

10-6-1948

The Bates Student - volume 75 number 03 - October 6, 1948

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 75 number 03 - October 6, 1948" (1948). *The Bates Student*. 985.
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THE BATES STUDENT



VOL. LXXV. NO. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 6, 1948

By Subscription

Stu-G, Stu-C Receive NSA Congress Report

Imogene Rollins and William Stringfellow were among the 700 delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States who gathered on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison for the first National Student Association congress Aug. 23-28. They reported on its activities at a joint session of Student Government and Student Council last Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

The conference agenda was divided into plenary sessions, regional caucuses, and workshop groups. At the plenary sessions, members of the International Team reported on conditions of foreign students, observed during the summer. These reports preceded the motion passed by delegates to cooperate with the International Union of Students on certain projects.

The plan for a World Student Exposition to be held tentatively at Chicago in 1950 was presented at regional caucuses. The exposition

would assemble some 5,000 students to perform in dramas, musical festivals, art exhibits, dance extravaganzas, literary and music symposiums.

Imogene Rollins was appointed to work on a committee planning a cultural to be given by our region probably in Boston during the spring. Tentatively, the cultural will be centered around a dance and concert somewhat like the Bates Pop Concert with music, dance, and art events scheduled for the weekend. Housing may be provided for students wishing to attend.

Ten workshop groups composed of a small number of students representing each region discussed individual campus problems and drew up specific projects for their solutions.

The Student Cultural Welfare workshop will publish a booklet informing students of courses and cultural activities on various campuses. (Continued on page four)

Canterbury Club Greet New Students; Bishop Loring Delivers Main Address

A reception for new students was given last Sunday evening by the Canterbury Club and the Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine.

In the main address of the evening, Bishop Loring welcomed the students to the diocese of Maine and to the paternal fellowship of Canterbury Clubs. He advised the students to consider the problems they are facing "in this pagan and mixed-up world" and to go to their spiritual advisors for help in facing these problems and for interpretations of their church's beliefs and practices.

Richard Thompson, president of the club, opened the meeting with a

Ball And Chain Stages Get-Acquainted Supper

A get-acquainted idea is behind the Ball and Chain Club's covered dish supper, which will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Chase Hall.

The committee in charge consists of the club's officers, Arthur Bradbury, George Stewart, Audrey Norris, and Catherine Bailey.

After the supper there will be games and a community sing followed by a dance. All married couples living either on or off campus are invited to the Ball and Chain's first event of the year.

Two Bates Professors Publish Articles In National Magazines

Prof. Seward and Mr. Fairfield are the authors of two articles published in national magazines this past month.

Prof. Seward's article appeared in the August-September issue of the Franco-American and was written in French. The article, entitled "The Church Betrayed and the Church Awake", contained the author's comments on two recent books: "A Call for Forty Thousand" by Father John Considine, and "France Alive" by Mrs. Claire H. Bishop.

In reviewing the former book, Prof. Seward claims that Latin America needs 100,000 new priests to put it on a par with the United States. The existing situation in Latin America of 6 or 7,000 persons to each priest is of vital concern to all US citizens, he writes. Communism is taking advantage of this situation in Latin America today.

Mr. Fairfield's article, which appeared in the Sept. 18 Saturday Review of Literature, is written as an answer to Monsieur Jean Hector St. John de Crevecoeur's early commentaries upon the American character and scene in his day. Mr. Fairfield wrote his letter of refutation after examining de Crevecoeur's comments in light of the America of today.

The letter concludes with this statement: "So you see in many ways the spirit of our heritage has been concretely manifested in our actions as we have broadened our geographical and political spheres. But... we have tried to keep so much that we may ultimately lose all. If we are to build a nation to which other peoples may look with

News Editors For Semester

With this issue a reshuffled squad of assistant news editors is at work digging up news and handing out assignments for THE STUDENT. Students with information on coming events are urged to contact them before Wednesday of each week.

The assistants and their areas of coverage are as follows: Joyce Cargill, science and publications; Arlene Fazzi, off-campus religious clubs; Marjorie Dwellie, campus clubs; Robert Patterson, debate and radio; Raymond Sennett, chapel; Robert Wilson, music and class activities; Elizabeth Dagdigan, administration.

Editors and special reporters covering major organizations are as follows: Edmund Bashista, Student Council; Robert Foster, Christian Association; Marjorie Harthan, Robinson Players; Florence Lindquist, Student Government; Nancy Norton-Taylor, Outing Club.

Clubs Hold First Meetings Tuesday

Many of the clubs on the Bates campus will hold their initial meetings next Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will meet at 7 p. m. in Hedge Lab. All new members are cordially invited to attend this first business meeting.

Dr. Wright will give a short talk on Hollywood when the Robinson Players meet in the Little Theatre at 6:45 p. m. Another feature of the evening will be a three-act melodrama entitled "Winsome Winnie". A short business meeting will also be held. Old and new members are invited.

Any students who wish to join the Spofford Club are invited to attend the first meeting at Dr. Wright's home, 11 Benson street, at 8:30 p. m.

The MacFarlane Club will hold its first meeting at Libbey 6 at 7 p. m. Any freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to join are invited to attend.

Senior Class Gives 1st Football Rally

Mayor Bob Corish made his first official public appearance of the year the eve of Saturday's ill-fated encounter with Middlebury in the capacity of master of ceremonies at the season's first football rally.

The highlight of the evening's gathering, planned by Art Bradbury, senior class prexy, was a speech by Coach Ducky Pond in which he entertained the student body by relating one of the gems from his vast repertoire of football stories and told the students what they could expect from the team on Saturday and during the remainder of the season. Ed Petro, head line coach and basketball coach, and Freshman Coach Erv Huether were then introduced.

Cheerleaders Zeke Zakarian, Marilyn Davis, Jim Dempsey, Jim Anderson, Elaine Baraby, Grace Ulrich, and "Tootie" Buntun led the assemblage through several cheers and the student body was once more treated to group singing a la Dempsey.

Music was furnished by the football band under the direction of Mr. Waring. The band led a group of students to the gym from the environs of Santon Elm preceding the rally.

The rally was under the management of the senior class. The Student Council has announced that the next rally will be handled by the juniors.

Friday Chapel Features Singing Of Hymns

An innovation was introduced into chapel services last Friday morning with practice in hymn singing under Mr. Waring's direction.

Mr. Sampson emphasized that the practice wasn't intended as any sort of "revival" program. It is rather an effort to familiarize the student body with hymns that are most frequently used in chapel services.

Monday's chapel was given over to filling out schedules for the registrar's office, as is customary at the beginning of each new semester.

Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 7: W.A.A. Training Rally, W.L.B., 7-9 p. m. Ball and Chain covered dish supper and dance, Chase Hall, 6-11 p. m.
Fri., Oct. 8: Sophomore Class meeting, Chapel, 9:05-9:35 a. m.
Sat., Oct. 9: Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p. m.
Sun., Oct. 10: Outing Club Mountain Climb, Saddleback Mountain, 6 a. m. - 7:30 p. m.
Tues., Oct. 12: Club night. Billiard demonstration by Charles Peterson, Chase Hall basement 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Chase Hall Dance

At its weekly meeting, the Chase Hall Dance committee voted to hold this week's Saturday night dance at Chase Hall. This Saturday's dance will be free and cokes will be served in the basement.

In keeping with the "break even" policy of the committee, the reduced price of last Saturday's dance brought the profit of the dance down to \$8.34, which for the most part will be used for records for the forthcoming dances.

Editors Of STUDENT Speak At Staff Meeting

Editor Sue McBride welcomed some 50 veteran and prospective members of THE STUDENT staff at the newspaper's organizational meeting last Thursday evening.

After introducing the editors, Sue went on to explain that the aims of the paper for the coming year was to improve the general writing calibre and to institute a more efficient way of collecting copy on Sunday morning. Sue hopes to eliminate "the last minute Tuesday afternoon scramble" to fill in empty gaps.

The head of each department spoke briefly on his aims and hopes for the coming year. Robert Foster, news editor, pointed out that his department was instituting a new system for potential freshman reporters. In order to stimulate interest and better news style, freshmen will write in competition with each other. Foster explained that several reporters will be assigned to each story. The best story of those submitted on time will be printed.

The meeting closed with the heads of the departments passing out interest cards and signing up those desiring to work under them.

Mirror Editor Plans To Issue Book In June

The '49 "Mirror" got underway last Friday with the first staff meeting of the year. The purpose of this meeting was to get an estimate of the number of students interested in working on the yearbook, and to introduce them to the work that has already been done and will be done in the following months.

In the course of the meeting, David Tillson, editor, suggested that the staff try to meet as often as possible during the next few weeks to determine the theme of the '49 yearbook, to exchange new ideas for improvement, and decide upon a general plan of organization. This will enable the photographer to determine the appropriate pictures needed. As Tillson stated, "We want to make the yearbook; we don't want the yearbook to make us."

Within a few weeks, the staff will have definitely decided on a photographer, and appointments for individual group sittings will be made with the students.

It is the desire of the "Mirror", as well as the rest of the student body, to have the book published and distributed this year before classes are finished in June.

Cue Champion Next Tuesday

Billiard Champion Charles Peterson will appear next Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in Chase Hall, rather than the previous Tuesday as stated in last week's STUDENT. It has been announced by Richard Johnson, president of the Chase Hall Committee. Arrangements are being made by the Chase Hall Committee. Admission will be free for both men and women.

Twenty-five Debaters Vie For Places On Varsity Squad

Seventeen Frosh Picked For New Debate Squad

The tryouts for the freshman debate squad were held Monday afternoon and evening in Chase Hall. The candidates prepared a three to five minute speech on some phase of a controversial topic of their own choice.

The squad was selected on the basis of the showing made in these debates and is as follows: Richard Bellows, Larry Burns, Don Cavanaugh, Joan Chanin, Doris Hardy, Carol Hollingsworth, Carol Jaques, Lawrence Kimball, William Kuhn, David Moore, John Moore, James Nabrit, Roderick Nicholson, Stanley Patterson, Robert Rudolph, Elizabeth Townsend, Robert Wheeler.

This freshman squad is the largest Professor Quimby has had since before the war. Included in this group of seventeen are several outstanding debaters from New England high and prep schools. The squad will sign up Tuesday and then be arranged into teams as to their choice on the topic of Federal World Government.

Stu-C Sets Date For Decapping

William Stringfellow, president of the Student Council, swore in William Paradis at the semester's first regular meeting of the council last Wednesday evening in the Roger Williams conference room. Paradis was elected sophomore representative last spring, but was unable to assume his duties previously.

The council has also made plans for the annual Freshman Decapping Ceremony which is scheduled to take place Oct. 21 at 8 p. m. in the Chase Hall basement. As in the past, each dormitory will present a program with every freshman participating.

The following members of the Stu-C are assigned to help the freshmen organize their program: Burton Hammond, Mitchell; John Grady, Smith South; William Perham, Smith Middle; Arnold Alperstein, Smith North; George Disnard, Donald Connors, John Bertram; William Stringfellow, Chase Hall; William Paradis, the town men.

The Stu-C has also appointed a committee to look into the congested conditions which exist at the book store at the beginning of each semester. Members of this committee include Burton Hammond, William Perham, Richard Nair, and a CA representative as yet not appointed.

Magazine Opens Editor's Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 College Guest Editors.

College Guest Editors will be guests of the magazine for four weeks (June 6 through July 1) to help write and edit the annual August College issue of Mademoiselle. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, Guest Editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each Guest Editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. Guest Editors also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

In order to be chosen as a College Guest Editor, undergraduates must be members of Mademoiselle's national College Board during the 1948-49 college year. Twenty College Guest Editors will be selected from the College Board. They will be chosen on the basis of three assignments to be given by Mademoiselle during the year.

This means that the first step in becoming a Mademoiselle College Guest Editor is to join Mademoiselle's College Board now. The rules are as follows:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.

Stu-G Meets, Lists House Secretaries

President Helen Papaionou presided at the first regular meeting of the Student Government board last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union.

House secretaries elected for the year are Carol Peterson, East Parker; Nancy Coleman, West Parker; Beverly Hauer, Frye Street; Carol Goddard, Hacker; Norma Chaffee, Wilson; Janet Hayes, Cheney; Marjorie Nickerson, Chase; Janet Brown, Milliken; Elaine Baraby, Whittier, and Barbara Duemling, Rand.

Freshman debbing will take place at ceremonies in the Little Theatre Oct. 21. Martha Rayder and Patricia Dunn are in charge of the program arrangements.

Following a suggestion made at an NSA conference, letters will be sent to ten women each week inviting them to attend Stu-G meetings. Although the board meetings are open for all women, members of the board attend. Through these invitations it will be possible for many women on campus to have a closer contact with their governing group.

SF Discusses Club Activities

Student Federals laid plans for this year's activities at a meeting held Monday morning. Among other topics, members discussed means of best conducting a drive for increasing club membership.

As the meeting was open, several new members were brought into the club.

An evening discussion group will meet next week at the home of one of the faculty advisers or off-campus members to consider problems facing World Federalism in the light of present day affairs.

Republican Club Plans For Monmouth Meeting

The Young Republican Club, formerly the Dewey Club, announces that they are planning a rally to be held at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth some time this month. The governor is expected to make a personal appearance at the gathering and address the YRC members informally.

A meeting to plan time of departure and means of transportation to Monmouth will be held in the near future. Interested students are asked to watch THE STUDENT for further details. Chairman Charles Radcliffe also urges that all people who want to participate in the YRC's activities notify John Heckler in Smith Middle or Marjorie Dwellie in Cheney House.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, plus complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 1, 1948.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949, are eligible.

Varsity debate squad tryouts for this first semester will begin next Monday, Oct. 11, in the Chase Hall Debating Room. The first four try-out debates will be on the proposition: That the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government.

Twenty-five upperclassmen have signed for the trials and have been arranged in temporary teams. Each student has been allowed to choose the side of the topic he wants. Each speaker will have six minutes for his main speech and three minutes for his rebuttal.

The teams are arranged as follows: Monday at 3:10 p. m., Marion Schwartz, Rae Stillman, and Donald Thibault for the affirmative will debate William Dill, Richard Nair, and Philip Cjizzari. At 4:10 p. m., Evelyn Kushner Max Bell, and Chester Leon on the affirmative will side against Lyla Nichols, Ernest DiMaria, and Barbara Galoupe.

Physics Dept. Adds Astronomy Course To Acquaint Students With Universe

"Since Bates is a liberal arts college, students should have some way of becoming acquainted with the universe about them and the descriptive course in astronomy is designed to fit such a need," said Dr. Woodcock of the physics department. His astronomy course, reinstated this year, has not been offered since 1943.

Dr. William R. Whitehorse, professor emeritus of physics, was head of the physics department and taught the course before the war.

The class of nine students, Barbara Muir, Gwendolyn Staveley, Shirley Becker, Robert Fleming, Malcolm Leslie, David Ramsdell, Donald Ryder, and Robert Smith, is fortunate in having good equipment for the course: a three-inch and a four-inch telescope, a constellation projection apparatus which shows the motion of fixed stars about the axis of the earth in whatever time relationship is desirable for illustration, wall star charts, and a pocket planetarium which can be used as a guide at night for finding stars and constellations. There are sextants and spectrographs, and Dr. Whitehorse's lifetime slide collection of nebulae, comets, planets, and eclipses.

The four-inch telescope is available through the generosity of a University of Chicago professor whose summer home is in Maine. The telescope is manufactured by the same company as the one at Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, the largest refractor telescope in the world.

The aims of the course are to acquaint the students with the universe, the methods used by astronomers, and the motions of planets and other bodies. The class has been star-gazing twice already, has located some of the constellations, and seen Jupiter and her satellites. As Dr. Woodcock has said, astronomy is an unselfish study, one which students take for the pure love of knowledge, because it has no "practical" end.

Movies will be offered in this course to bring some of the awe of these facts into realization. "The Earth in Motion", "The Star Family", "The Moon", and "Exploring the Universe" are their titles.

If anyone is interested in locating constellations the book "Seeing Stars" is available in the physics office on the second floor of Carnegie. The star gazing sessions are not pre-scheduled, but depend on the weather.

Wesley Club Joins Regional Movement

The Wesley Club, formerly the Methodist Student Fellowship, held its first meeting of the semester last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. D'Alfonso.

Frederick Cheney opened the meeting with a short worship service in which Nellie Henson read the prayer and the group sang hymns accompanied by Marilyn Deston.

Cheney then told the group that the fellowship which began last year had been accepted as a part of the New England Methodist Student Movement.

Following this, Dr. D'Alfonso developed the subject "What Protestantism Means to Me." He discussed the accepted standards of the Protestant Church, its beliefs and disbeliefs, and its practical consequences. A short discussion period followed in which Dr. D'Alfonso answered several questions. Refreshments were then served.

The club intends to meet every second week throughout the semester. The next meeting is planned for Sunday evening, Oct. 17, at the home of Rev. Porter of the Methodist Church in Lewiston.

First Judson Meeting Theme Is Wastebaskets

Sunday evening the Judson Fellowship held its first meeting of the year at the United Baptist Church.

The entire Judson program for this year has been renovated, and the theme for the evening was "Wastebaskets", discarding the old when beginning anew.

The evening opened with a short religious service led by Jane Osborn. It was followed by a recreational and singing period led by Betty Lou Platts.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 3:10 p. m., the affirmative team of Donald Peck, Arthur Knoll, and Robert Patterson debate Robert Williams, Donald Dervis, and Charles Stone. The fourth debate at 4:10 will see David Tillson, Richard Hartman, and Ralph Cate for the affirmative and Wilfred Barbeau, Herbert Bergdahl, and John Babigan for the negative.

Also to try for the varsity squad is John Sutcliffe, a new transfer student.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 3:10 p. m., a debate for top positions on the squad will be held. Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow will take the affirmative stand against Richard McMahon and Charles Radcliffe on this season's collegiate topic: That the federal government should provide for equalization of educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for tax supported schools.

Snell, Penney And Gillespie Join Cabinet

Patricia Snell, Aaron Gillespie, and Hugh Penney have been appointed to offices in the Christian Association, President Nelson Horne announced at the year's first CA cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening.

Patricia Snell, newly installed secretary, served for a year as Community Service Commission chairman and was nominated last spring for the office of vice-president. She now fills the vacancy left by Jean Chapman.

Aaron Gillespie replaces Donald Patnode as chairman of the Campus Service Commission. A member of the Social Commission last year, Gillespie was the organizer of coed dining and the beginners' dance class.

Hugh Penney is now in charge of deputations for the Faith Commission. He replaces Glenn Kume-kawa, elected last June to a position on the Program Committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Kume-kawa, Arthur Darken, and Dr. Painter traveled to Littleton, Mass., last weekend to represent the Bates SA at the year's first NESCM Program Committee meeting.

Mountain Climb

The Outing Club will sponsor an all-day mountain climb Sunday to Mt. Saddleback, Maine. The group will leave at 8 a. m. and return that evening about 7 o'clock. Two meals will be served on the trip. Special arrangements will be made for breakfast.

Anyone who has not already signed up in the dorms may make reservations with either Marilyn Davis or William Sawyers.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.
Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913
under the act of March 3, 1879.

FOR FIRE ONLY

Thanks to last Friday's rain the tinder-box forests of Maine got a much needed wetting. If this is the first of a long installment of rain the state can sit back and heave a long sigh of relief. However, if this rain is just an exception, the consequences may be much more far-reaching. The state has suffered — and for that matter all of New England — the worst drought in the history of the Weather Bureau. The water reserves are about the lowest they've ever been, and the forests have been drier than they ever have been. These facts point directly to a situation that already is familiar to most of the upperclassmen at Bates — forest fires. Unless we get considerably more rain shortly, Bates men may find themselves in exactly the same position as they were last October.

Last year when the state was caught in the forest fires and called on college men Bates men went willingly. As they went President Phillips gave them assurances that the college would mark time until the emergency was over; classes would go on, but they would cover no new material that the men would miss.

When they returned to classes they found, in the vast majority of cases, that the college had waited for them, and so they were able to pick up just where they left off. For the professors who understood the situation and adjusted themselves to it there is nothing but praise. However, there were enough members of the faculty in various departments who were completely oblivious to their responsibilities that many students remember all too well. The memory of words like, "Well, the students can have two weeks extra to catch up", or "The students can get in their missed work whenever they can", or any of the other comments admitting the professor's inability for honest understanding, doesn't fade too rapidly.

If, this year, Bates men should be faced with the same situation as last fall, the administration had better realize beforehand that many students will be considerably less willing to maintain the excellent record Bates attained in last year's emergency, unless they are convinced that every professor will be as unselfish as the men who spent sleepless nights and long days at Bowdoinham, Richmond, Kezar Falls, Kennebunk, and all the other places. The time for the administration and the faculty to think about these possibilities are now — not after they happen.

R. M.

PEP? RALLIES

In the opinion of many who attended the pre-Middlebury rally last Friday evening, despite the labors of the hard-working cheerleaders and the band, the whole affair for the most part went over like the proverbial lead balloon, and had more the effect of a funeral service than a true pep rally.

Two facts, however, should not be overlooked. One is that the purpose of the rally was mainly to teach the student body the new cheers and to review the old ones, and that purpose was accomplished. The second is that Art Bradbury (aside from the anxieties of being an expectant father) had only three days to prepare for the gathering with his classmates.

The purpose of this article is not to put the finger on anyone for what has already passed, but to do something about the four rallies still to come.

The Coordinating Committee, composed of members from both student governments, has set down a policy that there shall be no "variety show" rallies this year, such as last year's Maine and Colby rallies. We feel that while this still accomplishes the first goal of rallies — to learn the cheers — it is most detrimental to the second and more important goal, which is to instill spirit in the student body.

We feel that a certain number of skits and the like are most important in promoting the spirit which should prevail at the games, and was notably lacking at last Saturday's contest. However, this entertainment should be limited to that which is related to the game. The programs need to have more life, something which skits and the like add, and they should be run off in a fast and snappy fashion. We could use a few more band numbers, which will probably come with more practice, and to those with musical talent, a new school song wouldn't hurt either.

Rallies should leave the students with a strong desire for their team to come through, full of spirit that they can let out the following afternoon, and with hoarse throats. The results of a successful Friday night rally will be quite evident the next day, providing that everything in the rally contributes to the central theme — "LET'S FIGHT AND WIN!"

R. N.

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

That heavy, clanking sound you hear around Sampsonville is the Ball and Chain Club shaking itself into activity after a long summer layoff. Under the direction of its officers, Art Bradbury, Kay Bailey, Audrey Norris, and George Stewart, the club has just about completed plans for the annual "Get Acquainted" supper. Tomorrow night we will wend Chase Hall-ward with our best suits, casseroles, salads, and appetites. If we can judge from previous get-togethers at Chase, a good time is in store for all. How can we miss with that giant-sized book of "Party games" that Stew has been studying. I wonder if we can get Frenchie and Wimpy to do their impersonations?

While on the subject of the "Get Acquainted" supper, the most popular reading material this week has been one of Commissar Corish's campaign promises. Remember that list of prospective baby sitters that was distributed? Well, it looks like some of the boys will have an opportunity to prove their loyalty to our Mayor.

What with Dawn Leone's new Toni and Doreen Wiskup's up-sweep, the emphasis among the younger ladies of Sampsonville seems to be centering on the glamorous. Suzi Laroche's bangs have also been sacrificed for a niftier hair-do. Not to be outdone, wee Melody Bonney has been sporting a hair bow.

Cats 'Avoid Carnegie' Lab Rats On The Loose

By Janet Mellor

One of the busiest places on this campus is the Carnegie Science Building.

Among the odors, one finds the freshmen, going blind trying to locate their various specimens with one eye, and using the other to see what they are drawing. The sophomores are in the process of dissecting frogs, and the juniors have sharpened their scalpels in preparation for their dogfish. Soon you shall see crates and sacks entering Carnegie which seem to be alive — yes, everybody watch his cat. The scalpels will again be sharpened.

The seniors haven't quite decided whether they are taking a course in Chemistry or Histology. Most of their time has been consumed in making up solutions and reagents, but they broke the monotony by going out to Lake Sabattus last week to get leeches. They are now in the process of flattening them out under cover glasses, fixing, and staining them in order to mount them on slides. And they are looking forward to dissecting a congo eel, to get tissues for histological preparation and study.

Dr. Sawyer feels fortunate in having two new assistants who will help him carry on work this year. Professor Robert B. Wait is a graduate of Bowdoin College. He received his master's degree from Harvard, and taught in Deerfield Academy and other preparatory schools. He has come to Bates from the University of Massachusetts where he was assistant professor of Biology.

Professor Mark T. Crowley had undergraduate work at Fordham University, where he also took his doctor's degree. Dr. Crowley came to Bates from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., where he was head of the Biology department and Dean of the College.

Fred and Janet Weston came back for a visit and a peek at this year's football team last Saturday.

Fran and Alan Blanchard are now with us. All we need is the arrival of Caroline and Sandra Buker to bring Garcelon House up to full complement.

Don't let those earlier rumors about roaches keep you from dropping in and paying us a visit. Thanks to the all-out war waged with Al Johnson's super-flit, insect bombs, and roach powder, we are back to last year's bug-less standards. The Sensenys, the Bradburys, and the Lonergans also engaged and defeated an invasion of sand fleas.

If we need any other reminder that normalcy is setting in, the Stanley parties are under way and I suppose it won't be too long before we're having the Thermology suppers.

We are all hoping that Jerry Laroche will shake off that sickness that has been bothering her.

The appearance of the "Mirror" caused some excitement because we had our own section, and we were also well represented in the snapshot section. As if we needed further proof that time is flying by, the infants and toddlers of last year are now battling it out in the sand boxes or making their way around with the aid of walkers — a la Peter McCarthy and Cheryl Webber.

Fran Richards and wife dropped by to say hello, and ex-Sampsonville reporter Len Charpentier drops a line from BU saying that he is getting into the swing of Medical school by dissecting cadavers. But then Len was always cutting up when he was at Bates. Yuk-yuk. Best I quit before these puns get out of hand.

Surface Noise

Been nosing around the butt rooms and listening to great plans for a mass exodus to surrounding institution on coming weekends... foreign cows certainly do have long horns...

The oddest things go on at night... Sandy came out of the front door of his apartment on his bare toes and carrying a beverage in his hand... he didn't see me watching him as he proceeded around into the back door and vanished without a trace...

Hear tell that the master Link of the Smith North chain has expanded his activities from playing mother hen to the freshman fellows to include advice to the lovelorn... both sides...

'Tis a strange situation that has developed with the new rule... seems that everyone must put their exact destination in the sign-out-books, and so many people are signing out to the Libe... what a marvelous thing is the educational system...

Headline news: George Thompson's marriage to Fran Cooper... Best wishes to the new couple... Who was the "good professor" who gave it top billing in the Herald?

For you old timers the news of Kimmie Clough's engagement to Ray Hobbs will come as a long-awaited surprise... Best wishes to them both...

Meetings of the "We don't go out with men" club are from 7 to 11 p. m. Saturdays in East's reception room... time does not run over in deference to non-members... "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour"

The "fearless four" are giving Miliken's proctors a hard time, radically changing the pattern of sleeping gear... Must dash off... nearly Chapel time and I only managed 3.175... Miss Fit.



Boy, Daddy? Boy?

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

RUSSIA'S MORTIMER SNERD

By Cy Neazis

Who is he? Two campus figures referred to Henry Wallace as such recently because they had deep convictions of his being a Communist, a rabble-rouser and fit recruit for the psychopathic squad. Perhaps it would not offend those who make attempts at objectivity to say that he is also a Presbyterian, a hard worker (who made his wealth through ingenuity, not exploitation), and a competent agriculturalist. "Our Economic Heritage" Ec. 200, favorably mentions his name twice. He has a characteristic Mid-Western hate for social injustice, political corruption, and (being an authority on breeding) war which destroys

the finest of the world's germplasm.

What has he done? Some few years ago Mr. Wallace formed a political party which he devoted to the establishment of world peace, protection of the rights of minority groups regardless of belief, a comfortable but not luxurious living for workers, and the establishment of a sound American economy which might prove to the world that Capitalism with restrictions would perpetrate itself. He rallied many misfits, laborers, artists, revolutionists, Communists, professors, students. The party has since taken form, held a convention, and nominated candidates. Of late, however, because he (the leading candidate) (Continued on page four)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Oct. 6 and 7
The Pirate - Judy Garland-G. Kelly
Gay Intruder - John Emory

Fri. and Sat. - Oct. 8 and 9
Noose Hangs High-Abbott-Costello
Desperadoes of Dodge City - Lane

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 10, 11, 12
Fort Apache - Fonda-Temple
Music Man - Stewart-Briton

Jack Carson - Denins Morgan in
"Two Guys From Texas"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9

"LUXURY LINER" with
Jane Powell - George Brent

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Oct. 10, 11, 12

Jack Carson - Denins Morgan in
"Two Guys From Texas"

AUBURN THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9
"PANHANDLE" with
Rod Cameron - Cathy Downs

Sat. Night Swing Band Fox News
Pal's Adventure

Fri-Sat Only 5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13

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Seniors Start Prelim Job Hunting, Prof. Bartlett Begins Registration

By Betty Bagdikian

Dance Etiquette Has New 'Don't's'

"There's a few important rules about the cutting-in-system that everyone should know. Never cut in again the minute the girl has been snatched from you. Dance with someone else first.

"Don't argue if someone cuts in on you. Let the girl go for the minute. You can cut back later.

"Don't push, shove, grab, or deliver a knockout blow when cutting in. A tap on the shoulder, a smile, or 'please, may I', is enough of a signal.

"At a public dance or one where girls may be unescorted, there are also several rules to remember. Be careful to see if a girl came with an escort before asking her to dance. If she didn't it is perfectly proper to introduce yourself and ask for a dance. But if she did, you should ask the escort to introduce you to her. After you've danced with an unescorted girl, you may take her back to the place you found her, thank her for the dance, and excuse yourself. Don't ever leave her standing in the middle of the floor.

"Don't try to force a name or address out of a girl. If she is unescorted and you'd like to take her home, you can tell her so, but chances are you won't make first base by trying to command the situation.

"Here's one sure tip. Don't try to keep up a steady stream of conversation while you dance. You don't have to talk at all. Act as though you were so entranced with the girl, the music and the movement that words fail you. Your dancing will be better, too.

"Loud talking, boisterous laughter and kiddish cutting-up are out of place at any dance. Very frequently rowdy actions reflect on all of your associates, your family and your organization. Make a good impression on people — don't be a roughneck."

All Student Types Haunt The Memory

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crab-meat and pickles they all returned to haunt me:

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

"2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommate's shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectionable of all. The hedge is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor. Yes, professor!'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.

"6. Camouflage—He always

"Graduate from Bates and get a job in the Five and Ten" — that's a joke, son, and an oft quoted campus joke. But to one Bates graduate, that was no joke. After his graduation he did get a job in a Five and Ten, W. T. Grant's, to be specific. It seemed to be the only thing available for a fellow who had spent more time playing in the dance band and enjoying himself than becoming a student of the written words. This Bates graduate kept advancing in the company until now he is a vice-president and is in charge of the southern stores. A good job!

Bates graduates of today don't usually face the problems that beset many of their fellow students. The Placement Office, in Chase Hall, is the scene of much activity that makes life easier for them. From the time students enter college as freshmen, they are in direct touch with Mr. Paul Bartlett and his staff. This contact is kept up all through their college career until, when they are seniors, the Office has enough information to make it much easier for them to help tentative employers get in touch with "just the right person for the job". Already this year, many seniors have filled out registration blanks in the office, and are waiting for the interviewers from national firms and organizations that are expected on campus in the near future.

One of the traditional fields into

which many Bates grads usually help is the field of teaching. In order to help them, the Placement Bureau has a department devoted to teacher placement. In years past, Professor Robert McDonald, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, has been in charge of it. Following Prof. McDonald's retirement in June, Mr. Doyle M. Bortner was appointed to the faculty. Dr. Bortner is now taking over the work in the Placement Bureau. A graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, Dr. Bortner received his master's degree from Penn State College, and is now getting his Ed.M. from Temple University where he taught last year. During the war Mr. Bortner was in the Army, and at the time of his discharge held the rank of captain. He has taught in both public and private schools, is well acquainted with the present needs in those fields.

Many Bates students have had interesting experiences when they are talking in a public place and happen to drop some remark that identifies them with their alma mater. Like the two coeds who went into a greater Boston store and had a Bates man on his knees before them — (an unheard of practice!) — yes, he was selling shoes, a part-time job while he was attending graduate school. So, through the efforts of the Placement Bureau and the students themselves, Bates graduates are working in a large area and at a number of diversified jobs.

Common Ailment, Names Go Blank, Embarrassing, But Sometimes Funny

By Wilfred Barbeau

"Hi... er... ah... there! Good to see you again, have a good summer? Well..." (I know darn well who this is, he sat next to me in English last year, but what IS his name?)

"I had a good summer too up at camp you know, but we'll talk about it later, I've got to run down and pick up my bags... see you in a little while." (Pheeww, that was close, I don't think he noticed, but it won't happen again 'cause here comes one I do know.)

So it went, although it seemed good to be back as you wended your way across the green-cloaked campus. It would have been so much easier if your mind didn't play such foolish tricks. It takes a lot of the starch out of one's sails not to know others after they call you so readily.

There's a girl in West Parker who handled the situation with rather clever equanimity. Some well-intentioned young man came into her dorm and greeted her with a fumbling of "HIES" and "How-are-you's" so she screwed up her eyebrows and pointed an accusing finger at the hapless young man, "You don't know my name do you?"

"Well, I er, don't tell me now, it'll come to me in a minute." So out he walks into the night scratching his head for some native mem-

ory. Ten minutes later he dashes into the WP lounge causing a few stitches to be dropped and yells, "That's it! Ray Stillman!"

And dear Ray, she goes to the situation and says, "Thanks a lot, Jim, I'm really flattered" knowing full well this unfortunate young man's name was Willie.

Probably everyone has had some experience in this situation, but there are others who just seem to have an overgrown faculty for getting into such messes. Now Carol Patrell drew more than her share. While going through the receiving line introducing freshmen she reached Miss Rowe and her mind went blank, while her chin fell in consternation, Miss Rowe had to take over but Carol pulled her iron out of the fire by saying, "Gee, I always called her by her first name so that I forget the rest."

And it was the same girl who forgot the names of sophomores in her house as she introduced them to the freshmen. Every time she got stuck, Lindy stuck her head of the room and shouted the name and went back to her work.

Getting back to the receiving line, it seems that Athena Giftos managed to introduce Mrs. Bisbee (of all people) as Mrs. Tibbets four times. Who knows what else could have happened?

Villanova Prof

In answering a polling reporter's question of "Why Should One Go to College?" an instructor at Villanova college said, "It is one of the obligations exacted for the privilege of being alive that a man must ask these three questions about himself: (1) What am I? (2) Where am I? (3) Where am I going? One goes to college to help him find the answers to these questions."

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New Sophomores Bolster Bobcat Line, Backfield

By Joel Price

The contribution of last year's sophomores to the Bobcat line and backfield has been considerable. These sophomores have been given to the line and backfield depth that has been known at Bates. Actually, none of the "51ers" may be listed as regulars inasmuch as Coach Pond has been employing offensive and defensive teams. However, throughout the course of the games, the faces of the class of 1949 are very much in evidence. Last year's co-captain, Bob LeCompte, a burly 210 pound tackle, blooms up as an up and coming stopper in the line forward wall. The other co-captain, "Lefty" Faulkner, was like a granite wall as a guard in 1947. This year, in addition to his guard duties, Ducky has shifted over to serve as Norm Parmenter's understudy at center. In the backfield, Hal Cornforth, who last year performed at end for the frosh gridirons, has been switched to the wingback post only to find a heavy responsibility cast upon his shoulders, resulting from Al Howlett's unfortunate mishap. Hal has shown steady progress and has come along in fine fashion. Shirley

Gridiron Men Nurse Numerous Injuries

The football team came out of the Middlebury game with injuries of assorted types, although the starting eleven at Tufts will be composed mainly of the same personnel that took the field Saturday. Wally Leahey received a sprained ankle, but it has responded to treatment nicely. It is not yet certain whether he will see action against Tufts.

Bill Larochelle will probably be on the shelf for awhile after having several stitches taken to close that cut he received on the face when he was returning a kickoff. Bruce Ogilvie, who has been playing a stellar defensive game, is nursing a sore leg, while Dick Scott is taking care of that cut he received on his nose. Both Hal Cornforth and Lefty Faulkner are sporting charley horses.

All in all, the game was an extremely hard played affair, with several other of the Bobcats still showing bruises. Middlebury was a hard hitting team which found in Bates just a little more fight than they had bargained for, and they told our men so after the game.

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Come one! Come everybody (female, that is) to the A.A. Training Rally tomorrow night in W.L.B. There'll be laughs a-plenty and fun for all. We'll explain the training program to you, so bring your handbook along and take a look at page 16 in it before you come. Training starts next Monday, Oct. 11, so now's your time for a last minute splurge on maple nut sundae and banana splits.

Crash! Bang! Ouch! The hockey season is on and just ask "Butch" Deming or Holly Hollingsworth if they're not glad. Never has there been such an enthusiastic turnout for this fall sport. Even upperclassmen turned out in such force that there have been enough for a separate team for each class, except for the juniors, yours truly being the sole representative. Techniques and endurance have improved noticeably with practice.

These clear fall days are just made for hiking and biking. There's no better remedy for a head which is foggy from study. Record your credits on the sign-up sheet in your dorm.

Ray Moore

came on the very next kickoff when Bill Larochelle, who was running back the ball, was hit hard on the Bates 37 and lost the ball to an opponent. Bill received a facial cut on the play which required several stitches. A couple of plays later, Forbes passed to Meeker for the second Middlebury tally. O'Neil made his second conversion and the

A Letter To The Bobcats

Gentlemen: This is the first real occasion we have had to write a letter to you since last year's tilt with the University of Maine. It was in that game, you will recall, that an underdog Bates eleven came back in the second half with two touchdowns to tie a far numerically superior Main team 13-13, only to see the visitors push across another tally and win out 19-13. We wrote, after that hard fought duel that you men most certainly had nothing to be ashamed of. On the contrary, the spirit and attitude with which you refused to accept defeat during those 60 minutes was all the more to your credit.

After last Saturday's game with Middlebury, many of the newspaper and radio accounts of the affair casually mentioned that Bates now had three straight defeats on their 1948 record. Such a statement was without a doubt factually correct. The purpose in our writing today is to remind you of certain things which unfortunately do not stand out as apparent as a black and white record.

Last season at this time, you fellows had played two games, defeating the University of Mass 14-6 in the opener, and dropping a 33-12 contest to Trinity. At the same stage in this campaign, three defeats seem outwardly much less attractive than a win and a loss. However, our Toledo opener was an extra affair, and the Rockets were much more powerful than any

Middlebury Briefs

By Dave Turkeltaub

It is hard to say which was more important to the fans at the Middlebury game on Saturday, the baseball pennant race, or the game in progress before them. The crowd waited expectantly for each announcement of the Sox and Indian happenings by "Slim" Somerville over the P.A. system, and they really cheered each score.

The cheerleaders certainly yelled their hearts and lungs out in trying to arouse a rather quiet Bates crowd. A few, new, perennial cheers are needed — a cheerleaders were not well supported in the old chants. The team should be supported at every possible opportunity. The student body had better find some spirit to match that of their cheering squad.

"Ducky" demonstrated to the home fans just how he intends to use the "unlimited substitution" rule this season. He has the reserve strength to do it. Coach Pond shifted and rotated players so frequently it was often impossible to keep the substitutions straight. Groups of players entered and left the game as offensive or defensive units.

Art Blanchard was used as just a spot player, and it was all too obvious that, if Art were a sixty-minute performer, the story might have been totally different. The rains of the night before softened the hard turf, and that was really a help for Art's ankle.

The first half was all Bates', but he boys couldn't put together a sustained scoring drive, although stopped once by a fumble on the one-foot line.

The Middlebury attack lay dormant during the initial half. The visitors could gain only one first down until the final seconds before the intermission. Then they looked very impressive putting together a string of three, a portent of things to come. Since Middlebury was much deeper in reserves, perhaps it was part of the victors' strategy to wait for Bates to tire, for the teams were evenly matched otherwise.

It seemed as though Dick Scott was in on every play on the left side of the line. "Scotty's" defensive play was definitely one of the highlights. And it was Dick who tallied the only Bates score, taking a lateral from Sid Tessicini. He went for the score with downfield-blocking help from Bruce Ogilvie and some pretty running on his own part to outfox the last remaining opponent.

"Marrying - man" George Thompson saw only a few minutes action in the second half. Coach Pond apparently took pity on the new bride.

Forbes' ong, booming punts for Middlebury were no end of trouble for the Bobcats. The kicks took the visitors out of danger several times.

Eleven Meets Tufts In Last Out-Of-State Trip

By Michael Stephanian

The Bobcats have an away game slated for Medford, Mass., this Saturday. Heralded at the start of the 1948 football campaign as being one of the best small college aggregations of the East, the Tufts Jumbos really looked the part in swamping a favored, but lighter, Colby by the score of 21 to 0 last Saturday. This was a complete reversal of the form exhibited by Fish Ellis' elephants in their season's opener on the previous weekend at which time they looked ragged and spiritless in succumbing to Bowdoin by the score of 27 to 7.

A real cause of woe for the Bates banner carriers is the fact that the Jumbos, against Colby, revealed four backs who could really lug the leather. In Julie Doliner, Danny Bennett, Bob Haines, and Millard Wall, Tufts presents potential triple threats who can wreak havoc among the opposition's forward wall. This quartet aggregated 288 ground yards against Colby, as compared to the 45 ground yards netted by the Mules. The fair-haired boy of the Tufts attack is 235 Berndt; le, 205, Reed; qb, 172, the above mentioned Doliner, who Kochiss; rfb, 161, Calagione; lfb, bids fair to be one of the best backs 171, Bennett, fb, 166, Wall.

Bates will see this year. Aside from his ability to run with the ball, Doliner is a consistent point-after-touchdown Man. He kicked three-for-three last Saturday. To abet Doliner and his running mates, Tufts can field a starting line which averages in the vicinity of 193 pounds from end to end. The ability of these linemen is attested to by the paucity of ground yards netted by Colby's T-attack backs.

The victory-hungry Bates Bobcats will enter Saturday's game as decided underdogs. Their lack of scoring punch has seen them on the short end on three successive Saturdays. As yet they have not fulfilled their potential capacity, and it is for this reason that they should not be sold short. Tufts is tough. There is no minimizing that point, but if the Bobcats will recall the words of Virgil, "They can because they think they can".

The probable Tufts starting line-up and weights are: re, 164, Fobert; rt, 193, Schlutz; rg, 175, Steves; c, 190, Yirrell; lg, 193, Baronian; lt, 235 Berndt; le, 205, Reed; qb, 172, the above mentioned Doliner, who Kochiss; rfb, 161, Calagione; lfb, 171, Bennett, fb, 166, Wall.

Scoreless Deadlock Broken In Third Period, Middlebury Defeats Bates

The Bobcats lost a 20-7 decision to Middlebury last Saturday afternoon before the first home crowd of the season. The Garnet started out as if it really was going to upset the apple cart, keeping the ball in the opponent's territory for most of the first half. Helping the Bates cause no end were the punts of Art Blanchard, which continually bounced out of bounds deep in Middlebury territory.

The home team almost pushed over a marker in the second period. A Middlebury punt was blocked on fourth down and the Garnet had possession of the ball twenty yards out. Passes from Art Blanchard to his brother Lindy and Dick Scott together with ground work by Art and Jesse Castanias advanced the ball to the 1 yard line, but a Bates fumble was recovered by the visitors and the scoring threat ended. The game was scoreless as the teams left the field for their half time rest.

Middlebury received the ball to open the second half and had just made two first downs when their ball carrier fumbled into the waiting arms of Sid Tessicini, who was yelling Bill Cunnane at end. Sid quickly lateraled off to Dick Scott, and the spunky end was off to pay dirt with the aid of good blocking from his teammates. Sophomore Tony Rontondo came into the game and proceeded to boot the conversion.

The joy that was brought to the home stands was short lived, however, for Farrell of Middlebury returned the kickoff and scampered off the sidelines for a quick tally. The conversion tied up the game at 7-7.

The turning point of the duel

Hill And Dalers Visit Colby In First Meet

With potentially good material, the varsity cross-country team is preparing for its first meet next Saturday at Colby.

Veteran Jascha French has looked excellent in practice and should have one of his best seasons. Diminutive but dynamic "Red" Horne has returned to the cross-country team and should be one of the highest point-getters. Ray Cloutier, a hardworking conscientious runner, also should be a very valuable man.

From last fall's freshman team there are three promising sophomores. Strong, swift Hal Moores fits right into Coach Thompson's plans and will be extremely beneficial to the varsity. Hal has a brilliant future on the Garnet's track teams. Norm Buker, a representative from Sampsonville, will be right there with the best all the way. Merrill "Si" Nears is progressing rapidly and is a great competitor.

As there have been no time trials it is hard to predict how the freshman team will fare. However, it is quite a large squad and there should be several standouts.

came on the very next kickoff when Bill Larochelle, who was running back the ball, was hit hard on the Bates 37 and lost the ball to an opponent. Bill received a facial cut on the play which required several stitches. A couple of plays later, Forbes passed to Meeker for the second Middlebury tally. O'Neil made his second conversion and the

Sportlight

On November 26, 1927, one more squaling infant was added to the already noisy population of Brooklyn, New York. Now, 21 years later, we find this same youth, who answers to the name of Bruce Ogilvie, playing splendid defensive football for the '48 Bates eleven.

Besides his gridiron ability, Bruce is also a past master at the pinball machine and if not out practicing football, he can be found moaning and groaning over Mike's machines in the Hobby Shoppe.

Although born in Brooklyn, Bruce was brought up in Pompton Lakes, N. J. He played basketball and baseball as a freshman in high school. His last three years, Bruce concentrated on football, playing blocking back on two State Championship teams.

Bruce played more football in the navy V-12 unit at Princeton, and later at Chapel Hill Pre-flight. He first came to Bates as a member of the V-12 unit here and although there was no football team at the time, he kept busy as a participant on the track team. After his discharge from the service, he went to Panzer College in East Orange, N. J., to study physical education. He



finally returned to Bates in the spring of '46 and decided to major in economics. Barring any unfortunate happenings, Bruce expects to graduate this coming June. A familiar member of the Bobcat football team for the past two seasons, Bruce has really come into his own this year with three stellar defensive showings in the games played to date.

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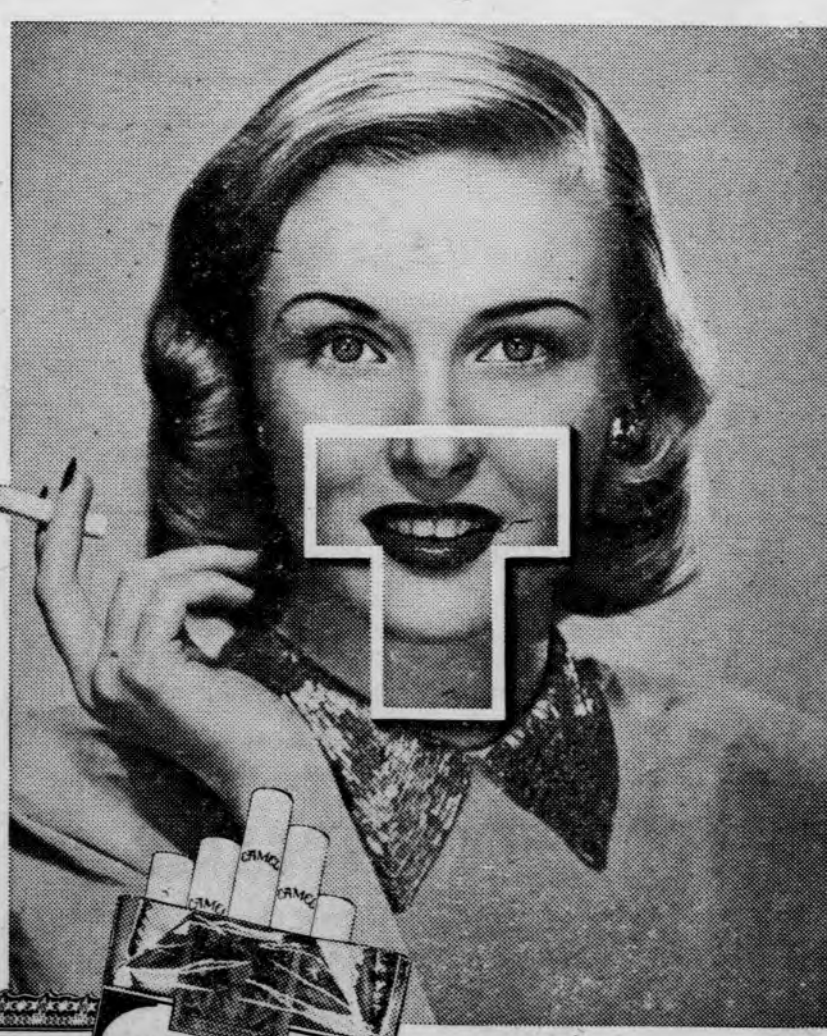
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EXCHANGES

"NOTE TO UPPERCLASSMEN: No matter what you think of freshman rules in general, the Maine 'Hello' is one tradition that has existed for a long time and should be maintained. The freshmen have been very conscientiously greeting everybody with the traditional 'Hi'. A great many upperclassmen haven't been bothering to return the greeting. It really doesn't require a great deal of effort. Why not try it?"

The Maine Campus
Need further comment be made?

"Maids Clean Rooms, Make Beds, Change Linen Just Weekly—Last year's service included the weekly linen change and also provided daily cleaning service."

The Brown Daily Herald
That may mean ten minutes less per man per day for more pleasurable occupations, a shame!

"HOME SWEET HOME—Smiling undergraduates take time out for registration to test out the mattresses on bunks circling balcony of cage, where 60 men will live temporarily because of the housing shortage."

The Massachusetts Collegian
I wonder whether they have maid service.

"Looks like the battle has begun again, with the freshmen vs. everyone else, and if it follows the general plan, the freshmen will probably take it in the neck again. From our viewpoint freshman rules, at least those pertaining to talking to women, walking on grass, having dates, etc., should be completely abolished. Any guy that doesn't know how to conduct himself as far as these things are concerned shouldn't be a member of the freshman class, anyhow. He should automatically be made a Senior Skull."

The Maine Campus.

A feature writer of the Houstonian lists the following "Don'ts for Dancing Demons":

Don't be a gorilla gripper. If you wrap your arms around the unsuspecting girl's waist in a death-like grip, you might easily cut off her breathing. If the girl cannot breathe, she certainly can't dance.

Don't be a dance-delinquent. A dance-delinquent has no rhythm, has no notion of what the Tallahassee Twitch, the rumba, or the samba might be. To the delinquent they are all the same.

Don't be a glider. The partner of the glider feels as if she is dancing

with the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He is in a trance, never straightens up, and never dances right.

Don't be a "brain". The brain thinks up complicated maneuvers and as soon as the brain clicks on the idea his body follows through.

What happens to his partner?—she is "drug" along behind.

Don't be a Big Lover. The big lover can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub, (he thinks). Actually the girl is waiting for the music to stop so she can disengage herself from this man-made "Hilo" monster.

There are several Do's to observe, but if the male will only observe the most important one, all should go well. When you go to a dance, the thing to do is—dance.

Prejudice Hits Home

A superior race is a theory toyed with by dictators or would-be dictators since time eternal. Yet to advance this idea one must find some basis to establish a master race upon. Blood? There are four types of blood known to science and an individual's blood falls into one of the four divisions regardless of creed or color. A perfect head type? The medical profession indicates that the brain of an idiot is larger than that of an intelligent man. Characteristics? Use the Arian theory for an example. The German Arian was supposed to be tall, blond and blue eyed. Like Hitler? Like Mussolini or Hirohito? There is no master race, it hasn't been proven yet and cannot be proven.

Racial discrimination comes from man's desire to set himself up as superior to an inferior being (The Daily Lass-O, Denton Texas—based on a speech by Larry Adler.)

An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional university examination procedures.

It all started some time ago when Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the

answer to one of the questions, the glider feels as if she is dancing

Student Types

(Continued from page two)

hair. This little stunt is sure to drive an instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk, constantly. She's it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

if he can write a better or at least as good—question in its stead.

"This method may be unusual, but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity and application on the part of the student.

"The good students like the new system," Gaines reports. "The poor students—but the poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what the system."

A poll taken by a writer for The Utah Chronicle comes up with the following information on ideal dates and ideal mates.

Fellows wanted the following in a date: 1, a good conversationalist; 2, a good dancer; 3, ability to mix with any crowd; 4, a sense of humor.

The women had some definite ideas on future husbands. She wants him to be physically taller, larger and heavier; she wants him to be better in athletics than she is; she wants him to be eugenically sound; she wants him to be a good rovider.

NSA

(Continued from page one)

puses. A regional drama circuit and a student symphony forum are two projects planned by this group. Possibilities of working out a drama group which would tour the Maine colleges are being considered. An art exhibition shown at the congress will tour the United States. Arrangements are being made to hold the exhibition on the Bates campus next spring.

The Student Government Functions workshop advanced the idea that student government services should extend to the community as well as the campus. Projects include lectures open to the public, interracial activities to promote better race relations, tours of high schools by student speakers, better faculty-student relations through joint committees, open houses, coffee, teas, and informal discussion groups.

A purchase card system was suggested by the workshop on Economic Problems of Education. This would give students discounts on such things as clothing, theatre tickets, and train fares. The group discussed fair wages for student employees.

The workshop on Relief Technique recommended that aid be sent to the Free University in the British Sector of Berlin. A pamphlet of conditions abroad for those students wishing to travel will be published by this group.

The Foreign Hospitality workshop urged that a study be made of income taxes taken from students working part time in the United States with the possibility that foreign students need not pay taxes on wages earned here. Two types of trips for foreign students were suggested. These are an economic study tour and a hospitality tour.

NSA will be explained more fully in a panel discussion at chapel assembly Oct. 29. Imogene, Stringfellow, and Phoebe Jones, a resident of Madison, Wis., who attended the congress as an observer, will be among the speakers.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

refused to violate one of his original pledges to allow, any minority group the right to support whom-ever they wish, he has lost some following.

Who are his Bergens? Most say the Russians, Communists and minor revolutionists. Facts prove, however, that Federalist and scientist Einstein, Harvard profs Mather and Matheson (other profs too—who because of their beliefs, have lost jobs and face academic oblivion), Paul Robson, Labor leaders, Fitzgerald and Pressman, or many small business men also have a share in the string pulling and the movement of Mort's tongue.

So What? In every Upperclassman's and many Freshman's wallet there is a little white draft card as there probably was a similar card seven years ago were turned in and some like the holders were blotted, torn, or obliterated. While we hope the process will not be repeated, we know that when two strong countries buck each other, and when they denote more effort selfishly to themselves than to the common lot (U.N.), was inevitable. But present American policy, which is supported by the two major parties, seems to be heading that way. To be sure, the Socialists offer some refuge for frightened conforming

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Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced Nov. 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Manuscripts may be submitted to the association free of charge. The only qualifications are that each piece of verse must be written on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: The verse entitled is my own personal effort. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the publication.

Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

idealists and pressing issues. But if we believe that America should support U.N. more and U.M.T. less, and that cooperation (NOT appeasement) with other nations will bring us gradually into a peaceful world then Henry A. Wallace of the Progressive Party is the man who most deserves our careful consideration.

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Quiz Shows New System To Get A's The Easy Way

"There are three methods of acquiring good grades but the first two are impractical. The first method involves that province of peasants: serious and concentrated study. The second requires an extra quota of tell-tale gray matter. The hints for the third method are given in the little quiz below and, if used with discretion, are guaranteed to increase your potentialities."

"Answer 'yes' or 'no' to the questions that follow. Each 'yes' should count one point. If your score is three or less, go home and pack—your mama's calling."

1. Do you date the department assistant?
2. Do you let your prof know early in the semester that 'I think I'm going to get more out of this course than any course I've had before'?

3. Do you interview his topics, viewpoints, and hobbies?

4. Do you tell him that a lecture was so interesting you would like additional sources for your own research?

5. Do you remain bright-eyed and attentive during recitation, even if it is a 7:40 class?

6. Do you give your prof compliments pertaining to his course lectures?

7. Do you volunteer to answer questions even if only to prove you have a marvelous grasp of the previous?

8. Do you let your prof know were in the same branch of science?

9. Do you ask questions which will give him an unusual chance to display his knowledge?

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