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Bates College

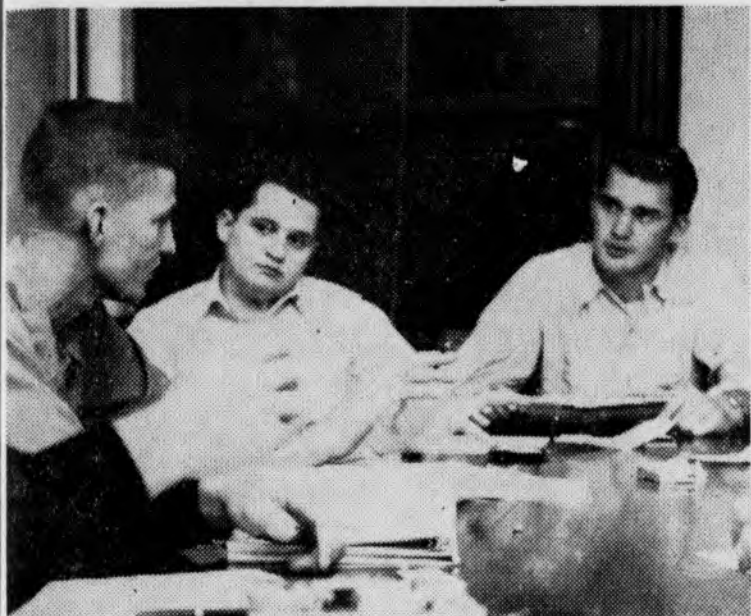
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Ern Underway



Eugene Taylor, John Houhoulis, and President Ernest Ern (l. to r.) discuss old and new business at Stu-C's initial meeting last week. (Photo by Bryant)

Stu-C Revises Freshman Rules; Committees Report

The first Student Council meeting of 1954-55 was called to order last Wednesday evening by President Ernest Ern, and the group discussed its slate of old and new business.

The only old business brought up was the announcement that a lock is to be put on the trophy case in Chase Hall. The trophies will be returned to the case as soon as possible.

Standing Committees Report

Several of the standing committees reported on their programs thus far. The dining hall committee announced that plans are under way to publish the weekly menu at Commons so that it will be available to all the men.

The campus relations committee reported that its first meeting will be held Friday. The freshman rules committee announced that it will meet with the Stu-G freshman rules committee to discuss plans for Haze Day.

No Wednesday Coeducation

Contrary to what appeared in last week's *STUDENT* and was announced in Commons last Thursday, freshman men will not be allowed to coeducate on Wednesday nights. In order to cooperate fully

Tune In!

WVBC requests all students who have not yet donated to this year's campaign fund to give 50 cents to their dorm representatives no later than this evening.

Previous agreements with the administration set student response to the fund-raising campaign as an important gage of WVBC's campus value.

If student donations do not meet the \$300 goal, future broadcasting operations will be impaired.

WVBC's staff hopes to present a high standard of entertainment over its newly built transmitter.

with Stu-G, the men's council has altered its ruling to state that Saturday and Sunday nights will be the only time allowed for coeducation after 5:30 p. m.

Freshman men were also reminded that their name cards should be worn on their shirts, not on their beanies, since the purpose behind them is to get acquainted.

Weatherproof Football Fans!

A motion was made and passed to ask all Bates students to come to the next football game played on Garcelon Field prepared to stay to the end, whatever happens to the weather.

Plans are under way to co-sponsor with Stu-G a dance to be held later in the season. Further discussion concerned the new advisory system, the proposed freshman work trips, and plans to publicize Stu-C meetings.

Stu-C, Stu-G Back Hunter In Weekend Open House Plans

Harold Hunter, Chase hall dance committee chairman, discussed the possibility of a Stu-G, Stu-C Saturday night open house at the respective meetings of the two governments last Wednesday.

Both groups agreed to co-sponsor such an event Saturday night and act as hosts and hostesses to the entire campus. In making his proposal to the governments, Hunter stated that the committee "is revamping its entire program and will not hold any more record dances."

Personal Invitation Given

Admission will be free at this opening function. Stu-G plans to send personalized invitations to each men's dorm, with Stu-C inviting each women's dorm. Hunter urges students to attend "stag or drag".

The co-sponsors plan a varied program of entertainment. In addition to the bowling, ping pong, billiards, and pool facilities downstairs, faculty members will be featured performers.

Live And Canned Music

Live music played by the student combos of Paul Steinberg and George Gardiner will be used for part of the evening. Diane Felt is selecting records to provide the rest of the music.

Refreshments will feature home-cooked food for which the women are sending home. Members of the committee organizing the open house are Diane Felt, Gail Molander, and Lauralyn Watson from Stu-G; Ernest Ern, Ralph Froio, and George Gardiner from Stu-C; and Harold Hunter, representing the Chase Hall committee.

Frosh Hear Stanton Saga At Mt. Apatite Outing

With one dubious eye cast to ward the darkening sky, Johnny Freshman, Class of 1958, boarded one of the six buses which left the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue at 12:30 p. m. last Saturday, for traditional Stanton Ride under the co-chairmanship of Marlene Haskell and Peter Packard.

When the group arrived at the bottom of Mt. Apatite, the buses unloaded and the frosh started off for what looked like a half-hour's trek — actually only a ten-minute sprint.

"The Water's Fine"

The fires were being built to roast the hot dogs, when suddenly a splash and a simultaneous shout from a nearby group revealed one over-anxious freshman coed going in for a dip, clothes and all!

Then almost all of the 260 frosh crowded onto the shaky bleachers for pictures. As is the custom, about four spritely young lads went rushing from one end of the stands to the other during the

time exposure, in order to be in both sides of the picture.

Traditionally Yours

Dean Harry W. Rowe again recounted the tale of Uncle Johnny Stanton and the origin of the Stanton Ride. Next the frosh lined up in preparation for the yearly tug-o'-war. In one fell swoop the men pulled the weaker sex across the line to win the first round. Then the women, fully prepared to give the males a run for their money, gave a mighty tug, but the assisting car proved too light!!

Another Chapter

The frosh swarmed back into the buses and set out for Mt. Gile, where they heard the saga of M. Louise Greene and her tragic death. The end of the trail at the foot of the mountain found cider and doughnuts waiting for the weary hikers. They again piled into their buses, which rolled into campus at about 5:15, with another chapter in the book of Bates behind them.

Mirror Set To Roll

Editor Dennison Appoints Staff, Announces Revisions In Policy

The wheels of production started rolling on the 1955 *Mirror* last week as Beverly Dennison and her staff, advised by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, began work on this year's edition.

Joan Davidson and Joy Teachout will prepare the faculty section while Leon Stover and Peter Packard will head the organizations section. Peter Hutchinson is

editing the activities section and Donald Smith and Edward Ward will compile the sports pages.

Seniors will owe their special section to Ellen Conron and Susan Ordway. Helen Anderson and Claire Poulin are collecting informal snapshots for the books. Eleanor Brill will be business manager with Richard Bryant as staff photographer.

Photograph Faculty

Some of the football pictures have already been taken by the photographer, Ashmun Salley. Faculty pictures will be taken this week and next week the seniors will be photographed.

An innovation in this year's edition will be having the book printed by linotype. Although it will cost approximately the same as last year's offset printing, linotype is a superior type.

Tufts Brother's of Lewiston will print the book. By having a local printer, the staff will be able to check the proofs and thereby eliminate the errors such as those which delayed the distribution of last year's book.

Cover Undecided

This year's cover design is still undecided. The one used last year will not be duplicated as the staff feels that it would be a disadvantage to try to use such a beautiful cover two years in a row. The expense of such a cover is also very large.

Miss Dennison commented on this year's book by saying "We feel that Roger and his staff put out a wonderful book last year, and we feel that we can put out a good book, also, by following in his footsteps and adding a few innovations of our own."

CA Produces Semester Plans At Fall Retreat

At a retreat held Sept. 25 and 26, officers and heads of the various commissions of the CA met to discuss plans for the semester.

President Robert Hefferman has named Robert Gidez chairman of the World University Service committee at Bates. The World University Service, replacing the WSSF, is a worldwide activity sponsored by the National Student Association.

Bates Aids Foreign Students

At Bates the organization seeks to adopt a foreign university for specific aid each year and to help support the national fund.

All students are invited to a discussion on "the philosophy of social action" to be held at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow in the CA office. Sponsored by the social action study group, the discussion will be led by Edward DeNoyon. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby is expected to participate.

Peace Group Meets

The political affairs commission of the Bates peace study group will hold its first meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Women's Union. Under the direction of Eugene Peters and Garvey MacLean, "Christian warfare" will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

(Continued on page three)

Heave Ho!



Frosh coeds give a mighty pull as the class of 1958 begins the Stanton Ride tug-of-war. The men defied tradition and won.

Photo by Bryant

Initial Meeting



Lauralyn Watson, right, leads the Stu-G Board discussion of Saturday's Chase hall open house. Photo by Bryant

Stu-G Boosts Chase Hall Committee's Future Fetes

Student Government President Lauralyn Watson called the first meeting of the board to order last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union.

Harold Hunter, chairman of the Chase hall dance committee, spoke to the board about the forthcoming social events planned in conjunction with Stu-C and the Chase hall committee.

Open Meetings To Students

Stu-G advisors, Miss Ilene E. Avery, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, have been invited to a dessert after tonight's meeting.

President Watson urged the members of the board to remind all the women that Stu-G meetings are open to anyone interested in the business of the day. She went on

to say: "We are particularly inviting the freshmen to attend meetings."

Darlene Hirst read the list of dining room rules, including the new schedule for the noon meals designed to relieve congestion in the hallways.

She also reminded the women of the "rotary-traffic" system used last year. The problem of singing grace was discussed. The board voted to get the attention of the women by ringing the chime before beginning.

After discussing cheerleading organizational problems, the board suggested the cheerleaders adopt a formal constitution which would both ensure standard procedures from year to year and establish authority for them as a recognized unit.

Calendar

Today

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

Thursday

CA Public Affairs Discussion, Women's Union, 4:15 - 5:15 p. m.

Friday

CA Movie, Pettigrew, 8 - 10 p. m.

Saturday

Stu-G - Stu-C Open House, Chase Hall, 8 - 11:45 p. m.

Sunday

OC Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30 - 5 p. m.

Bates Peace Group Discussion, Women's Union, 7 - 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Club Night

Wednesday, October 13

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

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Prof. Bob R. Holdren

Wednesday

Prof. James V. Miller

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.
Tennis, hiking and biking daily on sign-up basis.

Political Union Plans UN Library Display, Discuss New Charter

Members of the co-ordinating commission, officers and outside guests of the Bates Political Union met for a supper meeting Friday in Rand's private dining hall.

Co-ordinate Several Clubs

Plans were made concerning the first meeting of the Political Union to be held next Wednesday. Ratification of the Political Union charter and a library display for UN Day were discussed.

This organization attempts to co-ordinate the activities of various clubs on campus. Gould International Relations Club, the Young Republicans Club, History Club, Bates Barristers, and the C. A. Public Affairs Commission are all represented in the Bates Political Union.

Officers include president Richard Hathaway, vice-president David Wyllie, and secretary-treasurer Ellen Johnson. Dr. John C. Donovan serves as adviser.

Ritz Theatre

— Wednesday - Saturday —
"BETRAYED"
(technicolor)
Clark Gable Lana Turner
"FANGS OF THE WILD"
Charles Chaplin, Jr.
— Sunday - Tuesday —
"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"
Victor Mature Susan Hayward
(in cinemascope)
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS
Lloyd Bridges
(technicolor)

Varsity Debate Tryouts Coming Early Next Week

Tryouts for the Bates varsity debate squad will be held Monday and Wednesday in 300 Pettigrew, Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debate, announced last week.

All candidates will debate this year's national college debate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Announce Next Week's Debaters

Students participating in next week's trial debates are sophomores Wayne Crooker, Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, Grant Reynolds, Paul Steinberg, Janice Tufts, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Junior candidates include Constance Berry, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Dawn Mausert, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, and Richard Steinberg. Seniors are Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, Marvin Kushner, Blaine Taylor, and David Wyllie.

Bates Versus Oxford

An on-campus debate with Oxford University, always a favorite Bates foe, will highlight this year's agenda. Individual matches next month with Bowdoin and Dartmouth precede the Vermont debate tournament on November 19-20.

The debate director further announced that candidates for the freshman squad will try out Tuesday at either 4-5 or 7-8 p. m. in 300 Pettigrew. All aspirants will give a five-minute extemporaneous speech on some controversial topic.

Campus Clubs Cater To Varied Student Interests

Besides the all-campus, musical, or elected-student organizations at Bates, there are numerous clubs on campus to suit the varied student interests.

Each club elects its own officers, meets at a specific place and date each month, and has its own faculty adviser.

Bates Barristers

The Bates Barristers is an organization which attempts to acquaint students interested in law with the different phases of the legal profession.

Besides arranging for its members to visit court sessions, this club invites judges, practicing attorneys, and government lawyers to its gatherings. The first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night in the Roger Williams conference room.

Christian Service Club

Holding its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Prof. James V. Miller's home is the Christian Service Club. Those interested in ministry, missionary work, religious education or religious social work would benefit by joining this organization.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"ARROW IN THE DUST"
Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray
"CHINA VENTURE"
Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan
FRI. - SAT.
"CAPT. JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS"
Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence
"VALLEY OF THE HEADHUNTERS"
Johnny Weissmuller
SUN. THRU THURS.
IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
"DRAGON'S GOLD"

Fairfield On Fulbright

Prof Finishes Odyssey

By Nancy Cole

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles based on a STUDENT interview with Dr. Roy F. Fairfield. The second will appear next week.)

Along with its new freshmen, Bates welcomed back this fall Dr. Roy P. Fairfield from his 15-month Cultural Heritage field trip.

Together with his wife and daughter, Donna, Dr. Fairfield left the campus in June, 1953, for study in Greece on a Fulbright grant. Prior to their arrival in Athens, the Fairfields traveled through Europe with Dr. Zerby's summer group.

See Earthquake Devastation

The Fairfields traveled from Venice to Athens by ship and passed through the Ionian Islands while the devastation from recent earthquakes was at its height. Seeing the boatloads of homeless people carrying all the household possessions they could salvage was "one of the most heart-tearing experiences I ever had in my life. I stayed on the ship's bridge all night to watch them," Dr. Fairfield said.

Upon their arrival in Athens, the Fairfields lived in a hotel until suitable apartment space could be found. Then came a three-day orientation program.

International Responsibilities

"We represented the United States to the people we were to meet and were advised to spend money unostentatiously, to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen, and to clarify the American way

of life to the Greeks with whom we came in contact."

"We had to bear in mind the fact that our responsibility would continue when we arrived back in America in that we should then do all we could to clarify the Greek way of life to our own countrymen."

While in Athens, Dr. Fairfield taught European and American history at the University as well as doing ghost writing for Dr. Davis' promotion program. Fairfield also wrote several articles for the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Portland Press Herald*, and Athenian periodicals. Serving as faculty advisor for a college discussion club and lecturing on Jefferson, Schweitzer, ancient Greek science, and modern American life constituted a crowded 24-hour schedule.

Barnstorms Provinces

In addition to his work in Athens, Fairfield made numerous lecture tours through the provinces. He gave a total of 29 lectures to over 19,000 people. One lecture alone attracted 2,400 listeners.

"I gleaned from my experiences and the experiences of other Americans in the country that the Greek people are more genuinely hospitable to Americans than to any other people. They still bitterly resent the Germans because of their treatment during the Occupation."

Appreciate American Aid

Fairfield attributed the Greek friendliness to the influence of Americans traveling within their country, and to the fact that the Greek people are "truly grateful for the American aid which has kept them from going behind the Iron Curtain."

The situation is not idyllic, however, and a minority of Greek citizens resent the United States. This resentment is due, Fairfield stated, to several factors among which the sometimes inferior quality of official US representatives plays an important part. Resentment also exists because of the small immunities and privileges which Americans receive in civil court and taxation matters.

Immigration Welds Bond

"Despite all, the Greek people are friendly. A tremendous amount of people there have relatives in America. This does much to strengthen the bond between our countries," Fairfield stated.

"The implications of the Fulbright program are infinite," he continued and expressed regret that the cutdown on the Smith-Mundt bill for exchange currency has had such limiting effects on the better American foreign programs such as the Fulbright.

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —

"Rocket Man"
Charles Coburn

"The Bigamist"
Ida Lupino

Fri. - Sat. —

"River Bear"
"Long Wait"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Valley Of The Kings"
Robert Taylor

"Knock On Wood"
Danny Kaye

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"Black Shield Of Falworth"

Tony Curtis
Janet Leigh
(in technicolor)

All Next Week

"The Caine Mutiny"

Humphrey Bogart
Van Johnson
Fred MacMurray
(in technicolor)

AEC Exhibits Raise Hair, Give Off Charges, Pops

By Bam Morse

"Look! Her hair is standing up straight!"

Demonstrators heard this comment often during the atomic energy exhibit last week at the Lewiston Armory.

Several of the Bates physics majors aided William Ryerson and Wade Austin from the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The exhibit appeared as part of the Parade of Progress sponsored by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Atom Smasher Attracts Many

The Van de Graaff Electrostatic Generator, an atom smasher, attracted many of the visitors. A rubber belt carries charges of electricity from the base of the generator to the dome where they accumulate to form a charge of great potential. A volunteer stands on an insulated stool with his hand on the dome.

Demonstrating the repulsion action of like charges, the body of the volunteer becomes positively charged when the generator is turned on. His hair has the same charge as his body and since it is lighter, it will stand on end when it is repelled.

Volunteers Light Up

While the volunteer is charged, 250,000 volts of static electricity are passing through his body and light a fluorescent light bulb held in his hand. Used as an atom smasher the charge pushes away atomic particles brought into contact which are focused into a beam. The beam strikes a target material and brings about changes in the atoms of the material.

Several Geiger counters in differ-

ent sections of the room detected the presence of radioactive sources. One of these sources was located in a miniature atomic pile. Showing the formation of a radioisotope of silver and finally another element cadmium, the demonstrator placed dimes in this model and made them radioactive.

Cloud Chamber "Pops"

The Wilson cloud chamber, which made a loud "pop" as the air pressure decreased, contained another radioactive source. The alpha particles emitted by this source leave a trail of ionized particles as they pass through an air and water vapor mixture.

Geiger counters picked up radiations from the uranium ores on exhibition which included a 32-

(Continued on page eight)

CA Retreat

(Continued from page one)

The CA public affairs commission will again sponsor David Wyllie's public affairs broadcasts on WVBC. The program is scheduled for 9:30 every Monday night.

Vespers Continuing

CA announces the resumption of Wednesday evening vespers services this year. Held weekly from 9:15-9:45 p. m., these services feature organ music and inspirational readings by student volunteers.

Services offered this year by the social commission of the CA include faculty baby sitting and ice cream for infirmary patients.

Beginning Friday there will be a literary display featuring the various activities of the CA. Vivian Varney heads the committee in charge of display material.

Thai Freshman Pictures Life, Education In Far East Country

By Larry Evans

"Call me Nicky!" is the watchword of Bates freshman representative from distant Thailand, Nibhondh Israkul. Nicky hit upon his nickname after many Americans valiantly but unsuccessfully endeavored to pronounce his name.

When Nicky came to the United States a year ago to attend Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, he spoke no English. His present fluency is the result, he relates shyly, of long and difficult practice.

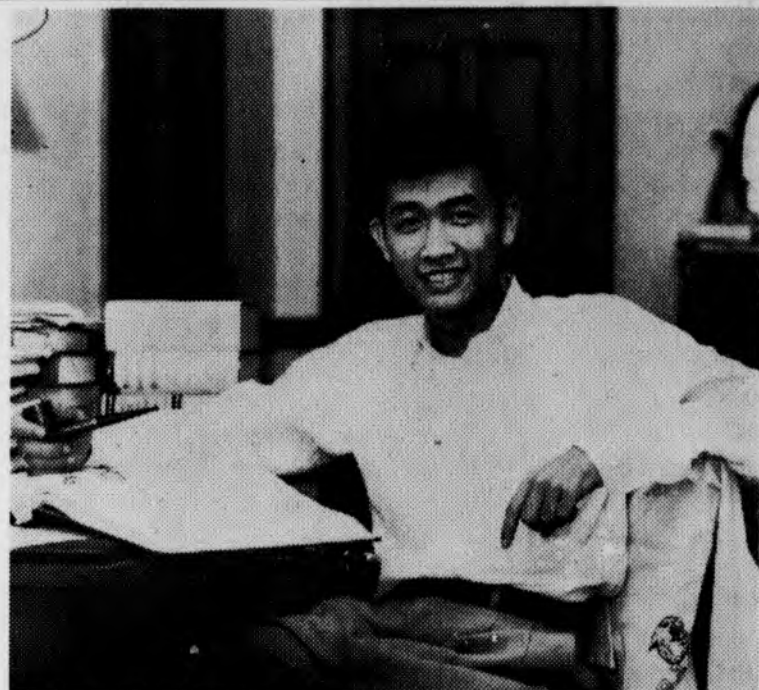
Sister Studies In Pennsylvania

Nicky's father, who has an export and import business in Bangkok, capital of Thailand, is financing not only Nicky's education here at Bates but that of Nicky's older sister at Wilson College in Pennsylvania where she is earning a master's degree in education. She plans to return to Thailand and teach.

Thai Produces Rice Surplus

Nicky was only too happy to tell the STUDENT about his country, so little-known here in the United States. He pointed out that Thailand is the only Asiatic nation producing rice surpluses and has a large trade with other rice-consuming countries in Southeast Asia. Teak wood, so prized in the Occident, constitutes the Thais' second largest export.

A moderate, progressive government in Bangkok has attempted to distribute land to the poor and begin the industrialization program necessary for increasing the Thai standard of living. Its policies have been so successful that Communist



Nicky, new freshman student from Thailand, takes advantage of a moment alone to enjoy his pipe.

Photo by Bryant

agitation in Thailand is almost nonexistent.

No Sympathy For Soviet

The Thais, who have not recognized the government of Mao Tse-tung, are increasing their defense forces with American aid and have signed the American-sponsored Southeast Asia Treaty.

While the people of Thailand regarded the French as imperialists in the Indo-Chinese conflict, they had no real sympathy for Ho Chi Minn's form of Soviet imperialism.

Attended Leading Thia College

Nicky attended Thailand's largest college, Chulalongkorn Univer-

sity in Bangkok, for a year before coming to Bates. He pointed out how the Thai educational system is very like the Korean, since college students live mostly at home and colleges are coeducational while high schools are segregated.

The government helps support, but does not regulate the colleges, which are private institutions with a number of private scholarships.

Guarantee Free Worship

Although Buddhism is the national religion, full freedom of worship is guaranteed to Moslems, Christians, and any other faiths.

(Continued on page eight)

Several years ago, I found out Camels have the most delightful flavor and mildness of any cigarette. Try Camels and you'll be as enthusiastic as I!

Teresa Wright
LOVELY HOLLYWOOD STAR



...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days - see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



SUCCESS STORY:

Camels - America's most popular cigarette... by far!

for Mildness
for Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorials

A Tribute

Milton Sims Kramer, Dartmouth valedictorian of 1954 and editor of the Daily Dartmouth his senior year, delivered the only student address on the program at his Commencement last June.

The valedictory is given by the individual considered to have contributed the most to his class and his college, academically and otherwise. Thus while he was not the top man scholastically, he was the most outstanding and graduated magna cum laude.

Besides being the only student speaker, he provided, in this writer's opinion, the most thought-provoking ideas coming from that platform that morning.

Ordinary Topic

It was not an unusual topic. We discussed the value of thinking — free thinking — in this column last spring. Kramer told his 550 classmates that college teaches men to think; out of college they have an even greater responsibility to fulfill because of the knowledge they have gained.

While many college editorials, especially during the McCarthy investigations on American campuses, called for freedom of thought, and asked students to use that freedom, most stopped there. Kramer went on.

Cocoon Closes In Ideas

He proved mere thinkers pretty weak and pointed out that a man must have the power to exert some control over his own destiny in addition to merely thinking about it.

He wanted the class of 1954 to realize that thought, while essential is worthless without action. Too often thinking men become trapped inside a cocoon of ideas and philosophy and do nothing. Kramer challenged his class to move into the world, to think concretely, and then to act! Men's minds are only selfish entities when ideas remain confined within them.

Unattainable Values

Kramer knew that to achieve anything in life a man must set up ultimate values. He claimed these should be just beyond a man's reach, but at the same time suited to the individual's nature so he can work toward them.

Milton Sims Kramer had a great deal to offer this world, and the words he spoke that cloudy Sunday morning will not be soon forgotten. Perhaps his classmates will remember the last time he expressed his thoughts to them the longer because of the summer's tragedy in Colorado.

Kramer was killed out there in an August automobile accident. It seems his classmates can best offer tribute to the most outstanding member of their class by filling the gap he leaves in the only way possible.

They can follow his Commencement words; they can try to live up to whatever they knew of the fertile ideas within that valedictorian's mind.

There's something in his words for any college youth. The ideas were not limited to those men seated on the Baker Library lawn. We too can gain something from this man — the world lost something great in his untimely death.

Kid Stuff?

The Christian Association organized a films committee two years ago to bring good movies to campus. After a great deal of time and effort, the committee succeeded in getting the Pettigrew lecture hall for showing the pictures.

Pettigrew is the logical place on campus to try to show movies. The banked seats have a tremendous advantage over the dance hall in Chase, where many attending get a poor view of the screen.

It is difficult to get blue slip approval for Pettigrew, especially for a new venture like the movies. The building is new, and of course the administration has every intention of keeping it that way.

Theater Atmosphere

Because the hall is used for lecture purposes, all the chairs are of the classroom type with the wide arms. Last year the Pipeline column noted that some student or students removed these arms to get a more theater-like atmosphere.

This appears to be a foolish prank and is unlikely to happen again. It has become apparent to us that if it should occur again, the movies might well be changed back to Chase hall. We don't want this and so are asking you not to be the one to spoil it for the rest of the campus.

Through Mud And Clouds, College Mountaineers Conquer Highest Peak

By Don Gochberg

An intrepid band of 29 Bates climbers, led by Roger Thies, scaled the lofty heights of Mount Washington on Sunday, September 26.

The highest summit in New England had never before felt the onslaught of an organized group from our outpost on the untamed Androscoggin.

Boots And Brandy

Equipped with boots, knapsacks, long underwear, and brandy, the adventurous group departed from campus in five automobiles at 6:30 a. m. After a two hour ride through the Maine morning mist,

they arrived at their rendezvous, a restaurant in Gorham, N. H.

Here, following the precepts of Omar Khayyam ("A jug of wine, a loaf of bread . . ."), all the hardy souls managed to eat a prodigious breakfast in preparation for their great undertaking.

They're Off!

By 9:30 a. m., the group was at the bottom of the trail on Pinkham Notch Highway. Above them, hidden in the lowering clouds, soared the historic peak. Quickly separating into three groups, according to speed and route desired, the climbers took one last leisurely breath, readjusted their knap-

sacks, and started the rocky ascent.

The slope was at first quite gradual. The climbers loped along into the rising mist, confident of their stamina. After about 15 minutes, the trail became steeper and rockier. The roaring of the mountain streams was matched only by the panting of weary scholars.

Many clear cold waterfalls raced down the mountain side and provided esthetic delight as well as drinking water. Far up the headwall, the white streams could be seen gambling among the crags and crevices.

Into The Clouds

After about a one hour climb, they reached the base of the nearly vertical headwall. Then, shrouded in the clouds, they commenced this most arduous portion of the climb.

The group here passed a band of hardy Lewistonites who had stopped for refueling. Afterwards, these jovial sons of Lisbon Street were seen floating effortlessly up the headwall.

Peripatetic Philosopher

At this point, in the thickest part of the mist near the summit, the most dramatic incident of the entire trip occurred. It seems that one senior philosophy major was contemplating Platonic forms and ceased to notice the geological forms. He was last seen wandering toward the east while muttering, "This mountain is only a construct of my imagination."

After eating and resting at the lodge on the summit, the group began the tortuous descent down the mountain. When they reached the crest of the famous Lion's Head, the weary explorers followed a nearly dry watercourse down to the main trail.

After several hours of slogging through mud, slipping down rock, and searching for bio lab leeches, the group, exhausted and triumphant, reached the highway and relaxed in anticipation of a pleasant journey home.



"Darling, when I'm with you, I feel as if I'm walking on air."

Den Doodles

Married: Carol Anderson '54 and Joseph Robinson of Bowdoin.

Engaged: Heidi Jung formerly of '56 and Nick Hanson; Anne LaRocque and Donald Johnson.

Pat Kittredge, formerly of the class of '57 has joined the WAFS.

Chase Hall girls report that a strange man was seen leaping about Mount David singing "Now Is the Hour" at the top of his voice. This is Batesy?

Was that Jack Eisner's nose (with Jack attached) seen pushing a pick-up-stick over Cheney Hill?

A certain prominent faculty member bearing gifts of fruit and vegetables to a friend was unceremoniously ordered to "use the side door" last week.

Is Bates undergoing a Renaissance? Standing room only at the library, crammed vesper services, morning rushes on reserve books — upperclassmen mutter, "This is ridiculous."

Ed Holmes, Fred Jack, and Hal Hunter, Bates answer to Tin Pan Alley, entertained at Cheney House last week.

From all reports Freshmen are getting the treatment: Cornflakes in short-sheeted (Continued on page five)

The Bates Student



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Festival Winners Set Pace For Year's CA Film Nights

With the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy, "Pygmalion" on Oct. 8, the Christian Association started the first in a series of outstanding films which will be offered to the student body from now until April 29th. The films cover such diverse subjects as the occupation of Rome by the Nazi regime, to the psychological and emotional rehabilitation of a juvenile delinquent.

Rossellini, The Realist

"Open City," the realistic film which demonstrated to the world the tremendous possibilities of the realistic movie, and influenced their production after the war, will be presented on Nov. 6. "Open City" is the story of the Nazi occupation in Rome during World War II. Plans for this film were underway before the Germans had even quit the country.

Produced by Roberto Rossellini of "Stromboli" fame it was released in 1945, and was the film which catapulted him to international fame. It was the foreign film which gained unprecedented attention from the world and was unanimously acclaimed by the critics. It is the story of the conflict between those who side with freedom and those who fail.

Film Cited Brilliant

"Open City" took first prizes at Venice, Cannes, Zurich, and Rome Film Festivals, and received a special award from the New York Film Critics. The "New York Times" called it a "Screen drama of tremendous power in which the techniques of realism and the attitudes are shattering. The performances, writing, and directing are excellent and unqualifiedly fine . . . brilliant illumination of human qualities."

On Jan 8, an impressive screen adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's famous, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," will be shown. Produced and directed by William Dieterle, starring Walter Huston, Simone Simon, and James Craig, it was released as an independent film in 1941. The musical score by Bernard Herrman received an Academy Award for the best musical score.

Huston In Memorable Role

The story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is the story of the New Englander who sells his soul to the Devil and then tries to change his mind. He is brought to

trial before many of the traitors of the past. The screen treatment is said to be unusually imaginative. Walter Huston's portrayal of the Devil is one of his most memorable roles.

Emotional Chaos

"The Quiet One," to be shown on March 4, is the story of the psychological chaos which developed in the mind of a young boy growing up in modern society who has no feeling of being loved, appreciated, or wanted. The boy drifts into delinquency and is finally sent to a school for boys. The emotional damage wrought upon this young mind has been so great that he builds a wall of silence around himself to hide his fear and bitterness. The story, narrated by Gary Merrill, centers around the work of breaking down this wall, and the rehabilitation process.

John Huston says the film is "one of the greatest pictures of our time." It has received many outstanding awards both here and abroad.

"The Titan" which will be shown on April 9, is an excellent documentary film on the Italian Renaissance artist, Michelangelo. Much of his work in sculpture and painting is shown in the film. Reports are that it will be a great help to those whose Cultural Heritage final will be coming up a few short weeks after the film is presented.

British Film Stars Guinness

On April 29, the last movie of the season will be offered. This will be a British film, "The Lavender Hill Mob." The movie takes place in Paris where a bunch of gangsters are being chased up and down the Eiffel Tower. The film is a farce which stars Alec Guinness, popular English comedian, who has starred also in "The Man in the White Suit," "The Promoter," and "The Captain's Paradise" with Yvonne DeCarlo.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
beds, ghostly visitations at midnight, closets stacked with newspapers. Remember, it's all in fun — but how about showing a little spirit, class of '58?

Remember the action of that ingenious swain who removed the arm of his chair in the Garnet room at Pettigrew Hall "nearer his girl to be" last year? A hard-headed realist in the administration (he shall be nameless) has unromantically proclaimed that no chair arms will be removed in the future C.A. movie season — or there won't be any season.

Two music lovers were listening to a Hi-Fi recording in lower Hathorn Hall one evening when they were startled by a face peering through the window. "Hey fellas, where can I get tickets for this concert?" the apparition inquired.

College Reflects Dean's Climb From CA Czar To Faculty Head

By Lynn Travers

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of many men," said a wise man many years ago. Casting a long shadow of service and devotion to Bates is Harry Willetson Rowe, Dean of the Faculty.

For almost half a century the Dean has served his college in, among other capacities, the positions of alumni secretary, bursar and assistant to the president. The class of '58 was listening to tradition in a red flannel shirt as Dean Rowe related the saga of Uncle Johnny Stanton, Saturday.

Maine Fountain Of Youth

Born 1887 in Mercer Maine, the genial Dean, who describes himself as "uninteresting as an empty well," is the living example of Oliver Wendell Holmes' claim that "to be 70 years young is far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

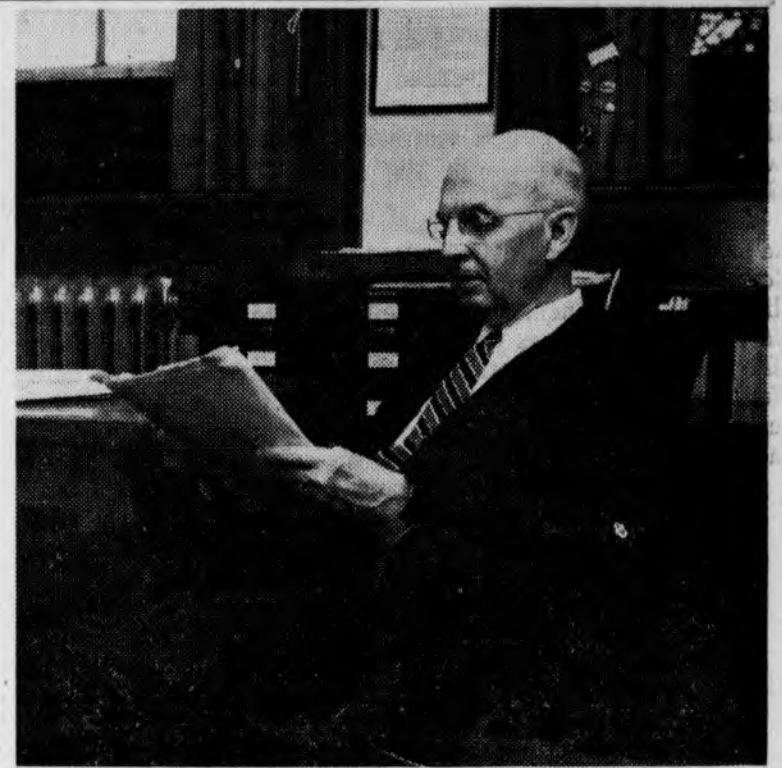
Bates College grew to maturity with Harry Rowe. During his undergraduate days, the college was a gawky adolescent just beginning to realize its potentialities. Libbey Forum was dedicated in his freshman year and the heating plant was being built. The Cobb Divinity School had just given up Roger Bill. The only buildings on campus were J. B., then a science lab, Coram Library, Hathorn and Parker Halls, and the nucleus of Hedge Lab. The college owned none of the houses on Frye street and the 50 Bates coeds of 1912 were scattered through Rand Hall, Cheney, Milliken, and Whittier.

Not Ivy, But Coal

Little ivy adorned the walls and only rough coal paths through the tall grass guided students' steps to class. There were no smooth lawns. A mowing machine sliced through the grass twice a year and the hay was piled up in stacks. One of the first attempts at beautifying the campus was the planting of the hydrangea bushes outside Rand.

Modern Co-Eds Shocking

As unstimulating as the college landscape was the campus social life. Men and women were under almost separate administrations in those days when boys were gentlemen and coeds were gentlewomen. The female cheering section would be a shocking breach of conduct in those days: "Now it seems," the Dean remarked, "that the men have dried up and blown away." Girls didn't cheer. They clapped gloved hands softly to express ladylike approval as the Bates 1912 football team rolled over the



Dean Rowe genially ponders a campus problem

bodies, blood, and bones of their opponents.

Dean Rowe feels that the present caliber of students is better than in his day — probably because of better preparatory schools. Very few in his college class, he thinks, would be able to get into Bates now, "although there were drones and intellectual giants in those days just as there are now." There were no Saturday classes in the golden day of Bates' youth, and the Dean said he thought there was much less studying. Only three hours of psychology and one of elocution were required in the senior year.

From Student To Trustee

A religion major while at Bates, Dean Rowe received several awards for declamation and oration. Four of his classmates are now trustees. Dean Rowe is an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, has been past president of both local chapters.

After his graduation, the Dean was Field Secretary of the Maine Christian Endeavor Union. June 6, 1920 is a date he says he will never forget. His first child was born — and he received a letter asking him to return to Bates as secretary of the Christian Association. It was this good omen as much as the prospect of a larger salary that brought Dean Rowe back to Bates.

Thinkers Develop; Critics Moan

As editor of the "Alumnus" for over a quarter of a century Dean Rowe wrote miscellaneous college publicity. Under the penname "Harriowe", he "talked" informally with thousands of alumni and helped raise funds for the college. His editorials aimed always at the promotion of the welfare of the individual students.

Against a heavy barrage of criticism of the college newspaper in 1932, "Harriowe" turned aside alumni demands for faculty censorship of the "Student". "A college is a builder of men," he wrote, "creative thinkers are not developed in an atmosphere of repressive censorship. Better it is to suffer the moanings caused by a stu-

dents' growing pains than to stunt his spiritual and intellectual development."

Broad Bates Men

The aim of the Bates student he thinks "should be to achieve broad intellectual, moral and social development so that as a well-rounded, well-educated citizen, he may take his place in the community and in the world."

Dean Rowe has been Dean of the Faculty for eight years. He has three children and seven grandchildren. His hobby is gardening. "I'm just an amateur," the Dean hurriedly added, "not a 'pro' like Professor Quimby." He is greatly interested in the theater, especially Gilbert and Sullivan. "That makes me a 'lower middle brow,'" he remarked. His favorite operetta is "Iolanthe".

Dean Rowe's ambition is to fulfill his term of service at Bates, later to travel — see America first.

"One of the most important things about a college is its tradition," Dean Rowe declared, "because traditions represent a fine distilled perfume of past living and experience. They humanize an institution. My wife has told me that I shouldn't tell so many long stories but time goes by so fast, and it would be a shame to have the college fathers forgotten."

Growth Through Sacrifice

Perhaps Dean Harriowe himself unwittingly summed up his years of devotion to Bates. In an inspiring article, "Whither Bates?" that he wrote in June, 1943, the Dean said, "This college has lived and grown because many men gave themselves to it in a self-denying spirit. We need not worry about the future of our alma mater if year by year young men with the gift of leadership come to its faculty, willing to do their work and invest their lives in a spirit of service to succeeding generations of youth motivated by the sacrificial spirit of those who like Uncle Johnny Stanton, when asked to take a better paying position elsewhere said, 'I have decided not to take it all in money.'"

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Probably the roughest ordeal a team can go through is to enter a game, in any sport whatsoever, a heavy underdog, and then come close enough scorewise to gain a moral victory, without actually winning the game. Such was the case Saturday.

The Bobcats entered the contest well on the short side of the favored column, against a potentially great team which had lost its two previous games. The fact that pre-season predictions rated Northeastern so well, coupled with their double loss, had the Huskies well prepared for their encounter with the Garnet. Knowing that their team was capable of doing far more than it had previously shown, Coach Joe Zabalski's crew went all out to hand it to the Bobcats, in order to regain a little face.

With all this taken into consideration, the Hatchmen travelled to Boston Saturday fully cognizant of the straits that lay ahead. Moreover, they came out of the game on the hard end of only a four-point deficit. Although it may be argued from a statistics point of view that the Cats fully deserved to lose, gaining only 47 yards on the ground to their opponents' 244, the simple fact that the Garnet made a showing in the scoring column is enough to give them a moral victory.

If for nothing more than manpower from which a coach can choose a team, Northeastern is far above Bates' meager class, accounting thus, even at this very basic level, for what we do not hesitate to call a moral victory. It may be considered by many to be a rather assuming statement, almost to the point of an apology, but our contention is that Bob Chumbook's boys deserve a lot of credit for the showing they put on, in view of the stacked deck with which they were forced to play.

An interesting point about the game is the almost unanimous agreement among sports writers that Bates had improved considerably from their earlier showing against Norwich. The reported inexperience which hampered the Bobcats a week ago was not quite so all-important in the Northeastern game. A lot of instances in Boston showed the Garnet very much in control of themselves. There were of course several miscues which might have been avoided, but on the whole, the team looked much better.

The point here is that if only one game can make such a big difference, the squad should have a lot to look forward to when State Series time rolls around. Opposition from the Maine colleges will undoubtedly be rough, but it is at least reassuring to note that the team is on the upgrade. With two games remaining before Series competition begins, the Cats should be right in the heat of contention if their rate of improvement continues.

To change the subject rather violently, we would like to bring up a matter which the Student Council recently thought important enough to merit their attention. The matter pertains to the reaction to the rain in the Bates stands at the Norwich game.

As all who were at the game know, the rain started rather suddenly, catching many unaware, and the result was an almost immediate clearance of the Bates rooting section. Although a few of the more hardy remained, the majority of spectators left, showing an extremely bare bleachers.

The reaction would have been only normal, had not certain situations existed, which we, and the Student Council as well, think the Bates students should have taken into consideration. Basically the situations whereof we speak boil down to this: as students, the majority of the people in the stands had a duty to the team which they did not fulfill. Out on the field, the members of the squad were doing their best in what turned out to be a losing cause. They fulfilled their duty despite the rain, while the stands fell down on their part of the work.

In any sport it is known that the home team always has a slight advantage, and although part of it may be knowing the field, far more important is the active participation of the stands rooting for the team. It is at this point that the Bates students did not live up to what is rightfully expected of them. As soon as the rains came, making the ball-field just as wet, if not wetter, than the stands, nearly all the spectators got up and left. Undoubtedly many of the ball players on both sides, would also have liked to stop then and there, but unfortunately were not in the position to do so.

The Student Council registered their disapproval of what happened by going on record as showing disfavor for the empty stands. Naturally, the reaction of some of those apathetic few to this Student Council action will be, "They have no right to tell me what to do." It's true that the council cannot control the actions of any of the students, but as a group, supposedly leaders of the student body, they showed an interest in school spirit, which those who experience the above reaction might do well to emulate.

Await Action By Lux On Proposed Intramural Plan

The Student Council has been bothered lately by the inefficiency of the present intramural athletic program, and has for several weeks now, been trying to devise a plan which will be acceptable to all parties concerned. At this evening's Stu-C meeting the newly proposed plan will be discussed.

Await Lux's Approval

Although any definite action on the part of the Council must await approval of the entire plan, now submitted as nothing more than a proposal, by Dr. Lux, head of the Physical Education department, the Council has outlined the general scheme of the new system.

The plan set forth would have the campus divided into several units, much like the present inter-dormitory competition. It is at this point, however, that dissension arises, since the Council feels the major problem will be attempting to divide the men equally.

At any rate, the proposal would have a plaque as a goal, to be awarded to that unit which receives the most points during the course of a full school year. Each athletic endeavor of each man in a given unit will add to the aggregate total of points earned by that unit, eliminating the possibility of any unit winding up scoreless.

Has Graduated Scoring System

There would be three leagues arranged so that better teams would be in one league, and so on. To make it more profitable to be in the league with the better teams, a graduated system would be employed so that the winner of League A would receive 50 points, League B 40, and League C 30 points. The major change here is that the other teams would receive points also, the number to be determined by their relative standing in the league at the end of the system.

The proposed system for awarding these points has the number for each team finishing farther back than third determined in the following manner: the total points awarded to the winner of the league will be divided by the number of teams in the league, and then starting with the last place team, which will get one share of the resultant division, the awarding will continue on upward, with the next-to-last team getting two shares of the division, and so on.

Thus for example, supposing

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Cats To Oppose Strong Brandeis Passing Attack

By Jack Towse

The Garnet football team will travel to Gordon Field in Waltham, Mass., this weekend to meet the Brandeis University eleven. The outlook this week, again, is dark. Last Saturday the Brandeis powerhouse trampled the Springfield College team which upset Northeastern University just a week before the latter, in turn, handed the Bobcats an 18-14 defeat. By this roundabout reasoning, and considering their performance in Saturday's rout of the gymnasts, the Judges will take the field as heavy favorites over the winless 'Cats.

Have Strong Passing Offensive

The Brandeis eleven is strong just where Bates will feel it most, namely an excellent passing offensive. In last week's game, the Blue and White connected with 18 of 27 forward passes for a total gain of 196 yards, against Springfield's 6 for 17, which earned 67 yards.

The Judges have two sharp-shooting short pass experts in quarterbacks Tommy Egan and Julie Kavorski. On the receiving end Saturday were ends, Captain Bill McKenna and Dick Lawton, halfbacks Detroth Tyson, Don Aikins and Jerry Callagy, and fullback Myron Uhlberg. With five capable receivers on the squad, and a marksman in the quarterback

there to be eight teams in League B, the awarding of points would be as follows: The winner would get the aforesaid 40; then dividing by the number of teams in the league, eight, each of the remaining teams would receive some multiple of five. Starting with the last place team, which would get five points, the scoring would proceed upward, giving the next-to-last team ten points, and so forth.

Because of the set-up as proposed, the obvious incentive for each unit will be to place their best men on the League A team, leaving Leagues B and C, depending upon how many teams can be fielded in the various sports, to those of lesser skill, thus allowing everyone to participate in intramural competition.

(Continued on page seven)

slot at all times, the Bobcats will have to keep on their toes in this game as they never have before, and as the gymnasts were unable to do last week.

Use Double Wing

Besides a crack aerial attack, Brandeis also has two very capable ball carriers in Egan and Callagy, each of whom led long ground advances at various times through the afternoon. Using a double-wing spread formation against Springfield, the Judges three times approached the goal line on a series of passes or runs, switching to the opposite on the scoring play. A well-thought out sequence of plays kept the Blue and White moving throughout the game. The fourth score was gained on three straight passes by Kavorski to Tyson, Callagy and Uhlberg, in that order. Tyson kicked two extra points, and an Egan to McKenna pass accounted for the third.

Bobcats Have Depth

The Bates team, however, is not the tiny crew that faced the Judges so bravely and hopelessly last year in a scrimmage. In Saturday's Northeastern U. game, at least two men were used at each position, and the Bobcats more than held their own in the second half as they forced the Huskies back for a safety and a touch-down.

If the Bobcats can cover the Brandeis receivers Saturday, and stop Egan and Callagy, they may be able to hold the Judges down enough to give their own offense a chance and score their first win of the season.

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WAA Opens 50th Season With Fall Field Hockey

Yesterday saw the opening of WAA's 50th fall sports season, with field hockey the major organized sport.

Teams will play Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock on Rand field, following the schedule now posted in each dorm and outside Fiske dining hall.

Field hockey is not a "trophy sport" this year. WAA plans to set it up on this type basis sometime in the future if participation this year shows it to be worthwhile. So far, the sport is shaping up very well with both Miss Briwa and Miss Drake expressing desire to take part.

Fall Lined Up

Carole Lindblow heads the fall season. Dorcas Turner is managing field hockey. Tennis and hiking and biking are also fall sports this year on a sign-up basis. Miriam Hamm is overseeing hiking and biking. Tennis is in charge of Carole Lindblow.

Each girl who wishes, may receive six hours WAA hiking credits for each of the college-supervised mountain climbs she takes. Jodie Perley sets a fine example for freshman girls by climbing Mt. David daily.

The results of the New England American Federation of College Women (AFCW) balloting disclose Mount Holyoke has been elected President-college and Springfield the Editor-college. Colby was the losing candidate for President-college this year.

The annual Freshman Rec. held as part of the orientation activities was successful this year under the

direction of Nancy Mills and Jan Truesdail. Nearly every upper-class woman on campus took part in a featured skit.

WAA Dorm Reps.

The following dorm representatives have been appointed to keep each dorm up to date on WAA happenings and events: Carole Lindblow, Rand; Judith Larkin, Wilson; Jane Wichert, Frye; Miriam Hamm, West; Jan Truesdail, East; Joan Smith, Frye; Nancy Mills, Cheney; Dorcas Turner, Whittier; Marjorie Connell, Hacker; Jeannette Peters, Milliken; and Nancy Cole, Town.

Jeannette Peters will make arrangements for the Back-to-Bates Coffee, an annual Homecoming Weekend event sponsored for alumni and guests by the WAA.

All girls interested in WAA activities and any who wish to suggest changes or additions to the sports program as outlined in the handbook are welcome to attend the Wednesday evening Board meetings in the Women's Union at 7 o'clock.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

In order to balance the number of lettermen coming from each unit, since lettermen are ineligible for intramurals, the proposal also includes a system of point awards to the unit for having lettermen. In this way a varsity letterman would score three points for his unit; a non-letterman member of a varsity squad would score two; and a Jayvee letterman would score one point for his unit.

Finally, the aggregate points totals for a given season will also be augmented by points earned in the men's annual Chase Hall tournament. Under the proposed plan, the winner of each round in each tournament will get one point for his unit. Reaching the semi-finals of each of the respective tournaments will award an extra point, the losing finalist will pick up three points, and the winner will get five points, in addition to those he won in each of the preceding rounds.

Winless Garnet Drops Second Of Season, 18-14, To Northeastern

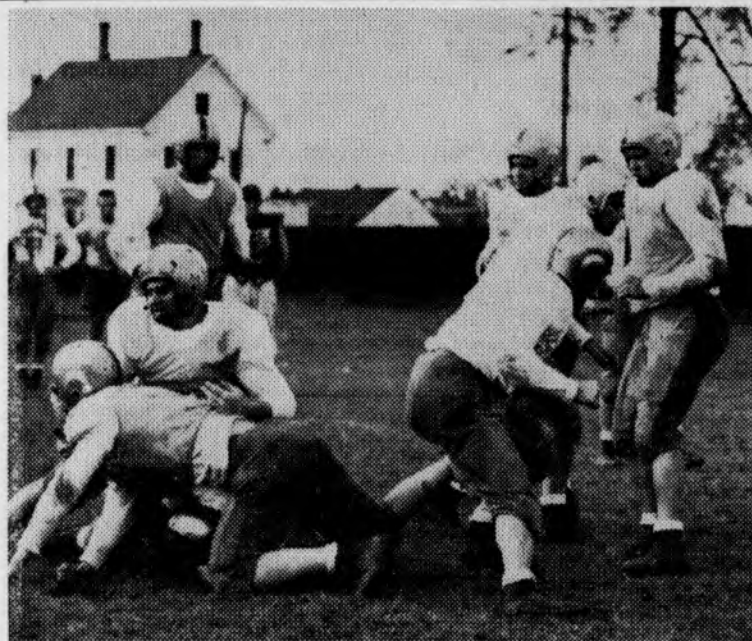
By Norm Levine

Last Saturday, Northeastern University, with the aid of a cloudburst, downed the vastly improved Bates varsity football team 18-14. It was the Huskies' first win in three starts and the Bobcats' second loss in as many starts.

Joe DeRosa, a squat, slippery halfback from East Boston, sent Northeastern off to a 12-6 half-

had entered the game on the previous play, threw a long forward to the fleet DeRosa. The pass was caught on the run at the thirty and DeRosa outran Dave Higgins and Paul Perry to score. The point after was missed and Northeastern led at the end of the first period 6-0.

At the start of the second period, the Husky was still pushing the Bobcat around as Angie Toyias



Intra-squad scrimmage on Garcelon Field shows team warming up for Brandeis.

Photo by Bryant

time advantage with a pair of TD's. Sid Watson, the Huskies' bruising fullback and captain, scored the clincher in the final period. The Bobcat scoring was done by Bob Atwater and Paul Perry.

Start Fast

The Bobcats, with Dave Higgins at the helm, started fast after stopping Northeastern on their 40. The Huskies stopped the first Bates threat, however, and won the ball on downs at their own 11 yard line. At this point, Bucalo smashed around left end to the nineteen and carried again to the 25. DeRosa hit the 40 on a quick opener.

Two downs netted no yardage, but on the next play, Ralph Ban-sano, regular quarterback who

made ten yards to the Bates 23. Barisan then passed to DeRosa at the four yard line. A few seconds later, DeRosa carried two Bates would-be tacklers into the end zone on his back. The point after was once again missed, but Northeastern led 12-0.

Higgins, D'Eramo Spark

Then, the Bobcats came to life with freshman fullback "Skippy" D'Eramo sparking a drive to the Northeastern 33 yard line. Dave Higgins, who played the finest game of his career, then carried the ball on a couple of "quarterback keep" plays down to the Huskies' 16 yard line. After a couple of good gaining plays off tackle, Atwater went over after taking a lateral from Higgins. The try for the point after was a pass from Higgins to freshman end Roy Lefavour. Lefavour was bumped by two Husky defenders and the pass fell incomplete. A double offside penalty nullified the play and gave the Bobcats a second try. This time, the hard charging Northeastern line blocked the point and the Bobcats trailed at the half 12-6.

Some of the blocking during the Bobcats' drive was excellent. Pete Stevens played his usual outstand-

ing game, ending up at the bottom of a majority of the pileups.

Chumbook Quick Kicks

At the beginning of the second half, the Bobcats drove to about the Northeastern 40. On third down, Chumbook got off a high, twisting quick-kick which rolled dead deep in Northeastern territory on about the two yard line. On the very next play, the right side of the Bates line broke through and hard-hitting freshman end, Pete Jodaitis, tackled DeRosa in the end zone for two points.

Then, the rains came and Northeastern displayed its best offensive thrust of the young season. The Bobcat linemen were unable to keep their feet in the muddy footing as the heavier Northeastern line seemingly took to the terrain as ducks to water. In five downs, the Huskies hit paydirt. It was Watson, the big fullback who finally went over from the eleven, carrying three Bates tacklers on his back. The kick for the extra point was again wide and the score was 18-8 in favor of Northeastern.

This touchdown turned out to be important a few minutes later as the Bobcats came to life again. "Buzz" Barton pounced on a De-Rosa fumble on the Huskies' 23 yard marker. With freshman Tommy Vail running the team now, the 'Cats pounded out yardage to the Northeastern five yard line. Full-back Paul Perry scored from there on a dive tackle play. The try for the added point was blocked by Northeastern end Abe Hajjar and the score stood: Northeastern 18, Bates 14.

Run Out Clock

The Bobcats kicked off and the Huskies took the ball and ran the time out. The game ended with the Bobcats trying vainly to steal the ball as the Huskies' backs plowed into the line.

The Bobcats, however, gained prestige in defeat. The fine showing of the freshmen, Pete Jodaitis, "Skippy" D'Eramo, Roy Lefavour, and Tom Vail was particularly encouraging. Bob Chumbook also should receive special credit for his kicks helped the 'Cats immeasurably. One of the finest kicks one can expect to see was the boot he planted on the Northeastern two yard line at the beginning of the second period.

The Huskies knew they were in a ball game, as the Bobcats kept the pressure on all the way. With a couple of breaks, Bates would have had its first victory over Northeastern in four years. The Bobcats will try to break into the win column next week at Waltham, Mass., against Brandeis.

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Campus Clubs Cater To Varied Student Interests

(Continued from page two)

sions round out the monthly programs of Gould IRC. The first gathering of this group is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday in Libbey Forum.

History Club

History majors, or those with 15 hours of history to their credit, are invited to attend a meeting of the History Club to be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in 6 Libbey Forum.

Le Cercle Francais

Students interested in learning about French customs and traditions, or those who wish to keep their French accent alive are invited to attend a supper meeting Tuesday of Le Cercle Francais at 6:30 p. m. at Dr. Robert W. Elliot's home. Anyone interested in attending this first meeting is requested to contact David Campbell.

Macfarlane Club

The first gathering of the "Macfarlanites" will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Gannett room. The purpose of this club is to enable students who appreciate good music to hear and discuss the best in music.

Spanish Club

The yearly program of the Spanish Club includes movies, lectures, and discussions. Besides being given the opportunity to improve their Spanish vocabulary and accent, students in this club are able to become acquainted with the customs and traditions of the Spanish-speaking countries. The first meeting of this group is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. at the home of Prof. Robert D. Seward.

Spofford Club

The first meeting of the Spofford Club will take place at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the home of its faculty adviser, Dr. Edwin M. Wright. Anyone interested in creative writing may attend. Spofford Club gives its members the opportunity to discuss and criticize their own works.

Young Republicans Club

The Young Republicans Club met yesterday afternoon in Libbey Forum for its first monthly meeting of the year. The object of this

group is to acquaint those interested in politics with the Republican party, to discuss the good and bad features of the party, and to suggest possible improvements for it.

Nicky Explains Thai Education, Religion

(Continued from page three)

Nicky's family goes every Sunday and on religious holidays to the Buddhist temple where prayers and readings from the Tri-Pidok, the Buddhist Bible, form the center of the worship service.

"Getting To Know You"

Nicky finds a talking-point with his American friends in the story of *Anna and the King of Siam*, which as novel, movie, and Broadway musical acquainted Americans with his people. Nicky is getting to know us and what he knows so far he likes, but call him Nicky.

Deans Release Student Changes

The names of new transfer students and veterans on campus, as well as those of students who recently left Bates, have been released by the offices of Dean Hazel M. Clark and Dean Walter H. Boyce.

Two new women transfers include Letitia Chamberlain from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, and Pauline Sachse, an English major from the University of t. Petersburg in Florida.

Transfers Arrive

The new men, who transferred from other schools are as follows: Edward Mills, a sophomore from the University of Connecticut; Nibronth Israkul, a freshman from Chulalongkon University, Bangkok, Thailand; Arthur Schmidt, a freshman from Fairleigh Dickenson College.

Charles Sise, a sophomore from the University of Maine; Charles Vogel, a senior from the City College of New York; David Voorhees, a sophomore from Yale University; Ronald Walden, a freshman from the University of Maine.

Several veterans, who originally attended Bates are back on campus this year. They are Raymond DeLisle, Vincent McGhee, Raymond Zelch, Robert Muller, Robert Nelson, James Sawyer, and Richard Shearer.

Veterans who have transferred from other schools are David Andrews, a freshman from Rhode Island State College; William Molia, a freshman from the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, New York; James Tocher, a junior from Portland Junior College; and Arthur Wohlbe, a freshman from the University of Notre Dame.

Other new veterans include Marcel Berrebee, Morris DeRocha, Richard Hecht, Wasil Katz, Roy Le Favor, and Bristol Maginnes.

Women Leave

The women who transferred from Bates to other schools are Kathleen Aldrich-Ames to John Hopkins Nursing School; Barbara Atkinson to Forsythe Dental School; Bernice Balanoff to New Jersey College for Women; Beverly Bott to Simmons College; Zoe

Bucavalas to Boston University.

Claire Galvin to Jackson College; Grace Graham to the University of North Carolina; Joyce Holmes to Jackson College; Margaret Ingle to New York School of Nursing affiliated with Cornell University; eidi Jung to Katherine Gibbs in New York.

Judith Kelly to Rhode Island School of Design; Dolores Kilgore to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital; Moira McKenzie to Katherine Gibbs in New York; Cristol Schwarz to Bennington College; Francis Orr and Sylvia Perry to nursing schools.

Study Elsewhere

These men, previously from Bates, are now studying at different schools: Ernest Allan, at Rochester Institute of Technology; David Ault at the U. S. Military Academy; Michael Doctoroff at Williams College; Jeffrey Freeman at the State University of New York at Syracuse; James Millard at the New Haven State Teachers College; and Kenneth Zimble at Tufts College.

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Counters Click At AEC Exhibit

(Continued from page three)

pound block of uranium metal. A map showed the main locations for different types of the ore.

Separate U235 and U238

The two principal isotopes of uranium, U235 and U238, are separated most efficiently by gaseous diffusion. A series of revolving lights indicated this procedure.

The model of a power plant showed the suggested use of atomic energy to produce electric power. Using uranium as a fuel, the rest of the generating plant does not differ much from present models. The nuclear reactor would provide a heat source instead of a coal or oil fire.

Peacetime Use Of Isotopes

The use of radioisotopes in agriculture and medicine in research and treatment is becoming increasingly important. Radioisotopes can be used as tracers to look for disease and to study the internal functions of the human body.

Radiations from certain radioisotopes are used to destroy damaged or diseased cells and tissue. Tissues in the brain absorb phosphorous rapidly and the thyroid gland absorbs iodine. The absorption of these radioisotopes can be followed by a Geiger counter and the rate determined.