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The Bates Student

VOL. LXII. No. 32.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 4, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Rally Gives Team Big Send-off For "Glass Bowl"

Campus Talent Stages Variety Show Tonight

A nine-act variety show staged tonight in the Little Theatre by Blossom, Crosson, and Warren will culminate the Christian Association's seven-day drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund.

Directed by Miss Jane Blossom, Miss Arlene Crosson, and Harvey Warren, the show will include music, magic, drama, and humor. James Heller will be master of ceremonies.

Prominent among the vaudeville acts will be Miss "Scotty" Mason and Miss Marilyn Bisland as "Nimsky and Pavlova" in a parody on Russian ballet. Michael Latogola will accompany them on his guitar.

Paul Cox's "Super Troopers" will sing and act two Gay Nineties songs. Cox, Miss Faith Jensen, Miss Mary Skelton, and Robert Foster will appear in the casts. Their accompanist will be Miss Charlotte Welch.

Mayor John Dyer and Bell-ringer Allison Catheron will be the featured soloists in a barbershop quartet. Guy Turcotte and Harvey Warren will sing the tenor parts. In a more serious vein, a double male quartet, organized last month by William Berry, will sing three numbers for its debut in the show. The group is accompanied by Everett Brenner.

Tonight's hour of entertainment

AIC-Bates Debate "Social Medicine"

On Dec. 19th, Jane Blossom and Don Richter will take off for Springfield, Mass., to engage in a radio debate with American International College. The debate will go over the WHYN radio station at Holyoke. Bates is upholding the negative side of the question on socialized medicine.

The radio debate employs the Quimby-technique especially designed for radio. The affirmative side has two three-minute speeches and a one-minute ending rebuttal while the negative side has one three-minute speech and one four-minute speech. This enlivens up the more stilted, traditional style of debating and makes it adaptable to the medium of radio.

will also include a skit by Professor Crosby and other members of the faculty in which they dramatize the arrival of a new professor on campus.

Other acts will be the magic tricks of David Merrill, a skit by "A. Carlisle Stone and Company", Charles Plotkin at the piano, and a dancing chorus of nine red-heads. Tickets are being sold at 50 cents apiece. The curtain rises at 8 p. m.

New Bates Bulletin "Looks To The Future"

One of the many Bates accomplishments is the "Bates Bulletin", which is sent out fourteen times a year. In its past, this publication has had many such notable editions as "Steps to a College Career", but this month's issue is one of the finest to date. "Bates Looks to the Future" is devoted to the education of able, ambitious, hard-working young men and women, year by year in influence and usefulness.

Arranged by Wayne E. Davis '12, the "Bulletin" is intended to stimulate interest among the alumni and friends of Bates for wills and bequests to the college.

Printed on smooth, glossy paper, "Bates Looks to the Future" proudly presents the campus and its multi-varied activities to the inspection of all. Among the familiar campus haunts shown are the Coram Library portico, the chapel spires, and the Hathorn bulletin board. Within its pages the aims of the Bates Plan are fully explained, together with the obstacles hindering Bates expansion toward the goal of a more complete liberal education. Among these more pressing needs could be listed a new women's dormitory and athletic building, larger infirmary facilities, and a new chem lab.

The two center pages are devoted exclusively to a diagram of the college campus drawn so completely to scale that even the back piazza of Mitchell House is included.

Students Charter Planes, Cars For Week End Trip To Toledo



BOBCAT VARSITY SQUAD

Tomorrow morning everyone will meet in front of the chapel at 8:45 so that we can march down to the station and bid farewell and good-luck to our football team.

The parade, which all the students will form, will also have a float and will be led by the cheerleaders and the band. It will leave at 8:50 sharp and march up Frye street, down Main street to the station. We will arrive at the station early so that we can be prepared to cheer the team when they come down at 9:00. The fellows will be enroute from 9:40 until 9 a. m., Friday, when they arrive at Toledo. They'll be bunked at Commodore Perry Hotel and leave there Sunday at 5:10, pulling into Lewiston Monday.

The program at the station will be started by the Honorable John Dyer. He will present the team with a Bobcat and wish them good luck on behalf of all the students. There will be a sound truck on hand and Coaches Pond and Petro will speak before boarding the train. If the team captain has been announced, he will also give us a few words. Abe Kovler, who is the master of ceremonies, will present going away gifts to the team.

Everyone should be all set to do some good loud shouting because the cheerleaders are planning to put us through our paces.

As the train pulls out from the station, all will join to sing the Alma Mater. Then we must head right back to campus so that we will be at our classes at 10:00.

This rally, like all the rallies we've enjoyed so much this year, is sponsored by Stu-C "Bud" Weisman and "Mac" MacDougal are in charge of the program.

At the game Arnie ard has a chance to play a few minutes in spot plays, probably passes. Hennessey will be out of the game.

The cost of the trip is \$77.00 per man and the men who are going are: Angelosante, Barry, A. Blanchard, L. Blanchard, Bradbury, Cameron, Castanias, Card, Connors, Cunnane, DeMarco, Flanagan, Haines, Hawkins, Heap, Howlett, Joyce, Kay, Larrabee, Larochele, Leahey, Parent, Perham, Porter, Reale, Record, Santry, Scott, Shea, Stone, Sturgis, Sutherland, Swasey, Coaches Pond, Petro, Moore, and Thompson, Managers Emmerling, Hathaway, Hoy, Kitteridge, and W. Johnson, and Dr. Goodwin. Press representatives will include: Thomas, Journal; Taylor, Sun, Cornish, Portland, and Webb, Boston.

Bates-On-The-Air

For this week's program, Bates-on-the-Air will interview the now famous Norm Temple and Ed Dunn. The mistress of ceremonies will be Roberta Sweetser and the announcer will be Barbara Morris. This program will go over WCOU and WFAU, at 4:00 on Wednesday afternoon.

Next Tuesday afternoon, December 10, this broadcast will be repeated over WGAN at 4:45.

Last week's radio program, which consisted of an original script by Jim Facos for WSSF, was repeated over WGAN yesterday, at 4:45.

Students Gather Sat. For Game Broadcast

This Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:30 o'clock there Chase Hall for the loud-speaker will be an Open House in broadcast of the Bates-Toledo game. There will be dancing and all are invited to come and cheer the team on, long distance.

Lewiston's radio station WCOU announced early last week that it will carry the complete play by play broadcast of the Glass Bowl game.

According to WCOU's announcement the game will be broadcast direct from Toledo through local facilities and will be one of the longest locally handled broadcasts in radio's history.

Augusta and Portland stations will receive the broadcast as well. Tentative game time is 1:30.

Bible Reading Contest Offers Willis Prizes

A Bible Reading Contest will be held in the college chapel at 7 p. m. on December 18. The Willis prize for this contest will be awarded to the students placing in first and second place. The prizes will be \$12.50 and \$7.50. All people interested in entering this contest will meet with Miss Schaeffer in the Little Theatre at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon (today) for a discussion of the rules of the contest.

Bowl Game Tickets May Be Reserved

Director Monty Moore of the Physical Education department announced today that tickets for the Glass Bowl game will cost 2.66, and can be obtained at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo just before game time.

Reservations may be made now at the office in Alumni Gym.

Bates Debaters Return Home From Engagements With British Colleges

By Robert L. Hobbs '50

"Yes, it's great to be back on Bates campus again," said Norman Temple in an interview while dining at Mens Commons. Temple, with Ed Dunn, has just completed a trip to England and Scotland, where they debated Glasgow, Cambridge, Oxford, St. Andrews and London Universities. To the accompaniment of rattling dishes and clanging silverware at the dining hall, Norm explained that it was Times Magazine that mistakenly announced, "The Bates boys have won only twice and lost five decisions." Norm stated that all debates were non-decisions as we know non-decision debates here in America, where critical judges or the audience vote on the merits of the debaters with no prejudice before coming to the meeting. In England, it is the procedure for the house to divide on how they feel about the question. Norm and Ed had twelve debates. On two there was no audience division. On the other ten, the people were in favor of the ideas upheld by our debaters and on five, the people were against the question.

Everywhere they went, press notices praised them highly. Edinburgh papers said that theirs was one of the finest debates of the entire year. Aberdeen thought they were one of the most outstanding debaters ever held there because of their knowledge of the subject was complete and their answers were to the point.

To the men at the table where Norm was dining during the interview, the all-important question seemed to be, "Are the English girls better looking than American girls?" Temple loyally maintained that none of the girls he



(Photo Courtesy Yorkshire Post)

DUNN and TEMPLE with Debaters from U. of Leeds

had seen in the various colleges could equal the Bates co-ed.

Norm told of the cordial welcome he received wherever he went. At London, he was taken to the Covent Gardens Opera House, an elaborate horseshoe-shaped theatre like our Metropolitan, where he saw the Sadlers-Wells Ballet perform Les Sylphides. He was also taken on a tour of the senate house, the most modern and extravagant building in London.

At Nottingham he saw a blackboard preserved behind glass on which Einstein writing of a lecture on the deviation of a formula was still intact.

At Birmingham Norm went to the Barber Institute Art Gallery and viewed a Gainsboro painting

worth 72,000 pounds. Here, he and Ed conducted an open forum on free trade at which the audience asked questions for an hour.

While abroad, Norm met one of the foremost atomic physicists in the world, a man named Oliphant, who explained and showed him the workings of his cyclotron.

At Oxford University, Norm was given a president's dinner. There were to be two president's dinners there this year — one for Anthony Eden and the other for our debating team. It was at this dinner that Temple met the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, Sir Richard Livingstone, who later went to the debate. All the people in the universities in England and Scotland knew Bates (Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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We'll Try Again

We tried once, and nothing happened, but not being the kind of editorial column that is easily discouraged, we'll try again.

Our Christmas vacation starts on Friday, December 20 at 12:15. We have to return for classes on Friday, January 3. This means that in terms of class days, we are missing eleven days and have a vacation of thirteen days, with traveling time taken out. If our vacation could start after classes on Saturday, December 21, and classes began on Monday, January 6, we would miss twelve days of classes, but our vacation would be a full two days longer.

This may sound as though we were quibbling over a very minor point, but most of us have not been home since school began. We stayed on campus over Armistice Day week end and over Thanksgiving Day week end when other schools either had vacations or were allowed to cut classes. That extra week end tagged onto Christmas vacation would mean that the people who come from points farther than New York, would not have to leave home on New Year's Day. Even those who live close by would be grateful for that one extra week end added to the list of holidays which are rather sparse.

We all understood that since college opened a week late, cuts in vacation time were necessary but one day more would mean a good deal to the students, and undoubtedly to the faculty as well.

Janice Prince '47

Creative Art and Music at Bates

As a student is looking through the Bates catalogue for courses in art and music he is, no doubt, disappointed to find only three courses in this field listed, all appreciatory. Perhaps he is only a little talented in either field but desires, while at college, to develop what talent he has so that in future years he will gain some pleasure from his own achievements. Granted, a student who is exceptional in either field would not come to a liberal arts college but would go directly to a school created expressly for the purpose of developing to a high degree either musical or artistic talents. But, to the student who has had some training before coming to college and finds at Bates no opportunity to continue his study a problem is raised. Clearly, the course of study in either of these fields need not be extensive but merely a continuance of past training so that the student who is fortunate to possess these talents will retain the proficiency he has gained and acquire more.

From the many posters evident in the dorms and on the bulletin boards and the scenery in every play it is obvious that there is a great deal of talent on campus. Yet most of these artists here at Bates believe, by no means, have they reached the end of their need for instruction. A basic course in sketching, mediums, and techniques would appeal to many students who wish to experiment in art to see exactly how much talent they possess. For those more advanced, a course in mediums such as water color, pastels, pen and ink, and oils for those who prefer to work in one medium and find a type of expression which fits their particular talent.

In the musical field, besides the present courses in History and Appreciation of music many students would find a course in harmony construction of chords, and transposition very valuable. For those musically inclined and are interested in technique and composition, music analysis should be studied. Perhaps there are students who plan to make music criticism a career, if so they should study musical compositions much the same way English majors study great works in literature. That is, learning how a composer gains his effects through certain instruments and themes, how climaxes are reached in a musical story, and the tracing of recurring themes in symphonies and other forms of music.

But, in the plans for the future—after an enlargement of the library, new dorms, there is no mention of expanding the creative instruction field or if there is any mention of it, the plan is so far in the future that no students at Bates now would benefit by it. Studies in these fields, are in my opinion, a definite part of the liberal arts background that Bates is striving to give its students. In some cases, creative art and music will be a definite part of some students' plan of a career sequence. If the students on campus who possess talent and make their desires known, I am certain that the Bates administration would include in their more immediate plans, courses in these fields.

Midge Harthan

1947 Will See Loss Of Four Senior Grid Stars

Four replacements of the current bowl bound Bobcats will graduate in June, and they deserve just recognition before their gridiron regalia is turned in for the last time. All four are Bates men of pre-war years and have returned after their world-wide travels.

Dave Haines was the replacement for Bill Cunnane and did a good job when called upon. In the closing minutes of the first half of the Tufts game, Dave threw a devastating block at the safety man, enabling Arnie Card to score after intercepting a pass.

Dave hails from Somerville, Mass., and graduated from Huntington School in Boston where he played football and basketball. He was a member of the freshman football team in 1940 and the varsity squad in 1941. He saw service with the Army Engineers in the Mediterranean Theatre. Dave is a major in Psychology and Education.

Bill Hennessey got off to a slow start because of cold leg muscles and did not shape up until mid-season when he came along fast. He had an opportunity to fill Card's spot but received a vertebrate injury early in the Bowdoin game which kept him out the rest of the season. The fates never gave Hennessey a chance to live up to his potential value.

Bill's home is Chelmsford, Mass.

He played frosh football in 1942 and was assigned to the V-12 Unit in 1943, winning his letter in football, track, and baseball. He was sent to Midshipman's school and commissioned an Ensign. Bill saw 18 months of service in the Pacific.

Frederick "Red" Barry was also hampered by a back injury in early practice but was in top shape by the time of the Northeastern game. From then on, he was a valuable replacement for Howlett, both on offense and defense.

"Red" is from Northampton, Mass. He came to Bates in 1941 and participated in freshman football, basketball, and baseball. His best sport was basketball and he won his letter the next season. Out after another one this season, Barry is certain to see a lot of action on the court this winter. He joined the Marine Corps in 1943 and also saw service in the Pacific.

John Cameron was another back whose all-around competitive spirit added a lot to the morale of the squad. He was ready at any time to spell either Blanchard or Heap, and played hard all year at every opportunity.

John is from Presque Isle. He was among many of the men who were originally in the class of 1946 but were assigned to the V-12 in 1943. He has won has varsity B in football and track.

Gene Zelch

"The O. P."

Only Rutabagas will take offense at anything that appears in this or subsequent "O. P.'s". Who was it that said, "The only thing worse than being talked about is NOT being talked about?" Well, here goes. Count your bruises.

We understand there are several "ice cream" girls on campus. We all like ice cream, but not the flavor they dish out. How's the air up there, pretty thin? . . .

A certain coed has us Canal No. 6 conscious (Lewiston Canal that is), but Lou doesn't seem to mind, so why should we? . . .

Is Don Connors a Geology major? He must be with all that Lab work he's been doing on Mt. David. Our field jackets look pretty mousy beside that Persian Lamb . . .

Our local contact man informs us that the New York Operator (Bill DeMarco) and the belle of Cheney House, Candy, were taking in Lewiston's nite life until the wee hours . . .

Betty "Temperance" May doesn't have to account for her Thursday nites anymore. Glenn, like the rest of us, trusts all coeds about as far as we can drop-kick Coram Library . . .

We wonder if Hugh Dinwoodie's C. A. duties include keeping ALL the sixteen year old coeds on campus happy. Does his office rate transportation? . . .

"Nibs" Gould's conversation on his ONLY date this year: "I'm going after another drink." . . .

Ed Hill has been bouncing all over campus, yelling, "Je suis libre!" Hmmm . . .

Notice—The "Kneesies Club" will hold its weekly meeting in Coram Lib Thursday, December 5, at 7 p. m. . . .

What lame ball player gets around more on one game leg than the rest of us do with two . . . and we don't mean Arnie Card . . .

What East Parker belle held out for twelve consecutive dates? You charmer you . . .

"Bg Babe" has joined the Toole Stewart Club . . .

Art Rice seems to have sewed up two courses this semester. He's the only one we know of who combines pleasure with Q. P. R. . . .

Discipline at Roger Bill has been lax this week end. Admiral McKinnel was not aboard . . .

Best of luck to the team this Saturday . . . we hope they give the Rocketts a hard time.

"Kilroy"

Norm And Ed Visit Alumna In Britain

(Excerpts from a letter of Nov. 11, 1946, to Mrs. Willis Trafton from her niece, Mrs. Ion Earle (Betty Stevens, Bates '37) of Birmingham, England.)

"The Bates chaps arrived. It was a pleasure to meet them, entertain them and be entertained by them.

"Fine boys, they were. I was really proud of them and indeed Bates should be! We had contacted the Debating Group here and offered to entertain the boys one night at St. Anthony's if they'd like. So the Earles and representatives of the Birmingham Guild together met the boys and planned their doings here. They go in on a Tuesday evening and Ion brought them out here on Wednesday for dinner. Both of them had colds and were pretty tired. We gave them our weekly roast, rice, potatoes, cauliflower, apple pie, cheese, and coffee. It all disappeared! They came laden with things for us, too! Maple sugar and maple syrup from Maine!! and several Bates booklets and one "Maine the Land of Remembered Vacations," excellent to have here. And bless them, they gave us their 2-week ration of butter, margarine and lard (also bacon) so we are well away. It was fun to have them and reminisce. They probably thought us "old fiesies" but we loved it. The following day at 5 p. m., the debate at the University. Nationalized medicine vs. private practice; Bates upheld the latter. They lost the vote but did an excellent piece of work—fine presentation, poise and mental alertness. Bates should be proud of them. I was! Afterwards the University group took them and the Earles to dinner at a local hotel. We did enjoy the whole evening and the boys particularly. Wonder if they will ever remember all my messages!"

"Show business is in my blood as it is in the blood of every statesman," said Mayor John Dyer when encountered at last Saturday's rehearsal of the variety show in which he appears tonight.

"It has always been my ambition to stand before the footlights of the Little Theatre," said the mayor. "For years I have admired Bert Smith and other stage notables at Bates. I am happy and honored to at last be among them."

Dyer will appear in the show as baritone in a barbershop quartet. One of the highlights of the act is his solo rendition of "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

Last Saturday the act was still in the rough. There was no piano accompanist for the rehearsal, and the group had had little experience singing a cappella. Guy Turcotte and Harvey Warren had some difficulty adjusting their tenors to Dyer's forceful baritone.

"We were also handicapped by the absence of our star bass, Al Catherton," the mayor explained.

To break the tension of his daily bell ringing duties Catherton had gone hunting over the week end. But not without stocking up on plenty of warm clothes to keep his voice in shape for his debut tonight. He too, will sing a solo in the act.

After the quartet rehearsal Dyer descended from the stage to watch other parts of the show being worked into shape. He was particularly impressed by one of the gay nineties songs as dramatized by

. . . Professors' Corner . . .

By Pauline B. Tooker

To be sure, it's interesting. Frequently, it's a lot of fun. But there are times when I would cheerfully sell all my chances of a Happy Hereafter for the privilege of not being "Director, News Bureau".

Take any Wednesday. The day begins as they all do. Tuesday's Journal and Wednesday's Sun are ready to be marked for clipping. Bates items from these two papers have been clipped for years and years and kept on file in Coram. So I start to mark the notices—carnival committees, Prexy's Boston Speech, Round Table post-ponement, an out-of-town intercollegiate debate. Some of these items were sent as mimeographed "advances" two days ago, others were telephoned to the newspaper only last night, depending on the probable coverage of each.

Hathorn rings—and suddenly I remember the visiting speaker scheduled for chapel. Arriving in the balcony mere seconds later, I strain to (1) hear what he's saying and (2) condense it in shorthand which I will be able to read later.

Back at the office, the mail has arrived. A request for sample publications, a letter from Associated Press asking for information on the football team, a bill to be OK'd, a couple of pictures returned. Which reminds me, I must schedule some pictures of those in the cast of the next play. The local papers will want one, another goes to the STUDENT, one to the Portland paper—

The Portland paper! Each Wednesday I check the social calendar in the Dean's Office and the future book in my office, contact the putters-in-of-blue-slips, and get the details on next week's meetings and programs for the column in the Portland Sunday Telegram. Better start that early; it takes time to locate all the people involved.

The reporter at the Journal is glad to have the item on the chapel speaker. "Nice about your Vincent McKusick, isn't it?" she asks when I have waded triumphantly through my shorthand. I haven't the slightest idea what Vincent McKusick has done. "Oh, I read it in the paper—he's a candidate for Rhodes Scholar."

Mustn't forget to call the Alumni Office on that one. Jinx probably would use an item, too. There must be something in telepathy, for Jinx suddenly appears before me, ready to check on material for next week's STUDENT. I give her the program I have and she tells me

what's she planning to use. The way the campus newspaper and the off-campus press have the same news at the same time, and neither is trying to "scoop" the other. Occasionally, too, Jinx can use the information on my student ID cards as feature material.

Our editorial conference is short by a call from Prexy's secretary. Could I come in a minute please? Prexy dictates an advance on his next out-of-town speech (which will have to be transcribed OK'd, mimeographed, and sent to forty newspapers and radio stations in the next morning's mail). I makes arrangements for me to mail his picture and biographical material, and then hands me a letter from the editor of a widely circulated religious magazine. I'm to "whip something up" in the way of an article or two, with, of course, appropriate pictures.

Eventually I stagger home for lunch. By the time I get back to my desk in the afternoon, the phone is ringing like mad, and piece by piece, the information want begins to come in. Chairmen, committees, speakers, time place of meetings, invited guests. By 3:30 the telephone and I are literally inseparable—my cramped fingers have to be pried away from the instrument.

Afternoons are a little easier though, for then I have assistants helping me—Judy and Johnny who have written so many home town stories that they now start their letters home with "TO THE COLLEGE EDITOR". "Home towns", the little local items about Dean's List, club membership, squad tryouts, backstage crew—these stories form a very real link between the campus at Bates and the townspeople back home. They like to follow your college activities, are proud of your achievements, and remember the college as a place that recognized your abilities. As a matter of fact, "hometowning is probably the single most important function of the News Bureau. In the two months since the opening of this semester an average of fifty hometown stories per week have been mailed to editors all over New England—New York, and New Jersey.

Yes, it's hectic work. Time slips by like magic and there's always something more to write about. But it's satisfying work, too, helping to build recognition and prestige for Bates, and I honestly wouldn't give up a minute of it. Even Wednesdays.

Mayor Dyer Reveals His Life In Front Of The Footlights

By Robert Foster '50

"Super Troopers" Paul Cox, Mayor Skelton, and Faith Jensen.

"I was deeply moved," said the mayor, "by this poignant story of a policeman and a little lost girl."

Dyer first became interested in the stage when at the age of six he sang at a first grade Christmas party. Years later, when his voice had matured to a throbbing baritone, he took a black-face part in a minstrel show and rendered the popular love song, "Careless", before a high school audience. A part of his election campaign last May, he sang "Embraceable You" over the radio.

"It's probably not good politics for me to appear on the stage," said the mayor, "but when the cause is good, I shall always be willing to step in and do my part. Any way," he went on, "I have already attained the greatest height of my political ambitions in serving as mayor of Bates College."

Dyer declared that Blossom Crosson, and Warren were doing an excellent job on the production end of the variety show. He praised the "great executive ability" of Jane Blossom and her able associates in mobilizing the large cast used in the nine vaudeville acts.

The mayor is a staunch supporter of the World Student Service Fund, to which the proceeds from the variety show will be contributed.

"I hope and believe that this will be a banner year for the WSSF at Bates," he said. "I urge all loyal citizens of Bates to attend the show."

Toledo Promises Bobcats A Real Struggle

That Toledo will be a tough team to beat all Bobcat rooters will admit. They differ of course on whether or not the job will be accomplished. Perhaps the best way to find out is to analyze the Rockets and compare them with the Bobcats. The accompanying table, a list of players likely to see more than momentary action, will help.

Line
The Toledo line outweighs the Bobcats by 15 pounds per man. This factor will make Bobcat line bucks and power plays difficult. Off-tackle plays may be especially hard since Toledo's five tackles average 235 pounds each. Mountain 278 pound freshman Frank Pizza is a "bit slow" according to the Toledo Collegian but is practically impossible to move. To clear him out of the way will be Jack Flier's job. Wally Leach may play opposite Zuchowski, number 61, the 26-year-old ex-buck sergeant who captained the Western Reserve game.

Black, Burrus, and Zink alternate at the guard spots. The former two are freshmen. Although they're reputedly hard to move, it's not going to be any cinch to move Connors, Blanchard, and Stone either.

Mike Carman, freshman, attained his position with ease and has played brilliant ball all season in his position as line backer, supporting the huge Blue and Gold line when it falters. Yet All-Maine center Norm Parent is also a great center. He's intercepted numerous passes and prevented a Maine touchdown from the one-yard line at Orono.

The ability of the Blue and Gold ends is said to be great. Captain and senior Bill Gall has played a lot in replacement of tall Kenny Ramsdell who is about Cunnane's size. Ramsdell has recovered from a broken jaw and played against Baldwin Wallace and Wichita. Schneider is reputedly very good defensively.

Backs
The backs, however, seem to be the pass receivers. Hardy, Wolodzko, and Hanlon have scored repeatedly on long passes. Leland Pete, 50 yard passing quarterback,

Players Who Will Carry Burden

TOLEDO			BATES			
	Hgt.	Wgt.			Hgt.	Wgt.
Schneider	6 ft.	180	LE RE	Cunnane	6 ft. 3 in.	198
Zuchowski	6 ft. 2 in.	235	LT RT	Leahey	6 ft. 1 in.	218
Dixon	6 ft. 2 in.	195				
Black	5 ft. 9 in.	190	LG RG	Blanchard, L.	5 ft 9 in.	190
Burrus	6 ft.	219		Connors	6 ft.	190
Carman	6 ft. 2 in.	215	C C	Parent	6 ft.	175
Zink	5 ft. 10 in.	210	RG LG	Stone	6 ft. 1 in.	220
Pizza, F.	6 ft. 2 in.	278	RT LT	Shea	6 ft. 1 in.	195
Shutt	5 ft. 11 in.	235		Angelosante	6 ft.	200
Gall	6 ft.	185	RE LE	Joyce	6 ft.	174
Ramsdell	6 ft. 3 in.	205				
Ave. Weight		213		Ave. Weight		198
	Hgt.	Wgt.			Hgt.	Wgt.
Pete	6 ft.	180	QB QB	Larochelle	5 ft. 8 in.	165
Robinson	5 ft. 11 in.	175				
Hamlar	5 ft. 9 in.	170	RH LH	Blanchard	5 ft. 11 in.	166
Hardy	5 ft. 9 in.	165		Flanagan	5 ft. 11 in.	160
Wolodzko	5 ft. 7 in.	160				
Huston	5 ft. 8 in.	180	LH RH	Howlett	5 ft. 7 in.	150
Foltz	5 ft. 10 in.	180				
Stauber	5 ft. 8 in.	203	FB FB	Heap	5 ft. 11 in.	165
Ave. Weight		177		Ave. Weight		161

has snatched several victories by long and accurate passes to these three light and shifty runners. Numbers 22, 20, and 26 are the key men to watch.

Perhaps Toledo's two losses can be traced partly to injuries. Stauber and Huston were benched for several weeks with a shoulder injury and a chipped leg bone, respectively. Coach Bill Orwig alternates about eight backs generally in a fast-working T formation which is said to be so speedy campus coeds have complained about it. He has at least two good men for each position (Foltz plays full-back as well as left-half) and can substitute freely. Bates, in case of injury, will drastically feel the lack of similar reserves. With Card and Hennessey out an injury to Heap or Blanchard would reap havoc. The Blue and Gold backfield of Pete, Hanlon, Huston, and Stauber outweighs the Garnet twenty-three pounds per man.

Both Bates' and Toledo's backs are short generally (Bates backs average only 5 ft. 8 in.) and lanky receivers may do well against them.

Coaches
Orwig is new at Toledo and widely respected. Supported by backfield assistant Bill Beach and line coach Warren Schnabel, All-American Orwig represents Toledo's first step in improving post-war football not played at Toledo

Plane To Glass Bowl Available For 27

According to Lewiston-Auburn Airport operators a twenty-seven passenger DC-3 transport plane will be available to travel to Toledo Saturday morning if the airplane can be filled at \$37 a head for the round trip.

Since the plane will leave Saturday morning and return Saturday night, students going will miss few classes. The round trip fare will be \$17 less than railroad fare. The trip will take only three or four hours each way.

Interested students should contact Sports Editor Dave Tillson, phone 83337, early this evening who will inform the airport if 27 persons are interested.

Sports Staff Needs Basketball Reporters

The STUDENT sports staff will be able to use two or three more basketball writers to report varsity, jayvee and intramural basketball contests as the court season progresses. In a week or so one columnist probably will be selected to be departmental head.

Interested students should talk to the Sports Editor.

between 1941 and 1945. He's clever and will give "Ducky" Pond and Ed Petro many anxious moments.

The squad was selected from 125 candidates who have practiced since the 27th of August. Eight letter men from the 1942 squad play with the Rockets. Hanlon, Gall, Stauber, and Wolodzko are seniors.

Who Will Win The Glass Bowl Tilt?

By Dave Tillson
"Let's see if we can get a victory for the Bobcats over the University of Toledo team by saying that the way it looks from this corner, Bates College will be the loser of the Glass Bowl game by about two touchdowns and that's the way we pick them."

These are the words of Lewiston Journal columnist, Johnny Robinson who picks the Cats to lose the bowl contest but hopes they will win. By this sort of a prediction, although Robinson can now be happy no matter what happens, the Journal columnist shows both his natural preference for Bates and his intellectual independence.

Robinson's reasons for his prediction are:

1. It takes a good football team to support a stadium like the Glass Bowl.
2. The game will be played at Toledo.
3. Spark-plug Card is hurt.
4. Western colleges support their teams better, especially financially.

These are valid reasons generally although I believe the fourth is false since John Phillips, sports editor of the Toledo Campus Collegian has written in one of his columns that no player is being paid by the university.

Let me try to list impartially, perhaps more completely, the factors of the contest and let you decide for yourselves who will win. That way I won't get my head chopped off for predicting a Rocket victory.

Factors tending towards a Rocket victory are:

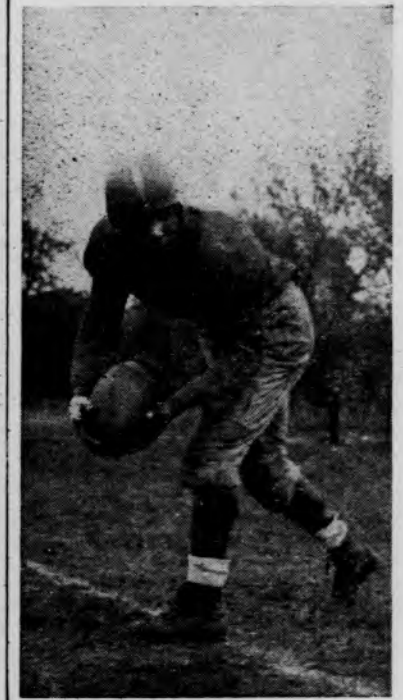
1. School size. The Rockets come from a school of 4500 students, a school five times Bates' size.
2. Weight of team. The Blue and Gold outweigh Bates an average of twenty pounds a man.
3. Reserves. The Rockets have a fine reserve backfield. Injuries and even strain will work to Bates' disadvantage.
4. Location. The Bobcats will have few rooters at Toledo and will be at a psychological disadvantage.
5. Injuries. Arnie Card and Hennessey are out already.
6. Experience. The Rockets have played more games than Bates and against very stiff opposition.
7. Selection. Bates was probably selected as a team that could be beaten — to start off the Glass Bowl history happily.

Factors aiding a Bates victory are:

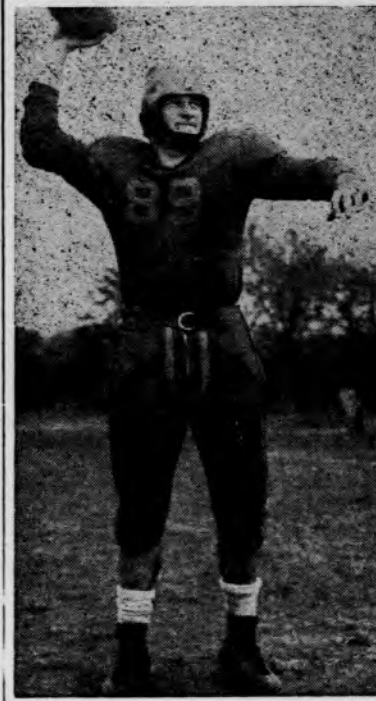
1. Records. The records show Bates to be one of the tightest defensive teams in the country



JOHN SHUTT, heavy tackle, has kicked 27 out of 30 attempted extra points.



DAVE HAMMAR, great runner and pass receiver, playing his last game for Toledo.



LELAND PETE, freshman pass artist, has completed three 50-yard Pete to Hardy arials.



MIKE CARMAN may equal Norm Parent as a great offensive and defensive center.

whereas many touchdowns have been scored against Toledo. The Cats have been scored on only once, the Rockets 18 times. Bates is undefeated.

2. Psychological edge of being smaller, a lack of pressure on the team.

3. Pre-game scouting, although informal, may aid the Cats.

4. Excellent coaching. Ducky Pond's coaching touch has won Bates two consecutive Maine series. It took superb handling to get the Cats past Maine at Orono.

5. Time of game. The Rockets games, all but one or two, have been arc light affairs at night. Perhaps the Blue and Gold will not fare so well in the daylight.

An intangible factor is morale. Toledo should be topnotch since the game is at home. Yet the Rockets may be tired from too long a season and too tough practices.

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Robert Dennett Attends Conference In Canada

A six-day conference sponsored by the Canadian Student Christian Movement was held at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 20th through the 25th. Although various other colleges of the Dominion attended, Robert Dennett as Bates' representative was the only American college student participating in the program. The topics discussed revolved around the place of God in the university and in the world of today. After the main speeches, the discussion was opened to the audience for questions; but the audience could interrupt at any time and question the speaker. Of particular interest to the Canadians was our own C. A. here at Bates; especially its organization and its executive ability.

Frosh Debate Squad

After a series of tryouts, the Debate Council announces this year's freshman squad and two new additions to the varsity squad. The members of the freshman squad are Arnold Alperstein, Norman Andrews, Barbara Galloupe, George Gamble, Oswyn Hammond, Robert Hobbs, James Mahaney, Richard McMahon, Lyla Nichols, Charles Radcliffe.

The two additions to varsity are Joseph Dow and Charles Plotkin.

Calendar

Dec. 4—C. A. Variety Show, 8:10:30 in Little Theatre, under the direction of Jane Blossom, Arlene Crosson, Harvey Warren, 10 acts.
Dec. 4—C.A. Variety Show, 8-10:30
Dec. 5—Football Rally.
Dec. 7—Open House, Chase Hall, 1-5:30.
Dec. 11—Bates-Bowdoin Basketball game.

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Salute Opens Letter Contest For Veterans

Salute, produced by the former editors of Yank and Stars & Stripes, is sponsoring a "letter contest" on the subject, "Problems of the College Veteran".

Cash prizes in the amount of \$750 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize is \$250; second prize, \$100; eight additional prizes of \$50 each.

This contest is intended to afford veterans attending accredited colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights, the opportunity of "sounding off" on the current educational set-up. From their opinions may evolve some good ideas or partial solutions to many of the major problems arising out of the great veteran influx in the nation's colleges. Perhaps one practical, constructive plan, which will be of value to the colleges as well as the students, may be initiated as a result.

Length of the letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. The contest closes Jan. 10, 1947; letters may not be postmarked later than midnight of that date.

Debaters Return

(Continued from page one)
College, Norm said, because of our splendid international debating record.

At Manchester Norm met one of six heads of the British Trade Union Congress and he was able to conduct interviews and gather notes for a thesis he is writing concerning the progress of the nationalization of British industry. In fact, Norm was fortunate enough to secure a copy of the original draft of a document labor is publishing concerning its plans for the future.

At St. Andrews he played on the first golf course to be made in the world. Friends lent him the clubs and scarce golf balls (which are smaller than ours). He got out of a golf trap in two that it took Bobby Jones thirteen to get out of! (Norm says he won't talk about the final score, though.)

As Temple said in his chapel talk on Friday, he enjoyed a very profitable trip. For he was able to gather much information for his forthcoming thesis and in the debates (which the audience participated in) open forums and bull sessions he was able to correct many false ideas about America. Norm is grateful for the entertainment and good will provided by all the people he met.

And now that he's home, what

Hillel Scroll Sponsors Student Essay Contest

The Hillel Scroll, official publication of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, this week announced a cash award essay contest. The four prizes, totaling \$100.00, will be awarded on the basis of quality and originality. The subject is "The Future of Jewish Life in America". The paper must exceed 1000 words and should be written from one of the following viewpoints:

1. The role of College Students.
2. Customs and Traditions.
3. Jewish-Gentile Relationships.
4. Link with World Jewry.

Further information, mimeographed bibliographies, and recommended reading lists may be obtained from the secretary of the Bates Hillel Foundation group. Entries must be submitted on or before Feb. 15, 1947, to the Hillel Scroll, Bangor Hebrew Community Center Building, Bangor, Maine.

are "his plans? "Well," says Norm, "I'll be kept busy for a while speaking for various organizations and writing articles for debating magazines. Then too, the most important thing is getting caught up with my courses and getting back into the swing of campus life!"

Speech Department Holds Contests In Two Fields

The Robinson Players are sponsoring a contest in scene design. A \$15 prize will be awarded to any student on campus who will make the most adaptable model setting for their next production, "A Bell for Adano". Robinson Players have a small stage which has been made in proportion to the Little Theatre stage. On reserve in the library are books of play, in the back of which are designs which may be used. All interested in this contest should meet in the college Little Theatre Friday, December 6, at 1 p. m. All entries must be in by December 20.

The Advanced Speech class (Speech 401) has taken over the Declamation Contest for the Lisbon High School. The members of the class, Joyce Lord, JoAnn Woodward, and Walter Beaupre, have heard the contestants from Lisbon and are making weekly trips to the high school. The contest will take place in the near future.

The class in Play Production is working on a Christmas program which they plan to present in the chapel and also in one of the local

Dunn And Temple Give Talks And Discussions

The international debaters are back and still busy speaking. Last Monday, Dec. 2nd, Ed Dunn recounted some of his interesting experiences of the debating trip to the North Shore Alumni Group at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Mass. About one hundred alumni and friends of the college were in attendance.

Yesterday, Dec. 3rd, both Norm Temple and Ed were the guests of the Lions Club of Lewiston. Today they will participate in the Bates-on-the-Air program. Tomorrow they will be luncheon guests of the Lewiston chapter of Rotary. Every one is interested in hearing about their trip, the ideas they gathered and their impressions of English political thought today.

churches. Joyce Streeter and Francis Kelly are in charge. An adaptation of the program will be arranged for radio broadcast in connection with the regular Bates-on-the-Air show.

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