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Fighting Bobcats Make Initial Glass Bowl Contest One To Be Long Remembered

Choral And Orphic Societies Present Christmas Music For Vespers Sunday Night quitted themselves royally in a thrilling, see-saw contest that sent ten thousand Toledo fans home very much pleased with

A vesper service of Christmas music will be given Suny evening, Dec. 5, in the chapel at 7:30. It will be given rough the cooperation of the music department and the Sportsmen Honor pristian Association. Professor Seldon T. Crafts will direct

program, and Mrs. Marionyne Louisfell will accompany Bowdoin - Bates program is as follows:

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ude-'Jesu, Joy of Man's J. S. Bach Orphic Orchestra

rales-"Break Forth, O Beaueous Hevenly Light", J. S. Bach side Thy Cradle" Chorale Society

nn-"Joy to the World" Watts-Handel

an and Piano-"Sheep May Safely Graze" Trafton Mendall and Everett

Orphic Orchestra -"And the Glory of the

Choral Society an-"Pastoral Symphony"

Arlene Crosson, accompanist ntralto Solo-"He Shall Feed

Eleanor Daley orus-"Glory to God" Choral Society mn—"Adeste Fidelis"

ditation Rev. Elward R. Nelson, Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland rus-"Hallelujah Chorus"

Choral Society

The Reverend Mr. Edward R. son will speak on "The Primacy urch. Portland.

Bernard Piche Will resent Organ Concert

This Friday, Bates students will privileged to hear Mr. Bernard che perform on the organ. Mr. che is internationally known for organ concerts in the musical pitals of the continent.

He is Canadian born and studied ussels. He was organist at Trois viers, in Canada, before coming Lewiston.

He spends some of his spare composing music for ergan nd voice, specializing in liturgimusic. He has to his credit a quiem mass, several motels, and n compositions for the organ.

a Petite Academie Has Christmas Carol Sing

Under the supervision of Miss ary Meyer, La Petite Academie ill sponsor a French Christmas irol sing in the Little Theatre on 17. Lasting from seven till Vaughan Hathaway. ght o'clock it will be open to the slides.

Exchange Debates

In the Bates Little Theatre on Monday evening, Dec. 16, at 8:15, there will be a Bates-Bowdoin panel and audience discussion of three main college questions: unlimited cuts, grading professors, and more required courses instead of electives. The panel will consist of five debaters from Bowdoin, R. S. Shepherd, F. R. Woodruff, Jr., Clement A. Hiebert, R. A. Wiley, James B. Longley, Jr., and five debaters from Bates, Bill Ginn as chairman, Lou Flett, Mary Alice Golder, Dave Tillson, and Joe Dow. The panel will discuss one of the above questions for ten or fifteen minutes, then the audience will be given a chance to state its opinions. The same procedure will be used in discussing the other two questions.

Meanwhile, at the same time, five other Bates debaters will be down at Bowdoin holding a discussion for Bowdoin students. The procedure at Bowdoin will be slightly different. Instead of a panel minutes on one side of the first speak for five minutes on the other side of the first question. Then the audience will be given a nn., and of Colgate-Rochester in Bates debaters taking part will be: rwich, Conn., Baptist Church ing professors; Lila Kumpunen, af- Sikora, technician, Sonny Youngs. firmative on unlimited cuts; Traf ntain Street Baptist Church of Mendall, negative on de-emphasis of extra-curricular activities; Mary Temple was broadcast over WGAN of the Immanuel Baptist Reeves, affirmative on intensifica at 4:45. tion of required courses: R. La-Montagne, negative on vocational

The result will be an exchange

Pond, Blanchard

The twelfth annual poll of members of the American Football Coaches' Association conducted by the New York World Telegram, revealed that Bates' Ducky Pond has been selected by his fellow coaches as ninth coach in the country in line for the title "Coach of the Year" for 1946. The national listing showed that only eight coaches in the country are more respected than Ducky. Leading the list was Army's Red Blaik.

Although Bates lost the Glass Bowl contest, 30 of the 32 writers in the T. U. press box chose Bates tailback Art Blanchard to be the outstanding player on the field Saturday. Artie's overwhelming selestion was gratifying to all Bobcat rooters and to Ducky Pond who has realized the little back's abilities right along.

Broadcast Presents Husband, Wife Ouiz

"Bates-on-the-Air" presents for and three questions, there will be this week the quiz program which ten speakers and five questions. A was scheduled to go on in Novem Bates speaker will talk for five ber and did not go over the air due to technical difficulties. It is question and a Bowdoin man will the quiz show between veterans and their wives with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce (Bette Benoit '45), Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilbur (Ruth chance to discuss that same ques- Asker '46), and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Person". He is a graduate tion. The same will be done with Janucy, participating. That's over Carleton College in Northfield, the other four questions. The WCOU, today, Wednesday, at 4:00. The mistresse of ceremonies is 36. Mr. Nelson was pastor of the Carolyn Booth, affirmative on grad- Jay Moffatt, announcer, Vivienne

> Yesterday, the interview pro gram with Ed Dunn and Norm

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be broadcast a Christmas program produced by Joyce Streeter with Al St. Denis of Bates-Bowdoin student opinion as the reader and the Carillon singon some vital campus topics. Here ing Christmas carols. Tuesday. is a chance to air some pet gripes this will go over WGAN at 4:45 and give some constructive criti- and Wednesday, over WCOU at

Meserve Reports W.S.S.F. Drive Is Still \$250 Below Quota

gan, piano, counterpoint, and Service Fund was still \$250 short sette, and Miss Lucille LaPlant. ges at the Royal Conservatory in of its \$2,000 quota last Saturday when Walter Meserve, chairman of rected by Miss Jean Rosequist in the drive here on campus, made his first announcement of results.

Miss Helen Papaioanou, chairman of the solicitation committee. said that she expected the total to be about \$1,900 when all the lene Crosson, and Harvey Warren. money and pledges were turned in. Miss Eleanor Wohn took charge Of what has already been collect- of ticket sales. ed, \$92 came in at the barn dance, \$50 at the carnival, and \$126 at the

A thermometer on the main bulletin board is recording the results as they are reported by solicitors, though the drive was officially closed last Wednesday night.

Treasurers for the Christian As sociation's campaign have been Miss Helein Papaioanou

Frank Chapman was chairman atire college. Of special interest of the committee in charge of the ill be a talk by Professor Ber- barn dance. His committee was cci, accompanied by the showing made up of Hugh Dinwoodie, Miss

The drive for the World Student | Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Jean Bas-

The W.S.S.F. carnival was diclose cooperation with Miss Charlotte Bridgham's social commis-

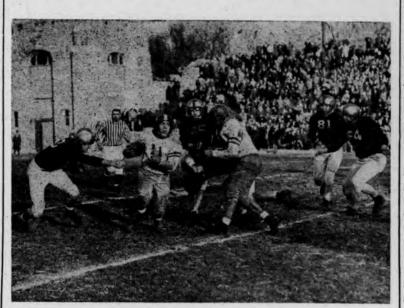
The variety show was produced by Miss Jane Blossom, Miss Ar-

The visit of Dr. Herbert Davis of Smith College was arranged for by Miss Lois Youngs. David Richard, Miss Mary Skelton, Harvey Warren, and Miss Jane Brown composed the reception commit tee for his stay at Bates.

Hugh Dinwoodie was in charge of publicity for the entire drive.

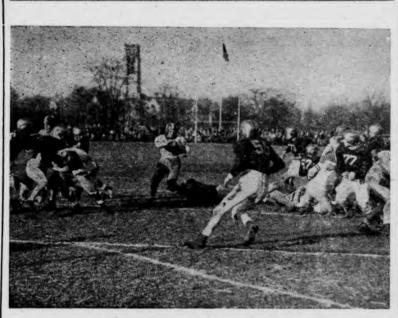
An exhibit of the work of the W.S.S.F. in Greece was arranged by Miss Nancy Prouty and Daniel Norte with the help of Dr. Carlson.

Miss Prouty also spoke in chapel on behalf of the W.S.S.F. and Mary Skelton, Miss Doris Bickert, DENT in connection with the drive. room by Stu-G. At all other times and they are available to all.



Action Shots At The Bowl

Captain Jo-Jo Larochelle Carries as Norm Parent Wards Off Threatening Toledo Rockets



Art (Swivel Hips) Blanchard Evades a Sprawling Toledo Rocket as Teammates Take Out Three Opponents

Women's Union Opened For Evening Recreation

It has been announced that the game rooms in the basement of the Women's Union will be open for co-educational recreation four nights a week, beginning January 6. It will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 9:00 to 11:00, the nights the re- Student Council Elections, Chapel, ception rooms are not open after 8:45-9:15.

trola are all available. Students 7-9:45. should use the door at the rear of the building.

To refute some statements that the Union has not received much use during the first two months of school, here are a few notes on the use of the facilities during tle Theatre, 8:15-10; Student Coun-October and November:

In 8 weeks there were 33 scheduled social functions. These included teas - beginning with Freshman Tea — C. A. receptions for Vesper speakers, birthday parties, Hallowe'en parties, games parties, dormitory parties, Lambda- are open to the girls for recrea-Alpha supper meetings, and a large tion and study. The maple room is number of small supper parties in an excellent place for study. There the kitchen or games rooms. All is almost always someone working kitchen parties.

Every Wednesday evening games rooms are used by W.A.A. for their wrote two articles for the STU- weekly meeting and the maple being used by a good many girls, home of Dr. Wright, faculty ad-

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 11-Basketball Game with Bowdoin, here. Thursday, Dec. 12-Veterans Meeting, Little Theatre, 1-1:30;

Friday, Dec. 13 - Philological Ping-pong, pool, cards, and a vic- Christmas Party, Women's Union,

> Saturday, Dec. 14 - Basketball Game with Colby, here. Sunday, Dec. 15-Christmas Mu

sical Vespers, Chapel, 7:30-8:30. Monday, Dec. 16-Debating Coun cil Intercollegiate Discussion, Lit-

cil Elections, Chapel, 8:45-9:15. Tuesday, Dec. 17-Round Table Meeting, Chase Hall, 8-10; LaPetite Academie Christmas Carol Sing,

the games rooms in the basemen day time where there are tables to spread things out.

The facilities of the Union are

Glass Bowl day dawned bright and clear. The stiff winds would have some effect on the contest despite the fact that the Bowl field was well protected on three sides by a high rim topped by a ten foot stone wall. The players rose early despite little sleep Thursday and Friday nights, got last minute instructions from Ducky at 10:30 and ate a light but filling meal at 11. Mayor John Dyer's arrival just before we set out for the field, put the whole team in high spirits.

Bates' fighting football Bobcats clawed and scrapped for

sixty full minutes Saturday in the hardest, most faithful Bobcat spirit and tradition and although they failed by nine points to upset Toledo's Blue and Gold Rockets, the Cats ac-

the whole idea of the Glass Bowl.

Promptly at 11:30, the six recklessly driven station wagon-jeeps provided free especially for the Cats' convenience pulled up at the Commodore, loaded us in, and whisked us quickly out to the University on Toledo's outskirts. Both teams began to get taped and uniformed in the ground floor dressing rooms of T. U.'s imposing big athletic building as Skip Gates (former Bobcat center) and I headed for the Bowl, half a mile away, to get a pre-game look.

Pearl Harbor Day Festivities Start With A "Boom"

Before Skip and I reached the field a loud "boom" announced the beginning of the Pearl Harbor Day festivities. Skip hurried back to the locker room to ride over with the players and I hurried across the muddy approaches to the stadium to get a better view.

T. U.'s new glass press box was stuffy and crowded so I climbed up to the roof where I perched cross-legged on the very front. Only a half dozen photographers standing behind me had a better riew of the proceedings than I. Mayor John Dyer soon came up and sat behind me. Below, Parker Hoy aided the WCOU broadcasters.

Before our eyes unfolded one of the most beautiful spectacles I have ever seen. One by one, five small, compact and beautifully uniformed high school bands entered the lower gate of the stadium. Arrayed in red, maroon, blue and gray, navy blue and yellow and black they marched up the field past the crowded stands in perfect step and formed into one magnificent multi-colored wave across the far end of the field just in front of the goal posts at the base of the Bowl's rear ridge.

As the public address system broadcast a memorial meditation honoring T. U.'s Pearl Harbor dead, 104 uniformed veterans, each carrying a tall beautiful United States flag, filed into the stadium and along the sidelines. As the sun shone on the bugler playing taps on the 50 yard stripe and the 104 flags fluttering in the breeze I felt sure that the glory of the Rose Bowl itself could not surpass the (Continued on page two)

Co-Presidents Take Office In Spofford

Miss Ruth Barba has announced that she has resigned her position as president of the Spofford Club. Barbara Aldrich and Barbara Chandler will be co-presidents in her stead.

Carolyn Booth, secretary-treasurer, announced the names of newly elected members. They are Nancy Prouty, Barbara Woods, Betty Jeanne Pump, Emelie Stehli, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houghton, Eugene groups may make arrangements in that room. The girls also like to Fink, John Ackerman, Robert Foswith Mrs. Kierstead for informal study in the basement during the ter, Maurice Flagg, Charles Plotkin, Walter Meserve, and William Senseney. The new members will be initiated this evening at the

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Stu-C Asks Student Opinion . . .

At the inauguration of the Student Council during a regular chapel period last May this statement was made in effect:

The Student Council is the men's representative body. Members of the Council, your representatives, are ready at all times to discuss its activities with you and to receive your suggestions and proposals for consideration. Its regular meetings are open to all men.

Both last spring and again this fall notices were posted on the campus bulletin board reaffirming this statement and announcing the regular time of meeting. In addition, the Council maintains a correspondent with the STUDENT through whom reports of its activities are submitted for publication. It should be recognized, however, that on occasion some matters under discussion may be better left undisclosed until they can be presented in entirety. With this exception all Council activities are laid open to the student body.

The turnout for cheerleading, and the enthusiastic support given to football rallies and the Cheer Contest has been excellent. The Council looks forward to an active participation in the Intra Mural sports program, the Chase Hall Tournament, and its other activities throughout the year.

Only in proportion as it knows student opinion can it reflect and carry out that will. Let's have more constructive criticism.

The Student Council

A Great Team . . .

At last we've had a chance to prove to our team that we're not fair weather fans. All the boys knew we were behind Millet would go back to teaching them one hundred per cent when they were undefeated State Champs. Now they've been defeated and we're still behind them all the way.

At Toledo those fellows showed what spirit really means. The Rockets outweighed the Bobcats about fifteen pounds per man, but that Glass Bowl contest was the farthest thing from a walk-away that any team will ever see. It would have been easy for the team to give up, when the Rockets pulled that surprise third touchdown, but that wasn't what happened. They threatened to break through several more times and kept the Toledo fans on the edges of their seats, till the final whistle blew.

They played a hard, clean game, and we were all proud of their showing. Win, loose. or draw, it's been a great season, and to you 1946 Bobcats, we're proud of you, fellows; you're

Reporter Summarizes Various Choices Of All-State Teams

This in a summary of the All-, Bates men were All-State fixtures. State teams picked so far. Any Jack Joyce was undoubtedly the number of combinations could out-standing end in the state. He have and maybe should have been was a glue-fingered pass receiver, picked. It is every man to his own and an end that let nothing get opinion, though, and a little preju- around him. dice thrown in.

In the Boston newspaper it looked as if the sports editor was try-Lee. The rest were former Massachusetts players. When you leave men like Parent, Joyce, and Marsanksis out it doesn't look like an All-State team for this corner. This looks like the prejudice I was talk. Norm was superb on the offense ing about.

The Lewiston Sun picked a powerful, well-balanced eleven. At least their choices were logical. of the finest backs in the state. They didn't try to "stuff" the line-up.

The Portland Sunday Telegram team left out an end named Burrill (M). This didn't seem quite right, I believe the general opinion is that Cunnane should have got the call over Lee (Bow), if Burrill was to have been left out. best day, or, again saw something that the rest of the football fans missed.

As "This Corner" saw it, five

Big Jack Shea was a rock that couldn't be moved on the defense. His blocking was one of the big ing to show the superiority of Bay reasons why off-tackle plays went State players. The only real Maine so well for Bates this fall. Everyboys on the team were Card and one choose him, even the Boston shake hands with four stripepapers.

> How anyone could compile an All-State team without Norm Parent is more than I can see. That's, if they saw him in action. Big and a tower of strength backing up

> Art Blanchard was certainly one equal brilliance.

was the only disappointment durif it hadn't been for that ankle. He was a real triple-threat star, too. (Continued on page four)

Alumna Puts Mother Through Teacher College

York American.)

The chances are that a stranger in the hills of Maine last summer, asking a pretty young milkmaid heading toward the barn what she was doing, would have gotten an answer quite different from the old Mother Goose rhyme.

"Why," Marion Millet would have said, looking at the stranger with a twinkle in her eye, "I'm putting my mother through college."

That'ts how Marion spent her vacation from college last summer. In the rocky hills near Norway, Maine, Marion operated the 250acre Millet farm all by her 19year-old self, tending and milking 40 cows, and doing all the other innumerable jobs connected with farming.

All summer long, while Marion was rolling out of bed before daybreak, her mother was peacefully sleeping in her room at Gorham Teachers' College. While Marion was driving the cows out to pasture, her mother was sauntering to classes. While Marion was out in the blistering sunlight, planting or harvesting the crops, her mother was sitting in a cool classroom, listening to lectures and scribbling in ner notebook.

"What's the matter with that?" send their daughters to college, the picture. don't they?"

past summer was brought on by a ularly care for. That was getting new law that required Mrs. Verna in the hay crop-70 tons of it. Millet, the mother and a school teacher, to go to some college and hay was a bit too much for a coltake refresher courses.

education," Marion grinned. hand. With the volunteer help of "Somebody had to take care of the a neighbor, they got the job done. farm, and here I am. I suppose it's hard work, but I love it. The only tend to be a farmer all her life. thing I don't like about it is wash- Her ambition is to teach laning dishes. That's worse than a toothache."

died in 1941, Marion held a conto help along the family finances.

down two jobs - farming and Goose: teaching school. Last summer she went to college, and Marion took

"Turnabout's fair play," Marion lege, sir," she said.

lege, I put her through college. Simple, isn't it?"

Marion's summer day began around four o'clock in the morning. She usually spent the night at some neighbor's home, rather than in the big, empty, 14-room Millet house. After splashing cold water from the pump on her face, she hurried home and out to the barn to tend to the cows-40 fine Holsteins.

At first there was something of a problem to be solved. The milk was stored and cooled in 40-gallon cans, each of which had to be hoisted up into a tank of ice water. Marion rigged up a block-andtackle system and that was that.

Then the cows had to be pastured, sometimes with the aid of the neighborhood kids. After that came scrubbing the milkroom floor and getting the housework done. Although she slept in the homes of various neighbors, she prepared and ate all her meals at home. That meant straightening up the house and-horrible task-washing the dishes.

Daily care was needed, not only by the cows, but by the team of work horses, the pony, the colt, her pet goat (a souvenir from a goat-raising venture she engaged in during high school days), and a couple of dozen chickens. A fero-Marion asked. "A lot of mothers clous-looking bulldog completes

There was one more little job on The vice-yersa arrangement this the farm that Marion didn't partic-Mother realized that 70 tons of lege co-ed to handle, and came "Mother had to get a little more down over week ends to lead a

> Marion, incidentally, doesn't inguages, French and Spanish.

There is one bit of disagreement When her father, Leslie Millet, between mother and daughter. Marion says that while she likes ference with her mother over what farming, it's really no job for a they should do. They decided to woman. Mrs. Millet syas that she work the farm together, and Mrs. has been doing it for five years and loves it.

The summer when she was the Last year Marion went away to sole boss over 250 acres is over, Lewiston to enter Bates College. but Marion has memories. She's During the winter Mrs. Millet held the girl who rewrote Mother

"Where are you going, pretty maid?"

"To put my mother through col-

Fighting Bobcats

(Continued from page one) magnificence of this Glass Bowl

they placed their flags along the top wall of the stadium the drum Banner. The five bands wheeled and marched in beautiful formation toward the sidelines.

Cheers Greet Bobcats' Appearance On Field

Suddenly a cheer greeted the Bobcats as they entered the lower gate running diagonally across the field to the visitors' bench. And a moment later a roar rose to wel-

come Toledo's Rockets as their golden helmets flashed along the sidelines toward the Toledo bench. The cameras started to grind as Ducky Pond crossed the field to shirted officials. Jo-jo Larochelle won the toss of the coin from T. U.'s tall, handsome Bill Gall and the Cats elected to receive. Big Fred Black booted the kick-off to Art Blanchard and the Blue and Bates on the 23.

The first half was a wide open see-saw battle ending 7-6 with This boy was a real triple-threater, Bates on the T. U. 12. Both teams passing, kicking, and running with had their thrills although after Jack Shea halted the Rockets on Arnie Card should certainly have the Garnet 12 with three succesa place on this team, even if he sive tackles, the Cats held the betonly saw one period of action in ter of the fray until the moment State Series play. Arnie's injury when the Bobcats' insistence on passing behind their own 35 yard ten thousand pleased fans filed out ing the whole season. This 155- line led to an easy Toledo touch-Maybe the writer saw Lee on his pounder would have been a good down. The half ended with the bet for small college All-America Cats surging back to the T. U. 20. Half-Time Colorful As

Carnival Queen Crowned

year old Betty Gerkin was crowned Queen of the Glass Bowl in a colorful ceremony attended by blue and gold jeeps, flower-laden maids of honor, a sedate mayor and pa-As the color-bearers moved off rading bands, at midfield before fifty to sixty pound molds packed As the red-gold ladles of boiling the field and up the aisles where the Governor's box, Bates' distinguished-appearing Monty Moore lifting was traditionally perform- blast furnace and poured int presented Ohio's Governor Lausche ed by men only, executives were molds, silicon grains were adde roll turned into the Star Spangled the largest lobster in the world (an 18 lb. 3 ft. giant) on behalf of Maine's Governor Hildreth, Mayor Dyer spoke to Bates fans at home. The ceremonies were marred only by the non-appearance of the Navy blimp Enterprise which was to have dipped low over the field releasing 1000 colored balloons as Mayor Roulet unveiled the Glass

The Cats came out of their gloomy-looking clubhouse at the corner of the stadium with Blanchard, Howlett, and Shea a little worse for the wear but still with a cool confidence in a victory that was not to be theirs.

Bobcats Threaten

In Second Half

The second half was wilder than the first. Toledo scored. The Cats came screaming back to make it Gold moved down the field to hit 14-12. Then Toledo countered again on the sensational 53 yard Pete to Hardy pass. The half's fourth scoring attempt failed, this time Bates', when Walker Heap was smothered on the 2 yard line by half the Toledo line. Rocket full back Gene Stauber was piled up by six Bobcats as time ran out.

More important than the victory is the impression Bates left. And a wonderful fight. And that night of the Glass Bowl all convinced Ducky Pond rose to speak, the enthey had seen a great football con- tire hall rose to their feet and aptest and a great Bates team. To-plauded long and loud. ledo's star full back, Dick Erhardt, told me he had never played cess. And the Bates Bobcats have Alward, Lois Youngs, and Rober At half-time while attractive 18 against cleaner, more sportsman- made it so!

Glass Bowl Coronation



for

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Gov. Lausche of Ohio Crowns Queen Betty Gerkin in Half-Time Ceremony

Co-Ed Proves Women Can Hold Place In Machine Foundry' Too

By Pauline B. Tooker

"You'll have to chew tobacco to officially, she is a Jill-of-all-trade place can be in the foundry as well as in the home.

The Whitinsville Machine Works is one of the world's largest manufacturers of textile machinery, with able reports and graphs on th more than 4250 employees, 250 of whom are in the foundry section.

Much of foundry work calls for sheer "brute force". Casting, for in- the colorful operation of addin stance, involves the handling of silicon to strengthen molten iron with sand. Although this weight- liquid were withdrawn from th interested in finding out if wo by means of a long, shallow slide men had sufficient strength to han- It was Monty's task to measure th dle such work. In times of extreme labor shortage, it would be valuiron spattered as it hit the molds able to know that women could be trained to lift safely and correctly over a long period of employment.

"Monty", as she is called by all where in the plant. who know her, proved to be a willing guinea pig. In spite of unbelieving stares from all her friends. both inside and outside the fatcory, she easily learned the technique of handling these molds during the week she tried the muscle work

Then the company decided that the necessary strength was too much to be required consistently from women, and Monty was graduated with honors and assigned to other work. She had proved herself, however, without chewing to-

Officially, she was listed as sand laboratory technician"; un- to get back to the foundry."

work here," was the greeting that Sand, the basic ingredient in pic Lois Montgomery, Bates College nic sandwiches, is equally basic sophomore, received from grinning foundry work, where it is used to foundrymen when she reported for form the molds into which red-ha summer employment at the Whit- iron is poured. Monty and a c insville Machine Works. But Miss worker tested the sand sometime Montgomery, who is the daughter as frequently as four times a of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, hour. Each week they made 20 Whitinsville, only returned the tests, covering such factors a grin, refused the advice, and went moisture, fineness of grain, ga right ahead to show that women's impermeability, and wet and dr weight. The dangers which coul result from poor sand placed heavy responsibility on their work which also required innumer many varieties of sand used in th foundry.

> Especially interesting to her wa silicon and hold the slide. The ho and safety precautions were stric ly enforced. In fact, safety rule were observed carefully every

The 250 foundry workers Mont counts as her friends. Once the had recovered from the snock. seeing a woman in their mascuin preserve, they were as proud her success as she was. Finding out that she planned to return Bates College, they combined keen interest in her plans with th reassurance that they knew she do well anywhere. "They are wonderful group of people," sh declares.

Her plans for next summer? Sh beams as she replies, "Can't wa!

like football players than the Bobcats. Governor Lausche said he hadn't seen a better contest this year. Toledo officials agreed Bates Delegates To Illinois had been the best choice imaginable for the tilt. All Toledo was surprised the Cats had put up such at the Glass Bowl banquet when

The Glass Bowl idea is a suc-

C. A. W 1 Send Five

The Christian Association at nounced recently that it will sen five delegates to the National As sociation of Student Christian As sociations at the University of Illi nois in Urbana from Dec. 27 Jan. 3. The delegates are Loi Montgomery, Louella Flett, Rober

Bobcat Quintet Faces Bowdoin Tonight

Glass Bowl Contest Proves Nip And Tuck Joe Larochelle Is After four weeks of hard practice, the Bates basketeers, operating under Coach Petro's powle in Battle As Bobcats Threaten To Final Whistle Captain At Bowl

Blanchard received Fred Black's kick-off on the Bates 23. On the first play, Artie ran eight yards hrough a nice hole to the Cat 31. But when Heap was hit for a yard loss and Larochelle for two, the oudding Bobcat offensive collapsed and Blanchard booted to Toledo's

Hamlar, one of T.U's shifty Negro backs, ran 11 yards around end. Pete rassed to Schneider way over to the side for a second first down. After Joyce threw Hamlar for a five yard loss, Wolodzko made 17 yards on two plays for a third first down on the Bates 28. Then Jack Shea making three successive tackles halted the Blue and Gold on the 18, one yard short of a fourth. Bates' defense had

The Cats took over, but after gaining five yards on two plays, kicked on third down, Blanchard's poor boot (his only one of the season) going out on the 17.

Amazingly enough, the Rockets now on the Cat front steps, resorted to passes. Hamilton dropped a pass in the end zone. Then another out on the end. A third pass was had so Orwig, following his policy of jerking his players after a misplay, removed quarterback Pete. Replacement Robinson passed again-incomplete-and the Cat defense had held again.

Bates Scores

Here Bates' luck changed for the better. Blanchard ran 16 yards through the Rocket line. Freshman Walker Heap cracking it more for Toledo. again on the next play ran all the way to the Toledo 30, where, as he was tackled, lateraled to Howlett who, screened by three Bates linemen, scampered for the game's first touchdown. Bates led 6-0.

Blanchard kicked to Gall on T.U.'s 39 and the Blue and Gold began a march which despite a 15 yard penalty carried to the Bates four when Pete passed 27 yards,

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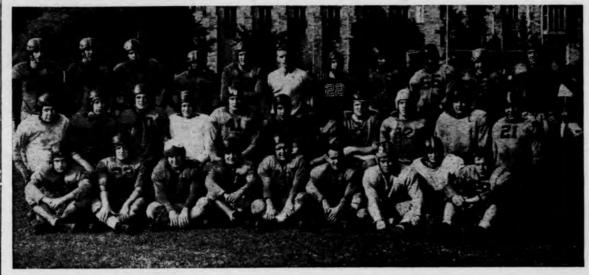
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over Jo-jo's head, to Wolodzko, and T. U. Scores Huston and Ehrhardt ran the ball to the Cat five. Bates held for the point of the game. The Cats had play as he cut into the center of third time, however, when Cun- held three times and had had T.U. the Bates backfield, grabbed an acbounds on fourth down. Second Period

Blanchard and Heap carried the nigskin to the Cat 26 in five plays. But Artie Blanchard's beautiful quick kick three plays later was returned to T.U.'s 40 by the beautifully running Huston who evaded Howlett and three or four other

ton Tut the ball on Bates' 25 when 56. Art Blanchard interceptetd a T.U. pass. Robinson replaced Pete once

Cats Reckless

Shea and Lindy Blanchard returned to the Cat line-up at this Joyce, getting the ball to the T.U. point and it was plain that the Garnet intended to move. Bates' half ended. first pass caught Toledo completely Third Period by surprise but was way over Cunnane's head and no good. The overanxious Cats tried another pass it to the Cat 13.

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This was rerhaps the turning pletely in the clear on the next bounced Hamlar out of on the run with time running out in the second period. Erhardt, however, carried the ball to the goal line in two plays and Wolodzko and scored Toledo's second touchskirted Cunnane's end for Toledo's first score. John Shutt easily boot- Cats Miss Chance ed the point and the Cats trailed the rest of the game. The Rockets now knew that they could score conversion, Bates opened up a fine against us.

T.U. kicked to Larochelle on Bates' 32. The "Parent special" Hamlar's seven yard run and failed and Blanchard's pass was Pete's passes to Hamilton and Hus- intercepted by Charlie Hardy, No.

> Three plays later Bates gained possession of the ball when Blanchard made his second interception. After several bad passes, Artie passed to Cunnane and then to 15 with a rass to Larochelle as the

To open the third period, T.U. kicked-off to Heap on the 28. When the Cat attack collapsed on the 35 and with the element of surprise with fourth and 3 to go, Hamlar gone one of T.U.'s flashy backs took the Bobcat boot on his own picked it out of the air and toted 31. T.U. started to move and got to the Bates 19 when a 15 yard penalty set the Rockets back to the 34, third down and 43. Things

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JOE LAROCHELLE

well as a place on the All-Maine

Jo-jo returned to Bates last year just after the V-12 had pulled out, and the general athletic picture looked pretty black. Despite having been a prisoner of war in Germany, Mr. 5 by 5, the proud papa, leaped right into the swing of things and captained the runner-up team in the basketball state series. In baseball Joe was shortstop and a big factor in our Maine series crown. As for football, all of you know Joe's great record. Athletically, Joe is tops, but aside from that he is the head of Stu-C and one of the best known and liked fellows on campus. It is with great sorrow that we realize Joe Larochelle has played his final bang-up football game for Bates.

John Heckler

A.P. Chooses Bates Men "Little All-Americans"

announced its choices for the before they catch on again. Tonight "Little All American Team of will tell the story. 1946". Norman Parent of Bates won second team.

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plays. Blanchard ran through the

Rocket line for nine yards. Heap

made enough for a first down. Then

Blanchard making six yards on a

wide end sweep was tossed vio

lently out of bounds by a host of

Chioans. Badly injured on the play

it seemed, Artie was replaced by

Flanagan. Heap made another first

down and followed it with a line

smash that carried him 25 yards

to the Rocket 27. A Flanagan pass

to Cunnane netted another first

down on the 15, but Cunnane later-

aled the ball to a Toledo halfback.

T.U. to punt. Wolodzko's kick, a

fluke, traveled a mile into the air

and went out after seven yards.

Flanagan fumbled, though, and

Bates lost the ball again in two

plays. The third quarter was over.

But the Bobcats would not be

denied. Parent leaped high into the

air to snare his gamely pass the

moment play was resumed, and

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Although hampered by the abence of Coach Perto and a sizable part of the squad for the past two weeks due to the bowl game, the remainder of the team has rounded into shape under the guidance of Mr. Mansfield. But how well the team does in the first game will depend on how quickly the key men who have been missing fit into the scheme of things.

The fast-break system is one which must be learned through steady practice in the fundamentals, which are quite different from hose of orthodox ball. Coach Petro's own description fits very well: "One pass and a shot, excellent; two passes and a shot, good; three passes and a short, well, fair; but four passes, never!" So Bates rooters should look forward to an exciting game of court-long passes and continual shooting, for the Bobcats are playing with the idea of ou scoring their opponents, not out-defending them.

Coach Petro appears to have the material to make his system click. Although it is hard to say exactly how the starting five will be set up, there are six leading candidates. four of whom, Al Angelosante, "Red" Barry, Jack Joyce, and Russ Burns, have played together at Bates in past years. The other two are Bill Simpson, who has played for North Carolina Pre-flight at Chapel Hill and Burt Hammond. who did his previous playing at M. C. I. Hammond is a hook show specialist and concentrates on playing right forward. Simpson is a hard driving, rugged player, who is able to maintain good control of the offensive backboard and can fill either the center or one of the forward positions. Burns, a tricky, deceptive shot-maker, fits in very well, for he too can either play forward or center.

The other three have been playing football and are the question marks at the moment. Jack Joyce, well known for his fine shooting eye and passing ability, also plays center or a forward position "Red" Barry is a fine guard and a streak of lightning when it comes to cutting for the basket. And "Angie" Angelosante has an accurate throwing arm for those long passes, and his rugged build enables him to control the defensive backboard. But these three were just beginning to find themselves in the fast-break system when football called them away. They may The Associated Press recently need some games under their belts

The team, as it is now, does not a place on the third team and Ar- have much height, but their speed, thur Blanchard received honorable accurate passing and aggressive mention. John Zollo of the Univer- play under the backboards should sity of Maine was chosen for the make up for any lack in aititude. The Rhode Island system doesn't require a man playing in the pivot position, which fits in well with the Bobcats, but they may have trouble stopping the giant pivot men some of our opponents will surely send against us. Here the idea of outscoring opponents rather than out-defending them

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Intramural League Gets In Full Swing This Week

gets into full swing this week with four games on the calendar. Off Campus takes on South this after noon, John Bertram and Middle will tangle on Thursday, and Friday will again see Middle in action against North. Roger Bill met South last night, and the score will be posted in the next issue. Two of these games are previously scheduled encounters but were rostponed due to the week end festivities

North ran up a 35-27 victory over Off-Campus in a game played Tuesday, Dec. 3. The score was even for three periods but the fourth saw North pull away and sew up the contest by a comfortable mar-

Nick Valoras, with three goals from the floor and five good four shots out of seven tries, led North. Frank Mullett, Herb Livingstone, and Ron Reicker were also big guns on the North offense.

John Driscoll, former Edward Little star, kept Off-Campus in the game by tosing in twelve points Bill Merritt, Bill Chamberlain, and John Sullivan did their part fo the Off-Campus cause also. Bis Norm Parent, getting into last min ute shape for the Glass Bowl, sand one foul shot.

| SMITH NORTH | G | FG | P |
|-------------|---|----|---|
| Baldwin, R. | 0 | 0 | |
| Merrill | 0 | 0 | |
| Valoria | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Sweat | 0 | 0 | (|
| Mullett | 3 | 0 | - |
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(Continued from page three) comes into play. As a result, all of the games should be night scor. ever, and Bates still trailed 14-12. ing affairs.

The absence of many players makes it difficult to say who will compose the rest of the varsity. Bates' chances will greatly depend on how quickly the football players among the group round into shape. The supporting players will probably include Joe Larocnene Bon Adair, Al Howlett, Bill Jiler, and Don Boothby, Larochelle and Howlett are two of the outstanding absentees, while the others have been practicing regularly.

It is obvious that the prolonged football season has affected the Bobcats' chances, but how great an effect will be told in the first few games. The team should have smooth sailing after that.

| Reicker | 3 | 0 | 6 |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Leach | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 5 | 35 |
| OFF-CAMPUS | G | FG | Pt |
| Webber | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baldwin, K. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Driscoll | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| Merritt | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Chamberlain | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cole | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
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Glass Bowl Game

(Continued from page three) Blanchard, returning to the game passed to Cunnane and then three times to Joyce bringing the ball up to the T.U. five. Artie cracked the line three times, to the one foot line, to the goal, and over. Stone's placement was low, how-

The Cats kicked-off and held like iron forcing T.U. to punt. Wolodzko's excellent kick bounced out on the Garnet 27. But the Blue and Gold likewise forced Bates to kick and gained 20 yards on the exchange. Erhardt hit the Bates line for two vards.

The next play was perhaps the crucial play of the game. Lee Pete took the ball from center and turned retreating 10 yards into the backfield. Shea and another Bobcat lineman, sensing what was up, leaped after him unmindful of T.U. blockers. Shea leaped and Pete fell over backwards hurling the ball high into the air just before Shea got him. The miracle pass sailed 53 yards downfield into the arms of scampering Chuck Hardy racing ten feet behind Bates' Allen Howlett. There was no catching "the fastest man in Ohio" and the score after Shutt's mechanical boot was 21-12. For the fourth time this season T.U.'s Pete to Hardy aerial paid big dividends. Irony Deluxe

The ironic fact is that as Pete threw that touchdown pass Red "Jake" Barry stood at the side

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Prof. Quimby Heads Speech Conference

It has just been learned that Professor Brooks Quimby has been elected president of the New England Speech Conference for the coming year. He succeeds Professor Garrison of Amherst in that post. Mrs. Virginia Rogers Miller of Wellesley was elected secretary of the conference.

lines, helmet in hand, with instructions from Ducky to enter the game after that play, replace Howlett, and play ten yards deeper.

Last Attempt

Thoroughly enraged, the Cats came back vet again. Larochelle returned the kick-off to midfield. Blanchard massed to Scott then to Jo-jo. With receivers covered he ran five yards. A pass to Joyce reached the 22. A moment later Joyce and T.U.'s Hardy bobbled a "Joyce special" on the goal line. Cunnane dropped a rass. Artie swivel-hipped the ball up to the 11 Larochelle bulled the ball to the seven. Heap smashed to the two. But with one yard to go for a first down and two to go for a score, on third down half the Rocket forward wall broke through to smother the Cat fullback and grab the ball from his fingers.

With Tole in possesion of the T.U. won 21-12.

Politics Club Meets, **Debates Nationalism**

The Politics Club held its regular meeting last night at 6:45. Discussions and questions were on the subject of "The Road to Peace" and "Federalism or Nationalism"

The club is sending Roland Le-Montagne as a delegate to the International Relations Club Conference at Clark University in Worcester, Dec. 13 and 14.

Bates Records Debate With Whitman College

of Whitman College, Walla-Walla, Washington, the Debating Council is arranging a recorded radio debate with the debaters of Whitman College on the subject: Resolved. that Labor should have a share in the management of industry. Partitcipating for Bates will be Jean Harrington and Ray Cloutier. The recordings should be finished sometime after Christmas and each college will have a set of the recordings to play over their respective radio stations.

ball and Ducky Pond substituting frantically after every play to Puiia (Bow); center, Parent (B); stop the clock, the game ended. backs, Blanchard (B), Dumbkow-

News Letters Describe Activities Of Campus

Few students are aware that President Phillips is the author of a news-letter which is printed and sent out every three weeks. It is a general summary of campus activities, with a few pertinent comments by the author. This is sent to all the class presidents and secretaries among the alumni, and to all members of the classes since

All-State Teams

(Continued from page two) Larochelle, Cunnane, and Stone were certainly main-stays of this great Bates team. Lindy Blanchard would surely have been All-State had he been able to play the full time. His sickness kept him out after the first part of the season.

This last choice no one will kick at. That is for the 1946 All-State Coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond. Great job, "Ducky", and thanks from all of us. Thanks goes to Ed

"This Corner's" All-Maine selection is as follows: Ends, Joyce (B). Burrill (M); tackles, Shea (B), Marsankis (M); guards, Zollo (M), ski (M), Verrengia (C), Card (B).

