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Regarded As Favorite To Students Gain In Scholarship Aid Colby President Bixler Speaks Take Colby Mules At Waterville Scholarship Aid

The Mules lost to Maine 33-6 in er series opener. Though acally the Black Bears made two achdowns on breaks, they outhved the Colby boys offensively well as on the defense, and in game statistics. The Waterlle team has shown little this tar, losing to Coast Guard, New ampshire, Amherst, and Vermont y jairly sizeable margins. Come sturday, they will be still looking or their first victory of the '47 grid ampaign. In fact, the haven't won game since the end of the war.

Colby has some good individua layers, but the reserves, both line nd backfield, are pretty shallow. Captain Dom Puiia is a top notch uard and a veteran of last year's Bates win. Tubby Washburn end has played consistently fine all all year and is a dangerous Perhaps the big gun of the back- day.

The State Series heads into its field is Harry Marden, who ran 747 the State Series heads into his state on the State Series heads into his state on the State Series heads into his state on the State Series heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of the state of the heads into his state of

> Bates goes into the game with the team still in top shape. The line showed up very well last week and Ducky is almost two deep from end to end. . The backfield reserves also have come a long way. It will be an improving, heavier, and faster team that Colby will have to take. So far this season, their line has not been able to hold a power runner and it takes more than good intentions to stop Blanchard and Castanias. Saturday will be the last test before the all-important Maine game here at Lewiston in two weeks. Comparative scores will give some indication of the eventual outcome and the State Championship.

Freedom Train Program To Be Given In Chapel

mitten by John Ackerman for lates-on-the-Air will be presented the special Armistice Day chael Tuesday morning, November during the regular chapel perd. Although written for the rao medium, the script will be preented in its original form. The only difference between the chapel resentation and the radio pro-

bringing back American war cas- Frank is supervisor.

part of the Freedom Train, which is now exhibiting historical docu- members of that dorm. These diments throughout the country. The theme of the script is conveyed through the narrator whose words build up to the short scenes concerning the documents of the train,

are those who participated in the gam will be the use of organ and radio broadcast: Narrator Leon piano instead of recordings for Wiskup, John Ackerman, Stanley Moody, Joyce Streeter, Jean Harto emphasize that the second chael Lategola, Norman Card, and Part of the Freedom Train, which Lawrence Cannon. Miss Lydia

y Dick McMahon, master of cere-

With a rousing "Hellooo Norm" the program began with an extemoraneous speech by Prof. Norm emple. Mr. Temple reviewed briefly the history of the Maine State Series and juggled with the alphabet, naming our series; B. C. M.-"Bates Can't Miss".

A new cheer was introduced to the Bates rooters, by Johnny Gaffney and his crew of lively cheer leaders. When "Ducky" Pond came to the stage, he put in a plea for a rotating Maine State Series schedule. He said that the football team is coming along with the exception of Walker Heap, who has a bad ankle. The coach mentioned that "our big boys protect our little ones in the backfield".

The hit of the program was a song presented by the Cheney "Chicks", written and under the direction of Sylvia Stuber.

Capt. Angleosante spoke for a ew moments on the Bowdoin game and incidents which occured during the trip to Northeastern.

Physics Convention

Dr. Woodcock, Professor Bailey and Mr. Robertson attended the New England Section of the Ametican Physical Society at New London, Conn., Saturday, Novem-

attended lectures, discussion groups, and purchased new equipment for the physics laboratory.

The convention was attended by

Saturday. The rest of the backs are of average ability, with fullback Frosh Decapping Saturday. The rest of the backs

Barring the old adage that anything can happen in an old rivalry, se-receiving threat. Beyond that, over 900 students attend Colby Colthe line is a question mark, which lege and seem to like it. We guess fire teams have so far answered the Bobcats will too, come Satur-

The Freedom Train program | ualties from foreign battlefield cemeteries, gives validity to the first

which break into the narrative. Appearing in the chapel program

The main purpose of the program | rington, Leonard Charpentier, Mi-

'Angie", Temple Soph Class Sets Date For 'Holly Day' Formal

At its first meeting Thursday The "Beat Bowdoin" rally was morning, October 30, the class of held in the Alumni gym last Fri- 1950 made plans for the semi-forday night. The program was led mal Holly Day Dance. Norman Card has been appointed chairman of the dance committee. The date for the dance has been set for December 13.

> Committee chairmen are: Orchestra, Richard Zacharian; Finances, David Leach; Decorations, Lois Kenniston; Bids, Janice Co hen; Refreshments, Carol Locke; Intermission Entertainment, David Merrill and Richard McMahon; Chaperone Invitations, Rae Wol- and the group singing will be uncott; and Publcitiy, Marjorie Dwel- der the direction of the master of ley and James Dempsey.

Freshman Decapping Night has been postponed from November 4 to a tentative date of November 11, the Student Council has announced. Freshman rules for men have been extended for one week.

Bob Adair has been placed in charge of the Decapping ceremony which will be held in Chase Hall. He is being assisted by a committee consisting of several freshmen and the Freshman Rules Enforcement Committee.

This is the first program of this type ever to take place among the men on campus and the Student Council hopes that a large majority of the men will turn out for what promises to be, not only an evening of fun and enjoyment, but also the start of a new tradition here at Bates.

The program will open with one or two skits to be put on by the upperclassmen. Following the upperclassmen's skits, the four freshmen dormitories - Smith South, Middle and North, and John Bertram-will stage individual acts lasting from five to twenty minutes each, with every freshman participating in his dorm's skit. The stunts of each dorm are being directed by the chairman elected by rectors are: Gene Roundtree in

Frosh Committee Plans Class Rally

(Continued on page four)

A committee of freshmen headed by Richard Nair are making arrangements for the pre-game Colby rally to be held in the Alumni Gym Friday night.

coaches Pond and Petro will say few words, and the captain of the team will probably be called upor to speak. Entertainment in the form of musical selections and comedy will be provided, as well as a number of surprise stunts.

The rally will be preceded by the marching of the band across campus. After performing before the dormitories the band will return to the gym for the commencement of festivities.

The rally will be conducted by Jimmie Anderson, freshman M. C. for the evening. Cheers will be led by John Gaffney and his asisstants, ceremonies.

Parsley, Jenkinson To Head CS

On October 14, the Christian Service Club held its first meeting, Dr. Vernon Speaks On which was primarily an organizational meeting. Charles Parsley and Carol Jenkinson were elected to act as executive secretaries.

During the meeting, members discussed what they had done during the summer in the line of religious work. The meeting ended with the singing of hyms. The meeting was held as usual at the home of Dr. Zerby.

The date of the next meeting has been tentatively set for November 21. It is going to be a retreat at Thorncrag, where there will be During the day the professors readings and religious singing. The members of the club will also dis- fare." cuss plans for their future meetings at this time. All who are interested showed the gap which exists bein religious work and plan to make physicists from all parts of New a career of religion are invited to of men of Christian communities attend.

Present Day Paradoxes

"The Paradox of Creed and Deed" was the topic on which Dr. Percy L. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church on Main St., spoke today in chapel.

"Our whole age is a contradiction," he said. "We profess to be lieve in the brotherhood of man, but our deeds contradict it."

In proof, Dr. Vernon explained that we develop means of lessening infant mortality rate, and kill children with our bombs. We send missionaries to foreign countries to christianize the inhabitants, and later kill those same people in war-

Throughout his talk, Dr. Vernon tween the professions and actions in their business and spiritual life.

ounced Monday the addition of two new scholarships and an award 10 the college endowment. He also scholarship aid.

The first scholarship is a gift of Bates graduate, E. Judson Hatch from Monmouth. The income from this award will be used for scholarship grants without restrictions.

The second one, provided for in the will of the late Geneva Bartlett Hutchinson of Ithica, New York, sets up a \$1,000 scholarship in mathematics to perpetuate the memory of John Irwin Hutchinson, a Bates graduate of 1889, and a professor of mathematics at Cornell University for many years.

The Harold Goodspeed award, a Key or Insignia, is to be given annually to the male student giving the greatest service to the Bates Outing Club. This award, established in the memory of Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., a member of the class of 1940 who lost his life in World War II, was given by his friends at the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody, Mass., where he was employed after grad-

Navy Lauds Bates With V-12 Plague

In commemoration of Bates' participation in the training of naval personnel during World War II, President Charles F. Phillips received a bronze plauque from the United States Navy during Monday chapel service. Commander John N. Leonard, representing Rear Admiral M. L. Deyo, Commandant of the First Naval District in Boston, made the presentation.

Commander Leonard said, "It is widely recognized by the Navy Department that our country is deeply indebted to its colleges for the job the did in training officers through the college training program. Part of this debt is due Bates for its In between the cheers and songs, outstanding record in this training Dance Club as well as for the Ap-

"It is a fact of great significance, and one which reflects credit on the college, that Bates-trained V-12 men stood above the national average. Moreover, the excellent judgment of the Bates faculty is indicated by the high correlation which occurred between the standing of these men in midshipmen school and the ratings given them by the faculty members at Bates.' Dr. Phillips, in accepting the placque, made reference to the high type of men sent to the college by the Navy for V-12 training. "As

Judson Fellowship

Members of Judson Fellowship met Sunday night and laid plans for the coming year. Four committees were established; social, devotional, publicity, and program. Those members present each joined one and it is hoped that all students interested will attend Judson Fellowship in the future and help

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 5 Freshman Football Game, Bridgton Academy here.

Thursday, Nov. 6 Round Table and Phi Beta Kappa Formal Dinner, Mansion House, Poland Springs (7:00),

Friday, Nov. 7 W. A. A. Co-ed Recreational Volley Ball, Cage 7-8 p.m. Football Rally, Alumni Gym

Sunday, Nov. 9 C. A. Vesper Service, Chapel 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10 Stu-G Practice Installation, Chapel 1:00-1:20 p.m. Men's Proctor's Meeting, Conference Room (1:00-1:30). Tuesday, Nov. 11

At First Vesper Service Sunday

Highlite Debibbing

As of last night the Freshmen co-eds are bib-less, ribbon-less, and free of all coeducational rules. Yesterday was the last time for the class of '51 to tie the green identification around their necks and every bib can be relegated to the scrap book or the bottom drawer.

All present at the debibbing party had a lot of fun watching the troubles. Freshen can have, enacted and sung to original tunes and words. Soe houses used effective paraphasing and others had their own tunes and words. They all had a good time showing what they had been up against during Freshmen rules. After each skit, they were rewarded with gifts which were suitable to each house.

A word of praise should be given to the upper classmen who helped the Frosh organize and plan their show. From Cheny, Barbara Chick and Phyllis Day; Frye, Carol Patrell; Hacker, Cynthia Black; West Parker, Irene Illing; Milliken, Alida Wilson; Chase, Pat Cartwright; Town Girls, Claire Gionet; Wilson, Athena Giftos; Whittier, Ruth Martin; East Parker, Phyllis Sanctuagy and Marjorie Wilkinson.

On the hard-working committee were Pat Rumsey, Muriel Mansfield, Navarre Scott, Alida Wilson, Jane Hosking, Terry FitzGerald, Pat Patton, Danny Cohen, Diane Wolgast, and Agnes Perkins.

Dance Club Plans Campus Programs

According to Barbara Muir and Nancy Jepson, the President and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Dance Club, this organization is well under way with its program for the year. Try-outs for the Dance Club as well as for the Apprentice Group already have been Spofford Accepts Eight; Varsity Debating held. It has been announced that as a result of these try-outs, two new members, Jo-Anne Williams and Sylvia Stuber, were admitted to the Dance Club.

There will be no recital corresponding to the one presented last year, since that is a bi-annual event. However, the Dance Club will present a program at the Pops Concert next spring, and also expects to perform for some of the women's organizations on campus.

This year the Dance Club is fortunate in having Miss Rowe, one of the new physical education instructors, as its faculty advisor. It will take over the Dance Club next week, will be able to teach are now unfamiliar.

Mr. Morris P. Cates, Deputy

ucational of the State of Maine

tion" Thursday evening, Novem-

ber 13. All students who are in-

terested in administrative and ex-

Mr. Bartlett, head of the Career

Conferences states that a full win-

ter series' schedule is being planned.

A representative from the Ameri-

can Airlines is coming to talk about

aviation. John Cass, Director of

Guidance, will speak about voca-

tional guidance as a career. David

Whitehouse, sales manager of Con-

tainer Corporation of America, will

discuss selling and promotional ca-

reers in business. Donald Beckley,

director of Prince School of Retail-

ing in Boston, will talk on the op-

portunities for both men and wo-

men in merchandizing and store

ecutive work are urged to attend.

it has been announced by David to Harvard. Goodwin, chairman of the CA Religion Commission.

President Bixler, a distinguished scholar, educator, author, and theologian, left his position as professor of philosophy and Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School in 1942 to become president of Colby College.

Both students and townspeople are invited to attend the service. which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion with the speaker at the front of the chapel.

A native of New London, Conn. Dr. Bixler was graduated from Amherst College in 1916. After a year spent as a teacher in a missionary college in India, he returned to take graduate work at Union Theological Seminary.

went abroad once more, this time East.

President Julius Seelye Bixler of to teach in the American University reported that in the past year stu
Philosophies of Life". at the seadent Bixler received his PhD from
Yale. After serving nine years on Colby College will speak on "Three | at Beirut, Syria. In 1924 Presison's first college vesper service Yale. After serving nine years on next Sunday, Nov. 9, in the chapel, the Smith College faculty he went

Author of several well known theological books which are now on display in Coram Library, Dr. Bixler recently had published "Con versations with an Unrepentant Liberal". He is president of the American Theological Society and of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

At Colby Dr. Bixler has made several noteworthy improvements with special emphasis on the development of the department of fine arts. He introduced the Averill Lecture Series, whereby many famous scholars have lectured at the college.

President Bixler has honorary degrees from Amherst (DD), Harvard (MA), and Union (LHD). He is also president of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, director of the Maine Seacoast Mis-Following several months in the sion, and trustee of the American army during World War I, he Internatioal Colleges of the Near

Bates Resumes Schedule; City Lauds Fire Fighters

fighting activities. He said that the organization for fire fighting purposes which the college has deemergency is over.

All fire fighting operations are under the direction of George Billias, Nibs Gould, Ed Glanz and Abe Koyler of the Bates Outing following letter was received by Club. Dick Woodcock, Bud Mc- President Phillips from the Lewis-Murray, and Herb Knight were ton Fire Department and released among those heading the various fire fighting groups.

To aid students making up school

President Phillips announced | work lost becaused of the emer-Thursday, Oct. 30, that the college gancy President Phillips stated would return to normal operation that hour examinations would not after more than a week of fire be held before Nov. 10, and that warning slips will not be sent out until after Nov. 25. Instructors have been directed to make allowveloped will remain intact until the ances so that missed class work may be made up before any examinations are due.

In conjunction with the work done by the Bates volunters, the for publication to the STUDENT.

"It is with much pride and pleas-(Continued on page four)

membership in the Spofford Club last week, it has been announced by President William Senseney.

Marjorie Harthan, Jane Hosking, Lois Javier, Beverly Jones, Jane Kendall, Abraham Kovler, Ann Lawton, and William Norris are the students who were accepted in- be Ray Cloutier and Jean Harringto the club Oct. 31 on the basis of ton. creative writing submitted to a judging committee set up for the purpose.

The club is scheduled to meet next Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. is expected that Miss Rowe, who in Prof. Berkelman's home. Poems and short stories submitted for entrance by new members will be the members many points about read and discussed as part of the modern dancing with which they program. Refreshments will be

Club Meets Tues. Night Begins New Season The Bates Varsity Debaters will

meet Dartmouth, November 21st at the Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. for the first non-decision debate of the season on Federal World Government. Representing Bates for the Negative will

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League opens its 1947-48 season November 22 with a debate clinic at the Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N. H. All New Hampshire secondary schools have been invited to send deligations of students and faculty members to the clinic.

At 11:35 a.m. Mr. Norman J. Temple, instructor in Argumentation and Public Speaking and acting director of Debate at Bates College will speak on "How to Approach the Preparation of a Debate Case on Compulsory Arbitration".

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the demonstration collegiate debate between Brown University and Bates College on the secondary school topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should require arbitration of Labor Disputes in all basic American Industries."

Women's Union

The Student Government has distributed a circular on the possible uses of the Women's Union among the Bates women. The circular states that, provided permission is obtained from Mrs. Kierstead beforehand, the girls may hold Sunday breakfasts, dinner parties, small club and committee meetings, and

Commissioner for Vocational Ed-**Spanish And Economics Develop New Courses** Department of Educatio will speak on "Careers in Industrial, Educa-

Cates To Speak November 13

Of interest to language and eco nomics majors are the new courses in Oral Spanish and Retailing now being offered in the Bates curriculum. The Oral Spanish course, being offered to second and third year Spanish students, is the first of its kind, although conversational French has long been on the list

of courses offered at Bates. Mrs. Dorothea Powers, a new member of the Bates faculty, is instructing the classes in Oral Span-

The course in the Economics of Retailing has been established as a result of the increasing number of coed house parties at the Union. Bates graduates going into the Ping-pong and pool tables, games, merchandising field and other cor and a victrola are at the disposal related businesses.

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Published weekly during the college year except the summer semester. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913 revealed in a recent poll conducted graphs of fifteen bandleaders. Anunder the act of March 3, 1879.

An Open Letter to THE STUDENT from a Freshman:

This week the men of the freshman class were informed that freshman rules had been extended one week "que to the rebelious assembly of the Freshman Class".

Not only is this extension untair to a majority of the freshman men, but it is also the climax to a series of events in West Parker. which have made many of the new students wonder about the Student Council and the Freshman Rules Committee. To begin with, this "rebellious assembly" was made up of approximately 30 men; and, as a result, 120 will suffer.

Perhaps a week is not much; but many, including upperclassmen, are tried of the way in which this freshman orientation is dragging out. Furthermore, this extension is another instance of the Student Council and the Rules Com-

mittee not sticking to previous assertions. These previous assertions I refer to are: 1. the fact that

de-capping night would be Nov. 4 and all restrictions would end tnen; 2. the definite statement that the policy towards haircuts was that here would be none unless everything else failed (in the case of the two haircuts thus far administered, girl, while another person once the punishment did not work up gradually to this extreme penalty, but took a large jump over other, less severe pun- 2000 different cards. Another claims that she collects dust under ishments); 3. the impression in many of the freshmen's boasts an aggregation of 15 pipes, her bed. How started? She lost her minds that there would be no haze day; and 4. the indication, valued at \$50. admittedly erroneously given by the Rules Committee, that the original set of freshman rules was the complete set.

Returning to the words, "the rebellious assembly of the Freshman Class," I would like to further question this phrase. Almost all of these 30 or so men had been excited by a rumor that two freshman had been bodily dragged from their rooms by a number of upperclassmen. This turned out to be untrue, but the freshmen did not know and had only gone along to Roger Bill to see what was going on, certainly

Men of Bates need the Student Council, and Stu-C needs the confidence of all the men. Can the council correct or explain these injustices shown the freshman men?

An Open Answer to the Freshmen from the Editor

The letter printed above in this column represents one point of view in the issue of the recently announced extension of freshmen rules by the Student Council. In presenting the other side, we are not necessarily speaking for the Council, although in most of the following points, that is true. This is, however, my own open letter to the freshmen interpreting the council's action.

The primary objections to the Student Council's action seems to be twofold. First, the gathering of the freshmen was merely for the purpose of investigation of a rumor and not in the spirit of defiance to the council or the Rules Enreement Committee. If this is true, why didn't the freshmen disperse when the council's representative to the committee met them and told them that it was an official meeting, under Stu-C sanction, and attended by students from every men's dormitory on campus? Why did they continue to delay proceedings after they had learned that it was not an extra-legal abduction of their classmates?

The second objection is that the entire class is being punished for what seems to have been the action of a small minority. There are several reasons for this. We know of other freshmen who would have joined these men had they known about the affair. But more important, we know of too many freshmen who are too anxious to follow blindly where others point the way.

We hope that the freshman class will take this lesson to heart. It should show them that it is necessary to stop and think before they let emotional oratory sway them to impulsive action. It should show them that in a closely knit community such as Bates, men are socially responsible for their fellow men, and the freshmen men now know how the actions of a part can affect the whole. These are a couple of tough lessons to learn. Freshman rules are not so backbreaking that another week of them makes the cost of these lessons unbearable.

As to the other "previous assertions" mentioned in the letter above, we shall discuss them in the same order.

1. Certainly it is true that the council announced that rules would end Nov. 4. Do the freshmen think Stu-C would announce a special set of rules for the entire year? Naturally the extension refutes that date, how could it otherwise be called an extension?

2. In spite of numerous warnings, official and unofficial the recipients of the haircuts had persisted flagrantly to violate the rules. It was the unanimous opinion of the students who were consulted by the Enforcement Committee that a haircut was the next step, as previous punishments administered seemingly had no effect.

3. The Student Council, when drawing up a set of rules, said there would be no hazing while enforcing the rules, nor would the rules themselves contain an element of hazing. It did not commit itself on the subject of a haze day until one week ago today, when plans were made for one day of hazing.

4. How can the freshmen have possibly received any indication that the original rules would not be amended when one of the rules states that any change in the other rules must be publicly posted three days before becoming effective?

In closing, there is one more point. The Student Council, in voting an extension, acted upon what it considered to be the majority opinion of the men whom they represent. They took action only after consultation and debate. Upperclassmen who have seen the rules remain in effect until Thanks giving did not feel that they were "tired of the way in which this freshmen orientation is dragging out".

Harry Jobrack

StudentsCollectGems, Billias, Gould Run The Show Elephants, Beer Labels

By Irene Illing

dent of Bates' student hobbyists.

This diversity of collections was by THE STUDENT.

One student has a collection of 50 perfume bottles. Another has West. over a hundred foreign dolls. The elephant collector has 300, and another animal-lover owns fifteen giraffes, one three-footer on display

One girl claims she collects links from car chains. She cleans them up and puts nail polish on them. It all started when she found one in a gutter and used it for a paper weight. Then "gutter-snipping walks" and brought back all kinds records. of links.

Two of the students polled are ware antiques are the joy of one they are "good to pinch with". had a playing card collection of over

Also collected by Bates students Gem stones, foreign dolls, ele- are poems, wild flowers, valuable phants, poems, perfume bottles, news articles, snapshots, theatre coins, beer labels, and giraffes are stubs, church calendars, and picamong the many items carefully tures and articles about the royal collected, preserved, and added to family of England. Several people from day to day by the more ar- collect memoranda of people, places, and activities in personal scrapbooks. A fellow has the autoother keeps a collection of historical facts and legends of the old

Among the six reported stamp collectors is one with a collection. of 5000-6000, both US and foreign. This student also collects minerals, epitaphs, bottle caps, baseball clippings, and old town histories.

Seven reported to be record collectors. In one Roger Williams room are 200 records of Benny Goodman, Kay Kayser, and Tommy Dorsey, while in another friends scrounged around while on room are 25 albums of classical

Some joker collects hair pins from girls' wigs. This all started at button collectors, and there are two the advice of a psychoanalist, and coin collectors. China and silver- the hairpins are valuable because

> Most intriguing of the Bates hobbyists, however, is the girl who

HELL I'M MARRIED.

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made Joan "tick".

However, portraying Joan is only

half your problem, for "Joan of

Lorraine" is a play within a play,

a dream in which the action centers

about the rehearsal of a play.

Therefore, in playing Joan, you

must present her through another

character, Mary Gray. Mary is

Mary had grown up with a very

idealistic view of Joan. She had

always believed her to be the pow-

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Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 5, 6

'They Won't Believe Me" Young

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7, 8

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"On Old Spanish Trail" Rogers

"Philo Vance's Special Mission"

"The Fabulous Dorseys"

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Radio Cabs

herself attempting to be Joan.

By Barbara Le-Vine

If you were Lois Montgomery . .

ed your preparation to play the lead

in the Little Theatre production of

"Joan of Lorraine"; no experience,

but a great love of acting, of the

You're behind the footlights now

with quite a little job on your

hands. You have to subdue your

own personality to that of a wo-

man who is one of the most con-

troversial figures in history, and in

order to be convincing, you have to

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8

KATHARINE HEPBURN

PAUL HENREID

in "Song Of Love"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

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Greer Garson - Robt. Mitchum

in "Desire Me"

The

COLLEGE STORE

is for

Bates Students

theatre, and of Joan.

No experience, you'd say, if ask-

Surface Noise.

By Marilyn Bayer

away, and the campus is slowly

easing itself into its former state,

pat the Outing Club officers on the

back for the midnight oil they

burnt during the recent fire emer-

height of the emergency, it was

decided that to avoid confusion, the

Outing Club, in its capacity as the

school's central agency, would be

notified by the Central Disaster

Committee in Augusta and the Club

would, in turn, call out the groups.

ing the week of emergency ap-

proximately 775 "man-units" left

the Bates campus under direction

Mr. Sampson, in speaking of the

way in which Bates faced the sit-

uation, had nothing but praise for

the Outing Club in particular. As

for the campus in general, he is

proud of Bates students and their

of the Outing Club.

It is interesting to note that dur-

Now that the smoke has cleared

Big week end, wasn't it? That Chi Psi lodge was really humming, eh fellows? And how about the Zete House, gals?

Now that the fire fighting is all over for us, we pause a few times to think over the fun we had. It seemed queer to look at our buddies while plowing through smoke that could be cut with a sword.

There are lots of other things that we won't forget either! "Backfire Charlie", the evening with the goats, and that wonderful food (ahem) at the Kennebunk Church! An alert coed from Parker just couldn't be convinced that the blaze over in Sampsonville's back yard was only the incinerator.

What's this we hear about some of the freshmen girls starting a 'black list"? They'll learn!

It took a while for him to convince Danny Cohen that he was pledging for a frat, but she was a good sport and gave him her autograph. Hope you get it back

We almost lost our Bates College sign the other night, but in a Model A who could make a clean get away? There were some red faces when the boys had to apologize to Harry Rowe! Have to dash now and do a little

book work. Have to come back to school next semester, you know. decide for yourself exactly what Right?

See you at the Colby game. The Whit.

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News From Sampsonville

Again we're back to normal after classman caught in the few hectic days of freedom from classes with excused cuts, juggling schedules to fit the moment, and nights with the light burning conwhere one may light a cigarette stantly because the man of the without having someone yell, "I house was missing. Many's the guy smell smoke", students may well who was out with a hot number, in the last dozen days or so, while his soulmate was sitting at home with a light in the window. An electric light - no candles allowed.

Acting as the central fire-fighting As "keepers of the flame", Sampagency at Bates, the Outing Club, sonville was in there pitching. under the direction of its officers, We've heard tell that even some George Billias and Norbert Gouid, of the ladies kept hourly vigil organized volunteers into six groups throughout the night, over that dry and dangerous area around in back of approximately fifty men, who where stands that huge field of powere on call at any time. At the tential tinder. Now that school is in again there will be some more burning - of midnight oil - to make up for lost time.

Seeing this is a newspaper, guess we'd better produce some news before we lose our Official Sampsonville Reporter standing and the Fourth Estate shuns us like Bowdoin shuns the unfortunate under- few weeks.

black colors of v

Ed and Shirley C for New York City 1. Penn Richter, and to e graduate facilities of one little schools they have don We think Ed said it was Co

The newcomer to the Mcc Jonucz and Webber dressed

This next one should come the heading, "Sounds in the v The Wiskups are proud to nounce that Doreen is coming two new teeth or perhan should say the teeth are o into her.

That's about all. Now , they'll let us come back again

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

THE MARSHALL PLAN The Christian Science Monitor: "The Marshall Plan will build a

new and changed Europe. Its success could be the cornerstone of a brighter, freer prosperous world." The New York Times:

"As seen by American officials any plan for Europe's reconstruction must be economically defensible and of European origin."

"The Marshall Plan is the implementation of the Truman Doctrine of containment of world communism at its present limit." Russia's Zhadanov In Pravda:

"The United States is trying to use money credits as an instrument of economic, military, and political enslavement, seeking to retard the industrial development of the 'new democracies' of eastern Europe."

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What Is The Marshall Plan? What is this controversial & shall Plan? Here it is in a

has by-passed the United Nation

Crisis: Six years of war, an tremely severe winter, and a s mer of unusual drought have me semi-starvation and possible Co munism for Europe.

Marshall's Offer: Secretary Ma shall in June offered to Euro large-scale American reconstr tion aid provided that Europe fi show how it could effectively h

Europe's Response: Sixteen tions met at Paris and out what help they need from the U ed States and what they themsel

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ARROW SHIRTS

Touchdown By Blanchard, Safety Around Garcelon Don Connors In Give Garnet Nod Over Bowdoin

The Bates Bobcats met the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Satrday afternoon at Whittier Field in Brunswick. Before the orrid session was over, each team had scored a touchdown and ande good the conversion. It was by the margin of a first period afety that the Bobcats emerged from the tussle with a 9-7 ictory, the final outcome not being assured until the end.

Bates received the opening kickere going to take the game right the opening. From their own M. Art Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, nd Al Howlett moved the ball lown to Bowdoin's two yard line, ut the Bears dug in and took the all on downs. Featuring this drive as a 21 yard pass from Blanchard Howlett. Few realized at this tage that the Bobcats would not ee their line of scrimmage anyhere near this point of advance or the rest of the game.

Bowdoin punted to its own 37 the Bobcats again had a hance. An attempted pass from Inchard to Howlett was inter epted on the Bowdoin 2, and the Polar Bears were again in trouble. on the first play, Bill Cunnane and Angelosante broke through to ab Pierce behind his own goal his slim 2-0 lead until after halt

Bowdoin opened the second half receiving the ball and launched drive that almost equalled the

Howard Leads Bobcats At State Harrier Meet

The Bobcat harriers dropped anther cross-country meet, Monday, Nov. 3, when they bowed to the owerful Maine and Bowdoin teams the annual Maine Intercollegiate ross country championship at the Augusta Country Club. The score was Maine 19, Bowdoin 44, Bates

Folsom, Maine's star runner, roke the record previously held by Bates as he ran the course in 18:53.2. A blistering pace set by ascha French of Bates who led the pack for the first three-quarters f a mile helped Folsom to make

No Bates runner managed to place in the first 10. The first Bates man to finish was Roger Howard who came in 11th. Howard as he bettered his previous times and twenty-first respectively. this season by better than four

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Bates received the grant of they Garnet's first period bid. They the Bates-Colby and Maine-Bowpenetrated to the Bates 29 where the latter's line held. The Bobcats worked the ball past midfield only to see a long pass intercepted by Beem, who was racing to what seemed like a sure touchdown when Norm Parent, giving it all he had, made a last desperate lunge at his heels which was just enough kle after tackle. to knock him off balance on the Bates ,9. Bob McAvoy plowed over two plays later for the Bow-

doin touchdown. With the conver-

sion, Bowdoin led 7-2.

It was with a "never say die" spirit that the Bobcats came back in that third period. With the ball on the Bates 47, Art Blanchard broke through his own right tackle, cut back, evaded the Bowdoin secondary, and was suddenly in the the clear. It was this 53 yard run ine for a safety. Bates retained for a touchdown by little Artic that turned the game into a Bates victory, because from then on. Bowdoin threatened the Bates goal time after time. John Thomas booted a perfect conversion to make it a Bates 9, Bowdoin 7.

> The fourth period saw the Bobcats stave off two field goal attempts, both of which, though fairly accurate, lacked the necessary distance. The defense had held for a Garnet victory.

Ducky Pond again had to call on replacements at crucial points during the game to relieve tired and hurt Bobcat starting backfield men. Team Nick Valoras, Bud Porter, and Bates Mike Melody came through when needed. The season's real test of Bowdoin the whole Bates defense came in Colby that final quarter as Bowdoin continually threatened.

minutes. Howard's time, the best time for a Bates runner was 20:50.

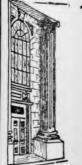
After Howard, Bates men in the order of their finish were: Mahoney, who finished thirteenth; French, who's last minute sprint nosed out Schrack of Bowdoin, gained fifteenth place; Brown was seventeenth; and Quigly, Colburn, and Cloutier really outdid himself in this race who finished nineteenth, twentieth,

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dar back to normal again, the Freshman football team will entertain Bridgton Academy next Friday afternoon at home. The Frosh possess a 1-1 record.

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There are three undefeated foot-After the first week of the State ball teams left in New England. Series, Maine, by virtue of its 33-6 An idea of their power is evident victory over Colby, appears to be with a look at the scores of last the favorite on paper. More light Saturday. New Hampshire, which will be shed next Saturday after previously had defeated Maine 28-7, went to town against Northeastern 55-6. Trinity romped over Wor-For our money, Art Blanchard cester Tech 34-7, while Wesleyan and Norm Parent both played their beat Haveford 25-15. It will be best against Bowdoin that we have interesting to note the outcome of actually seen, not being at Toledo the TrinityWesleyan game on November 15.

or last year's Maine thriller. Artie was definitely the outstanding man Managers and cheerleaders are on the field while Norm made tactwo types of students who add a lot to any sports activity. This Art stayed in after being hurt year's football managerial staff is early in the game but was badly composed of Owen Kittredge, Ausshaken up later on and had to be tin Jones, and Dick Johnston. The taken out. The ovation given him cheerleaders are John Gaffney, Dick Zakarian, Dave Merrill, Jim Dempby the Bowdoin stands was a great display of sportmanship to one sey, Joan Greenberg, Twink Hudson, and Maralyn Davis. great guy. Norm also had to be

Our next door neighbor, Lewistaken out of the game for a wellton High School, is well on its way to the Maine Schoolboy Cham-It is always hard to pick out pionship. They beat Qunicy High individuals, but the general con-7-6 last Saturday on Garcelon sensus of opinion is that the de-(while the Bobcats were at Bowfensive stars for Bates were Parent. doin) to keep their undefeated Al Angelosante, Dick Scott, Wally record intact.

Leahey, and Lindy Blanchard. One Lewiston High is the alma mater writer cited the blocking of Hod of Norm Parent, Wally Leahey, and Doug Kay, all of our football The \$64 question asked by postteam. In Norm's four years there, game quarterbacks was why Bowthe team, coached by Hyme Shan doin tried for a field goal with betahan then (he officiates Bates ter than a minute to go and only games), lost but twice. Norm and Wally contributed to giving Lewis-The pass which Dick Scott ton High one of its greatest eras caught in the first half over his of sports.

Rog Howard is one of the several men out for cross country who may greatly improve when they get indoors on the shorter distances.

Bates-Bowdoin Statistics

ı		Bates	Bow
Ì	First Downs	14	12
1	Yds. Rushing	227	131
1	Yds. Lost Rushing	26	29
	Net Gain Rushing	201	102
	Yds. Passing	58	57
	Passes Tried	11	21
	Passes Completed	3	9
	Opp. Passes Intercept	ed 1	3
	Net Passing, Rushing	259	159
	Yds. Penalized	45	30

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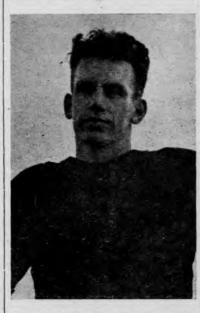
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Don Connors has been a regular fixture at guard for the Bobcats since the Trinity game of last season. He broke into the lineup after Lindy Blanchard had been injured in the opener and has not relinquished a starting position since that time. Especially characteristic of Don is his willingness to always get ni there and dig. A junior he has still another season before him. He weighs in at 175 lbs., and stands an even six feet.



Don's home is in Burlington. Mass., and he graduated from nearby Lexington High School in 1939. Football and hockey were his two sports. He played both guard and tackle on the gridiron, while the He was an All-Middlesex guard for the snow flies. two seasons. The year 1938 saw him playing on an undefeated hockey

Signing up with the Army Air Corps on the day after Pearl Harbor, Don saw very little of the Hub and surrounding territory for the next four years. He served in the

him in contact with lend-lease work to the Chinese Government. His job also incuuded trips over the Burma Road.

Don was discharged from service on Nov. 22, 1945, and entered Bates in the spring semester of '46. He is

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Title Game Played Today; All-Star Team Revealed

British Hockey Coach Judges WAA Matches

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Dulcie Scougal arrived at Bates for a brief visit to give us some pointers on improving our hockey. A reception was held in her honor Sunday night in the Women's Union and it was attended by WAA Board members. Monday afternoon the two-hour hockey coaching session was held on the girls' athletic field After the practice, there was a tea in the Rand reception room for board members, the hockey teams and special guests. Miss Scougal went on to Colby and the University of Maine, after she left Bates and will next travel out west.

A change has been made in the opening date of the co-ed volleyball season as it conicted with the teachers' convention held here last week and Kum Back Weekend this week. The first games will therefore be played on Friday, November 24th, and will continue each Friday night up to Dec. 12th. It's going to be piles of fun.

The WAA winter sports season starts this week, so try your hand at girls' volleyball on Monday afternoons at 4:30 in Rand Gym. Bowling is included in this season too, with half rates, courtesy of WAA at the Bowlaway Alleys on Middel Street downtown. Ther's an open season on hiking and bikwinter game found him at defense, ing, so get out and do some before

Nancy Norton-Taylor

Intramural Standings

As of Monday night with three games to go:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Middle	4	0	0
John Bertram	4	0	0
Roger Bill	1	2	1
North	2	3 .	0
South	0	3	0
Off Campus	0	3	1

be the scene of a championship contest this afternoon as the two undefeated teams of Middle and John Bertram will battle it out for the intramural touch football title.

Sharing the spotlight with this game is the announcement by Manager Abe Kovler of the all-star team of the intramural league. The selections are based on versatility in all departments of play. The team is composed of Bill Simpson (Middle), Waldo Tibbetts (Middle), Don Sutherland (Middle), Tony Zanferelli (Middle), Hugh Mitchell (Roger Bill), Stan Gould (John Bertram), John Jenkins (John Bertram), and Slim Somerville (Off Campus). Receiving honorable mention are Emery Flavin (South), Bob Wade (North), Bob Adair (Roger Bill), Art Hansen (Roger Bill), and Burt Hammond (Middle).

This week will find the end of a fifteen game intramural schedule. Approximately 70 men have made the six team league very popular. Every game was played according to schedule until the forest fire situation intervened, the postponed games being played this week.

The vote for the wittiest team of the fall season goes to Roger Bill on the basis of verbal exchange in the line, huddle, and in action.

In a hotly contested game last Monday, North beat Off Campus 24-18 but only after referees Gould and Disnard had blown the final whistles twice. Stars for North were Hank Burnette, Rollo Baxter, "Crazy Legs" Barlow, Jim Dempsey, and Mick Michnewich. Active for Off Campus were Ace Bailey, George Stewart, John Driscoll, and Slim Somerville, with Somerville's vocal effects goading both teams on to the final two whistles.



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FRIDAY NIGHT

Mason Names Chairmen; Will Revamp Discussions

Jean Chapman is heading a nev committee working on ways to carry on freshman discussion groups and make them less formal, it has been announced by Scotty Mason, chairman of the CA Freshman Commission.

Other recently appointed suband the activities of their committees are as follows: Frederick Dickerman, registration for conferences; Ralph Burnette and Edgar Noel, commission party at Thorncrag; Sonya Bianchi and Lee Cosier, 1948 Freshman Handbook: Elizabeth Dyer, reception of Class of 1952

Joan Holmes is the new secretary of the commission.

The meeting of freshman discussion groups scheduled for Oct. for your prompt and valuable ser-28 and postponed because of forest vice. fires should be held as soon as rescheduling is possible, it was decided at the CA cabinet meeting

The ten sets of discussion leaders and their faculty hosts have been as follows: Joyce Baldwin, Elaine Thomsen, and Jean Thomson, Dr. Mabee; Jane Brown and Kathleen Kelly, Dr. Painter; Dan Decker and Barbara Cooper, Dr. Hovey; Stanley Freeman and Mary Lou Duda, Dr. McDonald; Phyllis Gordon and Luella Flett, Prof. Kim-Tillson, Dr. Zerby; Marjorie Lem- Commission.

Resumes Schedule

(Continued from page one) ure that I extend gratifying praise to the members of your staff and student body for the very much needed cooperation and services chairmen within the commission rendered during the recent fire

> I have received much commendation relative to your students from the heads of the various towns, for instance; Richmond, Kezar Falls, Saco and Biddeford.

Your alertness and planning during this emergency warrants the thanks from this Department and those of the citizens of Lewiston, I am sure too, that you must have received much favorable comment

> Respectfully yours, (Signed) Z. F. Drouin, CHIEF ENGINEER Lewiston Fire Dept."

ka and Harvey Warren, Mr. Covell: Helen Papiaoanou and Phyllis Sanctuary, Prof. Seward; Diane Walgast and Richard Zakarian, Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman; Beverley Young and Roger Howard, Dr.

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(Continued from page two) er behind the rise of France from the brink of defeat to the glorious level of national pride. She had always been sure that Joan would never compromise with dishonesty. Church, meets every other Sunday She had believed in the voices Joan heard, which impelled her to leave her humble birthplace and despite opposition and doubting and ridicule accomplish the crowning of the Dauphin, of whose weaknesses and corruptnesses she was unaware.

Now Mary's an actress. She's playing Joan and she wants to make her the ideal she's always believed her to be. She feels in her heart that had Joan known of the Dauphin's utter weaknesses, she never would have placed him upon the throne of France. But her director, Mr. Masters, doesn't agree with her. He thinks that Joan realized the inherent corruptness of the Dauphin and the dishonesty rampant in the nation's politics, but that because she was greater than mere transient personalities, she was willing to give in that she might attain her goal.

Right here it becomes your own problem. Should you agree with Mary Gray or with Masters? Can you believe that because Joan was the possessor of such remarkable faith, its strength was powerful enough to make her inner voices more demanding upon her than the dishonest of the outer world? Can you identify yourself with Joan to such a degree that you can actually feel as she felt, cry for the souls of the dying enemy as she cried, and experience such a burning passion

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Sun. Open House The chapel assembly Friday morning, October 31, consisted of The Canterbury Club, consisting recordings from the Gilbert and of members of the Episcopal Sullivan opera PIRATES OF PENZANCE. night at seven-thirty. The week

Vivienne Sikora gave a brief histhat there is no regular meeting torical introduction to this opera, there is an open house, which conwhich made its premiere performsists of various activities. This ance in New York, where it was Sunday the open house will be a an immediate success. At this special Vesper Service. The last time the partnership included Gilregular meeting was under the leadbert and Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte, great English impresario, who was subject of his talk was "What Is Christianity?". He introduced his the manager of the theatre.

The selections played were "Ovplans for future meetings of the erture", "The Policeman's Chorus", and "Major General".

Public Affairs Initiates Decapping

(Continued on page four) South; Herbert Bergdahl in Middle; Link Barlow, Dick Nair, and Don Peck in North; and Jerry Condon, Don Patnode, Charles Littlefield, and Robert Briggs for John

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The committee headed by David Bertram and off-campus combined. Tillson as chairman, includes Austin Jones, Edith Routier, Bob Jones, Merrill Nearis, Ray Sennett, Arthur Darken, Irene Michalek, Bill Stringfellow, and Glenn Ku-

Politics Preferred . .

(Continued from page two) can do for recovery. Eight others refused to attend.

U. S. Action: President Truman has called a special session for Nov. 17 to consider early aid for Europe. Bi-partisan support apparently is increasing both in the country and in the Congressional and Presidential committees. Approval of the Plan in general is likely.

All Gaul: The projected Marshall Plan has three parts:

1. The four-year \$20,000,000,000 recovery plan hoped to be approved by Congress before April 1.

2. Stopgap aid of about \$1,000, 000,000 to be made available in the special session for the period from December 1 to April 1.

3. Emergency aid of about \$500, 000,000 until Dec. 1, now being made available by the administration for France and Italy.

Value: The real value of this aid will depend upon the stability of American price levels, especially

. The Marshall p. How We Look At It:

The Marshall Plan to a has as its purpose two features: The econor Western Europe and ment of Communism

American plans are bas supposition that Western bolstered by U. S. aid can a plish these aims.

We favor immediate action Congress upon the report Paris conference. We feel at shall Plan represents a frank of the facts and is the hear tive to working within the apparently impossible in the Russian opposition

Still, it seems to us Marshall Plan is not basiel It has by-passed the Unit tions and although it has an answer to Communist tion tactics, it has also fur cented the differences betw East and West.

The Marshall Plan may be necessary now, but it re substitute for world-wide a tion.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

