

11-19-1947

The Bates Student - volume 74 number 07 - November 19, 1947

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 74 number 07 - November 19, 1947" (1947). *The Bates Student*. 963.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/963

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

By Subscription

Outing Club Plans Thanksgiving 'Hayseed Holiday'

"Girl Gets Boy" Is Historic Sadie Hawkins Day Theme

Under the direction of Bert Knight, the Outing Club is planning a "Hayseed Holiday", an all-campus outing to take place on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

Social Commission Sets Date For Coed Dining

Coeducational dining arrangements are being made for Sunday dinner, Nov. 30, at Fiske Dining Hall and Men's Commons, Mary Francis Turner, chairman of the Social Commission, announced at the CA cabinet meeting Nov. 12. The administration has agreed to schedule four coed dinners during the remainder of the college year. Aaron Gillespie, in charge of the committee working on the plan, says that the other three will depend upon the campus reaction to the first. In agreement with the Student Council's proposal that the "big five" campus organizations share

By John Ackerman

"Just what", asked Bill the Barber, "is Sadie Hawkins Day?" "Well, Bill, it's this way . . . and I took another drag on my new pipe and winced as it bit my tongue . . ."

"Once upon a time in Dogpatch, Tennessee, there lived a beautiful babe named Sadie Hawkins. Now, Dogpatch was a quiet mountain town. At night, they turned the sidewalks up and used them for tombstones. It was on one end of the Dogpatch and West Overshoe Railroad (No trains nights and Sundays), known to the local peasantry as the Decayed and Washed Out. Now, Sadie had lived in this animated graveyard for 21 long years and had never had a proposal. "It wasn't that Sadie wasn't beautiful," she was. Her legs were nice and nobody looked at 'em and made cracks about outside calipers either. Her complexion was naturally rosy—no acne helped her out. Her blonde hair was straight from Fort Knox. But she'd never had a proposal and she asked her pappy why. The old gent put down his jug, wiped his mouth on his undershirt in a refined way, and told her

not to worry. Naturally, he was annoyed when she asked him the same damn question only fifteen years later. But he loved his fading daughter. And, being a big wheel in Dogpatch—he was the local privy-builder—he declared Sadie Hawkins Day. He got the young men of Dogpatch—the ones that were still un-jailed—and made a speech:

"Now, heah this! Ah, Hepzibah Hawkins, do declare this hayh day to be Sadie Hawkins Day. Yo men is to stahst runnin whin' Ah fyah ma rifle. Whin Ah fyah it agin, yo women is to stahst chasin'. Eff'n yo drag yo man across de finish line by sundown, he's your'n!" "And that's how Sadie Hawkins Day got started, Bill!"

"What's Bates going to do about it?" inquired Bill as my handset curls vanished like the last rose of summer.

"Next Saturday morning, Bill, the kids are putting on a skit showing the history of Sadie Hawkins Day. Admission free, of course. Mayor Dan Decker will read a Sadie Hawkins Day Proclamation and fire the starting guns. If the men are still running and fighting by

sunset, they're free. Otherwise . . . "In the afternoon, there'll be a greased-pig race. Ten guys to a group and the ones with the best time get a case of Kickapoo Joy Juice. Ma Cross gets the pig. Then Sadie Hawkins and her buddies will lead their trophies onto the field.

"Saturday night, there'll be a dance—the girls will bring the boys, and no stags. Some coeds will get numbers about Wednesday. They can call up any man on campus, ask him to go to the dance with them (he has to go), and tell him only their number and not their name. Saturday afternoon, the men will find out who their dates are. Saturday night, the girls will call for the men and take them to the dance. The price will be two cents for every inch of the man's waistline plus the tax."

There will be lots of prizes—all going to the girls. The best Daisy Mae and Lil Abner costumes, the heaviest and the lightest couple, the men with the biggest and littlest front porches and for the best corsage. See, the girls have to make a corsage for their man—leaves and vegetables preferred, skunk cabbage optional—and the best one will take a prize. There'll be a few old-fashioned dances and plect of modern ones. "That'll be something," said Bill as he dusted me off, "You going?" "Am I going? O, brother—clear the flight deck mother, I'm takin' off to-night!"

Clinic Highlights Dartmouth Debate

The Bates varsity debating team opens its season against Dartmouth Friday as part of this year's first clinic of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League held at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

In the evening Jean Harrington and Ray Cloutier will defend the negative side of the national high school debating topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require the Arbitration of Labor Disputed in All Basic American Industries," for Bates. In the afternoon, Norman Temple, Bates Acting Director of Debate, will address the representatives of an expected twenty Massachusetts high schools on "How to Approach the Preparation of a Debate on Compulsory Arbitration."

On Saturday the second of four scheduled clinics will be held at Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, New Hampshire. The Bates affirmative team of Frank Chapman and Edward Glanz will engage a Brown University team in the same subject.

The third and fourth clinics will be held at Chase Hall, Bates, on December 5 and at Bangor High School, Bangor, on December 6.

Under the direction of Bert Knight, the Outing Club is planning a "Hayseed Holiday", an all-campus outing to take place on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

Buses will leave from Rand Hall at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon for the village of Turner Falls. The ladies of the village will serve an evening meal of sandwiches, cider, coffee, homemade pie and ice cream in the Turner Grange Hall. There will be hayrides for everyone.

A period of various indoor games will precede the presentation of a down-east variety show. An orchestra will provide music for waltzes, jitterbugging, novelty dances, and assistance by local citizens in square dancing. A round of community singing will wind up the holiday previous to the departure of buses for Lewiston about 9:00 p.m.

The total cost is fifty cents including dinner, transportation and entertainment. According to the Outing Club, tomorrow will be the last chance for both faculty and students to sign up in the Library.

Campus Clubs Report Meetings

MacFarlane Club Presents Concert Tuesday
The musical program presented by MacFarlane Club in the chapel Tuesday evening, Nov. 18 included Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (the Unfinished), and Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins". The program for Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, will feature the presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor" and his "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor". These Tuesday evening musical programs sponsored by MacFarlane Club have become increasingly popular with the students.

Christian Service Plans Retreat
At the last meeting of the Christian Service Club, plans were completed for a retreat to be held at Thornrag Friday, Nov. 21. Faith Seiple was in charge of devotions. Symbolism will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting on Dec. 9. Richard Thompson and Charles Parsley will be in charge, and Hugh Penney will lead the devotion.

Spoford Receives Newcomers
Poems and short stories submitted by the new members for entrance into the Spoford Club were read and discussed at the organization's monthly meeting Nov. 11 in the home of Prof. Berkelman. The writings on the program were as follows: "Different", a (Continued on page four)

Bertocci Suggests Balance In Love

"Love is at its best when the wear and tear of everyday living draws its support from moments of high emotional and imaginative tension; when, as it were, the waters drawn from the mountain peaks of emotional experience are used to provide power for the workaday purposes of life."

So said Dr. Angelo Bertocci in speaking before a fireside meeting of the Christian Association last night in Chase Hall. In his talk, "What Do We Mean By Love?", he distinguished between love as crisis and love as continuity. The crisis type or romantic aspect of love, said Dr. Bertocci, often cannot stand the test alone. A continuity of devotion is also necessary.

The speaker was introduced by CA President Harvey Warren, and Vice President Luella Flett was in charge of arrangements for the program. Refreshments were served by the Social Commission.

Carroll Explains "Stop Gap" Plan And Purpose

Professor Carroll, head of the economics department, presented an introduction to the Marshall Plan in chapel Friday. He explained that Europe's greatest problem, which necessitates the success of the Marshall Plan, is her inability to restore her industries. Citing the Ruhr Valley coal district as an example, Prof. Carroll pointed out that we are shipping coal to Europe at great expense, while their mines must lie idle.

At present the plan according to Prof. Carroll, is taking on a political aspect rather than real aid to Europe, for the Russians call it "Truman's Doctrine", and believe it to be a plan for opposing Russia. Carroll continued that Marshall's intention was simply to put Europe's economy on a sound basis, but our own statesmen have increased Russia's suspicions. The Harriman Committee reported, "One of our chief purposes is to counter Communist movement in Europe. Otherwise we may be faced with a Communist Europe."

Calendar
Wednesday, Nov. 19
Career Conference, Carnegie 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Mrs. Agnes Seavey, Director of Maine School of Commerce.
Friday, Nov. 21
WAA Co-Recreation Volley Ball, Cage 7-8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22
Sadie Hawkins Day.
Tuesday, Nov. 25
Christian Science Lecture, Chapel 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Career Conference, Carnegie 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Dr. Irving Goodof, assistant pathologist at CMG Hospital.

"Tomorrow" Calls For Short Stories

"Tomorrow" magazine will begin its second annual college writers contest this month.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31st, 1947, and open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. The best short story will win a \$500 first prize, and the next best a \$250 second prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing—Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famous treatise on writing, "Indirections," and Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, well-known critic and author—and two editors of publishing houses, Dorothy Hilyer of Houghton Mifflin, and Ken McCormick of Doubleday & Company. It is expected that the latter two will be alert to any book possibilities that may present themselves.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college, and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Secretarial Jobs Topic For Tonight's Lecture

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Carnegie Science Building, Mrs. Agnes Seavey, director of Maine School of Commerce will speak on "Vocational Applications of Commercial Training." Those who expect to utilize secretarial skills in a career will find this talk important.

Morris P. Cates, Deputy Commissioner for Vocational Education in the Maine State Department of Education, gave a lecture on "Careers in Industrial Education" October 30.

Mr. Cates emphasized promotional aspects of his work, stating that through planning and conference methods even people who were hostile to industrial changes could frequently be persuaded to accept new programs.

Speaking on executive efficiency, Mr. Cates emphasized that arbitrary methods and autocratic action are the wrong way to accomplish things. The people, he said, who lead rather than drive their subordinates are the ones who really get results.

Stu-C Discusses Next Assembly

Its first monthly men's smoker a past success, the Student Council proceeded to discuss plans for the December assembly at their regular meeting last week. Harry Jobrack and Burt Hammond have been appointed chairmen of the meeting, Council president Ed Glanz announced. The date has been set for December 2.

"Our plans for the program are still slightly nebulous," said Jobrack. "However, we are trying to obtain movies of either last fall's World Series or some football reels. We'll build around these."

The black robes worn by juniors on Ivy Day and by seniors at commencement are in need of repair, the Council also announced. Plans are being made to send them away for these repairs soon, so that they will be in good condition for the exercises next June.

Foreign Seminar Open To Juniors, Seniors

Bates Juniors and Seniors are being tentatively offered an opportunity to participate in a three month seminar trip to London and Paris next summer. A total of forty students from American colleges will be evenly divided between the two capitals.

According to the tentative plan, the London group will be informed by British officials and youth organizations on problems facing that government. In the meantime the Paris group will be working with UNESCO, (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) getting on-the-job training with international organization. The groups will exchange cities after 1-2 months and continue the work started.

Interested students should have had a course in American Government and Conversational French. Approximately \$1000 will be needed for expenses. Further information can be found on the Politics Club bulletin board in room 1, Hathorn.

Bates-On-The-Air

Four new members of the Bates faculty were interviewed on the regular "Bates-on-the-Air" radio program over WCOU last Wednesday. They were Mrs. Dorothea Powers, Mr. Roy Fairfield, Mr. Arthur Monk, and Mr. Peter Waring. Lou Flett conducted the interviews and Stan Moody was the announcer.

The program today at 4:30 will feature a "Jazz Combo" of Henry Santos, Mike Lategola, "Wimp" Laroche, and "Doc" Lloyd.

Musical Groups Lead Campus Clubs; Choral Society Has Largest Number

College Groups Aid Conference

Bates deputation teams furnished devotional services for both sections of the New England YWCA Business, Professional, and Industrial Girls' Conference in Auburn last Sunday morning, Nov. 16.

Leonard Wilmot was speaker for the service at the K. J. Anthony house. Ralph Schultz was vocal soloist and accompanied himself at the piano.

At the YWCA, where the other section of the conference met, Leroy Dancer led the service. Marilyn Deston and Brenton Dodge furnished music.

Nelson Horne, chairman of the CA' Deputation Commission, announces that arrangements are being made for Bates students to conduct discussions and devotional services at the State Street and Williston Congregational churches, Portland; at the Baptist churches in Bath, Fairfield, and Marston Corners; and at the Union Chapel, Danville Junction.

"Study Your Career" Begg Psych Instructor

Monday morning Mr. Richard Mansfield of the Psychology Department spoke in chapel on the "Vocational Aspects of Psychology." He expressed the belief that many students spend years preparing for a career but little time actually studying its various aspects. He outlined a two-fold program for eliminating this lack. (1) Obtain adequate information about your career from the library, Placement Office, and on-the-job interviews. (2) Discover information about yourself with the aid of psychological tests.

Psychological training helps one to understand others and make a satisfactory adjustment to one's occupation and is a necessary prerequisite for such fields as clinical guidance, and personnel work.

A survey of the campus musical organizations revealed that 25% of the student body is in active participation. The largest single group is the Choral Society with 100 members, while the Orphic Society, Band, and Choir average 30 each. This does not include the MacFarlane Club or those students who attend the Tuesday evening Chapel programs.

Director Peter Waring is preparing these groups for a Christmas Concert which will include both single and joint presentations by the Orphic and Choral Societies. The organist of St. Peter's and Paul's Cathedral, Mr. Bernard Piche, will be the guest performer.

The band finished its season Saturday with an exhibition of precision marching by forming the letters M and B at the halftime during the game. Credit for the performance goes to Art Griffiths who led the min the maneuvers, and Joyce Gilman who twirled the baton.

The MacFarlane Club will soon complete the cataloging of a record library which will be open to all students.

Other recent musical activities include an election by the Choral Society which installed Bob Smith as President, Joanne Williams as Vice President, Rich Johnston and Dot Stetson as Managers. Another election by the Orphic Society has chosen Carlton Davis as Concertmaster and Leonard Wilmot as Manager.

'Too Much Crime' Says Michopolous To YWCA

"In 1946 there were 1-2 million major crimes in the U. S. That means a major crime was being committed every twenty seconds." In this way Mr. Xenophon D. Michopolous began his speech to the International Group of the Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 18.

The roots of this serious problem of increasing crime rate arises from the inadequacy of family training and community groups, according to Mr. Michopolous. It is important to prevent new criminals from arising, he continued, and to stem juvenile law violators.

Faculty, Alumni Students Unite To Present Rally

"Kum-Back" week-end started out with a bang Friday night when the Maine Rally got under way at the Alumni Gym. After a torchlight parade to the gym led by the band, Bill Simpson, Master of Ceremonies, introduced President Phillips, who was joined by representatives of three nationalities and a Maine farmer. Prexy said a few words of welcome to the Alumni and everyone rejoined in singing the "Bobcat", led by Jim Dempsey.

The cheerleaders, John Gaffney in charge, led the "fight" cheer and Henry LaVallee '33, the Alumni speaker, made it clear that even the seagulls wanted Bates to win.

Jim Anderson, tastefully attired in tails and blue jeans, entertained with two piano solos. Coach Pond, Al Angelosante, known as the "Latin Lover", and Dan Decker, the campus mayor, each urged everyone to support the team in the game on Saturday.

The Maine Bear was foiled in his attempts to abduct comely co-eds by a stalwart Bates man carrying a mean rifle, and two weary firefighters, just back from Kezar Falls, demonstrated the technique in starting a backfire.

The Faculty; Waring, Monk, Kimball, Temple, Sampson, Rowe and Company put on a moving dramatic presentation, superb in its technique. With a shout of "Hello-O-O, Bill", eleven husky football players maneuvered through the audience and onto the stage to do a take-off of the team in action.

The program ended with a TEAM cheer and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Phillips Stresses Social Responsibility

"A basic part of college education is to develop in each student a sense of community responsibility," said Dr. Phillips, Nov. 13, speaking at Nasson College before a joint meeting of students and the Springvale Woman's Club.

"An important test of the success of any college," said the President, "is whether or not its graduates recognize their responsibility to society. They must be willing to study the issues involved in elections so that they can vote intelligently. Some of them must seek public offices even though financial sacrifice is involved. The college which does not develop such a spirit in its students is not doing its job."

Social Scientists Hold Conference At Bowdoin

On Friday, November 14, six members of the Bates faculty attended a session of the Maine Social Scientists at Bowdoin. During the two day meeting, representatives of the four Maine colleges discussed problems of the state in the economic and social fields. Attending from Bates were Prof. John Murray Carroll of the Economics Department; Robert E. Covell, instructor in history; Dr. Amos A. Hovey, professor of history; Joseph LeMaster, instructor in government; Dr. Anders M. Myhrman of the Sociology Department; and Professor Paul B. Bartlett of the Economics Department.

French Club Boasts Many Novel Activities

The last meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. It was decided that a possible package would be sent before Christmas to the club's adopted orphan in France. Other packages will be sent later. Several French games were played and at the next meeting the group will begin to learn and sing French Carols for the Christmas season. The meeting ended with the singing of "La Marseillaise".

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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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 under the act of March 3, 1879.

There's Something Rotten

Hamlet said, "There is something rotten in Denmark." Today many students have paraphrased this to read, "There's something rotten at Bates." Considering the time spent in criticizing aspects of the school it seems there must be some basis.

Much of the bull sessions revolve around food. In general there are three points made, the first being the poor preparation of the food, generally. The second is the excess of starch. And lastly, there isn't even enough of what there is.

Another point is the administration. Here the comment is that this group has one consistent trait—inconsistency. Also there is the apparent attitude that the students are potential juvenile delinquents.

These are only two of the many complaints, but what can be done about them? Part of the answer depends on the student who, as yet, has only criticized negatively. It's time to examine the real means he has for discussion of these gripes.

There's the Bates Conference Committee: a group about which everyone hears, and no more. Could it be that through the hours of talk, the student hasn't taken time to find out about the most important link between student and Administration?

When there's the Student Council, which to a large number is merely synonymous with Freshmen Rules. If that be true, the student hasn't a gripe; he elects Stu-C and he should let his representatives know what he's thinking.

It is apparent that the students have the vehicles for acting, or at least airing their complaints, yet the student body hasn't even the initiative to vote in its own elections. However, this is a democracy, where action is by choice. The vehicles exist; the course of action is open; the choice of action has not been made.

Richard Michaels

We Thank You

With the football season now over, we'd like to take this opportunity to tell the team, "Nice going, gang. We can't give you scholarships or steaks, but we students do appreciate your sacrifices of time and energy."

We are also grateful to two other groups. We haven't the biggest college band in the country, but they've done well. The addition of Joyce Gilman's fine baton twirling is a distinct asset, and we hope she'll be starting another Bates tradition. There's a good nucleus of underclassmen for next year, and if more musicians turn up in the next freshmen class, the band should be even better. Mr. Waring and company, take a bow.

Our thanks go to the other "color" group, the cheerleaders. In the past, try-outs for cheerleaders have been noted for their consistent lack of response. All the more credit then should go to this year's swell group, some of whom have never before spent Saturday afternoons directing vocal support.

The student body can well be proud of its team, band, and cheerleaders.

Harry Jobrack

Politics Preferred

A POINT OF VIEW ON AMERICAN COMMUNISM

By Glenn Kumezawa

"The fact is that American Communist propaganda is an instrument of Russia.—(Newsweek, Oct. 20.)

"The Communist Party constitutes a fifth column in the United States.—(J. Edgar Hoover.)

On March 14, 1947, in the foreign ministers' meeting held in Moscow, Secretary of State Marshall reiterated a fundamental principle of American democracy.—"The United States," said he, "insists that all occupied countries must have political freedom. Every political party must be guaranteed freedom of action, because diverse opinions are inherent in the democratic method."

Meanwhile, 9,000 miles away in Washington, D. C., Secretary of Labor Schwelbach advocated the "outlawing" of the Communist Party in the United States.

In quick succession the following week, a Presidential executive order was issued for the purging from the ranks of the civil service those persons connected in any way with the Communist Party, and in the 80th Congress, a bill making membership to the Communist Party a federal crime was proposed.

I should like to ask two questions about this trend of thought. How effective will such a program be, with the ultimate objective of curtailing the spread of Communism in the United States?

It will not be an affective means, if we realize and recognize the almost fanatical loyalty of this group to their ideology. It WILL mean that Communists will be forced underground, much as they were during the '20's, following World War I. It WILL mean that they will be far more dangerous, insofar as they will cloak their actions behind the masks of legitimate groups. It WILL give them, on the surface, a chance to portray themselves as "martyrs".

It is therefore my contention that we must oppose them only through democratic, legitimate channels; by constantly exposing the stand of the Communist Party, exposing its inconsistencies, above

(Continued on page four)

Students Have Fun In French

By Ann-Elizabeth Small

"We are not a bunch of intellectuals talking about abstractions in a foreign jargon, nor are we eager beavers who want to extend the class beyond the classroom period. We just meet together to have fun with the French language, and to learn to feel at home with it."

This is how La Petite Academie is described by its president, Alice Hammond.

More Chance To Talk
Dr. Bertocci, faculty advisor of the organization, says he thinks the chief function of the French club is to bring students interested in the language to learn the civilization of the country from which it springs.

"And the best thing about it," he states, "is that there is much more chance for the individual to express himself there than is possible in a

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Mitchell Reconversion Smooth -- Except For Girls, Pegs, Radiators

By Robert Foster

As Smith Hall goes, so goes Mitchell.

"And it's an awful shame," says Marjorie McKeand, dethroned vice-president of the house that was for years one of the favorite women's dorms on campus.

"Not everybody knows we've taken over," comments John Gaffney, the new proctor of Mitchell House. "Lovers keep phoning and asking for Jane and Irene."

"We were thinking of having tea and crumpets ready for alumni women who dropped in on us by mistake during Back-to-Bates weekend," says Harry Jobrack.

Service For Anxious Romeos

Just why was Mitchell House given to the men this year?

"We have more men and less women on campus," explains Dean Sampson. "We picked the only house of the right size that is convenient to the men's side of campus yet isolated from the other girls' houses."

But Mitchell is convenient to more than just the men's side of campus. "We're setting up a service for guys less fortunately located," says Jobrack. "We'll keep tabs on their girls from my window with a stop watch and report on how much time they spend in the Hobby Shoppe with other men."

Only slight changes were necessary to convert the house for men's use. Workmen partitioned the reception room off into a smoker and a bedroom. Stan Smith now has a fireplace beside his desk.

Mitchell's 26 men seem to like their new house. "Its more like home than the dorms," says Gaffney. He and Mr. Sampson agree that from all appearances everybody has been good about not smoking anywhere in the house except in the one room provided for the purpose.

Cribbage Board System

Indeed there have been few problems so far. Gaffney started smoothing out one wrinkle last

month when he introduced a gadget which he hopes will help keep the house locked at night. The thing looks like a cribbage board and contains a peg for each man. As they come in at night the fellows move their pegs from one row of holes to the other. Thus the last one in knows he has to lock the door. "Don't forget to peg out" is the men's version of the girls' once familiar "sign out" notice on the Mitchell door.

Another difficulty arose with the fact that Mitchell House has the only hot water heating system on campus. When the men moved in they were used to steam heat and didn't know that when one radiator is turned off in Mitchell the whole heating system is cut.

"It's a choice between roasting and freezing," says Gaffney.

"They'll just have to leave the heat on," says Mr. Sampson. "Anybody who gets too hot can either throw a blanket over his radiator or just open a window."

.. Surface Noise ..

We certainly are sorry to see another football season come to a close. How about a big hand for the team, the band, and the cheerleaders?

Did "Diz" ever tell you about the parade that he led through the streets of Karachi? After giving a rupee to a beggar woman with a small child, he had scores of ragged little Indians milling around him much to his dismay yelling, "Bahaheesh, sahib".

Little Jackie, Mike's right hand helper at the Hobby Shoppe, came into a store the other night all bundled up in a heavy GI jacket. However, somehow our boys discovered that beneath her coat she was only clad in pajamas!

The CA members at the de-capping party were quite surprised when the Smith Hall South fellows turned the affair into a religious discussion group.

It looks as if the "Devout Queen" and the "Lovely Princess" won't be forgotten for a long time.

Our warriors did a valiant job of defending the goal posts Saturday. The war was won, but casualties were heavy. However, the facilities for "doctoring up" we hear were terrific over at Smith — and J. B.

The mid-semester "exams" are about over — thank goodness! It wasn't the questions that were so difficult, it was the answers.

And the big brown bear at the rally—who was it? Three guesses! We see that Mr. Sampson's GUM sign at Commons now has illustrations.

The Whit



classroom. We try to speak French most of the time.

The second Tuesday evening of each month this group meets for an hour and a quarter "to have fun with the language."

Sometimes unprecedented things happen. At the last meeting, the uninitiated will be surprised to learn, members concluded that Cleopatra married Napoleon, and that the couple went on a honeymoon to Brazil. No, the French students weren't disputing the facts of history. They were playing games.

Music, Movies, And Spaghetti
Occasionally the club holds a musical program. The club has many French records, both classical and folk music. At the December meeting there will be a carol

sing that will be open to the whole college as it was last year.

In January Dr. Bertocci plans to show a French sound film, also open to everyone in the college. If there is a profit from this showing, the money will go to aid in the support of a French child whom La Petite Academie has been supplying with food and other necessities.

Before the war there used to be an annual outing at Thornecroft for a spaghetti dinner. Dr. Bertocci intimates that this custom may be revived.

Growing out of the earlier Cercle Francais, La Petite Academie is a venerable member of the departmental clubs and is open to all students who have taken French in college.

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Fighting Bobcats Win Respect In Great Comeback

Letter To The Bobcats

When Bill Cunnane was tackled the Maine 30 yard line last Saturday afternoon, the horn sounded which brought an end to your best game of the '47 season, and that, an end to the very season itself. We have a lot on our mind to tell you today and in doing so, realize that the '47 team is materially ceased to exist as a group.

Regardless of your record next year, the team itself will be a different one, even though you are only using two starters through graduation. It is our hope, therefore, to give one last look at the team which could only exist through the close cooperation of individuals.

It should be a great source of pride to each one of you, and we are including your coaches Pond and Petro as members of the team, to know the wonderful things they were saying about your performance against Maine. The idea is perhaps best expressed by Bud Corbett of the Portland Sunday Telegram. "The King is dead! Long live the King! . . . But, brethren, carry the ex-King from the field with his shield, with full honors!" The above can be multiplied a hundred times, and they are all referring to the spirit and attitude with which you stayed in the game, after your powerful opponents had twice scored. Bill Cunningham was also deeply impressed, as evidenced in his lengthy report of the game in Monday's Herald.

(Continued on page four)

Len Hawkins Finishes Bates Grid Career As Valuable End Reserve

The accompanying photograph will introduce Lenny Hawkins, who in his senior year, is no stranger to Bates grid enthusiasts. They have all seen him doing a grand job alternating with "Cuddle" at that right end position.



Born twenty-four years ago in Framingham (it's in Mass.—where else?), "Hawk" gave the public schools twelve faithful but uneventful years, for he didn't participate in any interscholastic sports until coming to Bates in the fall of 1941. He gained a berth on the freshman team that included this year's teammate, John Thomas, and last season's Jackie Joyce. He added a varsity "B" to his frosh numerals the next fall.

Enlisting in Uncle Sam's navy at the end of his sophomore year, "Swivel-hips (you should have seen him throw them around while running an intercepted Northeastern pass back for thirty yards) took

Thompson Calls Out Winter Track

Coach C. Ray Thompson will issue his winter track call for both the frosh and varsity today to start training for the current season.

As yet, Coach Thompson has made no survey of the talent available, so no prediction of the team's strength can be made at this time.

He is planning to run the freshman gym classes through several track and field events to see if some hidden talent among the greenies can be located.

If a large number of freshmen turn out, that, plus a nucleus of last year's veterans, should give the Garnet track teams more strength in the next two years than they have had for some time.

Art Hutchinson

BATES-MAINE STATISTICS

	Maine	Bates
First Downs	14	9
Yds Rush	254	133
Lost Rush	38	20
Net Rush	216	113
Pass Tries	4	19
Gain Pass	71	-127
Net Pass-Rush	287	240
Pass Completed	3	5
Pass Intercepted by	2	0
Yds Penalized	50	15

basic training at Newport, and later graduated from the Quartermaster school at Bainbridge. He served fourteen months in the Pacific theater in this capacity, Okinawa being the roughest part of the stretch.

Returning to the Bates gridiron scene six months after his discharge in '46, Lenny saw plenty of action during the regular undefeated season and in the Glass Bowl thriller.

A second semester senior, the "Hawk" is an Economics major. We couldn't stick him as to future plans, but marriage to that lovely gal back home is quote, quite possible, unquote. Hi theah, daddy! Danny Reale

A fighting Bates Bobcat team that didn't know the meaning of giving up won the admiration and respect of all New England last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field as they came back in the second half to tie up the score with the University of Maine before finally losing out by a score of 19-13. The victory gave the Black Bears undisputed claim to the Maine State Series Championship. This, together with a 21-6 Bowdoin victory over Colby, left the other colleges in a three-way tie.

The afternoon's hard play saw many individual heroes for both sides. In winning, Maine can boast of such standouts as Henry Dombkowski, Reggie Lord, Phil Coulombe, and Hal Parady. However, Ducky Pond will always remember, right up there with his Yale greats of former years, a starting team that made up in courage what they lacked in numbers.

Climax Game Provided Plenty Of Color As Teams Dueled Before Full House

By Dave Turkeltaub
Garcelon Field held more excitement than it has in many a moon when Maine came to town on Saturday. The day was bright and clear; the temperature, nippy; and the crowd, filling the little field to capacity, in a high tension of anticipation.

Maine fans were hopeful of rooting their men on to the first State Championship since 1934, while Bates partisans were set on seeing the Bobcats top the Black Bears and tie for the crown.

Five touchdowns were scored. That the odd one decided the contest, indicates the game's closeness. And oddly enough, a number 41 on each side had a great deal to do with the afternoon's excitement.

Number 41 for Bates, little Art Blanchard, was mighty big in the Bates attack, running, kicking and passing. Number 41 for Maine, equally small Hank Dombkowski, main threat for the Bear offensive, confined his work to just running and kicking.

To compare the two: Art is a shifty runner with speed to burn and very hard to stop in an open field, as Maine discovered. Dombkowski, on the other hand, is hard to stop due to his driving power.

Dombkowski's best play, the one in which he continually piled up yardage, was a delayed buck. Parady, the quarterback, first cuted a handoff to the other backs cutting by him, then gave the pigskin to Dombkowski, who sliced over guard or tackle.

Blanchard's play, of course, was the off-tackle smash, but an end run, which tied the score in the

third period, was perhaps the greatest in his career. It seemed to start as a pass play, Art fading toward the sideline behind nice protection. Then suddenly he cut down the sideline, flashing by three Maine men who appeared to have him trapped. As blocking began to form ahead of him, Art faked, side-stepped, and swivel-hipped his way through at least five more men, who looked to have him cornered. Then having covered 20 yards, he was hit from behind on the 10. Blanchard quickly lateralled to Al Howlett who carried the mail the remaining distance.

But Art doesn't deserve all the orchids. Jesse Castanias more than proved his ability. He played aggressively throughout, making fine driving runs, tackling decisively on defense. Jesse plowed 15 yards around end for the first Bobcat score, returned a Bear kickoff 40

(Continued on page four)

If Bates had won, the name of Art Blanchard would have superseded that of Mr. Dombkowski as the feature billing. It was little Artie who climaxed what is perhaps his greatest season of football by sparking the Garnet with his superb running, passing, punting, and choice of plays. Art didn't score against Maine, and yet, he was a factor in both touchdowns. Add to the list the names of Jesse Castanias, Al Howlett, Norm Parent, and every man that got into the Bates lineup. It is only as the story unfolds that the greatness will reveal itself.

The first period was scoreless, with play between the two teams hard and fairly even. It saw a Blanchard quick kick go outside on the Maine 4 yard line, and a little later, saw Blanchard going through a big hole from his own 34 to 46 yard line, being tackled only by the safety man.

After a Blanchard punt had been returned to the 30 yard line of Maine, the Black Bears opened up an attack that brought them a touchdown in 14 plays. Dombkowski scoring from the one yard line. Jesse Castanias, who really came

into his own this particular afternoon, burst through to block the attempted conversion.

Maine came right back a few plays later to cross the Garnet's goal line again. The Bobcats hadn't been able to do anything after receiving the kickoff, and Art punted out of bounds on the Maine 47. After on line play, Parady faded back and passed to Emerson who was clear on the Bates 35, and the Maine end scampered over for the second touchdown. Dombkowski's kick was good and Maine led 13-0 at half time.

The Bobcats received the second half kickoff and didn't relinquish the ball as they ran and passed to a score. Blanchard and Castanias brought the ball from their own 26 to 37 yard line in three plays. Art passed one into the arms of Bill Cunnane on the Maine 46. After two more plays, Blanchard sent

(Continued on page four)

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SPORTS . . . (Continued from page three)

Letter To Bobcats

Those of you who played on last year's Glass Bowl team surpassed our previous performance in every case this season. Art Blanchard demonstrated time after time that he rates in the same class as the game's immortals, not only by his remarkable evasive ability, but by his possession of what is politely called intestinal fortitude. The latter phrase can also best describe the brilliant defensive work of Norm Parent, who lilingly left his more favorable center position to fill in the big backfield gap left by Joe Larochelle. Come another season Norm, and we would like to see you back at center on offense.

We must close soon, but before doing so, would like to once again go over the rest of your starting lineup; Bill Cunnane and Dick Scott at the ends; tackles Lindy Blanchard, John Thomas, and Wally Leahey; guards Don Connors and Hod Record, Al Angelosante at center, and backs Al Howlett and Jesse Castanias.

Respectfully yours,
The Sports Editor

Maine Game

a high one down the field and up to meet it was Dick Scott on the Maine 20; he went to the 15 before being tackled. On a fake reverse, Jesse Castanias traversed the Maine left end and scored behind beautiful blocking. Johnny Thomas kicked the point. Score, Maine 13, Bates 7.

The Black Bears couldn't get out of their territory after receiving the kickoff. After a punt, Bates worked

the ball down to the Maine 10 but was stopped on fourth and one. Maine punted again to Howlett on the 38. From the Maine 31 yard line on fourth down, Art weaved and twisted through a host of Maine players and lateralled to Howlett on the 10, the latter scoring to tie up the game. Thomas' attempted conversion was blocked.

Maine came right back and drove down the field on sheer power to score again, Dombkowski crossing. His placement missed but Maine now led by a score of 19-13.

Castanias took the kickoff to his own 48. Jesse almost broke away on this play and had the crowd up on its feet. The Maine defense stiffened, and the Bears drove down to the Bates 30 before being stopped.

With time rapidly running out, Nick Valoras passed to Dick Scott on the 50 yard stripe. After three pass attempts went incomplete, Bill Cunnane came running into the game and proceeded to snare one from Blanchard on the 30 as the game ended.

Climax Game

yards in the final period, and blocked an extra point attempt.

While throwing orchids around, we cant leave out Angelosante or Parent who did a masterful job of backing up the line, plugging holes, stopping runners, and who were in on most of the important tackles. Orchids should be given to the entire team, for playing their hearts out against a stronger opponent.

The Bates line was charging hard, stopping all the power plays, but the deception of the Maine T and the quick-opening plays allowed Dombkowski to break away.

Ducky alternated his linemen to keep them as rested as possible. Thomas, Lindy, Blanchard, Leahy, Thompson, Record, Tessicini, and Connors shuffled in and out.

Scott and Cunnane didn't allow Maine to run the ends. A 40 yard Blanchard to Scott pass set up the first touchdown, while Big Bill made several important catches.

Half-time antics were provided by the freshman comedy team of Gra-

Lambda Alpha Hears Music By Members

After a brief business meeting entertainment was provided consisting of a piano duet played by Winnie and Arlene Sweet, a piano solo played by Rachel Eastman, and solos sung by Arlene Tufts, Lois Hefferman, and Jean Hascall.

Mrs. Powers was the guest of the evening.

dy and Rosasco. A pseudo Art Blanchard appeared as an animal trainer, making a bear go through a series of tricks, finally killing it with a pistol.

The fight over the goal posts, after the game game was over, provided almost as much excitement as the game itself. Maine partisans, elated over the victory, succeeded in tearing down part of one goal post, but Bates men rallied to the cause, and with their honor at stake, defended the remaining pole successfully. The damage done was one bent and broken goal post, a few bloody noses, some bruised knuckles, and hurt pride.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

board and through democratic means. Not to deny Communists civil liberties but to challenge their position as "champions of democracy" — that must be the imperative aim of the American public.

The Fascist methods of the Russian NKVD, the German Gestapo, and the militaristic Japanese thought police have been too well known to us. We saw how thousands and thousands of persons, even suspected of harboring "dangerous" thought, were exiled, imprisoned, and executed. Are we on the very same road to a fascist state, American style?

Is there not a dangerous trend developing if such a proposal is adopted?

Is it not possible that this is the beginning of wholesale infringement of civil rights? No minority party is immune from this danger. What is there to stop the outlawing of other minority parties, as the American Labor Party, the CIO-PAC, the Socialist Party, the Prohibition Party and the like, behind the mask of being "danger-

Fr. Sweetser Addresses Three Worship Groups

Sunday night in the Trinity Church rectory Father Robert Sweetser talked to the Canterbury Club on Anglo-Catholicism.

The worship service led by Father Sweetser opened at seven-thirty. Present at the meeting were representatives of Judson group and the Newman group.

ous" to the American public? Where is the line to be drawn?

When the state can impose upon its constituents what they must think and what not to think, then is not that government well on the road toward a totalitarianistic state?

Granted that Communists must be fought. Let us do it in a democratic manner and not in a fascistic manner totally alien and fundamentally contrary to the traditions of American democracy. Above all let us not burn down the House of Democracy in order to smoke out a "couple of rats".

Campus Clubs

(Continued from page one) short story by Mary Fisher, "Impressions of Sun and Moon", two poems by Jane Hosking; "5:46", a short story by Lois Javier; "Memorial Incident 1946" and "Nocturnal Incident" two poems by Beverly Jones; "Song of the Nightingale", a short story by Abraham Kovler; a short story by Ann Lawton; and "Welcome Home", a short story by W. Norris.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Politics Club Announces December Program

The Bates Politics Club has announced its program for the month of December.

On Dec. 9 an outside speaker, Lars Lind, will talk on Palestine. Mr. Lind has been in Palestine several years.

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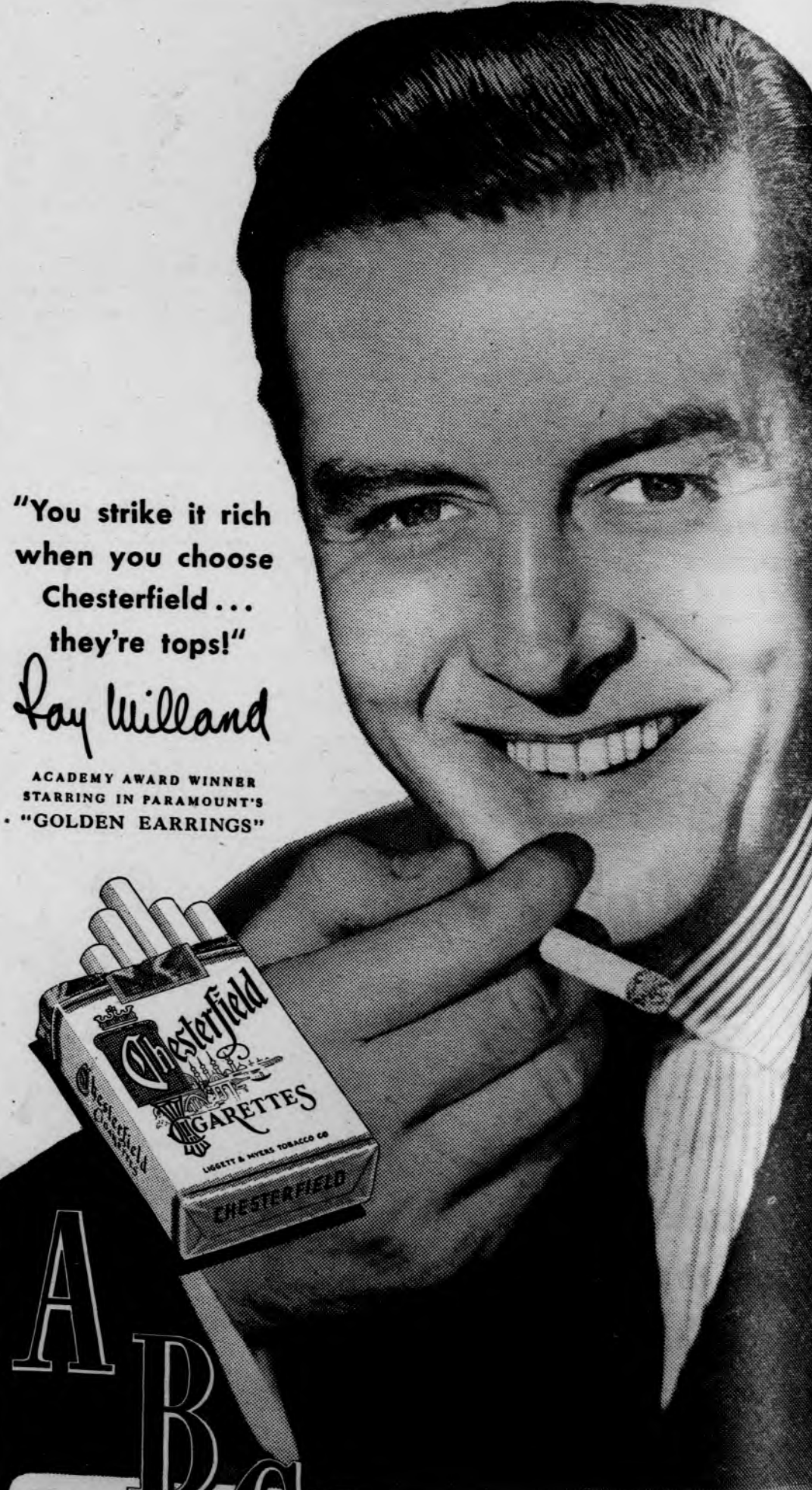
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