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THE BATES STUDENT



mmittee To Explain nstitution Monday

fing session will

or a coeducational Bates passed by the Student Council and government body will be Student Government last March to students who attend a and okayed by the faculty in May. at meeting at the An affirmative student referendum 7 p.m. next would put the alf-campus government into effect next March.

The Amalgamation Publicity initial of the committee, appointed two weeks the "Amalga- ago by Stu-C and Stu-G, is meeton the projected Association. An all- Glenn Kumekawa. Members are To Policy Groups referdum on the proposed Rae Walcott, secretary, Herbert is tentatively scheduled Bergdahl, Charles Clark, Lois or early Decem- Dame, William Dill, Robert Foster, Jane Kendall, Muriel Mansfield,

constitution, result of three William Norris, William Perham. research and debate, was Laura Toomey, and Carolyn Wells. ean Announces Honors:

hree Make Phi Beta



BETA KAPPA STUDENTS: Alida Wilson, Raymond Driscoll,

to Phi Beta Kappa on a basis of

"A" averages for the last semester

were William Dill, Marilyn Jack-

for the second time in a three-year

period. This award is given each

year to the school represented by

three or more students who have

lastic average during the academic

year. The three representing the

High School and Northfield School

for girls were runners-up for the

Other opportunities for scholas-

tic recognition at Bate's were men-

tioned by Dean Rowe. Honors

study consists of independent work

and research in the senior year

Three hours of credit per semester

are given for this work, which is

especially good experience for stu-

dents considering graduate work.

in debating. Next year the society

will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

dents include seven general scholar-

speech and debating, one in biology,

age of 3.200 and up to 3.400 are:

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Stu-G Agenda

at 7:00 this evening)

Policy.

(Meeting in the Women's Union

Discussion of Campus Chest

Report of Amalgamation

Discussion of Freshman In-

Publicity Committee meeting.

College Directory report.

Discussion of NSA news.

Chapel Committee report.

and two in the Greek field.

Other prizes open to Bates stu-

Calendar

ting for all students interest- scholastic achievement through the working on 1950 Mirror, junior year. m 1, Hathorn, 7-9 p.m. culty square dance

Oct. 14 shman football, Bridgton day. He also announced the Presilemy, Garcelon Field, 2:30 p.m. dent's award and read the dean's shman cross-country, Gardi- list for last semester. High School, here.

ates Devotional Fellowship, m 1, Libby, 7-8:30 p.m.

othall, Northeastern, Boston, 2 Jeanne Pieroway.

1055 - country, Northeastern, went to Edward Little High School

Double Life," movie spond by NSA committee, Chase 1, 7 p.m. ance and open house, Chase attained the highest combined scho-

, Oct. 16 uling Club mountain climb, winning school are Alice Ham-

l Pate, all day. House, Thorncrag, 2-5 Huston, all of Auburn. Great Neck

1. Oct. 17 ting for all interested in award. algamation" Plan, Women's on, 7 p.ni.

ristian Association organizacommission meetings, chap-

Chapel Schedule

day, Oct. 14 r. Freedman, of the Economics a of the Pound". nday, Oct. 17

second program in a series ship prizes, 13 prizes in the field of he history of music. Under the etion of Mr. Norton.

lesday, Oct. 19 eligious service under the on of Rev. Harold C. Bonell of Central Square Baptist Church,

Stu-C Agenda

teting in the Conference Room Roger Bill at 6:30 this evening) Discussion of plans for eshman Haze Day and the capping ceremony.

Discussion of the time schedto be presented by the malgamation Publicity Com-

Discussion of plans for the ck-to-Bates Weekend foot-

Calling All Coeds

Game movies and a blackboard drill under the direction of Coach "Ducky" Pond will be featured tonight in the football clinic to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Although everyone is welcome, all women are especially urged to attend.

Recommendations were made to the Campus Chest Policy Making Committee and the Amalgamation Publicity ommittee at last Wednes day evening's Student Government

More active solicitation, better organization, and careful consideraion of several needy student organizations were the suggestions handed to the Campus Chest Policy Making Committee. The committeeis considering these suggestions with those of the Student Council and Christian Association.

A thorough and unbiased publicity program for the proposed change in government was requested by Stu-G in making recommendations to the Amalgamation Publicity Committee. Immediate presentation of the plan to the student body was also urged.

girl representative. The town girls dormitory activities.

Judith Litchfield, Chairman of and Barbara Chandler will lead the Nov. 5.

and Alida Wilson have been elected hours.

Bates Banters This announcement was made Words With BU by Dean Rowe as part of the honors day assembly program last Fri-

John Babigian and John Moore took part Saturday in a nondecision debate with Boston Uni-Five students having straight Academy, N. H. They spoke for the negative side of the high school deson, Jane Kendall, Ruth Parr, and bate topic: "That the president of the United States should be elect-This year's President's award ed by direct vote of the people."

The purpose of the clinic, sponsored by the New Hampshire Speech Association, was to give high school debaters an idea of how a debate operates.

planation by Charles Radcliffe of some of the important points that chairmen. must be observed in a well-run demond, Oswyn Hammond, and Joan

Name 'Nature Students To Evaluate CA Work

Names of fourteen students and faculty on the Christian Association "Nature Study" Committee have been announced by Chairman Margaret Moulton.

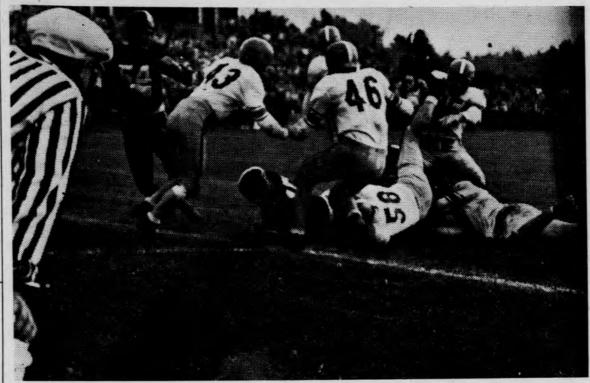
The new committee, whose pur-The Delta Sigma Rho chapter of pose it is to carry on a detailed the national forensic society was study of the CA's work and aims, comed an unusually large assemalso mentioned for those talented will meet this afternoon for the blage of interested students to the them to the college. first of what will probably be many meeting. weekly sessions.

Frances Curry, Arthur Darken, on the forthcoming production of William Dill, Robert Foster, Richard Hartman, Glenn Kumekawa, told the group that copies of the Lyla Nichols, Jane Osborne, Don- play are available at the library, and The program concluded with the names of 83 students who obtained ald Peck, Miss Robinson, Judith that tryouts will be held soon. an average of 3.2 or above for the Witt, and Dr. Zerby.

last semester. Those with an aver-A freshman committee will be set up later to find out what the in-Weston Bonney, Clarice Cornforth, coming frosh expect from CA. Carleton Crook, Arthur Darken, From this group a representative will be chosen to join the main

> The purpose of the study as outlined by Chairman Moulton will be to make a thorough investigation of the structure of CA. Specifically they will strive to find out (1) what CA is doing, (2) what it can do, (3) what it should do, and (4) a study of the interfaith question. The study was instigated partly as a result of complaints and questions as to the purposes and accomplishments of the CA.

Bobcats, Fresh From Tufts Win, Meet Northeastern This Saturday



(Photo by Robert Haves) WALKER HEAP blasts through for his second touchdown in Bates' 12-7 win over Tufts

Town girls were assigned to dormitories by Irma Reed, town Chest Committee Appropriates Funds; Student Staff Meeting Headlines and make-up will are encouraged to participate in Campaign Slated For Oct. 31-Nov. 5

bilities of coed dining. Avon Cheel campaign is slated for Oct. 31 to fund.

singing of grace at the two evening | Charities approved at the com- year by an overall policy commitmittee's second meeting last Mon-Elsa Buschner and Margaret day are the World Student Service last spring by the Christian Asso-Fuller, co-chairmen of Debibbing Fund, YWCA camp scholarships, Night, are arranging freshman skits and the Negro College Fund. Mem- dent Government, which held joint for the Oct. 27 debibbing ceremony. bers of the committee rejected responsibility for the initial chest The board also discussed Satur- three other organizations on the drive last November. The 1948 day evening quiet hours, freshman grounds that their work merely drive suffered from inefficiency, the the Women's Union augments the projects of the organizations agreed, largely be-WSSF. George Gamble, drive cause of its three-way management. chairman, was empowered to inasked to act on their inclusion. Gamble has called another meet-

Allocation of funds to be raised hopes to settle the percentage ap-Fiske Dining Hall, discussed this in the 1949 Campus Chest drive is portionment of the 1949 fund and year's dining room rules. She was now under discussion in the newly discuss methods of collection. Wilalso appointed the representative formed Campus Chest policy com- liam Perham will report on the disfrom Stu-G to investigate the possi- mittee. The second annual chest position of the 1948 DP student

tee is the result of an agreement ciation, Student Council, and Stu-The new policy committee is

vestigate further the local Red made up of the presidents of the Cross and Community Chest pro- CA, Stu-C, Stu-G, the presidents of grams before the committee is the three upper classes, the editorin-chief of the STUDENT, a WSSF representative appointed by ng of the committee for next the CA, and the mayor of the (Continued on page four) Monday morning. At that time he

versity at a clinic at Pembroke CA Commissions Meet Next Tuesday Evening; Chairmen Outline CA Functions In Assembly

commission meetings will begin at Barbara Spring, community ser-6:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening in vice; Hugh Penney, religious emchapel. All students are invited to phasis week; and Michael Steph-

The program in the form of a radio script was in charge of The clinic also included an ex- George Gamble, who presented the cabinet officers and commission

> Chairmen of the commissions: ions; Patricia Cartwright, social; day's chapel.

The first Christian Association | Stephen Gilbert, personal relations; anian, freshman week, each gave a brief talk on the program of his

> News, a publication on the work of the commissions, to supplement these talks.

Members of the CA Cabinet in-Jean McLeod, publicity; Frances troduced the student body to the Curry, faith: George Cory, deputa- various CA commissions in Mon-

Elsbeth Thomes Telescope, Observatory Reads Play Cut Available To Students

The reading of a cutting from Sidney Howard's "The Silver chance to view the heavens through Cord" by Elsbeth Thomes high- a 121/2 inch reflecting telescope lolighted the first Robinson Players cated on the campus. meeting of the year last Tuesday. President Lawrence Cannon wel- observatory housing it were built

During the business portion of Members of the committee are the meeting, Cannon introduced Phillip Cifizzari, Robert Cook, Miss Schaeffer, who spoke briefly "The Late George Apley". She Cannon also presented Thelma Hardy, in charge of publicity; Larch Foxon, head of the make-up committee; and Robert Hobbs, in charge of monthly meetings.

It was announced that monthly meetings will feature one-act plays, skits, and scenes from plays, and freshmen were urged to participate.

Community Concerts

Tickets for the Lewiston Community Concert series may be picked up in the College Store any day during the com ing week. The first concert is scheduled for Oct. 20.

Bates students will soon have a

The instrument and the special by Roscoe H. Stevens, who left One of the foremost amateur as-

studied the stars ever since he was no new married veterans had aptelescopes and took some pictures of astronomical subjects, recog- compiled. nized by foremost astronomers as outstanding.

to grind the 121/2 inch parabolic mirror of the telescope given to ment, completed after he was sev- of the semester. enty years old. The observatory is unique in

construction and has a sliding roof, the Council meeting last Wednes permitting an unobstructed view of day. Since the administration disths skies. It is located at Ware approves of a decapping ceremony Street off College Avenue behind like the one last year the Council Parker Hall. The observatory was moved meeting tonight. from Mr. Stephen's home in Ken-

nebec, and is now undergoing complete renovation. It will be used by members of physics classes and council's recommendation that Club is announcing a new policy of dings, Eugene Gilmartin, Allen others under Dr. Woodcock. Details will be available when

the installation is complete.

take the spotlight at the third STUDENT staff seminar tomorrow evening. City Editor Vincent Belleau '33 of the Lewiston Journal will again be present to lead the discussion.

Staff members and those trying out for the staff are urged to bring written questions to the meeting. These will be discussed by Mr. Bealleau at the final seminar next week.

Tomorrow's seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in the Publishing Association office.

OC Sponsors

Mountain, Sunday. The climb will be sponsored by the Outing Club under the direction of Joan Sear and Phoebe Jones. Bald Pate, a part of the Appalachian Trail, has been chosen this year because of its excellent, well-marked trails.

Sign-ups took place in the library Monday and Tuesday. The first 75 to register for the trip will go, and another bus will be provided if the waiting list is large enough. The price is \$1.25, which includes bus fare and a box lunch.

Breakfast will be served for the climbers at 7 o'clock and the buses will leave immediately afterwards. They will return in time for the Students also received the CA regular supper hour.

There will be no trips to the traditional Saddleback or Tumbledown Mountains this year. The second climb, also sponsored by the Outing Club, will take place at Bald Face Mountain on Nov. 6. Freshmen who are interested in Outing Club activities are especially urged to participate in one of these ex-

The Outing Club has also anounced that Thorncrag will be open this Sunday for those who are not at Bald Pate.

Stu-C Probe Gets Facts TOM "DAISY" NORBURY at On Sampsonville Flats

Single students were admitted to One of the toremost amateur astronomers in Maine, Mr. Stephens Sampsonville this semester because Plans Progress a boy. Almost completely self- plied for unoccupied rooms there as taught, Mr. Stephens built several of Sept. 1. Since that date a wait- the Christmas Formal, Rober ing list of ten ex-GI's has been Cagenello, sophomore class presi-

It took Mr. Stephens six months quiry by the Student Council last of the class officers was held last the Sampsonville rooming situation started. Bates. This is his largest instru- will be made until at least the end

ping ceremony were discussed at McGann, or Cagenello. will decide on a new policy at its

William Perham, council president also told the group that the obtain equipment and information administration had followed the concerning club activities. Outing Jewish and Negro freshmen be admitting faculty members free of Hakes, Robert Lohfeld, Donald B. mixed with the others in their ini- charge to all Outing Club spon- Peck, Robert Rubenstein and tial room assignments.

By Dave Turkeltaub

Refreshed and given a new psychological edge by their unexpected, 12-7 victory over Tufts, the Bates Bobcats are hoping to continue as victors this Saturday against Northeastern at the Huskies' home field.

The Pondmen are definitely looking good, but they will have to equal their performance against Tufts if they want to come out on the long end of the score this weekend. The Huskies are a hustling, young ball club. A nucleus of nine returning regulars and a whole flock of promising sophs and juniors make Northeastern a power not to be taken lightly.

Coach Zabiliski is slowly bringing out the potential in his team, men, and letting his sophs absorb plenty of experience. Northeastern dropped its opener to Tufts, 7-6, Chase Hall Movie outplaying the Jumbos but unable to capitalize. Last week the Huskies trampled Colby, 27-0, their most convincing victory in several seasons. They are definitely learning fast, so that studying comparative scores will prove little. They are

ning attack is beginning to click as World Films, and is the story of an Tufts found out, and no longer are actor whose off-stage obsession the passers throwing the pigskin with his role of Othello, leads to into waiting enemy arms. The Bob- disaster.. cat is improving with each encoun-

Northeastern has plenty of depth, giving them a distinct advantage over a thin Bates squad. The very tired Pondmen were able to hold the Jumbos in the final canto last Saturday, since the visitors were also short on reserve strength, but Elects Officers Northeastern will have groups of fresh men to throw into play. The Huskies use a semi-platoon system. changes hands. They field varying

formation style. Their attack is

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expertly juggling combinations of NSA To Sponsor

The academy award-winning "A Double Life" will be shown at Chase Hall Saturday evening, sponsored by the campus National Student Association committee.

The picture, starring Ronald better now than past performance Colman, Signe Hasso, and Edmond O'Brien, is released by the Inter-Bates is learning also. The run- national Films Division of United

The showing begins at 7:15, and the admission is 50c. Improved sound effects are promised.

Dancing will follow the movie.

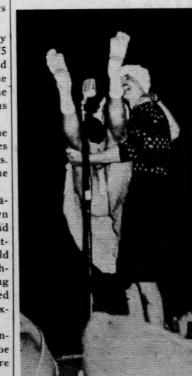
Choral Society

Cynthia Black, president, and Karl Koss, vice president, are the shifting five or six men as the ball new officers of the Choral Society.

The society is now rehearsing for combinations of seven different the Christmas Vesper service. Mr. Norton is enthusiastic in his praise Northeastern uses a straight T- of the group; "The Choral Society is 'red hot'," he said.

diverse. Jack Kelly, left half, leads Plans are formulating for the a bunch of scatbacks that can pop concert, under the direction of sweep ends with lightning speed. Avon Cheel, chairman for this

Bates students will have the opportunity to climb Bald Pate Coeds, Real And Fake, Star In Rally; **Hector Appears; Lux Urges Support**



Tufts rally Friday night.

Xmas Formal

Plan-making is under way for dent has announced. The dance, These facts were disclosed by sponsored by the class of '52, is Mr. Sampson in answer to an in-scheduled for Dec. 10. A meeting week. He stated that no change in Tuesday when preparations were

Sophomores interested in working on the dance are requested to con-Last year's haze day and decaptact Nate Boone, Ruth Potter, Tom

Outing Club

Alumni Gym will be open every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 Ellen Wein. o'clock in order that students may Richard Breault, Warren Carsored activities.

not only to the big Bates band at Friday night's spectacular Beat Tufts rally, but also to two prominent members of the sophomore class, an array of senior corpses, and an exceptionally rugged football squad. Even the far-from-forgotten and not-even-lost Hector wore a lady's hat.

The feminine touch was added.

More than 500 students - the ones who were left over from rally participants - jammed the gym for the most successful pre-game pep fest held there yet this season. In fact, it was the first one.

The band played, the cheerleaders led, and the participants participated. A small combo bopped through the history of music to the wild applause of the rally-goers, the most notable of whom was Maestro Norton.

Norm Card MC'd the seniorsponsored program and dutifully introduced Athletic Director Lux who addressed the gathering of athletic

Dinny Jones smashed his head and seniors impersonated freshmen. Freshmen weren't left out, though, Our boy on the feature page was much in evidence.

Freshman Debate

Bates won.

Eighteen candidates for the freshman debate squad and the freshman prize debate will compete in final tryouts Nov. 14.

The tryouts will be a series of three debates on the proposition, "That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People." Members of the debate squad will be chosen from the results of the debates and the best of these will compete in the freshman prize debate on December 13.

The 18 freshmen, who qualified as candidates in tryouts held last Thursday, are Beverly Bragdon, The Outing Club room in the Jean Chapman, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, Marie Gerrish,

> roll, Seymour Coopersmith, Alan Dikeman, Galvin Gall, Donald Gid-

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A Bigger And Better Band

As it turned out, the football team stole the show. But runner-up for spectator attention on Garcelon Field last Saturday was Bates' new 42-piece marching band.

We were as proud of the band as we were of Walker Heap. Bates students aren't used to having such a big band. They could hardly hear themselves sing at the rally Friday. But the applause they gave the band all weekend showed that they were glad to see girls marching and tooting alongside the men for a change - even if the pants don't fit.

Congratulations to the Student Activities Committee for allowing coeds to join the traditionally all-male band. And congratulations to Mr. Norton and Bob Cagenello for the brilliant debut.

"Nature Study" In The CA

The Christian Association is making its annual bid for campus Consequences attention.

Students heard and read about the 1949-50 CA program in assembly Monday. Next Tuesday evening the commissions will hold their first meetings of the year.

It looks as though the CA is now more worthy of all-campus interest than it has been in recent years. For the CA has become the letters an inch and a half high." aware of its critics. The only student religious organization on campus is now concerned over its possible failures in meeting the religious needs of the whole campus.

Convening this afternoon for the first time, a student-faculty committee will begin a months-long study of what student religious needs are and how well the CA has been meeting these needs. Major changes in the CA structure and aims may grow out of this study.

Hundreds Active, Hundreds Apathetic

The CA is a vast enterprise at Bates. Its wide range of campus and community activities, its complex relationships to regional and national movements, its all-campus membership - these and other factors are a constant source of confusion to students and faculty alike. While hundreds of Bates students are active in the CA, other hundreds are apathetic toward it.

Now for once a representative group of students and faculty is oing to sit down and critically evaluate the aims and work of the CA. This "nature study" committee, as CA President Glenn Kume kawa calls it, has the opportunity to do as important a job for the CA as the Amalgamation Committee has done for the student governing organizations.

Greek Music Not Be-bop Norton Tells STUDENT

By John MacDuffie

In a recent interview, Music Di- way hits. "The music of Jerome rector Matthew Norton expressed Kern, Cole Porter, Rogers and indignation that the headwriter for Hammerstein, and Hoagy Carmichthe STUDENT's story on his his- ael will last for many years hence," tory of music program didn't he says. "None of the works of know what be-bop music is.

to know anything about Greek mu- parting shot. sic," he said, "but I did expect

ture repetition as their point of ap- as students might think. peal to music lovers, he explained. nous repetition of key phrases.

lasting music being written today is opinions. He doesn't want to be that appearing in the smash Broad- tarred and feathered just yet.

these men or any other will ever "I didn't expect the student body replace Bach, however," was h

In spite of these terse criticism them to know be-bop when they of modern music, Mr. Norton nev heard it. There is little or no re- ertheless says that the music of tosemblance to be-bop in the selec- day has its good points. One out tions we presented in the chapel standing fact is that the modern dance bands have done more for Mr. Norton went on to say that the development of musical instrumost of the popular music of to- ments and techniques than any day, including be-bop, will be other single thing in the history of short-lived. The majority of here- music. So it seems that he is not today-gone-tomorrow hit tunes fea- so much down on "modern" music

Mr. Norton further hinted that This repetition beats on the ear un- be-bop music is a sign of what til the listener knows it by heart, Herr Hitler used to call the and then is persuaded to think he | "decadence of American democralikes it. For the same reason, how- cy". He said, however, that before ever, he soon tires of this monoto- he became a "prophet of doom" he would wait to see the reaction of land Gardner, Tom Gordon, Mal Mr. Norton feels that the really STUDENT readers to his musical Leslie, Bruce McClement, and Mr.

This Collegiate World

One sensitive youth, his feelings | wounded by a remark a prof wrote who ask us for advice. on a paper he had turned in went in to see what the prof meant.

.He breathed freely once more money." when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write feeble voice broke in from the end "Good!" Next time, he promised, of the room: he wouldn't leave out one of the "Yes . . . and most of them be

We admire the wisdom of those

"There are many stories," the professor began, "connected with

Before he continued, however, a SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

gin, 'Dear Dad . . . '"

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By Seymour Coopersmith "Wrap the towels around your

heads and get into the car."

"Gee, it's just like the movies: they're 'taking us for a ride'," said 'Joe College'. "We got into the car miles. We were ushered, prisoner's style, into a room, where we waited Seven'. My turn came when somea clamour of screams and other weird noises. As soon as I was seated questions were fired at me: 'Name?"

"Bob Kolovson." "What are you here for?"

"No name tag." "Think you're better than everyne else?"

"Nope." "Then why weren't you wearing

Name Tag Fell Apart

'My old one fell apart, and naven't had a chance to replace it

better than everyone else?"

"Why not, do you think you're

"Well then what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Guilty, as charged." "Now wait a minute, we want you to have a chance to defend

"I have nothing to say." "Sing the 'Bates Smoker'."

"I'm sorry, I don't know it." "You better sing it." "I can't."

"You'll know it by tomorrow, because after Chapel, you're going to sing it in front of Hathorn Hall. You will wear a sign asking you to sing the 'Bates Smoker'. The sign friends. Of course, there are studies, will be twelve inches square, and deadlines, upperclassmen, and other

"A seven was painted on my forenead, and I felt like a branded cow. was pushed back into the other oom. When the others were finish-

brought back to Chase Hall. Our blindfolds were finally removed."

Rally Appearance

Friday night's rally exposed to the campus Bob Kolovson, alias and drove for what seemed like 'Joe College', alias 'Serious Sam'. From many he has received admiration for his pluck and aggressivetill we were called by the 'Secret ness; from others he has received the satisfaction of having aroused one yelled, "Bring in that one." I their curiosity or sense of humor. was led into another room, amidst "What manner of person is this 'Joe College'?" It is the object of this report to acquaint you, the public, with his intricate personality and unusual mannerisms.

To briefly illustrate his technique, we followed him about campus and picked up a few of his eccentric remarks:

On a campus walk, Thursday morning:

Upperclasswomen: "Hi, Joe!" Joe: "Howdy, m'am."

In front of Smith Hall on a Wednesday afternoon:

wear our beanies tonight?"

Joe: "How about our name

Joe: "Hey Will, can freshmen and

For the benefit of those readers

An interview with Joe College:

ever been away from home before?

obstacles, but I don't let those

R.R.: "What's your opinion of

Joe: "Great stuff - good spirit -

(Photo by Robert Hayes)

Raving Reporter: "Joe, have you

freshwomen coagulate tonight?"

following Joe about campus

Proctor: "Yup!"

Proctor: "Yup!"

things bother me."

Freshman Rules?"

MAJORETTE CYNTHIA KEATING twirls at Tufts game debut of

Group Wigwags Way Across Campus;

Sets Markers For Road Up Mt. David

Mount David seems to have a

Bates, but things happen up there

in the daytime, too. Secret plans

are being drawn up by a subversive

campus group to extend Benson St.

(off Mountain Avenue) up the

mountainside, and the project has

progressed to the point where

stakes have been driven into the

ground to mark the center of the

Those who have a part in this

scheme include Barbara Schenck,

Ellen Tapley, Ralph Azinger, Ro-

Robertson. The title of the group is

Physics 221; or, the surveying class.

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cards?"

Upperclassmen: "Hi, Joe!" Joe: "Sam." Upperclassmen: "Hi, Sam!"

'Secret Seven'?' Joe: "Hi, fellas." Joe: "No comment." The following took place in front R.R.: "What's your opinion of of the Alumni Gym:

freshman women? Joe: "Hey Will, do we have

big bang

are here.'

Joe: "Well, there's no denying that they sparkle. They're quite intellectual, and sort of an efferves-

JOE COLLEGE (alias Bob

Kolovson '53)

cent lot." (Continued on page four)

Poise On Pen

Gazing out onto the pastoral with a sense of humor, we will stop scene of Mount David nestled in the pine tree state of picturesque old New England, one can see the passing parade of the events of the week, and the doings of the social Joe: "No. It's like being caught in a whirlwind of new faces and set

> Did you hear the one about the boy who attended one of the damper social functions last Saturday night . . . while saying good night to his date he became confused and kissed the wrong girl . . . there's many a a slip 'twixt the cup and the

Orchids to the seniors (they'll robably never get them again) for he rally on Friday night . . . have heard rave notices all over campus , hope the rest of us can keep up the good work for coming rallies . . . Chuck and Norm went to extend public thanks to our friend Hector for his contribution of the

As for the game . . . we all have something to be proud terrific fight . . and won . .

more to surveying than mere measurement - it has a sort of atmosphere all its own. While part of the class sat to watch the proceedings, others were occupied with the task of setting up and reading instruments, and keeping records. All data now obtained concerning the imaginary extension will be used in class work when weather become

The Greatest Value

Mr. Robertson disclosed one field rule of the trade while class was in how many legs or arms you break; girls . . Scotty Mason was here protect the instrument". Communication between the instrument man, using the stadia rod, and the rod Any Monday, Wednesday, or Fri- man, using the measuring rod, was Murph, Marge Hamlin, Bernie day afternoon, when the weather is achieved by signalling. For this Silva, Dick Webber, Alice Hamrominent place in the night life of favorable, they can be seen plod- surveying group, a wave of the hat ding up the side of Mount David, meant that the instrument man was here . . . It was good to see everywith such equipment as measuring ready to measure; and arm morod, steel measuring tape, and tions showed the rod man the distadia rod, the last of which is used rection in which he should move to sight the measuring rod from a the rod. Adding to the instructions distance. And during an afternoon given by Mr. Robertson was an during the World Series, standard undertone of: "The count is three equipment also includes a portable and two-and there's the pitch . .

> It's a shame that road won't ac-In two hours spent with the class, tually be built. How convenient it your reporter found that there is would be!

> > THEATRES

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'It Happens Every Spring"

By Cynthia Parsons

"He had to keep his door locked every night last wek. He was the only Dodger fan in the dorm," confided the coed about her date. The poor guy was a freshman and the sophomore Yankee fans kept him singing the "Alma Mater" for 12 hours after the Dodgers' winning

Life was tough for anyone who was more interested in a 3.8 qpr han in baseball during the World's Series week. There were few closed doors that could block out the sounds of celebration and disgust when Henrich his his home run. In bio lab a base hit was liable to mean separation for a cat and his

Every radio on campus was floating in a puddle of people and anxious fans on their way from classes hurried from one group to numbered the French. another like ducks going somewhere on a hot day.

The BMOC's spent every night making bets, and every afternoon or hunting unused space at a radio. - Happy college days standsill on College St. every day R R .: "What do you think of the after the last out when the fans streamed from the doors of Mike's.

Announcement of a Dodger de-Saturday's football game. The noise that caused by Heap's 115 yard run. But time and hour writtens march on, so back to the books, and if the National League didn't come through this year there'll be another bunch of innocent freshmen to root for it next time.

Englishman has to pay for

what goes on in one country,

Also remember that if you do

might all be ready and raring to

decided to spend the day in

waiting around for twenty or the

feeling" you won't care if you an

Americans all yapping at once is

very unmusical collection of

noises, but maybe you like

Fewer The Better Chances

two or three at a time.

Actually people in any country

are apt to take kindly to Americans

wouldn't avoid Americans in lar

doses! Traveling in pairs is the only

by. He might have been a stewar

for all we knew, but we quick

went to sleep and played dead when

Another girl and I were taking

emy of Dramatic Arts and was try-

ing to get a job as an assista

Ballet Company. Off we went in

gale of "How big is your stage?.

What kinda lights do ya use? .

You know, we did Julius Caesar

London by three English girls who

Frincess Margaret Rose and a few

of their own ideas about England.

If you like upspoiled natural

beauty, the combination of lakes

fields, mountains in the Lake District

is the place to go. On Lake Winder-

mere you can get you and you

ride around to the end of the lake

and board a steamer that travels

lengthwise and takes you back to

Windermere. First class sits for

ward away from the soot, second

class is aft and absorbs it. Well,

Don't be afraid to do things on your own. If you know a little

cheap little restaurants that aren'

out to soak the Americans. Go there

After all, you get to a point in

(Continued on page four)

soap is cheap.

gave us the latest gossip

Cultural Exchange

off to Cambridge some

Small Tours

or what a Dutchman thinks of s

Next summer and the summer Marshall Aid plan. In other word after that, there will be more and more American students kissing take it easy, stay put long end so that you have a little idea their parents goodbye and steaming off to Europe to see what the other s'de of the ocean looks like. It's not an unheard of dream any more but a definite possibility. For a little more than a semester's term bill you can get yourself across and wander around-a few countries. For less than the price of a semester you can stay in a work camp a month and travel independently another three or four weeks.

and Simple Susie hasn't she In fact, if you walked down the with her roommate. Her Champs-Elysees on a sunny afternoon in August, you might have wondered who was left at home, since the Americans almost out-

Take Enough Time

However, when the NSA comes around next spring drumming up huddled over coffee at the Hobby trade for their summer programs (and they are good ones) just keep Motor traffic was temporarily at a a few things in mind. If there's a tour which offers 10 countries in seven weeks bear in mind that you might collect more varied stamps and money, but the trip is liable to feat came during the last period of turn into one train ride after another with hardly enough time to of the reaction was second only to unpack a suitcase in between. You might get used to pounds (devaluated or otherwise), shillings and pence only to wake up the next morning wondering how much a guilder, franc, or mark is worth. You might see more- cathedrals

and museums than anyone else, but

dicted to studying while waiting for

the form of a Hobby Shoppe tour-

nament. The well-stocked book-

shelves will still be available to the

intellectuals of the crowd, but only

on a "reserve book list" - not to

he taken out. Sports pictures, mu-

will be finished by Christmas, with

Ever since Mike opened the Hob-

by he has been making changes to

accommodate his college patrons.

The original 14 foot fountain gave

way to the present one which runs

the fuli length of the store. No

doubt this innovation was for the

benefit of the post-chapel Coffee

Club. Mike is justifiably proud of

the fact that his Shoppe is the first

and only one of its kind in town;

it was started because of his inter-

est in hobbies and a desire to give

the coilege kids an opportunity to

further their interests in the same

The Hobby of the future will in-

clude no cries of "Oh, Mike, do you

have any burnt orange in?" The

new information file will tell all

With his five regular waitresses

for the eds and coeds who make a

hobby of the Hobby Shoppe.

til twelve every night. Good news the first time.

enclosed in glass.

rals, and caricatures on the walls with area lighting ... ya don't

some student assistance to add the tell vau . . . etc., etc.

personal touch. Yale can have its out, she got her job and we got in

Maury's - we have the Hobby vited to tea and were shown around

into the first class half of a channe deck chair and immediately star

By Nancy Kosinski and

Sally Haynes There's plenty of activity going an empty washing machine will find on over where "the elite meet to numerous other pursuits to while eat". Mike Buccigross, popular own- away the time. The whole front of er of the famed Hobby Shoppe and the cellar is being converted to a Bates graduate himself, has made dance floor, juke box included. As extensive plans to improve the an inducement to that ever-present Shoppe, both upstairs and down. In college menace, the bridge fiend, less than two weeks, the Hobby Mike has thoughtfully provided cellar, with some amazing changes tables and cards. Who knows will be officially opened to Bates something new may be started in

that spectacular run left us

"Come sing to us .

Woman's voice from nowhere: "Girls, please go inside . . . Scene four:

Whish . Curtain falls

This weekend was a minor 'Back-to-Bates" affair . . . Bob session: "If you fall, don't mind Oakes and Stan Hall surprised their Mr. and Mrs. (you read it

right) Cid Tessicini surprised us

Several people decided not to go to bed at all Saturday night . . . it seems that they all went "algaeing" about four ayem Sunday morning with Doc Sayyer . . thank heavens for the liberal arts . . .

Miss Read

Mike Makes Hobby Of Hobbies; Students Make Hobby Of Mike's

screamless - temporarily . .

Night Life at Bates

Enter freshman boys serenading girls . . windows rise and girls appear . . . Scene two:

Three girls on fire escape saying: Shoppe!

The other morning in the darkness preceding dawn . . . a beautiful melody sailed out from the window of room 203, Smith South . . unfortunately the words have been forgotten . . . could someone kindly remedy the situation? . .

best wishes . . . Tut, Midge, dentally, will some day be entirely twice and the waiter is your friend mond, and Don Patnode were all

Where is my interpretation

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Sidelights

By Joel Price ents had scored 51 points tilts against the Bobcats. then could Bates possibly up to an undefeated outfit Justs which had whipped pow-Bowdoin which in turn had red an amazing 26-0 triumph Wesleyan, winners of 23 th? Predictions gave Tufts a touchdown edge. Coach Ellis of Tufts confidently and an unblemished gridiron ord for his squad. At 4:30 last

dy "Fish" Ellis was a sadly

ning 12-7 setback upon his following its two losses, the gotaff were hardly recognithe hard charging, never relating aggregation that
relating aggregati over Maine. As with Maine, it was strictly a team game. The ine gave a remarkable performance, rocking the Jumboinemen continually. In the billiant. His electrifying run certainly must, in an off-theprord sense, rank near the top insofar as aggregate distance is concerned. Many seasons will elapse before Walker's jaunt is duplicated. George Brinkerhoff, a transfer from Devens, turned in a fine job in the wingback glot, thereby adding noticeable punch to the Garnet offense.

non This Saturday, however, the Os encounter Northeastern, fresh m a 27-0 success over Colby. ome on, fellas, the taste of victory sweet! Let's not lose it!

In conclusion, I should like to express my sincerest condolnces to Johnny Robinson, the hapless prognosticator of the Lewiston Evening Journal who redicted Tufts would massacre Rates to the tune of 49-6. John only missed his guess by 8 mchdowns. Well, John, keep in mind the old adage: "If at fist you don't succeed, try, try,

Intramurals

rek as all four games went off on shoule. The weather was good, 45. The likely starters are: ends, competition keen and in all but Shea and Conners; tackles, Nason me case the scores were close.

Simpsonville-Off Campus downed should be: quarter, Koulopoulos; I in a thriller on Monday by a halfbacks, Balerna and Barbierri; ne of 6-0 with Don McCarthy re was a dispute on this play hich has resulted in a protest by J.B. forces. The decision on this test will be announced this week consideration by the Intra-

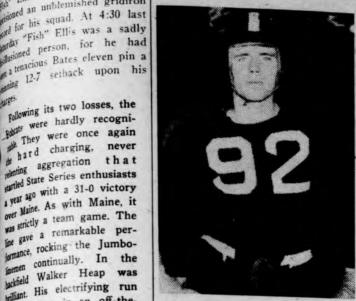
In Tuesday South downed West week is as follows: tker 12-0. However, the Parkers are not giving up as a result if secret practice the next day is indication. On Wednesday oth displayed the power of the ex as they ravaged East Parker North. the tune of 36-0. The rest of the une has taken due notice and so Bachelors. be pointing for the North

Middle pulled the upset of the the as it tied the confident Bard-Bachelors 6-6. Both teams sucded in moving the ball but each able to cross the last markonly once. So, the results of first week of play find North Sampsonville-Off Campus tied the lead in League No. 1 while th reigns in solitary grandeur

there will be an important mana-



The immortal words, "They're 1'47 after serving 24 months in the easy", will be remembered for many- U. S. Navy. a-m on by those who were on hand at the Bates-Toledo football fracas in lyn, on October 31, 1926. His high Ohio last year. The originator of school education was received at



Jerry Condon

those famous words is this week's dent In ramural backetball and soft-Sportlight subject, Gerald J. R. Con- ball enthuiast. One often sees Jerry don. Hailing from Woodside, Long ambling towards Wi'son House, or Island, "Toto", as he is affectionately in the Hob having "awfy", spieling referred to by his teammates, is a in his semi-Brooklynese and draping junior here at Bates. He commenced his good-natured self around. his course of studies in the fall of

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page one)

chuck the leather.

standing defenseman.

and fullback, Murzic.

take long.

elors.

and Hall; guards, Maida and Lakis;

and center, Ferguson. The backs

gers meeting at one o'clock tomor-

row (Thursday) in Chase Hall. Ev-

ery team should see that it has 'a

representative there. It should not

The schedule for the coming

Today, South vs. Bardwell Bach-

Monday, Sampsonville - O C vs.

Tuesday, W. Parker vs. Bardwell

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Around Garcelon

- Al Durham-

Jerry was born in Bayridge, Brook-

Power Memorial in New York City

where he was graduated with the

class of 1944. He played guard, cen-

ter, and tackle positions on the foot-

ball team du ing his four years there,

receiving a major letter and three

Here at Bates Jerry earned his nu-

merals playing a stellar game at tac-

kle on the Bobkitten squad, and

earned his varsity "B" last year at

the same tackle slot. This year Coach

Pond decided to shift Jerry to guard

where he is playing a standout game,

yet don't be surprised if you see him

working from the tackle positions in

the course of a game. Whichever the

position that Jerry is holding down

you can expect to see him working

hard and hitting harder, keeping the

holes plugged up on the defense, or

mowing down the opposition when on

Besides playing football, which is

Metropolitan sweaters in that time.

This column adds its voice to An eighty-yard scoring runback of songs of praise being sung for the a punt featured his play against Colby. And to further mix up the attack, Barbierri, another halfback. is used effectively in line plunges. were made to look awfully silly as Armand DeBlois, the leading a result and are now busily revisground-gainer of a year ago, is seeing their opinion of this year's ing plenty of action, but is playing Pondmen. In all honesty, your with a broken jaw. The Husky faithful correspondent can take no passing game is also dangerous. bows for had we ventured to pre-Any one of a number of backs can dict we would have been wrong. (Not as wrong, however, as some A powerful, hard-charging line we know.) On the basis of comfeatures the Northeastern defense parative performances Saturday's It is lead by the captain of the outcome was surprising to say the team, tackele John Nason, an outleast and considerably jumbles the With the exception of DeBlois, the Huskies are without an injury. Series begins. The Bobcats will face a squad of

The apparent ease with which the University of Maine disposed of the well thought of University of New Hampshire must also rate as a surprise. The 26-13 score would seem fairly convincing. Colby suffered a return to its old ways as Northeastern belted them 27-0. Colby played them pretty even in the statistics, too. Bowdoin wasted its opportunities and suffered a 14-7 setback from Amherst. A blocked punt set up the winning marker.

by inviting interested newspaper and radio men onto the campus for blow to Coach Thompson who the viewing of the past week's stated that O'Brien had shown (Continued on page four)

Jerry's first love, and studying, which is his second love (?), he is an ar-

After absorbing a 17 to 44 beating at the hands of the Maine eastern team over the Bates course celon Field. Bates football squad which accom- this coming Saturday. Last year, plished that now historic feat of the Northeastern runners ran up a defeating Tufts. A lot of experts perfect score in a meet with Bates much better than mediocre recent- Harkins and Bob Abbot are altereastern runners this year, but they down. usually manage to put out good track and cross-country teams.

As this is being written, no de tails are available on the Maine-Bates meet. Casavant, a Sophomor newcomer to the squad was the first Bates man to cross the finish line. Besides Casavant, this year's squad, however, the first eight or ten men capably by Neil Borden. Maine Series picture. As we all coached by Ray Thompson and are strong enough for a hard game, traditionally means little when the Norm Buker, a veteran distance scrimmage. man, Gene Harley, last year's veteran Freshman miler, and Ralph track experience.

have shown up well are "Duke" Kerr and Bruce Morrison are lead-Crandall. Harry Houston is another new prospect who has just joined the squad. John Kleszy also takes daily workouts with the team.

The team was weakened just before the Maine meet when Jack O'Brien suffered a badly sprained ankle during a time trial. He will be out for at least three weeks, and Bates is reviving an old custom it is doubtful that he will do much more running this fall. This was a game movies and a chance to talk great improvement and was countwith the coaches. The first of these ed on as one of the better Bobcat runners.

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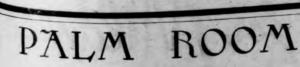
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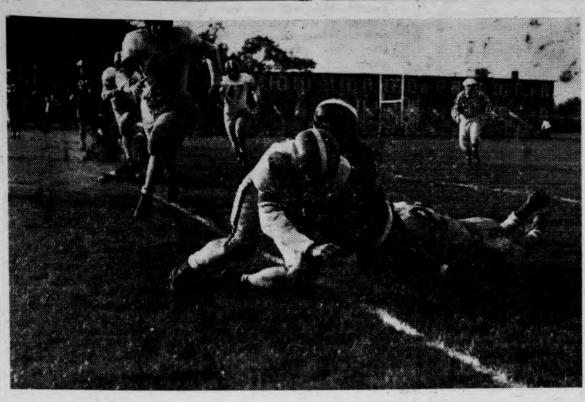


Photo by Robert Hayes) FREDDIE IENELLO being hit fore and aft after a short gain in Saturday's Tufts game

Cross Country Team Freshman Team Entertains Bridgton Falls At Maine; Meets Here Friday; Prospects Fairly Good **NU Here On Saturday**

cross country team, the Bobcat Friday, October 14, when they en- be Dick Coughlin and Bob Jones harriers will face a strong North- tertain Bridgton Academy at Gar- with Atkins, Bradway, Bateman,

Although no predictions are be ing made here the Frosh looked on the Northeastern course. Not ly when they shut out a team commuch is known about the North- posed of varsity subs by one touch-

'Coach Bob Hatch has concentrated his attention on the backfield this week while Wally Leahey, his assistant, has worked with the line. Lack of depth in the front wall

is almost certain to hamper the 'Kittens before the season is over; Charlie Pappas and Bill Thomp-

son have the end positions pretty er, Castello, and Perkins right be-Besides these men, others who hind them. At the tackle slots, Bill Barrios' able puting.

The wraps come off the 1949 edi- berg and Ken Weiler for the pivot tion of the Bates Bobkittens this spot. Flanking the pivot man will and Chase serving as replacements.

The backfield contains considerably more depth an the line. Dave nating at blocking-back while out on the wing, Freddy LeBel is leadproved himself to be faster than Alan Goddard at tailback.

Bridgton will have their hands know, though, past performance managed by Art Darkin, includes as was evident in the junior-varsity full Friday trying to stop Raia and Barrios on the ground and the passing game of Harkins to Thompson or Pappas. If the 'Kittens should Mills, another runner with Varsity well nailed down, with Nast, Web- get into a hole however, then can was held several days ago, and the claw themselves out with the aid of

Dukakis, O'Brien, Manter, and ing the candidates, with Bunny onces most likely to line up against first meet. With a little more time to cross country team will have an ex-Rodgers, Russ Wheeler, and Dick the Bridgton eleven on the first practice our team should go into its cellent record this year. Here's luck Diehl following closely. Bill Wy- (Continued on page four)

A scrappy versatile Bobcat eleven the Bates 45 yard line. . upset all -pre-game predictions by downing the previously undefeated Tufts took to the air. After one in-Tufts squad in a 12-7 game featuring complete pass they connected with a weaving 96 yard touchdown run by another but on the third attempt Walker Heap. Looking like the championship teams of yesteryear, a rejuvenated Bates team stunned the crowd with powerful offensive drives and deadly accurate passing to win their first victory of the year. The smashing blocks and ankle high tackles broke down the Tufts ground offensive and the aerial attack they were forced to resort to was effectively squelched in the same manner.

In the first quarter Bates was hampered by two fumbles but the defense quickly subdued the Jumbo drives. The Bobcats, capitalizing on a 15 yard clipping penalty and a good exchange of ki ks, succeeded in keeping Tufts outside their 25 yard line hroughout the first period.

After another punting barrage early in the second quarter Hamel moved the ball into Tufts territory and then tossed a 15 vard pass to Cunnane who Douglas and one by Hame! failed to tally for the Bobcats. Later Scott kicked the extra point. b'o ked a Tufts kick and Bates reould not capitalize on this

In the last seconds of the half Stan Ladd intercepted a Doliner pass on the four and then skitted back and forth seeking an opening. But when he was finally boxed he lateralled to Heap who danced around picking up interference and finally broke loose on the Bates sideline to race 96 yards for a score aided by key blocks by Faulkner and Scott.

The Garnet squad scored the winning touchdown early in the third period. A 30 yard Brinkerhoff-Scott pass moved the ball down to the four and Heap skirted right end into the end zone to climax a 65 yard march.

Tufts came bcak with a desperation drive in an attempt to get back into the game. A long pass put them on the Bates 25 but the Bobcat line held and they advanced no further.

The Jumbos began their touchdown drive on a Doliner to Fobert pass which netted 35 yards. After a Bates off-side penalty and two short gains drove to the ten. Two line drives by Doliner swept around the right side of the Bates line to score. Schneider

With minutes left to play Perry covered on the 35, but the Garnet intercepted a Tufts pass and the Bobcats began to run out time. Tufts, Tufts threw a scare into the Bates however, stole the ball, but time ran rooters when Larsen dropped a Doli- out before they could start rolling.

Freshman Harriers Prep For Lisbon High Meet

By Bruce Chandler

long-winded enthusiasts have been working out under the expert guiding Hinds and Lawson in the bat- ance of Coach Ray Thompson. tle for the starting assignment. Don Freshman cross country is off to a Barrios is leading Morse for the good start. As announced by Coach fullback spot and Richie Raia has Thompson at the Freshman Week sports night, there will be no cuts made in the team. Everyone who at-The only remaining position on tends practice faithfully and keeps the squad (manager) is being filled himself in good condition will have a chance to run. At the end of the season, the top seven men on the sound will receive their freshman numerals, a prize well worth working

The first time trial for the team results were encouraging to say the The following players will be the as good as our time in last year's is his strong belief that the frosh first race greatly improved over last to em!

During the past two weeks, several trials were: Kasius, Graves, Learman, Buckman, Hayes, Holstrian, and

> Coach Thompson has lined up a schedule of meets with seven high schools and preparatory schools. All of the meets will be held here at Bates: the first one being against Gardiner High School on Oct. 11. The remainder of the schedule:

Oct. 14-Lisbon High School Oct. 20-Kents Hill School

Oct. 25-Brunswick High School Oct. 28-Kingfield High School Nov. 1-Gould Academy

Nov. 4-Bridgton Academy

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Jane Bower and Frank Dudley will sell the cards on campus sometime before the end of October.

Areas in which the cards are honored include Boston, Mass., cards make up for the reduced New Brunswick and Jersey City prices by the increased revenue City, N. J., New York, Detroit, through greater sales.

Joe: "Underneath this mantle of

Joe: "Seeing that the upperclass-

men have the 'Secret Seven', I don't

see why the freshmen don't organ-

ize something like the 'Obvious

Advice On Touring

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classmates?"

Joe College (Continued from page two) Likes Classmates Your raving reporter removed his double bass player. Rehearsals beanie when Joe answered the fol-

R.R: "How do you like your Joe: "For my classmates I have the deepest respect. They're the swellest bunch of guys I have ever R R .: "Can you tell us something

levity, which I constantly assume, open markets on the Leit Bank. there lurks an inner being of pensive and contemplative qualities. I realize that we're here to learn something, and my primary concern, at the moment, is to get a good mark in biology." Annual Affair R.R: "What do you think of the idea of having a freshman chosen every year as 'Joe College'?" Joe (pensively): "Well, it would

ter chairman of the committee, pre-

The cabinet has appointed Arthur Darkin to represent Bates on the State of Maine Committee of

A report on the proposed goals, work, and program of the Public Affairs Commission for the coming year was read by its chairman, Ar-

Apples

"An apple a day" - you know the rest. Only over at the Hobby LeBel will hold down the wing-Shoppe there's a new twist to this back position and Raia will be old saying. By buying an apple a alongside Barrios, the former at make it possible to keep the doctor away from someone else's door.

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For the Orphic Society, players of string instruments, especially Thursday evening in the chapel.

you discover you've reached your cultural saturation point. Then's the time to just sit and watch the Americans rush by. The best thing an- European can teach you is to take life easy and savour each minute whether it be sitting at a sidewalk cafe just watching the crowds walk by or prowling around the

We havent' tried to tell you where we went and what we saw, 'cause it takes too long and the kids on campus who went this year can tell you that. Just don't ask them to "tell me ALL about your trip" but ask a few pertinent questions. They'll be glad to tell you. Maybe they'll mention what a big kick it certainly bring back the days of is to run into a couple of Batesinas near the Place de L'Opera and have R.R: "Do you have any other a big gab fest right in the middle comments regarding the 'Secret of Paris.

Around Garcelon

get togethers will take place today at one o'clock at the Alumni Gym and will be made a weekly occur-

A new intramural football field is being marked off out in the vicinity of the baseball outfield. This will save wear and tear on the varsity field as well as giving intramurals an area better suited to their

This week's column would not be complete without some mention of Bates marching band which made its first appearance on Satur-Sincere congratulations and best wishes are in order for all concerned.

A reminder to all intramural dorm managers that there will be a meeting tomorrow in Chase. All concerned should try to be there

The freshman football team face its first real test Friday when Bridgton will be here. This should be of vital concern to all freshmen since a victory for the home forces will do away with the name cards A good cheering section might give that added drive which would pro-

Freshman Football

(Continued from page three) kick-off Friday: Thompson and Pappas on the ends, Kerr and Morrison at the tackles, Coughlin and Jones at the guard positions and Wyman at center. In the offensive backfield, Harkins will be calling signals from the blocking-back spot,

Campus Chest

(Continued from page one) campus. To compensate for the majority of men in the group this year, the committee last Wednesday elected Athena Giftos, Maxine Hammer, and Rae Stillman to membership.

The CA cabinet, Stu-C, and Stu-G agreed last spring that George Gamble, the CA WSSF representative, would serve as chairman of the drive this year. Gamble will soon appoint a functional committee to assist him in the actual running of

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Christian Movement will hold its ance. Maine area conference at Bates, Dec. 2 and 3.

Frances Curry and Jean Chapman, co-chairmen of the conference, presented a tentative program to ernment general fund. Twenty the Christian Association Cabinet at last week's meeting. All CA student projects that benefit a large commissions will help with the work of the conference. number of campuses. Ten cents

budget for the coming year. A disbudget disclosed that most of the money spent by the CA is used locally for the benefit of the campus

sented the report to the cabinet.

Sylvia Stuber, treasurer, gave the cabinet a report on the proposed cussion following the reading of the

The committee report on what the CA expects of conference delegates stated four main obligations of delegates and also that the CA conference funds will be distributed where help is needed. Robert Fos-

Effective Citizenship.

day, and a delicious one at that, tail-back and the latter at fullyou are doing your share to help back. The defensive backfield will the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged probably consist of Abbot, LeBel, Children's Fund. The drive's big- Raia, and Goddard or Barrios. gest goal is to raise \$20,000 for a This is only a tentative lineup new solarium. How about helping given at press-time. out, kids? That apple you buy may

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Keynote For S-F Meet "Mirror", Gifts

The Bates World Federalists opened the first meeting last night with a showing of the film, "Pattern for Peace."

The film was a complete analysis of the United Nations and its functions. This was indicative of the revised policy of the group for the year, which will place more emphasis upon the individual and his relationship to the UN and world pictures taken by the same phopeace, as well as upon basic knowledge of the UN and its functions.

The faculty advisor for this year is to be Mr. Donovan. It was announced that the Chapter president, Arthur Darken had been elected to the United World Federalists state Board of Directors. Robert Rudolph, Betty Townsend, Richard head committees in the Bates chap-

Psychologist Compiles

students now can determine Dr. Esther McGinnis, Detroit physchologist, compiled a check list of 12 characteristics.

- She said grown-ups: 1. Control their emotions and endure tensions.
- 2. Postpone present satisfactions for later and greater satisfactions.
- 3. Accept the inevitable of life. Accept themselves. 5. Live in the present and not in
- 6. Avoid exploiting others.
- Accept violent emotions. Love others and accept love.

Realize other persons' feel- come to attend.

10. Feel a part of something pigger than themselves. 11. Appreciate love, beauty and

reativeness in human relationships

12. Let others have the lime

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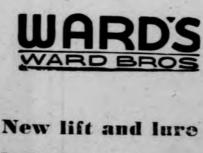
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Patterns For Peace Set Seniors Debate

The first senior class meeting of this year was held in the chapel on Oct. 7, with Walker Heap, president of the class presiding.

Steven Gilbert, business manager of the Mirror, discussed the contracts for senior pictures. He asked for class co-operation in having the tographer, because the size of the pictures must be uniform for the yearbook.

Suggestions were submitted for the dedication of the 1950 Mirror. Results will be announced later.

Charles Radcliffe reported or possible class gifts. At the next Trenholm have been selected to meeting a committee will be elected to look further into the gift sit-

"Maturity" Check List Devotional Fellowship Bowling Green State University Group Holds Meeting

"Did you ever have an experience their "modern marriage" seminar, of spiritual significance in your Lois Griffiths, Oswyn Hammond, This pertinent question formed the basis of a discussion of the better things in life at the Bates Hutton, Austin Jones, Robert Devotional Fellowship. Following the discussion the meeting concluded with a friendship circle and a Leckemby, Chester Leone, Virginia hymn, "Blest be the Tie that McKeen, Christina Macgregor, Mu-

> The fellowship gathers to pray, preach, sing hymns and study the Bible. It is a branch of the Faith Commission of the C. A. The next meeting will be held October 15 from 7-8 in Libby Forum. This is an open meeting and all are wel-

> > COLLEGE SERVICE



Announces Dates Of Garnet Issues Editors Urge Students To Contribute

Honors

(Continued from page one) Phyllis Day, Robert Dunn, Lar-

bara Ell's, Robert Foster, Stephen Gilbert, Jr., Carolyn Goddard, David Green, Joan Hanson, Navaree Harrington, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Kosinski, Robert LaPointe, David Leach, Thomas McGann, Jean Macomber, Lucille Mainland, Elmer Mansfield, Lyla Nichols, Marjorie Nickerson, William Norris, Carl Povilaitis, Robert Purinton, John Purkis, Alice Riley, Louis Taxiarchis, Elizabeth Thomes, Arthur Thurber, Robert Wade, and Diane Wolgast.

Students having a ratio of 3.400 to 4.000 are: Arnold Alperstein, Max Bell, Hulbert Beyer, Nancy Brandes, Allen Bullock, Joan Chaun, Richard Dick, Raymond Dris-, oll, Athena Giftos, Warren Gilman, Clifford Gordon, Asa Green, Walker Heap, Robert Hobbs, Carol Hellingworth, Joan Huston, Joan Jones, Betty Kinney, Glen Kumekawa, Elizabeth Lalime, Mary riel Mansfield, John Markham, Constance Moulton, Jane Osborne, James Peck, Madeline Pillsbury, Robert Post, Irma Reed, Barbara Schenck, William Searls, Harriet Stowell, Sylvia Stuber, Laura Toomey, Dorothy Webb, Robert K. Williams, Alida Wilson, and Wen-

The Bates Garnet will be in November, March, and Ma

The magazine will be edited Ralph Mills, editor-in-chief, Jane Kendall and William No. associate editors. Other members the editorial board will be

The editors of the campus ary magazine told the STUDEN says and stories should be in the box at Libbey Forum a the office of Dr. Wright and Pr Berkelman

The editorial board will set the stories to be published on basis of readability and litera

Technical perfection is not es tial, the Garnet editors said, an be English majors or known

art work on the Garnet. Studen interested in illustrative worl should see Earl Onque or lo Small, art editors

Mirror Staff

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