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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 26, 1949

By Subscription

Bobcats Lead Series, Face Bowdoin

Bears May Powerhouse

By Joel Price
The Bears' hopes elevated by their upset triumph over Maine Saturday, the Bobcats this weekend will encounter Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bears in what promises to be the crucial game of the 1949 series.

The present status of the Bowdoin club is somewhat questionable. After pulling a shocking 26-0 upset over Wesleyan, the Bears dropped decisions to Colby and Williams in addition to an opening loss to Tufts and then were held to a 7-7 tie by a possibly underrated Colby outfit. Nevertheless, Bowdoin is a potentially powerful aggregation and can be guaranteed to give the Pandemonium a rough ride come Saturday.

Line-up
Bowdoin will most likely line up Bobby Speers, last year's basketball captain, and Ben Smethurst, who handles the team's punting duties, at the ends. The tackle line will be manned by All-State Silson, a 6-1, 220 pounder from (Continued on page four)



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF reeling off a big gain against Maine.

(Photo by Robert Hayes)

Director Announces 'Apley' Cast; Norman Card Wins Lead In Play

The cast for "The Late George Apley", the year's first production of the Robinson Players, was announced today by Miss Schaeffer, director.

Students appearing in major roles are: George Apley, Norman Card; Catherine Apley, Norma Smith; John Apley, Robert Hobbs; Eleanor Apley, Jane Kendall; Amelia Newcombe, Dorothy Stetson; Roger Newcombe, Carleton Crook; Jane Willing, Dorothy Stevens; Agnes Willing, Larch Foxon; Howard Boulder, Norman Buker.

James O'Connell will handle the duties of stage manager while Wilma Layng and Constance Moulton will be prompters. Jane Appell is in charge of costumes, and Ruth Parr is responsible for properties.

The play, scheduled for Nov. 17, 18, and 19, is the story of a Beacon Hill "Brahmin" set in Boston during the early 1900's.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer as assistant directors are Elsiebeth Thomas, Jean Rollins, and Nancy Kosinski.

Zerby Traces History Of CA

Dean Rowe and Dr. Zerby are among the former advisors to the Bates YMCA, the organization which merged with the campus YWCA 14 years ago to form the present Christian Association. Mr. Lindholm and Lester Smith, former alumni secretary, were prominent CA leaders in years following the merger.

These and many other facts about the history of the CA were revealed to the CA "Nature Study" Committee Monday evening by Dr. Zerby, who served as advisor to the all-campus organization for 15 years.

"The CA, through its predecessor, the YMCA, is about the oldest student-run organization on campus," Dr. Zerby told the group. The YMCA was founded in 1888.

Originally a "narrowly religious" organization, the YM came to include a broad range of activities under Mr Rowe's staff secretaryship.

Speaking of the years during which he was advisor, Dr. Zerby said that the YMCA, and later the CA, had a "widely inclusive" program. Because of an increasing amount of overlapping between the YM and the YW, the two were merged in 1935.

Dr. Zerby's talk on CA history served as a basis for discussion at the third weekly meeting of the Nature Study Committee, which is undertaking a months-long survey of what the CA is and ought to be.

Darken Represents Maine, WF Parley

Arthur Darken will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be the only student representative from Maine to the National Convention of United World Federalists.

The convention, lasting from Friday until Monday, will emphasize the positive aspects of the United Nations. Darken is president of the Bates chapter of World Federalists. He will return next Tuesday.

Men Of '53! See! Hear! Obey!

(These rules shall be in effect throughout Haze Day tomorrow. Sanctuary shall be found in the freshman dorms and in classrooms.)

1. Each freshman shall choose an upperclassman and act as his "flunkie", serving at all his requests except when he shall be in class.
2. When ordered to "sound off" by an upperclassman, the freshman shall recite his name, class, dorm, telephone number, and "Beat Bowdoin!"
3. At the command, "Air raid," each freshman within hearing distance shall lie flat on his back, point his index fingers skyward and utter simulated machine-gun fire. Each air raid shall be of one minute's duration.
4. Each freshman shall imprint "'53" on his forehead with lipstick.
5. Each "flunkie" shall, as a courtesy to upperclassmen, give up:
 1. His place in the chow line.
 2. His place at the pool tables and ping pong table.
 3. His stool at Mike's.
6. Each "flunkie" shall say "Hello" to either Mrs. Cross or Mrs. Walden while passing in the chow line.
7. Each freshman shall wear all his clothes, including shirt and tie, backwards. His right pant leg shall be rolled up to the knee.
8. All rules that were in effect during the first two weeks of classes shall be observed, including name tags, which shall have their upperclassman's name on it.

(Signed) GRAND WIZARD SECRET SEVEN



MC TONY ORLANDELLA and GOLDBLOCKS at Maine Rally

Maine Bears Skinned; Orlandella MC's Rally

By Ebenezer Winterfleece

Once upon a time there were three University of Maine bears. Unfortunately, for them, they visited the National Bates Night Rally last Friday evening on Garcelon Field.

Three beautiful bear rugs are available at the Chase Hall book store.

The feature of the rally was the presentation of the football used in the Tufts-Bates contest to Walker Heap and the one employed in the Northeastern tussle to Bill Cunnane. Coach "Ducky" Pond made the presentations. He pointed out that the Maine game would be the last time many of the gridders would play on Garcelon Field.

President Charles F. Phillips presented a brief talk to welcome the alumni back to Bates.

A very "penetrating" Harold Cloutman '16 was the official speaker for the alumni at the rally. He had stars in his eyes.

Boris Karloff and Tyrone Power, that is, Alumni Secretary Bob Jones read congratulatory telegrams from as far away as London; Seattle, Wash.; Southern California; and Michigan.

A very effective job was done by MC Tony Orlandella '52. With the aid of Tom Gordon '52, the pair presented a novelty number.

Two skits were witnessed by a crowd that filled the large bleacher on Garcelon Field.

The band, under the direction of Bob Cagenello '52, presented a versatile selection of numbers.

Frosh Emancipation Arrives; Ceremonies Tomorrow Night

Men Whip Up Clean Program

Tomorrow's decapping ceremony will be clean, Mr. Sampson has assured President Phillips. It is understood that as long as the ceremony is "dignified" the administration will not disapprove.

Student Council President William Perham will give a short talk and skits will be presented during the ceremony, which is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. All men are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Off-campus freshmen and each floor of East and West Parker will give ten-minute skits. Freshmen in John Bertram are being incorporated into the Parker playlets.

Decapping concludes the period of freshman rules, climaxed by Haze Day, which is also tomorrow. Complete Haze Day rules are printed elsewhere in this issue.



STORY IN PICTURES — A wayward freshman rides to meet Secret Seven

Over 1200 Alumni At Back-To-Bates

Over 1200 alumni were on campus for what Alumni Secretary Robert Jones described as the best attended Back-to-Bates weekend in the history of the college.

Most of the alumni who returned to campus were from the New England area, though several traveled from as far west as Ohio.

Highlights of the weekend, the football game, the Women's Athletic Association tea, the breakfast meeting of the fund representatives, the Back-to-Bates dance, and the rally, were heavily attended by alumni.

The "Bobcats", the reorganized student band directed by Robert Cagenello, made their first major appearance at the dance Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym.

"The Quest for a Dynamic Faith" was the title of a sermon delivered by Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of the Andover-Newton Theological School at a Sunday church service.

Dr. Zerby Talks On DP Student, Chapel Conduct

Dr. Zerby supplemented last week's STUDENT editorial about Dieter Von der Luehe, the German student who will begin his studies at Bates next semester, speaking in chapel Friday.

The editorial said that Dieter will be financed, in part, by funds set aside for a DP student. Since technically, Dieter is not a displaced person, the money will not be spent according to the terms under which it was donated.

Dr. Zerby pointed out that Dieter may not be displaced geographically, but perhaps socially and spiritually displaced. After this explanation, the director of the chapel, as did the editorial, urged a warm welcome for Dieter.

In line with the general theme of his talk, courtesy, Dr. Zerby reminded the students of a few bad points of present conditions in chapel. While emphasizing the fact that there is much to be said for student behavior, he criticized gum-chewing, knitting, and carrying on "long distance" conversations.

He asked for a little more co-operation in starting chapel on time since everything is being done to finish at 9:05.

Westminster Choir

The Westminster Choir will appear in Portland City Hall November 8, at 8:15 p.m., with Dr. John Finley Williamson conducting.

The choir of forty voices sings choral music including the works of modern composers, spirituals, and masterpieces of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. A tradition in American concert halls, the group has toured throughout America, Canada, Europe, and Cuba.

Tickets at \$1.20 may be obtained from Dr. Painter or Mr. Norton.

Gals Doff Bibs For Last Time

Emancipation and co-education will come to freshman women tomorrow evening when they will sing the Alma Mater and doff their bibs for the last time.

The Debidding Night ceremonies, to be held in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. will follow usual Bates tradition.

Rae Walcott, as president of Student Government, will welcome the freshman women. As each house presents its skit, Lois Dame, M.C. will extend a poetic tribute, the poets for the occasion being Jean Decker, Joanne Osterheld, and Louie Carlisle.

The faculty judges are Mrs. Miller, Miss Rowe, and Miss Stoneham. Margaret Fuller and Elsa Buschner are acting co-chairmen of the program.

(Continued on page four)

1949 Chest Drive To Open Monday

"Don't pass the buck — give it!" This is the slogan for the week-long 1949 Campus Chest drive, which will open as students receive their pledge cards in chapel next Monday morning.

Chairman George Gamble said Monday that he would propose a goal of \$3795, or \$5 from each student, at the Campus Chest Policy Committee meeting this morning.

Gamble would have the 1949 total divided as follows: World Student Service Fund, 52 per cent; foreign student scholarship, 15 per cent; Negro College Fund, 8 per cent; Community Chest, 8 per cent; James Dempsey YMCA Camp Fund, 6 per cent; William B. Senesey Memorial Fund, 6 per cent; Polio Fund, 5 per cent.

The seven-day program for the drive will begin in chapel Monday with an explanatory talk by Gamble and piano music by Robert Cagenello and Karl Koss.

(Continued on page four)

C A Sponsors Dancing Classes For Beginners

The first Christian Association-sponsored dancing class of the season will be held at Chase Hall Nov. 3 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

This is the first in a series of five classes which are conducted for the benefit of beginners and students, both men and women, who lack confidence in their ability on the dance floor.

Those students who are interested in learning the basic steps of fox-trot, waltz and rhumba will receive individual attention. No spectators are allowed.

Students who are interested in attending these classes should give their names to the representatives whose names will be posted in each dorm. Aaron and June Gillespie and Arnie Alperstein are in charge of the lessons.

According to Patricia Cartwright, Social Commission chairman, there is a chance for those students who are awkward and shy on the dance floor to gain poise and confidence before the Christmas formal. The dates of the further classes will be posted later. For further information watch the bulletin boards or contact Patricia Cartwright.

CA Cabinet

The Christian Association Cabinet has voted \$15 to Arthur Darken who will represent Bates at the United World Federalist National Convention in Cleveland this weekend.

Last Wednesday evening the cabinet also appointed a committee to study the possibilities of remodeling the CA office in Chase Hall. Members of the committee are Dr. Painter, Jean Champan, Barbara Spring, Jean MacLeod, and Arthur Darken.

Expect Fall Opening New Men's Commons

The new men's commons now under construction should be completed for the opening of college next fall, said President Phillips Monday.

Speaking in chapel in a State of the College address, the president revealed that the cost of the new building will be approximately \$305,000. It will contain a dining room seating 400 students, two small dining rooms for special occasions, the college bookstore, and a snack bar.

A proposed addition to Hedge Laboratory, renovation of the women's dining room, and a proposed new infirmary were also discussed by the president.

He stated that the expansion of Hedge Laboratory can begin next spring, or at the latest as soon as the commons is completed in the fall. A two-story addition will be made to the present one-story wing built several years ago, and will house a large laboratory, classroom, and combination chemistry library and seminar room.

During the summer of 1950, said Dr. Phillips, the college also plans a complete renovation of Fiske Dining Room. Funds for this are already available.

President Phillips indicated that with the completion of this building program, the college expects to build a new infirmary. A two-story white colonial building will be attached to the present men's infirmary, providing facilities for both men and women. The president mentioned no date for construction of the new infirmary.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27
Haze day.

Saturday, Oct. 28
Band rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.
Bates-on-the-Air, WCOU, 4:30 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 29
Decapping, Chase Hall, 7 p. m.
Debidding, Little Theatre, 7 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 30
Freshman football, Tilton School, Garcelon Field, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Freshman cross-country, Kingfield High School, here.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Rally for Bowdoin game, Parade on Stanton Elm, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 2
Football, Bowdoin, Brunswick, 7 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 3
Chase Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 4
Open House, Thorncrag 2-5 p. m.
C tea, Women's Union, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 31
Campus Chest program, Hathorn 9:05 a. m.

Monday, Nov. 1
Halloween party, Women's Locker Building, 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
State cross-country meet, Augusta Country Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Freshman cross-country, Gould Arena, here.

Thursday, Nov. 4
Campus Chest program, Hathorn 9:05 a. m.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Oct. 28
History of music series, under the direction of Mr. Norton.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Campus chest drive program.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Religious service under the direction of Rev. Leslie W. Howland of High Street Methodist Church.

Outing Club

The Outing Club board at last Wednesday's meeting voted in the following members: Wes Berkwitz, director of winter sports; Allen Jones, co-director of hikes, and Tom Jones, co-director of pub.

The combined board and voted in the following new members: Arnold Alperstein, Glen Collins, Leo Blackman, and Austin Jones.

Plans for all future Outing excursions will take place on the Friday, Tuesday, and Wednesday trips in the reception room at Rand Hall for the women, and downstairs in Chase Hall for the men, from 6 to 7 p. m.

The next trip will be the 4,000-foot climb on Baldface Mountain. A five-mile trip up and down. Refreshments will be served on way.

Off-Campus Group

Robert Wade and Herbert Berg have been appointed by the Student Council to investigate possibilities of a campus smoking and drinking room for off-campus men.

The smoking room of West Park has been one of several suggestions for the meeting place, but as no suitable room has been definitely secured.

Editorials

About Chapel Programs

In view of the general reaction to Dr. Zerby's talk Friday on how he would like students to behave in chapel, we gather that this is the appropriate time for the STUDENT to offer a few suggestions regarding chapel programs.

We do so with some confidence that we are voicing a large body of student opinion.

Knitting And Gum-Chewing

Dr. Zerby is charged with responsibility for conducting the chapel programs. In reply to his reminders on how to be a good listener, we can only smile with sympathy for him in his position. A compulsory audience can hardly be expected, under all circumstances, to cater to the sensitivities of speakers who are put ill at ease by knitting and gum-chewing.

Ironically enough, some students also use the chapel period for Cultural Heritage pop quiz preparation.

We agree with Dr. Zerby that students should be courteous toward speakers in chapel. We also agree with him that, in general, they do pretty well at it.

But we think the students might be still more attentive if the chapel and assembly programs were more often of high calibre.

Money Is The Root Of All Evil

The administration regards the chapel and assembly series as a necessary and worthwhile part of the college program. But a number of the presentations already this year have been neither necessary nor worthwhile. We feel that something should be done.

At the root of Dr. Zerby's difficulties in providing good visiting speakers is the financial problem. He has \$150 a year to work with. Considering this factor, we cannot expect that he will provide good speakers all the time.

There Must Be A Way

Ways should be found to allot six or seven times the amount of the present chapel fund to bringing worthwhile speakers to our campus. Perhaps the solution lies partly in merging the chapel fund, Chase Lecture Fund, and Christian Association speaker appropriations under a single management.

Some thought has already been devoted to this question by the faculty Extra-curricular Activities Committee. Perhaps the students, who will profit or suffer in the end, should have representatives on this committee.

But not all assembly programs are — or should be — talks by visiting speakers. Faculty and students are also responsible for some of the "dud" programs. A little more preparation by our own local talent could have prevented some of the flops in recent weeks.

If There Is No Way ...

If ways cannot be found to boost substantially the funds available for visiting chapel speakers, and if local talent cannot provide enough worthwhile programs to fill in the resulting gaps, then why bother the student body with assembly three times every week?

We agree with John Babigian's suggestion in the letter printed below. Assembly should not be held at all on days when good programs are not available.

Wonderful Weekend

Just about everybody but the weatherman had a hand in making the 1949 Back-to-Bates Weekend the most successful homecoming since the war.

Congratulations are due all round. To Bob Jones and the many alumni who turned out for the big weekend. To the men on the football team, who gave them their money's worth — and beat Maine besides. To the Class of '51 for staging another of their annual super-spectacular rallies. To Dana Jones and his better-than-ever cheerleaders. To Bob Cagenello and both of his bands. To the Women's Athletic Association, Christian Association, Outing Club, Chase Hall Committee, Student Council, and Student Government. To the entire student body for showing the sort of spirit we'd like to see more often.

And to the man who deserves more credit than anyone else — Ducky Pond, one of the top coaches in the business, and a gentleman we respect more with each passing football season.

We Beat Maine

My God, Ducky! How do you do it?

Letters To The Editor

Assembly Cuts

To the Editor of the STUDENT.

One of the major gripes on campus is the chapel program. I would like to offer my views on this problem.

As it stands now we have one religious service and two assemblies every week. Although some would vehemently differ, it is generally agreed that there should be a religious service held in chapel during the week. However, it is the assemblies held on Monday and Friday that evoke most of the gripes.

Assemblies are supposed to be held when there is definitely something worth-while to offer. This is not the case at Bates. Since the director of chapel is required to have a program every Monday and Friday, he is oftentimes forced to offer a program that is unsatisfactory to all concerned. Faculty members dread the experience of speaking in chapel, for they realize that the stu-

dents are not too receptive after being subjected to a series of assemblies that are pills. For the great majority of students, the morning walk to chapel is more like the "March Slav".

The obvious thing to do is to eliminate assemblies on those days when there is nothing of real value to offer the students. The practical difficulties of getting two satisfactory assemblies are too great; the director should give a cut on these days — I can assure Dr. Zerby that this would be no reflection on his competence as far as students are concerned.

Adoption of this proposal would do a good deal towards mitigating the hostile attitude against chapel. Speakers would have a better response from a more receptive audience than is now the case and a liberal chapel policy would do much to improve student morale.

John Babigian

Seniors Get Preview Of New Life: Find Flaws On Other Side Of Desk

By Molly Cutts

Question: When would a high school teacher be younger than some of her pupils? Answer: When she is a practice teacher at Lewiston High and some of her pupils are veterans. Such a condition exists for Lyla Nichols, who is enrolled in the teaching program.

The seniors that are participating in this plan go out to the surrounding schools and take over a class. The regular teacher of the class sits in the back of the room and sometimes goes out of the room entirely (which is much preferred by the students — college and high school alike).

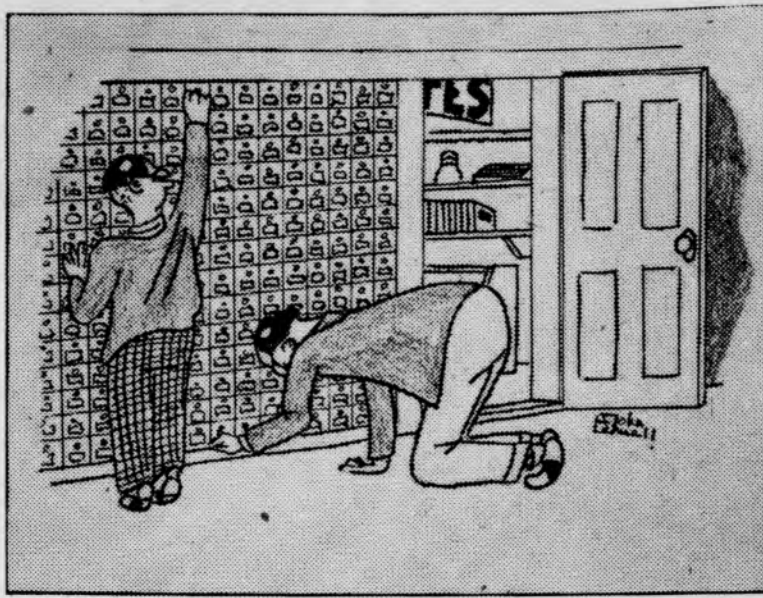
The student teachers plan what they are going to teach for the day around the basic plan of the regular teacher. They are allowed to add to the lessons but not to skip over anything originally planned. For the first few classes the seniors merely observe how the teacher handles the class. Later they are allowed to try out their own ideas with the help of their critic teacher.

The student teachers are graded partially by their critic teachers and then finally by Professor Bort-

ner, who drops in on classes every once in a while. On one of these visits he was mistaken by the class as a new student.

As a general rule the students are very respectful — probably awed at the newness of it all. Most of the students think their new teachers are pretty much all right. Just ask any of Bill Cunneane's pupils. They'll tell you with shining

eyes, "Mr. Cunneane is wonderful!" Once in a while things can get pretty rough, as Athena Giftos can tell you. She teaches French at Edward Little High School. About half of her pupils are French-Canadian and are merely taking French to learn the Parisian accent. It is quite a jolt to a teacher when her pupils are apt to know more about her subject than she does.



Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The arrival of Linda Lee McCarthy last week at the CMG Hospital (nine pounds plus) officially opened the current school year, at least as far as the stork is concerned. We understand that that tired old bird, a well known figure around these parts, will be dropping in on us quite frequently this year to really swell the list of Uncle Charlie's (known as Prof. Sampson) nieces and nephews. We all send our congratulations to the McCarthy's.

The Bardwell Bachelors Marching and Chowder Society went on a nature study trip to Sabattus Lake last Saturday evening. If eyewitness reports are correct, many new species of flora and fauna were observed. Bill Cunneane and his bird watchers plan another trip "real soon".

There seems to be a movement afoot to start a square dancing group here in Sampsonville. Dick and Bernice Packard will be glad to give the details to any interested parties.

Back-to-Bates

The walls were bulging last week-end as the "Back-to-Batesers" descended upon us. Every family had guests so it's an almost impossible job to list our visitors. We did see ex-Ball and Chainers Don and Carol Webber. They stayed with Bud and Sully Porter. In spite of the large guest lists and the victory over Maine, it was the quietest Back-to-B weekend in three years — we must be getting older or something.

The ever increasing animal population mounted higher as Aaron and June Gillespie added "Pam", a kerry blue terrier to the canine group that frolics in the back yard. Art and Lois Griffiths have acquired a cat — name and sex as yet unknown (by us).

Bridging The Books

Some of the girls have started a

Send FLOWERS By Wire DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP 195 Lisbon St.

bridge club to help them pass those evening when the gents in the family have their noses in the textbooks. Maggie Inman, Lorraine Hatch, Sully Porter, Barbie Williams, Elaine Bonney, and Kitty Dick are some of the bridge players.

Not too much planned for this week in the way of social activities. This being "hour written" week, most of the apartments will be housing seminars. We haven't been able to discover if Bob Corish has established a Bardwell Chapter of the "Beat the W" Club.

Flag Dedication

Recalling Valorous Deeds in the World of Sport

And symbolizing the finest tradition of BATES COLLEGE This with many other flags, Occupied a position of honor in the Academy of Sport

At the New York World's Fair, 1939 Where it was admired by Millions of Visitors

Christy Walsh Director of Sports

This paper certificate, which hangs in the office of Mr. Lux in the Athletic Building, was presented to Bates at the World's Fair in 1939. Chosen as one of the outstanding small colleges of America to be asked to participate in the display, Bates considered this request a great honor. The garnet and white banner which flew at the Academy of Sport was on display at the Alumni Tea.

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one)

Lewiston and Al Nicholson, the state shut-out champ. At the guards will be Charlie Lovejoy and Jim Fife, both experienced veterans. The center position is held down by Bill Reardon, a reserve last year.

Masterminding the Bowdoin "T" formation will be Dave Burke, very highly regarded as a passer in small college circles. At left halfback is Dick Rosse, a slithering, speedy back who caused plenty of trouble for the Garnet last fall while Jules Siroy, a high stepping, hard running junior or Hank Daley will occupy the right half post. At fullback Bob McEvoy is always a dangerous customer and represents a constant scoring threat for the Polar Bears.

Parent May Be Out

As for the Garnet, its victory over Maine was a costly one, for burly Norm Parent, one of the local's stadiest performers, suffered a torn ligament in his shoulder which will likely relegate him to the sidelines. On the other hand it is hoped that Nate Boone, "the Englewood Express," who has been plagued by the injury jinx, will be available for some action.

At any rate the game shapes up to be a fiercely contested encounter and as most of us well know, anything can happen in State Series football. A Garnet win will certainly strengthen the Pondmen's claim to the State Series championship.

Devotional Fellowship

Dr. Zerby will give an exposition on one of the Gospels, discussing its origin and meaning, this Friday at 7 p.m. to the Bates Devotional Fellowship.

The BDF, which meets each Friday evening in Libbey Forum, feels that such programs as this, interspersed with their traditional sessions of singing, worship and student-led discussion, will lend variety to their gatherings.

Poise On Pen

The college has designated a new week in the year — after our "Back to Bates" weekend, we are now entering "Back to Books" week — a great stuff, this studying — the long range period is called the "T" zone — test, thesis, Thanksgiving —

This little ditty was contributed by Cultural Heritage 301: "Aeschylus thrills me But Immanuel Kant" Our deepest sympathies —

There was many of our alumni back this weekend — both old and recent — and several diamonds sparkling on the '49 women — it was good to see everyone, and best wishes to the married and engaged —

This seemed to be a bit quieter weekend than some others — all had fun, but it seems to have been somewhat more conservative — we must be getting older — speaking of entertainment — there were several parties — the most famous one being out at Sabattus.

Lots of girls had overnight permissions to stay at Sampsonville, etc. — and space was at a definite premium — so many took sleeping bags and blankets over to set up quarters on the apartment floors — all of which made for interesting sights when the artillery was being brought home again on Sunday morning —

When the weekend guests were going back to Boston and other points of civilization, one student remarked that everyone was heading South leaving utter devastation behind them —

Milton Henderson played carpenter in Cultural Heritage last week — a nail in his seat in the Little Theatre kept prodding him — so he borrowed his companion's dainty sandal and pounded it in —

Then comes the one which must be worded — who broke who's glasses by a head-on collision at what cabin party in the woods around what cabin — would like very much to fill in the blanks for you — but the noose hangs high —

Did you hear about the potential scientist who gave everyone a hot time with an alcohol lamp over in the lab —

The Maine stem lost two things this weekend — one was the game, and the other was a very expensive banner which they flagrantly waved in our faces — we hear they are going to give the purple heart to the Maineac who attempted to recover the latter from Parker —

The social center of the universe, Smith Hall, was the scene of a victory brawl after the game — one young hopeful dropped a bottle of milk out the fourth floor window, and thinking it was the first floor, decided to chase it — however, he was somewhat discouraged by the certain realization that he hadn't heard it land yet —

Even one of the hamsters who run riot in Smith did his share of celebrating — bit the hand that tried to steal his milk away —

May we take this opportunity to offer our sincere condolences to Sally Cloutman for her ruined future precipitated somewhat by her father's unfortunate analogy —

Study hard so you can get a good mark on the purity test — Parris Q. Greene

Joyce Dunham, Head Baton Twirler Leads Bates Parades And Busy Life

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

One of this year's nominations for the friendliest girl on campus should certainly go to our head baton twirler, appropriately named Joyce Dunham, one of the recent additions to the Sampsonville Ball and Chain gang, skillfully combines studying, housekeeping and expert twirling.

It is no wonder that Joy is so well versed in twirling; she has been wielding a tricky baton since her eighth grade days in West Springfield. By the time she reached her sophomore year in high school, she was already the "leader of the band". In 1947 she twirled at the New England Band Festival in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, when her school copped the first place honors.

Sets Precedent

With all this experience behind her, Joy arrived at Bates, complete with baton, to discover that our college had no majorettes. After her first performance at the freshman rally it became certain that twirlers were here to stay, thanks to the precedent set by Joy Dunham.

Her friendly manner and air of complete ease have been admired often during the course of a game. "How can she look so confident?"

"Isn't she a bit nervous?" she is nervous before the marching drills, but with the first roll of the drum she's ready to go. In the crowd this calmness is agonizingly impossible to explain. It is very simply that she loves to march and about twirling, so why not them?

Appreciates Stands

From this majorette's point of view, our stands are nearly as polite, from the first whistle band marches down the field, the final playing of the "band". Incidentally, we're not sure of faces to Joy; she can't wave or grin away a friendly wave or grin away a front though she is. That's a genuine answering smile she gives frozen stage smile. She knows the kids react to the band with rhythmic clapping and staccato cheers. She thinks this action raises the spirits of both band and the twirlers.

A tall majorette's hat off to a girl who twirls because she likes it because she considers twirling an art which needs continual practice as she and her aides-de-camp, Keating and Pat Schuerman, up new routines.

Politics Preferred

Federal Aid Means Tax Money Voters Should Decide Disposal

By Ray Sennett

Much loose talk is made these days concerning Federal funds to parochial schools. There are a number of arguments against this aid. Perhaps the most important of these is based on the First Amendment to the Constitution which forbids the establishment of a state church. Most opponents of Federal aid to parochial schools base their major thesis on this point. The facts however do not bear it up.

A state church implies a denominational body formally recognized as the official religion of a particular state. It further implies that this particular church will have a prior position in the national government with most high government officials adhering to that faith.

Why it could logically follow that aid to parochial schools affects the establishment of a church is difficult to understand. It would no more establish a state church than giving aid to private secular schools does. There would be no formal or tacit recognition by the government.

Some are more hypocritical, however, and pretend great concern for the lack of freedom that parochial schools would have if Federal aid is extended to them. They sweetly ask their Catholic brethren if this isn't an important consideration. Yes, of course it is important but if there is any real danger of lack of academic freedom does the school system want aid?

Treat All Alike

Another approach is the

(Continued on page four)

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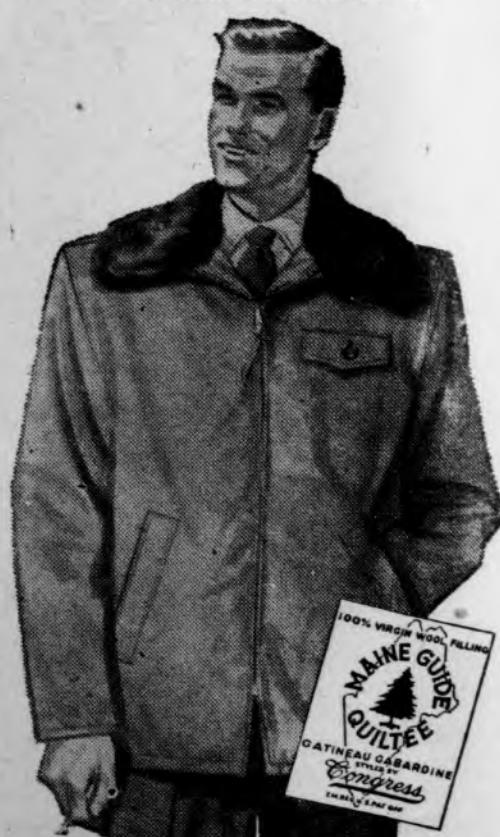
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Bates Beats Maine 6-0 To Take Undisputed First Place In Series

RICHIE RAIA shakes off a tackler and goes for a first down against Huntington.

(Photo by Robert Hanes)

By Ralph Cate

Mahoney of Vermont captured the winner's laurels as he completed the course in the very fast time of 21:22. This same Mahoney also held the spotlight the week before when he broke the course record at Champlain. A strong second was Vermont's Bellows who was clocked at 21:51 and breathing down his neck was Porter who checked in ten seconds later at 22:01. Wolcott, Caswell, Coughlin, Rowell, Randel, and Pierce cinched the victory for the Vermont Bobcats by finishing out the first nine positions in the order named.

The first Bates entry to cross the

By Alan Hakes

Of course, Colby cannot be written off. In gaining their tie at Brunswick, they dominated most of the play. They have been improving steadily and figure that it is about time they began to take an active part in the State Series. In the past few years their efforts have been chiefly distinguished by their lack of success. The Bates-Colby game will be played after the other two teams have finished their season so that the race may be decided by the outcome.

There is a possibility that the substitution rule will come in for some change since it has many opponents. Studies have shown that instead of reducing injuries, the two platoon system has brought more. Many claim that it is ruining the game. A

A fast pace was set from the start by John Kasius of Bates who led the field over most of the distance, closely followed by Mead of Kents Hill. As they neared the finish line, Mead pulled out into the front spot and beat Kasius to the wire in the good time of 14:30. Kasius' time of 14:48 for the two mile, 600 yard course was the fastest made by a Bates man in competition here this year. Gilman of Kents Hill annexed third place, trailed closely by Don Graves and Charlie Bucknam of Bates. Leamon, Osborne, Holstrom and Hayes took the seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh spots respectively for the Bobkittens. Each of the first eleven men ran the course in less than 16 minutes as nearly every member of the Bates squad chopped at least a few seconds from his best previous time.

Boston writer has written an indictment of the rule in a national weekly magazine which is on the stands now.

By Jack Batal

Last week marked the end of the official intramural schedule. In league No. 1 Sampsonville-Off Campus is the leading team with two wins and no losses. However, a disputed game with JB has to be replayed and the winners will represent the league in the play-off. Over in league No. 2 Slim Somerville's South aggregation finished on top boasting a record of being untied, undefeated, and unscored upon. Bardwell and Middle were tied for second with West Parker bringing up the rear.

Wednesday JB maintained its chances of winning the league title by whipping East Parker 24-0. Rolly Kears, Andy McAuliffe, and Bob Carpenter were the big guns for JB. On the basis of comparative scores, JB will enter their final game with Sampsonville-OC as underdogs. However it is felt that Coach "Fish" Williams will shoot the works and quite possibly pull an upset.

South clinched top berth in the second league by walloping Middle 24-0. What started out as a close game shortly turned into a rout as the South attack began to roll. The passing was near perfect with Som-

By Bob Purinton

The first period was characterized by a punting duel between the Bobcats' Fred Douglas and quarterback Russ Noyes. Douglas got the best of the exchanges for the Bears were unable to get beyond their own 50 yard line. Aiding Douglas substantially was a play in which Heap passed 10 yards to Dick Scott. Scott, finding himself trapped, lateralled to Jesse Castanias, who drove down to the Maine 10 yard stripe. Dick Berry, Castanias, and Heap failed to break through and Maine took over and kicked out of danger.

erville and Livingston the chief receivers.

The play-off game will take place today at 4 p. m. and should be a real struggle. All spectators are welcome and the usual ticket rates (free-gratis, tax included) will prevail. The winner will have earned the championship for the entire campus for 1949.


Following the opening kickoff in the second half, the Bears were held and forced to kick. Heap took the ball on the 50 and moved 5 yards into Maine territory. George Brinkerhoff drove down to the 36 in one of the many slashing, bucking drives that he kept up all afternoon. After being stopped on the next play, Heap again tore into the line seeking a first down, but this time he broke clear and sped 37 yards to score. The remainder of the period Maine battered itself against the Bobcat line, but was unable to travel past their own 45 yard line.

Entering into the fourth period, Maine became desperate. The Garnet had smashed down to their 25 only to be thrown back. The Bears regained the ball on downs and set in motion their pile-driving offensive. After one incomplete pass, Russ Noyes kept the ball and, while his teammates were roaring off towards the left side, he scampered along around his own right end for 29 yds. Pendleton and Leggett carried for two plays and then Noyes tossed over the line to Whytock for a first down. Driving once again they went down to the Bates 20. Short of a first down by a couple of yards Maine took to the air, but Shirley Hamel grabbed the ball when Leggett bobbled it. Following the Bates punt they again tried to pass, but Perry hauled it in and the game ended with Bates in possession.

Special mention should go to Dick Scott, Bill Perham, and Lefty Faulkner, who stayed in the game for the full 60 minutes despite the mud and rain and the terrific battering at the hands of the Maine Bears. With their help Bates played the better game as proved by the score and the statistic.

It's a

Jantzen



A black and white illustration of a woman in profile, facing right. She is wearing a one-piece Jantzen swimsuit with a dark, possibly sequined, bodice and a light-colored skirted bottom with a dark waistband. She is holding a large, ornate candelabra with five lit candles. A small tag with the letters 'J.A.' is attached to the candelabra. The background is plain.

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A black and white illustration of a man and a woman seated at a round table. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie. He is looking towards the woman. The woman, on the right, is wearing a dark dress with a light-colored collar and is holding a glass to her lips. On the table are two glasses, one of which the man is holding, and some plates with food. The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting a chair and the wall.

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Send Delegates To NSA Conference

Nancy Norton-Taylor was appointed to represent Student Government at this weekend's National Student Association regional conference in Boston. Max Bell will represent the Student Council. Rae Walcott, president of the Stu-G Board, also announced at last Wednesday evening's meeting that Diane Wolgast has been named chairman of the NSA committee.

Dining room rules were accepted by the board and have been posted in the dormitories. The tentative date for the first coed dining is Nov. 13. Judith Litchfield and Joan Holmes represent Stu-G in the group planning for coed dining. The board also discussed the possibility of having dinner music played at the evening meal and at Sunday dinner.

Joan Hutton, Margaret Feller, and Elsa Buschner form the committee in charge of composing the Stu-G rule test. The date on which the test is to be given will be announced.

The board also discussed dedibbing, freshman installation, the Women's Union, and the chapel committee meeting report given by Judith Witt.

Gals Doff Bibs

(Continued from page one)
The freshman women will be officially welcomed into the college and its traditions by the upperclass women Sunday. The Debubbing Tea will be held at the Women's Union from 2:30 until 4:30.

Members of the faculty, house mothers, and the librarians are to

1949 Grads Address FTA On Teaching

"They giggle; they giggle much more than girls do!" Judy Hawkins Allen '49 reported of the junior high aged boys in her classes. Approximately forty students attending the first Future Teachers of America meeting heard Judy and Marge Hamlin '49 informally discuss their initial teaching experiences.

Lack of specific information as to curricula, playground and lunchroom duty, and discipline were listed by the speakers as their main problems. Both girls, however, spoke enthusiastically of teaching. "It is a challenging and supremely rewarding profession," Miss Hamlin concluded.

President Robert Dunn briefly reviewed the history of the organization at Bates, and introduced the officers and the advisor, Mr. Bartner, as well as Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, professor emeritus of education, for whom the Bates chapter of FTA was named.

At the Maine teachers' convention to be held in Bangor on Oct. 27 and 28, Robert Hobbs and Elsbeth Thomas are to participate in a panel discussion on the subject, "Should FTA Be State or Nationally Controlled?"

be guests. Hats and gloves will not be worn at this informal tea. Installation ceremonies in the chapel Tuesday evening will mark the conclusion of freshman activities for the women.

At this time, Rae Walcott will introduce the freshman women to the Bates honor system. Each girl will then have the opportunity to sign the constitution of the Student Government and to pledge herself to the honor system.

Provide Buses For Bowdoin, Colby Games

It was decided at the last Wednesday night Stu-C meeting that the council will handle arrangements for the sale of tickets for special buses to the Bowdoin game at Brunswick Saturday. The tickets, at the special round trip rate of 60¢ per person will be on sale at Coram Library from 7 to 8 p. m. tomorrow and Friday.

Bus arrangements for students who wish to go to Waterville on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, for the game with Colby are also being made by Stu-C, and the special rates for that trip will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT.

As a result of many queries, Dean Rowe is investigating the delay in the issuance of the 1949 Mirror, and is in contact with the publishers on the matter.

A request was made that a "Go slow — school" sign be placed along College street below the Hobby Shoppe. The matter is being investigated by Herbert Bergdahl.

Broadcast To Feature State Series Prospects

Athletic Director Lux, Norm Parent, Dana Jones, and Robert Cagenello will be among those appearing on the year's first Bates-On-the-Air program tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. on WCOU.

Under the direction of Charles Clark, tomorrow's broadcast will review the football season and discuss State Series prospects. Norman Buker will be master of ceremonies.

Incidental colorful aspects of the football season, the band and cheerleading, will also be discussed by Cagenello and Jones.

Kenneth Holt and Arthur Dudas will also take part in the broadcast.

Weekly shows will be presented throughout the year by Mr. Stattel's radio class.

Spooks, Ghosts, Will Preside In WLB Monday

Apple-dunking, ghost stories, and a chamber of horrors will be on the agenda of the WAA Hallowe'en party next Monday.

The party will be in the Women's Locker Building. Gladys Bovino is in charge of this first WAA function of all college women.

The party will start off with a chamber of horrors, better known as "spook alley". Then there will be Hallowe'en games, such as bobbing for apples. A ghost story will follow, complete with black cats, ghouls, and haunted houses. Light refreshments and a song session around the fireplace will be the climax of the evening.

Old clothes are recommended.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)
hackneyed appeal to being "very democratic about it all". This group wonders if one church school is to receive funds shouldn't all sects receive similar, implying that such diversity would lead to great confusion so "let's forget the whole idea". No one should be taken in by this type of "reasoning". Naturally, all church school systems would be treated equally. However, save for the Lutherans, few Protestant churches maintain complete full time school systems.

The last group to be considered are frankly out-and-out hate-mongers and scare-mongers. They conjure up fearful pictures of the Catholic church running the government, surpassing secular education, stamping out Protestantism, all because one day Congress decided that parochial schools were entitled to the same treatment as

public school systems. It is beside the point to say that intelligent and responsible American Catholics are quite as devoted to the American system as any Protestant non-denominational groups. These back-biters are the inheritors of the Know-Nothing party though they often masquerade as liberals.

Comes From Own Pocket

Now for a few concrete and positive proposals. First of all we should bear in mind that any Federal aid we receive is coming from our own pockets. It is therefore the right of the people to administer this money in their own states as they shall determine through their respective legislatures. We often fail to realize that Federal aid of any kind is our own tax money handed back to us with lots of strings attached.

If and when Federal aid is forthcoming it should and must be

Campus Chest

(Continued from page one)
Pledges will be payable to the campus chest and town solicitors throughout the semester.

Highlights of the week will include after-chapel skits and a double feature movie show Thursday evening in the Little Theatre. Apples will be on sale at four points on the campus during the drive. Students will be serving sandwiches in the dorms.

Students working under the plan to arrange the week's activities are: Hugh Penney, assistant chairman; Avon Cheel and Frances Cheel, publicity; Cynthia Black and Robert Dunn, movies; Patricia Carter and Barbara Galloupe, refreshments; Peter Whitaker, skits.

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