

10-13-1954

The Bates Student - volume 81 number 03 - October 13, 1954

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 81 number 03 - October 13, 1954" (1954). *The Bates Student*. 1181.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1181

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Schaeffer Announces "Stalag" Cast

Classical Wins Prexy's Award For Third Time

President Charles F. Phillips conferred the President's Award on Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., for the third straight year last week. Patricia Francis, Richard Prothero, and Claire Poulin won the honor for their alma mater.

The President's Award is annually presented to the high school whose top three students at Bates attain the highest combined average during the academic year. Seventy-seven schools were eligible for 1953-54.

Poulin Joins Veterans

Miss Francis, senior English major, and Prothero, senior biology major, were part of last year's winning group. Miss Poulin, junior English major, joined with the seniors in attaining the winning 3.9 average.

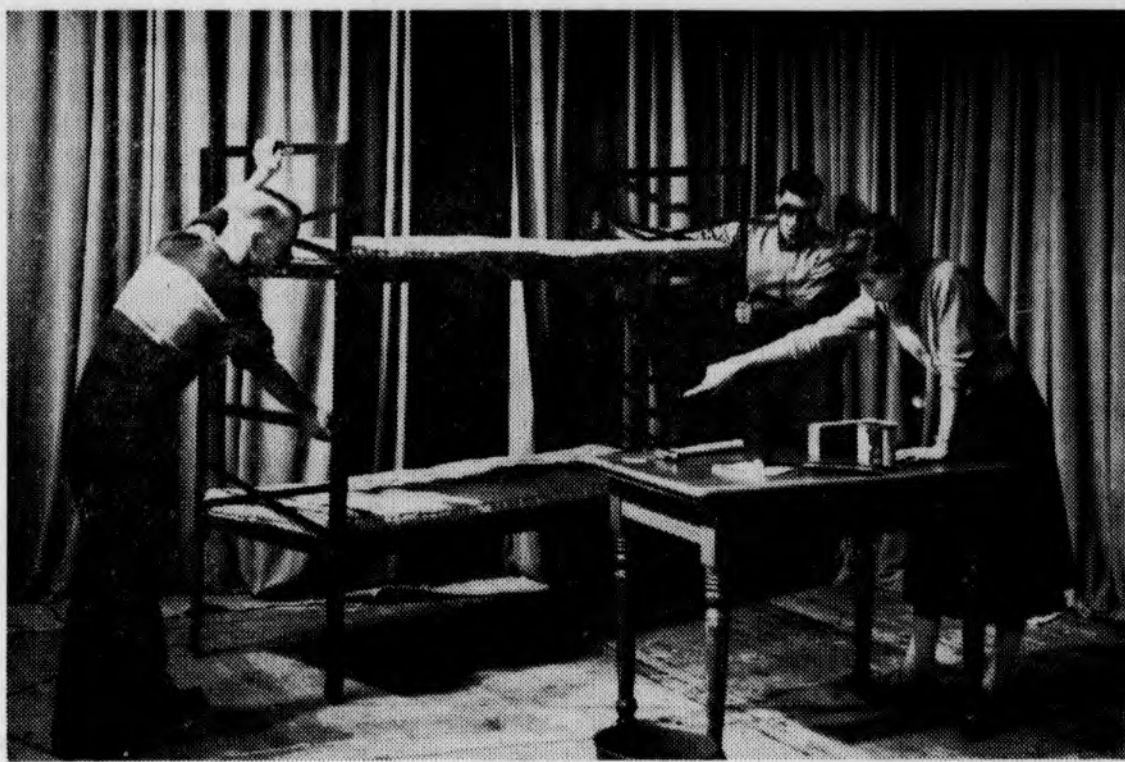
Dr. Clarence I. Chatto, principal at Classical, received an honorary Doctor of Education degree from Bates at Commencement in 1953. Last spring the alumni nominated him to the College Board of Overseers.

Initial Post War Steaks Appeared Here Last Week

"Is it real?" Many students were pleasantly surprised to find large pieces of sirloin steak on their plates last Wednesday.

For the first time since before the war, sirloin steak was served to Bates students. Robert Ramsey, dining hall director, said, "we hope to be able to serve it several times more this year."

The steak was served "with all the trimmings" and wide-spread appreciation was voiced by both the men's and women's sides of campus.



Rob Players' stage crew experiments with lighting and props arrangement for coming 'Stalag'.

Bates Players' Male Cast Tells Nazi Prison Tale

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer today announced the cast of 18 men for the Robinson Players' production of the Broadway sensation, "Stalag 17."

Among those chosen for the November 18-19-20 showing are: Nazi guards, Richard Condon and Robert Kunze; Stosh, Robert Dunn; Harry Shapiro, Ronald Walden; Price, Harold Hunter; Herb Gordon, James Lynn; Hoffy, William Malier.

Others in the cast include: Sefton, Robert Damon; Duke, David Andrews; McCarthy, Robert McKinnon; Horney, Nishan Kechejian; Marko, Daniel Rubinstein; Corporal Schultz, Robert Lucas; Dunbar, Richard Jasper; Reed, Peter Packard; Peterson, John Lovejoy; Nazi captain, Carl Nordahl; Geneva man, Wayne Crocker.

Relates Prison Camp Life

"Stalag 17" tells the story of a group of American airmen imprisoned during World War II in a Nazi Prison camp. When the men's escape attempts are discovered and after the Nazis seize their concealed radios, they suspect that a Nazi secret agent has been planted among them.

(Continued on page eight)

Juniors Arouse Spirit For Rally

Friday night's giant pep rally in the cage before the Middlebury game will be sponsored by the class of '56.

The band and cheerleaders will march by all the men's and women's dorms, starting on Frye street at 7 p. m. and ending up in the cage. Dr. Mark T. Crowley, of previous rally fame, will emcee the evening and introduce speakers Walter Slovenski and George Stevens.

Rand Entertains

The Rand girls have prepared a short skit for this rally and will be followed by entertainment from the girls of Frye House.

To those attending the send-off for the football team last Friday night, the new cheers will be familiar, but everyone is urged to learn them for Saturday's game.

Four Seniors Delegated To Herald-Tribune Forum

By Nancy Cole

Three seniors and a fifth-year nursing student will represent Bates at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum Monday and Tuesday in New York City.

Ruth Haskins, STUDENT Editor-in-chief; Morton Brody, president of the Varsity debating Council; Richard Hathaway, Political Union president; and Margaret Bartlett, fifth-year nurse, leave Monday for the Forum's first session.

Forum Reports Progress

The opening session Monday evening will be held in the new Hunter College auditorium, and the second session will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The Forum, according to advance publicity, "will be in the na-

ture of a report on the progress in America at this half-way point of the new administration."

Racial Integration Discussed

Monday's session will be entirely devoted to what is taking place in the field of racial integration in the United States as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision.

Tuesday's session offers cabinet members and other high government officials who will answer questions about accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration in areas most vital to the public interest. Climax of the program will be a pro and con presentation of the most controversial election issues of November, 1954.

Brody Varsity Debates

Morton Brody graduated from Edward Little high school in Auburn where he presided over the varsity debate squad and represented his school in the State Senate at the annual Junior State Legislature in Augusta. When questioned by the STUDENT on attending the Forum, he stated, "It is a thrilling and challenging prospect. I look forward to seeing these top men in American affairs in action."

Miss Haskins graduated from Westfield, Mass., high school where she was managing editor of the *Herald* her senior year. She was also business manager of the yearbook and on the editorial staff of the literary magazine.

Miss Haskins commented, "I am extremely grateful for this opportunity to hear important issues discussed on-the-spot by outstanding people in the news. I hope to add to the STUDENT's policy of presenting and evaluating various points of view as a result of my Forum trip."

Hathaway said he "looks forward to" (Continued on page two)

Dworkin Leads PA Discussion Of Mirror Budget, Supplement

President Alan Dworkin opened the initial meeting of the Bates Publishing Association last Wednesday at 4 p. m. The PA supervises the work of the three college publications, the *Garnet*, *Mirror*, and *STUDENT*.

Beverly Dennison, editor-in-chief of the *Mirror*, and her business manager, Eleanor Brill, attended the meeting to discuss the year's program for the yearbook.

Mirror Budget Presented

The budget for the annual was presented and accepted with allowances made for corrections due to changes in student enrollment.

Miss Dennison introduced the idea of publishing a senior supplement to the regular book. Such a section would include senior activities such as Honors Day, senior outing, Commencement, and the year's mayoralty campaign.

Supplement Discussed

This idea is only in the discussion stage, with research being done on what other colleges have produced in the same line. It involves a great deal of extra work, and the financial problem must also be taken into consideration.

Members of the faculty-student board are Dr. John C. Donovan, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. Percy D. Wilkins, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall.

James Upton, Claire Poulin, Kay McLin, Brenton Stearns, vice-president, and Carole Lindblow, secretary.

Variety Highlights Open House



Bud Gardiner (left) leads his combo in entertaining at the Chase Hall open house sponsored last Saturday night by Stu-G, Stu-C, and the Chase dance committee.

Dancing, pool, bowling, bridge, were all part of a Stu-G, Stu-C sponsored open house at Chase Hall last Saturday night, which featured refreshments of punch, home-made cookies and cake.

Members of these organizations served as hosts and hostesses at the party. George Gardiner's Combo and records provided music for dancing, while the downstairs pool room and bowling alleys were also open. Other students played ping-pong and bridge.

Faculty Entertains

The evening's entertainment was provided by the faculty. Master of Ceremonies Harold Hunter explained the purpose was "to prove that the faculty are human."

Miss Helen Briwa and Dr. Edwin M. Wright opened the program with a humorous dialogue. A (Continued on page two)

Stu-C Views Intramurals, Plans Advisory System

Two major issues dominated the second Student Council meeting of the season last Wednesday. The first question concerned organization of intramural football among men's dorms.

The problems of how many units to establish and what dorms to have in each unit were discussed by the Council members. A motion was passed to establish seven units: John Bertram, Bardwell, Roger Williams, Smith North, Smith South, Smith Middle, and Mitchell-Chase-Off Campus.

Tape Recording Prepared

A tape recording of the details, including typical questions and answers, was made last Thursday evening and will be played in each of the men's dorms to acquaint them with this new intramural setup.

The second major issue discussed was the freshman advisory system. This is planned to give freshmen a chance to seek help from a selected group of upperclassmen concerning subjects which are giving them difficulty. The object is to give frosh a "push in the right direction."

Freshman Advisory System

Commenting on last year's system, President Ernest Ern said

that freshmen were hesitant about going to the advisers whose names were posted in the dorms. To remedy this condition the Council decided to give a list of the student advisers to each proctor. Any freshman having trouble may go to his proctor who will refer him to one of the advisers.

The cheerleaders' fund, which is supposed to provide for all the cheerleaders' expenses is operating on a deficit. The Council voted \$25 as their share in replenishing the fund.

The question of changes in freshman coeducation rules was raised again at this meeting, but the Council emphatically voted to leave the rules exactly as they are—without permitting Wednesday or Friday evening coeducation.

Rallies Discussed

In an effort to arouse spirit on campus over "away" football games, Stu-C members made and passed a motion providing for hearty sendoffs by the band and cheerleaders.

An unspecified sum of money was voted for the purchase of materials for constructing a stage for rallies. The structure is to be movable so it can be used in the cake as well as outdoors.

Union Plans UN Week Activities Starting Monday

United Nations Week, October 18 to 24, will be observed on the Bates campus with special activities designed to highlight the importance of the U.N. A representative of the American Association for the United Nations will speak, and a panel discussion, with foreign students at Bates and faculty members taking part, will follow.

Activities For UN Week

Other activities on the program, co-sponsored by the Political Union and the Gould International Relations Club, include special radio programs on WVBC, a library display, and a poster campaign.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Kay McLin and Russell Nile, other members being Dorothy Caesar, Ellen Johnson, Edgar Thomasson, and Robert Drayton.

Plans are being made for an informal discussion period, open to all students with Colby College Prof. Paul Fullam, defeated Democratic candidate for United States Senator in the recent Maine elections. Professor Fullam will speak to the Citizenship Laboratory in November.

Members Ratify Constitution

Newly selected members of the Political Union co-ordinating committee are Garvey MacLean of the C.A. Public Affairs commission, and Grant Reynolds of the Young Republican Club.

The new constitution of the Union, drafted last spring is in the process of being ratified by the constituent clubs, whose combined membership now total over 100.

Union president Richard Hathaway announces that a number of pamphlets on world affairs are available from him free of charge.

Seniors Attend Tribune Forum

(Continued from page one) ward to the opportunity to see, hear, and talk with the dynamic personalities who are moulding our US policy today."

A senior majoring in history and currently doing Honors, Hathaway graduated from Abington, Mass., high school. He was active in debating and baseball. He is a varsity debater, president of the Political Union, and former president of International Relations club.

Ideas Exchanged

Miss Margaret Bartlett, a graduate of Binghamton, N. Y., Central high school, where she was a member of the Honor society, said, "I'm thrilled about attending the Forum, and I think the active interchange of ideas between leading statesmen and college students should be a very stimulating and wonderful experience." Miss Bartlett is a member of the Choral society.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER"
George Montgomery, Martha Hyer
"GERALDINE"
John Carroll, Mala Powers
FRI. - SAT.
"GO, MAN, GO"
Dave Clark, Harlem Globetrotters
"THE NEBRASKAN"
Phil Carey, Roberta Haynes
SUN. THRU THURS.
"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"
John Ireland, Joan Dru
"KILLER APE"
Johnny Weissmuller

Ritz Theatre

— Wednesday - Saturday —
"THE WEAK AND THE WICKED"
Glynis Johns Damon Silva
"RIVER PATROL"
(technicolor)
Richard Egan
— Sunday - Saturday —
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Eva Marie Saint
"THE COWBOY"

Graduate Schools Claim Former Bates Students

Approximately 25 per cent of last year's graduating class is attending graduate school this fall.

Eleven students who are at medical school include Elizabeth Barber, Boston School of Occupational therapy; Margaret McGall, Fifth and Flower, N.Y.C.; John Dalco, Tufts Medical School; Gilbert Grimes, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Pre-Meds Advance

Thomas Halliday, New York Medical School; Kenneth Kaplan, Tufts Medical School; John Lind, George Washington Medical School; Mario LoMonaco, Albany School of Medicine.

Study Religion

Studying in religion are Joanne Waldo, religious education at Colgate Rochester Divinity School; Charles Calcagni, pastoral ministry at Hartford Theological Graduate School; Luther Durgin, Yale Divinity School; Meredith Handspicker, philosophy of religion at Yale Divinity School; King Hempel, Meadville Theological School, University of Chicago; William Hobbs, University of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Future Lawyers

Law students include Roscoe Fales, University of Michigan Law School; Dwight Harvie, Boston University Law School; William Michelsen, Boston University Law School; Robert Sharaf, Yale University.

John Barlow and Louis Rose are studying journalism at Radcliffe College and Northwestern University, respectively, with Roger Schmutz attending Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. At Columbia University, Clyde Eastman is doing advanced work in English and comparative literature and Richard Weber is working in English literature at the University of Iowa.

Language Students

At Columbia University, Shirley MacDonaud and Reuben Cholakian are enrolled in language courses. Marie Pauls attended the Middle-

Chase Open House

(Continued from page one) male quartet followed with a presentation of three "Old Favorites." Members of the quartet included Prof. August Buschmann, Dr. William B. Thomas, Richard W. Sampson, and Frank Stred.

Next on the agenda was a one-act melodrama starring Dr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jonitis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Lexen. The final act, a shadow pantomime, was presented by Miss Paula Drake, Dr Karl S. Woodcock, and C. James Herrick.

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —

"Miami Story"
Barry Sullivan

"Holly And The Ivy"
Richardson

Fri. - Sat. —

"Riders To The Stars"
Herbert Marshall

"Francis Joins The Wacs"
Donald O'Connor, Julia Adams

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Her Twelve Men"
Greer Garson, Robert Ryan

"The Raid"
Van Heflin

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"The Caine Mutiny"

- with -

Humphrey Bogart
Van Johnson
Fred MacMurray
(in technicolor)

Sunday - Saturday

Dragnet

- with -

JACK WEBB

Bates Nursing Students Hold Observance Of National Week

Nursing students are taking the initiative on campus now during a nation-wide Nurse Week. An informal party at the Women's Union and a chapel program are featured activities.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-10:45 p. m., Chapel
Reception for freshman nurses, 7-9 p. m., Women's Union

October 14

Lambda Alpha, 5-8 p. m., Women's Union

October 15

CA dancing classes, 4:15-5:15 p. m., Chase Hall
Football rally, 7-8 p. m., cage

October 16

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

October 17

Outing Club mountain climb, 8 a. m.
Thorncrag Open House, 2:30-5 p. m.
Barristers, 7-8:30 p. m.

October 19

CA monthly meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Nursing students program

Monday

Music program

Wednesday

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University

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.

bury College summer session. Priscilla Mattson has an assistantship at Vassar College.

Carol Guild is enrolled at the Lexington School for the Deaf and Columbia Teachers' College. At the University of Iowa, Ruth Scammon is studying speech correction. Eleanor Root is specializing in psychiatric social work at Simmons College.

Studying Sciences

Studying chemistry are Cornelio DiMaria at Tufts College and Hugo Usala at Purdue University. Others in advanced science work include Robert Stetson, physics at Wesleyan University, and Kenneth Sargent, geology at Iowa University.

Roger Page is working for a master of arts degree in the teaching program at Wesleyan University. At Boston University, Harry Meline is doing television work. Edward Halpert is attending Harvard Business School.

Donald Weatherbee has been accepted at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. John Griffith has accepted a full-time job in Brooklyn and is doing part-time graduate study at New York University.

Fairfield Shows Slides Of Europe To BOC Council

The Bates Outing Club Council met last Wednesday at Dr. Roy P. Fairfield's home. After a short business meeting, Fairfield showed the group a selection of slides, taken by him in Europe last year.

The selection included many pictures of the Pyrennes, Alps, and Greece. Mrs. Fairfield served refreshments.

Thorncrag Open House

The election of three new council members was postponed until the next meeting. Merriam Wheeler was elected to fill the position of publicity co-chairman.

Outing Club holds open house at Thorncrag every Sunday afternoon, during the fall. The cabin will be open for students from 2-5 p. m.

Mountain Climbs Held

A mountain climb was held at Mount Bigelow on Oct. 3. In spite of the bad weather, 80 men and women attempted to climb to the top. Near the top of the trail, there were many blowdowns as a result of the two hurricanes which made climbing conditions difficult. A group of ten went to the summit.

The second mountain climb will be held at Mount Tumbledown, on Sunday.

Fairfield On Fulbright

Prof Sees Greek Individualism

(Editor's Note: This is the second and final article based upon a STUDENT interview with Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, newly returned from a year's Fulbright study in Greece.)

One of the most striking features of his stay in Greece, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield stated, was the vivid individuality of the Greek people. "At every street corner, it's man versus car," he recalled. Their individualism is so strong that they sometimes mistake freedom and license.

Classroom Battle Of Wits

The individualistic attitude had its immediate effects upon Fairfield. Each student regarded his teacher as an enemy whom he must outwit before his classmates. This, Fairfield commented, could be both a stimulating and nerve-racking experience.

Greek government clearly reflects the strong individualism of the people. A wide variety of political parties underlies the 29 administrative changes within the past decade. In addition to widely differing ideologies, economic and social instability and the wide dread of encroaching communism contribute to the highly complex governmental problem.

Movies Foster Misconceptions

Fairfield's use of visual aids in the classroom, a procedure relatively unfamiliar to the Greek student, became a unique and exciting proposition. The Greek boys had gleaned many misconceptions of American life from imported motion pictures. "They don't get a complete picture, rather just fragmentary views of life in this country. It is utterly fearful be-

cause they are all so eager to learn about the American way of life," Fairfield said.

Questioned by the STUDENT on his reactions to ancient memorials so familiar to him in Cultural Heritage, Fairfield answered, "The ruins range all the way from the utterly, fantastically spectacular to dull drabness. By moonlight, I could stand before the Acropolis and feel I was in the Seventh century. Historical spirit is easier to recapture when the memorials aren't hampered by tourists and white-suited photographers."

Particularly impressive to Fair-

field were the Lindos on the Island of Rhodes ruins. On a promontory rising 350 feet from a deep blue sea, stands a temple built 500 years before the Acropolis. Here is a pageant of Greek history; Classic, Byzantine, the castellated wall left from the Crusades, and the harbor where St. Paul spoke the message of Christianity.

Fairfield plans an exhibition of Greek newspapers in Coram library, reflecting every shade of the political spectrum except the legally-outlawed paper. Athens has 15 daily papers as against five pub-

(Continued on page eight)

Stu-G Edits Directories To Aid Sadie Hawkins

One of the main topics of discussion at last Wednesday evening's meeting of Stu-G was the Bates directories, supervised each year by the town girls. Marlene Haskell, president of Lambda Alpha, stated that the directory will be out in time for Sadie Hawkins, Nov. 13.

Directories Prepared

The directory will be sold by members of Stu-G in the Bookstore for the first few days at 25 cents apiece. After this first period, the Bookstore staff will sell it, the price being raised to 30 cents.

Stu-G discussed and passed a plan allowing for freshman coeducation on Friday nights. However, through a misunderstanding, the new plan was not accepted by Stu-G, and the current rules concerning

coeducation will continue to be in effect.

Plan For Debibbing Night

Jean Dickson and Ruth Zimmerman, sophomore delegates to Stu-G stated that they are working on plans for Debibbing Night. The theme of the evening is to be "New Faces, 1958," with background music from the current Broadway show, "New Faces," and the stress being placed on talent.

The Board voted on house secretary-treasurers for each dormitory, with the following results: Cheney, Ann Lombard; West Parker, Clara Brichze; East Parker, Patricia Burke; Whittier, Lois Stuber; Milliken, Carol Peterson; Frye, Ruth Warfield; Wilson, Judith Larkin; Rand, Molly Plumb; Chase, Norma Wells; Hacker, Marion Glennie.

Big Den Doings



With Hal Hunter playing the bass, Ed Holmes the harmonica, and Fred Jack his banjo, Bates students were well entertained in the Den last Thursday night. Publicity by the way of the grapevine is extremely effective, judging by the crowds that moved toward the Den about 9 p. m. (Photo by Bryant)

WVBC Attains Fund Drive Goal, Staff Promises Program Balance

WVBC is now on the air, thanks to the many student contributions. The quota of \$300 was reached plus an extra \$21.75 making a grand total of \$321.75. WVBC started broadcasting over the newly-built transmitter last Monday from 9 to 11.

Drama programs are featured this year. Fifteen-minute to half hour plays will be broadcast under the direction of Peter Packard. The first play will be "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant.

Varied Shows Planned

Other feature programs to be broadcast include "Your Girl," directed to the male side of the campus; William Clark's Around the Campus news every Sunday at 8:45 p. m.; Wayne Crooker's disc show; and Robert Damon's "Music in the Night."

The aim of the WVBC staff this year is to provide a well-balanced program of entertainment for the listening enjoyment of all Bates students.

"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR -AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"

Wm. H. Brockman,
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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!

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

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



Editorials

Great Beginning!

As the first step toward rejuvenating the Chase Hall dance program, last Saturday's open house certainly belongs in the success column.

Stu-G, Stu-C, and the Chase dance committee combined forces and produced something different in the line of a campus social function. The revamping of the old date-night program appears to be off to a good start.

Stag Or Drag

While it was unusual to see so many stags at Chase on Saturday night, the greater informality was a welcome change from canned music and four or five dancing couples. Some campus interest in getting out of the traditional rut apparently exists.

Faculty entertainment was at its usual peak, with the dramatically inclined members of that group performing admirably. Bud Gardiner's combo provided the live music needed to pep up the dance, with Hal Hunter doing his usual good M.C. job.

One of the best things to be said for the facilities at Chase Hall is that a variety of entertainment possibilities is offered. We used them all Saturday night, even to the coeds' invasion of the usually all-male pool room.

From spontaneous singing around the piano downstairs and trying to balance bowling pins which are well-rounded on both ends to doing the Mexican hat dance, all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

It just goes to show that with the whole campus behind them, the dance committee can go places. They need support to liven up Saturday nights at Bates — let's help them continue the good start they made this past weekend!

Steak Breaks Tradition

It's amazing how a steak can change an atmosphere! The first man through the door at the Commons confirmed the rumor concerning the phenomenon which appeared on last Wednesday's dinner menu. The magic word passed down the line rapidly.

Rand diners loudly cheered when the first two waitresses appeared with the platters of real, honest-to-goodness steak.

Recent evidence has proved that rumors provide the most far-reaching publicity on the campus, and the steak news was no exception. Various degrees of skepticism were reflected in student reaction to the rumor.

Seen, Cut, Tasted

Many were openly pleased, while the more cynical upper-classmen decided to wait to see, to cut, and to taste before passing judgment.

Even the most critical of Bates food grippers could find no fault with the delicious steak served by the chefs in both dining halls. The accompanying French fries added the finishing, tasty touch.

It was a menu to create a wonderful atmosphere, to put it mildly. Our thanks to Mr. Ramsey — we loved it!

Den Doodles

Married: Hal Kyte '53 and Bonnie Fenderson '56 (University of Maine) will be married in the Bates College Chapel on November 24. They met at The University of Maine where Hal is a graduate assistant in Geology. His fiancée is a Home Economics major.

Alcohol is mighty potent! If it can evaporate a certain bio-major's leeches, what must it do to humans????

Just married? Ask Kirk Watson about the sign on his car and also about a few tin cans and Kleenex boxes tied to the bumpers. Tell us, Kirk, do you have a blue slip?

Shades of Caesar's Ghost! Have you seen our Freshmen Cicerones delivering their speeches on "The Evils of Co-educating at the wrong times and Why they shouldn't forget their beanies" from the podium in front of Hathorn? The dress of these speakers is quite unique in that Corn Flake cartons and a version of Hula Skirt seem to hold sway over even the Dior Look.

Hope none of you missed dinner last Wednesday night. Mrs. Bisbee says that it was the first time since before World War II that the students got the opportunity to sink their "mandibles" into a steak. In Freshmen circles it is whispered that if the chef is trying to impress the Class of '58 he is certainly doing a good job.

Many Kudos to Hal Hunter, Fred Jack, Hank Bauer and Ed Holmes for turning our Den into a miniature Radio City Music Hall last week. We should have more of these enjoyable "Community Concerts" on campus. Thanks to the Den's own Eva, since this was her idea! Congratulations also on her wonderful dancing technique.

John Bertram Hall deserves a vote of thanks for their very successful cabin party last Sunday night. The gay fiesta was complete in every detail: hamburgers, cider, potato chips, eclairs, and co-eds. This party has set an excellent example which other men's dorms would do well to follow. With the sort of spirited singing that Dave Olney led up on the Thorncrag plateau, the men can go far toward making college life a stimulating social as well as intellectual experience.

"Caine" Flick Captures Wouk's Sea Atmosphere

By Ruthie Haskins

When Hollywood producers turn a best-seller into a movie, they always open themselves to attack by those who have "read the book". Conversion of Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* in this manner is no exception.

Much can be said in favor of the movie. We cite the color photography as outstanding, with the storm at sea as an excellent illustration. The extreme turmoil on the screen makes it easy to imagine your theater seat a bit unsteady.

Pic Catches Atmosphere

The picture captured the atmosphere on the Caine under Queeg's command from shirttail discipline to the strawberry investigation. The strained faces of crew and officers alike were nothing if not convincing as the ship rolled and tossed, and the mutiny began.

Hollywood's approach to the lengthy novel was commendable. Scene after scene comes to the audience through the mind and written log of Steve Maryk. The episodic presentation is not Wouk's method in the book, but is an ingenious device helping to keep intact as many of the incidents as possible.

MacMurray Hits Top

Fred MacMurray (as Tom Keefer) deserves the acting honors in this movie-goer's opinion. Through his outstanding performance, the audience begins to see why young Greenwald decides to defend in the mutiny case.

Jose Ferrer turns in an excellent portrayal of the Jewish lawyer, with Humphrey Bogart looking and acting just as Commander Queeg ought to — down to the last "I kid you not".

Cocktail Tosser

Hollywood weakens Greenwald's top-notch part in defending the misdirected mutiny charge, however, by considerably lessening the power of his best scene. Arriving at the cocktail party celebrat-

ing the trial results, he is more than slightly inebriated.

He points out the real mutineer, and then Hollywood allows him to throw a cocktail in that man's face. Wouk's dramatic presentation at this point is eliminated, partly because of movie censorship.

Hollywood Adds Drama

While the cutting here took away much of the scene's strength, the withdrawal of the officers in silence — leaving the man behind the mutiny alone — is dramatically effective.

Even the previously immature Willy Keith begins to understand the Navy at this juncture, and he too makes his exit in silence. This means of getting the point across naturally lends itself to the screen better than to prose.

Bows To Box Office

The ending was Hollywood all the way. After reaching high points of achievement in some places and hitting lower ones in others, the ending only demonstrates movie deference to box office.

Wouk wisely only implied how the love affair between Willy and May Wynn would end. The reader must draw his own conclusions from the way Willy's personality has been developed.

Hollywood hands the theatergoer the decision. Without spoiling the ending for those who have yet to see the movie, let us merely say here that we think Hollywood has misinterpreted the implications of the book in order to please the audience.

Garnet

All students who wish to submit poetry, essays or short stories to the Garnet, campus literary magazine, should be ready to submit their writing before Thanksgiving recess. A later issue of the STUDENT will designate a place to bring the manuscripts.

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Bates Student Body:

WVBC is on the air! At the present moment WVBC is offering the same coverage as last year, except that the reception in most dorms should be much clearer and louder than in the past. In our fund drive, which was highly successful thanks to all the students, we promised complete campus coverage — and we shall have that within a short time.

Power Problem

The basic problem facing us is caused by power service to the campus from two sources. That part of the campus served by the school heating plant can receive WVBC. Those houses, especially Frye Street dorms, which are on town power lines will not, in all probability, receive us before the end of the month. WVBC's carrier

current is not entering the town lines.

Wait Till November

However, we have a professional engineer who is giving us every moment of his free time, without cost, to work on the problem. October will be a test month for the station, but we can promise full campus coverage by November. So, bear with us. Rand, Cheney, the Parkers, Frye House, the Smiths, Bardwell, and Roger Bill should be able to receive us without difficulty. The others will have to wait until the end of the month.

I assure you that WVBC is going to bring good college radio to the Bates campus — and that means to every corner of the Bates Campus by November

Sincerely,

Bob Damon,
Station Manager

To the editor of the STUDENT:

On the front page of last week's STUDENT, the Stu-C news carried an item which I shall quote:

"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."

In connection with this I should like to ask the men's side of campus, with the exception of a few, where was your support of the send-off rally for the team last Friday evening? The weather certainly was co-operative, as were the cheerleaders, and those who were there to back them up.

Carol Hollister '55

The Bates Student



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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. 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. 3, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

College Collage

Loyalty And Freedom?

By Louise Sweeney

We want to officially welcome Freshman readers to this column, which rehashes some of the meatier news items from other colleges. So we'll start off by telling about a few ominous reports from other freshman-hazing colleges.

They Got Their Man

The Connecticut Campus, for instance, recently quoted the High Chancellor of the "Black Triumvirate" (their answer to our past Secret Seven and present "Helpful Herd") as boasting, "The Triumvirate," in five years of operation, has never lost a freshman." This public-spirited group consists of the High Chancellor, the Chancellor of the Archives, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a "limitless group composed of all students except freshman."

Sadistic Sophs

Another item: The Hofstra Chronicle announces that "the Most Sadistic Soph" will be given a free bid to the Sophomore Hop... freshmen are required to carry notebooks in which any soph who sees a freshman goofing from rules is to write his sophomore name and the number of demerits incurred. The wise fool with the highest total will be elected "Soph Who Hazed the Most This Year" and will reign in costless glory at the dance.

Academic Militarism!

A serious note was struck this fall when the University of Connecticut announced that "a signed loyalty oath denying any affiliation with Communist organizations will, in effect, be a requirement for graduation" for most male students enrolling in the future. Failure to sign such a statement would make a student ineligible to continue or complete the basic ROTC course which is the University's graduate requirement for physical

ly fit male students without previous military training.

The loyalty test is the result of a congressional directive stipulating that all "basic" students must be examined for Communistic or other subversive affiliations, and is identical to the one that all regular Army personnel are required to sign as a matter of policy. Dean W. Harrison Carter refused to comment on the University's "loyalty oath". But we can think of some pungent comments on intellectual freedom and militarism in colleges. "Federal Raid to Education" would be the theme.

Who Wears The Pants?

There are reports about Pembroke women smoking them. Pipes, that is. But other members of female seminaries and even co-educational institutions are snowing the pipe manufacturers with demands for the latest fad — petite pipes, encrusted with gay felt flowers, pearls, or even rhinestones for evening wear. They come in a pouchful of colors — vibrant reds and greens, or lovely pastels like lavender and pink. At Pembroke, the most popular model is the Princess Alberta — "a thin number encrusted with sequins and smoked mother of pearl." And it's all the fault of a Yale professor who recommended pipe smoking in place of cigarette smoking to prevent lung cancer.

How About Steak?

A disillusioned Brown Daily Herald reporter tells about a new type of breakfast the college offers to offset the equivalent of our 7:40 Gulp and Gallop. The solution is a "Continental Breakfast", served in the exclusive Ivy Room. The reporter scuttled down one morning just before his first class only to discover that a "Continental Breakfast" meant simply and suavely "No eggs". Result: one embittered man of the world.

Seniors Seek Job Placement, Undergrads Need Good Guidance

The guidance and placement service of Bates College, under the direction of Dr. Lester Ross Cummins, offers a varied and valuable program to interested students.

Two vital functions constitute the major part of its services: Helping students to place themselves with prospective employers and aiding students in their search for self-knowledge.

Bosses Judge Seniors

The placement service acts as a clearing house between employers and students. In November, Seniors desiring this free assistance should procure and fill out a placement service registration form. This form is kept permanently on file so that interested employers may judge the potential value that a senior or graduate may have in their organization.

Last year, many organizations sent representatives to this campus in their search for capable young men and women. Among the groups that made use of our placement service were 12 insurance companies, six chain stores, six large manufacturers, four government agencies, three educational and social services, Dun and Bradstreet, and the Bell Telephone System.

Cummins Advises

Dr. Cummins strongly urges seniors to interview as many prospective employers as possible. "If there are not enough sign-ups and interviews, these companies might not continue coming to Bates," he says.

Out of 262 senior interviews last year, at least 86 were given definite encouragement on the spot. This often meant a trip to the home office at company expense. Many students and employers, however, were deterred by military service. "The draft has made employers more wary and students more apathetic," says Cummins.

Jobs Less Plentiful

Employers in general, do not need quite as many new men as in previous years. The consensus of opinion is that they are going to more campuses to get the best possible selection.

Between one-half and two-thirds of last year's seniors registered with the service. As a result these new alumni are now in such varied fields as teaching, social work, secretarial positions, insurance, math-engineering, chemistry, medical biology and nursing.

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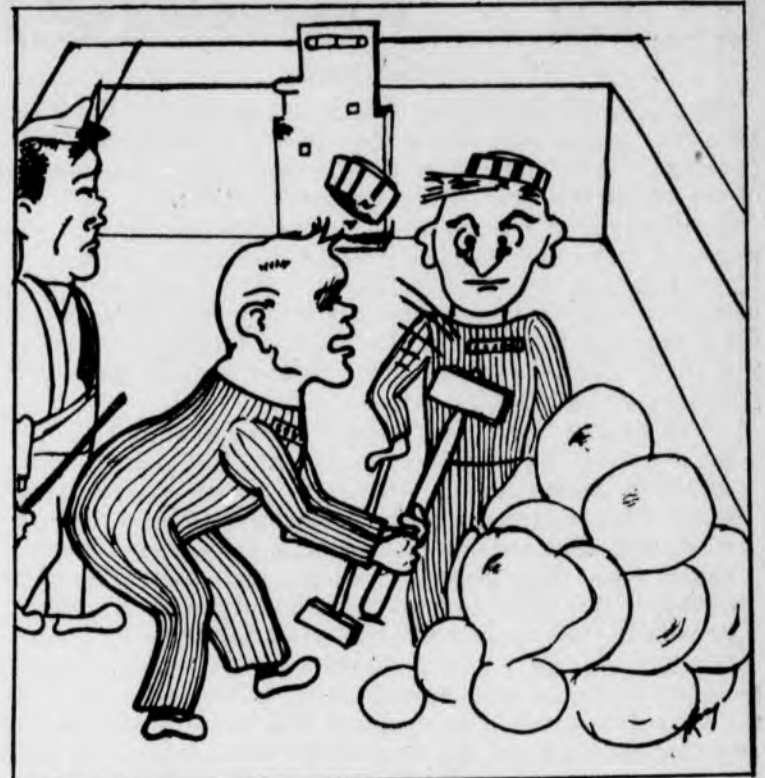
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Graduate schools claimed 45 of them in the following departments: speech, biology, business, chemistry, English, geology, history, religion, journalism, languages, law, medicine, ministry, occupational therapy, physics, public relations, television and dancing. Of the men, 25 are now in the military service.

Career Counselling

The second major phase of the program is career counselling. The first step is for the student to know himself. This is done here by means of psychological testing, scrutiny of one's academic record, Otis Ability Tests, Kuder Preference Tests, extra curricular activi-

ties, and hobbies.

On the basis of these tests, the guidance staff can tell the student where he fits into the Bates and national competition. After getting to know his own interests and abilities, the student should then begin to decide on a suitable career. This can be done through the advice of faculty and friends and through the career information library which is available in the guidance office. This library tells, among other important information, of salaries and locations for many different jobs.

Experts Untangle Problems

The services of the college's (Continued on page eight)

Packard Directs Dramas In Players' WVBC Series

When, next Monday night at ten o'clock, the "on the air" signal is given in the studio of WVBC, the first of a new series of dramatic programs will take to the airwaves through the auspices of The Robinson Players.

As in past years, the Players again have reserved time on WVBC's heavy schedule, but unlike preceding programs, this year's series consists of a group of dramatic programs designed to afford interested students the opportunity to learn more about the workings of a radio broadcast.

Packard Hopes High

Director Peté Packard has high hopes for this new series, which will be heard the second and fourth Monday nights of each month. Some of the shows, such as the initial production, will run only fifteen minutes, but as the group becomes better acquainted

with radio dramatic work, the programs will run one half hour, and later still there will be one program which is to run a full hour.

The first production is an adaptation by Nancy Root of Guy de Maupassant's familiar story, "The Necklace." In future weeks the programs will be adaptations of well-known plays such as "Antigone," "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Cricket on the Hearth." A full schedule of programs will be announced at a later date.

Production Underway

The radio group has already started to prepare the first production. Auditions for a permanent announcer have been held, and tryouts for the speaking parts in "The Necklace" have been completed.

It is hoped that every member of the group will have the opportunity to serve in each of the various capacities involved in the process of presenting such programs, for the express purpose of the series is to bring those interested in radio work into a position where they will definitely achieve a practical knowledge.

If the series is rewarding enough it is hoped that such a program will be carried over next year. Serving as engineer, Nancy Root is responsible for many of the ideas which will be carried out in the series this year.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Thanks to the hard work of several members of the Men's Student Council, an entirely new system of intramural competition went into effect last Monday night when the members of the intramural council met for the first time.

Particular credit ought to go to Gene Taylor, junior representative, who individually framed the entire system explained in last week's STUDENT. Taylor personally went around to each of the men's dorms to acquaint the men with the set-up as it now stands, after he had presented the entire plan to Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the Physical Education department, for approval.

The system, as it now stands, is characterized by an inclusiveness quite in contrast with the old, simple, season-by-season set-up, where the intramural program ended with each sports season's conclusion. Formerly, one dorm was declared the winner of a given sport, and it ended with that. Now, of course, each season simply awards points toward a yearly total, and the dorm ending up with the most points will be declared the year's winner.

In addition to the fact that the different sports will be taken together to choose the winning dorm, is the innovation that the annual Chase Hall tournament will figure in the scoring, and that men on varsity squads will earn points for their respective dorms.

The system as a whole is a welcome change and should provide the necessary incentive to create a little of the competitive spirit which has been so miserably lacking in our intramural programs recently. It has both its good points and its bad points, of course, but in contrasting the two, the good so heavily outweigh the bad that we think it will soon prove its worth when participation in activities begins.

The chief good of the plan is the unification of all inter-dormitory activities, thus providing a basis for some healthy competitive spirit. Assuming this to be one of the ends of the new set-up, it is obvious that the means to this end also have their merits. Primarily, through the institution of several leagues differing in over-all ability, a situation has been developed wherein even the less athletically inclined will be able to actively participate in earning points.

In addition, the points earned by varsity players will alleviate any discrepancies which might arise because a dorm has men with athletic ability who are ineligible for intramurals. Finally, the incorporation of the Chase Hall tournaments into the intramural program allows the men who excel in those respective activities to figure in their dorm's standings.

Of the bad points involved in the over-all system, the most outstanding is the difficulty that arises in attempting to divide the campus into equal units. At present the split-up by dorms seems to be the only method which can approach equality, but even this has its fallacy in that the dorms themselves differ in relative size.

Were several of the dorms to be joined up, making fewer but more equalized competing units, the desired purpose of creating individual dorm spirit would be defeated. On the other hand, to split up the bigger dorms, particularly John Bertram, would be just as bad, for it would mean creating a competitive spirit within a dorm. The problem resolved as it is now seems to be the only way out.

One other difficulty which might conceivably arise lies in the awarding of points to league winners. As explained last week the winner of League A will receive 50 points, the winner of League B, 40, and so forth down the line, with as many leagues as are necessary to include all the teams each dorm can field.

However, at the end of each season, the winners of Leagues B and C will be given an opportunity to play the League A winners. Should the lesser league team win, it will be awarded 50 points instead of the 40 or 30 as the case may be. To illustrate this — if the League C winners can beat the winning League A combine, the C-Leaguers will get an additional 20 points to bring their total up to 50.

The fallacy of this set-up would arise if both the A-League and C-League teams came from the same dorm. Should such be the case, it would be only natural for the A-League team to want to lose, thus getting an extra 20 points for their dorm as a whole.

In a way, actually, this isn't so bad, for it seems only right that if one dorm can boast winners in more than one league, that dorm should receive a special bonus. Thus, although it isn't intended for that purpose, the play-off rule would serve that end.

All in all the new set-up should prove extremely helpful to the almost defunct intramural program. School spirit in general is much lower than it should be, and perhaps this will help to build up what we all want, but have not taken the initiative to acquire. Congratulations to Gene and to the Student Council.

To Play Panther Sat. At Home On Garcelon Field

By Jack Towse

The Middlebury College Panthers will be on Garcelon Field at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for a bout with the Bobcat eleven. A forecast of the winner is not entirely certain, but the Garnet may well repeat last year's victory over the visitors.

Beat Williams

The Panthers, coached by Walter H. Nelson, dropped their opener with Wesleyan University 14-6, but came back to edge Colby College 20-18 in their second game, and took Williams College 19-13 in a thriller at Williamstown last Saturday. In whipping the Ephs, Middlebury displayed a combination of a passing attack and strong ground offensive. Williams scored in the first and second periods, but fumbled twice in the same round on their own 25 and 35 yard lines to set up the first two Panther touchdowns. The third Middlebury score culminated a 40 yard drive in the last quarter. A fumble on the Panther ten in the final minutes cost the Purple a chance to even up the score.

Rauso, Dennis Lead Panthers

Starring for Middlebury are Rofairo Rauso, passing and running back, and Sonny Dennis, pass-catching wing-back. Rauso carried the ball over on the last two touchdown plays, and threw a pass for the first. Dennis, a tall (6' 4"), lanky boy, is primarily a basketball player, but is also very adept at hauling down Rauso's passes, as he did for the first Panther score, and allowed a start, he is hard to catch.

Have Big Line

The Middlebury line is big, but not hard to move for its size. The Panther backfield works with a single wing formation, and the whole team utilizes some novel defensive formations. It will be noticed that while Middlebury capitalized on the Purple's mistakes for two of its touchdowns, they were forced back forty-five yards for one of the Eph's touchdowns, and gave much ground on several occasions, including the unsuccessful Williams drive late in the game.

With a solid line and a more experienced team all around, the winless Bobcats will be well prepared.

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WAA Field Hockey Opens With 2-1 Parker Victory

By Judy Larkin

Field hockey on an interdorm basis showed its worth last Friday when the Parkers took their opener from a Cheney-Milliken combination by a score of 2-1.

Marked by keen play and good competition, the game was played amid loud shouts of a strong Parker cheering section.

In the first half Jan Truesdail, Parker's captain, and Jan Leonard, leader of the opposition, both

defense only to be kicked out by Sandy Johnson, Parker's frosh goalie.

At half time Parker marched on the field with a new team made up of their great reserve of freshman strength. Cheney-Milliken couldn't boast such reserve power, but a few substitutions and strategic shifts of position corrected some of their first half weaknesses.

Parker Drives Again

In the beginning of the second



A determined Cheney frosh goes after the ball during Friday's exciting WAA field hockey game. (Photo by Bryant)

fielded teams composed of a nucleus of hard playing upperclassmen sprinkled with freshman talent.

Thompson Scores

Parker took the first center bully and soon worked the ball deep into Cheney-Milliken territory. No one was sure who had the ball until Jessie Thompson, Parker's aggressive center, drove the first goal in past goalkeeper Dawn Mausert.

Back to the center for the bully, Parker lost its control over the ball. Cheney-Milliken advanced well into Parker territory, but a nice stop by Mary Sinnott sent the ball back up the field to her Parker cohorts.

Johnson Prevents Goal

Cheney-Milliken's most promising chance to score in the first half came in the final seconds when a drive from the edge of the striking circle sneaked past the Parker

half Parker took the ball and set up a series of plays that led to their second goal, scored by frosh center Barb Madsen.

Two times in as many minutes Parker pushed to within scoring distance; one almost certain point bounced off the outside of the goal cage.

Lack of practice sessions began to show when both teams had to slow their games down considerably. A long pass from Sinnott in the backfield was picked up by her forward line and rushed in with Madsen scoring her second goal.

Parker Defense Holds

Cheney - Milliken attempts to score were thwarted by Parker's defense.

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Council Meeting Starts New Intramural Program

The Intramural representatives met Monday to further their plans for this coming year. The plan that was presented to Dr. Lux was satisfactory to him and therefore will go into operation immediately.

Hartleb Named Chairman

The council was made up of Jim Weiner - J.B., Ken Cook - Smith South, Jack Towse - Smith Middle, Pete Wicks - Smith North, Phil Tetu - Off Campus, Bob Wylan - Mitchell, Fred Jack - Bardwell, Tony Parenello - Roger Bill, Gene Taylor - Stu-C, and Jack Hartleb representing Dr. Lux, as chairman.

Hartleb, as chairman, will preside over all meetings of the council. For his efforts he will receive a small salary.

The function of this council is to represent the wants of the men on campus. If there are any likes or dislikes they should be brought to the dorm's representative who will, in turn, present it to the council for consideration.

Set Up Agenda

The council came to agreement on most of the sports that will make up the agenda for the coming year. Some will depend on the interest that will or will not be shown for them.

Touch-football will start next Monday. As yet there is no schedule but one should be forthcoming sometime this week. The dorm representatives are reminded that the rosters are to be in the hands of the chairman by Friday. Soccer, though discussed, is indefinite as yet. If there are enough men who are interested, however, a soccer

league will be set up. In between football and basketball, there will undoubtedly be a volleyball league.

Basketball Motor Sport

The winter brings a varied number of activities. Basketball, handball, and badminton were discussed as possibilities along with an intramural track meet. Basketball will definitely be a major winter sport.

Some consideration was placed upon skiing and hockey at Winter Carnival. This, of course, depends upon the type of weather at the time.

Softball, Tennis, Golf

Softball will highlight the spring activities with tennis and golf as two others. The golf tournament would be a one day affair at Martindale Country Club.

The Chase Hall Tournament will top off the year with bowling, ping-pong, billiards, and pool.

The eligibility of players was also discussed. A man who has been out for a varsity sport will not be allowed to play during the season for that sport.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from page six)

pared for Saturday's contest, even without their injured captain, Bob Chumbook, after facing the Brandeis powerhouse last week.

A large turnout is expected Saturday to see the Garnet attempt to cop its first win of the season in the second home game.

WAA Field Hockey

(Continued from page six)

defensive players. Truesdail and Sinnott in the back line played exceptionally good hockey.

In the final moments of the game Cheney-Milliken broke through the opposition and took the ball up the field. A drive by Ellie Peck bounced off Sinnott's leg into the goal cage crediting Cheney-Milliken with their only goal seconds before the whistle ending the game.

Judges Pass 20-0 Decision On Garnet In Penalty Filled Game

Last Saturday, the Brandeis varsity football team handed Bates its third loss of the season, while winning its second straight game since being overpowered by Boston University. Brandeis dominated most of the rough contest, in which a total of 165 yards were marched off by the officials in penalties. The Bobcats lost 90 yards in penalties and the Judges 75. A back-in-motion penalty hurt the 'Cats as it nullified a spectacular 79 yard touch-down run by Bob Martin.

The Judges' crack senior battery of quarterback Tom Egan and all-New England end, Bill McKenna, produced a pair of touchdowns, and a 25 yard pass interception return by sophomore halfback Dick Bergel accounted for the other Brandeis score. The Bobcats, who came to life in the third period and

actually pushed the Judges around in the fourth period, were led by the hard running of Bob Martin and a fine job of quarterbacking by freshman Tommy Vail.

Martin Excels

Martin accounted for most of the Bobcats' rushing yardage, while Egan, Brandeis' top offensive threat, gained most of the Judges' ground yardage and also completed nine out of thirteen passes good for 113 yards. Two of the completions were scoring combinations to McKenna, who now has tallied 120 points in his four years of play.

Neither team made any menacing moves during the first period, as the Judges were stopped by the fighting Bobcat line, and their own inability to click with the passing attack that stunned Springfield the previous week. The Brandeis line also contained the Bobcat attack.

Early in the second quarter, however, the Judges started a scoring march. A short punt by Phil Carletti rolled dead on the Bates 47 yard line where the Judges took over. Hard-running Jerry Callaghy carried twice to the 29 on a pair of bolts off the tackles, and then Egan went over right tackle to the 18 yard line for a Brandeis first down. Freshman Maurie Stein waded through tacklers behind five blockers to the nine and the Bobcats called time out.

Bobcat Line Holds

At this time the Bates front line stiffened and held the Judges in check for three downs after Egan had earned for another first down. With the attack seemingly stalled, Egan found McKenna all alone in the left flat for the first score of the game. Stan kicked the extra point and the Judges led 7-0.

Fumble Kick-off

The kickoff was fumbled, but recovered, deep in Bates territory. Then, after a short gainer into the line, Dave Higgins faded back to pass. As Bob Martin was about to make the catch on the twenty-five, one of the two Brandeis men covering him cut in front to intercept the pass by the sideline. The only man able to stop the TD was Higgins but he was cut down by a rolling block and Bergel went over with the interception to give

the Judges their second score. The try for the point after was almost blocked by Ralph Froio and went wide. At the end of the first half Brandeis led 13-0.

After the kickoff opening the second half, the Bobcats drove to the Brandeis 25 yard marker. A fifteen yard roughing penalty and another 15 yarder for illegal use of hands gave the 'Cats a sizeable boost. But the Judges' line stiffened at the 25 and Brandeis took over the ball on downs.

Penalties Prove Disastrous

Little Dee Tyson took the ball to the 34 for the Judges and then Egan passed to McKenna at mid-field for a first down. The Bobcat line held the Judges to six yards and Callaghy punted on fourth down, but the Bobcats were ruled offside by the officials. The five yards were enough to give Brandeis a first down and keep the drive going.

With a first down on the Bates 42, Egan again passed to McKenna, who rambled to the 29 before he was downed. On the next play, the big end faked the same pass to draw defender Emmet Atwater in and then broke behind him to grab Egan's pass that was good for 29 yards and the score. The point after was made by Tyson and Brandeis led, 20-0.

Touchdown Called Back

In the fourth period with Vail running the team, the Bobcats got a first down on their own 21 yard line. On the next play Bob Martin went over right tackle, spun out of a couple of tackles, and was off on a twisting, turning touchdown jaunt. The officials, whose calls were questionable and ired Bates fans and players all afternoon, ruled that the Bobcat backfield was in motion and the touchdown was nullified.

In the closing minutes of the game, Tommy Vail completed a couple of passes and ran for a couple of ten yard gains, as the Bobcats drove 69 yards only to be set back once again on penalties and lose the ball on the Brandeis fourteen yard line.

The game ended a few seconds later with Brandeis backs going into the line, running out the clock. The Bobcats will come back to Garcelon Field Saturday, looking for their first win against the team they beat last year, Middlebury.

Sports Slate

With but four contests remaining, the hapless Bobcats are still looking for their first victory of the 1954 season. Next Saturday will see the Garnet pitted against Middlebury, after which will come the State Series.

The Cats will open Series play on the road as the guests of the Maine Bears, and in successive games will close out the season's play at home against Bowdoin and Colby in that order.

The remaining slate is as follows:

	October 16	
Middlebury	Home 2:00	
	October 23	
Maine	Away 1:30	
	October 30	
Bowdoin	Home 1:30	
	November 6	
Colby	Home 1:30	

Notice

Coach Robert Addison, head basketball coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in playing basketball during the coming season. The meeting will be held at the projection room in the Alumni Gymnasium this evening at 7:30 p. m. All who are interested, including potential managers, are asked to report at that time.

Basketball practice will begin Monday, November 1, for all except football players. Those on the football squad will begin practice at the conclusion of the football season.

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Fairfield Calls Greeks "Individualistic" People

(Continued from page three)

lished in New York City. Most of the papers reflect directly the philosophy of the political party which sponsors them.

Second Guessing Scandal

The Athens News, daily English newspaper, is a "peculiar journalistic animal" containing a combi-

nation of European news, Athenian potpourri, and what scandal and sensationalism the Greek publisher thinks American and Englishmen like to read."

Donna Fairfield's reaction to her year in Greece, although enthusiastic, has left her father slightly mystified. Donna attended an Anglo-American school and developed a keen interest in Greek history. Despite this, she remained true to her first favorite . . . Roman history. "I guess Donna preferred the power that was Rome rather than the glory that was Greece," is Fairfield's humorous conjecture.

"Tomorrow, And Tomorrow . . ."

After recovering from the homecoming confusion which accompanies any long-term foreign visit, Fairfield looks forward to fulfilling the second phase of his Fulbright responsibilities through sharing his experiences and conclusions about Greek life with American audiences.

Mademoiselle Issues College Board Contest Rules To Senior Women

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its annual College Board contest for woman undergraduates enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges.

Entrants must submit a 1,500 word criticism of the August, 1954, issue of Mademoiselle. After discussing the issue as a whole, contestants should select one field to criticize in detail.

Magazine Chooses Editors

From the contestants, the magazine chooses the twenty best to edit, write, and illustrate the 1955 August college issue.

These winners spend the month of June in New York City interviewing celebrities, visiting advertising and publishing offices, and attending fashion openings.

Staff Assignments

Each woman entering is sent three assignments during the contest. These are of the type a staff member would be assigned. Cash prizes are awarded for individual assignments, which may be published.

The deadline for entries is November 30, 1954. Further information is available in the STUDENT office and through members of the English department.

Initial Monthly Meeting Titled 'Know Your CA'

"Know Your C.A." will be the theme for the C.A. monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chase Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint Bates students with the Christian Association. Each commission head will speak on the activities of his group. The next C.A. movie, "Open City," will be presented Nov. 6.

Placement Service

(Continued from page five)

trained counsellors become necessary when a student is unable to relate his own tested interests and abilities to his knowledge of possible career opportunities. Many students have particular vocational problems and need an expert to help them make the decision.

Summer jobs also receive some attention. Last year there were 45 summer job interviews conducted with three resorts, two summer camps, and one government agency.

As a final bit of advice Dr. Cummins said, "Advanced study and personality are an unbeatable combination. Personality limitations however, tend to outbalance special training in business."

Schaeffer Selects "Stalag" Cast

(Continued from page one)

The Nazis learn that a new prisoner has destroyed a German munitions train, and arrest the unsuspecting airman. This confirms growing suspicions, and the men

determine to discover the spy and save their fellow prisoner from death.

As the tension mounts, false accusations fly and nerves are rattled. The play builds in suspicion and intensity until the final curtain.

Gripes about prison conditions, a procession of imitations, and the riotous antics of the barracks' clowns provide a humorous background to the drama. Typical critical comment has run: "While there are elements of tragedy and tense moments in 'Stalag 17' . . . the prevailing atmosphere is one of hilarity."

Authors Know Subject

First-hand knowledge of life in a German prison camp provided co-authors Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski with the material for "Stalag 17." After meeting in a Nazi camp, they wrote their first draft virtually under the Germans' eyes. Two more drafts preceded the Broadway opening under Jose Ferrer's direction.

Following the show's immediate success, summer stock groups be-

gan large-scale showings all over the country. In 1953, the Hollywood production of the play earned an Academy award for William Holden in the role of Sefton.

Movie And Play Differ

Because of the difference in movie techniques and standards, the film and the play, though presenting essentially the same plot, deal with somewhat different situations.

The Robinson Players have announced two further productions for the 1954-55 season, presenting George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan of Arc" on March 11, 12, and 13, and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" on May 5, 6, and 7.

Sell Season Tickets

Although admission to each show will be \$1.25, the Players will sell season tickets for \$3.00, covering each production. Alternate rows in the Little Theatre will be reserved for students taking these season tickets, which go on sale next week. More detailed information will be sent to each student through the mail.

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