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By Bob Purinton

way to a 19 to 0 victory at Whittier Field. The loss not only

squad.

lar position with two defeats.

Although the Series competition

Maine must defeat Bowdoin before place.

an undefeated team one class below

By Molly Cutts

Aw, come on fellows, be a sport

come to the Sadie Hawkins

dance. Come in your comfortabelest

clothes. Come one, come all, come

with the first gal who calls you -

There'll be big doings from

The dance is put on by the Chase

Hall Committee and they make a

special point of wearing nothing but

old clothes. The more like Dog-

Saturday's goings on will start in

the afternoon on Garcelon Field be-

Canterbury Members

Hear Bishop Loring

"Consider yourselves as members

of an invisible diocese of college

students," said the Right Reverend

Oliver Loring, Bishop of the Dio-

cese of Maine, in his address to the

Bishop Loring held a reception

for new students last Sunday, Oct.

30, at the Trinity Rectory. At that

ime he welcomed the students into

the State of Maine and the fellow-

ship of the Episcopal Church in this

Other activities of the club in-

nembers of the Canterbury Club.

there's no tellin' who she'll be.

blow-off in the gym

joy juice and all!

phone booths.

patch the better.

The State Series hopes of the Bates Bobcats were dealt a stag-

By Subscription

AIR RAID! - Four freshmen make like machine-gunners during men's Haze Day antics



WINNING DEBIBBING SKIT - SnowWhite and 12 dwarfs from Cheney House

Calendar

sponsored by Campus

anday, Nov. 5 sity football practice game Maine Maritime Academy, don Field. 2 p m. Sady Haw-

House, Thornerag, 2-5 p. m. untain Climb, Baldface, all

Islay, Nov. 8

Chapel Schedule

gram under direction of John editor of Lisbon Enteror of two books on the state of

nday, Nov. 7 aker will be Rabbi Herschel of the Temple Emanuel, three, Mass., through the courof the Jewish Chautauqua So-

mesday, Nov. 9 gious service under the direc-

of Rabbi Levin. Library Exhibit

Now on exhibit upstairs in Mam Library: Models, diatims, and photographs of Modern architecture by Alonzo Harriman, Inc., Auburn. Public schools, research plancost research, air base, hone, residential, industrial, saleges and institutions.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting at 7 p. m. this evein the Women's Union.) Report by Nancy Nortonlylor on the NSA regional 2 Discussion of freshman

1 Discussion of the rules test. Chapel committee report.

Stu-C Agenda Meeting at 6:30 this evening the Roger Williams Confer-

ce Room.) Evaluation of men's freshman entation program.

OOH! IT'S TIGHT! — Pete Whitaker dons girdle in decapping skit

Plan Coed Dining For November 13

The first coed dining will be held meeting. Judith Litchfield, Joan Holmes, and Robert Dunn form the committee in charge of arrange-

Dormitories will not be left open during Thanksgiving recess. Women living in the New England area are encouraged to invite to the traditional debibbing night got their homes students who find it underway. impossible to travel longer distances to their own homes.

Freshman women will elect their representatives to house council in each dormitory.

weeks. A copy sells for 25 cents.

Jane Bower and Beverly Eaton will play dinner music Sunday noons Dining Hall. The pianists will provide background music rather than

presenting a program. Zerby's chapel address, the Nation-Chest, and final plans for freshman Three guesses! Of course! Joe Col-Chest, and final plans for freshman large guesses. Of course, joe con-upperclassmen in singing the Alma debibbing, the debibbing tea, and lege — whoops, pardon me! — Mater and joyfully doffed their bibs serious. Sam and Bob (Sight) for the last time. freshman installation.

Lloyd H. Lux, Bates athletic director, announces that the Bates football team will play Maine Maritime Academy on an informal basis this Saturday at Garcelon Field. No admission will be charged.

and Sunday night meetings. it was announced at last Wednes day's Student Government Board At Special Ceremony

By Barbara Wallace

At long last - off they come! This was the cry of the freshman women last Thursday evening as

After a brief welcome by Rae Walcott, president of Student Government, MC Lois Dame introduced the ten freshman skits in this order: The Gold Fish Bowl, Mit-College Directories will be placed Roger Bill; Nothing Like a Man, In groups of two the seven dwarfs on sale in the dormitories and Hacker House; Frye Street's Hobon sale in the dorantones and Hacker House; Frye Street's House many tribulations about to beset Chase Hall within the next two by, Frye St. House; Us Local Yokels, Town Girls; Cheaper By The the unwary frosh. The effects of Dozen, Whittier House; Down On studying were shown by "Steepe" Buses will. Tickets are \$1.25. The Farm, Chase House; As We studying were shown by "Sleepy" See You, Wilson House; Snow

Tenderfoot Tea, Milliken House. The board also discussed Dr.

They were in almost every third prizes respectively. other skit in many varied roles.

While Jane Bower played some selections on the piano, Mrs. Miller, Miss Rowe, and Miss Stoneham judged the skits. First prize went to Cheney House

for its presentation. Written entirely in poetic verse by Lou Higgins and her committee, the skit portrayed the trials of a homesick coed, Snow White, through the many activities of Freshman Week. and "Doc". The skit ended with Sunday. White and the Double Seven Snow White happily settled in

Hacker and Whittier Houses

upperclassmen in singing the Alma

Stu-G Constitution dropped the Garnet from first place into the third position, but it also did considerable damage to the already undermanned Bates' At the present moment Bowdoin college level, in an informal game and Colby are tied for first place in on November 5. This will give the State Series competition. Both Coach Pond the opportunity to teams have one win and one tie. prime the second squad and per-

Series Outlook Glum

ceived at the hands of Bowdoin.

(Continued on page three)

how a gal can get her a man.

are welcome to try their hand.

thing, including the most original

will be there when your gal calls.

Return Banners;

No Damage Done

The large light blue Maine ban-

ner - "captured" and hung from

6-0 Bates victory - is being re-

President William Perham also

told the last Student Council meet-

ing that a Bates banner, taken from

being returned here. The reciprocal

Parker by Wilfred Barbeau, a proc-

be returned without damage.

Sign Tonight

For Baldpate

Trek Sunday

uled for next Sunday.

Sign-ups will take place this eve

Students may sign up for the

climb from 6 to 7 p. m. in Rand re-

ception room and the basement of

Outing Club calendars have been

turned to Orono.

Thursday night, when the girls big dance. The gals will call for

and vegetables.

into the Women's Student Govern- an after-chapel rally. ment Association last night as they signed the constitution of that or- Dormitory Solicitors ganization. The installation cere-Bates is third with a win and a loss haps come up with a combination mony was held in the candle-lit while Maine is confined to the cel- that will cut down the damages rechapel at 7 p. m.

Launch Chest Drive

Looking at the situation from the Following her introduction of the looks like a toss-up between Bow- other side gives another gloomy Stu-G Board, President Rae Waldoin and previously underrated Col- picture. Maine has been undefeatcott addressed the group on the by, the Bobcats still have an out- ed twice while Bowdoin still has value of the Honor System. Durside chance. Their hopes rest in nothing registered in the loss coling the signing of the constitution, their own hands and those of umn. Unless a miracle happens the Virginia McKeen, organist, played Maine. Colby must be beaten and Garnet must accept second or third a medley of songs.

The ceremony was concluded that outside chance can be realized. Prospects for the final State with the singing of the Alma Ma-The vital question is: Can that Series game on Armistice Day are ter. The processional and the rebe done? In preparation for the not good. Walker Heap, George cessional march was "Pomp and Colby encounter the Garnet squad Brinkerhoff and Norm Parent all Circumstance". will play Maine Maritime Academy, received arm or shoulder injuries

arrangements. Sadies Lure Men To Sunday afternoon the Stu-G Board held a debibbing tea at the

Patricia Dunn was in charge of

Women's Union to introduce fresh-Saturday Gym Dance man women to the upperclass wo-Guests included Dean Clark, Miss

tween the halves of the game with Eaton, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Field, Maine Maritime. A skit will recall the history of Sadie Hawkins and Guirescio. Jeanne Pieroway and Rae Walcott poured. Jane Bower played Mike Out Of Order After the game there will be a greased pig chase. All Dogpatchers piano background music. Janet Hayes and Faith Seiple were in charge of arrangements. Saturday night of course is the

call, to Saturday night and the big their feilows at their dorms with Nair, Stillman The girls will be given a number on Thursday evening — from three cents per inch (maximum Meet Bowdoin then on clear the way to the tele- \$1.00) of the fella's waist and In Debate Clinic there'll be prizes for almost every-

Rae Stillman and Dick Nair will represent Bates at the semester's There will be mix-up dances and first debate on-campus Friday at 7 quare dances and entertainment p.m. The debate will be part of a and refreshments. Better be home debate clinic program for the Bates on Thursday night, fellas, so you Interscholastic Debating League.

The Bates team will take the negative side against John Bradord and John Mitchell of Bowdoin on the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Charles Radcliffe will be chairman of this non-decision debate. A forum open to the audience will the front of Parker Hall after the

The clinic will get under way at 3:05 p.m. with a talk by Radcliffe, entitled "Debating is Fun". Prof. Ouimby will follow with a speech pointing out the highlights of good the stands by Maine rooters, was A series of conferences discuss-

action is being taken under an clude weekly communion services agreement among Maine State Series colleges to try to prevent property damage after football Thayer of Bowdoin, Prof. Quimby, ing science activities. The Maine banner was rescued Dr. Donovan and Prof. Covell. from its humiliating position at

Bates In Third Spot; Rallies, Movies Urge Campus Toward Goal

By Bob Foster

Barry Fitzgerald and Burgess Meredith will do their bit for the Campus Chest tomorrow evening. The two stars are featured in "San Francisco Docks", part of a double feature movie show to be gering blow last Saturday when the Bowdoin Bears smashed their Frosh Women Sign presented in the Little Theater at 7:30 p. m.

A skit after assembly Friday and a stunt at the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday will conclude the program of the second annual Campus Chest drive. Highlights thus far have been an explanatory Freshman women were installed talk by Chairman George Gamble, a program of piano music, and

For Campus Chest

West Parker, Wilfred Barbeau Galvin Gall East Parker, Smith North. Don Davis Smith Middle, John Kleszy Smith South, Herbt Livingston John Bertram, Fred Mansfield Sampsonville, Joyce Dunham, Bob Muller

Off-campus, Charles and Bob Lohfeld WOMEN

Maxine Hammer Rand, Peg Moulton Roger Bill. Whittier, Norma Smith Milliken, Jean Chapman Sara Denby Cheney Mitchell, Phyllis Long Penny Shoup Frye St. Pat Dunn Wilson, Janet Hayes Chase Hacker. Gladys Hall Carol Woodcock Off-campus

Miss Foster, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Singer and Miss No Chapel Friday:

Goal: Five Dollars From Each

Goal for the 1949 campaign is \$3795, or five dollars from every student on campus. All funds raised will be divided on a percentage basis among seven beneficiaries. "Don't pass the buck - give it!" is the official slogan for the drive this

"This Is Their Story", a movie explaining how World Student Service Fund money is used, will be co-featured with "San Francisco Docks" at the Little Theater tomorrow evening. The program will also include a cartoon. Admission is 15

Campus Chest Week will merge with Sadie Hawkins Day when students are asked to contribute to the "wishing well" at the dance Satur-

Robert Cagenello and Karl Koss received the biggest round of applause heard in the chapel yet this year for their piano selections in assembly Monday. Highlight of their brief program was a duet rendition of the scherzo from Beethoven's Third Symphony. Before introducing the two

pianists, Chairman Gamble explained the Campus Chest drive, listing he seven agencies which will benefit. He mentioned the apples which are on sale throughout the week at four points on the campus. "We want to see everybody munching an apple after chapel," he said. Two Rallies Planned

Rain cancelled the pep rally slated (Continued on page four)

CA Dance Classes

Learn to dance in five easy lessons. Come to the Christian Association - sponsored classes in Chase Hall on Thursday, Nov. 3, 4:15 to 5:15. Gain poise and confidence on the dance floor before the Christmas formal. See you there!

List New Staff Reporters, Announce Appointments

STUDENT, effective with this is Coopersmith, Molly Cutts, John sue. Eight others will take up busi- Ebert, Richard Goldman, Bette ness staff positions.

rapher and cartoonist, respectively.

Jean Johnson, formerly associate John Rippey and Barbara Wallace. news editor in charge of Christian ing debate strategy and tactics and Association coverage, is now copy methods of electing the president editor. Carolyn Wells, who has had will begin at 4 p.m. Taking part in two years' experience as a reporter, these discussions will be Prof. is now assistant news editor cover-

Of the 28 reporters, 17 are new

Twenty-eight students will be to the staff. They are Carol Anderisted as staff reporters for the son, Bruce Chandler, Seymour Jane Grierson, Alan Hakes, Sally Robert Hayes and John Small Haynes, Nancy Kosinski, Wilma have been appointed staff photog- Layng, John McDuffie, Alden Palmer, Ruth Parr, Cynthia Parsons,

> The STUDENT business staff now includes Robert Atkins, Mary Berryment, Alice Huntington, Nancy Larcom, Frederick Mansfield. Constance Moulton, Richard Packard, and Margery Schumacher. Edith Pennucci and Jane Seaman

were named advertising managers in September. The 17 new staff reporters were

elected from among the 24 students who have applied this year for news, feature, and sports work on the paper. They were picked on a basis of dependability, interest, and journalistic ability shown over a five week try-out period. The STUDENT has sponsored a

series of four journalism seminars with City Editor Vincent Belleau '33 of the Lewiston Journal during the try-out period. The staff has also had two other instructional meetings this year. Several program meetings are tentatively planned for the future months. Try-outs will continue for other

students who wish to join the reporting staff. Further appointments will be announced after Thanksgiving.

Veteran STUDENT reporters who will also be listed in the masthead effective with this issue are Ralph Cate, Alan Dunham, Arthur Hutchinson, William Norris, Carol For the first time in many Patrell, Joel Price, Robert Purinweeks, frosh "hit the sack" fearing ton, Carolyn Rothstein, Ruth Rus-

Hilarious Frosh Skits tor of West Parker, so that it could Mimic 'Secret Seven'

By John Rippey

ning for the Baldpate mountain evening's Decapping ceremony in climb the Outing Club has sched-

During Haze Day the campus had seen the spectacle of frosh men sounding off" and sprawling on the ground defending against "air raids". The Decapping skits were a happy release for harassed Fresh-

The Outing Club plans an all-Student Council president Bill college roller skate for Saturday, Perham cited the friendliness of Nov. 12, at the fair grounds. Sign-Bates men as their most distinctive ed by freshman girls, on the loose feature, in a short talk which wel- after the lifting of rules against cocomed the freshmen as full-fleedged educating. members of the undergraduate

Secret Seven, the committee of up-The Grog Room, the Ass-y-nine, perclassmen which enforced the the Unholy Thirteen, the Sad Sack Frosh rules for men. The Sad Sack and other skits gave the men of skit portrayed the troubles of an the college a hilarious example of ignorant GI. A supposedly typical freshman humor at last Thursday evening of merriment in Parker was pictured in the Grog Room scene. Other skits also drew many laughs from the audience, which included President Phillips, Mr. Sampson, several faculty members,

> and upperclassmen. After concluding the ceremony with the singing of the "Smoker" and the "Alma Mater", frosh had refreshments and returned to Parker. There they soon had the unusual experience of being serenad-

The Unholy Thirteen and the no morning letters from the Secret sell, Edwin Swain, and David Turdistributed to students and faculty. Ass-y-nine were parodies on the Seven - with no Beanie Blues.

What does a retired college pro- the kind of food used in the cage.

fessor do? Does he breathe a great Every May the year's report is sent

sigh of relief and settle down to in- to the Fish and Wild Life Service

ertia, or does he make the most of in Washington. They trap on the

his time by actively pursuing a fav- average of 600 to 700 birds a year.

George Ramsdell improves upon bird flies into the trap. If it is not

this latter assumption by having one of their own, they send its num-

ber to Washington and the original

banding station is informed. In this

way one of the purposes of banding

is carried out: does a bird usually

return to the same locale. Banding

is also a method of keeping track

of the number of birds in an area.

His gun collection is still some-

thing else of which Prof. Ramsdell

is justifiably proud. In his study

there are over 150 guns of different

makes and periods. The century-

old "muff gun" should appeal to the

girls. When a lady of the mid-

nineteenth centry was rudely an-

noyed by a strange man, she pulled

One of the prizes of his collec-

set was used by the general when

he fought at Gettysburg and later

was on his person when Lee's

We often think longingly of the

days when "we can retire and take

life easy". Prof. Ramsdell seems to

army surrendered to him.

Nor Public Benefits

Neither should there be aid in the

form of health benefits. A school

which spends a certain amount each

transfer that amount to other uses

health program. That is the same

program of the school. Also, the

time as an excuse for greater allo-

cation of funds for a greater num-

ber of uses. There is also the possi-

bility that federal aid impetus to

the mushrooming of parochial

ment of the public school system

I believe this interpretation is

stitution have emphasized the need

State Church?

However, all of Prof. Ramsdell's have changed that last part to "live

dead birds. He and Mrs. Ramsdell time pleasures and frequent hunting

maintain a bird banding station trips keep his life busy, but the

which students in Libbey Forum very friendly professor is never

they are trapped by a sliding gate. the college students. It's delightful

A numbered aluminum band is to know the man who lives next

placed on the leg of each bird. Then door to Libbey, Prof. George

evidence as to why. However, I and let the government pay for its

members of the clergy who are stitution is that Congress should

present as instructors. Public not establish one but that any acts

school teachers do not represent any of assistance to church organiza-

avoid aggravating or favoring any wrong. Interpretations of the Con-

The best way to develop religious for complete separation of church

tolerance is to let the child grow and state. As recently as two years

up and associate with students of ago the Supreme Court emphasized

other faiths in this environment of this separation when ruling that it

mpartiality. Federal aid to paro- was unconstitutional to allow pupils

chial schools would constitute a in Champaigne, Ill., to attend class-

sanction to teach this narrow point es in religious education in their

faith in their role of instructor but, tions are Constitutional.

her muff to intimidate him.

Gun Collection

Editorials -Where Your \$5 Goes

The Campus Chest is asking that every Bates student contribute at least five dollars toward the 1949 goal of \$3795.

We feel that this is not too much to ask. Five dollars is no more than the average student contributed to the five or more separate charity campaigns annually staged on campus before last year, when the first combined drive was attempted.

If each student is to contribute five dollars, it should be clear to each student just where his five dollars will go.

World Student Service Fund - 52 Per Cent

Two dollars and sixty cents will go to the World Student Service Fund, the American wing of World Student Relief. This organization provides the bare essentials of life to thousands of students of Europe and Asia who have survived the war but will be unable to continue their studies without help.

The WSSF is taking and, with your help, will continue to take positive steps toward the creation of educated leadership in war-torn they were not strict enough to countries. Students who attend the movies in the Little Theater tomorrow evening will see for themselves the work World Student thing; it's a good idea but needs en- contains birds of varying size and Relief has been doing.

Why Does WSSF Get So Much?

There are four reasons why we feel it is appropriate that the ter the first win in frosh football-WSSF receive a full 52 per cent of your Campus Chest contribution:

1. WSSF is the only national fund-raising organization which depends entirely on student support. Because it is student-operated it cannot legally solicit funds from other sources.

2. Only students benefit. All funds are administered through Geneva, Switzerland. World Student Relief is proud of its low administration costs and its unchallenged efficiency in disbursing

3. The WSSF is non-religious and non-political. It is the only "charity" officially backed by all member groups of the United Student Christian Council, the Newman Federation, the Hillel Foundation, and the National Student Association. It ministers to student needs without reference to race, religion, or politics.

4. Due to mismanagement of the Campus Chest funds last year, the WSSF received only \$1150 of the \$1700 it was officially

Foreign Student Scholarship - 15 Per Cent

Seventy-five cents will go to make up a fund for the support of foreign student attending Bates next year. This fund may or may not go to Dietrich Von der Luehe, the German student whom the 1948 Campus Chest is helping next semester. That question will be decided at a later date, when Luehe's needs for the coming year can be taken into consideration.

Negro College Fund - Eight Per Cent

Forty cents will go to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. This organization offers Negroes a college placement service and provides scholarships for colored men and women who could not otherwise continue their education beyond high

Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest - Eight Per Cent

Forty cents will go to the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest to help carry on its many charity projects in the community of which Bates students are a part eight months out of the year.

The Community Chest will distribute its funds this year to three orphanages, two homes for the aged, two hospitals, Child Aid, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the YM and YW, the Jewish Community Center, and the Lewiston-Auburn Tuberculosis Association.

James Dempsey YMCA Camp Fund - Six Per Cent

Thirty cents will go into a fund for the support of under-privi If the Campus Chest reaches its goal, eleven boys who could parts of decapping were good, parts one side of the problem. Although not otherwise go to camp will each have a two-week stay at the fair, and parts disgusting. GOR. public schools are not perfect, they Winthrop camp. The fund will be administered in the name of the DON '52: Decapping was dreadful- give the child a far greater chance considered is what Mr. Sennett calls last Saturday afternoon - - - as a late James Dempsey n'50, who was a popular counselor at the camp ly gay. for several summers.

William B. Senseney Memorial Fund - Six Per Cent

Thirty cents will go to the William B. Senseney Memorial Fund which is now in the midst of a camaign among friends of the late William Senseney '49 to provide, in his name, a graduate scholarship for Bates men and women. John McCune '49 heads the fundraising committee, which includes Prof. Berkelman, Dr. D'Alfonso, Prof. Ingles, and Miss Schaeffer.

National Infantile Paralysis Fund — Five Per Cent

Twenty-five cents will go to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund, which operates the March of Dimes campaign each spring. This organization provides for hospitalization and treatment of polio victims.

Who Is Running The Drive?

In order to insure efficiency and responsibility in the manage ment of the 1949 Campus Chest, all matters of policy have bee entrusted to a policy committee made up largely of class president: and the heads of four major organizations. The drive is officially sponsored by the Student Council, Student Government, and capping could be cleaner. Christian Association.

The very idea of a Campus Chest is still on trial. Last year the first such combined drive fell far short of expectations, partly because many students did not redeem their pledges.

This year we hope that every student who believes in the causes described above will pledge - and give - at least five dollars.

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Student Views Emeritus Doesn't Mean Inactive: Student Views

What was your reaction to the freshman rules this fall? Hobbies Fill Prof. Ramsdell's Time men's freshman rules this fall? What is your opinion of Haze By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes capture, the type of trap used and Day? Any criticisms of the decapping ceremony? The STU-DENT surveys samplings of campus opinions and makes a few generalizations.

The general consensus of opinion

several hobbies.

HAKES '53: Haze Day is O K for two wood-ducks, beautifully shad-

one day; decapping wasn't much of reflect bright bits of light. The

Prof. Ramsdell, a mathematics

teacher at Bates for thirty-eight

years, and a graduate himself in

why he did not teach biology. His

knowledge and interest in the sub-

ject would certainly have qualified

mounted in the most life-like poses

Several owls peer menacingly

into the room over the heads of a

ed from rust to iridescent green,

greatest test of Prof. Ramsdell's

skill lies in the fact that the un-

suspecting observer might easily be

convinced that a small army of

birds really occupied the room,

some ready to fly at a second's

the Ramsdells record the date of Ramsdell.

Letters To The Editor

No Federal Aid

To the Editor of the STUDENT

There are few people who will

deny that federal aid to education

is necessary, and the disparity be-

tween school systems is well known

take the opposite view to Sennett's

(Politics Preferred, Oct. 26) and

say that federal aid should not be

I believe that parochial schools

instead, must show impartiality to

religious points of view.

Only Present One Side

Bird Banding Station

among the freshmen as concerns. frosh rules was that almost everyone had a lot of fun but that enforcement was lacking on the part of upperclassmen, for the most part. FROST '53: The rules were the class of 1903, was often asked good but sort of useless because have accomplished much of any- him for that position. His home forcement. CASTILLO '53: Not species which he has carefully bad at all, but the name tags should not have been removed afmaybe the caps instead. Haze Day scarlet tanager, some woodpeckers, was not as bad as expected, and ducks and other examples of New England bird-life. The feathers of decapping was a lot of fun.

a decapping ceremony. BUCKNAM '53: Rules and decapping were a lot of good fun, enjoyed by most everyone; upperclassmen were pretty fair about Haze Day. PAPPAS '53: Denotice. capping was a good show. STEELE '53: Some frosh might time is not spent with mounting life fully and enjoyably". His pasgroan, but they get a kick out of it. PURDY '53: Rules help frosh to get to know upperclassmen; freshmen rules are a part of college often watch with interest. Food too busy to greet old friends and life; freshmen look forward to de- placed in cages attracts birds and meet new ones, especially among capping. There was not enough enforcement among a majority of upperclassmen. WELCH '53: The rules are fun, providing you don't

get caught breaking them.

Opinion among the upperclassmen varied from "useless" to "not strict enough". PERHAM '50: The main fault with the whole system was the lack of enforcement and cooperation on the part of the upperclassmen. GREENE '51: This ear's rules mere much better than ast year's; more fun for everyody. The decapping ceremony was very good. HAYWARD '51: The awarded to parochial schools. There whole thing was much too lenient; are several good reasons for this. enforcement against frosh coeducaion was not strong enough; the veekend respites were too long. VILLIAMS '51: Not enough en- (of any faith) tend to produce inorcement. FERGUSON '51: A bit dividuals with a limited religious schools, conceivably to the detrihildish, but a good indoctrination; tolerance because they only present

BARTON '52: Rules struck the ight medium. RICE '52: Rules ould be more fun if stricter for norter duration. ORLANDELLA 52: A few upperclassmen took unfair advantage of frosh, especially on Haze Day. STEPHANIAN '51: There is a definite place on the campus for frosh rules. AZINGER '52: A few particular upperclass men went a little too far. ANONY-MOUS '51: Faculty members should be welcomed (to decapping) out if they can't come in the righ pirit-it's a men's smoker, not a tea party-let them stay home MANTER '52: Hazing should be confined to the campus. COSH-NEAR '51: The frosh as a whole were good sports about the entire thing. MANSFIELD '52: De-

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thing printable? - - - every week is the same old noise - - - don't have orite hobby? Prof. Emeritus Frequently a previously-banded

> with Bowdoin was certainly a hard-fought game - - - we're proud of our boys - - - showing more spirit than most of us by getting out there and giving sometimes even more than they've got instead of sitting around complaining like a couple of lunk-heads we've run into recently - - - the cheering was good, thanks to our supersonic cheerleaders and the spirit of the majority of the student body, determined to show our boys we're behind them all the way - - -Had two rallies the other night

- - - the first was sponsored by this small but lethal weapon from he sophomore class - - - then some staged an impromptu affair in front of Hathorn and down tion is a case set, originally owned through town - - - now we know by General Chamberlain, a former who has the snake hips around Governor of Maine and President of Bowdoin College. The gun in this

Dr. John is becoming the cabin party boy of the campus - - - attends so many Thorncrag affairs as chaperone, that even the birds nod to him coming up the path - - - orchids to him and other faculty members who kick in so much spare time to help along our social

Sunday noon dinners in Rand ow have an aid to digestion that even surpasses baking soda - - piano music in the background all through the meal - - a big vote from all the women for its regular accompaniment - - -

Regards to the freshmen for coming into their own - - there was much confusion Thursday night as sophomores kept up the tradition of making havoc out of frosh rooms - - all quieted down though with the advent of refresh-

Debibbing Tea at the Women's year for health activities could Union Sunday was also another innovation - - - no hats or gloves, thing as giving aid to the religious terest than an every day affair - - - let's have more of those, too Diplomatic Recognition - - with the coed one coming up

Our best wishes to Nickie Hutton who is now officially engaged to Bob Swan of Bowvery happy - - -

viewpoint, without the influence of the true interpretation of the Con- the crutches - -Saw Dick McMahon and Dick

> Webber this weekend - - nice to have them back - - -We'll all be riding for a fall soon - - another roller skate is coming up at the fairgrounds - - - if everyone turns out as much as before, we'll have a lot of new angles on

the situation - - -Mitchell celebrated Halloween Sun. nite - - - the Hobby crowd got the full effect - - - PJ's and blindfolds make a fetching combination - - -

Curt E. Ous

A newcomer to Bates this year, Don't you people ever do any. but no stranger to those who have seen Coach Pond's Bobcats in action this season, we present our any news for the column - - -Sportlight candidate for the week, Saturday's football game George Brinkerhoff.

"Brink" was born down in rebel country, at Harriman, Tennessee, on March 30, 1926. In spite of his Southern heritage he adopted the habitat of the Yankees, attending grade school in Malden, Mass., and graduating from high school in Cambridge, Mass., in 1943. George played three years of football as a four-position back in high school.

By Al Dunham

Following his graduation, George spent some 33 months in the employ of Uncle Sam as an Army man, spending most of this time in the ETO. He entered the University of Massachusetts at Devens in February of '47 where he studied the Devens baseball so until the school closed last year, there. "Brink" was a standout hurler on



Politics Preferred

U.S. Recognition Of Red China Need Important To World Economic Stahil

By Warren Carroll

Within the last week the people Communist nations. of the United States have heard a certain item of news that they have munist China would not bear long expected. The city of Canton, ly altruistic move, for pure in China, erstwhile capital of the "fair play" only; it would alim collapsed Nationalist government, ly be much more advantageon has fallen to the armies of the us in our efforts in opposit Communists.

Communist Nation

To all intents and purposes China has now become a Communist nation; and the Kuomintang, the Na- Establish Economic Stability tionalist party which brought China so heroically through the war with from Communism - and the Japan, has for good or evil been task and a responsibility which interred with its predecessor, the Manchu dynasty. China is now a new nation, not our wartime ally the affairs of the free Orient but a potentially hostile foe which has moved under the shadow of the hammer and sickle. The Iron Cur- of economic stability. There is tain is dropping over the face of the Chinese Communist part making for an informal atmosphere another great nation. What must be moderate group, led by Prime Wi - - yet with enough dignity and our policy now? How shall we deal ister Chou En-Lai, which is polish to make it a bit more of in- with this new insurgence of Com- trade with the West to be munist power?

The very issue which we must face in formulating our policy con- to modify the rigorously tains the key to our basic attitude Western policy of Mao Tsella toward the whole problem. Should the present leader. we extend diplomatic recognition to Finally, we must remember the the new China? The colonial powers it serves no useful purpose of the Orient - England, France, any nation or any people into Laura Toomey won first prize in and the Netherlands - are very outer darkness. Leaders of aggre The most important point to be the swan dive contest on the stairs much in favor of recognition. Many ive and hostile nations may be be Americans object, however, believto develop a balanced religious the State Church. He suggests that special favor she gets to walk on ing that such recognition is tantamount to approval of the Com- different in spirit from the avera munist government. In the first place, diplomatic rec- Hope For Future

ognition does not entail approval of the policies of a nation, save for a ple forget that there is still very few exceptions in our recent beyond the Kremlin - still 1 h history. Even now the United where freedom reigns supreme States keeps ambassadors in Rus- us therefore extend fall diplom sia and all her satellites; we main- recognition to the new Commun tained diplomatic relations with the government of China, and trust Axis powers for a long time after before many years have their hostile attitude toward us was these new masters will have go made clearly evident. The case of the way of all of their predecess Spain is isolated and rather pecu- who conquered China - into liar, an aftermath and outgrowth of livion except for the records of the last war; but is has little bear- past.

selfish and implacable, but the erage man of any nation is not to man of the United States.

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By Alan Hakes

gates Bobkittens wrapped third straight win last Frithey outclassed Tilton the tune of 19 to 7. The rosh seemed to have little s they rolled up a three n lead and then settled hold it through the last

got away to a fast start ting Captain Don Barrios the opening kick-off deep on territory, and it took w plays to work the ball the one yard line. Barrios ger from there, and Bates enothing lead to work on. as no more scoring in the

he extra point. Tilton startet her attack working, but oldberg intercepted a long Wade pass. nd Bates had possession as

took the kick-off to open and half, but they couldn't and Bates took over. After lange of punts, Raia moved from the visitors' 36 to their wo plays, and in two more, took it across to give the ens a 19-0 lead. Tilton now drive of her own, and aided olding penalty, pushed Bates the 15 before losing the

he first play of the fourth fumble in the Bates backwe the ball to Tilton. In nge of offensive and defenen, a couple of Bates linestor this was will never be but O'Malley of Tilton the opportunity to dash yards for the visitors' only The kick was blocked, but a offside gave Tilton another and this time a short pass hem the extra-point to end ring for the day. Try as they the visitors couldn't crack met defenses again, and the nded with Bates on top by

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win the battle of the leagues and be
It was a great game with both clubs a single pass in both the Williams deserving congratulations.

Mr. Burke was unable to complete a single pass in both the Williams and Cothy games. come the sole holders of the cham-

played JB in a rematch of their shortly after the Thanksgiving reearlier disputed game. The contest cess. From last reports North's agended in a 6-6 draw and as a con- gregation is ready to defend its title sequence the Sampsonville forces and trophy which they captured last won the title for League 1 with a winter. record of two wins and a tie. JB finished in second money with one win and two ties.

the second quarter at about 30 yards. Bob Jones minutes of the game. However, sampsonville came through like champions, scoring on a Carsley to

> in League 2 and previously unscor- feat against two victories. The ed upon, squaring off against the frosh placed 2-4-7-8-9. Off Campus club in the pay-off tilt. Sampsonville-OC opened up quickly first to finish for Bates. He led the the Garnet cause. Fred averaged a and scored in the first few minutes field most of the way, but was fine 39.7 yards per kick from of play as the fleet-footed Al Evans passed near the finish-line by Reggs scrimmage. spun off right tackle for ten yards of Kingfield. Reggs' winning time and pay dirt. South retaliated short- was 14:13, and although Kassus the Bobkittens, with 15:09 and ly thereafter with the passing com- chopped off 13 seconds from his 15:13 respectively. bination of Tibbetts to Somerville previous best, but it was not good In last Tuesday's meet the frosh producing a touchdown. With the enough to take first place. score tied 6-6 and time running out both clubs began to feel the pres- Holstrom, who placed fourth. He and tumble football. Late in the put on a burst of speed on the way Graves and Bucknam. final period a Leahy to Carsley pass put the ball on the two yard line ishing in 14:49, thirty-five seconds put the ball on the two yard line for Sampsonville and on the next better than he had done before. play Carsley hit Wade in the end zone with a pretty pass and the 15:05, while Charlie Bucknam and scheduled meet with Gould Acade- with zeal, carnestness, and confi-

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mained as darkness closed in and Well, it's all over now. Sampson- the timer's watch finally ended play. Mr. Burke was unable to complete

Now that football has passed into the records, eyes are turned to bas-On Monday Sampsonville-OC ketball which will get under way

JB scored first as Purkis gather-

By John Ebert

nosed out by Kingfield High 25-30 Wednesday found South, winners last Friday, suffering their third de-

The surpise of the meet was Don

the score was 12-6. And so it re- Don Graves ran eighth and ninth for my has been cancelled.

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Bowdoin Game Briefs

By Joel Price

Dave Burke was superb as playcalling quarterback for Bowdoin His handoffs were neatly disguised and his areial markmanship was astounding. In all, Dave made connections on 8 of his 14 heaves. and Cołby games . . In the Bowdoin line end Paul Spillane, a converted center, was especially impressive along with Jim Sibson and Jim Fife . . . For the Bobcats Ralph Perry and Hal Conforth turned in fine defensive games while Bill Perham stood out at his tackle post . . . Statistics bear out the wide margin of superiority enjoyed by Bowdoin. The Polar Bears collected 20 first downs to Bates' 4, and outrushed the Garnet 275 yards to an almost unbelievable 8. In the passing department Bowdoin completed 15 out of 29 aerial attempts for a gain of 179 yards while 7 completions out of 24 The freshman harriers were Bates. In the matter of total yards gained, Bowdoin compiled a huge total of 454 yards while Bates amassed a woeful total of 38 yards

.. The punting of Fred Douglas John Kassius, as usual, was the was one of the few bright spots in

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Sportlight

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Coach Pond used George's southpaw pitching on his local ASA baseball team this summer, and after bringing his charming wife, Pat, to the L-A area, "Brink" commenced his studies here at Bates in Sep-

The Bobcat football aggregation has been greatly strengthened and from the wing position, and his sav- them to come from behind to win. age tackling at the defensive halfwon their second decision defeating back spot. George plans to do a keep the tie. Throughout the year Brunswick 24-34, in which Kasius little basketball playing this winter, they have been underrated, but on its own 40 and talled in five plays saw Ladd's handoff pass elude Motook first place with 14:40. Second but will return to his own in the Armistice Day they will probably Bennett picked up 12, then Saulter bilia and tackle Jack Bump recovand third place for Bates went to spring when he will be one of "Ducky's" past-timers, a marked ad-The Bobkittens will be aiming at dition to the pitching staff. No mata .500 season in their last meet ter what field of athletic endeavor which will be held Tuesday, Nov. you may see him in, "Brink" will be Jim Leamon was seventh with 1st, against Bridgton Academy. The in the Sportlight, participating

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during the past two Series games. Although they will have two weeks rest it is doubtful whether they will be completely recuperated for tremendous beating while holding pile driving 210 pound fullback, on much of a chance. the powerful Bowdoin squad to a quick opening play pounded The Garnet presented but one through a hole in the right side of real scoring threat. Midway the Bates line and romped across through the third canto, Hal Corn-Colby, on the other hand, has a fine record of stamina. In one the goal line. Jim Stackpole's place- forth pounced on a Bowdoin fumbolstered by "Brink's" hard running Series game they had the fight in ment was accurate and Bowdoin ble on the 15. A Ladd to Mobilia was off winging upon a 7-0 lead. The other saw them fighting to

McAvoy gained 8 and Siroy added Unleashing a savage ground and 4 more following which McAvoy air offensive combined with stellar bulled inside his own right tackle line play, the potential powerhouse for 3 yards and a touchdown. Hod of the Bowdoin Polar Bears was Record broke through nicely to shockingly transformed into a dy- block the extra point attempt, but namo as the Walshmen battered Bowdoin's advantage was now

outplayed Garnet eleven, 19-0 Sat- The fury of the Bowdoin machine did not abate in its intensity Revitalized Bowdoin simply was throughout the remainder of the not to be denied. Nary a single first half nor in the second half Garnet line position was impregna- either. After returning the opening ble to the Bowdoin offense. The kickoff, the Polar Bears, with Mc-Polar Bear backs piled up yard af- Avoy and Saulter eating up yardter yard as they drove through age on the ground and Burke hitgaping holes repeatedly opened up ting his targets with remarkable acby its front line which also defen- curacy, moved 72 yards only to see sively was a veritable "Rock of a pass interception by Bill Perham Gibraltar". Bates, on the other on the 3 temporarily halt the surge. hand, was in no position to match Bowdoin came right back to score the sudden upsurge of the hereto- several plays later as Jules Siroy fore lethargic Polar Bears and its sped 12 yards through an opening ground and aerial attack was com- off his right guard, past the Garnet pletely stymied before the hard secondary, to score easily. Gerry Condon crashed through to foil the Bowdoin did not tarrying in the conversion try, leaving the score at scoring department. Dave Burke 19-0. That completed the Polar intercepted Walker Heap's pass on Bears point-making but they conthe 30 and dashed to the 23 where- tinued to dominate play throughout, the Colby game. The team took a upon Len Saulter, a high stepping, never permitting the Pondmen

aerial was then allowed due to pass Early in the second stanza Bow- interference, giving Bates a first doin started a sustained drive from down on the 4. The following play broke loose for 35 to the Bates 15. ered to thwarf the scoring bid.

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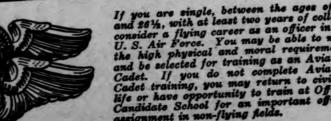
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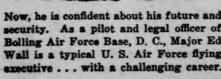


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Members of the cabinet said that if possible, discussion programs should be included in the commission meetings, which are not for business purposes only. The difficult job of the commission leader

Steering committees to plan programs would be a great aid in improving the quality of commission lead. meetings, the cabinet decided. The dates of the commission meetings in the months when the CA Fireside is held have been left up to the commission heads.

The cabinet gave suggestions about the coming CA Fireside program to Stephen Gilbert, chairman of the personal relations commis-

Dean Clark and Mr. Lindholm attended the College Conferenece at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. The meeting, which was for college admission officers and personnel of secondary schools, was held Oct. 24. It was sponsored hy the New Jersey Association of Deans and Counselors.

Dean Clark and Mr. Lindholm attended all three sessions dealing with the outlook and problems of college admissions.

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"If something extraordinary occurs during a lecture, mention it in item first and your article will at- college buildings must be closed, weekend. your article," said Clark. He cited as examples, an unusually large or small attendance at chaple, the seting off of an alarm clock during a ecture, or the roof falling in.

Dick Nairs's head entered the oom and offered regrets that there were no cider or doughnuts. A notice on the bulletin board had suggested that Nair might serve cider and doughnuts at the STUDENT



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Letters To The Editor over the holidays. Norma Smith wili interview lea !ers in several campus activities on own faiths on school time. In their the second weekly Bates-on-the-Air ruling then they stated that conprogram tomorrow. The broadcast stitutional interpretations previously goes over station WCOU at 4:30 had been for separation of church and state and that that interpreta-

Among those appearing will be tion still holds true for today. Re-Charles Radcliffe president of the statement of this principle by the Debating Council scheduled to sail highest court in the land necessaritatively; make your paragraphs for England on a debating tour in ly implies that federal aid to paro-February, and Jane Seaman, who chial schools of any faith is uncontraveled in Europe this summer on stitutional. ties emphasized by News Editor a National Student Association trip. Norman Buker will engineer the No Place To Go

Robert Foster, editor-in-chief, roommate. For many men the votes of two and three years ago, writing a news story. Place the enough to make a trip home worth- tension of a one day holiday to in- solicitors. most important or most attractive while or even possible. Since all clude the whole Thanksgiving Seven Agencies Benefit tract more readers."

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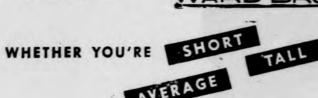
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An after-chapel rally featuring about having one dormitory left open during the vacation for those speech by Campus Mayor David who had nowhere else to go. No ac-Whiting was scheduled for this tion was taken on this proposal for morning on Hathorn steps. two reasons. First, the most plea-

sant atmosphere for Thanksgiving dinner can be found in a home, not in a downtown restaurant. Second, a Council request for dormi-To the Editor of the STUDENT: tory space over the holidays would said, "There is a formula for Thanksgiving vacation is not long petitioning the faculty for an ex-

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ceived pledge cards from their dorm to the Campus Chest, as will the

Bill Dill, Student Council Policy Committee's decisions, the



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deemable any time before the end of candy and ice cream in the dorms. the semester. A thermometer in the These projects are being handled by It's time to talk turkey to your be inconsistent with the student SIUDENT will register the Patricia Cartwright, Barbara Gai-

> Other committees working under ian, Rae Stillman, Rae ti According to the Campus Chest Gamble's chairmanship are Avon David Whiting.

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