

11-12-1952

The Bates Student - volume 79 number 08 - November 12, 1952

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 79 number 08 - November 12, 1952" (1952). *The Bates Student*. 1102.
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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

By Subscription

Cats Blank Mules 17-0



SCENES FROM SATURDAY'S STUNNING UPSET OF COLBY are panoramically displayed. Upper left—Dave Higgins squirms over for his second touchdown from the two-foot line. Upper right—Bob Bean boots a perfect 19-

yard field goal in second period. Lower left—Bob Chumbook is dragged down on the one-foot line to set, up a score. Lower right—Higgins scores first touchdown sneak from one foot out. Photos by Conklin Montage by Dick Bryant

By Pete Knapp

A Bates eleven that seemingly could do nothing wrong unleashed a potent running attack and solid line-play to blank the top-heavy favorite Colby Mules, 17-0, in the final game of the season for both teams before a boisterous, unbelieving crowd at Garcelon Field Saturday.

The Bobcats, down to their last 20-odd men when injuries in last week's bludgeoning by Bowdoin forced Dave Harkins and Bob Reny to the sidelines coupled with Maine's decommissioning of Don Hamilton and Don Barrios, put on an offensive and defensive show that stunned the experts and shattered a long Bates famine in state series play.

First Series Win Since '49

Not since 1949 when the Cats edged Maine, 6-0, during the reign of Ducky Pond, had the bedraggled felines

bowled over a Pine Tree state rival. As one sportswriter cynically noted Sunday, the Bates eleven was "considered Maine's and perhaps the Nation's best example of involuntary

football de-emphasis." (Joel Price please note.)

The big upset, coupled with Bowdoin's 33-14 conquest of Maine's Big Bad Black Bears, who evidently went into self-satisfied early hibernation after making mince pie of the Garnet in the series opener at Orono, pushed the Bobcats up into a three-way tie for second place in the state series final standings. Bates, Colby and Maine each won one and lost two in Maine intercollegiate competition this fall. Bowdoin's surprising Polar Bears with a perfect record in three starts annexed the state title.

Premonition Of Tragedy

Bates fans received a strong foreshadowing of the Great Colby Trag-

edy immediately after the opening kickoff. The cocky Mules, three and four touchdown favorites going into the game and eyeing a string of three consecutive football victories over the Garnet since the Lewistonites banged out a 7-0 win in 1948, found themselves unable to move the ball on their first offensive sequence and sent tackle George Bazer back into punt formation on last down.

The ball was on the Colby 33. Bazer stood with outstretched arms on the 23 awaiting the snap from center. But it never reached him. Instead the pigskin dribbled indifferently in the general direction of the end zone. Bazer attempted to scoop the ball, fumbled it, picked it up and

started to run but was swarmed under on the 17.

Higgins Sneaks, Scores

A first-down pass on a pitchout to halfback Bob Chumbook was grounded, but on the next play quarterback Dave Higgins faked into the line and pitched out to Chumbook circling left end. Chumbook raced to the one-foot line. Higgins sneaked over with three minutes gone in the initial period. Lanky Bob Bean converted to make the score 7-0 and an inkling of the afternoon's activities was given the football world.

To show the skeptical members of the home rooting section this touch-wasn't just a fluke, the Garnets em- (Continued on page seven)

Gals Go Get 'Em Thursday Nite For Sadie's Dance On Saturday

The race is on and may the best men lose!

In short, the Sadie Hawkins Day dance is just around the corner. This Saturday is the day and Chase Hall the place from 8 p. m. to 11:45.

Legal man-chasing will start Thursday evening at 9 p. m. when the women will be allowed to call the men's dorms. The women may identify themselves only by a number and the men must accept the first call they receive. It has been requested that the men remain in their dorms Thursday night to receive calls.

It's a costume affair and the women will be garbed as Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae, and Mammy Yokum, and the men as Lil Abner, Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, and Marryin' Sam. Prizes will be offered to those achieving the closest resemblances.

Costly Waistlines

The women will also call for their dates and present them with corsages of vegetables or of some

other original concoction. Admission price will be 3 cents per inch of the man's waist with a maximum of \$1.

Once there, just to make things permanent, the women may drag their man to Marryin' Sam and his Marriage Bureau.

Music and dance will be the order of the evening with Howie Davidson of past Sadie Hawkins Dance fame calling the square dances and providing music for general dancing.

Artistic portraits of Dogpatch personalities will decorate the walls of Chase Hall and that notorious nectar, Kickapoo Joy Juice, will be served.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Patricia Jervis and Lyn Watson.

Board Members Give O. C. Purposes, Plans

In Chapel last Friday, Frederick Russell, president of the Outing Club, presented a program sponsored by the Bates Outing Club and announcing its plans for the year. Russell pointed out that the Bates Outing Club is both the second oldest and the second by the Outing Club at Dartmouth.

Russell first explained that all members of the student body are Outing Club members and contribute 75 cents a semester towards its operation. He said that this money is used by the Outing Club to offer the students a program of both indoor and outdoor recreational activities throughout the year.

Executive Board in Charge

In summing up the structure of the club, Russell explained that the executive board of the club is the Council, made up of thirty-six members, twelve from each of the upper classes. From this council the ten co-directors are chosen. Russell, before turning the program over to the secretary of the club, pointed out that two people work together in each of the five major groups sponsored by the club: Cabin Trails, Winter Carnival, Equipment, Hikes and Trips, and Publicity.

Cynthia Parsons, secretary of the club, took over the program at this point. She outlined the various activities that the club supports during the year. For the most part, the money helps pay for mountain climbs, open houses at

Thorncrag, cabin parties, Winter Carnival, two ski trips, canoe trips, and two roller skates. Cynthia urged that all students participate in the various activities to get full enjoyment and benefit of the program offered. She also stressed that all students are members of the Outing Club.

Hints on Carnival

The third speaker was George Bateman, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival along with Carol Greene, who gave a preview of this year's carnival. Although the theme is still secret, he feels that it is packed with potentialities. Some of the activities during the weekend will be the Ice Show, at which time the queen will be crowned, a Variety Show, a Song Contest, open houses, and the Carnival Dance on Saturday night.

One of the special features of the weekend will be Hans Schmidt, internationally famous skier, who holds the downhill skiing record. He will entertain the students with movies, lectures, and perhaps an exhibition. Bateman expressed the hope that everyone would be on campus at carnival time.

Russell then returned to conclude the program with the wish that we bring any questions or problems to the members of the council. As a final reminder, he pointed out that the Bates Outing Club, an active member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association and the Appalachian Trail Conference, is the student's club, and will be only as good as the students make it.

Campus Politicos Offer Views On Election Results

By Eleanor Brill

It's all over — the struggle, the fight, the uncertainty is ended. As a result of last Tuesday's election, General Dwight D. Eisenhower has been chosen president of the United States of America. Now that the intense campaign struggle has ended, what will be the result? Will Eisenhower be able to solve our problems? What gave the Republicans this overwhelming victory, and why was the Democratic party defeated after twenty years in office?

After recovering from election night fatigue, we began to ask some Democrats and Republicans on campus for their opinions.

Brilliant Statement

"The Democrats lost because the Republicans got more votes," says John C. Donovan, Professor of Government. He went on to explain that Stevenson received 2,000,000 votes over Truman in 1948 and that Ike is the only candidate who ever received more votes than Franklin D. Roosevelt got in 1940. "This proves," says Donovan, "that Ike did not win because the nation is going Republican, but because a huge number of people who had never voted before, voted for Eisenhower. The people elected Ike, not a new form of government." Donovan believes that Ike can do a good job on the international front because he has had great diplomatic experience, but he is not sure whether Ike will be able to handle domestic affairs as well.

"We need a sit and wait policy," said Robert R. Holdren, Professor of Economics. He continued, "I don't think Ike will bring about any radical change in our foreign policy, not much more can be done." Holdren believes that the troops will have to stay in Korea, however, and he added, "If we can tread this line for ten more years, a third world war will be avoided." He backed up this statement by saying, "A government can not survive without a people behind it, and Communism has not won the hearts of the people."

Domestic Issues

"On the domestic issue," Holdren stated, "parity prices for farmers will continue. The Taft-Hartley Law will be amended, provided that the Democrats don't hold out for its repeal." Holdren thinks taxes will stay about the same because even if every bit of corruption and waste were abolished there would be only four million dollars saved, and this is not enough to be of any great benefit. He thinks that since Eisenhower is educated on mili-

tary matters, he may be able to cut out some military spending.

Holdren says, "Communism in America is no problem; we have only two reasons for outlawing Communists, namely they advocate violent overthrow of the government and they are agents of a foreign power." Holdren added, "The most important single element in Ike's campaign was his statement, 'I will go to Korea.'" He concluded, "I only hope Ike doesn't go to Korea and get killed, for then we'd have Nixon for a President."

Concrete Approach Needed

Richard Hathaway, president of the Young Republicans Club, said, "The American people realize that the time has come for a concrete approach to the problems of Korea, Communism, corruption at home, and leadership abroad. Eisenhower's election will result in enlightened and vigorous action at home and overseas."

On the Democratic side, Stelian Dukakis believes that Ike won because of his personal popularity and dynamic personality. Dukakis also stated, "The people are in a period of reaction against 'New Deal' social and economic gains." Dukakis wonders if Ike will be able to merge the various factions in the Republican party and also whether the Democratic party will be in opposition or if it will cooperate with the Republicans on international affairs.

Macleish Drama On Curtain Time

Curtain Time's feature production this month on WVBC is "The Fall Of The City," by Archibald Macleish.

It is a psychological drama in verse, concerned with the tragedy of people who no longer realize the value of their freedom. Their inevitable moral and physical destruction is seen through the eyes of a radio announcer who broadcasts the event from a balcony above the great central square of the city.

The cast is composed of the following students: Seymouh Coopersmith, Janet Collier, Virginia Fedor, Paul Nichols, Robert Lucas, Richard Wakely, David Wylie, and Meredith Handspicker.

The drama will be broadcast Friday at 10 p. m. It is directed by Donald Gochberg.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 12, 13
"RED RIVER"

George Wayne Montgomery Clift
'BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE'
Edmund Gwenn Gigi Perreau

Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 14, 15
'LAST TRAIN FOR BOMBAY'
Jon Hall Christine Farriday
'CANYON AMBUSH'
Johnny Mack Brown

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 16, 17, 18
"SUDDEN FEAR"

Joan Crawford
'TROPICAL HEAT WAVE'
Estelita Rodriguez Robert Hutton

Sunday will mark the first of four scheduled days this semester of coed dining at Rand Hall and the Commons.

Preference sheets were distributed at the beginning of the week to the proctors in each of the dorms. The students were thus given the opportunities to state their preference of either dining family-style at Rand Hall or cafeteria-style at the Commons.

Student Body Divided

The committee will divide the student body by their choices on the preference sheets if it is at all possible. Sy Coopersmith asks the students to "make an endeavor to have a truly coed dining program and not two groups eating separately at the same place." Each student will receive a card designating whether he or she will be eating at Rand Hall or the Commons. This card will be necessary for entrance to the dining room.

The committee requests the full cooperation of the students in this venture, as the extent of further coed dining depends on this Sunday's success. The committee stresses that the success of coed dining is entirely up to the students.

Coffee, Cookies For Coed Diners

The first coed dining meal of the year on Sunday, will be followed by an informal open house at the Women's Union. The Student Government invites all students to attend. Coffee, cookies, candies, and mints will supplement a program of music and entertainment.

Religion - Willis, Zerby, Holt And Hayes On Panel

"Why Does Civilization Need Religion" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Christian Association next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Dr. John Willis, Reverend Ellis Holt and Reverend Frederick Hayes. Plans as to who will be moderator are as yet incomplete.

The subject of this discussion was inspired by the book, "Does Civilization Need Religion," by Reinhold Niebuhr, who, according to Prof. Miller, is one of the fore-
(Continued on page eight)

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
Nov. 12 - 15

John Wayne
in
"Big Jim McLain"

All Next Week
Nov. 16 - 22

"IVANHOE"
with
Robert Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor
Joan Fontaine

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 12-15

"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

with
Betty Hutton Cornel Wilde
James Stewart

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 16, 17, 18

"CAPTIVE CITY"
"PARK ROW"

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 12-13

"FORT OSAGE"
Rod Cameron, Jane Nigh
"TATTOOED STRANGER"
John Mills, Patricia White

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 14-15

"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
Steve Cochran, Marie Aldon
"LOST CONTINENT"
Cesar Romero, Hillary Brooke

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Decision Due In Debate As Bates Meets Harvard

The present Bates generation will have its first opportunity to hear a 'decision' debate on Friday.

Richard Breault and Alan Hakes will defend the negative side of the proposition that the federal government should enact a compulsory fair employment law. Their opposition will be a team from Harvard with the debate beginning in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m.

Hakes took part in the first campus debate this fall against Bowdoin. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and is president of the Debating Council.

Breault is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho. This will be his first on-campus debate, but he has three years of varsity tournament experience behind him.

Gilmartin Manager

Gene Gilmartin is manager for the debate and Diane West will act as chairman. The judges will be Brother Fullbert, debate coach from St. Dominic's High, Everett P. Smith, former coach of debate at Edward Little High, and John Marshall, a local attorney.

Daniel Learned and Roscoe Fales will debate a team from Dartmouth at a high school debate clinic Saturday in Laconia, N. H. Their topic will be advisability of Atlantic Union.

This debate and discussion clinic will be attended by high school students from twelve schools. It is part of the program of the Bates League for high school debating and is an effort to promote discussion and de-

bate. Professor Quimby is director of the League.

Contestants for the freshman Prize Debate will be chosen next Monday when the freshmen meet each other in the final tryout debates.

Council Argues Mayoralty Issue

Stu-C discussed plans for the 1953 mayoralty campaign at its meeting last Wednesday. A tentative set of rules will be drawn up, to be acted upon by the new council in April.

Among the ideas discussed were restriction of voting to coeds and faculty, realignment of sides to form more equal teams, faculty supervision of balloting, and elimination of all exams, field trips, and other activities which might tend to interfere with the programs. Neil Borden said that students should convince faculty and administration that mayoralty is more than just "blowing off steam".

Lists of suggestions had been submitted by Borden, manager of the Smith-Bardwell combine last year, and by a group from the J. B. - Mitchell - Off-Campus side. Murray Bolduc, Borden, Leonard Chase, Thomas Kugeman, Harry Meline, Donald Peck, Leon Stover, and Milton van Vlack were present for the discussion.

The council also voted to send flowers to Mr. Wilfred 'Bill the Barber' Renaud on behalf of the men of Bates. His wife passed on last week.

Rehearsals Well Underway As "Barretts" Prepare For Opening

Costuming The "Barretts"



Watching as Connie Flower adjusts Katy Day's dress are l. to r.: Ruth Richardson, Marian Schatts and Norma Judson. Dick Melville and Dwight Harvie look on. Photo by Conklin

The cast and crew of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," this year's first production by the Robinson Players, staged the first complete run-through of the play early this week under the direction of Miss Schaeffer.

Although the cast is quite large for the Rudolph Besier play, the greatest responsibility falls to Norma Judson as Elizabeth Barrett, Richard Melville as her domineering father, and Dwight Harvie as Robert Browning. These three characters form the hub about which the whole production revolves.

The love story of Elizabeth and Robert Browning is well known to readers of Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets From the Portuguese". Their life together amidst nineteenth-century turmoil makes an especially strong impact in this time.

The backstage crew for this Robinson Players production includes Constance Flower in (Continued on page eight)

Students Demand Cooked Donkey At Frosh Rally

The cry, "What do we eat, what do we eat?, mule meat, mule meat!" rang through the air at the Friday night rally. The rally, which took place in back of John Bertram Hall, was organized by the members of the freshman class.

The band assembled in front of Chase House at 7 p. m. and led the march through the campus to

the site of the rally. Six men, dressed in a variety of strange costumes, stopped off at the various dorms to try and induce stay-at-homes to join in the fun. As the students assembled, a bon-fire was started to illuminate the scene.

One of the main events of the rally was a skit on football given by several freshman girls in ap-

propriate costumes. Elizabeth Rand presented a recital entitled "The Mule" which was concluded with a stuffed mule being thrown into the fire.

A snake line was then formed which congaed across the campus to the steps of Hathorn where the rally was brought to a close. Margaret Sharpe, along with the Wilson House freshmen, directed the entire rally and Robert McAffe was master of ceremonies. John Davis handled the announcing of the football skit.

...But only Time will Tell

WHATTA CANDIDATE! OUR SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR!

AND WHATTA CAMPAIGN! WE'LL SWEEP THE CAMPUS!

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Editorials

Sadie Hawkins Blues

Is this the time for all good men to take to the hills? Sadie Hawkins is on the loose this week, and there is a popular prejudice among Bates men that Al Capp should have kept her in his ink pot in the first place. At least, that is the impression you get when you overhear the men talking about it.

"You know what week this is?" Joe will moan.

"No, what week is this, Joe?" says Moe.

"You mean, you jerk," Manny butts in, "that you have forgotten this is the week of the Saturday night of the big party in South?"

Says Jack in his polite but bitter tones, "Like heck it is, lads. This is the week we have to go out with a Bates lass, whether we care to or not."

"My Lord, no!" Manny exclaims. "You don't mean . . ."

"That's what I mean, Manny," says Joe. "This is Sadie Hawkins Dance week, and one of these nights the girls are going to get us if we don't figure out some alibi."

Jack says, kind of airy-like, "As a matter of fact, I do have a lot of Cultural Heritage to catch up on this weekend."

"Ha." That's Moe talking with a smirk on his face. "All the Cultch you do comes from the Encyclopedia Britannica, anyway."

"Look," says Joe, "if the guy wants to study his Cultch Saturday night, let him. But no story like that is going to go over very big with some girl who's just spent a nickel to call South. There must be better ways of keeping out of this."

Manny says, "Let's all go down to Boston in Jack's car and stay at my house for the weekend."

"No dough," Joe mumbles, gazing at the floor.

"The battery went dead yesterday, anyway," says Jack.

"Ha."

"What are you leering about now, you jackass?" Jack, getting riled, says to Moe.

Moe drapes his leg over his easy chair and switches his leer back to a smirk. "You guys make me sick," says Moe. Joe hops up and looks out the window, Manny scratches his stubbled chin, and Jack ruffles the pages of his Pogo Omnibus. "Ever since you picked the wrong shoe on the Stanton Ride you think there isn't anything worth taking out up here."

"Now wait a minute, Moe," Jack says quietly, tossing Pogo on the desk. "We don't say that Bates females are inhuman. It's just that we like to do our own picking, if we have to pick. What if we get stuck with some one we can't stand at all? It might happen, you know, Moe."

"Now isn't that too bad. What about the girls who have to date schlunks like us when we ask them out?" Moe's smirk spread into a big grin. "You know what I think?" says Moe.

"No, what do you think, Moe?" says Joe, a little sarcastically.

"I think you guys sort of like the Sadie Hawkins Dance. I think you sort of hope some female calls you up." Moe adds a couple of "Ha, Ha's" that make Jack wince.

Manny says, "Aw cut out the bull, Moe. Any time we want to go out we can call up a girl, without them coming to us first. What are you laughing about anyway? Get out of here, will you, if all you can do is laugh!"

"Take it easy, boys," grins Moe, as he closes the door behind him, his cackles fading away in the hall.

" . . . you say your battery is dead?" says Joe to Jack.

"That's right," says Jack.

"Well, nobody on campus knows us anyway, so I'm not going to worry about it," Manny says, rubbing his whiskers.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

In reply to Sy Coopersmith's article on "Bates is a Nice Place . . .", it wasn't too difficult to see, without Sy's adding the proverbial "but", that he was trying another approach to show, shall we say, administration apathy toward progress — if you interpret progress to mean coed dining and men's reception rooms. However, whether one feels pro or con on such issues, the attack upon the faculty was an unwarranted one.

Non Sequitur?

From Sy's article, it was inferred that because we have "few big name professors who are creators or leaders in their field," "there is nothing dynamic about the faculty." I doubt if many will consider this a logical conclusion from such a premise; for, it seems to me that there are other qualities far greater than a "big name" that ought to, and do determine

the worth of a Bates professor.

To the statement that most of the teachers feel that their jobs end when they leave the classroom, I imagine that those professors who serve on more committees, clubs, and boards than they can count on both hands are uttering something other than thanks for this gratitude.

Another point, and the one perhaps meant to be pushed most, is what was termed the lack of faculty participation in "policy formation." This smacks of intimating that the professors are too busy, or too indifferent to take part in this extra-curricular activity, or, at best, cannot be this idealistic "with a wife and three kids." But is it a college faculty that is responsible for forming policy per se? An administration is usually set up for that purpose, and despite any misgivings the students may have concerning the manner in which that administration en-

(Continued on page five)

Grapevine

The freshman speech classes will have more fodder for their protests against dropping inter-collegiate football after Saturday's rosy bowl game. Even the Colby players were helping to hoist Hatch on high when it was over (with that alliteration we should be working for the Portland Telegram.)

Al Goddard refuses to discuss his comment to Billington at the sideline, but he was panic-stricken at the thought that it might have been overheard. Bob (Student Prince) Chumbook lived up to his nickname by dancing all over the bedraggled opposition.

Mr. Towner, pastor at U.B., sat in the top row during the show and made the game an illustration of his sermon introduction the next day, comparing it with the Republican victory Tuesday. The game ball, suitably autographed, was presented to Dave Harkins who's still home from his injury.

Four first string players have taped a discussion of Bates athletics for WCOU that will be broadcast sometime this month. The transcription was done before the Colby game, but they probably wouldn't take back much of what was said anyway. They taped it on Thursday night and were present for the late musical program, "Music for People Who Get Lonely". At that time they may have thought it particularly apt.

This upset and the election have proved the last straw for our "Oracle" author (see "Up Front", "Drops from the Shower" section). We, on the other hand, regard it as an excellent indication . . . nothing he predicted has come true yet, and we can hardly wait for the basketball season.

Speaking of last Tuesday, or early Wednesday morning if you prefer, Dr. Donovan staunchly maintains that Eisenhower won on appeal to the women alone. In support of this theory, we note that two unidentified coeds after Adlai conceded, dashed across campus in p.j.'s to bang on the door of Hathorn. They were ready to storm the bell tower and its two lethargic guardians to ring out the old and in the new.

The Organic class is reported to be bitter. One of its numbers approached the professor and asked for an exam. He had been studying for two weeks and didn't see why they shouldn't have one. The less ambitious members are hunting up shotguns and a length of good strong rope.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Will you kindly express my thanks through your school newspaper for the lovely flowers I received from the "Men of Bates".

Your kindness will be long remembered.

Sincerely,

Bill the Barber

The Ivory Tower

No Fishing Trip For Ike

By Al Hakes

With America's quadrennial political earthquake come and gone, we can begin this week to crawl, tired but happy, from the debris, and look the situation over.

The rehashing of last Tuesday's election will, of course, continue at least until 1956 gives us something else to think about, and probably long after. But, although we shall never reach full agreement as to what happened, we can perhaps at least get a start on surveying the significance of the Eisenhower landslide.

Even Taft

The primary and obvious fact is that it was largely a personal victory for the Republican candidate. Even Senator Taft, although claiming he could have done it too, has admitted his margin would not have been as great, and for once almost everyone is in complete agreement with the Ohio Senator.

Just how Eisenhower did it, it is much too early to say. Obviously he captured a large majority of the "new voters" who had stayed at home in recent years. Obviously too he cut deeply into the Democratic strongholds of the South, labor, and the farm vote.

And Now What?

Why this happened and how deep the cuts were are questions that will be the subjects of scholarly studies and wild guesses for

years to come. Personal popularity undoubtedly was a factor, but it is not a sufficient explanation.

Apparently most of the voters, for one reason or another, were sufficiently discontent with their present lot and eager enough to get Ike in, so that they were willing to take a chance that the rest of the GOP would take it away. "You never had it so good" was not strong enough as a slogan, and the Great American Depression twenty years ago could not override war, communism, corruption and what have you today.

Just what effect the big switch will have on American politics and policies remains to be seen, and will remain the object of our closest attention here for the rest of the year.

Possibilities

One possible ramification becomes apparent already. Because Ike's was a personal and not a party victory, he has only narrow Republican control of both Houses of Congress. This is where Eisenhower's vaunted ability to get dissident elements working together should meet its severest test. Such Democratic leaders as Senators Maybank and Byrd have suggested

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The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)
deavors to carry out its policy, it is hardly the faculty's place to seize the reins.

Wrong Approach

Yet, I agree, as undoubtedly many others do, that faculty aid on a student proposition is desirable, but we do receive such aid — you might use the coed dining committee as an illustration. If anything, the attitude intimidated of trying to pit the faculty against the administration in hopes of securing support from the former is the surest way of getting cooperation from neither.

I am in favor of progress, and I think coed dining and men's reception rooms are good ideas; but when it comes to condemning the faculty for a lack of participation in an area for which they are not responsible and in which they have given their assistance, it is lauding too much the principle that the ends justify the means.

Joanne Kennedy '53

On To Baldpate

The harrowing tale of the Baldpate climb, has not yet been told. Sixty eager climbers left at 8:30 by bus under overhanging skies. After one mile of hiking two crumpled from exhaustion. The others split into smaller groups, stopping for lunch by a brook, which turned out to be the driest spot they could find.

Snow and icy rain hampered traveling and one foursome, led by Miss Chesebro, ace Bates climber, lost the trail completely and had to retrace its steps. The downhill trail was partially over iron ladders and hand-over-hand rope, made considerably more dangerous by ice.

Finally at the bottom, the remaining crew joined the bus, picked up the stragglers who had returned to the starting point, and arrived home wet and cold, firmly declaring this the finest climb in which they had ever participated.

Inspiring Love Story Basis Of "Barretts Of Wimpole Street"

By Audrey Bardos

"How much do I love you — let me count the ways" — these lines express an emotion familiar to all lovers, whether actually spoken or simply felt deep within their hearts. The feeling of inadequacy to express love of one to another is an eternal, human limitation which Elizabeth Barrett Browning overcame in her "Sonnets From the Portuguese". To prompt so forceful an exposition of love required an unusual and thoroughly devoted couple — Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett were certainly that.

A First For Katie

Rudolph Besier's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", was first produced in the United States by Katherine Cornell in 1931, and it won immediate acclaim for its outstanding dramatic qualities and fine cultural background.

This play takes place during the Victorian Era in England, the age of strict Puritanical observances and social propriety. Morals were dili-

gently guarded and the male head of the family was the unquestioned authority in such matters. In Besier's play we find such a character in the person of Mr. Barrett, Elizabeth's domineering father. His behaviour in relation to his family does not seem so improbable when we understand the social standards of the times.

Papa's Boss

The Barrett family was a large one — there were twelve children. Mrs. Barrett seemed to have little influence on her family, due to the presence of her authoritative husband and because she died shortly after the birth of her last child. Not all of the children are represented in the play which is not absolutely historically accurate because of the presence of a brother who had drowned much earlier. He had been on vacation with Elizabeth when a boating accident took his life.

Elizabeth felt responsible for the death of her favorite brother, and consequently confined herself to bed

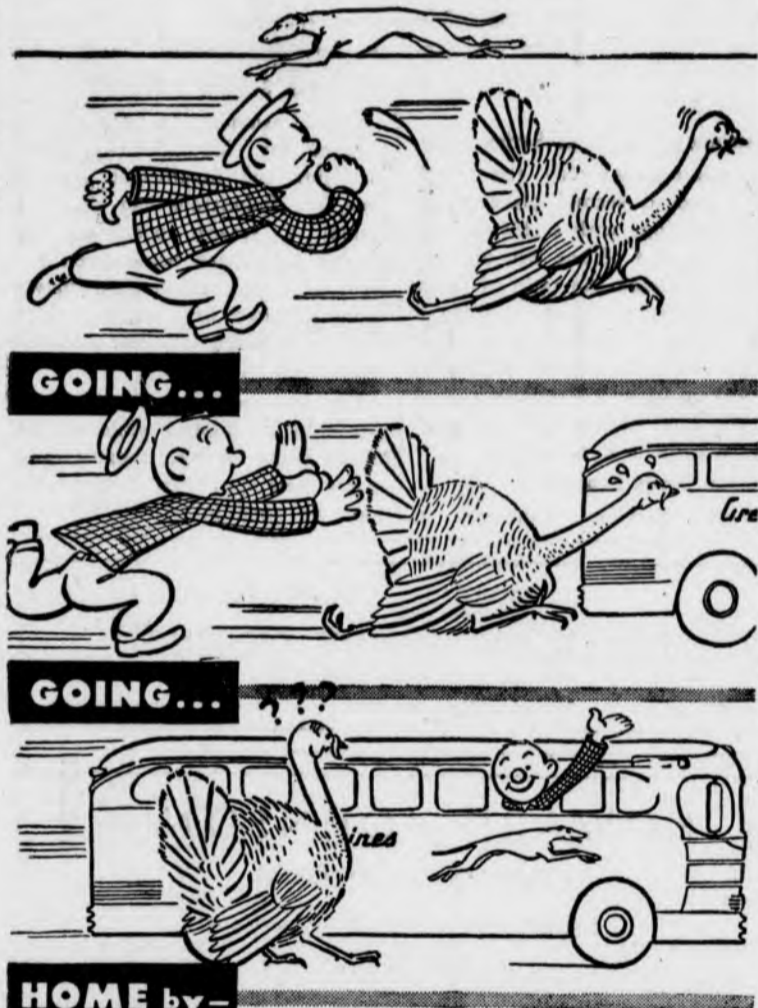
Old Testament in the original. Before this she had mastered Greek well enough to translate some of Aeschylus's drama into good English.

Lover's Meet

Her delicate face, expressive blue-grey eyes, chestnut curls, and modest manner made Elizabeth the favorite of the family and immediately attractive to Browning. When the two met, Browning was already a successful poet, although not yet of the standing attained by Tennyson. Intellectually he was termed the "High Priest of the Unintelligible", while Elizabeth was quite precise and pointed in her knowledge and writing.

Physically they were at opposite poles, Browning being possessed of perfect health, while Elizabeth was a partial invalid. Despite these differences and other obstacles to their union, the Brownings made their marriage a lasting example of harmony and true devotion.

See news story, page 3.



The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)
that Ike will get some help from Conservative Democrats as long as his policies seem reasonable (to them).

On the other hand, Republican bolters of either the conservative (Jenner) or liberal (Langer) type could upset the administration's plans. But if these elements are smart enough to see that it was Eisenhower who pulled them through, they may also be wise enough not to bite the hand . . . At the moment Ike needs them. In a few years they may once again need him.

It is just such little uncertainties as these that makes politics fun for the observer and hell for the pollsters and prognosticators. For the rest of the year we shall be back in our Ivory Tower from time to time, sometimes having fun, and sometimes, no doubt, going through hell.

and relative seclusion for several years. Her semi-invalid condition was also the result of an earlier injury to a blood vessel over her right lung. During her confinement she studied Hebrew, so as to be able to read the

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This week we're doing it straight, kiddies. No Biblical excerpts, no politics, no stock market quotations, no Churchillian prose. Instead, nothing but praise for the Bobcats for their somewhat incredible performance against Colby on Saturday. It was certainly a stupifying climax to a most stupifying season and the kind of effort which will be remembered around Garcelon for many moons.

The upset victory had a most invigorating effect on everybody on the Bates side; it sent a huge throng of students parading into town, caused the players to whoop with glee in the locker room, and even brought big smiles to the faces of the sorely tried coaching staff and STUDENT sports staff.

Saturday's triumph was the best (and only) team effort made by the Bobcats since the Hofstra game. The offensive line was opening up big holes, the defensive line was charging hard and always seemed to come through in the clutch, and the backs ran extremely well and played their defensive positions adeptly. The boys were consistent out there all afternoon and when it was over the befuddled Mules found themselves shut out for the first time this season and by a club which they figured to beat by 62 points.

In a team performance like this, it would be unfair to single out any one or two players as outstanding. The credit belongs to the whole squad; more specifically, to Dave Higgins for calling an excellent game while filling in for the injured Dave Harkins, to Bob Chumbook for his fine running and kicking, and to Herb Morton for his awesome display of piledriving.

Perhaps the major share of the credit belongs to the members of the offensive line platoon. Were it not for their mighty efforts, the backs would never have had the holes they needed to strut their stuff and the whole Garnet offense would probably have been squashed as it was so disastrously in the last three games against Northeastern, Maine and Bowdoin.

Ends Charley Pappas, Ralph Froio and Don Smith, tackles Art Paton and Moose Dimaria, guards Paul Barbera and Al Goddard and center Bill Wyman combined all afternoon to move the Colby forwards out of the right spots at the right time, thus making the overland trail for the hard charging backs a go-able one.

Dick Barton, Ralph Vena, Bob Diehl and Gary Burke showed up well on defense, while once again Captain Richie Raia came through with another fine all-around performance, doing the key blocking for Chumbook and Morton, and backing up the line in his usual effective manner on defense.

The boys fought hard all during the game and cashed in on the many breaks that came their way. A bad Colby pass in a fourth down punt situation gave Bates the ball

deep in Mule territory and led directly to touchdown number one. Chumbook's amazing 57 yard quick kick which rolled out of bounds on the one yard line was followed by a poor 15 yard kick-out and the Cats were in position for their second score.

Near the end of the second period and during the second half the Mules frequently took the play away from the Garnet and on no less than five occasions were down inside the Bates 25, but fumbles, an interception, and the stubborn Bobcat line kept them from crossing the goal line. The Hatchbatch was in high gear all afternoon; Colby was outplayed most of the way and at game's end they seemed to know it.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . The freshmen concluded a sobering season against Hebron on Friday. The kids gave it all they had this year. Can't ask much more than that . . . acting as strong arm man at the Students' Gate on Saturday was Big Jim Miller of the Religion Department. Good man for the job, too. Should have seen him rise up in righteous Old Testament-ish wrath when a most unChristian gentleman attempted to ejaculate himself into the park illegally. You've heard of Horatio At The Bridge? This was Miller At The Gate . . .

On hand for the game was Dick Berry, fullback for the Bobcats the last three years. Dick is now line coach and assistant basketball coach at Waterville High . . . Bob Bean's successful field goal attempt was the first of its kind seen in these parts in quite a spell. Both Northeastern and Bridgton tried for three-pointers here a few weeks back but were unsuccessful. Last time a Bates team made the attempt was back in '49 in a night game at Walton Field, "Oval" O'vian missing from the 15 . . .

Al Goddard seemed to find a considerable measure of merriment after the game in calling to mind this reporter's statement (made in a moment of extreme exasperation) that "the Bates team isn't capable of upsetting a baby's stomach". My most heartfelt apologies, Mr. Goddard, honest . . . talk about unexpected developments, even the wile of an Oracle of the Month couldn't foresee two such irrational explosions in the same week as a Republican landslide and a Bobcat whitewash. Get m' flyrod and m' boots, Hakes; me, Adlai and Coach Maze are goin' on a little trip . . .

Hym Shanahan was in rare form once again *e.g.* "There is another injured player on the part of Colby," "Bates are leading the game, 17-0" . . . the way C. Ray Thompson kept sprinting onto the field when a player was injured it wasn't at all clear whether he was going in as a trainer or as a replacement. And he must be 39, too . . . Nice job, Bobcats. Too bad the Colby game appeared on the wrong end of the schedule this year.

Short Features Note Sage Items Of Sports World

John Q. Public, American, with a liberal arts education under his belt including a synoptic view of culture accumulated since Pythagoras wore tights, is perhaps the world's greatest follower of sporting events.

To satisfy the American male (and female) bushels of copy dealing with every phase of sports imaginable from Yogi Berra's latest observations on the literary world to Sugar Ray Robinson's latest dance step are turned out every week and offered up in palatable style on sport pages of newspapers all over the country.

Cream Of The Crop

This week the STUDENT proudly presents the cream of the sport shot crop, choice little items that have recently appeared in newsprint.

For instance — Sweet Patootie, contender for juvenile filly honors for 1952 (!), is one of the smallest horses in racing today. She stands only 14 hands, two inches high. Some nag . . . It takes Doak Walker, Detroit Lions halfback, seven seconds to change from his "low cut" football shoes to the regulation type he uses for extra-point and field goal attempts. Fast fella . . . A headline on the sports page of Sunday's New York Times brazenly declared "Diana Brown Takes Title at Horse Show". Some filly . . . Note to Dean Rowe: Henry A. Brown varsity wrestling and golf coach at Grinnell College, is also the Dean of men. No kicks there . . . Tennis note: Linda Christian, curvy cinema star, reflects that keeping warm is not the only reason girls wear sweaters. Members of the male contingent "look like spectators at a tennis match" when a sultry sweater siren promenades down the avenue — any avenue. "A girl with the right carriage and the right sweater can attract more attention than a two-headed octopus emerging from a manhole in a downtown street." Nuff said . . . According to one hunting expert, college degrees are not necessary to be a good deer hunter: "We have known many who found common fractions to be a mental accomplishment beyond their ability or comprehension. Like the dog trainer the deer-hunter merely has to know more than the deer." Sound advice.

Middlebury, Colby Games Feature Football Season

Although the now-concluded football season cannot be regarded as highly successful, nevertheless it had some recompense for Bates fans in producing two Bates home victories, a feat unequaled in two years.

Upset wins over Middlebury and a powerful Colby squad that on paper looked formidable enough to steal the hands off the scoreboard clock, plus an opening game tie with a strong Tufts combo made up in part, at least, for crushing defeats at the hands of Maine, Bowdoin, Northeastern and Mass State. Even the 26-7 setback at the hands of fast, tricky Hofstra in the last closing moments of the game was more or less a moral victory.

Looking back on the season statistics-wise, the bald facts are that the Garnets won two, lost five and tied one for a .286 percentage. They were outscored roughly five to two, posting a total of 81 points for as compared to 202 points against or 10.125 points per game while opponents scored 25.25 points a contest.

Hatchmen Second in Series Play

In state series play, the Hatchmen notched second place in the final standings with a .333 percentage composed of one win and two losses, although the ratio of points for-points against rose to three to one. Bates scored a total of 29 points while Bowdoin and Maine racked up 90 or 9.67 points a game to 30. The statistics hardly show two wins and a tie!

Barrios Leads Scorers

Don Barrios, although he

missed the last two games, wound up the season scoring the most points by crossing the goal line three times for 18 points. In second place was Herb Morton with two touchdowns and an extra point for 13, followed by Dave Higgins and Don Smith with a dozen points apiece. Rounding out the scoring were Bob Bean with five extra points and a field goal for eight points and Don Hamilton, Richie Raia, and Bob Chumbook, all with one touchdown for six points apiece.

Saturday's game marked the end of collegiate football for seniors Charley Pappas, Dick Coughlin, Al Goddard, Bob Diehl, Bill Wyman, Dave Purdy, Don Barrios, Dave Harkins and Capt. Richie Raia, all solid gridders whose absence will be sorely felt next year. Raia finished out a brilliant four-year career at Bates football and certainly deserves being named to the All-Maine team when the time comes to choose that mythical eleven.

Freshman Season Miserable

The freshmen fared worse, plagued by insufficient practice jury jinx and insufficient practice time, the Bobkittens had about as dismal a season possible. The coach's nightmare began even before the first whistle had blown when the two first string tackles were lost for the fall after a scrimmage with the varsity.

The facts are the Frosh never scored in five games while a total of 199 points or 39.5 a game rang up for their opponents. Better days must be coming.

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Hebron Clobbers Kittens In Season's Finale, 53-0

By Norm Sadovitz

Scoring eight touchdowns and five extra points while holding the home team pointless, a strong and aggressive Hebron Academy eleven chalked up an easy win over the Bates freshmen, 53-0, Friday at Garcelon Field.

The Bobkittens thus lost their fifth consecutive and final game of the year and closed the season without scoring once.

Hebron wasted no time, opening the game with a fast 60-yard downfield march for the first score and making the extra point good. The Big Green again took over after Bates had failed to gain and clicked on a 59-yard pass play for their second tally. The extra point was added and the first period ended with the Bobkittens 14 points down.

Hebron Scores Three

In the second quarter, the visitors added three more scores to their total. The Frosh were forced to kick deep in their own territory and the punt was run back to the Bates 11 yard line. An end around went all the way for the score but the kick for the extra point was wide. Hebron added another seven-pointer with a 31-yard pass into the end zone. The final score of the first half came on an interception runback to the Frosh 10, where a line plunge brought the total to 34.

The winners slackened their pace in the second half, tallying only three more times. Hebron's Gene Higgins, Dave's younger brother, intercepted a Bates pass on the 30 and returned it for the t.d. Hebron scored their second on a 24-yard pass and a line buck from four yards out. The final score of the afternoon followed a 40-yard run to the Bates 20 where a pass play went the distance to make the final count, Hebron 53, Bates 0.

Gene Higgins, brother of sophomore signal caller Dave, starred for the visitors.

Varsity Material?

In light of the poor showing which the Frosh have made this season, the question of material for next year's varsity arises. There were very few standouts for the freshmen either offensively or defensively. However, with some blocking from a good line, the varsity probably will be able to utilize the running ability of Leo Mackey and Dick Herideen. Frank Luongo may also help out the varsity line along with six-foot four-inch 230-pound Tom Moore, who was sidelined this season with a leg injury.

In retrospect, during the five-schedule, Bates had at most only one or two scoring opportunities, and not once were they actually deep in enemy territory. This shows a great lack of material and

'Profane' Back, Harried Coach Grid Anecdotes

In light of the fact that the Bobcats were such a pleasant surprise over the weekend and Bates fans are smiling once again (if perhaps only temporarily), it may be feasible at this time to pass on to the readers these two grid anecdotes in the hope they will keep fans smiling until the basketball season opens.

Football player trying to get into Heaven was being questioned by St. Peter. St. Peter asked him if he had ever sworn. He thought awhile and said, "Yes, I said 'Hell' once. The way it happened was — I was carrying the ball, I went off-tackle and was going all the way. The score was tied. I was to be the hero of a victory over Notre Dame. I could see my pictures in the paper. I ran 10-20-30-40-50 yards, was crossing the goal line and noticed I didn't have the ball so I said, "Where the Hell is the ball?"

St. Peter thought awhile and said he could be admitted and thinking a few more minutes he asked the player, "Where the Hell was the ball?"

This story is the kind Mr. Ross likes to tell:

When Cecil Isbel's team had been defeated again at Purdue one of the old grads approached him as he walked in with "Red" MacKay (athletic director) after the game and said, "Cecil, your line is not charging."

"Red" answered for him and said, "Hell, if they charge any more we can't afford to field a team."

inexperience, though not necessarily lack of desire to play football since the squad had a lot of spirit.

Coach Walt Slovinski had the situation pretty well summed up when he said recently the Bobkittens had a lot of spirit, but not enough manpower or experience.

Mule Train Derailed In 17-0 Bates Romp

(Continued from page one)

phatically dislodged a Colby back from the ball and took possession on the Mule 40 on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. However, two offside penalties slowed down the Hatchmen and Chumbook punted out of bounds on the Colby ten on last down.

Chumbook Quick Kicks

The Colby machine started rolling downfield but ran out of gas on the Bates 36. With third and eight on the Bates 40. Chumbook took a direct snap from center, dropped back to the 35 and quick kicked. The ball sailed in a high spiral far downfield, hit on the Colby five and skidded out of bounds on the one-foot line, just over the red flag marking the coffin corner, as Bates coeds, eds, faculty, administration, and P. A. announcer Roger Schmutz oohed and ahed. The kick carried 60 yards on the fly!

Bazer dropped back to punt again on first down from the Mule end zone. Again the Colby linemen ran into trouble, this time from the charging Bates line which hurried the kick. The ball went off the side of Bazer's foot and arced wobbling out of bounds on the 15.

Higgins Sneaks Again

On first down, Higgins picked up ten yards on a bootleg play around right end and four plays later the Lewiston quarterback slid over the double stripes from the two-foot mark. Bean again converted at 12:30 of the first period and Bates had a 14-point lead.

Colby hopefuls received another solar plexus punch when halfback Ray Billington, who had proved extremely obnoxious with his quick-starting dashes to the Bates team in general and Al Goddard in particular, seriously hurt his leg in a sideline melee during a pass play. The Colby halfback was carried off on a stretcher. With him went Colby's hopes.

Mules Disgruntled

The Mules, a bit disgruntled at this point, appeared ready to press the issue and drove down to the Bates 19. Here the Bates line dug in and took over on downs.

After an exchange of punts, the

Garnets again threatened to score but a pass was intercepted on the Colby six. However, after Bazer punted to the 34, the Hatchmen started to move again.

Bean Kicks Field Goal

Higgins passed to Chumbook on the 19 for a first down and Chumbook carried for another first to the six. When Richie Raia was thrown for a loss to the 12 on third down, Coach Bob Hatch sent in Bean to attempt a field goal. Bean's kick sailed high and true through the twin posts and the scoreboard rang up another three points.

Colby had less than three minutes to try to score, but the Mules put on a goalward surge that caused no little bit of uneasiness. Quarterback Joe Cartier passed to big Ed Franktman on the Bates 18 and again on the seven. From this point, halfback George Pirie scooted around left end and into the end zone unmolested but a backfield in motion penalty against Colby, and a Bates offside nullified the play. The Cats held for downs after this break and grounded the ball until the half.

Chumbook And Morton Romp

Things quieted down in the beginning of the third period until the Bobcats took the ball on their own 21. Chumbook and Morton crashed through the bewildered Colby line for a first down on the 36 and Morton took two more whacks to reach the Colby 42. The two sophomore work horses kept piling through the line on straight power plays to the 15 as two and three men were required to bring the stampeding big men down on each play. Morton drove to the ten but an offside penalty and a fumble set the Garnets back to the 22. At this point, Bean tried another field goal but the tall end's kick was short.

At the beginning of the last stanza, Colby fullback Al Hibbert began picking up yardage and spearheaded an assault to the Bates 16. However, Hibbert and ball parted company on the next play after a teeth-rattling tackle and Chumbook's quick kick from the 35 a few plays later set the Mules back deep in their own territory.

Maze Men Threaten

The men of Frank Maze, who had wandered around in a maze constructed of hard-charging Bates linemen until that point, then put on their most serious threat of the afternoon. Interference on a pass play gave the Blue and White a first down on the Bates 22 yard marker. Hibbert and Pirie carried to the two. On second down, a Colby back fumbled and Ralph Vena dove through a cluster of linemen to recover for Bates. Chumbook's first down kick from his end zone was partially blocked and the visitors had another shot from the 11. However, Morton, playing a stellar game for the winners, picked off a Cartier pass and ran it out to the 35.

(Continued on page eight)

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Freshman Women Take Honor Pledge In Chapel

The freshmen women pledged themselves to the honor system at the annual installation service Sunday evening in the chapel. The book which pledges them to uphold the system. Professor Smith provided the musical background with many of the Bates

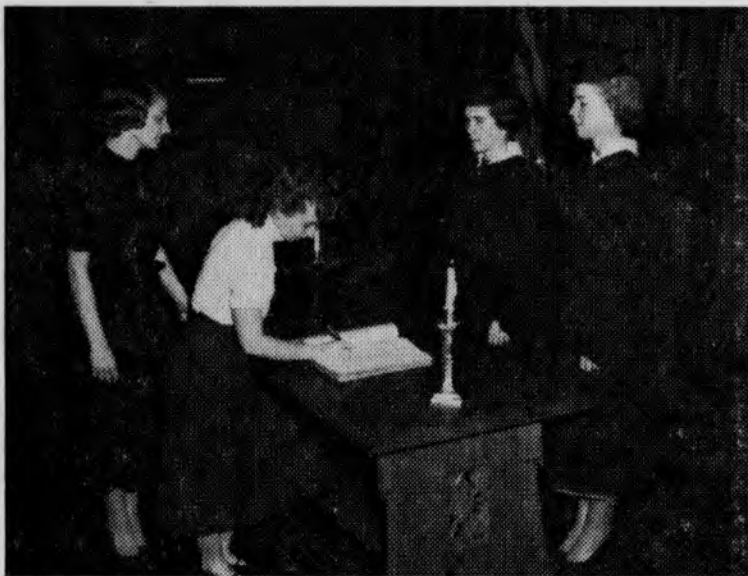


Photo by Conklin

Anne Annas, left, and Leola Daker sign book as Pat Small and Lois Johnson watch in rehearsal for Freshman Stu-G installation.

During the installation, Stu-G president Lois Miller introduced the members of the Stu-G board who also took part in the processional, and discussed briefly the basis for the honor system. The freshmen then proceeded to sign

the book which pledges them to uphold the system. Professor Smith provided the musical background with many of the Bates songs. After the entire assembly of freshmen had signed the book, the audience joined them in singing the Alma Mater, which was followed by the recessional of the entire Stu-G board.

Board Approves Keys For Coeds

The Stu-G Board submitted the approved design for the official Student Government key Wednesday evening to Mr. Flynn, representative of the Balfour Company. He assured the board members present that the order would arrive soon after the new year.

Lois Miller, Susan Ordway, and Patricia Small modeled the new Bates blazers at Rand's Thursday dinner meals. Order blanks for these jackets may be obtained from Patricia Small in West Parker between 4 and 5 p. m. and 6 and 7 p. m.

Directories are now on sale at the bookstore, Elizabeth Driscoll announced.

The board voted to donate \$10 to help pay the expenses of the Back-to-Bates rally, held Oct. 31.

Lois Johnson and Joan Staib are in charge of the coed coffees to be held at the Women's Union Nov. 16 and Dec. 7 after the coed meals.

CA Panel

(Continued from page two) most leaders in social thought today. He has in the course of his work studied theology in relation to social problems. Last year, his most recent book was published, "The Irony of American History." A large part of Tuesday's program will be based on an open forum in which the audience will participate. Those attending the discussion session are invited to come armed with questions on the relevance of religion to today's civilization.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page three) charge of costumes and Gordon Peaco who is directing properties. Even the wallpaper for this production will be something special because it is being hand-stenciled by Jean Cleary and William Goodreau.

WVBC Schedule

- Monday:**
 9:00 News
 9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
 9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
 9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
 9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wylie)
 10:00 Showtime
 10:30 Idiots Delight
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
- Tuesday:**
 9:00 News
 9:05 Sports (Coughlin)
 9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
 9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
 9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)
 10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky) (Once a month Smoky and Dave)
 10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
- Wednesday:**
 9:00 News
 9:05 Sports (Schmutz)
 9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
 9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
 9:45 Barry Gray Meadows (Ray Meadows)
 10:00 Side by Side
 10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
- Thursday:**
 9:00 News
 9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
 9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)
 9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)
 9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)
 10:00 Al Pospisil
 10:30 Your Gal
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off

- Friday:**
 9:00 News
 9:05 Sports (Craven)
 9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
 9:30 Dream Time
 9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
 10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Me: the Teachers once a month)
 10:30 Disc Request Show
 10:55 News
 11:00 Sign Off
- Saturday:**
 10:00 Music (to be arranged)
 12:00 Sign Off
- Sunday:**
 7:00 Symphony Hall
 9:00 Sign Off

Calendar

- Tonight**
 Vespers, Chapel 9:15-9:45 p. m.
- Thursday**
 Lambda Alpha supper, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.
- Saturday**
 Sadie Hawkins dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.
- Sunday**
 Stu-G coed coffee, Women's Union, 1-3:30 p. m. (tentative).
- Tuesday**
 CA monthly meeting

Chapel Schedule

- Friday** — Prof. Lawrence Pelletier, Bowdoin College.
Monday — Undecided.
Wednesday — Donald Lothrop, Community Church, Boston.

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His head really isn't that big... Bates had seven backs dressed for the game; Colby had 17. We strive for quality, not quantity... "Stretch" Bean's second extra point try was true even though the ball was lying flat on the ground when he kicked it... Weather conditions for the home state series games were much improved this year over last.

Colby Game

(Continued from page seven) That was all for the Mules and the Hathorn victory bell a few minutes later echoed the cheers of fans and players who carried Coach Hatch and Captain Raia from the field.

Statistically Colby had the edge, picking up 17 first downs to the Bobcats' 13 and 324 total yards to 202 for Bates. However, the Bobcats had the punch when it was most needed and the Mules were almost completely outplayed and outfought.

GRID JOTS — It would be futile to single out any one player or players as outstanding in this example of team work. Although the spotlight quite naturally would seem to gleam on the backs, it must be remembered the holes were there when the backs needed them. For this reason the linemen should receive just as much credit... Bouquets should go to Coaches Hatch and Addison for this victory... Bill Wyman's cracked helmet resulted in much scurrying around looking for another headgear.

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