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Bates College

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Vol. LXXVII, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

By Subscription

# The BATES STUDENT

## Back-To-Bates, Bowdoin Game Hit Campus In Annual Uproar

### Expect Large Group For Homecoming Festivities

By Dick Goldman

The Bates College community will swell with an added 1500-2000 members this week-end, according to Robert Jones, alumni secretary, in a special interview with the STUDENT.

The annual Back-To-Bates week-end, commencing Nov. 3, is the reason for the mass return of alumni expected from numerous parts of the country.

#### Jones Comments

"This year's Back-To-Bates week-end will see one of the largest groups ever to return in a homecoming. The added attraction is due to the dedication of four new campus buildings, made possible with alumni help," stated the alumni secretary.

A full program has already been arranged for the three day session. Highlighting the events is the service of dedication for the new campus buildings to take place Saturday at 10 a.m.

James Killian, Jr., distinguished president of M.I.T., is scheduled to be the chapel speaker at this exercise.

#### Activities Start Friday

The Back-To-Bates activities will get underway on Friday, Nov. 3. That evening has been proclaimed as National Bates Night. A campus rally will be held featuring Maxwell Wakeley '28 as speaker. Simultaneous with the campus rally will be meetings held by Bates alumni clubs throughout the country. At 8:30 p.m., Bates alumni all over the world will join in singing the Alma Mater.

Students, faculty, alumni, and friends are invited to the rally, fol-



J. Edgar Park, Chapel Speaker

lowing which an informal open house will be held at Chase Hall.

#### Saturday Schedule Full

Saturday will be the busiest day for the alumni, students, and faculty alike. At 7:45 a.m., a breakfast meeting of Alumni Council and Fund Representatives will be held in the new men's commons. The alumni luncheon will be held in the same place at 12 noon. Bates and Bowdoin will take to the gridiron at 1:30 in what should prove a real

(Continued on page two)

### Bates Confers Five Honorary Degrees

Bates College will grant five honorary degrees at the special dedicatory convocation Saturday at 10 a.m. The five men who will receive the degrees are Dr. James Killian, Jr., Dr. Everett Higgins '03, Judge Harold Medina, William Webster, and Lincoln Filene. The ceremony, including a formal academic procession, will be held in the chapel as part of the Back-to-Bates weekend.

#### Dr. Killian Main Speaker

Dr. Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1948, will deliver the main address. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. Dr. Higgins will receive the honorary Master of Arts degree, while the other three recipients will be granted honorary Doctor of Letters degrees.

Dr. Killian has been a member of the Air Force Advisory committee on ROTC affairs since 1948 and received that same year the President's Certificate of Merit. Former editor of "The Technology Review", Dr. Killian is a trustee and former president of the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Dr. Higgins, medical director of the Central Maine General Hospital for many years, received his M.D. from the Maine Medical School in 1911. After practicing in Phillips from 1912 to 1922, he moved to Lewiston, where he has since carried on his practice.

#### New York Judge

Judge Medina of the U. S. District Court of New York, presided in New York City from January to October, 1949, over the trial of 11

(Continued on page two)

### Bobcats Aim To Break Bowdoin's Series Tie

By Bob Rubinstein

On Saturday the Polar Bears of Bowdoin will invade Garcelon Field to encounter Ducky Pond's Bobcats in the feature of the Back-to-Bates weekend.

#### "Must" Game For Both Clubs

For some reason or other the annual clash against Bowdoin always shapes up as the game of the year. This is a "must" for both clubs, for while Bates will be attempting to remain in contention for the State championship, Bowdoin fresh from their upset victory over Colby, will be out to make it two in a row and thereby keep pace with Maine.

Bowdoin has been a hot and cold team up to now. It polished off Tufts in a 19-13 squeaker and then was whipped the week after by Wesleyan 14-7. After successive thrashings by Amherst and Williams, the Polar Bears rebounded to take the measure of Colby in their State Series opener, 26-13, last Saturday.

#### Bowdoin Backs Can Scoot

The Bobcat defense, which looked so good against Northeastern and in its loss to Maine, should definitely have its hand full in this one. Bowdoin has perhaps the best

offensive team in the State. Led by Dick Rosse, Charlie Bennet and Julie Siroy, Bowdoin's ground attack presents quite a problem. While on the subject of ground gainers, there will also be Art Bishop to contend with, Art having gained 191 yards rushing against Williams and then racking up three touchdowns against Colby.

Bates will also have to be up on its pass defense if it intends to repulse Bowdoin. Jim Decker is quite adept at pitching the pigskin and understudy Andy Lano likewise is a competent tosser. Then there is always Dick Rosse and Gordon Milliken ready and able to snare their bullet passes.

#### Garnet Pass Attack Must Produce

Bates, on the other hand, has been steadily improving from a team of green kids, into a good solid ball club. Despite the loss to Maine, Bates isn't out the State championship yet, and the fellows

(Continued on page eight)

### CA Notice

The Campus Service commission of the CA will provide baby sitters for married students and faculty. Those interested should contact Lois Kierstead at Hacker house or Jean McLeod at Rand.

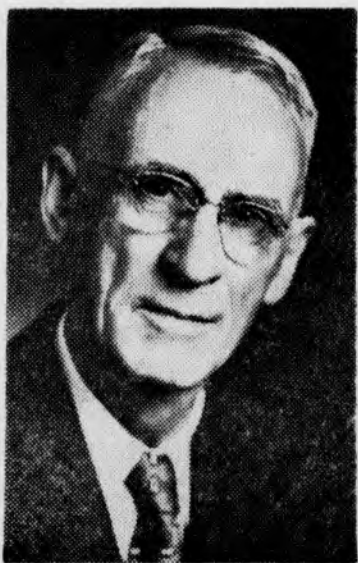
### Ticket Notice

Tickets for the dedicatory convocation are now available for students at Mr. Annett's office in Chase Hall. There are a limited number and will be available without cost for as long as they last.

## Honorary Degree Recipients



Lincoln Filene



Dr. Everett Higgins



Dr. James Killian, Jr.



William Webster



Judge Harold Medina



# Chest Opens Drive For \$400 Monday

The Community Chest campaign at Bates will open Monday, Nov. 6, co-chairmen Ray Sennett and Ruth Fehlau have announced. The goal is to raise at least \$400. This appeal depends entirely on student effort as the faculty have just concluded a similar campaign.

A donation of fifty cents will be asked, plus twenty-five cents for the Associated Services for the Armed Forces (successor to the U.S.O.). Fourteen different charities and community services will benefit from the Community Chest fund, including boy scouts, girl scouts, orphanages and old folks' homes. Ninety-five percent of the money raised by the Community Chest remains within the community, the chairmen asserted. Last year the Chest helped 11,527 residents of Lewiston-Auburn.

It is possible to specify the particular charity an individual wishes to aid.

## Kendall And Dill Merit Phi Beta Kappa Awards

Jane Kendall and William Dill, both seniors, have been elected new members of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Woodcock, president of the chapter, recently announced. The two students were selected on the basis of their work up to and including their junior year.

Both are English majors. Jane is an active member of the Modern Dance Club, Spofford Literary Club, Women's Athletic Association, and is on the staff of the Garnet. She was an Ivy Day speaker last spring, and also appeared in the Robinson Players production of "The Late George Apley".

Dill is an active varsity debater, president of the Publishing Association, and active in Christian Association work. He is also vice-president of the Student Council.

## CA Dance

Students willing to teach fox trot and waltz steps are needed by the Social commission of the CA.

Those interested please contact M. A. Brynner, Wilson House or Pete Whitaker, Bardwell House.

Classes will be held at 4:15 Thursdays in Chase hall starting Nov. 9. Spectators are not allowed to attend.

## Young Democrats

A meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 in Hathorn, Room 1 for all students interested in starting a Young Democratic group at Bates. Plans will be discussed for the best means of tying in the activities of the proposed club with state and local Democratic organizations. Also plans will be discussed for interesting Bates students in Democratic politics and policies.

## Directories

College directories are now available at the Book Store at 25 cents each. The shipment of Stu-G-sponsored publications arrived yesterday.

## Scribner, Maloney Meet In Discussion Tonight

### Bates-On-Air Thursday P.M.; Programs Vary

Bates is on the air again. Starting Thursday, Nov. 2 it will be heard every week from 4 to 4:15 in the afternoon over WCOU. As usual the scripts are written, acted, directed, and produced by the students in the radio class.

This week's program was written by Karl Koss, James Anderson, and Robert Stone. The program will be a Campus News Round-up. The type of programs presented will vary throughout the year.

### Orlandella Talks To Newman Club

The Newman Club met Sunday evening in St. Joseph's parish hall. After a short prayer led by Chaplain Rev. Fr. Crozier, President Tony Orlandello opened the meeting.

Orlandello presented a paper on the life of Cardinal Newman from which the club derives its name. He explained the purposes and scope of the Newman organization and its significance.

Orlandello declared that without an understanding of the background of Newman's conversion to Catholicism, previously Newman had been one of the most prominent Anglican divines in Great Britain. Newman members could not appreciate their organization.

Committees were appointed on membership, publicity, and programs. The goal is to make every Catholic at Bates an active member of the club. It was decided to hold meetings twice a month with the dates set from meeting to meeting in order to avoid conflicts. A joint meeting with various other denominational clubs was discussed.

Refreshments were provided by the local Catholic Ladies group.

## Frosh Elections

Nominations for the freshman elections will be held on Nov. 13, William Dill told the Student Council last Wednesday. The election itself will be Nov. 20.

### .. RITZ ..

#### Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday  
SERAPIN  
GIRLS' SCHOOL

Friday, Saturday  
AMBUSH  
SUBMARINE PATROL

Sunday to Tuesday  
SANDS OF IWO JIMA  
BEAUTY ON PARADE

For the first time in Bates history, representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties will appear together this evening to discuss before the students the issues nationally at stake in the Nov. 7 elections.

The program, arranged by a group of young Republicans on campus and open to all Bates students, faculty, and administration officials, will begin at 8 p. m. to-night in Chase Hall.

Fred Scribner, Jr., Republican national committeeman, and John Maloney, Jr., recent Democrat nominee for member of Congress from the Maine second district, will each open the discussion with a statement of the principles his party represents. Opening remarks will be followed by questions on the issues from the floor and discussion by the two speakers.

Announcement has also been made by the young Republicans that Senator Owen Brewster will be a guest of the group later in November.

## Expect Large Group

(Continued from page one)

battle. Following the game, a Back-To-Bates tea will be held at Chase Hall, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Cynthia Spitz is in charge of the tea; the presidents of the WAA, Barbara Chandler, Christian Association, Margaret Moulton, and Women's Student Government, Martha Rayder, will officiate.

### Rafnell At Victory Dance

In the Alumni Gym, at 8:30 p.m., the Back-To-Bates Victory Dance will take place with faculty, students, alumni, and friends invited. Tickets to this dance are priced at \$.90 each. Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra will provide the music.

Sunday at 11 a.m., chapel services will be held with Emeritus President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College. That afternoon an open house will be held at Thorncrag from 2 to 5.

The 1950 version of the Back-To-Bates week-end features a full and varied schedule. Special events, such as the Bates-Bowdoin football game, dedication of the four new campus structures, and several other activities promise to make this week-end one that should prove to be highly entertaining.

## Price Claims "Quality And Depth" In New Mirror; Costs May Go Up

By John MacDuffie

Last week it was the students' great privilege to read in the syndicated column "Price Tags" that there is, in the sports field, "good news tonight". This week there is more news from the author of that column, but it cannot be unreservedly stated as "good". It is both good and bad, with, however, a decided predominance of the former. In a word, Editor-in-chief Joel Price this week reports on the 1951 Mirror in his usual inimitable style.

To begin with the heartening side of this week's scoop, it is reported that the overall progress of the book is doing as well as can be expected at this early date. Senior pictures, taken this year by Dora Clark Tash of Lewiston, are to be finished this week, and several interesting innovations are being made in this section of the book.

### Changes In Senior Section

In place of the usual write-ups of campus activities with the pictures will be short personality sketches. Seniors have voted to arrange the pictures and sketches alphabetically by majors; the activities lists have been relegated to the back of the book along with home addresses and other pertinent information. This makes for "simplification and easy reference" in the reading of the book.

Another interesting feature is to be an illustrated continuous tour of the campus as seen through the eyes of a visitor. This project, along with that of the faculty informals (which are to be inserted in the senior section), is in the charge of Betty Dagdigan and Melissa Meigs.

In a brief run-down of the other sections of the book, here are a few Price (or is it Priceless) Tags which seem to cover the subject adequately: the activities section, handled by Elsa Buschner and Margie Schumacher, is planned to include "compact and eye-catching lay-outs, featuring four pages of dorm informal pictures, some of which may cause quite a stir on campus."

The organizations section, under the wing of Jean MacKinnon and Ray Sennett, will be high-lighted by "facsimiles of STUDENT and Mirror pages with pictures and write-ups of their staffs thereon", and Ray Zelch and Gladys Bovino can be depended upon to add "compactness and punch" to the sports section.

### Barbeau Heads Business

Along with these section heads are a number of other needed functionaries who must remain unknown as far as this report is concerned. It is necessary, however, that mention be made of Wilfred Barbeau, who is in charge of the business section and works hand-in-glove with Editor Price, and Robert Hayes who lords it over the photography

department where much of the book's quality finds its origin. And it is this quality which gives rise to the only bit of bad news that must be reported here.

### Cost Consideration

"Since the new Mirror is to be a book of quality and depth," says Price, "we are forced to raise its price for four distinct reasons: 1, the cost of fine printing paper has risen; 2, the cost of quality printing has jumped; 3, the staff is reluctant to assess clubs for the privilege of having their pictures in the book, and 4, more emphasis will be placed upon pictures this year, and these are considerably more expensive than the printed word."

### Will Be Referred To Students

"So far no definite statement of cost can be made, as negotiations are still in progress. The measure has been approved by the Publishing Association and, with stipulations, by the Student-Faculty Extracurricular Activities Committee.

When satisfactory arrangements have been made the matter will be put before the student body. To clear up one doubt, however, it is stated that "even with the increase in price, the cost to underclassmen will still be less than that to seniors."

It can be easily seen that the new Mirror will be a book of "quality and depth", as its editor has tersely stated. "Though it will have ten less pages than its predecessor, we firmly believe that as a whole it will be a notable example of what hard work and the discriminant application of literary skill can do. You'll see what I mean around May 15, when it is expected to hit the news-stands."

## Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

top Communists charged with conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. Government. The leader of many legal reforms, for over 20 years he was associate professor of law at Columbia University.

Mr. Webster, executive vice-president of the New England Electric System, is a Bates trustee and chairman of the Research and Development Board, U. S. Department of Defense. He served as chairman of the Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission during 1949.

### Served As State Senator

Mr. Filene, president and director of William Filene's Sons Company, has also served as senator in the Massachusetts legislature, a member of the Industrial Advisory Board of NRA, and a member of the advisory council for the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

# THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4

SUNSET BOULEVARD

with  
Gloria Swanson, William Holden

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 5, 6, 7

SUMMER STOCK

with  
Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

## STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2

BOY FROM INDIANA

Lon McAllister

WAGON MASTER

Harry Carey, Jr.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 3, 4

BORDER TREASURE

Tim Holt

DAVID HARDING,

COUNTERSPY

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 5, 6, 7

BUNCO SQUAD

Starling - Cortez

STARS IN MY CROWN

Joel McCrea

## AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Nov. 2-3-4

IROQUOIS TRAIL

- starring -

George Montgomery

Brenda Marshall

Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Nov. 5-6-7-8

THE MEN

Marlon Brando and Teresa Wright



## Calendar

**Wednesday, Nov. 1**  
STUDENT Candidate Meeting.  
Publishing Association office, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 2**  
Bates-on-the-Air, 4:15 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 3**  
Rally, 8 p.m.  
Chase Hall Open House, 9 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 4**  
Services of dedication for new campus buildings, chapel, 10 a.m.  
WAA Tea, Chase hall, 4:30 p.m.  
Victory dance, Alumni gym, 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 5**  
Chapel service, 11 a.m.  
Thorncrag open house, 2-5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 7**  
Robinson Players, Little Theater, 7 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, Nov. 3**  
Music program with Lucienne Be-  
dard, pianist, and Ronald Getch-  
ell, trumpeter.

**Monday, Nov. 6**  
Community Chest program.

**Wednesday, Nov. 8**  
Professor Whitbeck.

## Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the  
Conference room of Roger Wil-  
liams hall.)

1. Haze Day.
2. Cheerleaders sweaters.

Open House Rules  
Include Blue Slips

New rules for holding open house in the girls' dormitories were dis-  
closed at the meeting of the Stu-G  
Board last Wednesday. Pres. Mar-  
tha Rayder announced that girls  
wishing to hold a coed open house  
must procure a blue slip from the  
dean's office. These affairs are to be  
held within the limits of regular  
calling hours.

Patricia Dunn gave a report on  
the findings of the Liaison Commit-  
tee, stating that there will be no  
Crusade for Freedom drive on cam-  
pus, as was previously announced.  
The Liaison Committee also dis-  
cussed the Chase lecture speakers,  
and it was suggested that towns-  
people might buy tickets to these  
lectures to help cover the expenses.

Kuth Fehlau announced that  
Lambda Alpha and the Town Men's  
Club are sponsoring the Community  
Chest drive on campus. One girl  
was appointed from each dormitory  
to be in charge of individual pledges.

Freshman installation ceremonies  
will be held in the chapel the eve-  
ning of Nov. 19.

## Stu-G Agenda

1. Open house policy.
2. Stu-G Rules.

Formal Dedication Ceremonies  
Will Take Place At ConvocationPrexy Sees Little Change  
In Enrollment, Costs Hike

Barring the outbreak of a major  
war, changes in the present draft  
laws, or the enactment of universal  
military training, President Phil-  
lips said in a state of the college  
address Monday that he did not ex-  
pect a radical change in enrollment  
next fall.

What decreases do come, he pre-  
dicted, will be in next year's  
sophomore and junior classes rather  
than among the freshmen and sen-  
iors. He also said that there will  
be no major changes in the enroll-  
ment of women in colleges next  
year.

Any predictions that can be  
made, he said, would have to be  
made on the assumption that none  
of the three factors he mentioned  
would come about.

## Increase In Tuition

Concerning room and board and  
tuition, President Phillips declared  
that there will be no increase unless  
it is absolutely necessary. An in-  
crease, he declared, however, is ex-  
pected next year.

"No single college can stop infla-  
tion, for it must be curbed on a na-  
tional basis," he stated. He also in-  
dicated that most colleges were al-  
ready charging more money than  
Bates, with the basic costs at a  
"comparable college" between \$1150  
and \$1600.

The president pointed out that  
there are three events which are  
currently bringing guests of the  
campus. These are the small busi-  
ness conferences, the dedication  
ceremony to be held on Saturday,  
and the dinner to be held on Nov.  
15 for the five local service clubs.

## Fine Arts Building Next

With the dedication of the latest  
additions to the building program,  
no more construction will be under-  
taken for five years. At that time,  
the new fine arts building and a wo-  
men's dormitory will be built on the  
land behind Parker hall.

Dr. Phillips also stated that the  
new furniture for the infirmary  
might arrive by Saturday, whereas  
the furniture for the commons  
ought to be here "at least by the  
time our children get here".

## Mid-Years In Commons

Although mid-years are still a  
long way off, the president an-  
nounced that arrangements are be-  
ing made to hold them in the me-  
morial men's commons, instead of  
the gym as they have been for many  
years.

The reasons for the change are, he  
explained, the many disturbances in  
the gym, the inconvenience to the  
ground crews who have to fill the  
gym with chairs, the occasional  
breakage, as well as the fact that the  
boys cannot use the place for ath-  
letics.

The formal dedication of four  
new campus buildings will take  
place Saturday at a special convoca-  
tion in chapel at 10 a. m. It will be  
the first such ceremony since Chase  
Hall was dedicated in 1919.

The four buildings are the new  
all-campus infirmary, the men's  
Memorial Commons, Coram Li-  
brary, and Hedge Laboratory.

## Infirmary Nears Completion

The infirmary, currently nearing  
completion, is a two-story, colonial  
type structure. A central waiting  
room separates the men's wing from  
the women's section. There are ad-  
ditional rooms for the college  
nurses, a doctor's office, and two  
diet kitchens. An anonymous gift  
of \$50,000 made the construction  
possible and ground was broken  
in April.

## Memorial Commons

The new commons, adjoining  
Chase Hall, is a memorial to stu-  
dents who died in World Wars I  
and II. Included in the structure are  
a snack bar, an enlarged bookstore,  
storage facilities, a large dining  
room capable of seating the entire  
male student body, two smaller pri-  
vate dining rooms, serving rooms,  
and a kitchen. Construction was be-  
gun in the late spring of 1949 and  
was completed for normal operation  
this fall.

## Enlarged Library

The reconstruction of the library  
includes a substantial increase in  
floor space, potential stack capacity  
of 200,000 books, spacious reading  
rooms, and display cases for special  
collections. Work on the addition  
began in the spring of 1948. Al-  
though the library was functioning  
on a limited basis the following se-  
mester, it was not totally complet-  
ed until several months later.

## Hedge Construction Continues

Hedge laboratory has acquired  
two new floors providing needed  
laboratory space, an enlarged class-  
room, and a combination seminar-  
library room. Still under construc-  
tion, the completion date of the  
building is indefinite.

The Hedge laboratory construc-  
tion, which started last spring, was  
made possible by a donation from  
the Kresge Foundation.

## Class Notice

The first two classes will be  
held as usual Saturday morn-  
ing. Classes meeting from 9:30-  
12 a. m. have been cancelled.

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## REMEMBRANCE GIFTS

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Classmates

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Music Store

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**WARD BROS**

DIAL 4-7371

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

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WHERE EVERYONE

GOES DANCING

TWO FLOOR SHOWS

NIGHTLY

8:45 and 11:00

Tel. 4-6459

162 MIDDLE STREET

## GREYHOUND

THANKSGIVING VACATION  
EXPRESS BUSES  
FROM CAMPUS  
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NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Watch Bulletin Boards

Mail Reservation Cards Early

CAMPUS AGENT: MOE MORRISON, SMITH NORTH

or

GREYHOUND TERMINAL, TEL. 2-8932



**GREYHOUND**

**NEW**  
**Gay-Life**  
**BY FORMFIT**



WITHOUT STRAPS . . . WITHOUT WIRES

The Perfect Bra for evening wear or daytime dresses that  
are low cut. Come in and be fitted to your bras or girdles  
for correct fit.

Gay-Life Bra, shown from \$3.00

OF COURSE, YOU MAY USE YOUR BATES CHARGE ACCOUNT



## Editorials

### The Community Chest

This year the Campus Chest has been abandoned in favor of two major drives and whatever minor ones may come up and be approved. This has been done to avoid the difficulties and failures of the combined Campus Chest drive.

One of the most important appeals to visit the campus this year will be the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, the only major charitable effort scheduled for this semester. The campaign will start Monday and will be over by the end of the week. The Student Council - Student Government Liaison committee has named Lambda Alpha, the town girls' organization, and the off-campus men sponsors of the drive on campus.

#### A Straightforward Answer

The chairmen of the Community Chest appeal ask a straightforward answer to their request for aid: "Yes, I will help," or "No, I will not help."

The contribution asked for is 50 cents, plus 25 cents for the Associated Services for the Armed Forces, a cause that was added to the Red Feather Services since the Korean war. This organization is the successor to the U.S.O. and is under the joint auspices of the Y.M.C.A., the National Catholic Community Service, and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Of its estimated \$9,628,842 budget, \$4,036,365 must come from Red Feather drives of the community chests throughout the country.

#### Ninety-Five Percent Stays Here

Now let's examine the needs of the local community chest. It supports the activities of many hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, it renders aid to orphans at the Healy Asylum, St. Joseph's Orphanage, and the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home. It tenders care to some 3,000 clinic patients at St. Mary's and Central Maine General hospitals. Ninety-five percent of the funds remain in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Lewiston-Auburn is not a wealthy community. Many of its families are very poor. The number of children whose only chance to spend a few days at summer camp, to possess a few toys or enough clothes, or even to have medical care, depends upon the agencies of the Community Chest, runs well into the hundreds.

#### Lewiston Is Your Home

While a student is living at Bates, Lewiston is his home. Even if his parents support the Community Chest back home, in our mind the student ought to have a sense of responsibility toward the community in which he is living.

The chairmen of the Community Chest drive on campus have made the following simple appeal: Please support the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest as generously as you can.

### Pianos

This editorial is about pianos.

For at least as long as we have been around, pianos have been a permanent and highly appreciated fixture in all the women's dorms, and until this fall a couple have also graced Smith and Parker halls.

#### A Gathering Spot

The pianos in Smith and Parker received a lot of greatly enjoyed, and admittedly pretty rough, use. The dorm piano used to be a gathering spot in late afternoon and right after dinner for musicians, real and pseudo, and music appreciators, mostly pseudo. Someone would sit down and bang the piano, some of the other boys would bring down their instruments, and the rest of the dorm would gather around and either sing or play the wastebasket. Not very good music, but it was great fun.

Now the boys in Smith and Parker don't have any pianos to bang on or gather around. We think it's too bad.

#### An Honorable Death

They tell us the piano that was in Smith was damaged beyond repair during last spring's mayoralty campaign. That's understandable. It had served long, stood up for years under stress and strain, and died an honorable death.

The piano in Parker is still there. It is in usable shape, but is locked up in the room now being prepared for the use of the off-campus men, and is at present being used by no one.

We feel the off-campus men have long needed a room of their own, and if there is no other room available, we think it should be that room in Parker. But we don't think it makes very much sense to have a perfectly good piano locked up in a room that nobody is using yet, especially in a dormitory full of music-loving freshmen.

#### One Of Two Things

One of two things should be done. Either the men in Parker should work a deal with the off-campus men whereby the room could be opened to Parker pianists at certain hours, or the piano should be moved to one of the other areas in the basement where the men would have access to it.

As for Smith, we are told that there are no available funds from which to buy another piano. We can't question that. But someone must know of an extra piano floating around somewhere that isn't doing anyone much good. We mean that seriously. We don't know of one, and Prexy doesn't. But there may be one and if there is, somebody must know of it.

#### An Old Upright

As a last resort, it has been suggested that the men interested in the piano project chip in and buy a second-hand piano. As everybody knows, pianos cost money. But if enough contributed, it might be possible to obtain an old upright suitable for banging without making too much of a hole in any one person's resources.

We're not sure how the boys in J.B. feel about it, but while we're talking about pianos we may as well agitate for one over there, too.

If anyone has any ideas or information that might help toward

## sidetalk

General consensus of opinion these days seems to be that the Bobcat Den is the greatest thing that has happened to the Bates campus since the old gym was fired back in '25.

There long had been a crying need for just such an institution, the hue increasing during the past few years... a place where the men and women could get together informally anytime during the day or evening, for a coke or a snack, or just to talk, listen to records and even trip a light fantastic or two... the new Den is going a long way toward satisfying this need, and is giving the social situation here a good shot in the arm... In the long run, however, it will be we students ourselves who will make the Den what it is to be — let's keep going the way we are, using without abusing...

There are still some rough edges to be smoothed out down there yet, and Mrs. Bellavance is welcoming suggestions... Yet to come is a long-awaited blower-fan for the hamburger dispenser, now not expected 'til the end of November... Sandwiches were available during the teachers' convention last week, and will undoubtedly remain on the menu as long as there is a sizeable demand.

Some of the old-timers around are just a bit concerned over the effect this will all have on Mike's Shoppe, which served them faithfully in days of yesteryear... and in lieu of nothing there's an interesting sidelight to all this — (we feel it's little more than a sidelight).

Seems that the property on which Ye Old is situated, and the building itself, are owned by a Bates graduate of a few decades ago. Quite a while back the college, then under the prexyship of the late C. D. Gray, sought to purchase said plot, and was given QUITE a hard time by the owners... every time the college got ready to buy, the price was jacked up... the property-owners even attempted to put up a tenement house on the corner, but the school managed to get the zoning laws altered to prevent it... eventually the regulations were circumvented and the present structure was erected on the premises.

While the college no longer is desirous of procuring the corner piece, it quite naturally, in view of past events, has no compunctions over giving the owners of the lot a bit of a squeeze... but of course this was not the main purpose in building the Den... anyhow, like we said before, all of this is just an interesting sidelight.

While we're more or less off the subject, just a note to the Commons table-rockers... the new tables for the men's dining room are long overdue — beginning of September the Administration was advised that the tables would be about three weeks late in coming... well, all things in due fashion...

Rick O'Shay

filling this crying need, the editor of the STUDENT would enjoy hearing them. Maybe we can start something.

At any rate we can look to the future and suggest a possible class gift for the Class of '51 — a start toward a piano fund.

## Politics Preferred

### Economic, Social Aid Proves Worth Of UN, Builds Sound Peace Basis

By Richard Trenholm

Two weeks ago this column called the UN a "side show" and questioned it as a champion of peace. We admit the UN is a little late cutting its teeth for a five year old, but a lasting peace cannot be built on military might alone. The column failed to mention poverty and misery as basic elements endangering peace. These things have been and can be handled vigorously only by an international body.

#### Agency Work Not Side Show

The tremendous work of the Specialized Agencies alone in helping suffering peoples cannot be lightly called a "side show". For example the International Children's Emergency Fund over the past year has given material assistance to children and mothers in 60 countries throughout the world. Each day 6,000,000 children, many of them war refugees, receive a glass of milk and some other nourishing food from this agency.

#### World Health Organization

Early last year the World Health Organization rushed medical supplies to Africa in time to stop the spreading of a plague. It was not spectacular enough for headlines. This same organization has fought malaria, tuberculosis, and venereal disease in the Western Pacific. To discredit the UN is also to discredit this type of necessary groundwork toward peace.

#### Technical Assistance

With technical assistance to under-developed areas, the UN has just begun the most constructive program so far. India has asked for assistance in housing projects. Indonesia has asked for technical skills in helping her develop her resources. T.A.B. (Technical Assistance Board of UN) has announced that it will have sufficient funds contributed by 54 nations to carry out the year's

tremendous task. Its supreme importance is of course the job itself, but at the same time it marks a new international attitude of collective responsibility.

#### Vocational Training

A significant landmark was reached by the International Labor Organization this summer when its 62 member nations passed resolutions that set up international standards for vocational training for adults with provisions for exchange of personnel and information. Here again this is aimed at under-developed countries with the view toward increased production and elimination of poverty.

#### Must Revise UN Structure

Structurally the UN must some day be revised. Acheson's recent proposals to by-pass the Security Council and strengthen the General Assembly is the State Department's first admittance that the Charter as it exists is ineffective. Until a revision conference is called, however, the UN stands as the only means for creating the necessary conditions for future peace and friendly relations among peoples.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor of the STUDENT:

Lambda Alpha members would like to express their appreciation to the circulation department for promptly delivering last week's STUDENT to the town room. In the past we have felt like forgotten sisters of the Bates family when Thursday morning still brought no STUDENT to our door. We hope the new Wednesday noon delivery is a permanent arrangement, for it will keep us smiling and up to date on campus news.

Ruth Fehlau, President



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(Founded in 1873)

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## Hans And Margaret Air Views On College Life

By Nancy Kosinski

Margaret Loening

One of our recent, and very welcome additions to the Bates campus is Margaret Loening, a special student brought to this country by the Institute of International Education. Originally from Bremen,

Hans Thollembeck

To Hans Thollembeck it must seem a far cry from the four thousand students and the university life at Heidelberg to the small college atmosphere at Bates. Hans arrived in New York on August 23 from his



Germany, and a student at the Freiburg University, Margaret arrived in New York in the middle of September. Within a week she was headed for Maine, knowing little more about Bates than its name.

### Differences At Bates

What did she find here? Size was certainly a big difference. German

(Continued on page eight)

home in Blafielden, Germany, so he had an opportunity to spend a few weeks in our largest city. Then he came to Maine, astonished by the lack of mountains he expected to find surrounding Bates College.

### Plans To Enter Diplomatic Corps

By taking several government courses while he is here, Hans will get background for further study in his major field when he returns to Heidelberg. From there it's on to more study at the Sorbonne in Paris and, finally, he hopes, to en-

(Continued on page eight)

## Sally Keith Shakes And Twirls Way Into Conservative Paper

By the Boy Reporters of Parker and Smith

### Anza's Anas

Have heard that the frosh are feeling left out in these weekly doodlings, but truly they're too good to be newsy. In fact the Parker newcomers are inflicting their own punishment for misdemeanors and spoiling all the upperclassmen's fun... The Smith Cultural Society membership is due for a depression.

The Frye street house family seems out for recruits... or else they don't want Smith to forget them — when they start tatooing the "mark of distinction" on their open house visitors...

Visitors to the usual Bates hang-outs have been less numerous of late... seems the yen to sharpen aesthetic perception has focused on techniques of the dance this week, and Sally is being held over by "popular demand."

A few students were wondering this weekend why there was an absence of sugar in the den... we can understand playing water squirt and perhaps dissecting tobacco in the coffee... but when it comes to mixing salt in the sugar and pasting gum on the cups the story changes.

By the way did you know there's a Roger Bill girl who refused to eat welch rabbit at Rand because it was Friday?

Proctors are getting very practical with their house case punishments, especially with the freshmen who are required to do the upperclassmen's bidding for a day. 'Course occasionally they get fantastic ideas like requiring that one be chap-eroned on a Saturday night date by an alarm clock...

Here's a tip — Don't read this — it's very dull this week. Enuf said.

It isn't often that the Bates STUDENT can claim an exclusive interview with one of the best-known burlesque queens in the business. It isn't often that such an interview should last over most of an evening. And it is even more unusual that such a famous personage would prove to be exceedingly gracious, hospitable, and modest toward a bevy of cub reporters.

But we did and it did and she did. This is a true story.

### Look At My Face?

Sally Keith of Crawford House (Boston) fame was applying a dash of makeup in preparation for one of her current nightly appearances at a local hotel.

"I don't know, why I do this," she said, "nobody looks at my face anyway."

She spoke with a low, pleasant voice but all her remarks were punctuated with a raucous guffaw.

"What'll you have?" she asked us as we sat down at her table. We told her, "Oh, come on," she said. "It's on me." We held off for another three seconds.

### A Meaningful Laugh

She had been talking with three friends, and they resumed their conversation. "Ever been in Paris, Sally?" one of them asked her. She laughed meaningfully.

We decided to sit back and listen for awhile, just soaking it all in.

One of her friends turned to us. "Listen," he said, "you don't know what a good kid Sally is. During the war she took out 25 G.I.'s one time and really gave them an evening, when there were a lot of important officers sitting around waiting to be introduced to her."

"Everybody else caters to the brass," she explained modestly.

### Fairy Tales

Changing the subject abruptly, she started to talk about the young daughter of a hotel manager she

had known. The little girl consistently called Miss Keith "Sally-Slide-Under-the-Bed", a character she had run across in a fairy story.

Sally again treated us to one of her fascinating peals of laughter. "That's the first time anyone..." But a sudden trumpet fanfare from the bandstand prevented us from hearing the rest of the sentence.

Miss Keith proposed a toast after the laughter died down:

"Mae West may shake it East,  
Mae West may shake it West,  
But Sally shakes it where the  
the shakin's best."

### The Climax

It was now time for her appearance, the climax of the show. As she left us and went up to the bandstand, the lights dimmed. Her costume was specially treated to receive the fluorescent light that played on her during her number.

Sally's act, which has raised eyebrows in all corners of Western Civilization, is a miracle of muscular coordination. Four tassels, strategically placed, are made to rotate in clockwise and counterclockwise directions, strictly from a summation of internal forces.

### What Universal Overtones

We're not sure what universal overtones Sally's art is intended to convey, but it reminded us of... of... a sort of... ebb and flow of... ultimate reality.\*

A member of the local press at another table shouted hoarsely at a local administrator, "I've got it! The spirit of aviation!"

There was thunderous applause as the house lights came on again. After a quick change, Sally returned to our table.

"It's so hard to know what you're allowed to do," she said. "In some places you can go this way but not that way, and in other places you can go that way but not this way."

### Only In The Back

"Take when I was in England," she reminisced. "They wouldn't let me wear the trunks I had, and I could only use the tassels in the back. They made me another pair of trunks, and I broke the elastic on them three times. They must have thought I was just going to walk around in them. The headlines the next morning said, 'American Girl Shocks Brighton Audience.'"

After a bit more pleasantries it was time for us to go.

"Where did you say you were from?" she asked us.

\*cf. Descartes, CCSB

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# PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Saturday up at Orono I handled the spotting chores for Station WABI of Bangor. I spent the entire afternoon behind Jack Manner's excellent German binoculars and as such really got a close-up view of each Bates player in action. All throughout the game I simply had to marvel at the individual brilliance of one player to whom adjectives, in my estimation, wouldn't do justice in this column. That person is Captain "Lefty" Faulkner of the Bobcats.

Were you to give "Lefty" 20 more pounds, I honestly think he could be a regular on any team in the country, Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, take your pick. Go ahead, tell me I'm crazy, but there's very little you could do to me to make me change my belief! Without exaggeration, "Lefty" must have been in on at least 50% of the tackles and stops made by Bates all afternoon. Time after time he was submarining plays as he has in game after game this year. Then when "Doc" Hersom of Maine made his lengthy dash down the left sidelines in the third period to set up Maine's second tally, I'll never in my life be able to understand how "Lefty" ever was able to combine with Ralph Perry to smash Hersom out of bounds, and I do mean smash.

When "Lefty" got battered upon one play and "Ducky" sent Bob Diehl in as his replacement, the fierce competitive spirit raging within "Lefty" made him refuse to leave the contest. It was then that "Ducky" came off the bench to lead his great captain to the sidelines. Definitely the stalwart of line, opposing teams have made it a habit to nab him as their prime target. Time and time again, he has absorbed physical beatings, but has never asked for quarter. Now rounding out a spectacular four years of collegiate football, "Lefty," injuries and all, has yet to miss a game at Bates. He enters the Bowdoin fray carrying an unbroken skein of 26 straight. I could go on with this indefinitely, but if ever a guy gave all he had and then more in addition, it certainly was and is Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, a name that will be long remembered in the annals of Bates football.

The Bates-Maine clash produced some fine football, far more than the spectators at Alumni Field at Orono ever expected. Sure there were breaks here and there, but breaks didn't decide the contest. Maine was the better team. In backs "Doc" Hersom, Phil Coulombe and Gordy Pendleton, Maine had three backs who could drive like battering rams, with Hersom the real scatback among the three. The Maine line was heavy and simply had too much depth for Bates.

The Bobcats had absolutely nothing to be ashamed of and their gallant play, especially in the first half, drew plaudits from the Maine fans among whom I was scattered. For twenty-seven minutes of the initial half, the Garnet fought the Black Bears inch for inch and really threw a scare into the Oronomen. But in the end, it was superior manpower that told the story and that was that. Of course, injuries to Nate Boone and Richie Raia certainly didn't help any. Don Barrios, Richie Raia, Ralph Perry and Al Goddard turned in scintillating performances defensively in the Bates secondary, with Barrios and Raia carrying the brunt of the Garnet offense. Don's 65 yard quick kick on a third down that rolled out of bounds on the Maine 4 was nothing short of a sight of beauty.

This Saturday it's Back-to-Bates and the Cats will tangle fangs with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. This will mark the 53rd meeting between the two outfits in a series dating all the way back to 1889. To date, Bates has captured 19, dropped 28 and deadlocked five. The Garnet's largest margin of victory over the Polar Bears dates back to 1931 when Bates trounced Bowdoin, 30-0. However, this is nothing when compared to Bowdoin's largest score against Bates. In the opening encounter between the two schools, in 1889, Bowdoin decimated Bates by the unholy score of 62-0.

As has been characteristic of Adam Walsh-coached teams in the last few years, the Polar Bears have been very unpredictable, seemingly making the prognosticators' lives one of woe. Bowdoin definitely has the potential and

(Continued on page seven)

## Thinclads Drop Season's Finale

By Bob Kolovson

The Bates cross-country team wound up its regular season without a win by dropping its fourth and final meet to Colby in Waterville last Friday by a score of 18-37.

The Mules compiled their winning total by gaining positions number one, two, four, five and six. Bob Goldsmith, as usual, was the first Garnet runner to reach the tape as he checked in third. "Duke" Dukakis, Don Holstrom, John Kasius, Merrill Nearis and John Blake finished seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively.

### Colby Sets Fast Pace

The Watervillians set an unusually fast pace at the start, pulling out ahead of all but Goldsmith who kept stride with the leader. The halfway mark found Bob second, Dom Casavant sixth, and Don Graves eighth. (The latter pair later developed stomach pains and were forced to drop out.) With one mile to go, Goldsmith dropped back to third place, with he managed to hold with a great kick at the finish, while Dukakis came up with a rush from last position to capture the number seven slot.

Coach C. Ray Thompson's men were somewhat handicapped in the meet because, not knowing about Colby's predominantly uphill course beforehand, they were unable to train adequately.

The Hygienic Harriers now point to the grand climax of this year's cross-country season, the annual State Meet in Augusta on Monday. They know that a good showing in this meet would go a long way in making up for all reverses suffered thus far.

## New Hampshire Frosh Maul Bobkittens, 27-0

By George Whitbeck

The New Hampshire freshman team's speedy and powerful backs ran wild around the ends and off-tackle to swamp a determined but hopelessly outmanned Bates Frosh team, 27-0 at Durham last Saturday.

### Wildcats Score On Long Runs

New Hampshire scored midway in the first period after stopping on downs a short Bates thrust on the Wildcat's 32. On the first play from that spot Ted Wright, New Hampshire's halfback, went off-tackle, cut toward the sidelines and sprinted the entire distance for the score. Johnson converted to raise the score to 7-0.

The Wildcat freshmen crossed the goal line again the next time they handled the ball. Recovering a Bates fumble on the midfield stripe, New Hampshire moved on the ground to the Bates 32, where Dick White pitched a pass to Wright who was dropped on the 4. Munsey scored on the next play, and again Bob Johnson converted.

New Hampshire dominated play throughout the second period. Jeep Munsey scored the third Wildcat touchdown late in this canto when he took a pitchout, went off-tackle

and roamed 44 yards through the Bates secondary. The extra point made the halftime score 21-0.

If there had been any doubts as to the outcome of the game, Ted Wright dispelled them with a 72 yard jaunt on the second play from scrimmage after the second half kickoff. The Bobkittens then put on their best offensive show of the afternoon, moving from their own 29 to the New Hampshire 32.

An Arnold to Craven pass brought a first down on the Bates 42 and an offside penalty moved the ball to the 47. Don Hamilton broke loose for another first and ten on the Wildcat 42. Hamilton then went nine more to the 33 and Arnold made the first down on a sneak. However, on the next play Dick White plucked an Arnold pass out of the air to cut short this rally.

Although the Bobkittens out first-downed the Wildcat's 10-9, the only bright spot in the Bates attack was the passing of Don Arnold. He was finding his receivers with unusual accuracy and accounted for most of the freshmen's yardage gained. The middle of the Bates line played their opponents evenly throughout the game and was the main factor in keeping the game out of the rout category.

## YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

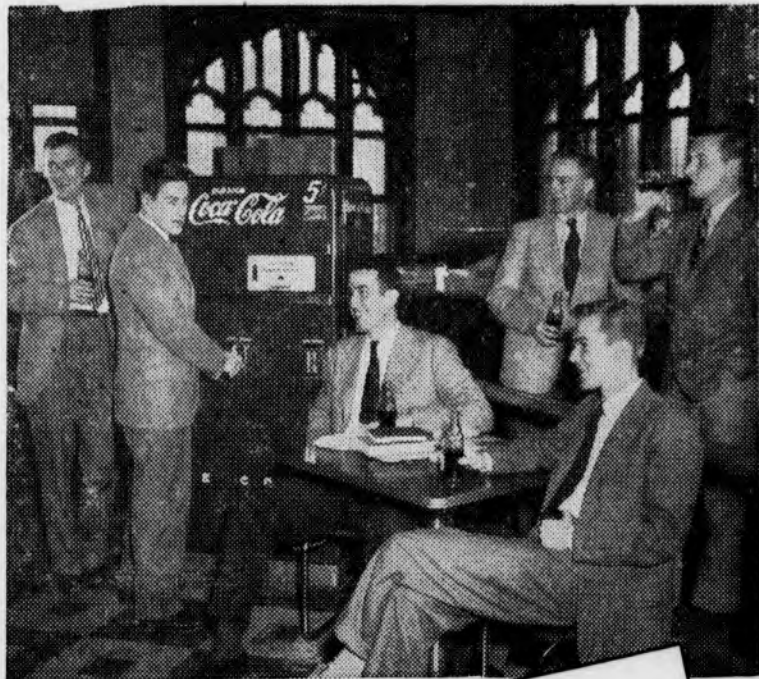
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# Maine Cops Series Opener, 19-6

## Student Admission For Bowdoin Game

Bates students will be admitted to the Bates-Bowdoin game this Saturday by presenting their Student Activity cards at the Bardwell Street entrance to Garcelon Field, opposite Smith Hall. Cards will be punched at the gate by the attendants, in accordance with the procedure established at the two previous home games this year.

### Special Student Section

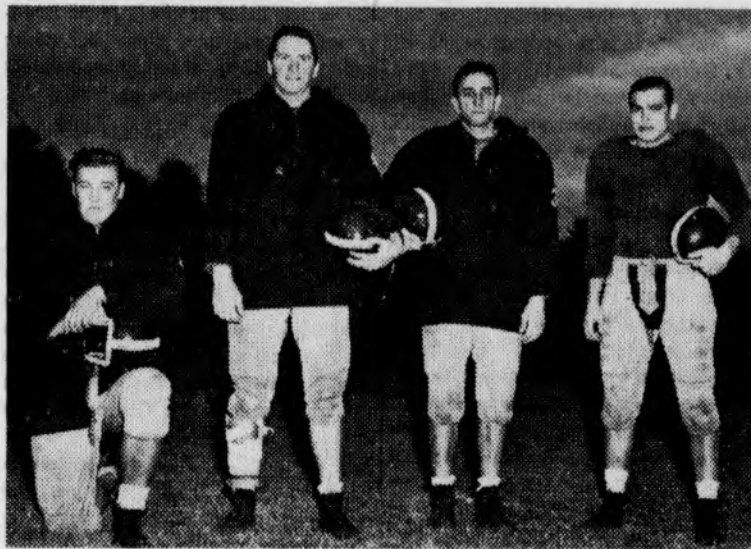
Due to the large crowds expected at the Homecoming Game, all non-student seats are being sold on a reserved basis. A special section for students has been saved in the North end of the grandstand, near the seats which will be occupied by the band. The seats within this section are not reserved, and it will be a case of first come, first served. The game will start at 1:30, so the best seats will be gone early.

### The Procedure Same For

### Colby Game

The same procedure will be followed at the Bates-Colby State Series game on November 11th, when another large crowd is anticipated.

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## Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one)  
know that it's do or die on Saturday. With the return of Dick Berry to a regular backfield slot, it is hoped that Bates will be able to generate long overdue offensive might.

The Bates passing attack came into the open Saturday with Ralph Perry and Dave Harkins on the passing end and Hal Cornforth, Fred Douglas and Charlie Pappas receiving the three completions.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**November 4**  
Varsity football, Bates vs. Bowdoin  
Lewiston 1:30  
**November 6**  
Varsity Cross-Country State Meet  
Augusta 2:00  
**November 7**  
Frosh Cross-Country,  
Bridgton Academy Lewiston 3:00

Perry and Harkins can both throw and with a little added support from the forward wall, the aerial attack may really click against Bowdoin.

### Bobcat Line Shows Improvement

Particularly impressive this year has been the Bates line play. Everybody expected that Lefty Faulkner, Larry Ovia and Gerry Condon would hold the line together and they have been doing just that. They have, however, been getting some great support recently from Dick Coughlin, George Brinkerhoff, Chris Nast and Charlie Pappas. On the other hand, up to now the opposition has found the Bowdoin line to be somewhat weak. Time and time again it has been able to rip through its porous line for large gains. The Bates line may expect to make the most of this fact.

Saturday being Back-to-Bates Week-end, needless to say, everyone is looking forward to revenging last year's shellacking. Even though we couldn't have bear meat last week, Bates will gladly settle for some Polar Bear this coming one.

## Bobcat Score Set Up By Pass Interference Penalty

By Ralph Cate

Last Saturday at Alumni Field in Orono, a strong University of Maine team literally wore down a stubborn Bates eleven, 19-6, in the State Series opener for both clubs. During the first half action, Bates fought the large, well-manned Maine squad to a standstill but succumbed to the steady pressure of the Black Bears who applied the crusher in the second half.

Don Barrios received the opening kick-off on his own 20 yard line and returned it to the 38. Then the Bobcat roared like it really meant business, eating up almost 40 yards in three plays, with Barrios and Richie Raia sparking the offense. Maine took over on downs at the 20 yard marker and proceeded to march almost 60 yards to the Bates 23 in nine plays, picking up four first downs. Here the Garnet defense stiffened and Bates took over on its own 26.

Starting the second quarter, Don Barrios pulled off one of the most beautifully executed plays of the afternoon. With third down and about ten to go, Don stepped back five yards to his 35 and unleashed a 65 yard quick kick that caught the Maine defense flat-footed, the ball rolling out of bounds on the opponent's 4 yard line. The Bates line held and Maine was forced to kick.

### Block Kick Sets Up Score

A punting duel followed and then came the first real break of the game. As Barrios stepped back to try a quick kick on third down, the Maine forward wall poured through and the attempted boot was blocked, Maine recovering. Hal Marden, on the next play, carried around right end to score. The kick was good.

Doc Hersom, Maine's best ground gainer of the day, combined with Gordie Pendleton and Phil Coulombe in the third period to rush the ball to the Garnet one foot line. Two plays later Pendleton bulldozed over for the score.

Again, in the fourth period, the massed power of the Maine Bears over-rode the Bobcats. Maine, taking possession of the ball on the Bates 33, opened a drive that carried them to the Garnet six. Doc Hersom then raced around the Garnet flank into the end zone. Brown's attempt for the extra point was wild and, with the score 19-0,

it looked like the game was securely tucked away.

### Bobcats Score In Final Two Minutes

The Bobcats were not so sure. Larry Ovia crashed through the Maine line to block a Russ Noyes punt and recover the ball on the Maine 41 with two minutes remaining in the game. Barrios and Raia, alternating, dented the Maine wall to the opponent's 28 and a first down. With time running out, Dave Harkins pitched a long pass into the end zone that was intended for Fred Douglas. The pass was incomplete due to interference on the part of a Maine defense man so the Bobcats held possession of the ball on the three.

Twice the Garnet bounced off the Maine wall, but with 20 seconds remaining Don Barrios took the ball on third down and roared into the center of the Maine line. It buckled under the pressure and Barrios went over for the only Bates score. Larry Ovia, with a perfect placement record to this point, came in to attempt the conversion. Walt Hewins broke through to block it and Maine had its first Series win, 19-6.

### Raia, Barrios, Faulkner Star

Maine dominated most of the game as Pendleton and Larry Hersom in the backfield and Seymour Card in the line starred. Richie Raia, Don Barrios, and as usual, "Lefty" Faulkner, sparked both offensively and defensively for a Bates crew that put up a terrific game.

## Price Tags

(Continued from page six)  
when it breaks loose, well, enough said... It would certainly be a feather in Bates' cap if it could come through with a win. Bowdoin is big and strong. However, a homecoming crowd can do something to a team. Let's hope it does Saturday!



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## Hans

(Continued from page five)

ter into the German diplomatic corps. The requirements for entry are stiff. Besides having to speak and read German, English and French, a candidate must have a reading knowledge of Latin and at least on other language.

### Enjoys Sports' Program

First impressions are lasting, they say, so what impression did Bates make upon Hans? One of the first things he saw from his dormitory, Smith Hall, was Garcelon Field, much better, he thinks, than the athletic field at Heidelberg. He en-

joys the sports' program (there is no compulsory gym in the German university system) and has developed an enthusiastic taste for football, which is played very little in Europe. Soccer is to European schools what the battle of the pig-skin is to us.

Our core course plan of general education differs from the German system of intensified training in one major area, corresponding to a degree to our graduate schools. Their generalized study is covered in the high-school period which is about two years longer than ours.

### Pros And Cons Of Dorm Life

One thing which Hans did not ex-

pect was the dorm life found on the American college campus. There are advantages he has discovered in dorm life: the greater and closer circle of friends; the respect for the interests of others. But, on the other side of the ledger, there are advantages in the independence of the German students. They have quiet rooms in which they can really accomplish studying, and they have freedom to come and go as they please.

### Student-Faculty Relations

Hans was pleasantly surprised by the friendliness and cooperation of our students and faculty. In Germany the instructors and professors maintain a conservative, formal attitude — a marked contrast to the faculty-student relations at Bates.

This friendliness idea can work both ways. Hans has demonstrated this by his acquiring of new friends who will wish him luck in his stay here and in his return to his home.

## Margaret

(Continued from page five)

students are accustomed to the large, old universities. They have

no colleges such as ours with its eight-hundred plus members.

The universities differ in their educational set-up, too. Grammar and secondary school education covers a longer period, and students enter the universities at the age of twenty or twenty-one, their schooling until that time roughly equivalent to that of our college juniors.

### Private Lives Of Students Differ

The private lives of students is not like ours in many respects. There are no rules for signing-in and out, or for being in at a particular hour since there are no dormitories. University young people have their own rooms, prepare their own meals and are generally free to do as they wish. Perhaps it is for this reason that the Germans place such a great emphasis upon studying. Of course, they devote leisure time to clubs and athletics, but extra-curricular activities have not the important role which they play in our colleges.

### More And Better Food

Margaret finds a contrast also in the food of the two schools she has attended. Both in quality of cooking and in quantity we are the more

fortunate. In Germany the students buy and prepare their food on small incomes and with little variety of selection.

It is surprising to Margaret that so many American college people are able to speak in front of groups and to lead meetings. Here the education seems directed to public life; in Germany it particularly emphasizes private, family life.

### Margaret's Future Plans

Her major studies are English, history and philosophy. What does she intend to do after graduation? Perhaps she will go into library work or enter the publishing field. Or perhaps we might guess her pet ambition from her reminiscent smile as she mentions the possibility of returning to Italy. She has studied the language and loves the country, where she considers becoming an instructor in an Italian school.

When Margaret Loening returns to Germany and Freiburg University, we hope she will remember the friends she has made and the many more she will meet during her year at our New England college.

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