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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 3, 1947

By Subscription

## Robinson Players Present Opening Performance Of "Joan Of Lorraine" Thursday In Little Theatre

### Soph Class Sponsors Holly Day Hop Dec. 13

The Sophomore Hop, christened "Holly Day Hop", will take place on December 13, under direction of committees from the Sophomore class.

Music will be supplied by Phip Young and his Bowdoin Polar Bears, and an intermission program will take place under the direction of Dick McMahon, Dave Merrill and Dick Zakarian.

The Alumni Gym will be decorated in typical Christmas fashion, with a huge wreath as centerpiece. Tickets are \$2.50 plus tax per couple, and there will be dorm representatives to sell them. The dance will be semi-formal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waring, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will be the chaperones. Walker Heap and Sylvia Stuber, President and Vice-President of the Sophomore class will also be in the receiving line.

### Frosh Choose Officers Dec. 4

Tomorrow, Dec. 4, at 8:45, the Freshmen Class will meet in the Chapel to nominate by "write in ballot" their class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. At the same time the men will nominate a Student Council representative.

The two candidates with the greatest number of votes for each office will be the nominees for those offices. The class elections will be held next Tuesday, December 9, in the Chapel, when the four officers and the Stu-C representative will be elected.

The election is under the direction of the Student Council with Bob Vail in charge.

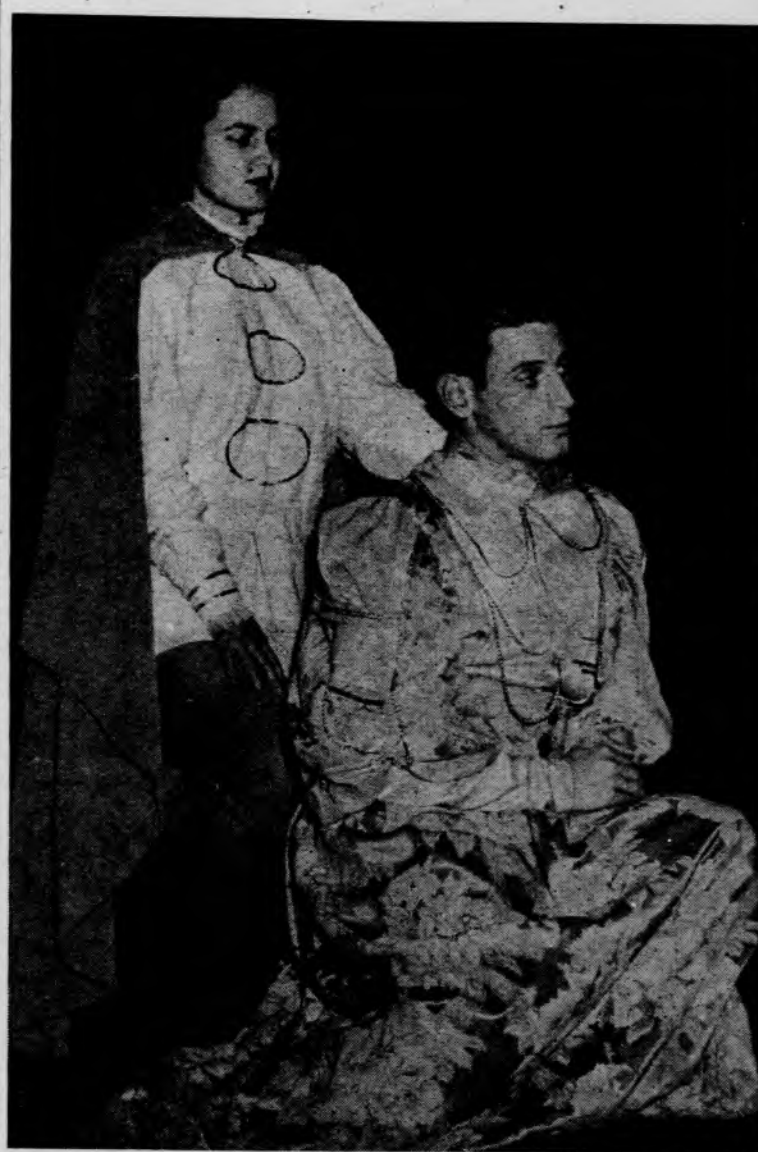
### Cast, Technicians Finish Rehearsals

December 4, 5, and 6 Robinson Players will present their first production of the season Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Cast and technical assistants have been at work on the production since October and will present the finished product at tomorrow night's opening.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Masters, the Director (The Inquisitor), Richard McMahon; Al, the Stage Manager, Richard Daly; Tessie, the Assistant Stage Manager (Aurore), Dorothy Fitzgerald; Marie, the Costumer, Joyce Lyon; Garder (Bertrand de Poulengy), Robert Hobbs; Charles Elling (Jacques d'Arc), Glendon McAllister; Champlain (Durand Laxart) (Father Massieu), Gilles Morin; Mary Grey (Joan), Lois Montgomery; Dollner (Pierre d'Arc), David Merrill; Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc), James Dempsey; Quirke (d'Estivet), Carl Toner; Miss Reeves (St. Catherine), Jean Mather; Miss Sadler (St. Margaret), Vivienne Sikora; Farwell (Jean de Metz) (Executioner), Richard Michaels; Noble (La Hire), Wayne Sweet; Sheppard (Alan Chartier), William Senseny; Les Ward (The Dauphin), Floyd Smiley; Jefferson (Georges de Tremoille), Norman Card; Kipner (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims), Stanley Moody; Long (Dunois, Bastard of Orleans), Harry MacMurray; Smith (Thomas de Courcelles), Hugh Penny; Abbey (Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais), Lawrence Cannon.

The costume committee, headed by Majorie Daggett, is using costumes (Continued on page four)



"You Must Act Like A King"

### Stu-C Asks For Power To Settle Dungaree Question

The Student Council will meet with its faculty advisors tonight to settle the question of jurisdiction over rules concerning the wearing of dungarees at meals in the men's dining hall, Edward Glanz, Council president announced today. The Student Council will ask that jurisdiction of such matters be explicitly vested in the Council.

At a Council meeting last week, the dungaree ban was fully discussed and in view of the "overwhelming sentiment of the men, it was unanimously voted that the ban was unnecessary, picayunish, and a source of much resentment among the men," Glanz also stated.

In an unprecedented action last Friday, the Council released a statement of its policy on the ban. According to the existing policy of the Commons and the administration, the present ruling is out of the jurisdiction of the Council.

The statement of policy pointed out, however, that since this issue was last considered, the Council's powers have been reinterpreted by

the adoption of a new Constitution. Provisions in the new document charge the Council with "full power to act in all matters pertaining to the interests of the male portion of the student body and to secure to all students justice and the unrestricted enjoyment of their individual rights."

Some Council members commented that they regarded the present issue as a test case of the new constitution. The matter of wearing dungarees or not is relatively unimportant, they announced. "The significant issue is whether the men themselves, through the Council, are considered better able to handle such personal questions than any other agency."

Other members pointed out that "the Council is in a position to secure genuine cooperation from the men on matters of this kind. Certainly the arrangement that now exists only creates ill-feeling and resentment. The men feel that present regulations are arbitrarily imposed."

### Series Movies High Point Of Tues. Smoker

Sports movies highlighted this season's second men's smoker which was held last night, in the basement of Chase Hall.

The Smoker was opened by Harry Jobrack who turned the program over to Stu-C President, Ed Glanz, for a short business meeting.

Baseball World Series movies were shown, as well as a film on football and basketball. Refreshments were served after the pictures.

### Bates-On-The-Air

"Bates on the Air", the weekly program written and presented by Bates students over station WCOU features, this Wednesday, askit by John Ackerman on Edith Cavell, World War I martyr, whose birthday falls on December 4.

### Science Club Initiates Members At 1st Meeting

November 25th — The Jordan Ramsdell Society held its first meeting of the semester in the Women's Union. The initiation program was very entertaining and enjoyed by all, including those being initiated. The new members welcomed into the scientific Society were the following: Sonya Bianchi, Leonard Charpentier, Minnie Chiotinos, Eugenia Cierpial, Laura De Marcon, Serine Ferigno, Barbara Fienemann, Elinor Mills, Jean Moller, Ruth Patton, Shirley Pease, Elaine Porter, William Sawyers, Perry Schwarzer, Nicholas Valores, Betty Williams, Sylvia Zimmerman.

The program consisted of identifying (while blind-folded) various objects the students worked with in the lab and the presentation of skits by the in-coming members. After a brief welcoming address by the president, Dick Woodcock, the evening was rounded up with the serving of refreshments.

### Bowdoin, Bates Debate Before Clinic Friday

A varsity debate between Bowdoin and Bates colleges will highlight the third clinic of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League to be held in Chase Hall Friday. The Bowdoin team will defend the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require the Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries"; and Bates, the Negative side.

An expected 200 students will attend, representing about twenty high schools of Maine. The day's program will begin with registration at 3:00. Following this Miss Lydia Frank will demonstrate the facilities of the radio room. At 3:30 Professor Albert Thayer, Director of Debate at Bowdoin, will present a talk on "How to Debate". Professor J. Murray Carroll, head of the department of economics at Bates, will then speak on "Compulsory Arbitration". "Labor Unions and Compulsory Arbitration" will be the subject of the next speaker, George Jaber, State Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

A roundtable discussion among the high school debate coaches will

take place at 4:45 led by Miss Nellie Mae Lange, Lewiston High School debating coach. Simultaneously, members of the Bates varsity debating team will conduct discussion groups for the high school students attending the clinic.

The demonstration debate will be at 7:00. Daniel R. Cloutier and Jean Harrington will speak for Bates; and Joseph Wheeler and Lewis Fickett, for Bowdoin. Edward Glanz, president of the Bates Debating Council, will preside; and an open forum will follow the debate.

The schools attending will include: Coney, New Gloucester, Portland, South Portland, Edward Little, Lewiston, Phillips, Waterville, Gorham, and Cape Elizabeth high schools; and Bridgeton Academy and Leavitt Institute, all of Maine.

A clinic will be held at Bangor High School the following day for schools of that vicinity. There will be talks by a representative of the AFL; and Robert Haskel, a member of the state Senate of Maine and an official of the Bangor Hydro-electric Co.

(Continued on page four)

### PA Names McAllister Head Of The "Mirror"

The Publishing Association has recently made two changes in the activities of the Mirror. Glen McAllister has been appointed editor replacing David Ramsdell. A contract has been signed with the Sargent Photography Studio of Boston.

According to Robert Vail, president of the P. A. this new contract will save money for the Mirror budget.

The P. A. has also announced this year's salaries for the Student staff. The Editor and Business Manager will now receive \$100 each, while \$300 will be divided equally among the associate editors.

A tentative revision of the P. A. constitution will empower the outgoing members to appoint the Student staff, rather than the incoming members.

### President Tells Students Ideas On Price Rises

Dr. Charles F. Phillips addressed the Bates students in chapel Monday on the timely subject "Inflation in the United States". Dr. Phillips reported that many times a day the average citizen is made aware that his dollar will not purchase nearly so much as it would in pre-war days. Economic stability in the United States is being seriously threatened by the rapid rise in prices, he continued.

Dr. Phillips maintained that it will do no good for one group to shift the responsibility for inflation to another. United action is necessary if this vital problem is to be successfully combatted, he declared. The government must reduce its amount of expenditures, labor must not insist on further increase in wages, management must not seek excessive profits, and consumers should try to refrain from purchasing scarce items.

### Notice

STUDENT reporters are reminded that Daniel Dexter editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal will speak here Tuesday, December 9, at 7 p.m. on the subject "Careers in Journalism". The meeting will be in Carnegie 25.

### Thanks Given For Hayseed Success

Our "thanks-giving" is extended to all those who made Hayseed Holiday a very enjoyable affair. Credit goes to Bert Knight and Ann Sargent and their able helpers: Lois Youngs, Phyl Smith, Hank Fukui, Jean Knox, Peggy Stewart, Edie Rontier, Joyce Baldwin, Warren Stevenson, Alice Tatossian, Mary Gibbs, Dick Woodcock, Janet Mellor and George Disnard.

Thanks also to Mr. Noares Stevens of Turner Center and the entire Turner Center Grange for allowing us to share their holiday.

The Editor

### Guest Teachers Speak To "Future Teachers"

The Future Teachers of America held their monthly meeting November 25 in Libbey Forum. President George Billias presented Harold Clifford, Supt. of Schools of Boothbay Harbor, who introduced the other visiting speakers.

Perry Wortman spoke on the financial aspects of teaching; Miss Mary MacLaughlin discussed teaching as a challenge; Mrs. Edith Dodge spoke on teaching as a profession; and Mrs. Violet Smith on the social role of teachers in the community. An open-forum discussion followed in which the guest speakers and F. T. A. members exchanged views.

### Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 4

Career Conference, William Watson, Carnegie 7-8 p.m.  
Joan of Lorraine, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Debate Clinic, Chase Hall.  
WAA Co-ed Volley Ball, cage 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6

University of Maine-Bates basketball game, Alumni Gym.  
Joan of Lorraine.  
Stu-C Freshman elections 8:45-9:15 a.m., chapel.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Career Conference, Daniel Dexter, 7-8 p.m.  
Stu-C Freshman elections 8:45-9:15 a.m., chapel.

### Prologue Release Set For Dec. 10th

Of interest to Bates students in the coming issue of "Prologue" are the contributions from this college. To be featured are stories by Maurice Flagg '49 and William Senseny '49, and John Ackerman's radio script in connection with the Freedom Train. Art work by William Perkins and Harry MacMurray will appear in this issue.

Covers will be especially interested in the fashion news edited by Birgit Svane '49. This feature will run a two page spread with illustrations, sketches, and comments from the fashion editor.

The first issue of "Prologue" will be ready December 10 and subscriptions are available to students at the rate of one dollar for four issues.

On the staff from Bates are John Ackerman, Judith Barrenberg, Ray Cloutier, James Towle, and Birgit Svane.

### MacFarlane Will Hold Christmas Party Dec. 9

There will be a special meeting of the MacFarlane Club at the Women's Union on December 9th, at eight P. M. The chairman Carol Peterson has chosen the Christmas theme which will be carried out in special music and also in carol singing by the group. Soloists will be Ella Loud and Elizabeth Dyer. Refreshments will be served. Members of the MacFarlane Club have recently catalogued the record collection in Libbey Forum. These records are available for student use. Students should see Donald Leary for further information.

### Rev. Williams Speaks On Monastic Orders

The Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, will be the special guest of the Canterbury Club at its open house meeting on Sunday evening, December 7.

Father Williams, who will speak on the monastic orders and their place in the modern church, has been in Auburn during the week conducting a mission at the Episcopal Church there.

Dates for the northern New England Conference of Episcopal students have now been definitely set at April 10 and 11, it was announced Sunday by President William Stringfellow. The Bates club will be the host to this annual gathering.

### Debate Annual Includes Temple, Dunn Speeches

A review of the debate between Bates College and the Oxford Union Debating Society November 14, 1946 at Oxford University, England, appears in the 1946-47 edition of the University Debaters Annual. This book publishes each year the outstanding intercollegiate debates of the past twelve months.

The review of the debate, the subject of which was the desirability of an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, is centered about an article in The Isis, the Oxford University magazine. However, in place of the resumes of the Bates speeches by Norman Temple and Edward Dunn complete speeches were included.

Bates, opposing the alliance of Great Britain and the United States, won the debate, decided by audience vote.

This is not the first time a Bates debate had been included in this book.

### Bertocci Tells Teacher's Work In Chapel Talk

Dr. Angelo Bertocci, professor of French, spoke in chapel Friday on the subject "And Gladly Teach".

Reporting the results of a recent survey which revealed that 70% of Bates graduates teach for a living, Dr. Bertocci explained that more students might be interested in teaching as a profession if they were not hindered by two definite stereotyped ideas.

The first maintains that teachers are poorly paid. "True," said Dr. Bertocci, "But teachers are subject to no business risk, no large scale financial worries, and no dependence on market fluctuations, as are businessmen."

The second stereotyped idea which pictures a teacher as an old maid, rather unpalatable, in antiquated style, or no style at all, Dr. Bertocci denounced as a product of Hollywood.

In summary, Dr. Bertocci characterized a teacher as one who loves knowledge, whose work is comparable to that of a minister in helping humanity come out to advantage in its race with science, who believes money isn't everything and does his best although society doesn't appreciate him, and whose own personality becomes so completely integrated with the best he knows and imagines that he imparts to his students the inspiration needed to live "by facts" and "up to ideas."



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . HARRY JOBRACK '48  
Managing Editor . . . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48  
News Editor . . . . . DAVID TILLSON '49  
Feature Editor . . . . . SUE MCBRIDE '49  
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ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

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## Long Live the Queen . . .

The annual Winter Carnival, under the direction of the Outing Club Directors, is the biggest all-campus function during the entire year. Exams are over, a new semester has not yet begun, and most of the students are still on campus. This extended weekend is a campus holiday in which just about everyone joins. And reigning over the entire affair is the Carnival Queen.

The queen is a mysterious figure. Her identity is usually kept secret until she actually starts her duties when the Carnival officially commences. She is also an even more mysterious figure when one tries to find out just how she is elected. In attempts to discover this, we have heard about four different methods.

As nearly as we can find out however, the girls in each year's senior class elect the queen and her court from members of their class. We believe that they should be seniors.

THE STUDENT, however, proposes that the queen be chosen in an all-college election. She rules the entire campus, and should represent the choice of the entire student body. We believe that the senior girls, or the Outing Club Board of Directors, or some other smaller body should make the nominations, but the final choice should be up to the students.

Once again, we solicit campus opinion on this matter, pro or con. Let the Outing Club officers know your opinions on this matter.

Harry Jobrack

## An open letter to the Editor of the STUDENT:

Most of the students on the campus have had the experience of having most of their hour exams bunched over a period of a few days. Under the present system it seems that the Professors are required to turn in to the Registrar's office the names of those students who are failing, by a certain date so that the warnings may be sent out on time. The result of this is that the majority of exams are given within the period of a week or so preceding this deadline.

From the student point of view at least, the present system is a very poor one for a student is unable to concentrate on studying for an exam as he should, and is, if he is to receive a good grade, faced with the problem of studying for two or three exams during the period of one or two days. After this intensified examination period the student finds that he has four or five weeks ahead of him when no exams at all are given. For those who make the claim that if a student has faithfully done his assignments, then the studying for exams is unnecessary, one can only give a look of bewilderment. As every student knows, a great deal of time must be put in reviewing material that was covered during the first part of the semester—for he is subject to examination on anything covered in the course.

It would seem that this office deadline is not a very intelligent criteria for the giving of examinations. One would think that most courses would break down into natural exam periods. It seems hardly likely that the coincidence would occur that all the exams would be given within one or two weeks. That exams can be given at other times than during the week preceding warnings is attested by the fact that some Professors are doing so, but unfortunately they are in the very small minority.

It is the hope of the writer of this letter and of those who prompted its writing that this matter be given some degree of consideration by the faculty and "The powers that be."

Bob Alward

## DEPARTMENTAL MARKING PERIODS

We support the point of view of Mr. Alward and his friends as presented in the letter above. THE STUDENT feels that the "all-college" marking period for grades presents an unnecessary hardship to individual students. We advocate, as a possible substitute, departmental marking periods instead, so that examinations will not be crowded into a few, short, intensive periods throughout the semester.

With each department requiring separate dates for marking periods, exams throughout the year can be better spaced. We believe this will be an asset to the faculty as well as the students. They can well testify that students are often unprepared in daily work because of hour exams in other departments.

At present, STUDENT editors are preparing to present to the administration a plan which will show how separate marking periods might work. We earnestly request suggestions and criticism from students, faculty, and administration alike.

Harry Jobrack

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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# "A Serious Play"; "Lines Come Alive" Say Reviews Of Rehearsal

By Barbara Le-Vine

No, no unusual happenings—no falling off ladders—no kidding around to speak of. The tenor of the rehearsals of "Joan of Lorraine", which opens at the Little Theatre tomorrow night, has been different from that of most Robinson Players productions.

Cast members believe this to be due to the fact that "Joan" is an intensely serious play, and consequently everyone is wrapped up in his or her part. Everything that is said by every member of the cast is of significance. True character portrayals, the mastery of which consumes a great deal of time, are vitally necessary in producing the final balanced picture of the drama. Should one person "fall down" in his part, this essential balance as well as the basic meaning would be destroyed.

## Meant for Professionals

Maxwell Anderson, himself, has said that he had intended "Joan of Lorraine" to be acted only by professionals. The problems involved are manifold for an amateur cast. Everyone is playing a dual role, and oftentimes, the transition from one part to the other is extremely difficult to present effectively.

Whereas professionals can rely upon the practiced techniques that enable them to pass immediately from one part to another and remain convincing, the Robinson Players have not had the requisite experience, and therefore, must depend upon their own deep feelings and sincere comprehension of their parts.

Time alone will tell whether or

By John Ackerman

Last night, they ran off a dress-rehearsal of "Joan of Lorraine" in the Little Theatre. Sitting there in the back row with our feet cocked up on the seats ahead, we saw France of the Middle Ages come to life on that cramped stage. The legend of Joan of Arc, the peasant girl from Domremy, is no longer a legend, but a record of inspired devotion to God, to France, and to a king unfit for a tavern-keeper.

## A Gleaming Sword

I make no pretense of being a drama critic, of knowing the theater, or the fine points of play-writing and acting. Wrongly perhaps, I judge a play by the emotional impact contained in the lines and in the interpretation of those lines by the actors and actresses. But after seeing this rehearsal, after hearing Anderson's magnificent lines come alive and sing, it is easy to believe in Joan of Arc.

The sword that flashed at Orleans five hundred years ago gleamed

not this was too big an undertaking for a college group. However, it is certain that in this play within a play, the audience will have the opportunity to gain the flavor of "the rehearsal", and observe all the intricate processes that are involved in the making of a play. For the first time the ec major and the premed will understand exactly what their actor classmates are up against and will gain an appreciation of the fact that far, far more goes into the speaking of lines than the memorizing of words.

briefly on our stage last night. The faith that led the French to impossible, incredible victories, the faith that enabled a simple peasant girl from Lorraine to out-face her persecutors and die in the market place at Rouen—to die only to become a still-living symbol of courage and faith to the people of France and to all men—that faith could be seen on the stage of the Little Theatre. For a few hours, that faith lived as it had lived in the hearts of Joan and the soldiers who followed her.

## A Polished Performance

It may not be correct to praise the acting of a play before its scheduled opening. But watching dress rehearsals is a mild form of cheating the box-office and, to make amends, it is only just to note a few of the outstanding performances turned in by the players last night.

As Joan, Lois Montgomery is (Continued on page four)

## .. Surface Noise ..

The turkey, the Hayseed Holiday, and the flying trips home are all over now, but cheer up, there's only 16 more days 'til Christmas vacation!

Let's tell a few tales about our profs this week.

Dr. Dalton's debut at Rand won't be forgotten for awhile. Instead of ringing the house bells, he rang the fire bell!

If opening the doors and windows and granting a brief recess doesn't keep Prof. Carroll's class awake, he uses an alarm clock.

And say, Mr. Monk, isn't there "a call for Hay in the pay station?" Seems as if the 8:45 bell caught one of our freshmen still in the sack. Did anyone notice his striped JP's peeping below his cuffs?

Have you noticed that our strawberry ice cream cone advocate, our own Cuddles, has a new blue coat that just matches the color of his eyes?

Harvey Warren tells us that he passed Joe Dow's "Ivan" four times on the way to Boston!

In cultural heritage class, while discussing Plato's "Republic" and the topic of justice and injustice, Mayor Curley's name was brought up. Mr. Fairfield asked Lindy Blanchard just why the people elected him time after time, and after pondering awhile Lindy (an Arlington lad) answered, "They'd elect him if he was dead and buried, if somebody would put his name on the ticket."

So long, pals, and don't let the gillygalou birds catch you!

The Whit

## "Prologue" Due Dec. 10



"Pesky" Prologue, shown here with three staff members, is being readied for his arrival here on campus next week

## Varsity Debaters "Show The Kids How" In Clinics

By Alida Wilson

Curiosity as to the nature of a debate clinic has been aroused by the announcement of the clinic to be held at Bates tomorrow and Friday.

According to Mr. Temple, in charge of the clinics this year in the absence of Prof. Quimby, these are a part of a program designed to acquaint debaters and their coaches with the topic being debated in secondary schools during the particular year. A more specific function is that of aiding secondary school students who have never debated before.

At each clinic a speech is given on the technique of debating, and a varsity demonstration on the secondary school topic is presented. Hence, the secondary school debaters and coaches have an opportunity to hear the national secondary school topic for the year actually debated and to improve their technique by observing that of more experienced debaters.

## Like a Football Team

Bates runs three separate secondary school leagues, the New Hampshire League, now entering its 11th year, the New England Preparatory School League, entering its 7th year, and the Maine High School League, which is more than 20 years old. Since the first contest in 1913, which was won by Rumford High School, the number of schools entering the Maine League increased each year until the peak participation of 58 schools was reached in 1928.

Debating provides an opportunity for small schools to excel in inter-scholastic competition, for no expensive equipment is required and the sheer weight of numbers is not a deciding factor.

Evidence of this is the triumph of Phillips High School in 1928, when that comparatively small school won the state championship in competition with 57 other schools including Portland High, one of the largest in the state. When the victorious team reached home, it was met by a band and parade and welcomed just as a winning football team would be.

## Lure Debaters to College

The debating council also collects books, pamphlets, and other printed material which it makes up into packages and sends to league members to provide them with facts pertinent to the debate topic. Bates awards a \$200 scholarship, a trophy, medals, and certificates of participation to league members who take part.

Bates has acquired many debaters from the ranks of those who have attended the clinics and have been attracted here through them. An outstanding example is Erwin Canham '25, now editor of The Christian Science Monitor. First becoming acquainted with the clinics while a member of Auburn's Edward Little High School debating team, he later came to Bates, where he was a member of the second team ever to go to England, and went on to become a Rhodes Scholar.

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

From somewhere in the dim and dusty recesses of your scribe's mind, such as it is, a phrase leaped out in plain view, a couple of days back when it came time to grind out some grist from our typewriter for this issue of your STUDENT.

It went something like this: "... a nose for news". Thinking to take a shot at its literal interpretation, and feeling more-than-adequately equipped in the nose department, we ventured forth to use the old probois as a means of digging up some items. "Operation Nosey" we called it, and sallied forth thinking that if we got too much for the column, we'd write a book.

First stop was at the Irv Davis manse where we sought an offering from the head of the house. She wasn't home though. Irv wasn't much help, either. He was much too busy shifting things around to make room for that young deer he had gotten on that hunting trip that paid off. So far, Irv's the only one of us to score. Neil Smith, Phil Sawyer, and the author each went looking for some venison to hang those green tags on, also, but all drew blanks.

The day before Thanksgiving, Mr. Sampson was around trying to scare up a couple for an invitation to dinner somewhere in town. That brought home the fact that there

just weren't many people going to spend the holiday in the apartments.

Jascha, Dot, and Spencer French took off for Nobleboro, the Wiskups went home with Val and Frank Chapman, the Smiths headed for Portland, and the Sawyers left for home in a hurry — and that's not mentioning everyone who wasn't here.

Well, to get back to our search for something to say, we weren't very successful. We were forced to pull in the "questing beak" and decide that the phrase must have been something we had heard in a movie — something straight from Hollywood, where all newshawks are continually stopping presses and pulling out pages one.

The basketball opener coming up this Saturday night should certainly give us something to talk about next time. It's against the same gang that helped us close our football season, the University of Maine. Until that's over our Bobcat quintet will be a question mark. Jack Joyce, one of Sampsonville's charter members, is among the missing, but we'll still be well represented in "Ace" Bailey and George Stewart.

Wonder if baby-sitters are going to be hard to find . . . ?

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## ENGLISH SOCIALISM

By Irene Michalek

Many Americans were surprised by the election of the British Labor Party in 1945. This election was not radical, but the result of a gradual nationalization which was culminated by the inception of a party able to meet the country's needs.

Monopoly has hampered England since Queen Elizabeth's time. Along with mercantilism, the Industrial Revolution, and "laissez-faire" came poor working conditions and poverty for the masses. The government then intercepted and has continued to nationalize since that time. Transportation, radio, telephone and electricity have long been under government control. The government has felt that there are certain industries which best care for the public through government control and that excessive competition makes them inefficient. For these general reasons the government de-

cided to nationalize coal and the results are disappointing.

## The Press Comments:

"Socialism means mismanagement . . . lower living standards . . . Belgium has avoided this—England has not. The incentive system and free management is the basic answer."—Henry J. Taylor.

"Free Enterprise" in Europe, as the record so starkly shows, means grinding poverty for the masses and opulence for the few—a perfect environment for the growth of the totalitarianism of the left or right."—The Call.

"The issues of socialism may become the central problem of the British economy at some later day. It is almost irrelevant to the present crisis, which turns not on the framework or organization of the nation's economy, but on what it is actually producing."—Barbara Ward, Harper's.

(Continued on page four)

## PECK'S

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GREYHOUND



# Hoop Season Gets Started With Series Tilt Between Top Teams

By John Heckler

Coach Ed Petro, gunning for his second State Series Championship in as many starts, unveils the '47-'48 Bates varsity this coming Saturday night. The graduation shorn hoopsters will encounter strong Maine in the Alumni Gym for the season's basketball opener.

The Bobcats have suffered very serious graduation losses that serve to rate this year's team well below the '46 state champions. The starting five is not yet decided upon, but two combinations seem to show up more and more frequently as workouts continue. One of these finds Russ Burns being moved back to guard where he teams with Dick Scott, one of the regular starters last year. Bill Simpson is in the pivot spot, and fast, tricky Ace Bailey and John Jenkins, up from last year's JV club round out a unit whose keynote is speed. The other outfit finds Waldo Tibbetts and Scott at guard, Simpson again in the bucket, with Burns as forward. The other man in this picture is far from decided with Hy Berry, Art Hanson, Burtie Hammond, and the previously mentioned Bailey or Jenkins the most probable contenders to get the nod come game time.

This year's pre-season dope has it that Maine and Colby are the big powers up here in the Pine Tree State, with a slight edge going to the Black Bears. Ted Boynton and O'Connell are both back from the only team in the state to gain a double decision against the Bobcat last year. Both are dangerous and polished ball players. Bob Gates also has returned from the service and is reputed to be a scorer as deary or more so than our wistful Willy Simpson. He held the state hoop mark in '45, and tallied 27 points against Rhode Island State in that year.

That's the picture from here for this week. Maine's the favorite, their entire team is back, and we all know what they can do. Saturday night will see the big test for another unknown quality; the second addition to basketball here at Bates, Petro style.

Joel Price

## Freshman Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9 ELHS  
Jan. 9 Morse  
14 Brunswick  
17 Bridgton  
20 MCI  
22 NU Bus. College  
Feb. 12 Cony (pending)  
14 Hebron  
18 Cony (pending)  
20 Jayvees  
24 Deering

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## Blanchard Returns To Toledo One Year Later

Art Blanchard, Bates College backfielder, selected as the outstanding player of the 1946 Glass Bowl game in Toledo, will be guest of the Toledo Blade at the 1947 New Hampshire-Toledo U contest here December 6.

Blanchard was selected by 31 of 33 sportswriters and newscasters as the best man on the field in the Toledo-Bates contest. Two votes were cast, by eastern newswriters, for Whitey Ehrhardt, Toledo full-back.

Blanchard is expected to arrive in Toledo, Thursday with his brother, Don and will be a guest at all pre-game functions. He will be presented with a large glass plaque between halves of the Bowl contest.

Sunday's Portland Telegram had this to say about Art, in selecting him captain of their all-star team.

Blanchard has everything desired. He's a true triple-threat, a fine kicker an accurate passer but most of all a man whose heels are his most prominent feature to defensive men trying to chase him. He is a veritable eel in the open field and his touchdown setup that ended with a lateral to team-mate Al owlett against Maine was the top run of the Fall.

## Student Seating at Basketball Games

1. On entering gym use the right hand door. This is for student use only. Have your activity ticket.
2. All the bleachers on the right side are reserved for students.
3. Section A on the left side will also be available for students.
4. Sections B, C, D, and the stage and balcony are reserved for non students.

## Out of Town Games

1. Bowdoin and Maine can not admit anyone other than their own student body.
2. Colby tickets for Bates students will be at the regular price (\$1.00).

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## Around Garcelon

The campus has been devoid of any athletic event (intercollegiate, that is) for the past couple of weeks. However, Coaches Petro and Thompson have been grooming their respective squads in preparation for the long winter season. Interest in the court game promises to be greater than ever, if pre-season speculation means anything.

The intramural basketball league is due to swing into action Dec. 8. Full details should be forthcoming from Manager Abe Kovler within the week. Indications are that this activity too, will draw a lot of interest. It will be our policy to give intramurals as wide a coverage as possible. Suggestions are not only welcome; they are requested.

Norm Parent is planning to put up his car for the winter, so the big blue cruiser will not be a familiar sight for a few months. Maine winters are cold enough, says Norm, without trying to fan up a breeze.

End Dick Scott was one of three Bates selections on the Portland Sunday Telegram's All Maine team. The other two were Al Angelosante and Art Blanchard, with the latter being chosen captain.

Highlighting the past week in sports was the selling of the St. Louis Cardinals to former Postmaster General Bob Hannigan, Joe Dimaggio's being chosen most valuable player of the American League, and Army's 21-0 victory over Navy.

Our Jo Williams was among the better than 100,000 people attending the latter contest at Philadelphia. She rooted for the Navy.

Many eyes will be looking toward Toledo on Saturday when the undefeated University of New Hampshire Wildcats meet Toledo in the Glass Bowl football game. It serves to remind one of the fine showing made by Bates in last year's contest.

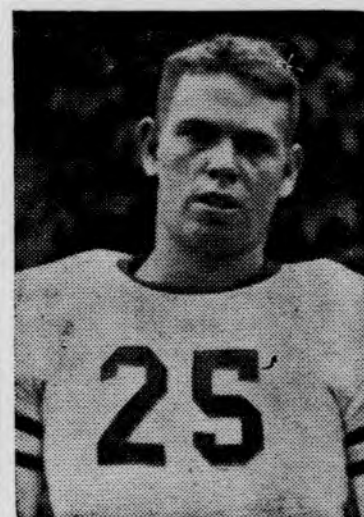
Looking through the local paper a few minutes before sitting down to bat this off, we noticed the announcement of Al Howlett's engagement. Best of luck, Al.

This is the first chance that we have had to comment on a significant result of the recent Bates-Maine finale. Bill Cunningham went back to Boston tremendously impressed with his first small college football game. He devoted considerable space to the subject that next week. He felt that much of the false tension accompanying a stadium game was absent here on Garcelon and that, after all, the real game is played by the participants on the field.

## Hod Record Garnered Starting Guard Position In Second Season Out

Hod Record took over a first string guard position this fall when Lindy Blanchard was shifted to tackle. He performed so well in all seven games that several observers especially cited him for recognition. Not so evident is the fact that last season, when Hod was a reserve on the Glass Bowl team, was his first of eleven man football.

Hailing from nearby Buckfield, he captained the school's six man football team in his senior year.



that's the limit of his previous gridiron experience. On the diamond, however, od played four seasons of stellar baseball as an outfielder. His calibre of play on last spring's JV team certainly reflected this experience, for he hit well into the 300's and was a dependable fixture in center field. Coach Petro never had to worry when a ball was hit in "Rec's" direction.

He graduated Buckfield High in '42 and entered the Maine Maritime Academy. He was commissioned in the Merchant Marine as an Ensign and was promoted at sea to the rank of Lieutenant in the United States Maritime Service.

His travels took him to ports all over Europe, including Greece and Tunisia. Included was a trip to

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## Men Needed; Track Team Is Weak In Field Events

By Ray Moore

## WAA Offers Course For Future Hoop Referees

As a part of its winter sports program, the WAA is offering instruction in refereeing basketball games. This course, to be taught by Miss Robinson, is open to anyone who is interested. The first class will meet tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 4, at four-thirty in the classroom at WLB and each week after that on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four-thirty. There will be a chance to gain practical experience by refereeing WAA sponsored games later in the season. Other details of the course will be discussed at the first meeting of the class.

We're still playing volleyball on Monday afternoons at Rand so come on over and get in some extra practice. The Friday night volleyball has been very successful and everyone has had a swell time so far. You've still got two more weeks to join the fun as an on-looker or a participant.

Nancy Norton-Taylor

## JV Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6 Maine Annex  
Jan. 9 Coburn  
14 Portland High  
17 Colby  
20 Maine (away)  
22 Bowdoin  
Feb. 12 Colby (away)  
14 Portland JC  
18 Maine  
20 Frosh  
24 Bowdoin (away)

Archangel, Russia in the middle of winter. He was discharged from service in the spring of '46 and entered Bates that fall.

Hod is a sophomore and a major in Physics. He is 22 years old, 6 feet tall, and tips the scales at 220 pounds.

For the last two weeks the Bates track team has been practicing in the cage in preparation for the first meet January 17th. As it is too early for time trials and any fast work, a prediction as to how the team will do this season would be mere guesswork. Nine lettermen will provide a strong nucleus for the thinclads. These lettermen are Disnard, French, Horne, Mahany, in the distances, Howard and Sawyers in the middle distances, and Heap, Mitchell, and Schwarzer, in the field events. They will be supported by experienced men in Cloutier, Cox, Curtis, Harriman, Leach, Lynn, Oakes, Stevenson, and Wilson.

The Freshmen team has good prospects as almost every member is a letterman from high or prep school. Coach Thompson would like to see some men try out for the field events as he is well stocked with runners. The class of '51 has the following men representing it on the track: Buker Burger, Dill, Ham, Hendricks, Junker, Johnson, Keans, Knoll, Mills Moore, Moores, Nearis and Somers.

Immediately before the Christmas vacation Coach Thompson will hold the Christmas Relays. This inter-squad meet consists of relays where each man runs from one to four laps plus a couple of medley relays. The results of this meet will be a preview of what to expect of the team this year.

## Varsity Winter Track Schedule

Jan. 17 Colby  
24 New Hampshire  
Feb. 7 BAA (away)  
14 Maine (away)  
21 Bowdoin and Colby (away)

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. &amp; Thurs, Dec. 3, 4

"Roses Are Red" Castle  
"Ramrod" Joel McCrea

Fri. &amp; Sat, Dec. 5, 6

"Song of the Wasteland" Wakely  
"Copacabana" Groucho Marx

Sun., Mon. &amp; Tues., Dec. 7, 8, 9

"Dark Passage" Bogart  
"Bowery Buckaroos" Bowery Kids

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## Play Rehearsal

(Continued from page two)  
tops. She handles the role with feeling, understanding, and sympathy. The method Anderson used in writing "Joan" interspersing rehearsals with a period play in an effort to show how a play is born—makes Monty's job that much harder. She has to be two people—Joan and a modern young actress.

Dick McMahon, as the cynical realistic director and in the memorable trial scene as the Inquisitor does a superb job. Like Monty, Dick plays two roles and plays them with polish and depth.

As the vacuous, insipid Dauphin, as sad a sack as ever wore a crown, Floyd Smiley is outstanding. With broad touches of Rabelaisian comedy interspersed with a sickening descent to the depths of treachery and low expediency, Smiley brings the worthless Dauphin to life and makes him a memorable foil for the clean-spirited Joan.

"Joan of Lorraine" is difficult to produce. It is even more difficult to act. To the credit of The Robinson Players and Miss Schaeffer, they have done a magnificent job in both departments.

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## Spofford Club Hears Revised Constitution

### Spofford Hears Constitution

The recently revised Spofford Club constitution will be presented for the members' approval at the monthly meeting of the group next Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Prof. Berkelman's home, it has been announced by President William Senesky.

As usual, the program will include the reading and discussion of creative writing by the members. Refreshments will be served.

## Perkins, Smith, Others Head Social Activities

Agnes Perkins and Kenneth Smith have been appointed to make arrangements for a beginners' dancing class early next semester, it has been announced by Mary Frances Turner, chairman of the CA Social Commission.

Recently named heads of the other activities of the commission are as follows: Joan Hutton, refreshments for CA functions; Aaron Gillespie, coed dining; Joseph Dow, Dec. 16 all-campus carol sing; and Katherine Evans, arrangements and hostesses for monthly CA meetings.

## Pictures On Sale

Students are reminded that all pictures taken by the News Bureau are on sale at their office in Roger Williams Hall. The latest prints are posted on the office bulletin board and others are on file.

## Debate Clinic

(Continued from page one)

A debate will take place in the evening between the University of Maine and Bates on the same subject as before. Arnold Alperstein and Robert Alward will defend the negative side for Bates.

At a clinic at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., on November 21, 286 students represented 22 Massachusetts high schools. In the evening a Bates team debated a Dartmouth team on this same high school topic. The following day at Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N. H., about 150 students attended another clinic of 14 schools. This time Bates debated Brown University on the same subject.

Two Bates teams will attend a debating tournament to be held at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., December 12 and 13. Thirty-four eastern United States and Canadian colleges and universities will attend, including Bates, Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, West Point, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Vassar, McGill and Queens of Canada, and others.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: The affirmative team for Bates will be William Stringfellow and Gordon Heibert; the negative, Charles Radcliffe and Edward Glanz. Drawings will be made to pair the teams for debates. Each team will debate four times; each school, therefore, will engage in eight debates.

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## Miss Schaeffer Gives Readings To City Clubs

Miss Lavina Schaeffer of the Speech Dept., read the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang" at the Women's Society meeting at United Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2. The meeting was developed around a holiday motif, with a social period following.

Thursday, Dec. 4th Miss Schaeffer is to speak to the Hartshorn Club of Lewiston. She will give a talk and readings on the subject "An Afternoon with Shakespeare."

## Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

### Success or Failure?

British Socialism is still in the experimental state. The question is, "Will it be a success or a failure?" The people even now are upset because they are not getting more than the necessities of life.

Thus far, the Labor Party has lost only a few by-elections and with the support of the people will be able to execute its wishes. It

This week-end is a big week-end! Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the performances of Joan of Lorraine. Saturday night also opens the Bates basketball season, the Bobcats opposing Maine at 8:00.

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## Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

tunes hired from Eaves in New York. The costume to be worn by the Dauphin, Floyd Smiley, was worn by Maurice Evans in the New York production.

John May, chairman of the lighting committee, has been working day and night to achieve the special lighting effects required for such scenes as that of the dedication and in the prison.

Stage managers Robert Patterson and Ted Michaud have been in charge of making needed set pieces.

Make-up is under the direction of Phyllis Gordan. June Cunningham is in charge of the props committee. Barbara Cottle as business manager is in charge of arrangements for ushering.

Working with Miss Schaeffer as Assistant Directors are Jean Mather and Vivienne Sikora. Cynthia Black and Thelma Hardy are prompters.

has the support of the powerful trade unions which provide most of the funds. The Conservative Party, on the other hand, has limited funds. Churchill, in a recent speech, asserted that if the Conservatives win in 1950, nationalization will go no further. Therefore, even he realizes that the socialistic program is so well established that it will be impossible to go back all the way.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Dave Tillson

It is STUDENT policy to print campus views on controversial issues as they arise. Here are representative opinions on the question: What do you think of the new Stu-C policy on dungarees?

Mrs. Cross—"Our (the Dining Hall's) goals are cleanliness and neatness. We cannot let the bars down on workclothes (dungarees)."

Danny Reale—"The Council should have full jurisdiction over deciding such matters."

Max Bell—"Clothes to suit the food: starched shirts."

Joe Kittredge—"As long as the dungarees are clean let us wear them."

Emery Flavin—"The Council should have that authority in view of the fact that the Stu-G has similar authority. When the regulation was set up there was no effective Council."

Bud Wilmut—"Yes, men should be allowed to wear dungarees, but there are more important things"

the Council could be discussing. Brenton Dodge—"I think the administration attitude is dogmatic. We can't even wear dungarees in the kitchen."

Willie Barbeau—"By all means make it legal. I've been wearing mine right along."

Bill Jiler—"I'm under the impression that the Stu-C . . . now simply a noise and has no power . . . However, I'm definitely in favor of more power being gated . . ."

Marjorie Dwelley—"It has proved that wearing clean clothes and washing before a meal has definite psychological benefit in aids in digestion."

Ned Noel—"There are definite days (inclement weather etc.) when dungaree wearing is desirable."

Bob Patterson—"As long as men of Bates wear some sort of leg covering to meals I see no reason why our dining hall officials should care."

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