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The BATES STUDENT

49

Vol. LXXVII, No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

By Subscription

Becoming To Bates Women?



Surprised Dean Hopes Hazing Is Toned Down

By Charles Clark

Dean Clark registered a complaint to the Student Government Thursday regarding hazing the freshman women, carried this year to an unprecedented extreme.

The dean told Stu-G President Martha Rayder Thursday morning, shortly after haze day activities had begun, that she had received objections to the costumes and some of the activities of the girls.

Classes Disrupted

One of the objections, she said, came from a few of the faculty members who claimed their classes were being disrupted. Another objection came from some of the men, who thought it unfair that while the Student Council was required to submit a list of carefully drawn up rules for haze day procedure for administration approval, the various women's dorms were given wide-open jurisdiction as to how to handle their freshmen on haze day.

Dean Clark added that she was surprised to see the departure in activities and attitude from what she had always considered a traditionally conservative Student Government.

She suggested that the Stu-G submit a set of uniform regulations for future haze day programs for approval, and said she hoped the rules

would be "toned down" to some extent.

Prior to last year, hazing of freshman women was confined to the houses. Last year some of the houses had their freshmen wear simple costumes for identification purposes around the campus on haze day. Dean Clark was away from the campus at that time.

This year a policy, unquestioned by either Dean Clark or any of the Stu-G members, was approved whereby hazing, as in the past, would be left to the discretion of the individual dorms. According to the Stu-G president, the Student Government had in mind activities similar to last year, while Dean Clark, unaware that last year's hazing had not been confined to the houses, thought it was understood, as it had been before last year, that hazing would not be carried onto the campus.

That is apparently the reason the dean expressed such great surprise when first confronted with the extensive array of "radical" costumes which appeared on the campus Thursday morning.

Sen. Brewster Will Speak Friday, Address Y. R. Meeting Thursday

"How to Avoid War" will be Sen. Owen Brewster's topic at Friday's chapel.

Sponsored by the Young Republican club, the Maine senator will speak at their tomorrow evening meeting in the Women's Union to which the Gould International Relations club has been invited.

Any other students interested in attending are asked to notify members of the Young Republican club listed on the main bulletin board.

Newly elected officers of the Young Republicans were announced as follows:

Max Bell, president; Ray Moore, vice-president; Lou Winter, secretary; and Don Roberts, treasurer.

Committee heads were also appointed. They are Richard Prince, publicity committee; Barbara Spring, program committee; Charles Clark, platform committee; and Robert Patterson constitution committee.

First Production Is The Glass Menagerie

Stu-C Supports Acceptance Of Varsity Club

Supporters of a Bates Varsity Club gained an important ally last Wednesday when the Student Council voted to recommend that the Student-Faculty Activities Committee approve the proposed lettermen's club as a campus organization.

Speaking for a group of lettermen who have drawn up a tentative constitution for the organization, Alan Goddard appealed for the strength of the Stu-C to back up the Varsity Club idea when it receives a hearing before the Committee.

Financial Aid

"Eventually we hope the club will be able to help athletes come here by giving financial assistance," Goddard said. "But now we want to help by getting them interested, by inviting them to visit Bates and showing them a good time."

After the athlete has entered Bates, he suggested, the club in its early stage could help by providing tutoring for those who need it, and by letting them run concessions or by having the club run the concessions and give the financial aid out of the total profit.

Goddard stated that the club would work with the alumni on the long range aims of the organization to build up a strong financial fund for the benefit of Bates athletics. "This could be done by, for instance, having one hundred alumni give \$50 each over a span of years," he said.

Work With School

Indicating the lettermen's wish to keep the Varsity Club independent of administration direction, Goddard declared, "We want to work with the school but we do not want any official strings attached."

Goddard reported that Barney Marcus, former Bates football great, had been consulted about the proposed club and had also expressed a preference that the alumni assist the school in the gathering of funds for aid to athletes.

The council motion giving support to the Varsity Club adherents was made by William Dill, worded as follows: "The Student Council recommends that the Student-Faculty Activities Committee approve the Varsity Club as a campus organization."

Notice

There will be no issue of the STUDENT next week due to Thanksgiving recess. The next publication will appear Nov. 29.

Four Students Co-Star In Schaeffer Directed Play

By John Rippey

Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, "The Glass Menagerie", will be presented by the Robinson Players tomorrow night, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the evening performances and 2:30 p.m. for the matinee.

Four actors are co-starred in the play, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. Nancy Kosinski is the mother, Amanda; Phyllis Hayward is the daughter, Laura, and the son is Carleton Crook. James O'Connell is a gentleman caller.

Two New Faces

The cast for the first play of the year includes two performers who, although seniors, have never been seen on the stage here — Phyllis and O'Connell. Both have been active in backstage work.

Phyllis played a lead in a high school presentation but has worked only on properties for Bates plays. She was chairman of the prop committee for "The Imaginary Invalid" last spring.

She is enthusiastic over her part in "The Glass Menagerie", the crippled, shy Laura. Playing the part "gives me a chance to really portray what the character means to me," she says, adding modestly that "the interpretation comes easy but" (Continued on page eight)

"Glass Menagerie" Cast



JIM O'CONNELL, NAN KOSINSKI, and CARLETON CROOK gaze over the shoulder of PHYLLIS HAYWARD at her collection of glass animals. All will be seen in "The Glass Menagerie," which opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Debaters Gain Record Breaking Number Of Victories At Vermont

The Bates College debating teams won more debates over the last weekend than in any other similar period in the history of the college.

At the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament at Burlington, Vt., four Bates debating teams won a total of 14 debates out of the 16 in which they participated. Three of the four teams were undefeated. The Bates debaters who won all their debates were Richard Breault, Marie Gerrish, Alan Hakes, and Robert Rubinstein. The upper-class teams were made up of Stanley Patterson, Rae Stillman, Herbert Bergdahl, and Richard Nair.

Extensive Participation

There were 48 colleges from 10 states and Canada represented by nearly 300 debaters. Including debaters, judges, and officials, more than 680 people participated in the annual event. Seventy-three debates were held simultaneously in each of four rounds of debate on Friday and Saturday in rooms all over the University of Vermont campus and the public schools of Burlington. All the debates were on the proposition, That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

Almost all of the New England colleges with debating as an extra-curricular activity were represented, and teams and coach-judges came from such schools outside the New England area as Georgetown, West Point, Penn State, New York University, competition from the University of Maine. Their other opponents were Albany Teachers, Rutgers, and Northeastern. By a quirk of fate—

and judging—the varsity affirmative team won from Lehigh and Princeton, Rutgers, Lehigh, and McGill.

Sophomores Shine In Novice Division

The teams in the tourney were divided into varsity and novice divisions. Four sophomores who had never participated in a varsity debate were sent to take part in the novice division and clearly outclassed their opposition, proving to Professor Quimby that they were worthy of competing against more experienced teams.

The individual ratings have not yet been received, but the undefeated record of the group shows the team excellence. They won from Worcester, Clark, St. Lawrence, New Haven Teachers, Suffolk, Vermont, Wellesley, and Champlain.

Beat Last Year's Champs

The varsity negative team won all their debates with their hardest Vermont, whose team last year won the national title at West Point, but lost to Swarthmore and Amherst.

Under Observation

Both the Bates debaters and Professor Quimby, who acted as a critic-judge, were flattered with the interest shown in their work. Several representatives of other institutions attended their debates to observe how Bates debates and what Professor Quimby regards as good debating.

Haze Day Spells Lowlies' Doom, Sophs' Revenge

By Marc Brownstein

"Oh the day of days is here..." It certainly was the day of daze for the freshmen. Yes, haze day had come. In Parker Hall, frustrated freshmen put on pants and shirts backwards calling to their roommates in an embarrassed tone, "Button me up, please". Then they left thinking, "Oh, what can happen?" Upperclassmen also left thinking, "They did it to me, I'll do it to them."

Across campus upperclassmen had carefully gone over their campaign of torture and had gargled their throats to insure a clear, bell-like cry of "Air-raid". It was rumored that one unfortunate sophomore had contracted laryngitis.

Air Raid Reactions

Hathorn tolled its first classes and was echoed by "Air-raid" and the plop-plop of falling freshmen, followed by a sheepish "rat-tat-tat". The upperclassmen were apparently upsy-daisy towards the cocker spaniel-like hurt expressions in their eyes as they lifted their bodies, poles, and dolls from the ground. However, the freshmen followed their back pockets around with the utmost dignity possible all day.

The freshman hour of doom soon came—meet the master. "Polish these shoes, make the bed, wash the floor, take a letter", and other unmentionable orders came in a barrage at the flunky. The bewildered frosh struck back with a vigorous "Yes, sir" followed by a violent undertone of indiscriminate vocabulary (of course, this was neatly buried in a benevolent smile). His only comfort was the thought, "Wait until next year".

Tug-of-War

The nightmare was climaxed by a so-called "tug-of-war". Of course, the sophomores discriminately had the event in the swamp behind Smith Hall. And, of course, they made certain that the rope would just "happen" to break and catapult several freshmen into the muck.

Thus, a day of backaches, headaches, and dampness for the freshmen and a day of unequalled joy for the sophomores came to an end.

Chase Hall Notice

Chase hall, except for the Bobcat Den, will be closed to students this evening after 6 to accommodate the joint meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn service clubs.

puts it, "I may be on the stage all of ten minutes before I 'dig' the spirit of the audience."

Read To Wounded Vets

Actually, Laughton has been preparing his "one man show" for seven years. During the war he began giving readings to hospitalized servicemen. Last year he presented his reading act over television and was swamped with requests from over 300 universities asking him to appear in person.

This was the start of his personal appearance tour, and he made 60 one-night stands throughout the East and Mid-West. One critic described Laughton's performance as "a combination of the Sunday comics, an act from 'Julius Caesar', and a roller coaster trip through the looking glass."

Price Scale

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60, and may be obtained by calling 2-7370 in Auburn.

Laughton Does One-Night Stand At Edward Little

Using only books as properties and scenery, Charles Laughton will present a two-hour performance of readings at the Edward Little high school auditorium, Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Laughton, who is repeating his nation-wide personal appearance tour of last year, is giving his only Maine performance in Auburn. His show is being sponsored by the Beth Abraham Sisterhood of Auburn.

Excerpts At Fingertips

No one, not even Laughton himself, knows what the program will consist of. He will have at his fingertips excerpts from Shakespeare, Dickens, the Bible, de Maupassant, James Thurber, Aesop's Fables, Thomas Wolfe, and comedy from his past pictures.

He follows no set procedure and his program will be keyed to the mood of his audience. As Laughton

Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—
THE LUCKY STIFF
Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy
SPECIAL AGENT
William Eythe, Carole Mathews
Fri. and Sat.—
ONE LAST FLING
Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott
JUNGLE JIM
Johnny Weismuller, Virginia Grey
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
John Wayne
ARKANSAS SWING
Hoosier Hotshots

... RITZ ... Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday
DEVIL IN THE FLESH

Friday, Saturday
ASPHALT JUNGLE
HAWAII CALLS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
BARBARY PIRATE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18

I'LL GET BY
with

June Haver, Dennis Day

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 19, 20, 21

Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster,
Dorothy McGuire

in

M R. 880

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 15, 16
THAT GANG OF MINE

East Side Kids

BLACK ROSE

Tyrone Power, Cecile Aubrey

Fri., Sat., Nov. 17, 18

ACROSS BADLANDS

Charles Starrett

CARIBOU TRAIL

Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 19, 20, 21

BLUES BUSTERS

Bowery Boys

BROKEN ARROW

Jimmy Stewart

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Nov. 16, 17, 18

DARK CITY

Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

Fri. - Sat., Five Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22

Double Feature Program

FIREBALL

Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien

- also -

HOLY YEAR 1950

Air Raid!



Imitation Of Professors Takes Debibbing Honors

"Pedagogical Gems" copped the orchids at the freshman debibbing ceremonies, eagerly awaited by the class of '54. The Thursday evening skits were climaxed by a joyous removal of bibs during the singing of the Alma Mater.

The skits began after a welcome by Stu-G president Martha Rayder. The town girls' imitations of Bates professors was awarded the winner, with Milliken's contribution of "Cinderella", describing the transformation of an ugly duckling into the belle of the ball, judged deserving of honorable mention by Mrs. McIntire, Mrs. Kendall, and Miss Grace.

All the skits were enthusiastically applauded. Roger Bill gave "Den and Now", a picture of college life

in song, from fire drills to the man shortage. Mitchell, with "A Tale of Two Houses", described the difficulties of being split into two houses. Wilson described the agony of asking a man to a cabin party in "Mix it, Fix it".

"The Hacker Harmonettes" gave their version in song of the impressions Bates makes on freshmen. Chase House, in "Day by Day", had a song for each day of the week. Frye Street with "Twelve O'clock High" told of the troubles a Bates girl had with some visitors from other colleges.

"Cheney's Revised Geography" showed a trip around the world, and Whittier presented "Trial by Seven" showing a meeting of the Secret Seven.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 15

CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Reception for Sen. Owen Brewster,

Women's Union, 8:30 p.m.

CA dancing class Chase hall, 4:15

p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

WAA splash party, YWCA, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

"The Glass Menagerie", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

"The Glass Menagerie", Little Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Outing club roller skate, Fair Grounds, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Bates Barristers, Roger Williams hall, 7 p.m.

Stu-G installation, chapel, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20

Freshman elections, chapel, 9:05 a.m.

THEATRES

News From The Clubs

Gould International

Mr. Joseph LeMaster, former instructor in government at Bates, was the speaker at the Gould International Relations club last night. Following a business meeting, conducted by Pres. Theodore Coshnear, Mr. LeMaster discussed the domestic political situation.

MacFarlane

The highlight of the MacFarlane club meeting, held last night, featured Mrs. Lloyd Lux and her daughter, 12-year-old Carol, at the

piano. Their program, open to the public, was made up of classical selections played as solos and as duets. Previously, Pres. Jane Bower welcomed 44 new members.

Lawrance Chemical

Two new members, Paul Koehn and Alfred Legelis, were admitted to the Lawrance Chemical society last night by unanimous vote of the membership. Dr. Woodcock presented a talk on his work with the Dempsey type mass spectrograph at Wesleyan during his sabbatical

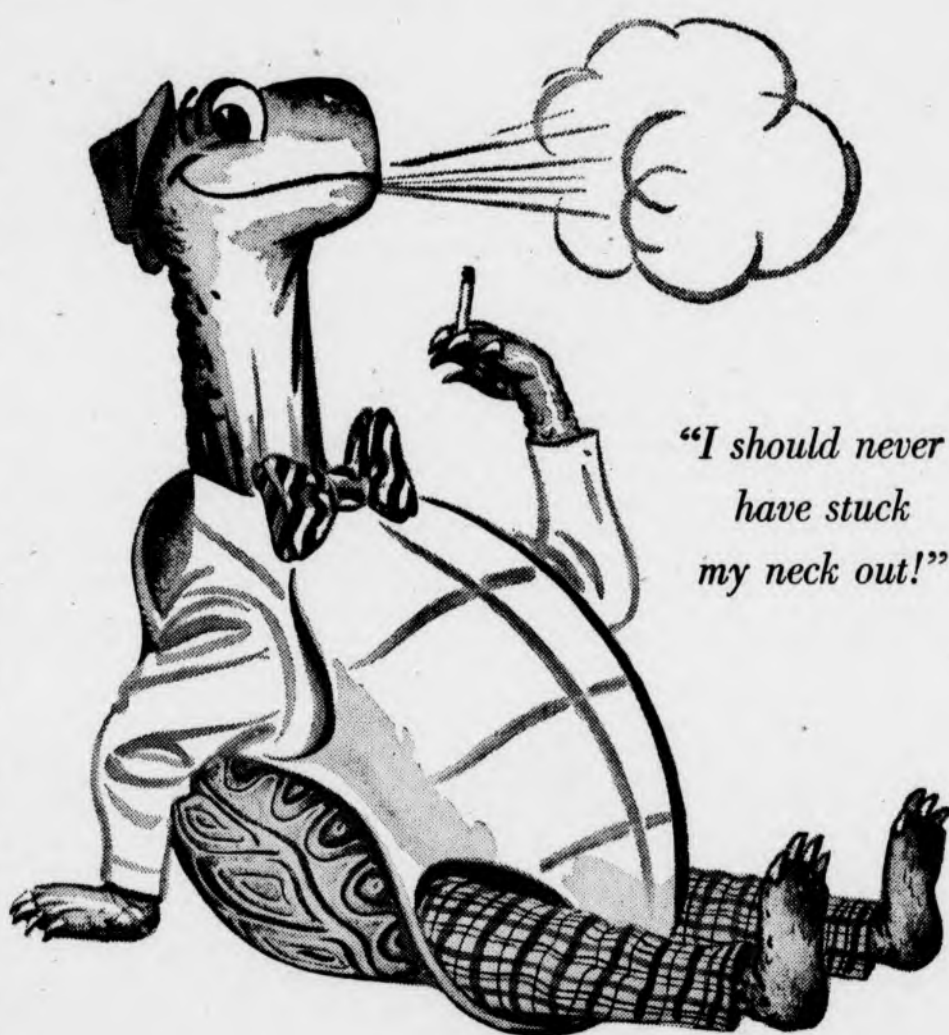
leave last year. He also presented a brief historical background of the methods of determining atomic weights. His talk was accompanied by slides.

German

Fred Moore, appearing as guest speaker, gave a talk on "Tristan and Isolde" before the German club last night. A committee headed by Ray Sennett, president of the Verein, was appointed to look into the need for rewriting the organization's constitution.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never
have stuck
my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: *The sensible test*... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

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



Frosh Girls Will Be Installed By Candlelight Sunday Evening

Roller Skate Saturday; Bring Your Own Pillows

The Bates Outing club will hold its annual roller skating party at the fair grounds Saturday at 8 to 11:30 p.m. under the direction of Leon Blackmon and Christina Macgregor. Buses will leave Rand hall at 7:30 for the fair grounds where the rink has been reserved for Bates students and return about 11:30 p.m.

Students may obtain tickets from dorm representatives at 50 cents per person until Thursday evening when all tickets will be turned in to the co-chairmen for a count. Students may also purchase tickets at the door Saturday night for 60 cents.

Dormitory representatives are: Christina Macgregor, Rand Hall; Judith Angell, Cheney; Margery Schumacher, Chase; Jean MacKinnon, Hacker; Cynthia Keating, Frye; Aphrodite Doukas, Milliken; Anna Ibsen, Mitchell; Carolyn Carlson, Wilson; Polly Black, Roger Bill; Barbara S, ring, Whittier; Robert Wilson, Bardwell; James Thompson, Smith North; John Blake, Smith Middle; Richard Runyon, Smith South; Webster Brockelman, West Parker; Glendon Collins, East Parker, and Richard Westphal, John Bertram.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting Thursday, 12:15, in Fiske Private Dining Hall.)

1. Hazing and freshman rules.
2. Blue Book changes.

The traditional installation service welcoming the freshman girls into Stu-G will take place on Sunday evening, from 7 to 8 p. m. in the chapel. Following the end of freshman rules, this is the final step in the official acceptance of the freshman women into full responsibility under the honor system and the other phases of the Student Government constitution.

In a candlelight ceremony Martha Rayder, president of the women's Student Government will introduce the board which includes the presidents of the houses and the elected officers in ceremonial caps and gowns. After she has explained the full significance of the constitution, the freshmen women will each solemnly sign the by-laws while the other freshmen and attending upperclasswomen sing Bates songs. In conclusion the board will march out followed by the newly initiated members.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 17

Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine.

Monday, Nov. 20

Dr. Zerby.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

No chapel due to adjusted schedule of classes.

Stu-C Agenda

There was a closed, informal meeting with administration advisors at Mr. Lindholm's home on Monday to discuss common problems.

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

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sophisticated
shadow
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Editorials

Hangover From An Eye-Opener

It's unfortunate a misunderstanding arose prior to haze day proceedings last Thursday among Dean Clark, the Student Government and the women's dorms, regarding the nature and extent of expected activities on that day.

Shocked Surprise

The shocked surprise registered by Dean Clark on first seeing the scantily-clad Rogers Billers coming out in broad daylight is understandable, since that was the first clue she had that women's hazing was to be carried outside the dorms. She was away from the campus last year when some of the houses sent their freshmen abroad with towels and toothbrushes or something equally unobtrusive for the first time, and had no idea that the women were planning to go even that far.

Apparently most of the Stu-G members thought the houses would go about that far and no further. Some of them were quite taken aback when they caught their first glance of the campus extravaganza Thursday. Some were for it, some against.

Some Amused, Others Irritated

All of the faculty, except the new ones, were greatly surprised. Some were amused, a few others irritated that their classes were thrown into inefficient hysterics for a day. One well-known professor, dear to us all, violently in favor of most student activities, and just as violently opposed to some others, but resigned to them all, thought it violently distracting to have so many bare knees stuck up in his face.

The reaction of most of the men, as nearly as we can gather, was first to gasp and then to laugh. Some quite justifiably thought it unfair that the upperclass women were given free reign to do to the freshmen in their houses anything they saw fit, while the Student Council has to go through the complicated procedure of drawing up a list of inoffensive-as-possible yet effective rules and submit it to the dean's office for approval.

As for the freshmen — most of them ate it up.

Good Thing She Did

It fell to the lot of Dean Clark to take all the complaints, including her own, to the Student Government. In the long run, although at the time it raised quite a lot of resentful furor, it's probably a good thing she did. Because now it will be impossible for three different groups — administration, Stu-G, and house proctors — to put three different interpretations on the same unanimously-approved policy. When future hazing policies are adopted, it is quite certain that everyone will understand one another.

What Dean Clark told the Stu-G president, as far as laying down the law goes, was: (1) if there are any more activities of a "radical" nature scheduled for this (Thursday) afternoon, they ought to be called off, and (2) in future year uniform haze-day rules should be drawn up by the Student Government and submitted for approval, as in the case of the men. She also said she hoped future hazing would be "toned down" somewhat. She did not arbitrarily call an end to hazing for the day or for the future. The costumes were worn until 5 o'clock that afternoon.

We Know Where We Stand

Although at the time it seemed almost asinine, we're glad the dean decided to make an issue of haze day. Now we know where we stand. As we have said, her surprise is understandable and the men's Student Council members would be quite right in wondering why the women could get away with sky-limit hazing.

We're not so sure about what faculty complaints there were. We have never sat on the other side of the deck and tried to scrawl on a blackboard or deliver a lecture for an hour. We're not sure how we'd feel about trying to impart a little knowledge to a combination of men with their clothes on backwards and girls dressed in everything from pajamas and lamp shades to exaggerated flapper attire.

But since it lasts for only a day and is over practically as soon as it is begun, in our present one-sided state, we think we might enjoy going along with the gag. But that's a matter of opinion.

A Departure From Conservatism

The thing we're most concerned about in Dean Clark's statement to the Stu-G is that she chose to mention the fact that this seemed to her a departure from the essential conservatism the Student Government has always displayed.

From its context, we can gather only that she thought this departure undesirable. We're not sure what she meant when she said conservatism, but to us "conservative" in this case means intent on preserving the status quo, being opposed to change, and staying within unquestionably safe and moderate bounds.

Conservatism is not in itself good. In this case, we don't think it's anything to be especially proud of. (We're not talking about politics.) If Thursday's affair was a demonstration of a departure from conservatism, the girls should be given credit for not relying on the traditions of the past out of the fear of changing anything, but rather exercising some originality with some very amusing and refreshing results, rather than censured for it.

With Definite Limitations

We think it's right that the Stu-G should conduct their haze day proceedings in the way that the men do, with definite limitations to apply to everybody. We're sorry Dean Clark was shocked, but we hope she has gotten over it to the extent that she won't hesitate to approve anything short of a mass nudist movement for next year if that's what the women decide they want. And we doubt that Bates girls would go that far, so she doesn't have to worry.

Politics Preferred

United States Must Stop Red China Aggression

By Warren Carroll

Within the last two weeks a new international crisis — the entrance of the Chinese communists into the Korean war — has descended upon us with appalling suddenness, bringing us face to face with the grim possibility of full-scale war with China or Russia. What are we going to do about it?

Firmness Essential In China Policy

The fact that the Chinese have dared to assault American troops in an act of naked aggression — something even the Russians have not risked — shows one of the results of our pussyfooting policy toward Communist China.

In dealing with the communists of China we must now be fair but firm in demanding an instant cessation of hostilities. If necessary we must not only threaten but be prepared to carry out retaliations ranging according to military and political necessity from the bombing of Chinese supply bases in Manchuria to atomic destruction of China itself.

The communist regime in China and communist regimes throughout the world must learn the consequences of an attack on the forces of the United States and the United Nations. Otherwise such attacks will never cease and will lead ultimately to the final conflict.

Bipartisan Cooperation Necessary

Under such conditions as these national unity is of vital importance. Unfortunately, however, in the recent election the Republican party made great gains throughout the nation by repudiating the bipartisan foreign policy in a campaign based to a considerable extent on McCarthy-brand hysteria, violent assaults on our Asiatic foreign policy, severe criticisms of a military campaign in Korea which was actually a superb example of American generalship and courage, and even to some extent on reactionary isolationism.

This bipartisan foreign policy must be restored at once by compromises on the part of both parties if we are to face this new crisis and all future crises in a spirit of wholehearted cooperation.

American People Must Unite

We are living in a period of history when indecision and disagreement in high places in our government can decide the fate of humanity. This is no time for political opportunism. The only way to meet the crises that surround us on every hand is through unity of the people and the government on the one unshakable foundation of our common devotion to freedom and consciousness of our duty and our destiny.

Dinner Tonight

Dinner this evening will be served cafeteria style to all students in Fiske Dining hall only.

Women students are requested to eat from 5:15 to 6 p. m.; men from 6 to 6:45 p. m. Though this rule will not be enforced, cooperation will be appreciated. Those students who do eat coed are asked by Mrs. Cross not to prolong their visiting, due to the already over-taxed facilities.

CA National Assembly Meets In Ohio Dec. 27

By Nancy Hamlin

This is assembly year. To be more exact, the fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association will be held Dec. 27-Jan. 2 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Every four years, students come from all over the country for a week of fellowship and program planning. The policies which are formulated at this time form the basis for individual Christian Association group activities until the next assembly.

Theme Of Conference

The main question to be considered this year will be, "What does God require of us?" Realizing that the claim of God is a claim on our whole life, delegates will attempt to answer this question by breaking it down into four general areas, what God requires of us as persons, in higher education, in the church, in the nation and world.

Assembly Speakers

The assembly speakers will include Vera Micheles Dean, director of the Foreign Policy Administration, who will speak on "The World Struggle", and the Rt. Rev. Stephen Charles Neill, bishop of the Church of England, and associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, who will give the morning addresses on "What does God require of us?"

Alexander Miller, a New Zealander now working for his Ph.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on the Christian attitude toward vocation. Other speakers will be Leila Anderson, executive of the National Student YWCA, Joseph F. King, minister of the First Church (Congregational) in Oberlin, Ohio, and also lecture in Homiletics at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology,

and R. H. Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the National Student Council YMCA.

The co-chairmen of the assembly, Sue Allen of the University of Nebraska and Bill Banaka of Harvard, were recently quoted as saying, "We live in an age when life has lost its meaning for many people, young and old. Never before have Christians faced a greater challenge to demonstrate the relevance of the Christian faith as a source of power to meet the problems of a troubled time. Can we rise to meet the challenge?"

CA Will Share Expenses

The Christian Association of Bates College would like to have as many students as possible attend the assembly. The cost will be approximately \$30. This does not include transportation. The Christian Association will help pay part of the expense and will also ask for support from local churches and religious organizations. Students interested might also find that their churches at home would be willing to contribute. Further information may be obtained from Margaret Moulton or Mr. Miller.

Bates-On-The-Air

This week's Bates-on-the-air program will feature a survey of the highlights of the new Robinson Players production, "The Glass Menagerie".

Various parts of the play will be presented along with information concerning the preparations being made for the presentation. Jane Kendall, Roderick Nicholson, and James O'Connell are in charge of the script. Miss Martha Murrell will be faculty adviser.

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



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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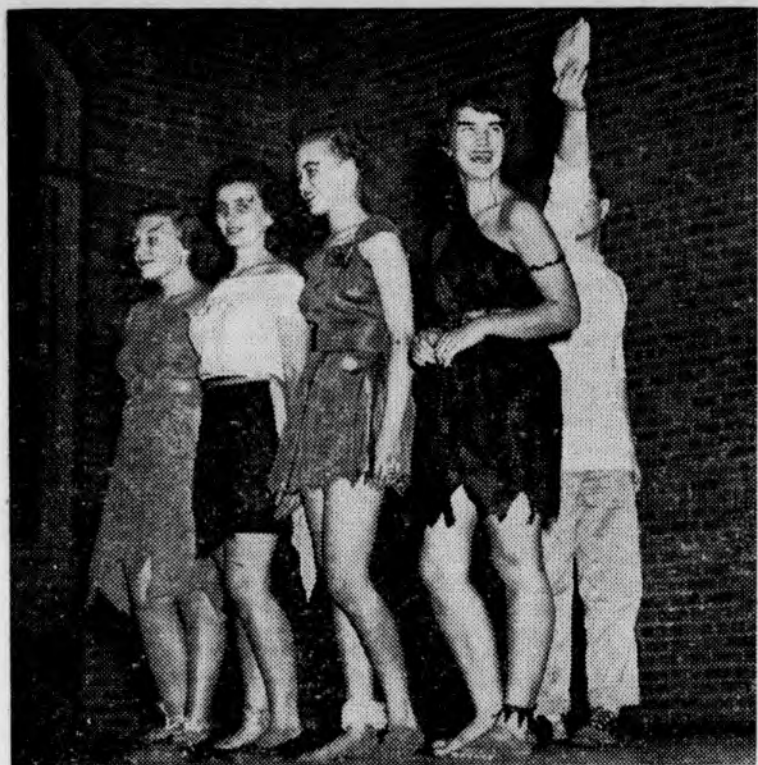
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"WOLF-GAL" contestants are judged by applause at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. L. to r., Audrey Oberheim, June Johnson, Johnne Johnson, the winner, and Penny Shoup.

Letter To The Editor

Bates Must Get Players

To the editor of the STUDENT:
Football at Bates has been a controversial issue over the past season, and probably will continue to be one for a few seasons to come. When the record of games-won, games-lost is looked over, the subject becomes quite impersonal; one can't remember the facts, anxieties, and "ifs" that go with each game, and the figures become but a poor symbol of the original.

The record of Bates this year is not impressive on paper, but it has made other impressions that might well be taken to heart by all. It takes spirit and guts to make a ball club, combined with good coaching, ability, and power. The latter are no good, however, without the spirit and guts, and of this, our team had plenty. Most of us don't realize how hard it is to keep taking punishment, and yet still fight back with all we've got. The team gave what it had, but still has to be judged by figures on a piece of paper.

Ed Petro said of a player at the athletic banquet last year: "He had what it takes, all of what it takes, but it was the physical that let him down." This, in my opinion, could well apply to the team. They "have what it takes", but are called down

because losses outnumber wins. In most cases it can be shown that the physical is defeating them.

The two-platoon system in football has been accepted by most colleges, and more particularly by nearly all of our rivals. Our athletic director said that the two-platoon system is a hazard to small colleges and a hazard to the game itself. Why has it been accepted? If its faults outnumber its good points, why do colleges of integrity similar to ours use it? It could be possible that it is not advantageous to the game "as it used to be", but is that any excuse to cry a thing down, to rationalize, just to justify a few figures on a piece of paper? According to the statement, maybe we should all sit down and have a good cry over the situation.

Bates is small. Its financial limitations are great in regard to many of our opponents. If it loses its prized "prestige", which it is ever trying to build, on the account of a few football scores, then this cannot be blamed on the team, but on administration. A sixty-minute man, who has what it takes, cannot equal a thirty-minute man, who also has what it takes.

The Bates squad asks for no quarrel.
(Continued on page eight)

Want Thrills, Spills Of Riding? It's Never Too Late To Tumble

Anza's Anas

"Who's Who" hits the books this week with Debibbing over, but Tom Jones still carries a label—H for Sadie Hawkins. The way the term "hunk" has been tossed about perhaps a blond idol should be labelled that-a-way also.

May be a good thing that only one male faculty member joined the Thursday celebrations. "Den and Now" not "Day by Day" those "Pedagogical Gems" might have made a quick career choice imperative. Hear rumors that Debibbing as Decapping did is "Walking in a Winter Blunder Land".

Haze day posed a problem for Mr. Andrews and also for some street-walking frosh hearing the air raid signal. Those Roger Bill knees raised some eyebrows—and some whistles—"Out out brief candle", returned the Milliken Shakespearians. Then there's Molene's sad story of the meeting of minds—

Louis Armstrong competed with Sadie, but she came thru with some (interesting) combinations. Perhaps Doris Day kept the boys hidden also—hmmm?

Wonder how Dr. Willis's open house went off—would have gone but heard you had to bring your own cards—that is if you wanted to play the game. "Come as you are—we'll spin and then you can" runs the motto at a certain girls' dorm, but (and note Mr. Mirror Editor) these visitors take their coats home.

Saturday night Commons rung with the anniversary song in honor of Larry Ovan's 94th birthday (he claims to be in the 20's). Among the guests were David Harkins and cohorts and Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Prexy and the Colby President forced an early exit due to a previous appointment. Larry poured, and a good time was had by all.

A couple of floods broke loose. One was a cascade of coats over the railing to the coat room below. The dam-buster was Mr. Sampson, usually a reservoir of reserved feeling. The scene of jumbled coats on the stairs was a soul satisfying view, wasn't it? And he thoughtfully brushed his hands and walked away.

The other torrent resulted from

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Ralph Perry and Lefty Faulkner

By Anza Blaisdell

"Horseback riding—you're taking horseback riding for gym?" inquired a scandalized hothouse flower. "Got rocks in your head maybe! Isn't that the sport that costs scads of money and lands you nowhere save on the ground and nothing except a chronic indisposition to even stagger upstairs?"

The fifteen students who have braved the supposed dangers and have taken advantage of Mrs. Thurston's brand new riding school at the Lewiston Fair Grounds would emphatically deny such accusations.

Mrs. Thurston, with a roomful of cups and ribbons from shows to express her qualifications, is still bubbling over with enthusiasm at finally organizing her own school. The lady wants the best—in horses, equipment and in style and teaching techniques.

It's Not Too Late

You don't have to have signed up already to join a class. All you need is four companions, one free

afternoon a week for a program of eight lessons, and the desire to learn the English style of riding—and incidentally \$14.

No experience is needed. The English style which teaches the forward seat, posting to a trot, the use of two reins, and balance by knee action in contrast to the western style, incorporates show riding techniques. "Heads up, heels down" and "light hands, light seat" are the oft-quoted maxims stylizing the good rider.

Even Tail Braiding Taught

Techniques in dismounting and mounting, bridling and saddling, preparation of horses for shows such as the art of French braiding tails are included in the eight lessons, besides the rudiments of the basic three gaits—walk, trot, and canter. A good knee grip is trained by posting without stirrups and the need for caution by practicing dismounting at a walk.

At present only the indoor ring is used and still requires a bulldozer to smooth out the bumps. It seems that the bulldozer has been expected about as long as the grill blower at the Bobcat Den. An outdoor ring is expected to be used in the spring.

Heads Down, Heels Up

Mrs. Thurston has seven horses of her own, but is constantly purchasing new ones. The "heads up, heels down" maxim has only been reversed once. Mary Ann Brynnes slipped onto a pile of manure while mastering the art of posting without stirrups. Her clothes are still hanging out the fire escape at Wilson house—an excellent way to "make friends and influence people".

It's hard to believe that such patient horses exist, but when one horse stoically allowed five eager students to gingerly lift all of his four hooves and remove the dirt therein imbedded, it seems the standard joke of the man at the crossroads who couldn't decide which road to take so the horse finally flipped him for it is no problem here.

If you happen to have \$14 lying around and pride yourself on being an opportunist, the combination of gentle but not stubborn mounts, instruction from someone who's been around, and a price that is more than reasonable is hard to beat.

Pre-Law Students

Atty. Willis Trafton, Esq., will be guest speaker and discussion leader at the second regular session of the Bates Barristers, meeting this Sunday in the Roger Bill Conference Room at 7 p.m. Prospective members who were not present at the first meeting are especially urged to attend this session, in order to attain membership. All interested students are welcomed.

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By Joel Price

I don't mind saying I was very disappointed in the remarks made by Lloyd Lux last week in Portland regarding the two-platoon system. Prior to this, I always thought that no matter how many games the Bates football team lost, Bates still would never resort to the old "crying towel" routine. For my money, that's baby stuff.

From conversing with a person who is in an excellent position to feel out the pulse of people in the Lewiston-Auburn area, I'm afraid that Mr. Lux's observations will be very, very detrimental to the cause of Bates athletics whereas merely a pat on the back to the Bates team for its remarkable pluck and grim tenacity could, on the other hand, have had beneficial results.

Mr. Lux, can you honestly and truly say that you and especially "Ducky" Pond wouldn't be tickled pink if Bates had the necessary resources to trot onto the field a separate platoon for both offense and defense? If you can, in all sincerity, affirm that you would be opposed to Bates having a two-platoon system, then I suggest that intercollegiate football be abandoned at Bates for all time!

Were I to state that a GREAT MAJORITY of small colleges provide some sort of assistance to their athletes and are thus able to field two platoons, I doubt anyone could prove me wrong. Just because you now have your so-called one-way players, can you say that football has lost its glamor? Maybe, if you're living in the past.

Just because formerly you used to have your sixty-minute men (by this I mean a majority of schools employed 11 or so men for practically all of the game, and no insult is meant whatsoever to the Bates team) does this then mean that football is no longer football, but in actuality some other game? Just because Bates does not have a two-platoon system, how can one objectively conclude that "football's two-platoon system is a hazard to small colleges and a threat to the game itself?"

The prime reason why Bates just completed such a poor season was simply because it lacked the necessary manpower to compete with opposing schools. If Bates had been able to insert separate platoons every time the ball changed hands,

the outcome of the 1950 campaign would have been different. But let's face reality. Regardless of whether the two-platoon system is a good thing in itself, it, nevertheless, has become a fixture and coaches who have it, and they are most decidedly in the majority, are strongly in favor of it.

This system is modern; the single platoon is fast passing out of existence. To assert that the two-platoon system should be outlawed is in effect stating "you cannot pass on first down" and "if you want to kick on third down, you must tell us." There's no difference when you come down to bare essentials. Just because Bates doesn't have a two-platoon alignment and everyone else does, then the two-platoon system is harmful and should be abolished. That seems to be Mr. Lux's logic.

Let's stop this crying! No excuses need be offered for Bates. "Ducky" Pond's 1950 Bobcat football team, was, in my mind, one of the greatest in Bates history. Looking at the won and lost ledger, you find no justification for this remark. But for sheer courage, hustle, fight and refusal to yield an inch even when the odds were top-heavy against them, the Bobcats of 1950 will not soon be surpassed.

Mr. Lux is running away from the problem. The two-platoon system isn't going to disappear; the solution lies in obtaining a two-platoon system for Bates!

The Bates-Colby tussle was the most exciting one of the year and exhibited a lot of the wide open play that I love to watch, broken field running, lengthy aerals, booming punts. However, on the other hand, it was one of the filthiest scuffles I have ever witnessed. It's unfortunate indeed some players don't know the meaning of sportsmanship.

When at the game's conclusion, one Colby player whose name shall remain unmentioned, deliberately kicked George Brinkerhoff in the face with his cleats while George was still on the ground, that was absolutely one of the meanest and lowest stunts ever perpetrated on a football field. And then to laugh on top of this. I certainly hope this doesn't become a trend up at Colby.

Bates played well in its last game
(Continued on page seven)

Hebron Nips Frosh 7-6 In Final Game

Gaining the lead in the second quarter and hanging on for dear life as the home club battered away at its defense, Hebron Academy nosed out the Bates freshmen, 7-6, in the latter's final game of the season on Garcelon field last Friday. A blocked try for extra point following the Bates touchdown gave the outplayed Preppers the ball game.

Bates scored early in the first period after a beautiful Arnold quick kick, which rolled dead on the 22 yard line, had rocked the Greenies back on their heels.

Craven Recovers Fumble In End Zone

An offside penalty set Hebron back to their 17, and on the next play "Count" Swiszewski broke through to recover a fumble on the 15. Don Hamilton slashed to the 7 and Laird made a first down on the 4. Here the frosh attack stalled as Melville was stopped for no gain and Laird thrown for a two yard loss. Laird then bucked to the two where he was tackled and the ball sprayed out of his hands and rolled over the goal line. Roy Craven fell on the ball in the end zone for the Bates touchdown. The whole Hebron forward wall was in to block Don Arnold's attempted placement.

Hebron notched its score midway through the second quarter when a pass interception gave the prep schoolers the ball on the Bobkitten 20 yard line. Collins raced to the 5 and a first down. Here two plays in a row were thrown back but on third down Beggs, Hebron fullback, rammed over for the score. Dave Wright split the goal posts with a perfect conversion to give his club what proved to be the winning margin.

Late Passing Attack Falls Short

Desperately taking to the air in the closing minutes, "Red" Arnold needled the Hebron defense with accurate pitching to Gacetta and Callan. One push died on downs at the 15 yard stripe and the other ended as Paul Callan was bumped out of bounds on the 20 after taking a pass on the final play of the game.

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Dunham Reveals How Manager's Hairs Gray

By Al Dunham

As one of the cheerleaders tartly retorted when asked why she was not doing a little work to get the supporters to give a little vocal support to the team when, at the time, things looked dark, "Huh! You managers don't know what work is. All you have to do is carry a water bucket and a towel." True enough, but what that little girl didn't know was that usually the managers carry the bucket and towel as a form of relaxation. That's about the only duty that they perform that doesn't require a whole lot of brain power.

"I Wish I Was A Manager"

Or, as a little tyke was overheard at the Rhode Island State game saying to his father, "Gee, pop, I wish I was a manager. Then I could get into all the games free." That little fellow would probably find that it would be a whole lot easier to fork over the two bucks and be able to see ALL of the game.

A manager might be called a combination doctor, psychiatrist, bursar, public relations man, pack mule, and baby sitter. Take, for instance, the time that the team goes on a trip, the manager might find himself performing in any or all of the above categories.

The bus is hardly passing through the village of Gray, usually, before the cry goes up from the rear of the bus for the evening's supper money to be doled out along with the money for the next two days' subsistence (less tip allowance). In this case the firmness of a loan-maker plus the expediency of a psychiatrist saves one from being slugged and drained of funds on the spot.

Where Did The Players Go?

If one of the two accompanying managers is lucky enough, he will be at the hotel desk before the some thirty-five featured performers get there to get their keys and room assignments. There is felt hot breath on your neck as you trade names for keys with the harassed desk clerk, and the boys chafe at the bit to deposit their satchels in their respective rooms.

relieve themselves after the long ride, and to get out and see if there have been any startling changes made in the town since their last stop there two weeks before. With the various introductory formalities dispensed with, you turn around to announce that there will be no outside phone calls, no room services, pregame meal will be eaten at a certain time and at a specified place, and that taping will be done in the managers' room in the morning (naming the room and floor), only to find that there isn't a player to be seen.

What A Delightful Lunch!

Bright and early the next day, at 9:30 a.m., you find ten or twenty players draped over various pieces of the furniture of your hotel room waving bare ankles in your face trying to get these members wrapped up mummy style in adhesive; the managers' room being the honored spot for the whole operation of this medicinal reinforcement. By the time the picking-up process is accomplished, you find you are too late to get the oven-hot chow, and therefore have to gulp it down in a semi-heated condition only to find that the players are all aboard the bus again, and have been for some ten minutes, and they again are muttering about the seemingly snail-like pace at which the managers operate.

Please Don't Trample Me!

When the general vicinity of your destination is arrived at, the manager usually travels the last half mile with his head out of a window inquiring from each passerby the whereabouts of the field house. Two times out of three those inquired either don't know where it is, and if they do, they direct the bus via some yet unsurveyed route. Still the now-on-edge players grumble at the managers. As the bus stops the unheeding manager may find himself trampled to death by thirty-one pair of rushing feet as the players grab their dunnage and head for the locker room while one of the managers is probably trying to cover half the acreage of the host athletic plant to find
(Continued on page seven)

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Mules Rough-house Bobcats, 20-8

Despite Fight And Determination, Bates Needs Two-Platoon System

By Ray Zelch

When the final whistle was blown Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field, it marked the end of another grid season for the Bobcats. Looking in retrospect to the beginning of the year, it was known that the Cats would be lacking weight and depth in every position, but hopes were still high that the team would be able to win its share of games. With the return of such stalwarts as Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, Larry Ovia, Gerry Condon, George Brinkerhoff, Fred Douglas and Ralph Perry, plus the addition of numerous outstanding boys from last year's undefeated freshman club, the outlook appeared reasonably bright. Nate Boone and Dick Berry were expected to see considerable duty after being hampered by injuries, and the insertion of the T formation counted heavily in the favor of the Bobcats.

A 14-13 upset against Northeastern was the only win in pre-series play. Then State series play rolled around and the injury-ridden club opened up against a heavily favored Maine Bear. During the first half, the Cats played the well-manned Maine team to a near standstill, but tired in the second half and succumbed, 19-6, though only after having put up a stubborn fight against all odds. When Bowdoin visited Garcelon Field, once again it was manpower that beat Bates as Bowdoin, using the popular two-platoon system, gained a hard-fought 13-0 victory. Against

Colby in a fight for third place money, Bates took a 8-7 lead in the second half, but couldn't hold it as its pass defense fell completely apart, thereby enabling Colby to win the game through the air.

Team Showed Fight And Determination

True enough, Bates won only one game throughout the entire season. But the Bobcats, in every contest, displayed a courageous amount of fight and determination that kept them playing until the final minute of every game. "Lefty" Faulkner, supported by Charlie Pappas, Bob Goldberg, Larry Ovia, Gerry Condon, and George Brinkerhoff were outstanding in the line. As was expected, Richie Raia and Don Barrios shone both defensively and offensively. The work of Alan Goddard on the defense more than once made him the star of the game. And the quarterbacking of Ralph Perry and Dave Harkins was noteworthy in the face of heavier opponents and hard charging lines.

Two-Platoon System Must Be Met

And what about the future? Will Bates be able to get back on the win trail and gain the prestige to which it has been accustomed? True enough, many returning lettermen will be around come next fall. The experience gained by the sophomores on this year's varsity club will undoubtedly prove a tremendous asset next year. And true enough, Bates is fortunate enough to have one of the best coaches in the business today — "Ducky" Pond. One has to go a long way before finding a coach like Ducky who knows his football and has the complete respect and admiration of

his players at all times. Fine coaching, a terrific starting team, and lots of fight and spirit do not win football games as football is today. Sure, they do help a lot, but it isn't enough when a team is playing opponents who have squads numbering fifty give-and sixty members. Every team that Bates faced this fall employed the two-platoon system. Bates simply cannot be expected to meet up to it, and until something is done to remedy this unfortunate situation, then it looks like Bates will have to remain in the doldrums and be content with one or two victories a year.

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)
of the season. For seniors "Lefty" Faulkner, Ralph Perry, Don Russell, Hal Cornforth, Gerry Condon, Bill Mobilia and Carl Holgerson, it marked their last collegiate football encounter and they've certainly contributed their share to the Bates cause.

Larry Ovia, Nate Boone, Dick Berry, George Brinkerhoff and Freddy Douglas, the juniors on the squad, all showed to advantage. Among the sophomore ranks, Richie Raia, Dave Harkins, Don Barrios, Al Goddard, Bob Goldberg, Charlie Pappas, Chris Nast, Dick Coughlin, all displayed tremendous improvement throughout the year. Even with a record of 1-7, I still say hats off to "Ducky" Pond for a fine coaching job and to the Bates team as a whole, I'll remember your many admirable qualities for quite some time to come!

Dunham

(Continued from page six)
a key which will open same locker room.

Variety Is The Spice Of Life

By the time the two managers, plus a couple of courtesy flunkies, get the ten ton box of uniforms into the dressing room, half of the players are standing around in their unmentionables still waiting on the managers. As is noted, the managers have a sort of work uniform

Bobcats Score On Safety And Lateral To Boone

By Bob Purinton

Amid the blare of whistles and profusion of arm waving, the Bates Bobcats and the Colby Mules blasted away at each other in a blistering rough and tumble battle which saw Colby knock Bates into the States Series cellar by a 20-8 decision.

Playing erratic ball in the first period, the Garnet was jolted as mauling Ray Billington took a pitch-out from George Wales and raced 26 yards for the initial score. Howes converted. Fred Douglas and Don Barrios opened a punting duel with Chet Harrington to give the team a chance to regroup.

Smother Harrington For Safety

The action was effective as the Bobcats held the Mules, aided by a 15 yard roughing penalty, until they could mount their own offensive. Dick Berry started it by ripping off a first down in two smashes through the line. Then Perry turned Barrios loose through his own left tackle for 34 yards as Faulkner and company trampled opposing tackle Will Whitely into the mud. The Bobcats moved down to the Mule three, but Barrios and Berry, in four attempts

could not push it over. Colby took over. Harrington, in an attempt to get out of danger, booted only to have it blocked as Larry Ovia and Bob Goldberg thundered through. Harrington recovered the ball in the end zone, but was immediately downed giving the Garnet a two point safety.

On the kick off Berry roared back for 23 yards to the Colby 47. A long pass from Harkins to Douglas carried the ball to the Colby 15, but the Mules held firm.

Harkins To Pappas To Boone

Midway through the third quarter, the Bobcats were on the Colby 15 again with the aid of two roughness penalties against the Mules. Harkins uncorked a pass to Pappas at the ten. Hemmed in, he flipped a lateral to Boone, who sped over for the lone Bates touchdown. The Garnet led 8-7.

The Mules came stampeding back under the sharp-shooting of George Wales who hit Ed Cawley with a 34 yard aerial and the big end tore into the end zone for the second Mules score. Minutes later the Bobcats were in trouble again and Douglas was forced to kick. Three plays were run when Wales again took to the air, this time connecting with Harrington for 30 yards as he got behind Perry and raced into the end zone. Howes again converted to make it 20-8.

Last Minute Attack Fails

With minutes left in the game the Bobcats opened up again. Barrios took the kick off on his own ten and knifed up field all the way to the Colby 40. Perry then hit Pappas for 15 yards. His second pass, again to Pappas, gained 15 more when interference was called against Colby. A clipping penalty put the ball on the one foot line, but the referees then changed their minds, a common occurrence throughout the game, and gave the Garnet the ball on the 15. Perry's third attempt was intercepted by Gene Billings. Colby fumbled but the game ended with the Bobcats stalled on the ten and in the Series' cellar.

BATES - COLBY

	B	C
1st downs	15	7
Yds. gained rushing	127	64
Passes att'd	21	12
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Yds. gained passing	86	112
Total yds. gained	213	176
Punts	9	4
Punting average	33	34
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yds. penalized	50	45

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Student Meetings Confer On Domestic Problems

Stu-G

The ruling for open house parties was issued at last week's meeting of the Stu-G Board held in the Women's Union. Under the new policy, no blue slip is required for entertaining small groups in the dormitories during regular calling hours.

It was definitely specified that these open houses will not be all-campus affairs, and the guest list is limited to those individuals invited by members of the particular dorm.

Should Avoid Conflicts

These parties should be planned so as to avoid any conflict with a scheduled all-college affair. Light refreshments may be served. It is important that the dormitory giving one of these open houses notify the house director of its plans in advance.

The board also discussed the advantages of drawing up an Honor System committee to study the Blue Book and make any necessary revisions and clarifications. This group will begin its work following the Thanksgiving recess.

President Martha Rayder announced that the upperclass women's one a.m. pers may be split into two 12:30 pers, if so desired.

Thanksgiving Sign Up

Sign up sheets for Thanksgiving vacationers have been posted in each dorm. If students plan to be

Stu-C

Swiss steak, lagging and "dishonesty" in the chow line, and coats on the stairway were points brought out in a recent conference with Mrs. Cross, Ralph Perry and Thomas McGaun reported to the Student Council last Wednesday.

Perry suggested circulation of questionnaires asking men what they would prefer instead of Swiss steak and a few other less popular items on the Commons menu, "within reason, of course".

The Council voted to send a dozen roses to Olive Spring, Commons pastry cook who was stricken with a heart attack recently.

A consolidated fund has been offered as an answer to the cheerleader problem in fresh discussions, according to Dana Jones. Under the proposed plan, if the Men's AA, the Women's AA, the Stu-G, and the Stu-C wish to join the agreement they would contribute equally to a central fund at the beginning of the year, and all cheerleaders' bills would be presented to it instead of to the Student Council.

on campus for either the noon meal on Nov. 22, or the evening meal on Nov. 26, they should remember to sign up. A second list is posted for girls who will need late pers for their return to campus.

Play

(Continued from page one)

I don't have the stage presence of the veterans.

Must Acquire Shorter Leg

"The limp is the most difficult thing to master. It is hard for a normal girl to pretend one leg is shorter than the other.

"As far as nervousness goes, I can wring my hands on the stage anyway, because that's how Laura is."

Much of Phyllis's acting is facial expression, changes from the radiance of happiness to the shadow of grief.

Gentleman Jim

Genial Jim O'Connell seems nonchalant and completely relaxed in rehearsals, but suspects he will be as nervous as anyone else on opening night.

The stage manager of the last three plays, Jim jokes about his belated debut before Little Theatre audiences. "There has been such a demand for my talents I thought I'd give them a break and show what real acting would be like. I expect to go on to Broadway and then Hollywood, of course."

In a serious moment he admits his part, the gentleman caller, is giving him a tussle because "it is hard to play a character who is so different from yourself."

Onstage, Carleton!

Carleton Crook's first appearance on the Little Theatre stage was in "The Late George Apley", last fall,

after which he played the narrator in "Antigone".

Although an unrealistic technique is used in the play, Carleton comments that the subject of "The Glass Menagerie" is very realistic. "It is not far removed from the American family scene. It shows people as they really live and illustrates that everybody may have two selves, what they are and what they wish to be."

Nan Learns Southern Drawl

"Tremendous" is the adjective Nan Kosinski uses to express her opinion of Tennessee Williams' play. Nan must affect the drawl and mannerisms of a deserted, struggling Southern woman trying to bring up her children the "proper" way.

What is the difference between playing Toinette in "The Imaginary Invalid" and playing Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie?" "There's no comparison! That was a comedy, a farce, and this is a modern tragedy, even though it does have humor, too."

Nan appeared in all three plays last year. Before switching to the light-hearted portrayal of Toinette in "The Imaginary Invalid", she played a serious role as the elderly nurse in the tragedy of "Antigone". She opened her acting career here with a bit part in last year's first production, "The Late George Apley".

A junior, Nan is the only member of the four-man cast who is not a member of the senior class.

WAA Schedules Splash Party

The Women's Athletic Association swimming season will open with a splash party at the Auburn YMCA Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Larch Foxon is in charge of the event, and Mrs. Kimball is the faculty instructor.

Anyone interested may attend, but the charge to those not signed up for the season is 25 cents. Constance Fales will collect the money at the door.

Anza's Ansas

(Continued from page five)

Quimby vs. staff debate? They were golden for his topic — "the ins and outs of the Opium league".

Corsages (and not of decayed vegetables and mice) are deserved by Mrs. Bisbee for adding peanut butter to the menu. Also to the frosh — excellent rally save for the water pistols.

Bates Invaded By Bowdoin ran the heads — how true. One member wandered up to Chase house second floor and asked a most embarrassed girl where the ringing phone was — how's that for a line?

Fairfield only got wound up Thursday. He continued his funnies on Friday with the one about the tailor who looked at his customer and asked "Euripides?" — "Eumenides" the customer replied.

Don't "Scophacles" please.

"Electra" fied — or should be!

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page five)

ter — it fought willingly this year, and will next year, against any team with whom it is pitted. But under present conditions, the figures on the piece of paper are not going to change much unless the players are given a break — the break to go into a game more evenly matched.

Neil Borden '53

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