could help us. By chance we did remember it and were then easily directed to the former, more easily remembered, Josef-Goebbels Strasse.

Diemeringen recalls lavish lodgings above the shop of a butcher who had been an active underground agent for the French. His most amusing recollection was the selling of black market meat to German officers in exchange for French underground newspapers captured by the Nazis!

We called Andre's family in Buetten the Resistance family because Andre's missing front teeth gave evidence of the anger of the Hitler-Youth leader at a time when Andre's father was late in a payment that was to keep his son out of that popular organization.

Wittringen meant Christmas cakes from the local bakery deco-

rated with "Vive l'Amérique" frosting on top and a toast to allied victories in German by the most pro-French person I have ever met, and "Keke" — the customary German cookies baked at Christmastime.

Rene Grosser spoke mostly French and Mme. Grosser none at all. When she served us her succulent potato pancakes, she apologized for having to call them "Kartoffelnpannkuchen" and not something ending in "pommes de terre". Table conversation was lengthy because it had to be bilingual, but I learned Mme. Grosser's hobby was the study of customs of various countries and that Rene wanted to be a civil engineer.

Oermingen meant egg omelette the flavor of which I have never yet successfully duplicated, and our kindly hostess who insisted we share the warmth of her kitchen each evening, although this meant a faster decrease in her supply of wood.

If you cross the bridge over the Saar River in Sarreguimines, you are in Germany. In a little "Patisserie" we bought "Kuchen" that were as hard as stone and in the "Cafe de la Gare" we found a pin "syrup"; the memory of which still makes me want to shudder. But all this was offered with genuine sincerity by a people who wondered they would again become a section of France, govern themselves or become a state in the United States!

A varied picture, to be sure, but suggestive of the mixed emotions and thinking of these people who speak the German language and observe German customs, but whose sympathies are, in general, wholly French — the German Frenchmen.

Coach Ed Petro Brings R. I. Basketball Offense

Attention is now being partially transferred from Gargelon Field to the Alumni Gym, where every afternoon Coach Ed Petro is putting his basketball candidates through rigorous practice sessions in preparation for the forthcoming court battles. This is a momentous year, for Coach Petro is bringing with him to Bates the famous Rhode Island system of offense, a type of play that has clas-

was a teammate of the famous All-Americans, Jaworski and Henry "Stutz" Modzelewski. This most outstanding team ran up a record of 23 straight victories. In his sophomore year, the team averaged 72 points a game, 75 his next, and a high of 76.8 his senior year. The Rams have been the highest scoring team in the world since 1934. They set the world's record last season with 81.7 points a game, better than two points a minute.

Ed Petro's greatest thrill was the night that he fed the ball to Modzelewski, who went on to score 42 points in 24 minutes of play, meaning that 8 out of ten shots found the hoop.

Coach Ed's first basketball coaching assignment was at the Stonington, Conn., High School. Stonington had lost eleven games the year before his coming. Starting with all freshmen and using the Rhode Island system, he built up a machine that came through with an even record of 12-12 the first year. He left this club to enter the service, but under the guidance of a personal friend, the team he had built up went on to chalk up a record of 19-3 the next season.

Entering the Navy in 1941, he attended the physical fitness school under Gene Tunney at Norfolk and after a one month training period, was assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station as physical instructor, remaining for 2 1/2 years. He next coached the V-12 basketball unit at Berea College, Ky., where he received his commission. He underwent naval indoctrination training at Princeton University and was then assigned to active armed guard duty as gunnery officer aboard an army troop transport. He operated in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters and penetrated into the Black Sea. Perhaps the most interesting and unusual aspect of his travels was stopping at the Russian sea ports of Odessa and Novorossisk.

He was at New Orleans waiting for assignment to the Pacific Theatre on V-J day. After receiving his honorable discharge, he went back to Stonington last year and guided the court cluster to a runner-up position for the State championship.

Gene Zelch

Mary's Candy Shop

235 MAIN STREET

Lewiston Maine

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
Fountain Pens - Billfolds
Expert Watch Repairing

Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers and Silversmiths

Lewiston Maine

College Fashions

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Mud Spattered State Champs Selected For Glass Bowl

Reporter Lauds Managers, Who Are Unsung Workers Of Team

By Bill Hennessey '44

The football team this season did a grand job, as we will all agree. Ducky Pond and Ed Petro welded the available material into a winning combination that came through victorious in every contest. Both the coaches and the team deserve a lot of credit, and this just acclaim has been expressed by the student body, by President Phillips in his chapel talk, and by the various organizations throughout town. The team has attended at least half a dozen banquets where excellent meals have been served. The local and Boston papers have kept our team in the so-called "limelight". However, I would like to toss a few bouquets in the direction of the "forgotten men".

Did you ever watch those fellows carrying a bucket of water to the players during a time-out? These same boys lug the medical supplies, football helmets, jackets, and other cumbersome gear onto the field before practice each day. They tape ankles, sprained shoulders, and rub down sore muscles of the gridiron warriors. They hand out equipment and collect muddy jerseys after each game.

They do a million and one other small tasks besides. Yet, the multitude of fans are unaware of their presence. I am, of course, referring to the managers, George Emerling, Vaughn Hathaway, Wally Johnson, and Joe Kittredge. Many weeks ago, a kind gentleman of the Twin Cities donated some steaks to the football team. But there just happened to be enough steaks for the players, and when two of the managers got in the chow line, they had to settle for the vegetables. Joe Kittredge spent the first half of the Bowdoin game rubbing the injured back of a player who was forced to retire to the locker room. Wally Johnson was quite an athlete himself before the war, but because of wounds received in the service he has been forced to refrain from competitive athletics. I know that the entire football squad appreciates the great job George Emerling and Vaughn Hathaway have done this year as team managers. They haven't had long write-ups in the sports pages and they haven't taken any bows before the public, but if fame and public acclaim were measured in terms of hard work, I'd rate these for lads on the first team.

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Intramural Basketball Opens Schedule Mon.

The intramural football league has been abandoned, but next Monday, December 2, at 7:00 o'clock, the Bates Intramural Basketball League will swing into operation when New Dorm Middle will take on Smith South for the initial game in the first round of the full 1946-47 schedule.

All six teams are scheduled to participate — Roger Bill, captained by Bob Vail; John Bertram, led by Wes Clason; Off-Campus, directed by Bill Merritt; and North, South, and Middle of Smith piloted by Frenk Mullet, Wes Baker, and Frank Johnson, respectively — in this the second post-war season. Last year's court crown was won by West Parker who, drubbing East Parker in the final game, emerged undefeated from the season's schedule.

Only those out for basketball and track are ineligible to play in intramural basketball. Every player on the championship team will receive a winner's certificate. Every player playing in any game all season will accumulate points toward winning one of the twenty impressive athletic medals to be awarded at the end of the year.

Manager Vacancy

Physical Education Director Monty Moore and Intramural Sports Manager Larry Carey announced today that there is a post as assistant intramural manager open for an upper-classman, preferably a 5th or 6th semester junior, although others may apply. The student selected as manager will assist Larry Carey this year and next year will have complete charge of intramural football, baseball, and softball. He will receive a full-size letter B and a garnet sweater at the completion of next semester.

This year the league will have paid officials who will contribute much to the quality of the games. Referees will be Larochelle, Cameron, Vail, Haines, Flanagan, and Johnson, two of whom will officiate at each contest.

The football league has been cancelled according to Intramural sports director Carey, because of the bad weather encountered, the numerous forfeited games, and now the cold weather. The final standings and the individual point records will be computed from the first two games only.

The schedule for the first half of the Intramural Basketball League follows:

- Monday, Dec. 2— Middle vs. South
 - Wednesday, Dec. 4— Off-Campus vs. North
 - Friday, Dec. 6— Roger Williams vs. South
 - Monday, Dec. 9— John Bertram vs. Middle
 - Wednesday, Dec. 11 (afternoon)— Off-Campus vs. South
 - Friday, Dec. 13— Middle vs. North
 - Tuesday, Dec. 17— John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
 - Monday, Dec. 16— Roger Williams vs. Middle
 - Tuesday, Jan. 7— John Bertram vs. South
 - Wednesday, Jan. 8— Roger Williams vs. North
 - Friday, Jan. 10— Middle vs. Off-Campus
 - Monday, Jan. 13— North vs. South
 - Wednesday, Jan. 15 (afternoon)— Off-Campus vs. Roger Williams
 - Friday, Jan. 17— John Bertram vs. North
 - Monday, Jan. 20— John Bertram vs. Roger Williams
- Night games will be played at 7:00 o'clock; afternoon games at 3:30 o'clock.

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LEWISTON

Reviewer Finds Players Enjoy Letting Respective Hair Down

By Prof. Paul Whitbeck

As its contribution to the approaching holiday season, the Robinson Players last week presented its initial performance of the current season. Through the medium of "Once in a Lifetime" by Kaufman and Hart, the Players were allowed to let down their respective hair and to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

"Once in a Lifetime" is marked by the usual sprightly and uninhibited dialogue of Kaufman and Hart, two of the most experienced hands in the business today. There are some very good lines — a few as carefully balanced as the Hayes' office code to which one of them refers — which occasionally come so fast that they are muffled by the succeeding dialogue. Kaufman and Hart set a pace in the first three scenes which they are able to maintain; this causes an appreciable lag in Scene V, where they also momentarily succumb to their own satire by dragging in an overtone of "Hearts and Flowers". Fortunately, perhaps with a thought for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, they do not resort at this point to the usual dark and stormy night. In the last scene they are their usual rollicking selves, and the curtains come together on some of the best lines in the play.

At first glance it would seem that such a comedy as this would be a simple play to produce and direct, that the lines would say them-



TRAFTON MENDALL and VIVIENNE SIKORA in Scene from "Once in a Lifetime"

selves, that the cast—granting a certain amount of judicious typing—could do what comes naturally. Such a superficial impression would not, however, take into account the difficulties in handling so large a cast and problems of costume and makeup, to say nothing of directing problems such as maintaining the rapid tempo, blocking, and, the bane of most

amateur productions, exits and entrances. The smoothness of the entire performance is higher praise of the direction of the play than anything your reviewer could offer.

Where all performed so ably for

a common cause, it seems invidious to select any particular individuals for special commemoration; yet, such a course is inevitable. William Senseney was sufficiently consistent as the dead-pan, perfect straight man to satisfy, I am sure, even Kaufman and Hart. Vivienne Sikora competently handled an exacting role in which even the authors left her to the mercy of bloodhounds and ice cakes in Scene V. Trafton Mendall brought an enthusiasm to his role without which much of the satire would have been dulled. Arthur Ploener was so convincing as Herman, the Great, Glogauer, that I almost believed him — on second thought, perhaps I still do. On a point of detail, may I congratulate him on his expert handling of the cigar — I hope the effects of this will not send him back to the infirmary with another case of laryngitis. As THE Hollywood columnist, Joyce Lord was a natural — such gestures, such tact, such profiling, such honey-dripping tones, such — but why go on?

It is a temptation to continue in this rhapsodic manner throughout the cast. This, however, would force the STUDENT to forego most of its advertising — and not even PM can afford to do that. I therefore reluctantly refer you to the cast of characters, each one of whom contributed largely to the

Penny Fair And Variety Show Are Next On W.S.S.F. Program

(Continued from page one)
 ren" in the Little Theatre next Wednesday night. The other members of the quartet will be Allison Catheron, Harvey Warren, and Guy Turcotte.

James Heller will be master of ceremonies for the show, which, along with the student acts, will also feature a faculty skit organized by Professor Crosby.

A new double male quartet recruited by William Barry and accompanied by Everett Brenner will have its debut in the variety show. Barry sang in the successful V-12 octet of a few years back.

Other acts will include a skit worked up by "A. Carlisle Stone and Company", a boogie-woogie success of the production.

To conclude without some tribute to the production staff would be ungrateful. To them, in great part, was due the smooth running of the play and the careful selection of detail which did so much to give solidity and balance to the performance.

As we add "Once in a Lifetime" to the productions of the Robinson Players, we can, during this Thanksgiving season, be thankful among other things that we are not in Hollywood — or can we?

session with Charles Plotkin at the piano, a Dolly sister act by Miss Marilyn Bisland and Miss Barbara Mason, the magic tricks of David Merrill, a song and dance by a chorus of red-heads, and an old-fashioned melodrama planned by Paul Cox and Miss Faith Jensen.

The entire production is under the direction of Miss Jane Blossom, Miss Arlene Crosson, and Harvey Warren, who plan to inject "the real vaudeville flavor" into their show.

The admission fee will be 50 cents, tax included, and the proceeds will go to the W. S. S. F. The curtain rises at 8:00 next Wednesday night.

Solicitation Starts Today
 Solicitation among Bates students and employees for contributions to the W. S. S. F. begins today. During the coming week the 17 solicitors appointed by Chairman Helen Papainou will ask each person on campus to give \$5 toward the college's \$2,000 quota.

Contributions may be made in cash or by signing pledges to pay the money at later dates.

Miss Madeleine Richard is in charge of lining up the program of events for the drive.

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