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THE BATES STUDENT



Continue Football, Says Lux: lways Teams In Our League

STUDENT there was a letter the editor entitled "Should Continue Football?" The ior this question was the m and the resulting hardship m and the resulting nardship of a school the size of Bates. The alternatives suggested were or Bates to give up football or about attracting more footall players to the school so hat we too may employ the 100 platoon system. Considerthe student interest was arousof so that it was felt that the Department of Athletics should *consulted. The following reppsents the views of Mr. Lux non the issues raised by the

First as to whether Bates dould continue to play football, te answer is yes as long as wothall continues to contribute mething to student education nd campus life in general. If it er fails to fulfill this function

Calendar

Hall 4:15-5:15 p. m.

Imistice Day, no classes.

MTURDAY, NOV. 12

Dance, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

MONDAY, NOV. 14

hapel, 9:05-9:15 a. m.

Hall, 4, 7, and 8 p. m.

WESDAY, NOV. 15

RIDAY, NOV. 11

1:30 p. m.

11:30 p. m.

fed dining.

luncing class sponsored by CA

Social Commission, Chase

notball, Colby, Waterville.

foller Skate sponsored by Outig Club. Busses leave cam-

sus at 7:30 p. m., return

Indent Government coed cof-

e, Women's Union, 1:30-3

Oten House, Thorncrag, 2-5

fran recital by Mr. Norton,

kior voting for campus queen

shman debate tryouts, Chase

4 Fireside, 7-9 p. m., Chase

Chapel Schedule

rection of Mr. Norton.

Theological Seminary.

Stu-C Agenda

orientation program.

Compulsory chapel.

Stu-G Agenda

Women's Union.)

ing this evening at 7 o'clock

Williams Conference Room.)

Evaluation of men's fresh-

ry of music series under

by, Nov. 14

sday, Nov. 16

have ended, whether the team is winning or losing.

The ability of Bates to compete in a two platoon system has been questioned. Actually, throughout much of the year Coach Pond has been employing a modified form of this, shifting some players when the ball changes hands. The other teams in the Maine League adopted the two platoon system to about the same extent. It must be borne in mind that any team which can put out a good offensive unit and then replace it with eleven men who are outstanding on the defense would be powerful anyway, regardless of the substitution rule. If it shou'd develop that Bates is unable to hold its own against the teams on its schedule an adjustment will have to be made in the form of a change in the schedule. There will always be teams in the position of Bates.

As to obtaining a nucleus of football players in much the

the meeting held by President Phil-

lips with the proctors and student

reminded the proctors and the stu-

dent governments of their responsi-

men, expressing their appreciation test.

bring ill repute to the college.

Reviews Frosh Program

mannerly conduct which would 1:15 p.m. Joan Hutton, Ela Busch-

A letter from the freshman wo the committee which drew up the

of Stu-G Installation, was read by The board voted to appropriate

Discussion of this year's fresh- city Committee for printing the

man rules led to a suggestion that new constitution in the STU-

a women's Haze Day be instituted DENT. Appropriated to the Wo-

by next year's board. The board men's Union was a fund for new

decided to allow each dormitory to living room furniture.

same way that the debating squad insures itself of a continuous supply of material, the analogy is questionable due to the numbers involved. There is no assurance that obtaining a few good schoolboys for a nu cleus will produce a large team. Indeed, it is apt to work in the other direction by discouraging ball players of average ability. If all colleges took only what came through the regular admission channels and did not scour the country for football players, big squads would be fairly easy to come by. However, the specialization of recent years has made it difficult for the small college to put out a large team for it cannot hope to attract enough outstanding

There is one other point in the original letter to be considered. It is claimed that Ducky is not able to round his squa! into shape until the state series.

(Continued on page two)

sociation conference held last week-

The Stu-G rules test will be giv-

ner, and Margaret Fuller formed

\$12.50 to the Amalgamation Publi-

organization on campus.

Stu-G Discusses Meeting; President Rae Walcott discussed | Nancy Norton-Taylor delivered a

government groups, at last Wednes- end in Boston. Nancy brought back which the Student Council is reday evening's Student Government ideas for strengthening the NSA pre-Tufts rally, the juniors directed National Bates Night, and the sophomore class was in charge of en by the proctors at all dormitory the pre-Bowdoin get-together of bility in dealing with cases of un- house meetings this Saturday at last week.

Elect Carnival Queen, Court Next Monday Preliminary election of the

Winter Carnival queen and court will take place Monday after chapel. All seniors are requested to be present.

Frosh Colby Rally Is Double-Header

A double-header pre-Colby game rally beginning in the Alumni Gym and ending before a bonfire in front of the DeWitt Hotel is planned for tomorrow evening by the freshman class.

Co-chairmen Walter "Smoky" Stover and Robert Lennon announce that there will be plenty of band music, cheering, and "good skits" to enhance the first part of the program beginning in the Alumni Gym at 7 p.m. Stover will serve as master of ceremonies.

Immediately following this warm-up session a parade will form in front of Roger Williams Hall and proceed through Lewiston to City Square, where a bonfire will be kindled in a special lighting cer-

Bates Goes To Colby Friday For Last Series Grid Game



More speeches, skits, and music PRIZE WINNERS AT SADIE HAWKINS DANCE SATURDAY EVENING. Left to right: Bill will follow as the class of '53 burns Wyman, Pappy Yokum; Bill Dill, Marryin' Sam; Connie Fales, Mammy Yokum; Mike Hennessey, Maine, Bowdoin is assured of no Li'l Abner; Ardie Ulps, Daisy Mae; Bill Ferguson, Hairless Joe; Betty Zinck, Sadie Hawkins; and The Colby rally will be the fourth Bo Davis, Prime Minister of Lower Slobovia.

in the series of class-sponsored The Smith Middle team of Bill Page and Rod Nickerson won the pig-catching contest Saturday report on the National Student As- pre-game spectator warm-ups for afternoon, capturing the porker on a muddy field in six seconds.

Friday Meal Hours

in Fiske and Commons:

Breakfast This year's all-college roller skate | Shoe skates for skilled skaters may

Dining Halls Hold Coed Meal Sunday; Coffee After Dinner At Women's Union Meeting.

Sunday noon Rand Hall and the Ellen Tapley, Whittier; Jean Mac- will call at each dorm to sell tic- Transit Company will provide style suited to the material. During men's Commons will open their Kinnon, Milliken; Lois Dame, Rog- kets Wednesday, Thursday, and transportation. Cost will be two todoors to coed dining for the first er Will'ams; Sally Haynes, Cheney; Saturday. This committee includes: kens per person. time this year. Following the din- Norma Reese, Mitchell; Frances Barbara Chick, Thelma Hardy, Ar- This is the only roller skate Plans were completed for Sunestablished by Stu-G.

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Plans were c the direction of the Student Govern- Hacker; and Mary Lou Conron, Westphal, and Leon Blackman, pend on the success of this one.

> At the Rand meals dinner music background music through the af- Koss, Smith Middle; Raymond ternoon coffee. A quartet composed Moore, Smith North; Ronald Tifof Karl Koss, Dana Williams, John fany Sampsonville. Greim, and Webster Brockleman will sing during the coffee.

Women will not wear hats or year. gloves. The second floor smoking rooms and the basement recreation in charge of arrangements for the room of the Union will be open for coed coffee.

The new members of the faculty are invited to be the guests of the students. All faculty are cordially

The two meals at Rand are at 12:30 p.m. and at 1:10 p.m. Dinner gene Gilmartin, and Donald Peck. at Commons will begin at 12:15 Alan Hakes, Robert Lohfeld, and p.m., and the dormitories will be Robert Rubenstein will take the asked to follow a staggered sched-

Signing up for coed tickets will be done through the representatives

Chase.

Beverly Eaton. Sylvia Bernard Charles Fischer, West Parker; at the door. Admission is 50 cents. evening's meeting. and Robert Cagenello will accompa- Emerson Rogers, East Parker; ny the rhythm of coffee spoons with Herbert Dowse, Smith South; Karl

The committee for coed dining includes Robert Dunn, Hugh Pen- will represent the State of Maine at Those who eat the first meal at ney, Judith Litchfield, and Joan the 54th annual Congress of Amer-Rand will be able to go directly to Holmes. The group is planning ican Industry, Dec. 7, 8, and 9 in will debate against the University the Union for coffee at 1:30 p.m. three more coed dinners for the New York City.

Faith Seiple and Janet Hayes are

for an all-campus student govbe scheduled in December.

The Student Council and Student Government appropriated funds to pay for the insert day evening.

College Dons Rollerskates For Saturday Nite Outing

will take place at the Fairgrounds be secured for an additional cost. Saturday evening from 8 to 11. Refreshments will be sold at the Plans were completed at last Fairgrounds. Wednesday evening's Outing Club

Anyone missing the dorm represen-

A meeting of the Outing Club turn at 11:30. Lewiston-Auburn plays and a fine passing attack, a

Plans for winter carnival were Inquisitive Spirit For the men, representatives will tative may purchase tickets from also discussed at the meeting. The will be played by Jane Bower and be: Steven Gilbert, John Bertram; Joan Sear. Tickets will also be sold theme will be voted upon in this

Driscoll Attends NAM Nichols, Knoll Congress In December Debate Maine

Raymond Driscoll, Bates senior, At Orono Clinic Each state and the District of

Columbia will be represented by one college student at the three-day congress sponsored by the Nation al Association of Manufacturers, there for Maine high schools, All representatives are guests of the NAM and will be invited to submit essays in appraisal of the convention at the adjournment of the hree-day meeting.

men and industrialits. It aims to focus attention on national and world problems the United States faces today.

recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of the Off-Campus For Colby-Goers

Lyla Nichols and Arthur Knoll of Maine at Orono Friday. The debate, sponsored jointly by the Ban- and a promise to avoid being too gor High School and the University profund", speaker Gould proved of Maine, is part of a clinic held

The Bates team will oppose the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected creation of Popcorn in "The Readby direct vote of the people. Prof. er's Digest" including a satire on The congress annually attracts Quimby, who will be the principal about 3,000 outstanding business speaker at the clinic, will accompany the debaters to Orono.

at 11:15, according to Arthur against the rule which forbade ficiating "minister". He and his Round trip tickets at \$1.35 are on Alumni Gym from 1:30 to 4:30 To Speak At Fireside p.m. Tickets for the game itself are also on sale at the gym during the same hours.

> Koenig reported at last week's Stu-C meeting that the Council had tian Association fireside next Tues-

The Council decided to discuss the freshman orientation program tonight. It is hoped that concrete conclusions can be reached and a consistent policy established accord-

Win Will Put Bobcats In Second Place

By Dave Turkeltaub

A first place tie is the big prize for Colby in the Bates-Colby encounter, the final game of the 1949 State Series, this Friday on Seavern's Field in Waterville. If the Mules win, they share the series championship with Bowdoin, A Garnet victory will give Bates second place in the final standing.

The usually poor country cousins from up Waterville way are quite the rich relatives in this year's series play. The Mules haven't had it so good in years. They also beat Bowdoin and had to settle for a 7-7 tie. They they let down long enough for Maine to take a twotouchdown lead, only to come back in Frank Merriwell fashion and steal that game, 13-12.

Colby May Shave Title

Series standings are as confusing worse than a tie for the title, and the Orono Bears have the cellar position all to themselves. But Colby can finish on top, in second, or third depending on a win, tie, or loss in that order. Bates will finish second or third. The game Friday may produce any of these results.

The Colby success is no fluke. Coach Holmer has fashioned a squad of light, scrappy men into an efficient T-formation machine. The squad is too light to attempt power plays, grinding their way slowly Busses will leave from in front of goalward. And so the Mules fea-Rand Hall at 7:30 p.m. and will re- ture sweeping runs, quick-opening (Continued on page four)

"Have an inquisitive mind" stressed speaker John Gould at the chapel program last Friday.

Gould, humorist, feature writer for the New York Sunday Times, editor of the "Lisbon Enterprise", Lisbon, Falls, and author of three books on Maine entertained students with twenty minutes of satiric discussion on the American press.

Opening the program with a wish for a "pleasant good-morning true to his word. He cited several incidents to point out that newspapers, magazines, and the radio deserve careful scrutiny by the young people today. An article on the Priscilla and John Alden, and one on a newspaper article on an overturned truckload of rotten eggs, was mentioned. Also cited was a recent article on two men who had been put in jail in Vermont on charges involving automobile accidents and who had refused to pay the judgments. Gould deplored the fact that the Associated Press played up the fact that they were veterans, arousing public sympathy in their behalf.

Behind his satire Gould stressed throughout the program the fact that the American press has gotten away from the dignity of informing (Continued on page four)

Author Peter Bertocci

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, will be the speaker at the first Chris-

'The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage". This newest Haddam House book attempts to answer questions about and provide a

Covell Talks, FTA Discusses Politics Issue

established by Stu-G.

In keeping with the broad purposes of National Education Week, Future Teachers of America members and guests last night heard Mr. Covell discuss the role of politics in education. Mr. Covell stressed the controversial issue of Communism and Communist educators in our public schools, and a lively discussion followed his talk

gious service under the direc-Robert Hobbs and Elsbeth of Prof. Keighton of the Thomes gave an account of the Maine Teachers' Convention, held in Bangor last week. They participated in a panel discussion of state or national control of the FTA. The two Bates students supported ig at 6:30 this evening in the national supervision.

Jews Important In AmericanHeritage

The Jewish tradition has played an important part in the development of American democracy and the Thanksgiving holiday.

So said Rabbi Herschel Levin in his address before the student body at assembly Monday morning. Rabbi Levin also led the worship ser vice in chapel this morning, to conclude his three-day visit to the

Though Rabbi Levin gave credit to the Greeks and English philosophers for their part in the back-Dance Committee phers for their part democracy, he ground of American democracy, he stressed that the Hebrew prophets Street who still thoroughly enjoys and Jewish Revolutionary patriots and Jewish Revolutionary patriots college affairs, had very few extraand Jewish Revolutionary parties and girls. All this time, do with played important parts in the college affairs, had very few extra-American heritage.

> Union Monday evening. He was cultured by the Christian Association and the latest spirit, which really vantage which completely overtion Cabinet at luncheon in the times, one way or another". Fiske private dining room yesterday Profitable Ratio

The first formal dance Rabbi Levin has appeared on camthe first formal dance Rabbi L The dance will be held on the courtesy of the Jewish Chau-

Hold Debate Tryouts For Freshman Squad

for a main speech and three minutes

Final tryouts for the freshman debate squad will be held Monday in a series of three debates. The best debaters in this tryout will be chosen to compete in the freshman

prize debate December 13. The subject of the tryout will be the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Each speaker will have six minutes

for a rebuttal. The teams debating at 4 p.m. are: affirmative, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, and Jean Chapman; negative, Beverly Bragdon, Marie Gerrish, and Ellen Wein.

At 7 p.m. the affirmative team will consist of Richard Breault, Eu-

At 8 p.m. the affirmative of Alan Dikeman, Galvin Gall, and Donald Giddings will oppose the negative in the dormitories. of Warren Carroll, Seymour Coopersmith, and Russell Young.

negative side.

entertaining during the coffee.

welcomed to come.

ule to eliminate waiting.

Women's dormitory representatives are: Geraldine Moulton, Rand;

ernment will be printed next week as a STUDENT insert. An all-campus referendum on the constitution will probably

To Print Constitution The proposed constitution

at their meetings last Wednes-Men's Organization.

'94 'Coed' Declares Bates Spirit Stays Same; game Friday may pick up box Tells Students Of Gay-Nineties Escapades

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes men in her huge graduating class class was one of the first to rebel win Pierce of this city, was the of- Koenig of the Student Council If you had been a member of the of twenty-three.

class of 1898, you might have

Edwin Pierce, a resident of Frye the end of ten minutes, they switchcorricular activities from which to that the right boy would greet Mt. David was the scene of a choose. The chief recreation at them with the final topic, "May I great sacrificial service as the stu-Bates centered around the literary contests. Sounds rather dull? As at Chase Hall?

Dancing was darkly frowned up- dancing. A couple who once boldly conspirators were suspended from sale for the last time today in the straightened in your seat on a cer- on by the faculty. Parties, held in began to dance at a class party was college — for the summer! tain Friday evening to hear the Hathorn Hall, were restricted to the sternly reminded that such a paswords, "Will the members of the playing of favorite games. "Convertime was not tolerated at Bales Eurosophis Society please come to sation Piece" usually ended the eve- College! From the twinkle in her order?" Or, perhaps, you would ning. The boys were given names eye and her noncommittal air have instead joined the Polymnias. of subjects on which they were to as she related the incident, it During her college years, Mrs. talk to a girl for ten minutes. At wouldn't be too hard to surmise

see you home?" Does this remind dents annually "burned Anna". No. Hillel held an open discussion Bates centered around the held an open discussion with Rabbi Levin at the Women's societies, debating and declamatory you of the sixth dance requirement Anna was not an unpopular memvantage which completely over- cremate their analytical (hence isn't so different from that of her ingly. shadows any privileges of her more "Anna") geometry books and hold college days. There are outward There were seldom any wallflow- modern counterpart. Since there a burial service. This ceremony was changes, of course: bands, parades, sided at a freshman class meeting Adult Education. A former Bates There were seidom any manner of the Temple EmanA member of the Temple Emanoricle in the college could choose

There were seidom any manner of considered disrespectful by the administration. Consequently, anyone these she enjoye completely anyone the enjoye completely any completely anyone the enjoye completely anyone the enjoye completely any completely anyone the enjoye completely anyone the enjoye completely anyone the enjoye completely anyone the enjoye completely any completely anyone the enjoye comple Intentions of doing so will be a college plays, new buildings; all of doing so will be Matrimonial Baleau. Mrs. Pierce proudly said that her burned, her husband, later Dr Ed- of '49.

Hazing was carried out on a wider scale during the nineties. A declamation contest once broke up into a wild free-for-all, with the freshmen and juniors versus the sophomores and seniors. Even our famous Uncle Johnny Stanton, then a professor, was challenged by an over- game.

Mrs. Pierce firmly believes that ber of the faculty. Math students generation we find it. She loves the that in the last year Anna was from the Bates of '94 to the Bates Monday evening to make plans for

Driscoll, an economics major, was Box Lunch, Busses All students going to the Colby

10:45 until 11:05 Friday morning. Busses will leave from Rand Hall

saved the student body \$21.50 by doing its own bookwork for sales of bus tickets for the Bowdoin

President William Perham pre- Harvard, and the Boston Center for

An author as well as professor, Dr. Bertocci has recently written

philosophy of life and love. This book was based on a series of lectures given by Dr. Bertocci in his clases at Boston University,

The fireside meeting will take place in Chase Hall at 7 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

Discussion and evaluaof the Honor System. th-G social program. Suggestions for extension Discussion of NSA, mation Publicity, coed and coffee, Stu-G test. Report of Maine Intercolate Stu-G conference.

Sophomore Class announces meeting of the general comfor the planning of the has Formal will be held in apel tonight at 8 p.m. those who have already

up for committee work as set those who have not signi-ser intentions of doing so will

Editorials

Coram Library

When we go to the college library, we are usually in a big hurry to get Cultural Heritage out of the way for another two days. But last week we let Milton "stand and wait" while we looked around to see how things are going now that Miss Eaton and her staff are all settled down in their spiffy new headquarters.

Things are going pretty smoothly. The new chairs don't squeak and are actually comfortable. The sound-proofing seems to work. Displays almost line themselves up for the exhibition hall. People don't fall downstairs any more.

Few Gripes

Bates students, who have been defined collectively as "the part of the college that does the griping" have few complaints to offer when it comes to a discussion of Coram Library.

Many say that the library should remain open during more hours of the students' working day. But that gets into the problem of paying the people who would have to be on duty.

Some students think that a smoking room would be in order. And something might be done to ease line-standing for reserve books, another occasional gripe.

Much Praise

But on the whole Bates students are pretty happy about their are interested in ne wdevelopments; library. And that means somebody is putting a lot of effort into they even consider falling in love seeting that things go smoothly.

That "somebody", of course, is Miss Eaton and her staff. Many students notice and appreciate the courteous and efficient service they receive in Coram Library. It has been the same year after year.

Our congratulations to Miss Eaton and her staff for a job consistently well done.

Armistice Day

Friday is Armistice Day. One of the small but significant things Bates students can do in observance of this day of mixed emotions is to show respect when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played before the kick-off at the Colby game. We feel that this respect has been lacking on the part of some students at other games this

We hesitate to ask the women to stop knitting, but we do think the men should remove their hats. And everybody should stand and be quiet while the national anthem is played.

It's not nationalism. It's just the common respect which we owe to our country, and Friday especially, to the thousands of men who died for our country in World War I.

No Chapel Friday

We are sorry if our sense of humor misled chapel-goers last week. The headline for what several readers have termed "the bestwritten story the STUDENT ever printed" read: "No Chapel Friday: Mike Out Of Order".

Of course, we meant to imply the previous Friday. We wouldn't annual convention in Cleveland Oct. for the world have kept a single student from John Gould's enter- 28-31. Nearly 700 delegates and oftaining talk on the following Friday.

One of Mr. Gould's main points was that newspapers should Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton print the whole story, not just part of it. We don't know what his Fadiman, Card Meyer, Jr., Harold opinion would be on the STUDENT'S chapel coverage of last week. We didn't print any of the story.

Incidentally, there will not be any chapel this Friday. It's Armis-dress and UAW (CIO) President tice Day, a college holiday.

Interview With Athletic Director Lux

(Continued from page one)

that in fact he does not want to bring his boys along too fast. This argument must be considered misleading at best for no sensible coach would lare to send his men into the first games without having them in shape. To do so is to juvite injury. Both players and coaches know this so that every effo is made to have each man in the best possible condition.

One final point may come from the players themselves. They want to play as much as possible. One difficulty encountered at schools which have adopted the two platoon system is that the players don't like it. A boy who has trained hard wants to play the whole game if need be.

In summary, Bates football is in no immediate danger. If the schools we now play should become too strong, a schedule adjustment will be made. The other Maine schools find themselves in relatively the same position as Bates. We have not had an outstanding team this year yet it has managed to win a fair share of the games. Such has been the policy on football in the past and on such a basis it has managed to satisfy a lot of people. It would seem that it should be able to survive the latest rule

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Players Polish Proper Bostonian: 'Late George Apley' First Offering lations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc-

comedy, teamed with Mr. Mar- "scaly". quand, and they have concocted a play with many a laugh - at least

New vs. Old The theme of the play is an old one. One that has its counterpart right here on our campus. It's the old story of the New vs. the Old Tradition and the past is championed by George Apley. George is concerned primarily with his exclusive club, doing the proper thing, knowing the proper people.

His children, however, form the opposition. John Apley, the son, and Eleanor Apley, the daughter, with people who are not in the social register.

In between, as usual, is the - Catherine Apley. She listens patiently to both sides and in the Apley home. It is another Willing. Agnes is a victim of her story of children trying to bring up their parents.

Apley and Freud George Apley finds himself in the middle of an internal conflict as well as the conflict with his family. He reads his daughter's copy of Freud. To a man who has considered the writings of Emerson as constituting all of literature, Freud is a distinct shock. Apley is influenced by Freud since he comes to the conclusion that: "Freud is trying to do the same thing with Sex that Emerson did without it."

The play is the hilarious saga of old Beacon Street family traditions in conflict with new ideas.

Veterans In Parts

Old faces behind the footlights

The Robinson Players, under the "innocent bystander" and mother fourth cousin, John Apley, who, in direction of Miss Schaeffer, are - Catherine Apley; Bob Hobbs as turn, is in love with a "glamor putting the finishing touches on the son, John, who is shockingly girl" - a foreigner from Worcestheir first offering of the current modern and wants to marry, of all ter. season, "The Late George Apley." people, the glamorous daughter of a Jane Kendall, who has been The play is a dramatic version of factory owner from Worcester; and working on the light board for the Mr. Marquand's master novel of the Norman Buker as Howard Bould- past two years, is Eleanor Apley. "proper Bostonian". George Kauf- er - a "modern" professor who She "spark plugs" the scenes with

> poetry for the theater, playing Roger Newcombe. Roger, it seems, was marrying into the Apley family. He is a rebel, though, and persistently punctures bubbles of tradition family and otherwise; Dorothy Stetson is Amelia Newcombe - an Apley "through and through"; John Batal, Smith Hall athlete, steps out of character to play Horatio Willing. Horatio has ideas about marrying his daughter to John Apley.

Dottie Stevens is Jane Willing passive rebel; Nancy Kosinski is Lydia Leyton who "enjoyed London because I met so many Bos-Foxon, formerly in charge of make- Broadway production. tried to keep balance and harmony up for the Players, plays Agnes

ble Apley; Norma Smith as the father's plans for marriage to her

man, an old Broadway hand at considers Emerson's writings a continuous rebellion against convention; Mike Hennessey is the Newcomers to acting roles in the butler who can't keep up with Robinson Players are: Carleton things; Wilma Layng is the maid Crook, temporarily deserting his who is more interested in the bugs on the ivy than Emerson. Apley tries to introduce her to the woncaught in the web of tradition of ders of Emerson, but she just considers Emerson another brown book that has to be dusted. Bob Creamer, popular "Bardwell bachelor" is Mr. Dole, practical businessman who has little respect for Beacon Hill traditions.

Backstage Crews

Working feverishly backstage are: Jim O'Connell, stage manager, sweating over windows, flats and 'to be or not to be" wallpaper; Jane Appell, wardrobe mistress who is happy that the costumes are coming from Eaves in New York tonians there. It was just as if we City. This is the same company hadn't left Boston at all"; Larch that made the clothes for the

Ruth Parr is in charge of prop-(Continued on page four)



"Rumor has it, Fletcher, that we can expect a quiz today."

World Federalists Meet In Cleveland: One Man's View **Discuss Methods Of Insuring Peace**

By Arthur Darken

The United World Federalists, with 40,000 members, the largest organization in America working for world government, held its third ficial observers attended including h nationally known figures as Russell, and Dean Paul Shipman Andrews. Under Secretary of State Dean Rusk delivered a major ad-Walter Reuther spoke before the United World Federalists was the other members of the reception

The basic policy and beliefs of the organization were clearly set forth at Cleveland. The UWF believes that the UN is helping to maintain world peace but, "On the other hand, we are convinced that the UN as long as it remains a league of sovereign states, cannot prevent war between major powers. We believe that peace can be assured only if the Charter of the United Nations fundamentally amended into a World Federal Constitution." Be ond this, the organization did not show itself united in belief as groups within it differed on methods and approach. This issue of "how world government and what kind of world government" was one of the most controversial thorns at Cleveland.

that UWF must move forward to- Church in the city of Hiroshima, table. ward world government on a broad Japan where the greatest imperasocial and economic basis instead of tive for world government was All For A Woman's Honor simply on a politcal basis. They and your delegate who believed this way, stated that UWF should declare itself as working for world government because we want justice and a better way of life for all men and that such matters as American foreign policy and our appro-

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priation of nearly twenty billions of dollars for armaments should be severely criticized.

The final decision of the convention, however, did not go this iar, though it did make substantial advances in this direction. Far more support was shown for the work of North Atlantic Pact and Arms Aid bill, and total condemnation of colonial imperialism throughout the

Significant of the growth of the announcement that we now have 105 Representatives and 22 Senators registered in support of the resolution shortly to come before Congress favoring world government as Shortage Of Stopping Places a basic goal of United States foreign policy. Two years ago there was little support from this area.

Walter Reuther of the powerful United Auto Workers (CIO) spoke record in our assembly as favoring support of his organization. Significantly, the benediction was per-There was a very sizeable group formed by the Rev. Kiyoski Taniloosed upon the world.

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Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12

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William Powell - Shelley Winters

You ask me what I think of the Bates coed's Honor system?

the United Nations specialized token of victory, that 10 o'clock surer symbol of "someone's" defeat. With an eye on the house mother, one on the clock and one on the room, coeducation in its modern connotation is a poor substitute for the "good old days".

For the outdoor addicts there is always the big question - "Where shall we go?" The answer is simple - as far as we can get, as long as we are back before my "per" is up! before us saying, "We can find se- It seems funny, and it really is, that gals religiously and frustratingly. as they exist to date. curity only by working out a kind Mt. David is always mentioned as of world community in which we a favorite rendezvous for Bates people recognize a higher union and couples. However, the poor misloyalty than can be tied together guided soul who attempts the aswith national sovereignties." Har- cent in daylight is labeled a "lover", old Russell, movie star and while the unsuspecting chap who president of the Amvets, went on "braves" it at night finds that pegmatite makes a cold seat in the world government and pledged the chill of evening. And so, the night usually resolves into an evening of walking, sitting in the hobby "making believe" in the library, or playf delegates who firmly believed moto, pastor of the Methodist ing "footsies" under the bridge

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"Why Most Bates Men Go To

gong which rings simultaneously next Sunday - - - 'twill be an in in all the ladies' sanctuaries, is a formal stand-up affair in deference night before - - -

Last weekend was Sadie Hawkins day as evidenced by the strange events of Thursday night - - - all the male side of campus was taking refuge in the Hobby Shoppe, not realizing that the establishment had a phone and all's fair in love

Poise On Pen

First off may we offer congratu-

lations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc-

last week - - - best wishes - -

In the animal corner this week we are featuring two mammals - -Parker - - - amazing how many made an unsuccessful attempt to with an order from Missouri. add a touch of realism to the WAA halloween party - - -

We're glad to welcome Marshall Solomon back after being home for a few weeks - - - hope he is OK after his bout with mononucleosis - - -

Because of the success of the football clinic, the women of Bates the girls think that the fellows are have started a new course - - - this one for girls with off-campus interests who find their Saturday nights oppressing - - - under the directorship of Professor Reibling, the girls are learning of the psychological implications of Canasta - - - they are cards, and should be dealt with threw her arms around him be-- - (excuse me)

There seemed to be a few people who couldn't pass the buck, but all seemed to be able to toss a few pennies into the wishing well - - - the only time that petty gambling has been allowed to thrive on campus - - -

There were some mighty strange doings at the dance Saturday night - - lots of boys checked their pants and appeared either as Varga girls or in long red flannels - - - tle elimination dance was also an education in itself - - -Dick Scott seems to be hav-

ing his troubles - - - from the wilds of Frye Street comes the news that he is being honored by telephone calls and notes from a "secret pal" - - - for a small fee, we might be able to give him some enlightening information - - -

Enough of this nonsense - don't forget the coed dining followed by coffee at the Union - to those who went roller skating the

(Lxcuse me, Mr. Ingles) A Woman of Tomorria

time basis. Every minute is precious operation which would be composed gerson - for supper Saturday e as gold so rush, rush, rush, andget exactly nowhere. A minute late, and Bardwell. Maggie wishes all played host to Shirley Hami a case, House Council, empty ash those interested in this project bride-to-be, Louise Whitney, Sh trays, or stay in at 9:30 for a week. And all for a woman's honor.

is condoned and practiced by the Maggie and she'll tell you the plans with us at mid-year time. They know they are on their honor (like the girl scouts) and they also done it. He has a dog. At present it would be only fair to annound know that Stu-Gestapo will keep

ly scourge - the Honor System. resembling a cross between a mas-The only remedies are:

- Get away with all you can. 2. Take up poker as a hobby.
- Transfer.
- 4. Get married.
- 5. Drop, dead. The Night Owl

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Small Town Newspaper Makes Good John Gould's Weekly Read National

By Betty Dagdigian and Charlie Clark

What small town Maine weekly has a national circulation almost equal to its local sales? There's only one, and it's that paper John Gould puts out down in Lisbon Falls. The reason for this is also down in Lisbon Falls: John Gould. Peculiar Situation

In an interview with the members of the STUDENT staff, Gould discussed the peculiar situation in which his paper is placed by having such a varied circulation. He we know of to separate the men revealed that no attempt is made to Times Magazine, and from the boys - - - the bat origi- cater to the non-local readers, as weekly "Dispatch nated in JB and travelled over to the Enterprise is essentially a small to the Christian town news organ. He did, however, boys ran around with sheets over cite one example of how a local lar best sellers. "B their heads - - - the animal also advertisement had been answered Wife", "And One to Grow of

John Gould has been putting the Lisbon Enterprise week in 1945 when the tor died, suddenly, with

Gould began newspaper 15 when he was a co After his graduation from B in 1931, he joined the staff

Brunswick Record

Bates Grad Likes School Spin Recalls Former Student Antics

By Carol Patrell

"Love's Old Sweet Song" has his a discord at Bates. It seems that the boys can't stand the girls and repulsive. (Not us; we love 'em all.) The situation is getting so bad that on big weekends there are so many mports in town that you can't find familiar face. Heard about one Freshman girl who ran up to Harry Rowe at the last dance and cause she thought she was lost until she saw someone she knew. The question of the hour is: Why do false step may bring doon Bates men and women hate each other? It wasn't always like this. What has happened to the grippers? Two Schools of Thought

There are two schools of thought on the subject. Each sex (and Girls: there are two, you know) thinks Who's stuck? Those la that the other is composed of either octopusses or sourpusses. Could own sex-appeal. They figure they be right? A recent, impartial only one of them at a tim survey disclosed that both were give us a break, so don't de right. We, of the golden mean (C. H. 301) say that the world is Impartial Observer; all queer but we and thee, and sometimes we think . . . a variety of things, namely . . .

It gives us a pain in the ea livestock . . show something. In these skirts ho How would you like to have

track star. You make your

We, of the intellectual aristor (Continued on page four)

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The two major news items from With the advent of snow we low our section of campus seem to be for less rock throwing, but we the first snow of the year and Don ticipate a pick up in bumps Russell's spaghetti dinner. Reaction bruises inflicted by falls on to the snow Saturday evening snow and ice. Who knows ranged from esthetic approval to all the talent we have, we n shivering warnings that winter is even enter an exhibit in the Wi here - there are no quotable reac- ter Carvinal Snow Sculptering Co tions to Don's dinner.

Wives' Club Organizing

Maggie Inman wants to get word This past weekend was a qui to all and sundry that some of the one. The Hamlins had guests Honor System. It places us all on a ladies are trying to get a club in Carolyn Hobbs and Bernie Ho of the wives of Russell, Garcelon ning. Mike and Agnes Stephan would meet at her house tonight at ley and Louise are way up on 8. It sounds like a good idea. If Sampson's list of prospective Surprisingly enough, the system you want any particulars just ask ants - we might even seem them

Mike Stephanian has gone and the dog doesn't answer to any to all and sundry that we specific name but it is hoped that he will eventually respond to the name "Toto". The dog, still a pup- dition of Chick Leahy, Mike So, men, it looks as if we can py mind you, is a big one and gives phanian, Al Evans, and Al Di fight Communism but not this dead- promise to grow into a huge animal tiff, a great dane, and a shetland Coach Larry Cannon tells me pony. Another addition to our great he will have the boys pointing big happy family.

Seasonal Changes The fist-fights and rock throwing Gotta close now. Audrey is

Intramural Basketball Our athletic advisor tells us the department this year. With the

department tells us that there was ing cooking lessons to carry less activity than usual this past through the two weeks she will week due to inclement weather. spending at home in New York

l'ams' boys from J.B.



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gowdoinn squad vanquished versity of Maine last Saturg Colby on Armistice Day. ar are to face Colby the

1AA News

at tied the powerful Bow-

By Wilma Layng

eems as if ole man winter season, for he timed his apwe perfectly with the arrival Weember 1 to December 10. nce it has gotten too cold se brisk outdoor games, how rying a few indoor sports? e "ten-pin kings" might be

ursday from 3 to 5 to the m-Auburn Bowling Alley on et. Mal Shaylor is in charge activity. This would be a and it is not too expensive.

here will be some square Jane Bower is in charge, WAA credit Time to brush

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The Garnet squad is still not at full strength despite the fact that X-Country Team two weeks' rest. Walker Heap and Norm Parent have arm and shoulgards to the Colby game is still highly questionable. George Brinkerhoff was also injured in the Bow-

has been used only on the defen- Colby also failed to field a team. sive previously, gave a fine performance as a passer in this game. Firing long aerials to Bill Mobilia and Hal Cornforth he set up one

Larson came into the game and did a tremendous job defensively. Throughout the second half he was n making sure tackles on almost every play. Jesse Castanias added Wallace were supposed to be the on driving runs during the afternoon. If he can repeat this work in the Colby game the backfield will be Handen and Eastman were not to greatly strengthened

a brighter picture. Although Norm Parent will probably see only limited action, Hod Record and Bill gance to get in some practice Paradis are prepared to take ovehis position. Both men have done fine work during the season and are in top shape for the Armistice day encounter. The remainder of the line is completely intact although the reserves are sadly lacking. As substitutions for Dick Scott and Bill Cunnane, Coach Pond will have to rely on Cornforth and Fred Douglas. Record, Sevigny, Trocchi, cessful a year as a whole, Bates and Holgerson will be used as replacements for Perham, Faulkner,

Colby In Same Straits

Last Saturday Colby had to ,fight desperately to hold St. Michaels by Dom Casavant and including as plans for this too. Coed to a 7-7 tie in a game that was Norm Buker, Dave Cox, Bob very costly to the Mules. Three of Crandel and "Duke" Dukakas. and folk dancing at WLB their linemen, George Brazer, Don Sanderson, and John Ratoff, suffered injuries that may sideline them for the Bates game,

At present the Armistice Day hose who are more interest- game promises to be the kind of a ompetitive sports, there will set-to in which two injury riddled dminton Round Robin tour- teams will be desperately trying to as who can hold out the longest The Bobcats will probably go to Waterville as the underdogs but they can muster the staying power and you feel the need of a and do not receive any crippling invation - play with WAA! juries early in the game.

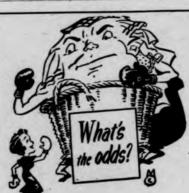
The Bates Cross-Country aggre- this week's Sportlight subject, Fredgation met with another decisive erick Arthur Douglas. defeat at the Augusta State Meet a doin game, but he should be ready. Maine squad rolled up a convincweek ago Tuesday when a potent This situation leaves the center ing 15-49 margin of victory. Bates of the line and the backfield weak, and Maine were the only two of the, but fortunately Coach Pond had the four "State-Series" colleges to enopportunity to test replacements in ter the competition as Bowdoin has the informal game with Maine Mar- dropped cross-country from its itime Academy. Ralph Perry, who agenda of athletic activities and

Hamden of Maine circled the course in the mean record time of 19:13 as he annexed the winner's touchdown and scored another. from Maine, came close to having Both of the pass receivers also worked well in their backfield and third positions as the former was end positions, respectively. Jake timed at 19:27 and the latter at 19:28. The six places were garnered by the Bear harriers as Dow, Parsons, and Smith finished 4th, boys to watch for Maine but they had to settle for 3rd and 4th as be denied.

The initial Bobcat trackster to hit The Bobcat forward wall presents clocked at 20:24, who has held the the tape was again Dom Casavant, fort for the Bates long-distincers all thru the season. The Orono turfpounders captured 8th place also as and graduating from Gardiner High Fred looks to be another three let- beaten Hebron which had earlied Osbourne nosed out Dave Cox who School in 1948., While at G.H.S., ter candidate. grabbed the number nine slot. The remainder of the garneteers completed the 3 and 34 mile jaunt behind Dave with Gene Harley, Norm Buker, "Duke" Dukakas, Cv Nearis and Bob Crandel filling positions ten thru 14 in that order.

Despite their not having too sucwill be represented at the coming New England Cross-Country meet at Franklin Park near Boston. Entering this meet, which includes about 15 colleges, for the Garnet will be a seven man roster headed

The freshmen walloped a previouly well thought of MCI 39-7 to round out a most successful season. You can't do any better than win them all. The performance of several of the tic future of Bates considerably. Bob Hatch scored a par for the course by producing an undefeated, untied club in his first try here. It's a tough average to try to maintain.



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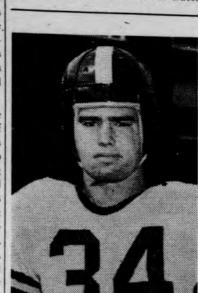
YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE





By Al Dunham

If one should see this fellow cropped cut around the bull neck of



Frederick Douglas

Fred played football, basketball, and baseball, earning varsity letters for For Final Meet two years in each of the sports. He you'd thing that he was wearing a was a standout the basketball squad, and was shortstop for their State Champ team in '47. "Doug" played with Coach Pond's ASA baseball team this summer, A native of Gardiner, Maine, poling some long balls while at bat Fred is a Sophomore here at Bates, and patroling the pasture during the defensive half of the inning.

Fred entered Bates with the class of '52 in 1948, and won numerals playing football, basketball, and baseball for the Bobkittens. He put his rugged build to work playing a stella game at end on the Frosh footballers, was a back-court spec ialist for the hardwood squad, and played 2nd base and outfield on the Kitten baseball combo.

Thus far in his second year at Bates Fred has made himself known through his steady playing at the end and inside tackle positions on Coach Pond's gridiron forces. Perhaps his greatest number of press notices come from his long, accurate punting, backed up by his place-kicking. It might be said that Fred has outpunted every one of this season's opponents, boasting roughly a 38 yard average from the line of scrimmage, which is no small accomplishment; as a matter of fact it is highly commendable. standing an even 6 foot tall and Fred plans to join Coach Petro's tipping the scales at 185 pounds. He baskerball forces this winter, and was born in that town on Novem- of course he will be a great asset ber 25, 1932, attending school there out on the diamond in the spring.

Around Garcelon

Bowdoin, in gaining its first win in 28 football years at Orono, eliminated Bates from any chance at the State Series championship. The best the Pondmen can get at this point is second place. Colby, on the other hand, has much more at stake. A win against Bates on Friday will boost her into a tie for first place with Bowdoin, while a loss will push her down into third place. Colby, on the basis of recent performance must rule as the favorite in the annual Armistice day conflict but her showing against St. Michaels last Saturday was hardly impressive. She came from behind to gain a 7-7 tie. In addition, three of her linemen were injured and may not be available. In spite of these facts, the Mules will be at least six point favorites to share the State Series champion-

Bowdoin, in winning her last two games, has looked to be far and away the class of the league. She has been playing in the manner that was predicted for her at the beginning of the season. All reports had Bowdoin set for one of her best seasons, but instead it was one of dismal failure, up to and including the Colby game; the one good spot was the snapping of the three year victory string of Wesleyan. However, the strong finish has brought the State title to Brunswick and a Bates win Friday will back the Walshmen into undisputed first place. For once the Polar Bear will be wishing Bates luck.

Maine Maritime put up a spirited fight Saturday as they provided

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Frosh End Undefeated Season With 39-7 Victory Over M. C. I.

Freshmen Prep

By Alan Hakes

With their scheduled meet with Gould Academy cancelled, the hopes of the freshman cross-country team for an even break in the season's record rested on this afternoon's meeting with Bridgton Academy. The record book now shows two meets in the won column as opposed to three on the lost side.

To keep the team in top running last Thursday. The squad was split for the point after was not good. into two teams according to the and Bates led 6-0. past record of each runner, and the result of the race bore these rec- possession of the ball, they put on ords out as the team captained by Don Graves squeezed through to a the way from their own 35 to a

Old Reliable John Kasius, captain of the losing team, was as usual first away from the starting line and first to cross the finish mark without ever being headed. His time of 14:36 was a few seconds slower than his best, but was still easily good enough to win. Don Holstrom Kingfield was no fluke by coming in second in 14:48. Jim Leamon was third in 15:08 with Don Graves Charlie Bucknam, Cart Osborne, and Red Hildreth in that order closing out the first seven.

Bridgton, state prep-school champion, looks like a tough team to finish the season against, having swamped the Bobkittens, but the frosh will be in top shape for this meet and hope to come out on top. Win or lose, the team has done a good job, and those runners who get their numerals will really have

and their rooters made a lot of Coach Don Russell has named easy per game. noise and seemed to take the whole living and lax training rules for the ternoon chill.

Jones standing out defensively, the placement for the point after, Bates frosh completely out-ran, out-passed led 19-0. and outplayed their opponents.

The first Bates score came early in the first period, when Don Barrios caught a long pass from Dave Harkins and scampered over the shape, an intra-squad meet was held goal line for a touchdown. The try

The next time that the frosh took a sustained drive that carried all touchdown. Bob Hinds, Richie Raia and Don Barrios alternated on the ball carrying with Don going over for the score on a six yard plunge through the center of the MCI line. Again the try for the point was not good, but Bates led 12-0 at the end

score. The ball sailed over Don the final score, Bates 39, MCI 7.

The Bates Bobkittens climaxed goal line, but Don rertieved the ball an undefeated, untied season on Fri- on his 15 yard line and began a day afternoon as they walloped thriling 85 yard touchdown run highly-rated Maine Central Insti- straight down the field. With his intute, 39-7, on muddy, rain-soaked terference blocking beautifully and Garcelon Field. With Richie Raia his own speed helping him, Don and Don Barrios leading the scor- racked up his third touchdown, and, ing parade and Bill Kerr and Bob when Bob Jones kicked a perfect

> The fourth frosh score came late in the second period when Bob Hinds grabbed a deflected pass and carried 15 yards to a touchdown. Ionesie's conversion try was good, and the score read Bates 26, MCI 0, at the half.

In the third period, the MCI running attack began to click, and they made a sustained drive to a touchdown before the Bobkittens could rally to stop them. The try for the extra point was good, and MCI had seven points to make the score 26-7. Before the game ended, the frosh scored twice more and added one extra point. The first came after Barrios made a long kickoff return to the 15 and Richie Raia carried the ball over two plays later. Late in the fourth period, Raia scored It was a neat MCI quick kick again on a short line buck and showed that his fine race against that led to the Bobkittens' third Jones added the extra point to make

Intramural Mailbox

eager-beavers who have been ask- rye crisp.) ing, basketball is expected to get under way after the Thanksgiving will be no jayvee team representing vacation. These guys are in such a the school there will be more high hurry to start playing again you calibre players available for intrawould almost think they were ath- mural. Present plans call for an letes or something.

(If this streamlining takes place in sentatives will please attend.

This is the slack period for intra-1 some cases it will be the greatest nurals and in answer to the many achievement since the invention of

The basketball league looks fasteight team league playing two Bardwell House is prepared to rounds. Men interested in officiatforget the recent football season and ing should submit their names to concentrate upon bringing home the Bob Wade, Al Dunham, or Jack famous English hunting horn, em Batal within the next week. As mission to play. The midshipmen blematic of basketball supremacy, usual, referees will earn one dollar

There will be an important meetaffair quite seriously. In marked marked lack of success enjoyed by ing of dorm managers tomorrow contrast, the chief concern of the the Bachelors this fall. However, (Thursday) at 1:00 p.m. in the Bates rooters seemed to be whether the new regime is here and we look Chase Hall Lounge. Men who or not they would survive the af- for huntling, streamlined ball club. served as the dorm's football repre-



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Record Crowd Attends Climbers Try Baldpate, Friday's Debate Clinic

the electoral college while preserv- ent undemocratic system of throwing the federal principle of com- ing the election into the House of promise and representation." This Representatives in case of a tie. is what Rae Stillman said as she and Richard Nair opposed a debat- ing out the electoral system comevening in the Little Theater.

Clinic held here all day Friday. It would be determined on a national was a non-decision Oregon style basis. Rise of so-called splinter pardebate in which the opposing teams ties would be held in reasonable cross-question each other as part of check. Each party in order to get the rebuttal. About 150 high school on the national ballot would be redebators and their coaches from 18 quired to present a petition with schools attended to make this the 20% of the total vote under the aflargest clinic held at Bates.

Bates opposed the proposition: John Mitchell of Bowdoin.

were: The electors are not neces- the Bates team. sary; the tendency of the present | Charles Radcliffe acted as modsystem to localize campaigning in erator for the debate.

"Our plan corrects the evils of certain pivotal states; and the pres-The affirmative advocated throw

ing team from Bowdoin Friday pletely and replacing it with a system of direct election. Voting quali-The debate climaxed the Debate fications for national elections fiirmative.

The negative proposed keeping That the president of the United the electoral system but doing away States should be elected by direct with the electoral college. The vote of the people. Upholding the electoral vote of each state would affirmative were John Bradford and be divided in proportion to the popular vote and the system of Both sides agreed that there are statewide primaries and national evils in the electoral college as it conventions would be preserved, acexists today. Some of the evils cited cording to principles outlined by

Bates-On-The-Air

Children's poetry will be given a

going-over over the air tomorrow.

Written and directed by Larch

Foxon, the weekly Bates-on-the-Air

show will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m.

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changes hands." Once again Bates

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Colby Game

(Continued from page one) the season Colby has tallied chiefly on long runs.

Their explosive offensive is led by three breakaway runners, Alex, Billington, and Harrington, any of whom is able to go all the way for over WCOU.

Pass Defense Weak

The passing and kicking are handled by the quarterback, Clark. system, changing six to eight men As a booter he can punt the ball 50 on offense and defense. According or 60 yards. Naugler, the fullback, to the Colby Echo, he is "contemhandles the line-bucking chore, giv- plating the use of a complete plaing the Mules a complete variety toon system, that is, changing all

is the leading lineman offensively and defensively. Other standouts will be facing superiority of numbers. Bazer. The latter was injured and battle of opposites. Bates, with a may not see action Friday. Werren small squad, will use a power singia, used only as a defensive cen- gle wing, while Colby will have ter, and King, a back, are consid- plenty of men to toss in and will ered among the best line-backers in place stress on speed and long

On the debit side, the Colby pass defense is not strong. Their backs are too short to stop tall, rangey ends from snaring tosses. Two Platoons Again

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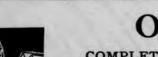
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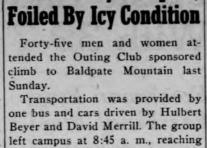


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turned to campus in time for the evening meal. The climbers were unable to reach the top because of icy conditions. The climb up and back totaled

Miss Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, and Dr. Wait were the

Organ Recital Opens **Musical Series Of Six**

An organ recital by Mr. Norton next Sunday will launch a series of the cooperation of the student body, musical recitals to be presented in it is hoped that the MIRROR will the chapel throughout the year.

another recital at the organ and on for, and has no knowledge of, Feb. 12, a voice recital will be presented by Jean Moulton. Dorita Atkins will present a violin recital on March 12, and on April 23 Karl Koss will appear at the piano.

concluding recital of the series.

Gould

(Continued from page one) the public and today, editors thing only in terms of how to sell tomorrow's paper. He admitted the hard task ahead, of getting back to the true purpose of the American press, but pointed out that this is a job for the American youth today. Gould concluded with the hope that this generation would acquire an "inquisitive spirit", as a part of modoriginal purpose.

ing notes on their social activities.

soggy of evenings late. Most of all, we suggest equality

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"Mirror" Editor Solicits Increased Student Help

The editorial board as it now

stands is as follows: Assistant Edi-

tor, Joel Price; Business Manager,

Players

(Continued from page two)

erties and is having considerable

trouble finding little things that

make-up who are faced with the

problem of making short hair look

long and vice-versa. (Incidentally

is not a bit sorry that Johnny May,

lighting wiz for the past four years,

will be here Saturday to help him

Thelma Hardy is busy handling

sale of tickets and publicity. If you

haven't bought your ticket yet, see

her or your dorm representative

check on fuses and whatnot.

and get your order in early.

Nancy Norton-Taylor, editor-in- what happened to last year's MIRchief of the 1950 Mirror, has ex- ROR - she only says, "We'll try." pressed a desire for senior men to Transportation was provided by fill positions in the senior section. one bus and cars driven by Hulbert Seniors are especially needed to in-Beyer and David Merrill. The group ject the right amount of informality Steven Gilbert; Assistant Business left campus at 8:45 a. m., reaching into the writeups of the individual Manager, Alida Wilson: Section the mountain at 10:30 a m., and re- seniors.

Nancy also wants anyone who is Schultz, Barbara Cotton, Janet interested in working on the Mir- Hayes, Art Koenig, Gladys Bovino; Press. ror to contact either her or one of Art Editor, John Small; Photograthe other staff members. Next year phy Editor, Robert Hayes. The rest there will be many vacancies on the of the staff will be announced at a staff which will have to be filled later date. with experienced undergraduates.

Nancy also announces that work is already underway on the 1950 yearbook, and contracts with the printers and photographers have already been completed.

Deadlines are being set, senior pictures are being taken, and, with be out during the last weeks of On Dec. 4, Mr. Norton will give May. Nancy takes no responsibility

Bates Grad

(Continued from page two)

cy suggest a complete reversal of On May 14, the works of Bach the whole situation. The campus and Handel will appear in the form should be extended to the other of violin and organ solos as well as side of Lake Andrews at which choral selections. This will be the point would be constructed a star- Tickets light roof dance floor over the water for the benefit of those very few individuals who do not wish to have the whole community compar-

Also we suggest the consolidation of the news bureau and the date bureau that publications might be sent out regarding the romance rating of all members. This also would provide a place of refuge because the tennis courts are getting

ern education, and with this spirit of the sexes. You take us out toare Tackle Whiteley and Guard The game Friday boils down to a return the American press to its night, and we'll improve your rating by taking you out tomorrow.

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\$1000 Prizes In Contest Prospective authors have been given the opportunity to win laurels ball; - they've been playing a type and \$500 in the fourth annual College Writer's Short Story Contest, ing with women's touch football announced at Bates today by To- last year, it has been put on the of the Bates Devotional First prize is \$500, second \$300. Unlike field hockey, soccer and morrow Magazine. and third \$200. Manuscripts will be other freshmen sports in the past, nate. A person

Editors, Melissa Meggs, Jean judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age

published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will tackling. be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

The magazine has requested that entries be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. Deadline for the contest is Jan. should be 1912'ish; and the girls in 15, 1950.

Any number of manuscripts under 5000 words may be submitted lower the risk and premium. For by a single student. No application example, an average student pays for something 1912'ish, have you planks are necessary. Applicants 50 cents for coverage on a particu seen the 1912 pictures of some of are asked to mark each entry "Colthe Faculty and Administration lege Contest" with the writer's that are over in Chase Hall. Old name, his home address, and the down by the dean. Under the plan, friends Dean Harry Rowe and Pro- name and address of his college, dividends - if and when they come fessor Carroll are there); Earl and to accompany entries with a Onque is in charge of lighting. He startped, self-addressed envelope.

NOTICE

College Directories are now on sale at the Book Store and in women's dormitories. The price is 25 cents per copy. The directories were printed as a project of the Student Government Board under the direction of Irma Reed.

'Tomorrow' Will Award Collegiate World

Austin, Texas. University o Texas coeds ought to know foot-1949-50 schedule for freshman girls. touch football is so popular that it feels a spiritual need

s being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts which is the essence The prize-winning stories will be are the girls' football uniforms. A life. tap on the back takes the place of

> San Francisco, California. An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma journalistic fraternity. San Francisco State College.

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Cincinnati, Ohio. Enrollments of full-time students in most American universities and colleges are down from five to ten percent as compared to last year, according to Dr Daymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and national-known statistician of higher

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nalism scholarship.

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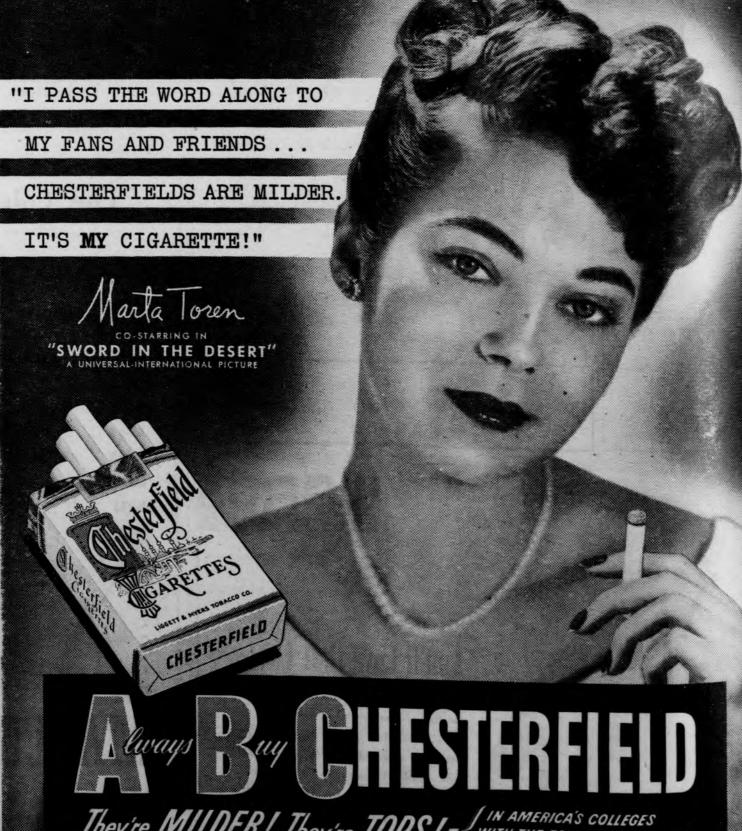
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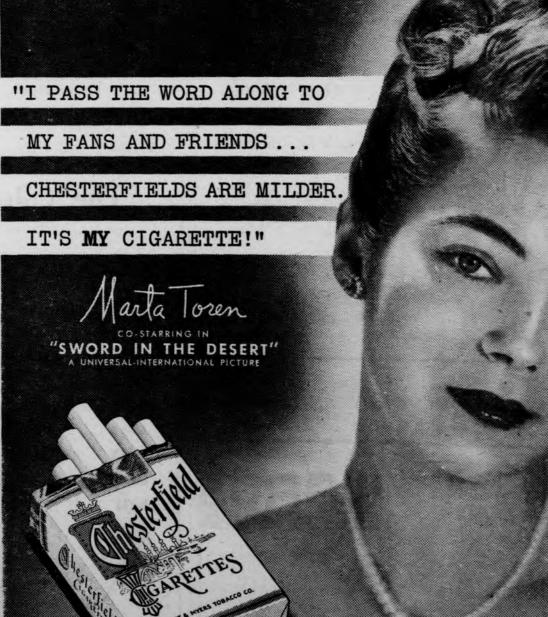
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