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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 24, 1951

By Subscription

Game, Dance Highlight Homecoming

The State Series football opener with Maine and a Victory Dance in the Gym Saturday night top the list of activities as Bates celebrates its annual Homecoming Weekend. Also featured on the program will be five awards to alumni and friends of Bates for outstanding service to the college, to be presented at a luncheon in the gym at 11:45 Saturday morning.

The awards will be presented by President Charles F. Phillips to Delbert E. Andrews '10, of Jefferson; Ray W. Harriman '10, of Thomaston; James H. Hawes '27, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Charlotte A. Millett '05, of Gorham; and Mrs. Daisy Dill Norton of Lewiston.

Frosh Game Friday

Tickets can be obtained at the alumni office in Chase Hall.

Other features of the Back-to-Bates weekend program are a freshman football game, the National Bates Night Rally, and open house at Thorncrag Cabin.

First on the schedule of activities for the weekend will be the freshman football game against the University of New Hampshire freshman team at 2 p.m. Friday.

The National Bates Night rally, under the direction of the senior class, will start with a parade from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Following this, President Phillips will welcome everyone back to Bates at Garcelon field. Other aspects of the program include the reading of the traditional telegrams from various alumni organizations by George Gamble, alumni secretary, drawing of the door prize, and the introduction of coach "Ducky" Pond by the captain of the football team, George Brinkerhoff.

Following the rally there will be an informal open house in Chase Hall from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and square dancing will follow.

On Saturday at 7:45 a.m. there will be a breakfast meeting of the Bates Alumni Council and alumni

fund representatives in the Men's Commons. At 10 a.m. meetings of the reunion class officers will take place in the Chase Hall lounge. Following this will be the citation luncheon.

At 1:30 p.m. the first State Series football game will be played on Garcelon field against the University of Maine. After the game the Women's Athletic Association will serve tea in Chase Hall at an informal meeting of Bates rooters.

A Back-to-Bates victory dance, featuring Lloyd Rainell and his orchestra, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will cost 75 cents per person for students and \$1 per person for alumni, faculty and guests.

Special Chapel Service

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. there will be a worship service in the chapel. Weekend festivities will be concluded on Sunday afternoon with an open house at Thorncrag cabin from 2 to 5 p.m. Hot dogs and coffee will be served.

Members of the Back-to-Bates committee are chairman George M. Gamble, Jr., '50, Lloyd H. Lux, Jean Fletcher '52, Peter Whitaker '53, Prescott Harris '52, Florence Dixon '52, Alan Glass '52, Doris Hardy '52 and Clara Royden Hayes '31.

Rally On Garcelon This Friday For Maine Tilt

The alumni rally, at 7 p.m. on Friday, opens Back-to-Bates weekend festivities. Led by Robert Cagnello and the band, a parade will move about the campus to gather students, proceeding to Garcelon Field.

President Phillips will deliver his alumni welcome message, and the cheerleaders will conduct a practice session of Bates cheers. George Gamble, the new alumni secretary, will then carry on with the reading of telegrams from alumni. At 8 (Continued on page eight)

Dancers Please Note

Senora Maria Helena Pabst de Sa Earp, head teacher of the Brazilian modern dance group, will conduct a master class at 4 p.m. Tuesday in WLB. Anyone who is interested and has had any modern dance instruction is invited. Senora de Sa Earp will teach the techniques of her group, with particular emphasis on rhythm.

Those who plan to attend should sign up with Miss Grace or Larch Foxon by Monday. There will be a 50-cent fee per person.

Stolen Raid Trophies Returned To Bowdoin

The vandalism inflicted upon the Bowdoin campus by a band of Bates students the night of Oct. 14-15 will not result in a bill of damages, and the whole affair has been settled to the satisfaction of both college officials and student body representatives, according to Stu-C President Prescott Harris.

"Bowdoin has been very nice about it," Harris said. The initial spark which set off the raid occurred when several Bowdoin pledges came to Lewiston and pilfered two Freshman beanies. In retaliation a motorcade of Bates men swarmed over the Bowdoin campus while most of the Polar Bear students were still away for

the Amherst football game.

Harris said that Bowdoin officials had decided to expell any of their students who raid the Bates campus in retaliation.

The stolen articles, all of which have been returned, included two fraternity flags, some fraternity crests, a bust of Sir Harry Oakes, a benefactor of a fraternity, a football, a caricature of a professor, a laundry bag full of clothes, and a few Bowdoin freshmen beanies.

In addition, a mirror was torn off a wall and paint was dropped on the library. A Bowdoin Freshman was also abducted. He was returned from Lewiston the same night.

Fred Allen Talks At Third Modern Lit Conference

Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's magazine, will explain the role of the periodical in modern society tomorrow evening. His talk, third in the Modern Litera-



Frederick L. Allen

ture Conference Series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel, with Professor Quimby as moderator.

Allen has been described by a Time reporter as "a tall, spare Bostonian whose modest prayer is that his mind will always be larger than his frame."

Groton-Harvard Grad

After attending Groton, Allen moved on to Harvard. There, he worked on the Lampoon staff with Cartoonist Gluyas Williams and the late Robert Benchley. On receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees at Harvard, Allen landed his first editorial position with the Atlantic Monthly in 1914. He was managing editor of The Century magazine at the age of 26.

The only interruption in Allen's journalistic career began in 1918, with a year of service on the Council of National Defense. From 1919-1923, he acted as secretary of the Harvard Corporation. In 1923, he joined Harper's, and became its sixth editor in 1941.

Lays Down Blue Pencil

Among Allen's works are "Only Yesterday," a history of the Twenties which sold 750,000 copies; "Since Yesterday," a chronical of the Thirties; "Lords of Creation," a financial history; and "The Great Pierpont Morgan," a biography of the renowned financier.

Allen has collaborated with his wife, Agnes Rogers, a Reader's (Continued on page four)

Zerby's Fiery Speech Hits Chapel Laxness

Remarking that it is sometimes worthwhile to examine procedures, Dr. Zerby spoke Monday in chapel on the role of chapel assemblies at Bates.

In order to clear up a prevalent misunderstanding among students, he declared that chapel programs are not intended to amuse or entertain, although they should be interesting.

Dr. Zerby stressed that a college is not like a hotel; it is a group of people with mutual interests, and involves cooperation of the individual. The least degree of cooperation expected, he added, is participation in chapel.

In such a community as Bates, there is danger of provinciality, the chapel director warned. Absorbing the ideas of outsiders might be an effective antidote for narrow-mindedness, he suggested, and mentioned that 18 off-campus people representing four different countries participated in chapel programs last year.

Suggests Forums

Dr. Zerby also discussed present and possible functions of chapels. He expressed the hope that forums could be planned, in which students could ask questions from the floor. Proposing that assemblies provide an excellent opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the faculty, he suggested that students act more willing to appreciate professors' speeches. Oftentimes, Dr. Zerby revealed, faculty members who talk in chapel feel as if they were being thrown to the lions.

The director of chapels closed with three suggestions for student cooperation. First, he stressed promptness in being seated. His second proposal was that students

WVBC Hitch

The planned opening of station WVBC, the first radio station at Bates College, will not take place this weekend, due to the fact that three essential technical parts have not yet arrived from Massachusetts. According to Bruce Chandler, station manager, the station will open a week from Friday night with a premier show at 10 p.m.

Graduate Exams Given On Friday

The first of the Graduate Record Examinations for the year 1951-1952 will be given this Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at 14 Hathorn. The closing date for applications to take this exam was October 12.

The tests are prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. This is the same organization which administers the College Entrance Examinations and draft deferment exams.

The tests are of three types. The first is an aptitude test which measures general scholastic ability. The second is a profile test covering the liberal arts; sciences, social sciences, literature and fine arts. The third has to do only with the field in which the student plans to do his graduate work. Students may take all three types, or only one or two of the tests, depending on the requirements of the college or (Continued on page eight)

be ready to participate when the period is scheduled to begin.

The third point in Dr. Zerby's plan of chapel etiquette was a plea for more active participation on the part of students.

Touring Brazilian Dancers Will Perform At Bates Next Tuesday

UN Week will be extended a few days by the appearance at Bates of a student modern dance group from Brazil. Arriving on campus next Tuesday, the dancers will perform that evening in the Alumni Gym at 8.

The program is part of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, and students and faculty will be admitted on presentation of their athletic passbooks.

Represent U. of Brazil

Coming from the University of Brazil, the dance group consists of 15 women majoring in physical education at the National School of Physical Education and Sports.

Dorothy Ainsworth, physical education director at Smith College, is arranging the group's tour of the United States. She has sent advance reports, saying:

"The women dance well, have wonderful rhythm, use percussion instruments, and are a lively and interesting crowd. They are very eager to meet our students and to see our American colleges. Their work is good and interesting, but it is a student group. It is through the mutual understanding of our



SUPPLE dancer here Tuesday night

young women that we shall help to further international good will."

Acting as interpreter for the group will be a woman who has lived in this country seven years, and who knows United States customs. She speaks both Portuguese and English fluently.

Offers Master Class

The leader of the group, Head Instructor Maria Helena Pabst de Sa Earp, is otherwise known as "Helenita." She is a small blonde, and speaks English. At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the senora will conduct a master class for Bates students interested in modern dance (see notice, page one).

Since no program has been received, it is expected that the women will announce their numbers during the performance.

Editor Sketches Press Pitfalls

American newspapers are the best-informed and best-informing in the world. This was the conclusion of Ralph Blagden, editorial writer for the "Boston Traveler" who spoke at the second session of the Modern Literature Conference last Thursday night.

Blagden said that he never fails to marvel at the "daily miracles" of the modern press and the speed with which it brings the latest in news and pictures before the public.

Newspapers differ from other forms of literature, the speaker said, in that they must keep a vast human record of "history on the run."

(Continued on page eight)

Modern Dance Program Planned By Bates Group

The Modern Dance Club is busy formulating various plans for the coming year under its new officers: president, Miriam Olsen; vice-president, Marilyn Shaylor; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Day; and advisor, Jean Grace.

An interpretation of the life cycle of man will be presented through the three mediums of art in a joint meeting of Macfarlane and Spofford Clubs, November 13.

Originally conceived by Jean Decker last spring, the program has reached proportions not believed possible when plans were first formulated. It is believed that the fusion of the arts of music, words, and dancing will stimulate a new modernistic touch.

Club members are also acting as hosts to the modern dance group from the National School of Physical Education and Sports of Brazil, which is appearing at the Alumni

Gym, October 30. Plans are under consideration for the dancers to act as the master class at a meeting with the Bates group.

A dance plan to interpret the Christmas theme to be presented to the Faculty Round Table and various local organizations is in formulation. A program will also be given at the Pops Concert in the spring, a bi-annual responsibility of the club.

Again this year the club is open to all students. An apprentice group, open to freshmen, meets each Friday. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons the main group meets. The club also sponsors two lab groups to introduce modern dancing to children. Virginia Bailey and Marion Shatts head the three-six age group. Ruth Scammon and Nancy Lee are in charge of the seven-twelve age group.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Oct. 24**
Chest X-rays, gym.
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 25**
Modern Literature Conference, Frederick Allen, chapel, 7:30 p.m.
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.
Study-concert series, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Hathorn 1, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 26**
Rally, Garcelon Field, Alumni cage in case of rain, 7 p.m.
Open house, Chase Hall, 9:30 p.m.
Graduate record exams, Hathorn, 1-6 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 27**
Alumni breakfast, Commons, 7:45-9:30 a.m.
Citations luncheon, gym, 11:45-1 p.m.
Graduate record exams, Hathorn, 8:30 a.m. - 12 m., 1-5 p.m.
WAA tea, Chase Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.
Back-to-Bates dance, gym, 8:30-11:45 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 28**
Back-to-Bates religious service, chapel, 11 a.m.
BOC open house, Thorncrag, 2-5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 30**
Brazilian dance group, George Colby Chase Lecture Series, gym, 8 p.m.
Study-concert series, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Hathorn 1, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 31**
WAA Halloween party, Rand gym, 6:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, October 26**
Mr. Muller, discussion on the Near East.
- Monday, October 29**
Scott Hoyman, local educational director of the CIO.
- Wednesday, October 31**
A representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society (tentative).

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 24, 25: "Whistle at Eaton Falls," Lloyd Bridges and Dorothy Gish; "Katy Did It," Ann Blythe and Mark Stevens.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 26, 27: "Hurricane Island," John Hall; "Lost Outpost," Ronald Regan; Serial and Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 28, 29, 30: "Secret of Convict Lake," Glen Ford and Gene Tierney; "Elephant Boy," Johnny Sheffield.

EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

JEANNE CRAIN
CARY GRANT
in
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
Made by the Makers of
"All About Eve"

Drop Into

SHERATON'S RESTAURANT

Anytime

FOR THE BEST
IN FOODS
RIGHT ON
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 24, 25

"KIM"
(Technicolor)
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

Fri., Sat. Oct. 26, 27
"NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

COMING - Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1
"FAUST AND THE DEVIL"
"THE LOST ONE"
Two Music Dramas

For The First Time . . .

Sold On Campus



most
popular
shoe
in its
class!



Man, what a shoe! Won honors on the campus. Made its letter at sports. And HANDSOME! . . . well it's downright fatal to the "femmes". It all adds up to the comfortable, easy-stepping, wonderful to-loaf-in shoe that a man can't do without. And because it's a Penobscot Trampeze it's really sturdy, right down to the long-wearing sole.

\$8.95



Watch For Your
Student Representative . . .
TOM G. WOODMAN

Spofford Club Finds New Literary Talent

Interest in the literary field runs high among the frosh, the first Spofford Club meeting indicated. The purpose of the first meeting, held at Dr. Wright's home Oct. 9, was to acquaint prospective members with the qualifications and organization of the club. The program was concluded with the reading of papers submitted by several members including Marguerite Thoburn, William Goodreau, Earl Onque, and John Rippey.

Plan Two Events

There are two special events planned for the coming year. The

first is the annual Spofford Club Banquet in the spring with a prominent guest speaker in attendance.

The second is a joint meeting planned by Spofford in collaboration with MacFarlane and Modern Dance Clubs. Jean Decker is in charge of this meeting, which proposes to show the various media through which a single idea can be expressed.

Qualifications for membership state that a student must submit one or more pieces of original writing to the admissions committee. The material is read anonymously

and selection is based solely on the worth of each individual piece. The choice is not made competitively.

Membership Rules

At the first meeting following their election, the manuscript on which they were admitted will be read and evaluated before the club. Other members will offer constructive criticism and the author will have a chance to defend his piece of work.

For Acceptance This Year

Manuscripts for fall membership must be given to the

Bates Given \$100,000, Also Part Of Estate

Five bequests have recently been made to Bates College.

A donation of \$100,000 was made by the late Mrs. Charlotte Neal Pettigrew of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. The bequest will be used for a memorial to her late husband, Bertrand L. Pettigrew, prominent lawyer and long-time trustee of Bates, who died in 1947. The money will be deposited in the 100th Anniversary Fund.

The late Mrs. Edith Fisher Britan, widow of former Bates Prof. Halbert H. Britan, left part of her estate to Bates.

The Britan home at 17 Mountain Avenue was left with the stipulation that it be rented to a member of the faculty at a fair annual rate. It was stated that the rental proceeds are to be used to buy books for the college psychology department.

The rest of the Britan estate will be divided into 40 portions. One fortieths will be used to establish a scholarship fund designated as the "Halbert Haines Britan and Edith Fisher Britan Scholarship Fund."

Local Editor Tells Of News Streamlining

Modern newspapers are employing a new streamlining trend. The classical five "w's" of journalism are being considered less important when it involves writing the lead of news stories today.

Speaking before staff members of the STUDENT, Vincent F. X. Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal and Bates graduate, proposed recently tried theories in writing the news story.

The old style story always contained the answers to the five journalistic queries of who, why, where, when, and how in the lead, or first paragraph, of the article. "This inevitably resulted in a difficult story for the reader to gain interest in or even understand."

Recent streamlining has also resulted in a more interesting body to the news article. Belleau emphasized the need of brevity and clarity in order to attain high quality in the news department.

About 25 students attended the discussion in Chase Hall lounge on Oct. 17. Plans for three additional discussions by Belleau are in progress.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25

THE SEA HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,

Camel leads all other brands by billions

admissions committee by Nov. 1. The new members will be notified before the next meeting of the club.

Anyone interested is urged to try out. Any creative writing including poetry, essays, stories, and descriptive pieces may be submitted.

Pat Scheuerman is president of the club this year and Marguerite Thoburn is secretary-treasurer. The admissions committee consists of Michael Hennessey, Onque, Rippey, Jean Decker, Goodreau, and Herbert Dowse.

The usual program of Spofford includes the business meeting followed by the reading and criticism of manuscripts submitted by members.

Lux Gives Stu-C Intramural Views; Frosh Girls Decry Co-educating Ban

Haze Day has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6, it was announced at last week's Stu-C meeting. Clyde Swizewski and Edward Halpert will have charge of arrangements. Freshman elections, which will be held in a few weeks, will be under the direction of Charles Bucknam.

Prescott Harris and James Moody were appointed to obtain lunches for the Colby game and to investigate the chartering of buses for the Colby and Bowdoin games.

All-Men's Smoker

Plans are being made for an all-

men's smoker, to be held before Thanksgiving. It was voted to pay half of the cost of the cards and checkers which Stu-G has purchased for the infirmary and to place \$25 in the cheer leaders' fund.

The council maintained that the men should place nothing but paper in the Commons' trash barrels. The decisions of intramural sports and the Bowdoin damages were also announced at this meeting.

Stu-G

Lack of coeducation was their gripe.

Seven visiting freshmen from Hacker House stated at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting that this was their sole complaint.

Marguerite Thoburn has been appointed to buy such things for the infirmary as playing cards, jigsaw and crossword puzzles. The Stu-C has agreed to share the cost.

Bates directories are expected to be distributed by Sadie Hawkins Day, Constance Fales announced. This year the covers will be red and silver.

The possibility of arranging several all campus co-ed dining dates was discussed. A committee of Judi Nevers, Larch Foxon, and Marlene Ulmer has been formed to work on this.

Post Game Tea By WAA Sat.

Immediately following the football game with Maine, the Back-to-Bates Tea will be held in Chase Hall. This is an annual feature for the returning alumni during the Back-to-Bates weekend.

The Women's Athletic Association, in charge of the tea, has appointed Virginia La Fauci chairman. The pourers will be Jean Fletcher, WAA president, Florence Dixon, Stu-G president, and Beverly Eaton, C.A. vice-president.

Nancy Lowd, WAA vice-president, will act as hostess. Representatives of the women's dorms will usher.

Editorials

He Always Meant To Write It

Have you ever seen an adult look wistfully at you laboriously struggle with an English theme? Did he say, "Gee, that makes me think of the novel I always wanted to write"?

Have you ever seen the look of complete despair on the face of the inspired author when he receives his first rejection slip? If you have you may understand why that novel was never written.

Perhaps it wouldn't touch you because you have never known the flush of inspiration over a great idea, seen it grow in tangible form, felt moments of depression, but still clung to the idea that this, if you can only get it on paper, will be a masterpiece. And then—the ego shattering realization of a cold rejection slip—no reasons, no helpful suggestions, just an end to the hopes that so long have consumed you.

We've heard a lot about the world a professional writer faces. Shulberg has vividly described it in his best seller, "The Desenchanted."

That first one comes rough in the outside world. You're perhaps married, have got to make a living, and can't afford many of those cold slips of paper.

Face It Now

The Garnet offers a recourse from this shattering experience. It offers the chance to see your work in print that the outside world offers, but writing for the Garnet is also a form of laboratory course for the guy who likes to play with words.

It doesn't flatly reject articles. It returns them with a feeling of gratitude that the author tried. It offers constructive criticisms and suggestions. It's a way to learn faults that ten years of rejection slips never teach you.

Articles never get beyond the seven members of the Garnet staff and the members are glad that you thought highly enough of them to share your attempts with them. It is a chance to receive suggestions without a flat grade mark. For some it means the sting of defeat. We claim this is an advantage. For how much easier is it to battle society's condemnation in a friendly atmosphere than when you've staked your future on it?

To Be Or Not To Be

Only two men have registered for the Selective service exam to be given Dec. 13. The deadline is Nov. 5.

The criteria for deferment, as it was last spring, is either a satisfactory score of 70 in the Selective Service College qualifications test or satisfactory rank in class. Satisfactory rank is defined as upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class.

The tests will not be given until April 24th. These are the facts. The choice is up to you.

All This And Donna Reed

Last week the Empire Theatre showed a picture which was widely advertised as an expose of the evils of college football. Coming on top of Congressional investigations, cheating scandals, bribery and corruption, "Saturday's Hero" was one more loud voice raised in condemnation of what is popularly known as "amateur athletics."

The charges it brought were familiar ones: that college football has become a big business, based upon collusion between players, coaches, alumni and fans. It suggested that the serious student, playing football (or any inter-collegiate sport) for fun, out of a love for the game, or a desire to represent his school, is a thing of the past. Today's heroes are professionals disguised as students to preserve appearances.

Whether this is true of college football as a whole, and there is widespread evidence that it is, it does not appear to be true at Bates. We have thus far managed to avoid the danger of pursuing victory for its own sake, and its attendant evils.

Such a picture as "Saturday's Hero" may serve as a warning to us. Football at Bates is a good thing, and as long as we can keep our perspective, it will seem better to us to be represented by an honest team that loses its share, than by a team of well paid All-Americans that could not represent Bates as we have known it, and which would somehow cheapen the whole school. A. H.

BOC Advantages -- Just For The Asking

The Outing Club display of skis, toboggans, canoes, tents, sleeping bags, snowshoes, packs and sundry items which Equipment Directors Jim Thompson and Nancy Braverman arranged last Saturday, points up the immense outdoor enjoyment which may be had here at Bates just for the asking.

Everyone belongs to the BOC, and its equipment and facilities are free for any student who wishes to take advantage of them. Through a labor of love by members of the Outing Club Council and other club members, Thorncrag and Sabattus cabins are maintained, and in addition forty miles of beautiful Appalachian Trail are kept in good shape in the rugged Maine mountains. The work necessary to keep the trail open and to maintain the cabins provides opportunity for a healthy and enjoyable escape from campus routine.

Ski trips, canoe trips, roller skates and, needless to say, the Winter Carnival are other BOC attractions which take a lot of planning but add much to the school year.

The members of the Outing Club Council who swing an axe or labor enthusiastically on the club's projects deserve a pat on the back for making the BOC the most vigorous college outdoor organization in Maine. J. R.

Letters To The Editor

See Ross Next Time!

Editor, the STUDENT:

This letter is intended as a direct reply to one which was printed in this paper last week in regard to high electricity bills.

I have just come from a conversation with the person whom the grippers should have seen before they burst into print with their antagonistic letter. Why don't people, like themselves, talk individually with members of the faculty before they accuse them of careless administration? Are they afraid that the facts will be explained so reasonably to them that they will no longer have a gripe with which to attract public attention?

I believe that it most certainly is beneath the dignity of a faculty member to reply publicly to such accusations as these. And I should suppose that a person of any intelligence would investigate quite thoroughly to see if he had any basis at all for criticism.

After all, don't we learn in college that the intelligent person is one who can view both sides of a situation, appreciate the opposition's view, then — and only then — come to a proper understanding of the case. In this case I think that the facts are definitely there if you are interested enough to inquire; and I for one will side with the administration.

Why don't you have a talk with Mr. Ross, boys?

Connie Manion

CA Dancing Classes

Editor, the STUDENT:

This is an invitation to all those students who have never been to one of the C.A. sponsored dancing classes, an invitation to come and join the fun.

Individual Attention

Every year the C.A., your C.A., gets several students to teach these classes and these two instructors in turn get any number of student assistants to help. These assistants know how to dance themselves and act as dance partners for those who perhaps cannot dance as well as they'd like to. This individual attention to each student is not only helpful, but it is conducive to quick learning.

Frosh Co-education

The classes are not only for those who haven't the faintest idea of what to do on the dance floor, but it is also for those who wish to improve on what they already know. The speed of these classes is as fast as the slowest students are able to progress. The instructors assume nothing. Everyone is treated as a beginner in all fairness to the others. The classes are free and are held once a week. There is co-education for the freshmen during the class period.

Here is the chance for you to have some fun, to gain confidence, to learn dance-floor poise, and to make dancing your second nature. There are new dances each week. Watch the Bulletin Board for notices. Time 4:15-5:15, place Chase, day Thursday.

We'll be looking for you.

Pete and M.A.

Allen

(Continued from page one)

Digest editor, on several volumes. These include "I Remember Distinctly," a picture history of the period between the first and second World Wars; "The American Procession"; and "Metropolis."

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Last week saw Sampsonville-Off-Campus's intramural football team hold heavily favored Bardwell to a scoreless tie. Tempers became rather high as they always do, but no damage was caused. This week we meet Smith South which many figure will hand us our first loss.

Catchin' Cats

The comparative anatomy class requires that each student supply his own cat for the course. Jack Lockwood had quite an experience when he went "cattin'." He was told at an outlying farmhouse that he could have a cat if he could catch one. After pursuing one for fifteen minutes he got cornered in the pig pen, but not taking to pigs he looked up another cat. The next one he managed to capture, and on the way home the cat escaped from the box in which it was confined. The cat took off and ran around the inside of the car like a wild beast and finally perched on the heater and defied anyone to touch it. At this point Jack will have to answer further questions.

Off We Go

Ginger Jones has gone to New

Jersey for a few days to visit her parents and her sister. She went as far as Boston with the Bill Norrises (the Norrises are leaving for Washington within the next week where Bill will be connected with the Central Intelligence Agency) and continued with the Bob Joneses, who are Washington bound in a search for an apartment. Pat and George Brinkerhoff and son Paul left for a few days last Thursday for a visit with relatives in Boston. Ida Lee Bryant and son George left for a weekend visit with her parents in Bethel. Doris Colby's mother came from Arkansas for a two-week visit to see Doris, Renie, Connie, and David. Ralph and Dottie Hoyt are the proud owners of a "new" car, as are Jane and Art Thurber.

I have been asked to mention to the Bardwell Bachelors that the old incinerator is not the place for beer cans and bottles. The trash is collected on Thursdays and the mother's would appreciate it if you wouldn't throw your empty beer bottles out back where the 'kids can get at them. To date no one has been cut by these broken bottles, but there is always a first time.

Feudin' Over Fussin'

"Fussing" is described by the Oregon State Barometer as "fancy term for women students sitting with men at athletic events. Previously," says the Barometer, "non-fussing had been a tradition at Oregon State since it was founded."

But there is a third alternative: Non-fussing with a separate section for fussing. This would take care of married couples.

Says the Barometer: "Fussing has had its chance. We have learned that school spirit was greater during the first 50 years of non-fussing."



(Founded in 1873)

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Bates Is Compared To White Cliffs Of Dover

By Louis Rose

Found: An Englishman who had the chance but not the desire to emulate Shirley May France.

"Why no, I never seriously considered swimming the English Channel," said the white haired middle-aged man.

The man was George Miles who three years ago left his native town of Dover, England — the finishing point of the channel swim — to come (by boat) to America and eventually to Bates.

International Flavor

George first came to Auburn to do painting and contracting work, and when the modernization of Coram Library was completed he assumed his present custodian duties.

Englishmen usually hold England dear to them. George is no exception. He spent most of his life in what is known as the "garden of England" — the county of Kent which is the most famous fruit growing district in England.

Like his friend and former countryman — Jack Leiga of pool room fame — George adds an international a. to the Bates campus. In fact George has spoken with royalty; he did some house painting for Prince Phillip whom he describes as easy to get along with. George states that the royal family has no real political power in England. But rather serve as a figurehead of the nation's unity.

Britishers Better Informed

Speaking with an air of intelligence that belies only eight years of formal education, George's voice has a calm almost hypnotic charm when he relates England's proud history.

"In England secondary school training was scarce until after the last war, so what little education I received was supplemented by my

fortunes or misfortunes.

George claims that some of Shakespeare is above him, but I would be willing to bet that even Shakespeare would say, "Here is a man."

own desire to read," says George. His favorite form of reading is that which is entertaining and yet informative, such as historical novels.

The world wars have not had much effect on George's good natured outlook on life. He served in World War I and during the last war he was a major in the home guard of Dover, which is only 22 miles from the French coast.

George can remember when he patrolled the waterfront and could hear and see the shells from the German batteries on the French side of the channel bursting nearby.

The British people as a whole, George feels, are better informed in matters of government than the American people. He thinks that this is because their newspapers are not filled with advertisements; rather they are concise and the news is not partisan.

Radio Programs Screened

"The British radio has no sponsors or commercialism," relates George. "A committee, representing a liberal portion of British tastes, screen the radio program so as to insure a higher quality of entertainment."

George feels that the Labor party has, through the various programs, been trying sincerely to improve the lot of the majority of the British people. Such measures as greater school privileges and the easing of the unemployment problem, by a plan of voluntary retirement at sixty-five, have done much to help his fellow countrymen.

George is married and a father of three girls. Like all good sport (Continued on page eight)

ON CALL

The "Bowdoin Affair" seems to have died an ignominious death. After the one-night vigil with well-hidden cars, and a false alarm provided by a blown fuse in Parker, all is serene on the home-front. Even when some of the adventure-loving Bardwell lads called collect to invite the frat men down, nothing stirred. As one of the Smith boys aptly put it, sure wish the Bowdoin game were here this year.

Saturday night some of the "at home" coeds of various dorms received seven or eight well-dressed callers. Led by their able chieftain, Murray Bolduc, they were advertising a free mountain climb for those without the wind or money to go on Sunday's expedition to Mt. Blue. It seems this one was up Mt. David on Sunday night.

Although many took off for the weekend, we noted a few visitors including Sonny Ibsen, Bob Carpenter, and Scotty Walker.

Part of Saturday night's sudden depopulation was accounted for by West Parker's mammoth cabin party. There was much earnest speculation by the rest of the women as to how many of the eligible campus bachelors were snapped up by the wealth of freshman women in West. Gimp Harvie must have had a busy time. He went on all three cabin parties this week.

Professor Berkelman proved a jovial master of ceremonies for the second Modern Lit lecture. Wonder how many of us, returning to speak in, say, twenty years, would receive his stamp of approval as being "meaty and concise?"

Almost as many upperclassmen as freshmen watched the frosh football game Friday. The seniors down in front were

"Good Food Or Night Life" By 'Duncan Hines' Of Bates

Are you tired of Chase Hall dances? Would you like something that faintly resembles Mother's cooking? Do you feel it's time for a liquid refreshment more refreshing than Coca-Cola?

Based on our years of experience in the social circles of Lewiston, we feel qualified to bring you the solution to these grave problems. We're particularly anxious to indoctrinate freshmen, but those of you who have been hiding in the Hobby Shoppe for three years might also be interested.

Steaks Or "Stinky's"

For steak-lovers the best bargain in Lewiston is Levasseur's Steak House, providing you don't waste away on the arduous journey out there. It's located in the wilds of lower Lisbon Street, but they do give you a \$1.75 steak that most people feel is worth changing buses for.

Steckino's is the Friday night we-hate-fish mecca. Its recently re-decorated Palm Room (the connection is somewhat obscure, but there are a few potted palms scattered about) specializes in Italian food. On weekends it may take the kitchen up to three-quarters of an hour to produce your spaghetti or pizza,

heard with their familiar wacry, "Up for the kick-off!" Those who know Commons noted that the dish-room crew was on the field in force. As they ran off the field the first thoughts of the conquering heries, as with all the frosh: "Hey, no more name tags!"

A gremlin has been hard at work in Rand to keep the girls from becoming stodgy. He left minute footprints all over a bathtub. In order to meet the gremlin the Fourth Floor Marching and Chowder Society held a candlelight ceremony around the tub, but by the time they found him, all that was left was a skeleton under the plug.

All Bates students approach Dick Berry with care. He is now known as the "Biting Bobcat" — ask Northeastern!

Danny Kaye will be entertaining at the Lewiston Armory Tuesday night.

but they do give you a hunk of bread to gnaw on and some liquid refreshment to wash it down with in the meantime.

Soup-To-Nuts

The Winter House offers the most refined surroundings in the Lewiston-Auburn area. You can get a soup-to-nuts meal at a very reasonable price. Of course the soup may be served down your neck since it's a training school for waitresses, but it's good no matter how you get it.

If you just struck oil in Texas, the Elm Hotel is about your speed. This is one place where you can go and spend the whole evening without being bored, because the atmosphere undergoes a radical change about eight-thirty. A dance band appears and every once in a while there is a floor show composed mainly of contortionists and warbling sopranos. This is an excellent place to go for special occasions like the Saturday night of Back-to-Bates or the three weeks anniversary of your current romance.

Night Life

Now that we've disposed of places to eat we can carry on with an expose of Lewiston night life. First, naturally, on this list is the Wayside Inn. You may need a bloodhound to get there the first time, but from then on your instincts will guide you. It features such quaint items as striped canvas gliders, but for some strange reason you'll see half the campus there every Saturday night. Another attraction is the highly polished dance floor that rises in a little hump in the center. You may go sliding down in into the arms of a perfect stranger, but it's a nice way to enlarge your circle of acquaintances. Nobody cares how much noise you make so you can play Indian and buzz as much as you want to. The choice of beverages is somewhat limited but everybody likes beer anyway. And if it's too crowded there, you can always go over to the White Horse Tavern which is conveniently located right next door.

A Real Ventilator

If you'd rather have a flat dance floor and more conventional furnishings, the Cavalier Inn is a new addition to the social life in Lewiston. It's located about four miles out on Lisbon Street, in the middle of the farming district, and looks rather out of place. You can have (Continued on page eight)

WARD'S

WARD BROS

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Last Saturday down at Boston, I witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of all-around football play I have seen around these parts for quite a spell. Watching Richie Raia perform against Northeastern really made me feel how lucky Bates is to possess such an operative. How the guy can go out and play 60 minutes of hard and rough football every Saturday afternoon is clearly beyond me, but he is doing it and doing it admirably. If he doesn't make the All-State team this year, than there might as well not be such a selection of honorary players, because in my estimation, Raia is definitely one of the best backfield men in the state today.

Richie, to me, was the outstanding player on the field last week, and even outshone Tinker Connelly of the Huskies. What did Raia do to earn such praise from the Boston sports-writers as well as all the fans gathered for the game? Nothing much except to call plays for Bates, do some truly outstanding ground gaining, punted, blocked, passed, and played a whale of a defensive game. Of the 80 yards compiled by the Bates team by rushing, 71 were by Raia.

Yes, the big colleges throughout the country may have their share of All-American players, but for my money, just give me Richie Raia—a guy with plenty of guts who asks no quarter, gives none, but goes out on the playing field every week and plays the game for all its worth. When he teamed up with Don Hamilton in the first period, the tremendous impact could be heard throughout the field. Yep, no denying it, Richie is what you'd call a coach's dream player, and Ducky Pond certainly realizes what a dynamo he has performing for him.

But as for the rest of the Bates team, they did not seem to be too effective against the Huskies. In the first period alone, I was wondering how high the score would be. The Bobcats looked totally disorganized with no spirit or enthusiasm whatsoever. They woke up out of their lethargy as time went on but they were no match for the Huskies. To say that Northeastern wanted this game more than any other on their schedule is putting it mildly. Since 1941, Bates had taken six straight victories from them, and Zabilski really got revenge as he piled up the score. It is supposedly the highest total that Northeastern has even compiled since Zabilski has been coaching at the Boston school.

The type of football did not exactly exemplify the sportsmanlike way of playing. All of you who saw

the game on Garcelon Field last year will attest to the fact that Northeastern did not play the cleanest game possible. I like to see hard blocking and tackling and two teams really going after each other, but it's a different story when players rub your face in the ground as they tackle you, or kick you in the stomach when you're unable to defend yourself lying on the ground, or rub a hand in your face. This is the type of football that the hosts displayed, and it kind of left a sour taste in my mouth to think of what would happen to American football if all teams played like this.

But the officials working the game did a fairly decent job of watching this rough stuff. But the Bobcats got in a few licks to defend themselves. Just ask Dick Berry what happened to somebody's finger as Dick took a healthy bite when his face was being rubbed. The scream that the Northeastern player let out with could be heard from end zone to end zone.

Offensively, the Bobcats depended mostly on Raia and Nate Boone for the running attack while Dick Bergquist let go with some pretty nifty heaves. After missing his first pass, Don Hamilton really made some beautiful catches, and to my way of thinking, is showing vast improvement. But the blocking by the line left much to be desired. The forward wall seemed listless, and the Husky avengers were beating Bates to the charge most of the time.

The defensive work by the Bates line was also pretty bad. Missed tackles were the order of the day in the forward wall with the exception of Larry Ovan. "Bronski" was truly a pillar of defense in the middle of the Bates frontier, and the Huskies were not gaining through him, that's for certain. Larry really turned in a fine showing — the type of ball that he is really capable of playing. Al Goddard also played well in the secondary, and I would venture to say that it was his best defensive game all season. Up to this game, Al had not shown the same type of ball that he played last season, but he was really hitting for all he was worth Saturday. In Goddard, Boone, and Raia, I noticed some of the hardest tackling I have seen from Bates all season.

State Series starts Saturday against Maine. Bates is rated a definite underdog against their State of Maine opponents, but with some of the injured men returning to the line-up, Bates could cause trouble. However, the line will really have to be alert and on the ball to hope to do anything.

New Eligibility Rule Is Adopted

By Gordon D. Hall

The past week saw only three games played in intramural football, but the Intramural Constitution was finally passed. On Monday Middle took the Roger Bill-Mitchell team over the hurdles to a 30-6 tune. The J-Bites succumbed to the charges from North on Tuesday by a 18-0 count.

Battle To Tie

By far the best game of the season saw Sampsonville-Off-Campus and Bardwell battle to a scoreless tie. Both teams are yet to be beaten.

At the Student Council meeting, Mr. Lux presented his views on Intramural eligibility and was thoroughly questioned by the council members. After a lengthy discussion the following was accepted as Section Two of the Constitution.

Rule As It Stands

1. Prior to the start of each sports season, lists containing the names of the candidates for the various varsity and freshman teams of that season will be posted on the Locker Room bulletin board and placed in the hands of the Senior Intramural Manager. These men are considered ineligible for intramural sports.

2. A man released from any varsity or freshman squad may be declared eligible for participation in intramural sports provided that he fulfills the following conditions:

- a. He must obtain a written release from the coach of that sport who will state whether or not the man concerned shall play in the corresponding intramural sport.
- b. The release must be presented to the Senior Intramural Manager.
- c. At least twenty-four (24) hours must have elapsed after the release has been granted under any condition before he is allowed to compete in an intramural contest.
- d. He must not have competed in a regular scheduled varsity or freshman contest.

3. Any man who has been dropped from a varsity or freshman squad, for reasons other than delimiting the squad, is automatically ineligible for the intramural sport in season.

4. Any man having received a varsity letter in a sport either at Bates or at any other college is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport.

Professionals Barred

5. Any man barred from varsity athletics because of professionalism shall be ineligible for the intramural sport corresponding to the one

Maine Presents Strong Foe In Series Opener

By Al Hakes

A powerful University of Maine squad, fresh from an almost-clean sweep of Yankee Conference play, provides the opposition for the Bobcats in the State Series opener on Garcelon Field this Saturday as Bates celebrates Homecoming.

For Bates the game will not be easy. Maine is reportedly loaded this year, and has been scored on in only one game so far, its record marred only by a scoreless tie with New Hampshire. Head Coach Hal Westerman, formerly at Michigan, has good reason to be happy with this year's Black Bear squad.

Maine Stays On Ground

So far Maine's attack has been powerful but unspectacular, featuring the top-flight running of Gordie Pendleton, who has been in and out this year with injuries. When Pendleton is resting the running chores fall to sophomore Ed Bogdanovich, a 190 pounder who has piled up a lot of yardage so far.

Perhaps the main reason Maine has stuck to the ground so much is

in which he has professionalized himself.

6. All men excused from the regular physical education classes by the College physician shall be ineligible for intramural sports.

7. The use of an ineligible man in any intramural contest will result in the forfeiture of the contest by the team using the ineligible man. Dormitory managers are responsible for playing only eligible men.

the presence of a heavy forward wall, anchored around stand-out guards Pete Pocius and Phil Butterfield. With the weight the Black Bears can muster up front in either offensive or defensive platoons, it appears that Ducky Pond's charges will have to make most of their ground around the outside or in the air.

Bates, on the other hand, has not yet shown too much to shout about. The backfield has looked good, although sorely missing Dave Harkins. But the line does not appear strong enough to meet Maine on even terms.

At present the score of the game and even the winner hinge on a lot of ifs. Bates will have the advantage of playing on its own home field, and the crowd, reinforced with a large contingent of homecoming alumni, should be predominantly pro-Bates.

Pendleton Question Mark

The physical status of Pendleton is the major question-mark for Maine. He played most of last week's Connecticut game, but is still on the doubtful list. His absence from the line-up could make a big difference.

As anyone who watched Bates hand a highly favored Maine team a 6-0 loss here two years ago will testify, anything can happen in a State Series game. Even the weather could be a deciding factor, as it usually seems to rain on homecoming days around here. At any rate, present indications are for a damp afternoon for Bates, but who knows?

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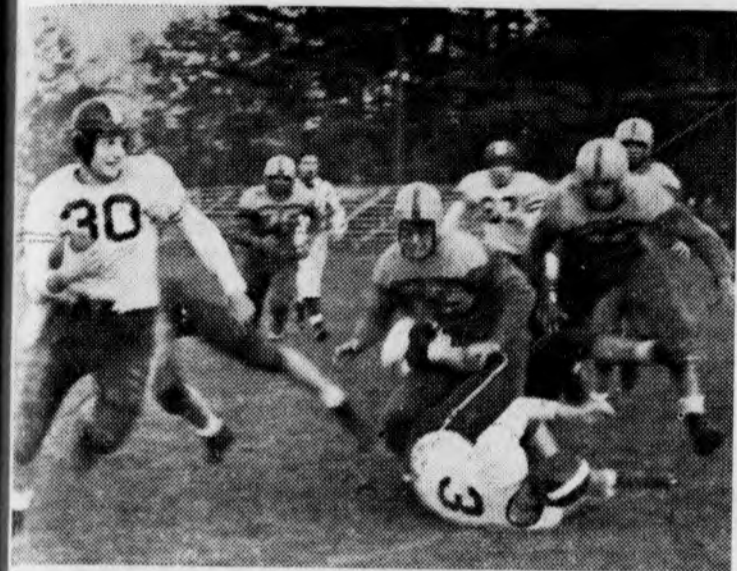
Freshmen Coast To 28-7 Win Over Me. Maritime

By Don Sherman

At exactly 4:45, Friday afternoon, the 296 men and women in the class of 1955 gleefully tore up their name cards and threw away their hair ribbons after watching the Frosh football team roll over the Maine Maritime Academy, 28-7. It was the season's first game for the

Lanky Bob Bean converted four times for the Frosh. The nonchalant ace just couldn't seem to miss, contributing one extra point per quarter to the Garnet cause.

The longest gain of the afternoon for the visitors was a 46 yard run-back of a pass interception by Dick Egli.



Bob Chumbook, Bates freshman quarterback, circles his own right end against Maine Maritime. Photo by Dickinson

Bobkittens who play host again this Friday to the highly regarded University of New Hampshire freshmen.

Four spectacular runs by Gary Burke, Herb Morton, and Bob Chumbook brought 500 roaring fans to their feet during the game. Burke put the game in the bag for the Garnet on the opening play of the fourth period when he cut inside tackle and raced 65 yards down the right sideline to score.

Morton Scores First

Herb Morton tallied the Hatchmen's first touchdown of the season early in the initial period taking a pass from Higgins on the Bates 40, and zigzagging his way into the end zone.

Academy Marches 63 Yards

Maritime's only score in the game came after a sustained march of 63 yards from their own 37. The drive started with a seventeen yard pass from Brawn to Johnny McPhee, and culminated in a beautiful touchdown pass from the Bobkitten 19 yard line.

As was expected before the game, Dave Higgins and Bob Chumbook shared the signal calling chore for the Frosh. Chumbook's longest run was a 36 yard punt return late in the first period. He completed a 25 yard pass to Bob Reny on the final play of the first half, and handled the kicking for his team.

Morton Runs 69 Yards

Morton helped set up the third

Vermont Drubs Bates Harriers

By Roger Schmutz

Six men in the first seven told the story as the visiting Bates College cross-country team dropped a decisive 15 to 46 decision to a powerful University of Vermont squad last Saturday.

Displaying the same balance that earned them a second in the New England Championships last year, the Green Mountain boys had little difficulty in posting their third consecutive victory. That is to say, they had little difficulty insofar as the score of the meet was concerned. However, there are times when scores do not tell the full story and this is one of them.

Closer Than Score

To be sure, Jim Hunter's sparkling time of 20 minutes and 28 seconds, a scant twelve seconds off the course record, and Walt Wrisley's second place clocking were too much for the Bobcats to handle. From this point on, however, the competition was a good deal stiffer. Less than half a minute separated Jim Brook, the third Vermont man, and Dom Casavant who in placing sixth was the first Bates finisher. In turn, Dom finished less than thirty seconds ahead of the next two Bobcats, Bob Goldsmith and Roger Schmutz who placed eighth and ninth respectively. Also to be taken into consideration in trying to evaluate the meet fairly is the fact that Tom Halliday, one of the squad's real mainstays, was forced to drop out of the race with stomach pains.

Hope For Win

With Colby calling off its meet tentatively, scheduled for Friday, the thinclads have but one contest left. In that one, listed for November 2, they travel to face Worcester Poly in the first cross-country meet between the two schools. Both the runners and Coach Ray Thompson are confident that with the intervening practice, the Bobcats will make a good showing and have a chance of scoring their first victory in two years.

Garnet score by running off 69 yards on the first two plays of the second half. After running Egli's kickoff back 20 yards, Herb carried the pigskin 49 yards to the visitors' 16 yard line for a first down on the very next play.

A brief drive by Maritime brought the ball back to the Bates 43, but the Kittens, sparked by Dave Higgins, pushed the ball over the goal line in six plays.

Northeastern Hands Bobcats 41-13 Defeat

By Bob Kolovson

The undefeated Northeastern Huskies conclusively concluded a five-year period of Garnet supremacy with a hard-fought 41-13 triumph over the Bobcats down in Brookline last Saturday.

Huskie coach Joe Zabalski, determined to avenge the past defeats with an "and how," pulled out all the plugs against the undermanned Cats and unleashed a torrent of fists, knees, and elbows which punctuated a powerful air and ground attack that totalled 456 yards and six touchdowns.

Bobkitten Runners Trample Bridgton

By Mel King

On Monday, October 15th, after only two weeks of practice, the Bates frosh harriers commenced the 1951 season with a sweeping 20-40 victory over Bridgton Academy. Buzzy Bird showed the Bridgtoners his heels as he sped around the tough 2.1-3 mile course in 14:17 to cop first place for the Garnet men.

Frosh Show Balance

The Bobkittens proved to be a well rounded team with Jodat placing second, Driscoll fourth, Kent, who never ran cross-country before, placing sixth, and Blake seventh. Other Bates frosh to cross the finish line were Hills, Woodbury, and Cogger, who had been out for cross-country for only four days at the time of the meet. Fleming had hard luck, getting a pain so that he could not finish. However, in the time trials he placed third, so Coach Thompson expects him to do much better in the future.

The visitors took third, fifth, ninth, and eleventh places, as they toppled before the speed of the Bobkittens.

Frosh Have Talent

Most of the frosh harriers have had track experience at high or prep schools. Bird ran cross-country and the mile last year; Jodat ran cross-country and the half-mile; and Blake ran cross-country and the half-mile. Kent was a quarter-miler and javelin thrower and Cogger ran cross-country and the half-mile.

Coach Thompson considers this year's team fully as good as last year's, which finished the year with a four won and one lost record.

The boys from Huntington Ave. were at their goriest best; the 87 yards assessed them in penalties didn't begin to tell the story. The Bobcats were unable to break into the scoring column until the final period when Richie Raia took it over twice to cap off marches of 85 and 70 yards.

Northeastern scored right off the reel, taking the opening kickoff on their 35 and, featured by a 52-yard pass play from star quarterback John "Tinker" Connelly to an uncovered Ed Culverwell, crossing the Garnet goal line in six plays. The Bobcats missed a chance to tie it up midway through the period when Nate Boone outsped the N. U. secondary only to be slightly overthrown by Dick Bergquist. The pass was completed, but in the process Nate had to slow up and was dropped on the Husky 27. The Cats eventually lost the ball on downs on the 24.

Huskies Score Again

The Huskies thereupon started a 74-yard march that reached paydirt in 11 plays. Once again it was Connelly who spearheaded the drive as he repeatedly circled the Bates ends on the "pass or keep," Northeastern's most effective maneuver throughout the afternoon.

The N. U. attack, which had looked sloppy in spots in the first half, rolled into high gear in period three. The Huskies countered each time they got possession of the ball on marches of 59, 44, and 68 yards. Connelly spearheaded the drives by passing for two t. d.'s and scoring the other on a 10-yard sweep.

Cats Count At Last

Trailing 34-0 early in the fourth period, the Bobcats finally met with some success. After another enemy drive had been halted on the 14, Raia hit Hamilton on the Bates 20 and Don tightroped his way down the sidelines to the to the Husky 29. A 14-yard run by Raia, a roughing penalty to the two, and Richie's buck gave the Garnet its first score.

The Huskies came right back with their sixth and final tally on a 64-yard Connelly to Johnson aerial. The Cats, however, were still determined and used the remaining four minutes to work the ball methodically downfield to put over their final marker. This last drive was highlighted by Don Hamilton's magnificent catch of a Raia pass to move the Cats from their own 25 to the Northeastern 44. On the last play of the game, Raia, who was a one-man show all day for the Garnet both on offense and defense, scored on a nifty bit of open-field running from the 16. Larry Oviaan converted to make the final count 41-13.

Except for the radiant Mr. Raia, the sizeable delegation of Bates supporters on hand for the game had little to cheer about.

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Blagden

(Continued from page two)

This unique position in the literary world gives the newspaper certain basic responsibilities to its readers. Blagden said that, as the only business granted a specific immunity from government interference by the Constitution, the press must recognize its task of providing the country with an informed citizenry.

It must not be swayed from this purpose by fear of opinion or by deeply ingrained habits of thought. It must avoid being dominated, he said.

Blagden also referred to the problems faced by the newspapers in maintaining this standard. Chief among them he listed mounting costs, the growth of newspaper chains, prejudice in both editorials and news stories, and a lack of intuitive perception.

Such perception, along with complete coverage of "hard news," he indicated, is required if the newspapers are to fulfill their purposes.

Correction

We publicly apologize for a headline appearing on page 8 of last week's STUDENT.

The headline read "39 Students in Nursing Course." As there are 19 nursing students entering for their first year, 15 in their second year, 12 in their first year at New England Baptist, and nine in their second year and seven enrolled for the final year of the course we can't quite understand how we reached the grand total of 39.

Graduate Exams

(Continued from page one) university he plans to enter.

In order to apply for the examinations, the student must send for the Bulletin of Information which will instruct him as to how and when to apply for the exam he wishes to take. A fee of \$8 is charged for one of the three tests, \$10 for two, and \$12 for all three.

Two more of the examinations will be given on the Bates campus this school year.

Rally

(Continued from page one) p.m., Bates men will be united in spirit when members all over the world rise to sing the Alma Mater.

Coach "Ducky" Pong will keep the rally at its maximum pitch with a gridiron fight talk. During proceedings in which an alumni speaker will hold the floor, an album of Bates records will be awarded to an alumnus as door prize. A huge bonfire in the rear of John Bertram Hall will climax the evening's events.

Sponsored by the senior class, the rally is being planned by class officers Richard Trenholm, Richard Prince, Florence Dixon, and Nathaniel Boone. Donald Graves is in charge of the bonfire.

Miles

(Continued from page five) fans he is a follower of the Bobcats' fortunes or misfortunes.

George claims that some of Shakespeare is above him, but I would be willing to bet that even Shakespeare would say, "Here is a man."

Farmer Speaks On Labor Unions

A labor party in our lifetime was the forecast of Mr. James Farmer, in a talk at the first monthly CA conference.

Speaking on the topic "Whither American Labor?", Farmer stated that labor leaders are dissatisfied with the present system of political action. This, he said, is because too many times candidates are only too glad to accept labor's support in election campaigns. But once in Congress, they forget about labor's legislative needs. Farmer pointed out that labor, in working to defeat its enemies, is often stuck with inferior candidates.

New leadership will arise soon, Farmer stated, adding that labor unity would be a necessity to form a new party. At the present time, he said, only the older leaders of the union movement oppose unity.

The speaker attacked the notion that labor unions are run by "bosses" in a dictatorial manner. "The vast majority of unions are run democratically," he said, citing the International Ladies Garment Workers Un-

Good Food

(Continued from page five) the same atmosphere and beverage as at the Wayside, but it's a closer. And besides they've introduced a revolutionary gadget — ventilator that we actually saw working one Saturday night. We forgot to tell you, but if you like to see who's sitting across the table from you, you'd better forget the Wayside. They evidently save the smoke up during the week and blast it all at you on Saturday nights.

There are lots of other fascinating places that we'd just love to write about — the Goose, the Capitol, the Bow Tie — but our editor won't let us. She says you'd better try these first.

ion as an example of democracy work in labor relations.

Following Farmer's talk a question period took place. The future of trade unions in the South and the effect a labor party might have on class distinctions in the United States were discussed.

CA President Jim Pirie introduced the speaker.

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