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Grads Come 'Back-To-Bates' Friday

Victory Over Maine Rewards Efforts Of Pondmen

National Rally, Bowdoin Game, Dance Highlight Alumni Reunion Weekend

Saturday's State Series football game with Bowdoin, followed by the annual Back-to-Bates Dance featuring Carl Broggi's orchestra will highlight this year's Back-to-Bates program, slated for the coming weekend.

Alumni Secretary Lester Smith announces that the Alumni Association expects "a good crowd of returning graduates" for the annual reunion, hampered last year because of the postponement of the Maine game due to forest fires.

The weekend program will get under way at 4 p. m. Friday when the Alumni Advisory Board will meet at the Alumni Office to discuss future plans and policies for the Alumni, official Alumni publication.

At 8 p. m., National Bates Night will be observed in the Alumni Gym with a rally for students, alumni, faculty and guests, followed by a rally bonfire at 9 p. m. Open house at Chase Hall will also be held at this time for alumni, faculty, and guests.

Saturday morning, all classes will be open to alumni, and at 8:30 a. m. representatives will meet to discuss the 1949 Alumni Fund program. At 10 a. m. the Alumni Council will meet in Chase Hall Lounge to discuss the year's program.

Reservations must be at the Alumni Office in Chase Hall tonight for the lobster stew buffet luncheon at 11:45 a. m. Saturday, open to

alumni, faculty, students, and guests, at \$1.50.

At 1:30 p. m., fresh from their 31-0 victory over Maine in last week's State Series opener at Orono, the Bobcats will take the field against a strong Bowdoin eleven.

Following the game, a Back-to-Bates tea will be held for alumni, faculty, and guests at Chase Hall. The dance will begin at 8:30 with tickets, at 80c a person, being sold at the door. On Sunday the Outing Club will hold open house at Thorncrag from 2 to 5 p. m.

A committee of alumni, faculty, and students have arranged the schedule of events, which, according to Mr. Smith, "will bring together in the best Bates spirit graduates, faculty, and students". Cooperating with the Alumni Association are important student and alumni organizations, including the Student Council, Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, Department of Physical Education, Chase Hall Committee, Outing Club, Lewiston-Auburn area Men's Club, and Bates Alumni of Lewiston-Auburn.

Members of the committee, working with Chairman Smith, are Athletic Director Moore '15, Miss Walmsley, May Whitelaw, Dana Jones, Burton Hammond, June Cunningham, Christina MacGregor, William Lever '41, and Geneva Kirk '37.

Outing Club Announces New Officers On Board And Council; Plans Climb

An active group of men and women, assisted by Mr. Fairfield and Miss Robinson, are planning Outing Club projects this year. The board members are: president, Warren Stevenson; vice-president, George Stewart; secretary, Barbara Muir; in charge of cabins and trails, Henry Fukui and Ann Sargent; hikes, William Sawyer and Marilyn Davis; winter carnival, David Merrill and Alice Weber; winter sports, Richard Westphal, Phil Houghton, and Margaret Stewart.

Members of the Outing Club council are: seniors, Mary Lou Doda, Lee Fox, Molly Ramsey, George Disnard, Kenneth Finlayson, Robert Harrington, Allen Kneeland, and Joseph Mitchell; juniors, Barbara Chick, Navarre Harrington, Ruth Martin, Richard Dick, William Lynn, Richard Zakarian; sophomores, Nancy Coleman, Joan Holmes, Christina MacGregor, Edith Pennucci, Joan Seer, Leroy Faulkner, Coburn Johnson, David Kuhn, Robert Stone, and Russell Woodin.

The council will fill vacancies at its meeting tonight so that there will be six men and six women from each of the three upper classes. Freshman members will be elected in the spring.

An Outing Club work trip has cleared the last miles of the Appalachian trail which Bates maintains. A group of 17 covered 15 of the total 40 miles on Sunday, Oct. 17. The trail runs from Mt. Katahdin in Maine south to Georgia.

Another mountain climb has been planned for Nov. 7 to Tumbledown Mountain if the weather is good. Details for the two hour trip will be announced later.

Thorncrag Cabin will be open every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 until snow comes.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will present a sports broadcast by John Hecker tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. over Station WCOU.

Only a rough draft has been completed, but the program will attempt to increase enthusiasm for Saturday's Bowdoin game. There will be football stories, highlighted by last week's Maine game.

Interviews with two new students and with Mr. Ward, the new economics instructor, were held in last week's broadcast.

NSA Workers Plan Projects For The Year

National Student Association workers got their programs under way at Bates last Thursday with their first official meeting on campus. Heading the new organization are William Dill, public relations; Genie Rollins, national projects; Max Bell, international projects; and Phoebe Jones, general secretary.

The NSA is set up to help students to cope with problems and to promote the exchange of student ideas among member colleges and among nations.

At the meeting several projects were outlined. The exhibition of student art work in Coram Library was brought to this campus as a project sponsored by NSA. The exhibition is touring member schools in the United States.

The Maine State Festival featuring drama and music programs and a dance is being planned in cooperation with Bowdoin. The festival will be held next spring.

The purchase card system which would entitle students to a reduction on all purchases made in stores subscribing to the plan is a third project on the NSA agenda. The purchase card system may be extended to include theatre tickets and railroad fares.

Other projects include racial discrimination work, speakers' bureau, radio programs, and faculty rating system.

Several of these projects were suggestions brought back from the Northern New England Regional Meeting of NSA. This convention, held at Radcliffe Oct. 16 and 17, was attended by Genie Rollins and John Grady.

Judson Invites All To Special Meeting

Bates students of all denominations are invited to join the Judson Fellowship members next Sunday evening at 6:45 in the United Baptist Church to hear Dr. Paul G. Massey of Chicago, who will open the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Maine Council of Churches.

Preceding the speaker the college group will be entertained by a program of magic conducted by David Merrill.

"Don't make up our mind tomorrow" was the Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut's warning last Sunday night to Judson Fellowship. "The world is beset by the evils of indecision". The United Baptist pastor then led the new cabinet members in a candlelight dedication service which included communion by institution, the service used in the navy during the war.

The newly appointed Judson cabinet includes eight departments: Membership, Betty Lou Poyss, chairman, and Dave Moore, assistant; Recreation, William Perham, chairman, and Larry Kimball, assistant; Publicity, Melissa Meigs, chairman; Worship, Frances Curry, chairman, and Art Thurber, assistant; Parties and Projects, Patricia Cartwright, chairman; Refreshments, Ella Loud, chairman, and Carol Hollingworth, assistant; Music, Virginia McKeen, chairman, and Edith Tobben, assistant; and Treasurer, George Cory.

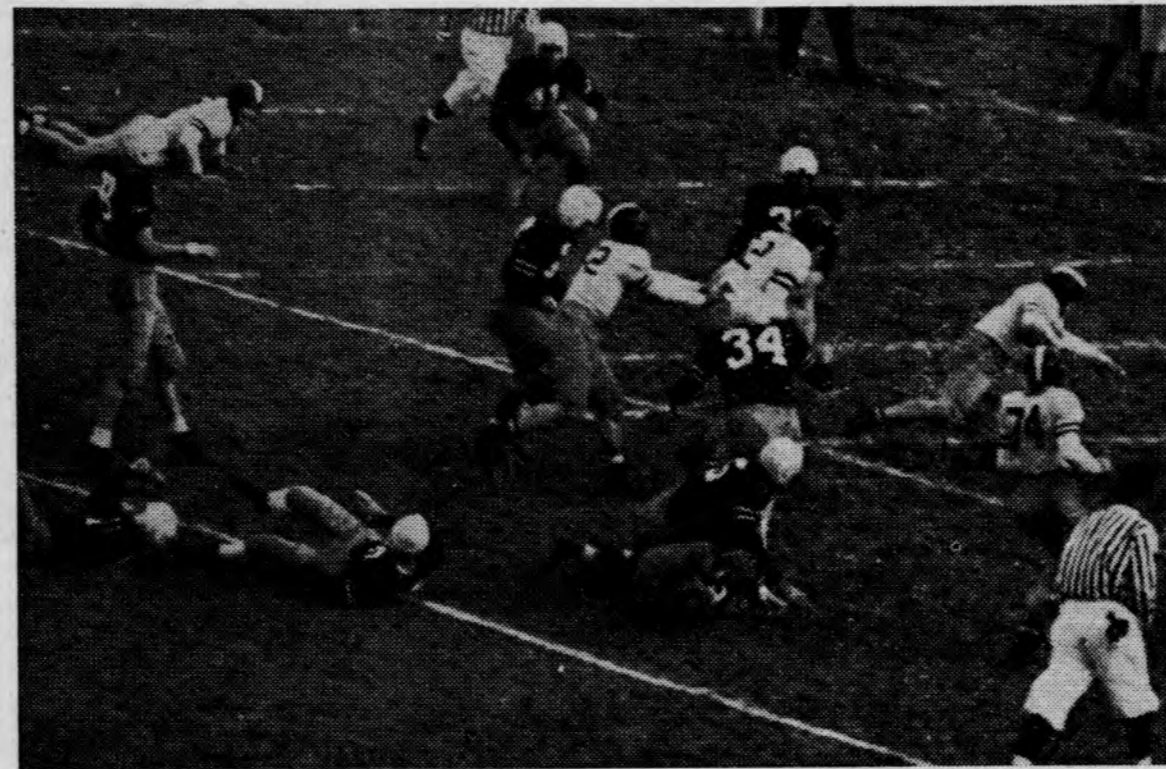
Mr. Sorenson, an author and newspaperman, has been a leader in Danish politics for the last 15 years. He was one of the earliest resistance leaders during the Nazi occupation and an active member of the underground. When the war ended, Mr. Sorenson was elected to the Danish Parliament, but after a short time he resigned and turned to educational activities. It was here that he first became interested in the WSSF and has been working for it ever since.

Mr. Sorenson was introduced by June Zimmerman, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, which sponsored his appearance here. The speaker was guest in several classes Friday.

Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 28, WAA Halloween Party, WLB, 7-9 p. m.
Fri., Oct. 29, Freshman football with Bridgton, here. National Bates Night rally, Alumni Gym, 8-9 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 30, Bowdoin game, here. Back-to-Bates tea, Chase Hall, 3:30-5 p. m. Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gym, 8:30-11:45 p. m.
Sun., Oct. 31, Outing Club open house at Thorncrag, 3-5 p. m.
Mon., Nov. 1, Opening of Campus Chest drive.
Tues., Nov. 2, Men's Smoker, Chase Hall, 7-9 Stu-G Freshman Installation Ceremony, Chapel, 7:30-8:30.

"And The Angels Sang"



(Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Breaking the ice for the Pondmen in the second period of the great victory over Maine is Art Blanchard, shown just after passing safely into coveted territory. Big brother Lindy (74) is right up with the play. Also discernible is Bill Cunnean (82). Lying flat at the left in the end zone is Hal Cornforth.

Monday's Chapel Opens First Campus Chest Drive

Aimed at a \$4 contribution from every student in college, the first combined Campus Chest drive in Bates history will open with next Monday's assembly program and carry on through six days of money-raising events and solicitation.

Wendall Wray will speak in chapel Monday on the work of the World Student Service Fund, scheduled to receive two-thirds of the money raised. He was Bates' representative to a conference on the subject two weeks ago.

William Stringfellow will discuss the adoption of a "displaced person" as a Bates student, a new project this year to be financed by the Campus Chest. Michael Stephani, in charge of the assembly program, will explain the several other charities which will benefit from the drive.

Saturday evening, Nov. 6, will see a Campus Chest dance and variety show in Chase Hall, under the direction of Marjorie Dwell and James Dempsey. Various other stunts and activities will be carried on during the week through the cooperation of the CA Social and Publicity Commissions.

The entire drive is under the chairmanship of June Zimmerman, Alice and Burton Hammond are in charge of selecting and organizing dorm representatives to solicit cash and pledges toward the \$3200 goal. Dr. Myhrman, experienced in Community Chest work, is advisor to the committee running the drive.

The Campus Chest innovation was instituted last week by the Coordinating Committee of the Student Council and Student Government. It is also sponsored by the Christian Association, the Newman Club, Hillel, the Canterbury Club, the Wesley Club, and the Judson Fellowship.

Dean Announces Appointment Of 56 Departmental Assistants

Fifty-six students have been appointed student assistants in 17 college departments, Dean Rowe's Office announced today.

The assistants and their departments are as follows:
Biology—Anna Condos, Minnie Chiotinos, Milton Henderson, Ralph Hoyt, Stanford Inman, David Kuhn, Ruth Martin, Helen Papaioanou, Jeanne Pieroway, Louis Taxiarchis, David Turkel-taub, and Everett Tuttle.
Chemistry—Warren Baxter, Betty Jane Cederholm, Robert Dean, Ruth Fehlau, Henry Fukui, Warren Gilman, Oswyn Hammond, Alan Kneeland, Herman Krackenberger, Patricia Lafortune, and Barbara Schenck.
Cultural Heritage—Alice Hammond and James Heller.
Economics and Sociology—Nancy Johnson.
Education and Psychology—Robert Ramsdell, Athena Tikellis, and Eloise Wood.

Newman Club Elects Paul Cox, Jean Cierpiel Edith Routier, Robert Corish Year's Officers

The Newman Club held its first regular meeting of the semester at the Marcotte Home, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Paul Cox, president, Jean Cierpiel, vice-president, Edith Routier, secretary, and Robert Corish, treasurer, were the newly elected officers for the coming year. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Another chapter was recorded in the annals of the Maine State Series at Orono last Saturday afternoon as the Bobcats of Bates exploded with five touchdowns to defeat a University of Maine team that was regarded as the favorite. The final score was 31-0, and this was undoubtedly the highest total amassed by a Garnet gridiron combine in many campaigns, and the second best ever compiled against Maine by a Bates team.

Art Blanchard and Nick Valoras each scored twice, while the final tally was registered by Lindy Blanchard as the result of an intercepted pass. Lindy is the elder of the two Blanchard brothers and realized a lifetime ambition when he scampered over the Maine goal line, the ball safely tucked away.

The game started out as if it was going to be a low scoring duel, for the first period was marked by punt exchanges after neither team could gain. Art Blanchard and Walker Heap were doing most of the ball carrying for Bates at this point, while Dombkowski was bearing the brunt of the Maine attack.

The first inkling of a break in the deadlock came in the second quarter when a beautiful punt by Art Blanchard was followed by a Maine fumble on their 23 yard line with Bill Cunnean of the Garnet recovering. Twice the Black Bear line charged in to throw the Bates ball carrier for a loss, but Hal Cornforth proceeded to complete a pass

to Dick Scott on the 15 and when Nick Valoras connected with Bill Cunnean on the 10, the Bobcats had a first down. A running play was stopped and a pass went incomplete before Blanchard tossed another good one to Dick Scott, and the fighting little end raced to the four. On fourth down, Blanchard started to circle the Maine left end, cut in, and powered his way to a score. Artie proceeded to make good the conversion and Bates had a 7-0 edge. Little did the large through realize that the Bobcats would duplicate this feat many times over.

The Black Bears found the Bates line impenetrable after receiving the kickoff and when they took to the air, Nick Valoras was on hand to intercept and sped to the 47 yard line of Maine. Jesse Castanias made about 5, and then Valoras broke loose to the 33. Two plays were stopped before Nick let go a heave which was gathered in by (Continued on page three)

Me. Intercollegiate Forum Discusses Present National Elections At Bates

For the first time since before the war, Colby and Bowdoin met here last evening with Bates in an open forum discussion. The topic was the present national elections. The forum, which was held in the Little Theatre, is the first of the series of Maine intercollegiate forums that are to be held this month in the three participating colleges.

Tillson Names Mirror Editors, Decides Theme

The following Mirror editors have been named by David Tillson: theme editor, Maurice Flag; content editor, Robert Ramsdell; literary editor, Stanley Hall; senior write-up editor, Joyce Cargill; faculty and administration editor, Lois Foster; photographic editors, Steven Feinberg and Arthur Griffiths; sports editor, Joel Price, and under-class editor, Janet Hayes.

The section editors are Priscilla Steele, Arlene Sweet, Marion Schwartz, Evelyn Kushner, Enid Jones, Joel Price and Jane Harrison.

At the last meeting it was decided that the theme of The Mirror is to be one developed on the idea of pioneering. The present senior class is to make up an expedition of "forty-niners".

In this year's Mirror, the senior portraits are to be arranged according to departments together with the faculty members of each.

All senior portraits and many photos of the candidates were taken by the Tarr Studio this week.

Chapel Speakers Tell 3 Year Work Of U. N.

Although officially United Nations Day was Sunday, Bates paid tribute to the organization's third anniversary in Monday morning's assembly. The program was under the leadership of Mr. LeMaster, with Arnold Alperstein and Frank Chapman as student speakers.

Mr. LeMaster asserted that though it is fashionable to criticize the UN for not performing miracles, most people fail to notice the slow, steady progress that doesn't make the headlines. He briefly reviewed the part the UN has played in settling the Dutch-Indonesian trouble, the Russian occupation of northern Iran, and similar threats to peace.

The structure of the UN and the functions of its bodies was briefly explained by Arnold Alperstein, the second speaker. He explained that the information could be read in any good UN guide book, but that he hoped to stimulate interest in the organization by discussing its functions. He also spoke upon the social-economic aspects of the UN.

Frank Chapman concluded the program by speaking of some of the limitations confronting the UN.

Each year some current subject will be chosen for this discussion and representatives will be sent to each of the colleges to debate on one side of the topic. The University of Maine has withdrawn this year, but Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are going to exchange speakers.

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McMahon Leads Chapel Discusses Kahil Gibran

This morning's chapel program consisted of a talk by Richard McMahon on the Indian philosopher, Kahil Gibran. He read selections from Gibran's book, "The Prophet".

Gibran's works are considered both beautiful and sound. "The Prophet" is probably the best-known of his writings. Some of his other works include "Jesus the Son of Man", "The Forerunner", "Sand and Foam", "The Wanderer", and "Garden of the Prophet".

The usual religious theme of Wednesday chapel was carried out by the singing of hymns. Miss Schaeffer directed the program.

MUSIC NOTICE

The regular Tuesday evening record concert in Room 6, Libbey, at 8:00 p. m., will include:
Schumann: Symphony No. 1.
Bach: Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings.
Debussy: Preludes for Piano.

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CA CONTROVERSY

"What the devil is going on in the CA?"

This is the sort of question with which students and faculty have challenged CA cabinet members during the past few weeks. Perhaps we can disperse a few rumors by explaining briefly just what the big controversy in the cabinet is all about.

The Bates CA is a member of the New England Student Christian Movement, whose function it is to aid campus CA's in executing their programs, to arrange intercollegiate conferences from which individual students may benefit, and to help train CA leaders. The NESCM is in turn part of the national Christian Association Movement.

This whole regional and national superstructure is Protestant in tradition and method, if not in membership. This year particularly the SCM urges emphasis in campus programs on study and discussion of the Christian student's obligations and attitudes in politics, social affairs, and the Church.

The Bates CA, on the other hand, is an interfaith organization. Its members have less in common in the way of religious motivation than would the members of a purely "Protestant" organization.

Realizing this inconsistency between the Bates CA and the SCM, Bill Stringfellow, a prominent figure in the national movement, told the CA cabinet three weeks ago that he thinks the CA is morally obligated to do one of two things:

(1) Somehow change its nature and aims so that they are in harmony with those of the national movement. Then the CA will be in a position to benefit more from membership in the SCM.

(2) Remain as the "altogether worthy" interfaith service organization it now is and break affiliations with the SCM. Then the Bates association will rid itself of financial obligations to the movement and will no longer by its example convey a "false impression" of the SCM.

Though this statement of alternatives is what generated the present controversy in the CA cabinet, discussion so far has centered around the question: Is the CA morally obliged to accept either of Stringfellow's alternatives?

A possible third alternative is that the CA retain its present nature and functions and remain a member of the SCM. This whole controversy will serve as a reminder that the CA can and should derive greater benefit from the SCM, which was originally set up to aid CA's of all types in promoting their programs. It seems apparent that the present interfaith nature of the Bates CA is not incompatible with the constitutional nature of the NESCM. Though the movement is now made up largely of Protestant groups, the interfaith organizations of Bowdoin, Colby, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Maine are also members.

Reforms may be forthcoming. We feel confident that the CA will neither dissolve nor explode. More likely it will benefit in many subtle ways from the present ordeal. R. F.

THREE CHEERS...

At Orono last Saturday there were perhaps 150 to two hundred and fifty Bates men and women on hand to witness the opening of the State Series and see Bates rout the University of Maine. This is not an editorial about that game, however, but is rather a reflection on that handful of students that witnessed it. It was a reflection that came after the game was over and it went: Why was it that so small a number made more noise, cheered more consistently, then had ever been done at Carleton with almost all the student body present?

There are probably many reasons, among them are that those there were the ones most interested in the game and the team, the continual excitement of the game, and the spirit that the team itself displayed on the field and off. Add to this the excellent job the cheerleaders did and perhaps part of the question is answered. In spite of this, however, it still remains a sad commentary on the other five hundred or so students that witnessed the Northeastern game and the Middlebury game. Perhaps there are reasons why the majority don't cheer: perhaps the sophisticated mass of students feel that it isn't quite chic to express their emotions so vulgarly. If these students do have reasons it's their own business, but let them stay away from Carleton Saturday and let the few hundred who understand the game and appreciate it and know their obligation to the team carry the cheering as they did at the Maine game. R. M.

Weekend Promises Fun For All, Students, Alumni Get Together

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

"What's this Back-to-Bates Weekend got to do with us anyway? We're not going back, we're here. We came back a month ago." Actually as far as you, the student, is concerned, Back-to-Bates Weekend is no more than a regular weekend with a game, a rally before it, a dance after, and an open house at Thornecrag the next afternoon. Sure, there will be many old and recent grads back on campus. The extra-special rally and dance, the various alumni meetings, and the lobster stew luncheon will be primarily theirs. This, however, is the only time during the year that the alumni and student body are together, so is a cooperative weekend.

General chairman of the Back-to-Bates committee is Les Smith, of the Alumni Association. His co-workers are representatives of both student and alumni groups: Ernest Moore and Miss Lena Walmesley for the Athletic Dept.; Women's Athletic Association, May Whitelaw; Chase Hall Committee, Dana Jones; Student Government Association, June Cunningham; Student Council, Burton Hammond; Outing Club, Christina MacGregor; Lewiston-Auburn Men's Club, William Lever; Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Club, Geneva Kirk.

The weekend starts with a bang on Friday night at the big pep rally for everyone - students, faculty, alumni, and guests - in the Gym. George Gamble will emcee the affair at which Ducky Pond, the team captain, and a prominent alumnus will speak. The traditional singing of the Alma Mater along with alumni groups all over the country will highlight the program. June Cunningham and Burt Hammond are planning a rally that will do justice to our swell team. A huge bonfire will end the celebration, if there is enough fuel left on campus after last week's conflagration.

Rumor has it that you'll see between 150 and 200 familiar faces on campus over the weekend. Saturday morning they will all be welcome in classes from Libbey to Carnegie and between. If you'd like to eat with these or other friends, the alumni lobster stew buffet Saturday at 11:45 is yours for a reservation and a dollar fifty per at the Alumni Office.

After the game, there will be a really swish tea sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in Chase Hall to which alumni, the presidents and faculties of both Bates and Bowdoin and their guests have been invited. May Whitelaw of the AA Board is in charge of all arrangements. Jane Brown, president of the WAA, Helen Papaioanu, president of Student Government, and Mary Gibbs, vice-president of the Christian Association, will pour. The beautifully planned color scheme of garnet, white, and silver will be centered around the garnet and white chrysanthemum sprays on each of the three tables. Edith Rontier and Lincoln Barlow will furnish the background music. Along with the hostess board members, a large group of coeds will serve and assist. May and her group are doing a swell job to make this one of the nicest affairs of the weekend.

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Surface Noise

Wow! What a game last Saturday... hope that Bowdoin gets set-up just like Maine... The shades of night were falling fast... but the Cheney frosh saw Prexy's pink and gray pajamas any-way...

Say, did you know that Prexy's picture was in LIFE last week, and went anonymous... look for letters to the editor... Hear tell that Bob Dunn has been cutting notches in his belt marking



Ach! Modern Art!

off the score of the dead mice he catches in his room daily... didn't know that liquids attracted rodents.

One I'll old mop sure caused commotion in Chase Hall the other day... blew off a little steam from its closet and summoned three fire engines... Everyone was madly running around rescuing prized possessions... saw Prof. Quimby with recording machine under arm... the fellows continued billiards unimpressed...

Everyone knows how hard it is to take notes from slides in a dark cultural room... one senior had the solution... used a Ronson to put light on the subject...

We're all waiting for the proofs of the decapping chorus line to come back from the photographers... hear they're being printed on asbestos...

What we want to know is... did McMahon finally get a date this past weekend... the way his board of directors were inspecting and vetoing, he should have finished with someone pretty terrific... uh huh...

Our gal Toomey has taken to smoking cigars lately... thereabouts...

This weekend may have been barren, but next one will make up for it... the old order will take over again and Hector might as well knock out his walls before as after...

Must run... the Potential Turtle

It has been argued that France would interpret a military agreement with Franco as an indication that the U.S. would abandon France and retire beyond the Pyrenees in event of war. It should be made very clear that such a move would be a last resort and only to keep as much of Europe as possible from falling into the clutch of the Communists. Even the harshest critics would agree that a last resort is better than none.

Women's Union Offers Game Room, Kitchen, Smoker

By Irene Michalek

If you had been in the vicinity of the Women's Union last Saturday and smelled the delicious aroma of baking cakes and pies, what would you have done? Well, one freshman decided that she would discover what was going on in this yellow and white building. Following the waft of the aroma, she came into the kitchen where three cakes, four pies, and numerous cupcakes were being made by enterprising students. What? Was it actually possible to do such things here? The freshman then decided to find

out about all the other wonderful things that go on in the Women's Union. She was told that she could use not only use kitchen privileges, but could also have dinner parties, birthday parties, Christmas parties, and house parties in the Union. After her informers saw that this had the desired effect on the freshman, they led her down to the basement which they found crowded with people - an exciting game of ping-pong was in progress; girls were jitterbugging to the hep tunes of Duke Ellington; crowded around the pool table were tense spectators watching a shot; girls were talking about the latest football score, smoking, and lounging in comfortable chairs; and someone was using the sewing machine to make a new fall skirt. All this was on the Bates campus and she had not taken advantage of it yet!

Just then she overheard the words "house party" and decided to listen in.

"... There wasn't a dull moment during the house party we had here last night."

"Mmm it was fun. We did everything there was to do: ping-pong, pool, and that bridge game."

It all sounded good to the freshman, but when could it be used? The hours for study and women's use are:

Daily except Sunday: 7:30-12:15 p. m.; 1:00-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-9:45 p. m. Sunday: 8:30-12 a. m.; 2:00-5:30 p. m.; 6:30-9:45 p. m.

But there will be some changes made in the near future, for Stu-G is planning to have the Women's Union open until 11:00 p. m. for co-education around the first of November.

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News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

All is quiet in the hamlet of Sampsonville today; with a long weekend many of the tired housewives are relaxing while the usual studious husbands have taken over some of the domestic duties. Of special note was George Stewart making 20 jars of crab-apple jelly using up most of the drinking glasses in No. 23 Bardwell House. The village was very well represented at the Maine game, and Lindy Blanchard gave his 40 yards with our moral support.

Frank Chapman and Irving Davis have been out hunting for deer and bird. No luck yet. Anything caught, but a cold, will greatly supplement the food bill. Also out hunting are those who will be needing jobs next February. "Ken" and Muriel Baldwin are having a reunion in Boston with ex-neighbors, the Touseys.

Since our invitation to you urging a visit to our homes, the report is that many have taken advantage of it. We do enjoy having you drop in, it makes us feel closer and more a part of the real Bates spirit.

Let's see what is news in the social line: Stan and Maggie Inman had open house last week for a large group of campus friends. Jack French and Wimpy LaRochelle have been entertaining several neighbors with the cards - anything to help out the family budget, huh!! The Wiskups and the Chapmans are still battling it out for top honors in the field of bridge.

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Lab Retriever Is A Good Asset - Rugged, Friendly, Responsive

By Brig Svane

"What dog is that? Somewhat familiar, but I can't place the name." Many people speak in similar fashion about certain breeds. It is the purpose of this column to introduce some of the less well known members of Canis Familiaris. With the frost, cold skies, vivid colors, and hunting licenses of Autumn, one ought to include a special friend and our subject for week.

You saw him on the cover of Life two years ago. His brothers were featured in the same magazine last year. More and more the Labrador Retriever is gaining popularity in the American dog world, the recognition he has had for so long in England and Scotland. And the reasons are good ones.

Rather plain-looking with a compact build, his short, straight, water-shedding hair lies flat against the body. He comes in two colors: black or yellow, and weighs between 70 and 80 pounds at maturity. But his most important endowment is the ability to scent birds and retrieve them. A well trained Lab, whether in highland or marsh, working from blind or boat, is an asset to any duckshooter or pheasant enthusiast, and has the blessings of Wildlife Conservation.

Each year thousands of birds are lost by careless hunters. The man with a dog is almost assured of bagging "runners", dead birds hidden in thick cover, and birds fallen out of reach in water. The Lab is well adapted to this work, marking game as it falls, waiting for his master's signal to go after it, and returning quickly and quietly, without hunting vermin or disturbing decoys. He must obey his master's commands at all times, whether "at heel", or in cover.

At the National Retriever trials, Labs compete with the beautiful Golden Retriever and the Chesapeake Bay Retriever, for top honors in the United States. Several

of course, as in most cases, cannot be perfect. All Labs are not what they could be. Some training, others, gray matter. The Yellow Lab in our family does have either training or brains. He is gunshy, afraid of quacking ducks, afraid of cold water. He takes baths, gets sick from eating roach crabs, shell included, burps, drools, steals food - from the kitchen as howls at train or fire whistle. That's why we call him Aggie Face.

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WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR - ANOTHER BLITZKRIEG?

By Ray Sennett

The possibility of a third world war is very real and deadly serious. When and if it comes, all of which depends upon the despotic, Kremlin oligarchy, the outcome undoubtedly will be decided upon the continent of Europe. We must be prepared for war and at the present we are not.

The Western World's best chance of avoiding such a conflict is military and economic superiority. The Marshall plan is an encouraging step towards economic superiority but militarily we (the Western powers) are dangerously weak. This fact cannot be stressed strongly enough nor often enough. A defensive alliance exists among the Ben-lux nations, France and Great Britain, but without wholehearted U.S. support these powers would be hard put to withstand a determined onslaught of the Red army. American personnel in Germany constitutes hardly more than a token force.

It is the duty and to the self-interest of the United States to live up to the role of leader expected of her by the European democracies. There is no third power. We must face reality. The prospects of war are frightening but the prospects of a Russian blitzkrieg against an unprepared Western World is even more frightening. In a few words we need the largest peace time military force this country has ever known. At the very least one-quarter of its peak wartime strength.

Wartime agreements should be reviewed and new agreements arranged which would permit the U.S. to station an army of 1,000,000 men in Europe within the next year.

Even with a force of this size, in event of war we would probably be able to wage only a defensive battle. Because of the terrain and arbitrary zonal boundaries we cannot contemplate serious defensive warfare in Germany proper. We find in Western Europe, however, four natural barriers of great strategic import, the Rhine, the Channel, the Alps and the Pyrenees, the Rhine being the weakest.

We will need, therefore, an agreement with Italy to set up an Alpine defensive system and an agreement with Franco to establish a like system in the Pyrenees. To many democrats this last idea is repugnant. Nevertheless we cannot base foreign policy upon moral issues. Necessity dictated an alliance with Russia and it now dictates an alliance with Franco. It is, as a matter of fact, the very nature of El Generalissimo's corrupt regime that such an understanding is desirable. It goes without saying that he would fight Russia but how successfully? Without foreign aid he probably could not prevent the Red army from overrunning Spain.

The possession of the Iberian peninsula would mean control of the Mediterranean and all of North Africa. It would be the height of military folly to ignore the tremendous strategic importance of Spain because of political disagreements.

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All Attention Focuses On Garcelon As Top Teams Meet

31-0 Win Gives Bobcats Highest Total In Years

(Continued from page one)

to get to the one yard line and on the third such attempt, Art drove into a pileup and was just over for another score.

With the total resting at 25-0, Coach Pond sent many of his reserves into the lineup. Maine made some sizeable ground gains for the remainder of the game, but alert playing by the fresh Bobcat seconds kept the situation in hand at all times. Maine never did make a decided scoring threat.

Enough of the Garnet dependables were kept in the lineup from time to time in order to steady both the offensive and defensive play. It was late in the fourth period when Lindy Blanchard, deciding that now was the time to score his touchdown, practically grappled the ball away from a Maine receiver and raced the distance to the delight of his teammates and brother Art.

When Blanchard's kickoff was recovered on the Maine 32 before a Black Bear could lay a hand on the skin, the crowd began to sense that here was a game in the making that might go down in the books as a shining example of what makes the Maine State Series. Jesse Casper got loose on the next play and got down to the 14. Art Blanchard was stopped on the 15. Valoras passed to Cunnane on the 8. A pass from Artie went incomplete, but he was roughed up unnecessarily on the play, and a fifteen yard penalty put the ball on the one foot line. Artie was hurt and had to leave the game for the rest of the period. Nick Valoras again bulldozed over for a score, and Bates led 19-0 at half-time.

Heap Helps With Run
Ducky Pond's crew started right off again in the third period by recovering a fumble on the Maine 30 few plays after the Bates kickoff. Walker Heap got loose and wasn't stopped until he was but seven yards from the goal line. It took Art Blanchard two rushing plays

Maine Briefs

It was a hoarse and tired, but deliriously happy bunch that made the long trek back from Orono Saturday afternoon. They had just witnessed one of the biggest and most unexpected upsets in the long history of Maine intercollegiate football, as a clawing Cat toppled a powerful Bear from his coveted throne.

All the twenty-nine gridsters from Bates participated in the fray, and twenty-nine heroes walked off that field with the greatest Garnet victory in many a moon. The scoring honors were shared by the dynamic Blanchard duo and one Mr. Nick Valoras, who passed, kicked and ran in such a manner that the lumbering Bear wondered if hibernation shouldn't be a year 'round affair.

Blocking backs are all too often the unsung heroes of many gridiron battles, but Saturday afternoon



Number 42 — precious letterman — 5 ft. 8 in. tall, 173 pounds. These are the program statistics, and they all refer to one Jack Santry, one of Ducky's veteran linemen of the Glass Bowl team now back again in the '48 lineup.



Jack Santry

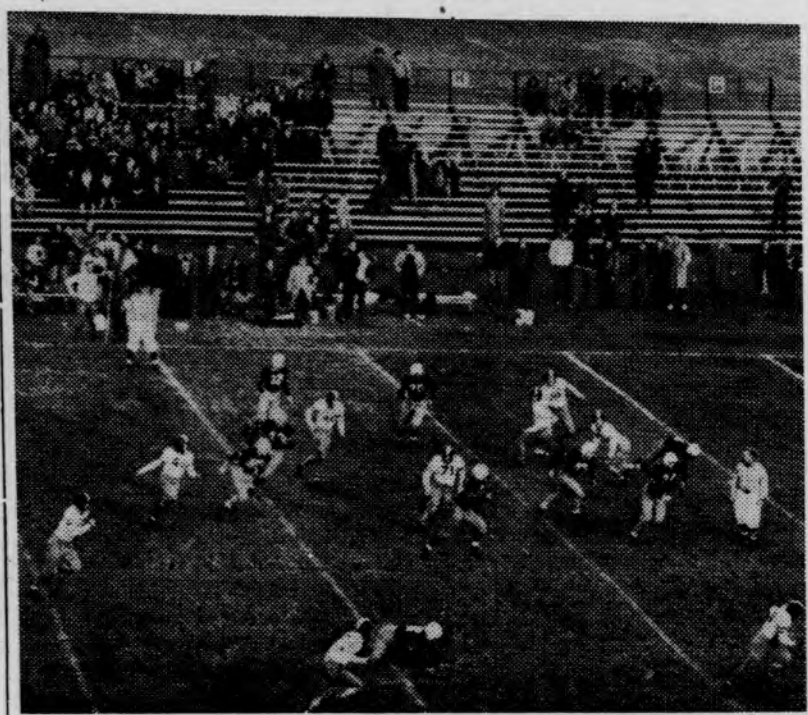
Jack was born some 24 years ago in South Boston, Mass. He attended Boston English High School where he ran on the track team for four years, but strangely enough, Jack played no football. After graduating from high school, Jack went to Huntington School where he got in his first year of football, and also ran another year of track. Jack's first acquaintance with Garcelon Field came this same year when he played for Huntington against the Bates frosh.

Jack entered Bates in 1942, and played on the frosh football and track teams. But when school closed, Jack, like everyone else, found himself in the clutches of Uncle Sam, and he didn't get away until two and a half years later. Jack served with the 20th armored division, with six months in the E.T.O.

He re-entered Bates in February,

1946, and was a lineman on the undefeated '46 team. The '47 season found Jack on a brief sabbatical, but this year finds him again in the Garnet uniform. An economics major, Jack expects to graduate in June.

Art Hutchinson



(Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal) Shown making his now famous run, Lindy Blanchard is really putting on the speed. He can be seen in the lower right hand corner without a man near him. Note the jubilant scene on the Garnet bench.

Huntington Falls, Frosh Footballers Register 21 Points In First Half

Coach Erv Huether's flashy freshmen copped their second victory in as many tries last Friday, whipping Huntington Prep, Boston, 21-0, on the Garcelon gridiron.

The Bobkittens exhibited a great deal of offensive power in the first half, when they scored all three TD's. Huntington stiffened up remarkably in defensive play during the latter twenty, but could come no closer than 35 yards from payoff territory.

down drive began. A Ladd-to-Boone aerial to the four climaxed this spurge, and Dooling followed this with an end-around for the score. Once again Larry Oviaan place-kicked for No. 21.

The action in the second half hovered around midfield, with little ground-gaining on either side. The Huntington lads showed great improvement, and this resulted in a stalemate.

On The Sidelines

The transition that comes over a football team in Maine once the State Series gets underway was certainly never better illustrated than it was last Saturday at Orono. The Bobcat really kicked up his hind legs and dealt the Black Bear a mighty blow. The determination, aggressiveness and tenacity exhibited by Bates at Orono have rarely been excelled.

No one player can be singled out for a meritorious performance, for each man turned in an inspiring job — they were all great! The Bates line play was so savage it appeared to be stomized. The backs were driving and plunging as if being pursued by a strafing P-38. Certainly no one would have believed the Bobcats were going to rally five times after the opening stanza finished scoreless. However, the capriciousness of football fortunes were soon made evident as the Garnet offensive machine became ignited in the 2nd period and strove for three counters with startling rapidity.

The short kickoff worked with remarkable success as we twice recovered, converting one into a touchdown. The other recovery produced a real oddity. The kickoff was carried high into the air by the wind

and descended with considerable backspin. As two Maine players waited to catch the ball upon its descent, suddenly a form came lunging through the air to snare the ball. Was it a plane? Was it a bird? No, it was Lindy Blanchard who appeared to be a reasonable facsimile of the Quaker Puff Rice "Shot from Guns" advertisement.

No less than five different players performed on the firing line of the aerial stanza. Nick Valoras, Art Blanchard, Hal Cornforth, Ralph Perry, and Fred Inello all added much diversity to the Bates offense. Forget not Walker Heap in this group!

ATTENTION: For the Bowdoin and Colby games — Sections 1 and 2 will be completely reserved for Bates students, plus rows 1 to 9 in section 3.

Lindy Blanchard snatched a Maine aerial out of the blue and scooted thirty-eight yards, for his first Bates touchdown in three years of magnificent competition.

One could go on for pages, with the never to be forgotten minutes of that game. Cunnane and Scott were towers of strength; Norm Parent, flanked by Connors and Faulkner, were literally blocks of granite in the center of the line, and Perham and Leahey, supported by Condon and Leconte, smothered every Maine thrust.

We hear the news spread like wild-fire over the campus, as about a dozen diminutive coeds, led by Topper Odegaard, stormed Hawthorn, subdued Cy Nearis, and tolled out the victory with the greatest enthusiasm. You'd better get police protection next Saturday, Cy!

Bob Creamer

South Rests At Top Of League

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

At the end of three weeks of Intramural football, South remains the only undefeated and untied team. They achieved this by toppling previously unbeaten JB last Thursday by the score of 12-0. The winners jumped into a two-touchdown lead in the first half and then hung on for the remainder of the game. Our records of the scoring are incomplete so we'll chalk it up as a team victory.

Roger Bill remained in contention by dropping Off-Campus 18-6. Incidentally, that was the first game in which the boys from RB have been scored upon. However, they have their scoreless tie with JB as their one blemish on their record. Baal, LaPointe, and Kushner tallied for the winners, while Quimby averted a shut-out for Off-Campus.

North crashed the victory column by overcoming both Middle and the elements to the tune of 12-0. Baxter increased his season's point total by tallying twice. Middle has only one game left to secure a win so here's wishing them lots of luck.

As the football play goes into its final week on the schedule we find South on top of the league sporting a straight three wins. Roger Bill follows closely with the same number of wins and its one tie victory and an ace in each of the "loss" and "tie" columns. North holds down the number four spot with one win and a pair of losses followed by Off-Campus carrying no wins and two defeats. The Midlanders form the foundation with their four miscues. The postponed Yankee-Rebel tilt, originally scheduled for Oct. 18, will be played this Thursday, Oct. 28. Players on both squads please note.

In the coming week South will meet Roger Bill in an all-important game which will perhaps determine the league winner. If Roger Bill wins, a play-off will be necessary as RB and JB play off their tie. However, if South wins they will be practically assured of the championship as all they would have to do would be to beat North on Thursday to complete a perfect season.

At this point our correspondents would like to remind you that the race at present stands more or less as we predicted it.

Bates Bobcats' unexpected mauling of the Maine Bear has established Saturday's Bates-Bowdoin game as the deciding contest of the 1948 State Series. The Polar Bear from Brunswick is known to be a powerhouse on the basis of its past accomplishments, but until last Saturday the Bobcat's best points were still on paper. Now, however, past records must be discarded and the weekend contest rated in the toss-up category.

Bowdoin is an organization that has played powerful, steady football throughout the season, though several times they have shown defensive weakness. Their speedy T-formation operates behind a line that averages 205 pounds. Adam Walsh has a standout "Mr. Inside" in bull-like, line-hucking fullback, Mickey McAvoy. And the "Mr. Outside" role is ably covered by scabback Dick Rosse, who, earlier in the season, was tabbed the fastest back in Maine.

Bowdoin concentrates on sweeping, circling runs, utilizing their speedy backs, coupled with line bucks and a good overhead game, based on the fine pitching arm of quarterback Dave Burke, who completed 12 out of 22 passes against Colby.

Polar Bear extra points are kicked with machine-like regularity by Jim Draper, who has split the uprights nine times in eleven tries. It is here that Bowdoin has a decided advantage. The contest Saturday may well be decided by

an extra point, and Bates has no consistent placement artist.

As in the game against Maine, Bates will be facing in the 1948 Bowdoin Bears basically the same team that performed against them a year ago.

Covering the ends are two veteran juniors. Left end Paul Zdanowicz carries 200 pounds, and his counterpart, Marty Lee, is a rangy six-footer. Lee, especially is a deceptive pass-snarer.

At the tackles are two mammoth performers, right tackle John Tausig at 244 and Jim Sibson, a comfortable 200, both lettermen. Guard slots are held by Jim Fife, a veteran campaigner, and Vic Fortin, another 200-pounder. The center point is manned by place-kicker Jim Draper.

The backfield, including McAvoy at full, Burke under center, and Rosse at left half, is rounded out by either Julie Sirov or Tom Le one, two speedsters, at the other halfback position.

FAX and FIGURES

By Martie Rayder

Monday, Nov. 1, will mark the start of a new season on the WAA sports calendar. Extending to Dec. 1, the program will include a choice of three activities. The sports and their managers are as follows: volleyball, Mickey McKee; square dancing, Elaine Annis; and bowling, Rita Stewart.

Last call to those interested in becoming basketball referees! The time, the place, and the hour — Thursday, Oct. 23, Rand Gym, at four.

"Refreshments and surprises" is the news on the Hallow'e'en Party scheduled for next week, according to Nancy Norton-Taylor. Planned by Jean McLeod, sophomore representative to the board, the affair will take place Thursday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Women's Locker Building. Welcome one and all!

Here and there: aspiring equestrians recovering from severe cases of SADDLE-itis . . . wet tennis courts . . . frequent male visitors to the gym classes (all of about a half dozen years old) . . . Barb Chick waiting for the first snowfall . . . the green not long for the grass.

Ray Moore

Varsity Runners Defeat Bowdoin In 3 Team Meet

Last Friday the Bates varsity cross-country team placed second in a triangular meet with the University of Vermont and Bowdoin. Vermont won with 24 points, Bates second with 41 points, and in last place was Bowdoin with 63 points.

"Rapid Red" Horne made a strong bid for second position but came in four seconds behind the winner, a U of V man. Sophomore Hal Moores was the next Bates finisher, displaying his great potentiality. Norm Buker, despite his layoff for a week because of a leg injury, ran an excellent race and finished third for the Bobcats. The fourth Bates harrier to cross the finish line was steady and dependable Jascha French, a regular point-getter for the team. Cloutier, Brown, and Nearis finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

Coach Thompson was pleased with the team's performance, especially in defeating Bowdoin, which is encouraging for the state meet which will be held here on Nov. 1.

Ray Moore

Frosh Harriers Score Win As Four Men Lead

With four men crossing the finish line together as a unit, the Bobkitten harriers set back the Lisbon Falls cross-country squad, 20-35, at Garcelon.

Howie Burke, Duke Dukakis, Gene Harley, and Johnny Blake were the four Batesmen who were neck and neck at the finish. Thus Bates was awarded the first four places. Ken Barber placed tenth in becoming the fifth Bobkitten scorer.

This gave us a 1-2-3-4-10 total of 20. Lisbon Falls captured places 5-9 inclusive and emerged with an overall total of 35. It was the steadily improving harriers' second triumph in six outings.

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Frosh Men Stage Skits At Decapping Ceremony

With the traditional skits put on by the freshman men, and the doffing of the beanies, the first men's smoker was held last Thursday evening in Chase Hall.

Robert Corish, mayor of Bates was master of ceremonies. Burton Hammond gave a short talk on the freshman customs. Lawrence Cannon read a poem dedicated to the freshmen from the upper-classes, which consisted of numerous items of interest to Bates men.

To start the frosh ball rolling for the evening's entertainment, the Chase Hall gang put on a skit illustrating freshman enrolling at dear old Bates. With the accent on variety of entering students, the Chase Hall Commandos tore off some good comedy that put the gallery in the right mood for the rest of the entertainment.

"Sweet Mystery of Life" was the song the off-campus men used to represent the biology class. With an accordion and made choruses, they interpreted different experiences met in college by the incoming freshman.

Smith South broke into the limelight with an elaborate Arabic production with original garb, and all the trimmings of Sultan's Paradise. A very businesslike production, and laughs aplenty.

With the approaching of the Yuletide season, Smith Middle burst into the show with a four-piece band representing the Salvation Army. A frequenter of a local pub in Scollay Square, in a slightly inebriated condition, finally received emotional salvation from the sombre music of the band.

Smith North came through with plenty of support. Illustrating a scene in a doctor's office they in-

troduced a complex machine that transferred a condition from one person to another. It worked out great till asked to accomplish beyond its normal capacity.

Mitchell House and Roger Williams brought memories to the audience of Mr. Lindholm's first interview and the careful faculty scrutiny of the student before accepting him to college.

Doing a parody on the Bates Student Council, the men of John Bertram concluded the evening's entertainment.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served.

UB Pastor Designates Procrastination A Sin

The Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church talked in last Wednesday morning's chapel service on the subject, "The Sin of Procrastination."

Mr. Brehaut spoke of the great number of colossal swindles that have occurred over the years. He then asserted that the greatest fraud of them all is one we all fall for, the fraud of tomorrow. The Lewiston pastor declared that he did not intend to be a pessimist but added that all too often tomorrow never comes.

The time to build a new world, said Mr. Brehaut, is the present, not sometime in the future. The same, he said, applies to building up the Church, of working for the community, or just accomplishing ordinary day to day tasks. In conclusion he averred that "delay is a synonym for doom."

Group Considers Stu-G Constitution

Student Government appointed Frances Curry, Arroyln Hayes, Florence Lindquist, and Judith Witt members of the Stu-G Constitution Committee at last Wednesday evening's meeting in the Women's Union. The committee will consider suggestions for revision of the Stu-G constitution.

Plans for Freshman Installation to be held next Tuesday evening, were completed. Judith Witt is in charge of the arrangements.

Stu-G rules tests will be given at house meetings Saturday, Nov. 6. Rae Walcott, Arroyln Hayes, and Frances Curry have been appointed to draw up the test.

Dining room regulations, the Campus Chest drive, and the Women's Union were also discussed.

Sewing Club

The Singer Sewing Machine company in Lewiston is sponsoring sewing lessons in an eight week course — two hours one night a week for \$10.

The next beginning class will start the first week in January. The night will be arranged as soon as the class is organized. Sally Gove is in charge of recruiting at Bates.

Commission Chairmen Report; Horne Names Darken To Office

Informal reports of commission chairmen on the initial meetings of their groups Oct. 19 occupied a major portion of the agenda at last Wednesday evening's Christian Association Cabinet meeting.

According to the chairmen, most of the commissions devoted their meetings entirely to organization and discussion of coming activities. Two commissions also discussed the nature of the CA and its relationships with regional and national movements.

President Nelson Horne announced the appointment of Arthur Darken as corresponding secretary. Darken will keep Bates in contact with other college CA's in the hope that resources may sometimes be pooled in hiring speakers and co-ordinated deputation programs may evolve.

Discussion went forward on the nature and purpose of the CA and the value and legitimacy of its membership in the New England Student Christian Movement. No decisions were reached. The report of a special committee set up on the issue has been delayed but will be presented to the cabinet in the near future.

Women's Union (Continued from page two) The basement seemed good enough, but what about the upper

Frosh Debaters Have Last Tryouts This Week

The final tryout debates for the freshman debate squad are being held this week.

Affirmative debaters are Chanin Nickolson, Nabrit, Hollingsworth, Rudolph, Jacques, Kimball, Townsend, and Sutcliffe. For the negative are Bellows, Whealey, J. Moore, S. Patterson, Hardy, Kuhn, Burns, D. Moore, and Casacant.

Varsity debaters have been assigned to help coach the coming freshman debates.

regions of the Women's Union? On the second floor, she found students busily studying their cultural heritage, history, and mathematics in very quiet rooms. She knew where she would come to study from now on.

On the third floor of the Union she found a guest room in which she could have friends stay when they came to visit. This was certainly the place for social activities of any kind and she would use it in her four year stay at Bates.

PA Approves Budgets Of Three Periodicals

The Publishing Association has approved the budgets of the three periodicals, the Garnet, The STUDENT, and The Mirror.

There has been an increase in the three budgets due to an increase in printing costs. The STUDENT has made an increase in size on the basis of funds obtained from advertising.

The Publishing Association has announced a new policy. Instead of asking the editors to be personally responsible for records, the PA has decided to set up a permanent file in the PA Office which will be of value to future editorial workers.

THOMAS MEETING

Students—interested in Norman Thomas, Socialist Party Presidential candidate, are invited to attend a meeting in H. Horn 5 tomorrow at 4 p. m. Glenn Kamekawa and William Stringfellow will lead the discussion.

Milliken House Frosh Win First Prize At Debibbing

Milliken House freshman women acted out a frosh co-ed's dream complete with weird representations of badminton, chem lab, history and economics classes and the Bursar's Office on the Little Theatre stage last Thursday evening and walked off with Debibbing Night's first prize, awarded by the judges, Miss Stoneham, Miss Schaeffer, Mrs. Powers, and Miss Robinson.

Martha Rayder was mistress of ceremonies. After a welcoming speech by Helen Papaioanou, Stu-G president, and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", the skits got under way with Patricia Dunn in charge of gifts to the frosh.

Cheney relayed to the audience an intimate fact about an important campus personality — a fact only Cheney children are in a position to know. Hacker grand-slammed

for a roaring good time in a game with the strangest rules. "I am girls" asserted that at least, are free from rules.

West Parker ironically announced in a letter to "Dear Mom" quiet hours by some odd coincidence are never as quiet as quiet hours. Wilson's freshman men expressed a wish to be sized not too far distant. "Be A Sophomore". Whinnier all out with a new type sweater and an old type melodrama.

There was a decided tradition when Frye's turn came because then stunning arguments ostracized bids for a minutes as freshman-month. The ghost of Anne Boyler head tucked underneath her haunted the stage when the girls' turn came.

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