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The BATES STUDENT

41

Vol. LXXVII, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

By Subscription

Beware! Sadie Is Coming Back Bobcat Out To Tip Mule Into Cellar

Sadie Hawkins

By Bruce Chandler and John Ebert

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Saturday night will be the highlight of this coming weekend on the Bates campus. At this time each year, the co-eds of Bates run wild and the men, well they just run! It's every man for himself as the gals do their utmost to give Marryin' Sam the busiest day of his life.

Calls Start Thursday

Events will get under way at 9:15 p.m. Thursday when the girls, who have been eagerly awaiting the zero hour, begin their untamed calling. Tradition holds that each boy is obligated to accept the first invitation he receives, and that each girl must keep her identity a secret until she calls for her victim on Saturday night. All the co-eds will be given a number, and this number is the only clue the fellow will receive when a call comes for him.

Costuming One Of Highlights

Costuming, in which originality is stressed, will be one of the highlights of the dance. Prizes will be given for the costumes best depicting the following: Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammie and Pappie Yokum, Hairless Joe, Marryin' Sam, Sadie Hawkins, and Wolf Gal.

The winners will also be awarded a life-size portrait of the character which they portray, painted by the girls in the various dormitories. The dress of the boys will be supplemented by corsages of vegetables (Continued on page three)

Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 8**
CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 9**
Debibbing, Women's Locker building, 7 p.m.
CA dancing class, Chase hall, 4:15 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 10**
Colby rally, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 11**
Holiday, Armistice Day.
Sadie Hawkins dance, 8-11:45 p.m., gym.
- Monday, Nov. 13**
Freshman elections.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14**
Club night.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, Nov. 10**
A program on election results, by Dr. Donovan.
- Monday, Nov. 13**
E. A. Shepherd of the Yale Institute on alcohol.
- Wednesday, Nov. 15**
Reverend John Bowers, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Lewiston (tentative).



HARRY SHEPHERD of Lynn, Mass., president of the class of 1940, presents a check for \$600 contributed by the members of the class to President Phillips following Saturday's Dedicatory Convocation. The money will be used to furnish a room in the new infirmary as a memorial to the members of the class lost in World War II.

W. L. B. Is Scene Of Debibbing; Fox, Huntington Head Committee

Freshmen will hold their annual Debibbing ceremony tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building under the supervision of Student Government — Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington in charge.

Martha Rayder will open the program with a welcoming speech after which each of the five minute skits will be judged by Miss Grace, Mrs. Kendall, and Mrs. McIntire. Cynthia Parsons will M.C. and Lois Kierstead will furnish piano accompaniment for the Star Spangled Banner, Alma Mater, and during intermission. Gifts will be presented to each house after presentation of its skit.

The following skits will be presented in this order: "Cinderella" by Milliken House; "Den And Now" by Rodger Bill; "Tale of Two Houses," Mitchell; "Pedagogical Gems," Town Girls; "Mix It, Fix It," Wilson; "Hacker Harmonettes," Hacker; "Day By Day," Chase; "Twelve O'clock High," Frye; "Cheney's Revived Geography, First Edition," Cheney; and "Trial By Seven," Whittier.

Frosh Elections

Nominations for freshman class officers will be held Monday after chapel.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and men's Student Council representative.

Final voting will be held the following Monday.

Fehlau, Sennett Open Drive In Chapel Appeal

The Community Chest drive opened in chapel last Monday with co-chairmen Ruth Fehlau and Ray Sennett as speakers.

Martha Rayder introduced Ruth, who told the assembly about each organization represented in the Community Chest drive. Ruth then introduced representatives from the Healey Asylum, the Marcotte Home, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Salvation Army and the boy and girl scouts.

Sennett made the appeal for the contributions. He explained that each student was asked to give 50 cents to the drive for the local chest, plus 25 cents to the Associated Services to the Armed Forces, the successor of the United Service Organization. He declared that this was a good opportunity for Bates students to demonstrate that they have a sense of social responsibility to the larger community.

In a statement to the STUDENT, Sennett asserted that a preliminary study of the returned pledge cards indicated that the response was very satisfactory with pledges running as high as \$5, and that the Bates student Community Chest drive should well exceed its quota.

By Bob Purinton

The Colby Mules, a thundering herd of war horses one minute and stampeded jackasses the next, will bring their rodeo to Gargelon Field on Armistice Day. The purpose of this performance is to prove which is more stubborn, a balky Mule or a cornered Bobcat.

Coach Walt Holmer's Mule train looked brilliant in upsets over Northeastern and Trinity plus a victory over CCNY. They balked, however, against Amherst, Bowdoin and the Black Bears of Maine.

Here He Goes — Over There!

Colby's great offensive strength resides in its backfield and at the ends. Their strategy depends on the ends' ability to box in their defensive counterparts in the ground gaining attack department. Then halfback Chet Harrington or fullback Ray Billington can take pitch-outs from quarterback George Wales and scoot elusively downfield.

Wales, ringmaster of the circus, has a quick ability to mix his plays and quite frequently he will fake to Billington or Harrington, straighten up and fire sharp passes to Bob Cannell or Ed Fraktman.

This deceptive offense, their power plays previously having been limited in number, necessitates a line that can hold until the play develops. Colby, judging by past performances, has this unit. Their losses to Amherst and Bowdoin came from weakening late in the last half. The first half stand of the defensive squad once resembled the proverbial wall, until Doc Hersom and the Maine Bears tore it apart stone by stone.

Mules Vulnerable In Two Spots

It is evident from their Series games that the squad has some vital weaknesses. Bowdoin and Maine found they could smash through the center section of the Mules' line. If the Bobcats attempt this the whole burden will rest on Richie Raia and Don Barrios. Raia has gained much

ground for the Garnet slipping through between end and tackle while Barrios rammed through guard and tackle.

Barring injuries during practice the Garnet squad will be at full strength and completely recovered from the jarring effects of the quagmire battle last Saturday.

The second weakness is the Mule pass defense. Colby's opponents have found that the line is too difficult to overcome and have successfully opened an aerial offensive. Up to this point the Bobcat passing has been sharply restricted due to strong defenses but Dave Harkins and Ralph Perry can fire them well. Actually, the attack has bogged down, the Bobcats completed 15 in four against Maine, and four in 17 against Bowdoin, because the ends have been bottled up by the opposing defensemen.

Series Cellar The Booby Prize

If Bates can strengthen its defensive ends to prevent Billington and Harrington from flanking them and if the line continues its success in rushing a passer, then it can mount an offensive of its own and stay out of the Series cellar.

Corraling the Mule ends will fall (Continued on page seven)

Den Notice

The Bobcat Den will be open as usual all day Sunday hereafter, Mrs. Bellavance has announced. The shorter hours schedule tried last Sunday was unsatisfactory, she said. The Den will stay open until 10:30 p.m.



PETE WHITAKER SQUARE DANCES with unidentified podner at hoe-down following rally Friday night.

Eight Debaters Battle At Vermont Tourney

Eight members of the varsity debating team will represent Bates at the Vermont Invitational Tourney on Friday and Saturday. The team will debate on the topic, "Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Two Bates Teams

The eight debaters have been divided into two teams. The varsity team will be composed of Herbert Bergdahl and Richard Nair on the affirmative, with Stanley Patterson and Rae Stillman debating the negative side. Nair is the only one of those four ever to have debated in a tourney.

The novice team will include Robert Rubenstein, Alan Hakes, Marie Gerrish, and Richard Breault. Rubenstein and Hakes will debate the affirmative side of the question; Marie and Breault, the negative.

Take Part In Sixteen Contests

The Bates teams will be engaged in 16 decision debates. One round of debates will be held on Friday night, while the other three rounds will be held on Saturday night.

Two hundred and seventy-five debaters and 68 coaches from 40 different schools will be present at the tourney. Prof. Quimby, director of debating, and Mr. Powers, of Vermont University, will be critic judges at the tourney.

Soph Formal Occurs Dec. 2

There's not much excuse for missing the sophomore Christmas formal this year.

Tentative plans for the dance in Chase hall, Dec. 2, include a lower price for tickets.

All of Chase hall will be open for those attending the formal.

Several more themes need to be submitted to the dance committee before the entire sophomore class votes for their choice.

Galvin Gall will be in charge of entertainment. Other committee heads include Charles Bucknam, tickets; Aphrodite Doukas, refreshments; Patricia Scheuerman, decorations; and Dorothy Wikoff, guests.

Class officers who will assist on the various committees are Robert Lennon, president; Alan Goddard, vice-president; Alice Huntington, secretary; and James Moody, treasurer. Professor Andrews, faculty advisor, is working very closely with the committees.

Haze Day Rules

The following 12 rules, in addition to all regular freshman rules, will be in force on Haze day, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:40 a.m. to 9 p.m., for all freshman men.

1. Frosh are barred from the pool hall, ping pong room, and MUST NOT sit down in the Bobcat Den.
2. Frosh must wear clothes backwards.
3. Frosh must carry some sort of doll with them ALL DAY (doll may be a panda, lamb, dog, et cetera).
4. The number "54" must be printed on the forehead with lipstick.
5. Beanies are to be carried on a two-three foot pole. Lost beanies must be replaced with a reasonable facsimile.
6. Name tags must go back on for the day.
7. Frosh must sing the Bobcat or Alma Mater on the way to classes.
8. Each frosh shall be the "flunkie" for ONE upperclassman. The frosh shall be his slave and valet for the day. The frosh must put the name of his superior on his name tag.
9. A tug of war will be held at Andrew's Lake between the males of the class of '53 and the males of the class of '54. This will be held between 4 and 5 p.m. on Nov. 9.
10. At the command "Air Raid" given by an upperclassman, all frosh within hearing distance will lie on their backs and make like a machine gun until the "All Clear" signal is given.
11. The Secret Seven will hold its last meeting following Haze day to punish violators of Haze day rules.
12. All these activities will be kept out of classes and labs.

CA Dancing Class

Aspiring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaires cannot afford to miss the first C.A. dancing class tomorrow in Chase Hall from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Mary Ann Brynner and Pete Whitaker, co-chairmen, have announced that basic steps like the fox trot and waltz will be taught now with the rumba and tango following later in the year. Music will be furnished by piano and records.

...RITZ...

Theatre

Wed., Thurs. — NO SAD SONGS and NO MAN OF HER OWN

Fri., Sat.—WHITE TOWER and OUTCAST OF BLACK MESA

Sun., Mon.—CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR and BUCCANEER'S GIRLS

Tues., Wed., Thurs. — DEVIL IN FLESH (French) and HERE COMES TROUBLE



JUDGE HAROLD MEDINA, made famous by the conviction of eleven Communists last year, and a Saturday honorary degree recipient, talks with the Bates Barristers, duly recognized pre-law group. Richard Nair, president of the Barristers is in foreground.

Bates Fans Brave Rain For Convocation Service

Undaunted by the grayness of the weather, over 700 alumni, students and friends of the college gathered in the chapel last Saturday to participate in the dedicatory convocation.

Five Honorary Degrees Conferred

Highlighting the service was the conferring of five honorary degrees. Recipients were Lincoln Filene, president of William Filene's Sons company of Boston; Dr. E. C. Higgins '03, physician and medical director of the Central Maine General hospital; Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Judge Harold R. Medina of the United States district court in New York; and William V. Webster, chairman, Research and Development board, Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Present Buildings For Dedication

Representatives for the alumni, faculty, students, friends, parents, and trustees participated in the dedication of the four new campus structures.

Gov. Frederick G. Payne of Maine spoke for the general public, congratulating the college on its growth both in equipment and educational influence and usefulness.

Various Groups Participate

Representing the parents, the Reverend Malcolm A. MacDuffie of Waterville pronounced the dedica-

tory benediction. John MacDuffie, his son, is a member of the sophomore class.

The infirmarium was presented for dedication by the representative of the trustees, William B. Skelton '92, chairman of the Board of Fellows.

In his presentation of Coram Library for rededication, Prof. J. Murray Carroll '09, speaking for the faculty, renewed its pledge to encourage mental and moral growth in the students, and prayed that its precepts be wise and example worthy.

(Continued on page four)

Student Council Draws Up Rules For Haze Day

Suggested Haze Day rules were discussed at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. A tentative list was drawn up for Prescott Harris to submit to Dean Rowe for final administrative approval. The official rules are published elsewhere in today's STUDENT.

In answer to an inquiry, a council member explained that the needs of economy were behind the limited post office hours in the book store. The administration did not want to incur the expense of hiring additional help, he said.

Pres. William Norris stated that more reports from the Liaison Committee's investigation of CA finances would soon be forthcoming.

Young Democrats

To work with all groups within the ranks of the Democratic party and to learn as much as possible about its politics within the state is the policy of the Young Democrats, stated Ray Sennett, acting chairman of the group. The organization, which is organizing an active Democratic group on campus, decided on this aim at its first meeting last Thursday in Hathorn.

Tentative plans schedule another meeting of the group Nov. 16, when the secretary of the Maine Young Democrats or some other prominent party member will be the guest.

Windup Your Armistice Day Festivities

AT THE LEWISTON ARMORY

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

and His

All Star Esquire Combo

Earl Hines

Barney Bigard

Velma Middleton

Jack Teagarden

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THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11

TEA FOR TWO

with

Doris Day, Gordon McCrae

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 12, 13, 14

NO WAY OUT

with

Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 8, 9

CASINO TO KOREA

(Documentary)

and

THE FURIES

Barbara Stanwyck

Fri., Sat., Nov. 10, 11

IRMA GOES WEST

Marie Wilson

and

THE ARISTOCRAT

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 12, 13, 14

HOT ROD

and

OUR VERY OWN

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Nov. 9 - 10 - 11

BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN

- starring -

Mark Stevens, Edmund O'Brien

Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Nov. 12 - 13 - 14 - 15

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Scribner And Maloney Discuss Election Issues

John Maloney, Jr., defeated Second District Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Maine, and Fred Scribner, Jr., a member of the Republican National committee, met in an open bi-partisan discussion last Wednesday in Chase hall. They were sponsored by a group of Young Republicans.

Maloney cited measures, including social security and slum clearance, which the Democrats began

to lessen the duration of the depression. He also denied that the Fair Deal would lead to socialism.

Scribner presented a five-part list of Republican virtues and Democrat faults. He condemned measures such as farm subsidies, and damned the Democrats' persistent deficit financing.

He also scored their foreign policy in the Far East, as well as the dominance of Democratic big city bosses.

Bates-On-The-Air

A democratic note will predominate in this week's Bates-on-the-air production "The Soldier" which is based on an Armistice day theme. The script was prepared by James Andrews, Jane Bauer and Nancy Hamlin. Miss Martha Murrell will be faculty advisor.

Members of the cast are Bruce Chandler, the announcer; Roderick Nicholson, the major; Herbert Bergdahl, the soldier; Carl Koss, the professor; and Jane Bauer, Miss Annie.

Bates-on-the-air is heard every Thursday over WCOU from 4 to 4:15 p.m.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page four)
made by the girls, worn and/or eaten by their dates.

Charge Three Cents Per Inch

As usual the price of admission will be three cents for each inch measured around the fellows waist. A hint to the girls — those wishing to call the much-desired men with the slim waist had better get in line now, for there is much competition for this type of male. Incidentally, there will be prizes for the men with the largest and smallest waist.

Another interesting feature of the dance will be the appearance of Marryin' Sam for the convenience of those girls who have had a successful chase and are ready to cash in on the fruits of their labors. The regular marriage license will be available free. No woman can afford to miss such a bargain!

Cancel Pig Chase

Other events of the weekend will

be a skit after chapel on Friday, and the Sadie Hawkins Proclamation to be distributed on Thursday. The traditional pig chase has been cancelled due to objections by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A tribute to our annual gala affair is its importation by the University of Vermont. Richard Levine, a member of last year's freshman class who transferred to UVM, introduced the idea, and it seems to be going over in a big way. Dick himself is chairman of the dance committee, and says that it will be practically identical to ours.

So here's wishing everyone a merry Sadie Hawkins weekend, and fellas, don't run too fast — you may not be caught!

Girls wishing to date Bardwell Bachelors for the Sadie Hawkins Dance should phone Smith North.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff — or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...



**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

Editorials

The Weekend's Brighter Side

There were two things that happened during the past weekend that made us very happy.

One of these received its best outward manifestation of the year at the Bowdoin game. At the risk of being tabbed "Batesy," we will hang on this thing we're very happy about the prosaic phrase, "Bates Spirit." We can't think of a better way to describe it.

Lefty's Helmet

That's what made the huge majority of the student body and a generous helping of alumni sit out in a freezing rain until the closing seconds of the game, all the time trying to make their cheers penetrate Lefty's helmet.

That, coupled with another devotion just as praiseworthy, is what made the team enthusiastically rub their faces in the mud all afternoon and show that same big spark of fight even when it was apparent they were fighting for a lost cause. We witnessed the same thing at Orono the week before. One of these days that combination of fight and guts is going to win us a ball game. But it can't be done without the type of support we're happy to say was in evidence Saturday.

More Than Studying And Classes

Ours is not essentially a Saturday's-a-good-time-to-take off college. To most of us, college is much more than studying broken up here and there by classes, with weekends reserved for going home. During football season or any other time, the majority of Bates students feel their place is here, and they wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

By and large, our student body supports its teams and activities. Not perfectly, by any means, but nevertheless impressively. It is that we want to praise. Call it just a lot of "rah-rah" business if you want to, but its good for the college and its good for us.

Mayor Takes Leading Part

The other thing in connection with the weekend we want to express our delight over is the way our mayor has decided to come out from under wraps and take a leading part in some of the campus affairs. We were happy to see him MCing the rally Friday night and we were even happier to see him come down from the grandstand and lead a cheer or two at the game.

A STUDENT editorial last spring said: "The mayor of the campus has the opportunity to give a spark of color and life to almost every college function worth mentioning. We hope he will actively participate in all these functions to give his official capacity the stature it deserves."

Unlimited Possibilities

Apparently Bill Ferguson is doing this, not only in the two instances mentioned above, but also as a member of the Chase hall committee. The possibilities do not end here. They are practically unlimited. Let's hope to see the mayor up in front at all our future non-serious matters. If he has a farcical political machine in back of him to help him in his duties, so much the better. The annual mayoralty campaign everybody gets a bang out of and sheds a few tears over ought to have a far-reaching consequence or two.

A Couple Of Complaints

Now that we've shown how happy we are this week, let's balance the ledger slightly and register a couple of complaints.

Not A Sterling Example

Mr. Sampson has suggested that the Bobcat Den at times is not a sterling example of good housekeeping. He wrote to the editor, "I think the student should take some pride in the place and keep it clean."

We agree. The help in the Den is overtaxed as it is and it becomes an impossible task to run around after spilled ash trays, torn up paper, and would-be hoopsters (apologies to "Price Tags"), who miss the ash trays with their cigarette butts.

If it didn't hit home harder than almost anything we can think of, we'd suggest that everybody try to keep their butts and papers off the walks, too.

A sloppy looking campus isn't anything to be proud of, especially when it could be remedied by a slight degree of thoughtfulness on the part of the students.

By Popular Demand

It is by popular demand that we also lash out at the library noisemakers and comedians. A minority go over there with the intention of getting some work done, but that is, after all, what the place is for. Some have made the observation that it's even quieter in their rooms than it is in the library. And excessive noise does bother some people.

So let's try to keep down the racket. We'll try, too.

Labor Attacks Mr. Republican In Ohio Election

This article, of special interest this week because of the Congressional elections yesterday, was submitted to the editors of the STUDENT by members of the Christian Association Public Affairs commission, sponsor of the bi-weekly "Politics Preferred" feature. Because of its timely interest it is being printed this week, but not under the "Politics Preferred" heading.—Ed.

By Philip Schmanska

Yesterday, the voting public of this nation trekked to the polls to elect a Congress. These voters had the issues squarely before them — whether we shall continue the present trend laid out by the administration or put a stop to it.

Strong Labor Opposition

One of the men up for reelection was Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. "Mr. Republican" is fighting the hardest battle of his career. Opposing him was State Auditor Joseph Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson, a political non-entity, would not have a chance in the world of defeating Mr. Taft were it not for the mighty CIO and AFL, who have thrown support behind him in a vigorous effort to unseat the man whose name appears on the controversial Taft-Hartley Act.

Through a political organization recently dubbed the United Labor League, Senator Taft has been attacked viciously, and in many cases falsely. He has been hit with everything organized labor could find to throw.

Shuns Party Politics

Mr. Taft has been called everything from a Communist to a tool of Wall Street. However, it is the honest public serving man that doesn't play party politics and who sticks up for what he thinks is right. Senator Taft has these qualities — as few have of our present-day politicians — and through him his country, state, and party have greatly benefitted.

As the New York Herald Tribune recently stated, "His victory at the polls in November will be a vindication of the profound moral sense of a free citizenry."

Convocation

(Continued from page two)

Pledging support to the policy of cherishing ageless values and adopting the most helpful of the new, Maxwell A. Wakeley '28, representative of the Bates alumni, presented Hedge Laboratory for dedication.

Norris Represents Students

William Norris, president of the Student Council and chairman of the Liaison committee, acted on behalf of the students in presenting the Men's Memorial Commons for dedication.

The whole congregation joined in the ceremony by dedicating itself to the spirit for which the college stands.

Dr. Killian

Dr. Killian, as main speaker, in his address, "A Strategy for Uncertainty," emphasized the importance of adaptability in meeting conflicting world needs of peace and preparation for war.

Sampsonville Scene

A week ago, on the 29th, Lorraine Hatch gave a baby shower for the expectant mothers, Joy Dunham, Pat Brinkerhoff and Anita Jones. The girls got baby blankets and bath sets. Yvette Leahey has a corner on being the best cake decorator in Sampsonville while Lorraine did quite a decoration job on the apartment and on a super sandwich cake.

Toward the end of last week the wives had to forego their daily coffee hour to ready their apartments for homecoming. Lots of new members this year to the "H.P.H." (hen-pecked husbands) society, and they were all seen last week hanging clothes, wielding wet mops, or on the business end of a broom. The questions in Sampsonville is not who get up to close the window, but who gets up the baby and puts on the coffee. At present count the men are the losers.

First Class Mechanics

When the men graduate they should be given a mechanics first-class rating along with their sheepskins. Every day one, or more, is "out-and-under" tinkering, painting or repairing or just plain patting the nose of his jalopy. I know one that no amount of tinkering not even \$150 will fix.

Our settlement is fast becoming a refuge for four-mooted friends. To supplement the old standby of Rusty and Mr. Muller's pooch, we now have Mill's kitten, Norris's kitten, Littlefield's cat and some flea bitten felines that insist our house is home. Latest addition is Rolly Keans's dog, Terry. He looks like a police dog with short legs, but is a cross between German Shepard and Scottie.

We didn't see many former Sampsonvillians during Homecoming. Those we did see were wet. Has everybody recovered from Saturday's downpour?

Measles Scare

Thought we had some measles here to get excited about but after an evening spent consulting various baby books it proved to be "something et." The kids "tricked or treated" on Hallowe'en with promptings from their parents. They have all recovered now.

Incinerator Problem

Reminder: We don't get a new incinerator until we stop throwing in cans and garbage. 'Tisn't hard to put out a garbage pail and a box of cans once a week for the towns to collect. It's too bad we still see some not cooperating.

Everybody is hitting the books for "hourlys" are coming around thick and fast. Sampsonville is comparatively quiet this week. Incidentally, isn't it nice to be rid of the roaches? Just the little field mice and swamp rats to keep us company now.

Choose Frosh Representative

Primary elections for the freshman representative to Stu-G were held in the girls' dormitories during the past week, in accordance with the policy stated at the Stu-G meeting held last Wednesday in the Women's Union. The results of these primaries will be entered on the all-campus ballots which are drawn up for the entire student body.

The board also discussed possibilities for holding a co-ed coffee and dining sometime in the near future probably after the freshman de-bibbing and de-capping ceremonies.

Further information concerning the open house policy will be released following a joint meeting of Dean Clark and the house directors.



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Betty Dagdigian '51

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Auditor Projects Self In "Glass Menagerie"

By John Rippey

From your chair in the wings you look out on the brightly lighted stage, flimsy half-finished scenery hedging around frowsy, unrejuvenated props taking another annual bow. To the left you can see the first few rows in the darkened, empty theatre.

On the stage Nan Kosinski and Carleton Crook are rehearsing a scene from "The Glass Menagerie." As Amanda Winfield and her son Tom they are having a bitter family quarrel. You are the prompter. The violence of emotions on the stage is reflected in your own mind and in your own actions in the wings, outside the glare of the stage lights.

The actors on the stage are pouring fire into their performance before the empty seats, but in your own mind you are playing the parts as you would do them, with the power and intensity of your own interpretation, futilely generated and dissipated within you.

Your lips move silently as you read to yourself, following the dialogue of the book closely in order to give a line quickly to a hesitant player out there on the stage. You gesture emphatically with a hand to put more force into your own interpretation. You put heart and soul into your part — in the seclusion of the shadowed wings . . .

Nan and Phyllis Hayward, who is playing the crippled daughter Laura, are rehearsing a scene and you are standing in the wings with another prompter. Phyl hesitates, glances toward you; you give her the line and swish a pencil nervously between your fingers while she gets back in character and repeats them on the stage . . .

Straining your eyes in the dim backstage light, you bend forward to bring your book into a brighter glow from the stage . . . You trust the work of the other prompter for

a moment and smile at an actress softly saying her lines before making her entrance from behind a partially finished wall . . . You bend down and whisper to a costume girl sitting on the floor . . .

"The idea of a Gentleman Caller for my mother — 'er, a Gentleman Caller for my sister began to take hold on my mother's mind," Carleton is saying. He continues flawlessly for a while, then hesitates. For a prompter, you have a soft voice. "I can't hear you!" he says impatiently. You repeat the line and the scene goes on . . .

There have been changes in Carleton's lines that have not been noted in your book. Occasionally you interrupt him, thinking he has left out a sentence. Impatient to get on with the scene, he replies shortly each time . . . "Cross it off!" . . . "That's out now!" . . . "It's been changed!" . . .

"Where does the music come from?" Phyl Hayward is speaking now to Jim O'Connell, the Gentleman Caller. "Why, from the Paradise Dance alley — 'er, Paradise Dance Hall across the alley."

Jim is uncertain tonight, glances at you in the wings. You read off a line, but he asks, "May I borrow your book? I don't know this part very well." He takes the book and you stand back and relax. It is a relief not to concentrate so closely on the print for a while . . .

It is a smooth scene and the actors know their lines very well. You are not so tense; and you recline against the back of a firm piece of scenery — not so confident that you don't wiggle a jittery foot, though.

A scene is beginning and you look back at the sound effects man desperately. "Music!" you whisper

Alumni Arc

Well, here we are at the Back-to-Bates everybody said they'd never attend . . . with a slight headache apiece . . . result of a long chapel no doubt . . . and the dazzling effect of Rand innards.

Incidentally, we think baby-blue and nursery-pink so appropriate for Rand reception room . . . tho rather frigid looking at first glance . . . some change since were in business . . . er, at school.

We're muchly impressed with the Den . . . just what we'd expect to find at a coed college . . . nice to see our friends from adjoining Smith College there, too.

Football band really tremendous . . . new music department?

Then there's Sally Keith . . . is this our Alma mater? Must be, because after the rally she was heard to hope that she hadn't done anything out of line, but "when I heard the music I just couldn't help it." Definitely, new music department.

Miss Grace is still trying to find out which of her girls pied her bed . . . wants to pie theirs?

We're told that one of our favorite women's dorms had a slightly radical Halloween . . . it's not the evicted reception room furniture or the jack-o-lantern-Nearer-My-God-to-Three combination, but when prowling frosh yelled goodnite at a prof; answered "Ah, ah, you spoke to a man" with "We doubt that," well . . .

Must be off . . . yes, sure must be . . . see ya all next Back-to-Bates . . . keep up the good work!

The Gallstones
Ground out by Laura Tooney '50
and Dawn Galloupe '50.

urgently. "Music!"

He is not flustered. "It's been changed."

You are deflated. "Oh!"

A scene has closed and there is a break. You lean back, stretch, get (Continued on page eight)

Stu-C Agenda

1. Liaison report.
2. Honor system committee report.
3. Conference committee report.

Stu-G Agenda

(Student Council meeting tonight in the Conference room of Roger Williams hall).

1. Haze Day.
2. Smokers.
3. Washing machines in men's dormitories.
4. Off-campus room.



~ SADIE HAWKINS ~
THE RACE IS ON!

Coed's European Tour Costs \$15 For Summer

By Jean Johnson

Is it possible to spend the summer in Europe on only \$15 (plus boat fare)?

Barbara Schenck proved that it can be done.

In The Middle Of Nowhere

Right in the middle of the Swiss Alps, one fourth of a mile from the Austrian border, "in the middle of nowhere" (the nearest town being 20 miles away), Barbara with 39 foreign students lived four weeks in a Swiss work camp.

"The way the Swiss speak German isn't the way Professor Buschmann and I speak it," said Barbara when asked if she had any language difficulties. The 40 students in the camp represented ten foreign countries, but English and German were the two chief languages spoken. Barbara, who had not studied German for two years, had more trouble understanding them than they did her.

Sunrise In The Alps

She would not advise anyone who has difficulty getting up for their 7:40's to join one of these work camps. Barbara got up every morning, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 4:30, climbed the steep slopes of the Alps until 5:00, and worked two hours before having breakfast.

This group was clearing paths on the slopes so that the cows could get up to the better pasture land. It was necessary to rise at this early hour because the sun became so hot later on that they stopped work by one.

When the work camp ended, Barbara found herself with four free weeks in Europe. Carrying 40

to 50 pound packs on their backs, she and a friend from the work camp spent these four weeks traveling through Switzerland, Germany, France, and Belgium.

Life is anything but dull when it is spent walking, hitchhiking, and sleeping outdoors and in railroad stations. "It was so crowded in Zermatt at the foot of the Matterhorn that you had to get your reservations in early even for the barns," Barbara said.

Walked Into Germany

After a week of sight seeing in Switzerland, they literally walked into the American sector of Germany. "Nobody bothered us; no one asked us for anything," declares Barbara. The biggest event during their five days in Germany was seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Their one night in Paris was spent sleeping in tents three blocks from the Eiffel Tower. This accommodation cost them only 75 cents for sleeping quarters and three meals.

After Paris they traveled up the French coast to Calais and into Belgium and Holland where they sailed for home August 31.

Get To Know The People

Barbara believes that the most important thing in going to Europe is "to get to know the common people, the real Europeans, to live with them, talk with them, and find out what they think about us."

That she got more than fifteen dollars' worth of fun and excitement out of her summer, Barbara will readily agree.



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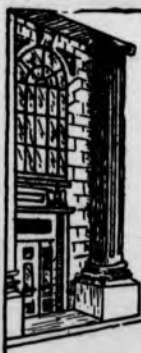
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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

The past weekend was indeed a delightful one insofar as sports atmosphere was concerned. I was very impressed with the weather last Saturday afternoon. High atop the press box I actually felt as if I was transplanted in the climes of sunny Florida, in the midst of a violent hurricane, that it! What a day! Under such adverse circumstances, I found it rather difficult to enjoy the Bates-Bowdoin tussle, though sloppy weather or not, there was some good football displayed.

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin simply had too much for the game Bobcats. Bowdoin had an excellently coordinated ground and air attack. Dick Rosse showed himself to be alithery as an eel even on a soggy field. His deception and elusiveness on the 46 yard scoring pass from Jim Decker was the prettiest we've seen since the days of the master himself, Artie Blanchard. The hard running of Bowdoin backs Jules Siroy and Art Bishop was very noteworthy and on a dry field, these two might have done even better than they did.

The Bowdoin aerial offensive was excellent and its clever execution of plays enabled receivers to shake themselves into the clear time and time again. Quarterback Jim Decker hit his receivers with amazing accuracy taking into consideration the adverse conditions. His favorite play, a pass in the right flat to Siroy, worked beautifully. All in all, Decker and his capable understudy, John Morrell, completed 11 out of 21 passes.

The statistics definitely favored the Polar Bears as they rolled up a total yardage gained of 305 yards as compared to Bates' 134. The Bates offense worked in spurts, but it was never able to put together a concentrated drive into paydirt. Richie Raia, Don Barrios and Nate Boone all showed good running in spots, but were never able to shake themselves loose. As for the line play, "Lefty" Faulkner, Larry Ovia, Gerry Condon and George

Brinkerhoff all were impressive, but their fine work was still unable to change the game's outcome.

DROPS FROM THE SHOW-ER—Freddy Douglas' snaring of a Ralph Perry aerial amid a maze of Bowdoin defenders was perhaps the prettiest pass reception of the year around here... Several Bates football stalwarts of years past were on hand for the game among which were Dick Scott and Bill Perham, all-State selections at end and tackle the past two years, Jesse Castanias, Fred Ienello, Len Hawkins and Barney Marcus. The name of Barney Marcus is probably unknown to most of the Bates student body. Barney, now a prominent dentist in Auburn, was perhaps Bates' all-time football great. Starring in the period between 1935-37, Barney, a bruising halfback, was all-State captain and was named to Bill Cunningham's All-New England team.

It was encouraging to see so much school spirit manifest at Saturday's game. Firstly, orchids to those who braved the elements. Secondly, it was good to see some of the Bates kids, namely Dave Howie, Red Hildreth and Red Morton, willing to tussle out in the rain to make sure the goal posts remained on Garcelon Field. Then there was a freshman girl, Connie Flower, who kicked a Bowdoin man in the shins who was trying to make away with the goalpost. The Bowdoin fellow thought Connie was drunk, all of which goes to show that there are a few warped minds down at Brunswick... The front page of the Portland Press-Herald on Sunday featured one of the prettiest sports action shots we've seen in a long time. It showed Larry Ovia and Al Goddard vainly trying to halt Julie Siroy's dive over the line for a touchdown...

Well, this Saturday the 1950 football campaign for the Bobcats will be rung down as the Pondmen take on Colby in an Armistice Day clash. The Mules showed to considerable advantage in their pre-Series encounters, but have dropped two straight in Series competition.

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Seek To Humble Hebron

Attempting to bring its brief season to a victorious close and to up the season's average to .500, the Bates freshman eleven will take to Garcelon Field Friday afternoon against Hebron Academy.

In the last two games, the Hatchmen have shown much improvement over early season's work. The backfield has improved in timing and showed its strength particularly in the Coburn game. In the New Hampshire tilt, the ground attack bogged down mainly since two of the regular operatives, halfback Pete Sutton and fullback Ed Mar-digan, were not available. Don Hamilton and Sutton have turned in flashy bits of running while Dick Melville has proved himself to be a bruising runner from the full-back slot. The passing of quarterback Don Arnold, has been excellent, with ends Dom Gacetta and Roy Craven snagging his tosses.

A distinct weakness in the back-field, however, has been its defense. The lack of a capable secondary on the defensive really hurt the Garnets in the New Hampshire game.

Lack Of Bench Strength Hurts

The line, particularly guard Phil Russell and tackle "Bud" DiMaria, has come along fairly well, with perhaps a weakness in protection for the passer. Lack of over-all depth against the two platoon system has hurt the club. Right now, the available members of the squad number about two teams worth, hardly enough for an inter-squad scrimmage!

Spirit and fight appear to be the main assets of the frosh and on Friday the Bobkittens will do their best to put the heavy end of the score on the Bates side of the scoreboard.

JB Trims Bardwell To Cop Intramural Crown

By Al Dunham

In an exciting playoff game last Thursday afternoon, a powerful J.B. touch football squad downed a speedy Bardwell club, 12-0, to become the 1950 Intramural Touch Football champions.

Moody, Merrick J. B. Scorers

The victors tallied first in the twilight tilt on a Wettlaufer pass which safety-man Rolly Keans deflected into the waiting arms of Jim Moody. Darkness satisfactorily covered their second score when Jack Merrick powered his way over from the 5 yard line. The Bardwellers had a T.D. nullified in the second half when the refs ruled that there were one too many forwards in a play which ended with Ron Tiffany snagging a toss from Bob Carpenter over the goal line. In spite of the fact that the second half was played in semi-darkness, the game was a thriller and was a well played one.

The last week of scheduled play found the East Parker-Middle tilt being rained out on Monday, October 23rd. On the next afternoon the Northerners gained a forfeit victory over an absent West Parker combo. On Wednesday, the 25th, the scorebook remained unmarred as the Bachelors played the Sampsonville-Off Campus aggregation to a scoreless deadlock. However, Thursday's game produced some score. In this match the J. Bites garnered their second win in as many starts by downing the Debels, 6-2.

J.B. Whips North, 12-0

Last week was devoted to make-up games and the above-mentioned playoff tilt. On Monday, October 30th, J.B. and North played in a crucial game to decide the winner of League No. 2, who in turn would play the League No. 1 winners from Bardwell in the title tilt. The J.B. combo blanked the Northeastern, 12-0, to gain this honor. Due to the fact that their games would have no bearing on the league outcome, West Parker and South, and East Parker and Middle did not play their scheduled make-up games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In recapitulation of the season's play the final league standings run something as follows:

League No. 1			
Dorm	W	L	T
Bardwell	2	0	1
Samp.-Off Campus	1	1	1
East Parker	1	1	
Middle	0	2	

League No. 2			
Dorm	W	L	T
J. B.	3	0	0
North	2	1	0
West Parker	0	2	
South	0	2	

Basketball Is On The Way

The forthcoming Intramural Basketball season will commence as soon as the formalities of schedule making, rule clarifying, and referee obtaining are consummated. It is hoped that the season's play can get underway by the end of the month.

There will be a meeting of the (Continued on page seven)

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Bowdoin Bears Dunk Bobcats, 13-0

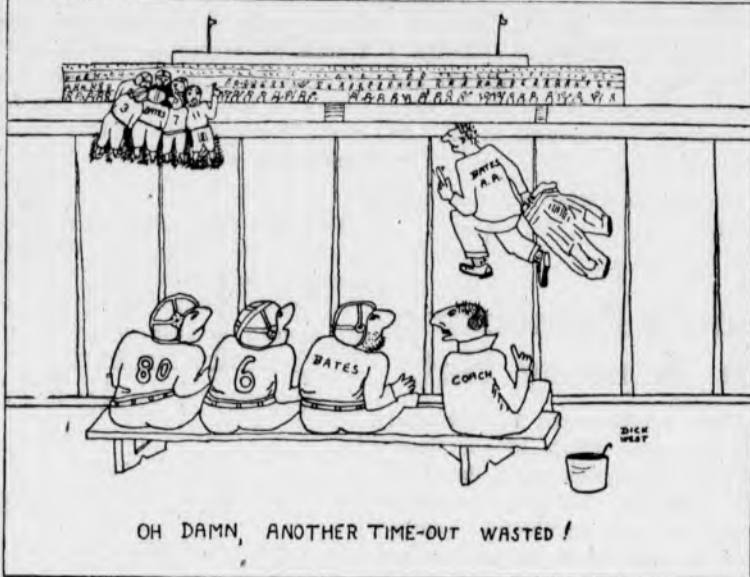
Harriers Dumped At Augusta Meet

Gaining six of the first eight places, a strong University of Maine cross-country team captured the annual State Meet in Augusta on Monday. The official tabulations read: Maine 16, Colby 55, and Bates 59.

Goldsmith Finishes Ninth

Dick Dow, Black Bear ace, set a new course record by covering the 3½-mile trek in 18:46. Bob Goldsmith led the Garnet runners to the tape as he finished ninth, followed closely by Don Holstrom and Dom Casavant in tenth and eleventh positions. Other Bobcat harriers to place were John Kasius (fourteenth), "Duke" Dukakis (fifteenth), Don Graves (seventeenth), and Cy Nearis (nineteenth).

Despite a dismal won and lost record, the Bates harriers consider the campaign a reasonably successful one because they are now in the best of condition and can look for better things to come in the approaching winter track season.



Colby Game

(Continued from page one)

to Chris Nast, Charlie Pappas, Hal Cornforth, and Fred Douglas. The Bowdoin mudfest proved they are slowly working that business down to a fine art. Faulkner, Russell, Ovia and Brinkerhoff will have the defensive operation of stampeding Wales and company, aerial specialists.

Handball Court Closed; Ticket Plan Outlined

The Athletic Office wishes to repeat its announcement concerning the admittance to the State Series game with Colby. Activity passes must be handed to the attendants at the Bates Student gate on Bardwell street. Because all non-student seats on both sides of the field are sold on a reserve basis, students will please occupy seats in the north end of the grandstand which will be reserved, as a section, for them.

Handball Courts

In regards to Gym 301, the handball courts, main and auxiliary, will not be available at 10:25 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and at 11:25 on Monday through Saturday until November 18.

Mr. Lux wishes to thank the students for giving up their privileges in Chase Hall for the gym classes.

SPORTS CALENDAR

November 10
Frosh vs. Hebron Lewiston 2:30
November 11
Bates vs. Colby Lewiston 1:30

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

Neither Bates nor Colby has any desire to be the cellar-dweller and Saturday's game should provide a lot of excitement. That same afternoon, Bowdoin and Maine meet in a contest to decide the Series championship. For the records, my money is riding on Maine.

Decker Generals Rosse And Siroy To Pay-Dirt

By Bob Purinton

Despite the glacial rain and slippery turf that hampered their prowling, the Bowdoin Polar Bears seemed right at home as they passed to one touchdown and slipped and slithered to another, gaining a 13-0 victory over the Bobcats. This guarantees the Polar Bears a shot at the Series trophy, while Bates must fight to keep out of the cellar.

Completely frustrated in its attempted drives during the first period, Bowdoin settled down to wear out the Garnet and regain its footing. Thirteen plays expired in the second period before chaos broke loose and the Bobcats were the ones that opened it up. Back on their own 25, Berry twice handed off to Boone for short gains and then Ralph Perry fired a 12 yard pass to Charlie Pappas who gathered it in on the 40 and lugged it for five more yards. The attack stalled temporarily but Perry set it in motion again.

Rosse Scores On Decker Pass.

Dropping back and hemmed in, Perry fired a desperation toss to Fred Douglas who, though ringed by Bowdoin defensemen, leaped high into the air and hauled it in for a 27 yard gain. Three plays later Richie Raia attempted another aerial but Dick Rosse snared it and scampered for 10 yards. Siroy and Bishop alternated to carry the ball to the Bobcat 46. And then it happened. Jim Decker took the pass from center and dropped back, drawing in the defensive ends. Rosse, toe-dancing far down the right side, nabbed the pass and angled for the goal line. Still dancing, he faked off Raia and Berry and stepped into the corner of the end zone.

The Bobcats tried a quick comeback with Richie Raia carrying for six straight plays and two first downs but the drive was stopped by a penalty and an intercepted pass. The half ended with Bowdoin in possession and maintaining a 6-0 advantage. Cockburn converted. Siroy Rides Ovia's Shoulder To Score

The only bright spot in the third quarter was Dick Berry's driving return of the kickoff from the goal line to his own 30 yard line, for midway through the period the Bears intercepted a Perry pass intended for Pappas and opened up with a thundering drive. For eight plays, Siroy, Bishop and Rosse alternated

to carry the ball to the Bates one yard line and a first down. Julie Siroy then hauled back, with the ball tucked firmly under his arm, and rammed at a gap in the line. A split second before he reached it, Larry Ovia and Al Goddard slammed in to close it. Siroy, partly diving and partly flipped by Goddard, was picked off in mid-air by immovable Larry Ovia but the forward momentum of the back had carried him across. That ended the scoring and the fourth period was a stalemate. Thus the scoreboard read, Bowdoin—13, Bates—0.

Bobcat Line Looks Strong

For the second week in a row the Bobcat squad has been able to hold down heavy and powerful opponents and somewhat nullify their passing attacks. Condon, who played one of his best games, Ovia, Faulkner, Douglas, and Brinkerhoff took the brunt of the ground attack on their shoulders and grounded much of it to a screaming halt. The aerial barrage was torn up mainly by Al Goddard who six-sensed practically every pass play and was knifing through the line at the passer before the line was even off its knees. With a defense as tight and experienced as the Bobcats now have and with a working offense, they should succeed in tossing the Mules down the stairs and into the cellar.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

team managers in the Chase Hall lounge at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday next, November 15th, relative to the forthcoming basketball season. Anyone wishing to referee these tilts, and there will be two at each game, at the established fee, should give their names along with a statement of any previous refereeing experience, to their dorm Intramural managers so that they may be presented to the Intramural Management, at the meeting next Wednesday.



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Dean Rowe Goes To Bat For College On Supervised Necking Question

"What!" was the comment of Dean Rowe when a Portland Evening Express reporter wanted to know last week whether Bates has "something like supervised necking now."

Guy Gannett's Express decided to inquire Bates, Colby and the University of Maine to see how the respective deans felt about an idea advanced by a University of Wisconsin professor who wants to have necking there brought under supervision. He wants benches, lights, "reasonable supervision" and "standards of conduct."

Maine And Colby Deans Cool

The Maine and Colby deans think the idea stinks. Dean of Men Elton E. Wieman of Maine said, "I see no need of it here." He said, "Of course, we have parties that are under supervision. But we don't give any instructions."

Colby's deans, George T. Nickerson and Barbara A. Sherman didn't think students would be especially enthusiastic about flock-

ing to a well-lighted area to do their love-making. "Why doesn't that man put in a course in necking?" the dean of women wanted to know. "Then they'd really be able to study it."

Neither the Maine or Colby deans hesitated to admit that there is such a thing as necking at their respective institutions.

Dean Rowe Interrogated

At the end of the Express's article was the following:

"The question was also put to Bates College's dean, Harry W. Rowe, but he ducked it.

"Is supervised necking needed at Bates? 'I would have to go into a huddle before I issued any statement on that,' said Rowe. 'No, I don't think that's a question I would want to issue a statement on.'"

"Well, maybe Bates has something like supervised necking now?" "What!" scoffed the shocked dean.

"There must be some necking at Bates, isn't there, dean?"

"I live in 1950, and although I wear glasses . . . He stopped and caught himself. 'No, I don't want to make any statement at all,' the dean said."

The Bowdoin dean was not questioned.

Louis Armstrong In Armory Sat.

Basin Street comes to Lewiston! "The greatest music of our time" will be syncopated at a dance in the Lewiston Armory Saturday night by such uninhibited gentlemen of Dixie as Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, and Arvell Shaw.

All one has to do is strut on down to the Bill Davis Smoke Shop, and put \$1.50 on the counter for a ticket. So Louis, blow that horn and let's go!

Play

(Continued from page five)

a crick out of your back, and gaze up at the aura of purple cast over the electrician's switch panel by a little red bulb.

Then a dance tune floats up from a scratchy record on the victrola and you beat the time in the air with your hand as Muggsy Spanier plays "Squeeze Me." This scene does begin with music.

* * *

Now you are prompting through a key scene, when the dialogue must be sharp and correct. You are tense, more nervous than the actors, almost, because you want to

come in fast with a line the instant it is needed . . .

An actress hesitates for a second and you begin to read the line. She quickly waves an annoyed hand and speaks the line herself. You squirm in your seat — but then you sigh philosophically, remembering what Carleton jokingly told you the day before: "Everybody hates the prompters. The guy on the stage stops speaking for a couple of seconds and the prompter breaks in. The actor is annoyed. 'I'm pausing!' he says. Then when the prompter doesn't prompt when it is needed the actor yells, 'For God's sake! What's the line?'"

WHY NOT BRING BACK TO YOUR DORM SOME
of

Glenwood Bakery's

PEACHY PARCELS OF POTENT PASTRY

PIES PARTICULARLY PLEASING

POPOVER - PATRONS, NOW?

10 PARK STREET - RIGHT OFF MAIN STREET

"EASIEST
TEST
IN THE
BOOK"

SAYS JOHN E. MITCHELL
PURDUE '51

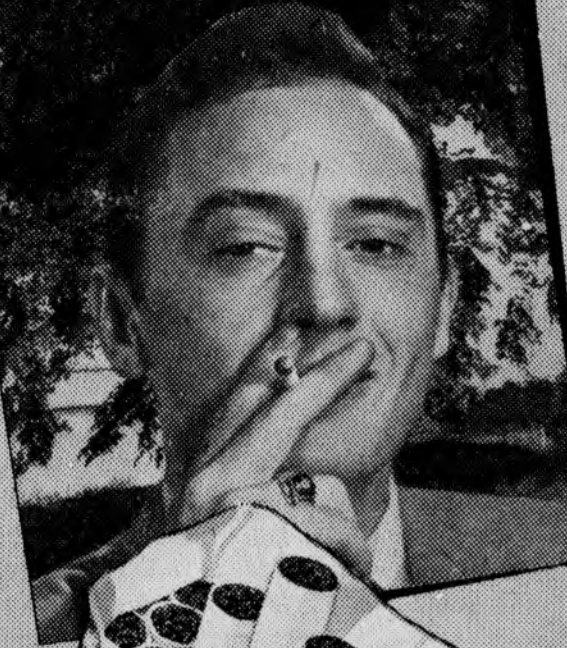
OPEN 'EM



SMELL 'EM



SMOKE 'EM



PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

