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## Grady Asks Individual Local Political Action

By Wilma Gero

Speaking before last Thursday's citizenship laboratory, Prof. Gerald Grady, University of Maine, discussed the problems and trends of local government.

After defining local government as opposed to national government, Professor Grady went on to deplore the lack of participation in local politics. He stated that the local government is important to everyone because it directly touches the life of each individual.

### Increasing Local Government

He said that part of the lack of participation stems from the intense publicity given the national government while the local governments are relatively unpublicized.

The local government forms the legal basis of the community. The trend for increasing the strength of the local government was pointed out by the speaker who also spoke about the various forms of government from which a community can choose.

### Advocates Manager System

A strong council vested with powers by the voters and which limits the power of the mayor is one type. Another type gives the power to either the council or the mayor through elections by the voters. In this type the mayor is strong and controls the chief administrative offices.

Prof. Grady strongly advocated the manager system of government. The manager, a non-political professionally trained outsider, is directly responsible to the council

which is in turn responsible to the electorate.

By eliminating the necessity of having the top man a political figure, the city is more certain of an efficient government — without political favoritism.

### Interest Runs Low

In reference to the dangerously low interest in local government, the speaker said that there were not enough candidates running and not enough voters getting out to the polls on election day. Graft and urbanization have also helped to account for this loss of interest.

Prof. Grady showed that voting alone is not the only solution to the problem. The stigma attached to politics must be eliminated to interest people in entering the field. Publicity of local affairs will also alleviate this lack of interest.

## D-Day For X-Rays

Dean Walter H. Boyce announces that all freshmen, juniors, and transfer students are required to report for free chest X-rays Friday.

Appointment cards will be sent to each student indicating when he should report to the cage for his X-ray. All students are urged to be prompt.

Sophomores and seniors are invited to take advantage of the service and may report any time between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

## Phi Beta Elects Five Outstanding Seniors

## Dr. Farnsworth Discusses Helpfulness In Chapel

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, noted psychiatrist recently appointed to the Harvard Hygiene department, discussed personal and group helpfulness in this morning's chapel program.

Visiting the campus October 19-21, Dr. Farnsworth's main object is to clarify the purposes of personal service and discuss the opportunities this field affords.

### Addresses Faculty Group

After an informal dinner meeting last night at the Commons, the guest addressed a group of faculty members at the Women's Union.

At 4:10 p. m. today, faculty advisers, women house fellows, and dormitory directors are expected to meet with Dr. Farnsworth to discuss educational guidance and personal assistance.

### Addresses Governments

The eminent physician, psychiatrist, and counselor is scheduled to speak before the student government organizations, their faculty advisers, and proctors at 6:45 tonight in the Chase Hall lounge.

At 8 p. m., Dr. Farnsworth will attend a general faculty meeting to which house fellows and dormitory directors have been invited. Dr. Farnsworth graduated in

1933 from Harvard Medical School.

After a six year period as assistant director of Health at Williams College, he entered the Navy Medical Corps in 1941. Returning to Wil-



Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth

liams College in 1945, he assumed the position of director of Health. Taught at MIT

In 1946, the psychiatrist became a professor and director of the Medical department at MIT, serving as Acting Dean of students for 1950-51. Dr. Farnsworth accepted his position with the department of Hygiene at Harvard this year.

Besides writing for medical journals and lecturing, Dr. Farnsworth was appointed 1953-54 president of the American College Health Association.

## Auger Greets New Barristers

President Adrien Auger welcomed old and new members at the first fall meeting of the Bates Barristers Sunday night.

### Auger Names Committees

Auger appointed the following committee chairmen: Barry Greenfield, publicity; Richard Steinberg, program; Grant Reynolds, membership; and Helen Wilbur, scrapbook. Richard Steinberg will be Political Union representative, and Caroline Keiger, librarian.

Seniors were reminded of the coming law school admissions tests beginning in November. The group planned a mock trial to be broadcast on WVBC.

A temporary constitutional revision committee was chosen, with David Wyllie as chairman. The club ratified the Political Union constitution.

### Steinberg Speaks

Following the business meeting Vice-president Richard Steinberg told of his summer's experiences as a clerk in his father's law office.

## Nominate Dennison, Francis, Hefferman, MacAvoy, Prothero

By Larry Evans

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, secretary-treasurer of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, today announced the election of five prominent seniors to that honorary scholastic organization.

Beverly Dennison, Patricia Francis, Robert Hefferman, Paul MacAvoy, and Richard Prothero, all ranking at the top of their class were admitted Monday by vote of the chapter.

### Dennison Edits "Mirror"

Miss Dennison is editor of the *Mirror*, and is majoring in English. A member of Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby's group which traveled this past summer to Europe, she resides in Melrose, Mass.

Miss Francis, an English major and honors student from Springfield, Mass., has earned a 4.0 record for six consecutive semesters at Bates. She serves as editor of the *Garnet*, secretary of the philosophy group, and is an English assistant. She won an award of honorable mention in last year's *Atlantic Monthly* collegiate short-story contest.

### Hefferman Heads CA

Hefferman, an Auburn resident, is a member of the Off-Campus Council. He is president of the CA, in which he has served actively for four years. Majoring in English, he holds a New England Baptist scholarship. Hefferman was valedictorian of the class of 1951 at Edward Little High School.

MacAvoy was chairman of last year's Winter Carnival. Publicity director of the Outing Club in his (Continued on page eight)

## Sophs Will Sponsor Pre-Game Parade, Rally Friday Night

Starting with a parade, the sophomores will sponsor a rally Friday night before Saturday's game with the University of Maine. Weather permitting, the rally will be held on the practice field where Richard W. Sampson and Edward Dailey will speak.

Last week, the juniors led students in a rousing rally anticipating the Middlebury game. Emceed by Dr. Mark T. Crowley, the rally was held in the cage.

### Women Provide Skits

Following skits by the women's dorms, and a talk by Walter Slovinski, George Stevens spoke in behalf of the Bates team. He dedicated last Saturday to Captain Robert Chumbook who has been forced by injury to retire permanently from the Bates athletic field.

Many of the students went from the rally to the Bobcat Den for dancing. Due to a good show of spirit, freshmen were allowed co-education until 8:30 p. m.

## Bates Celebrates United Nations Week As Foreign Travelers Speak



R. O. BERG

UN contributions to world progress highlight Political Union's observance of United Nations Week now underway

## Union Sponsors Many Meetings, Monday Chapel

The Bates Political Union is now sponsoring United Nations Week on campus. Many interesting meetings are scheduled to acquaint students with the purposes and accomplishments of the United Nations.

"As Others See Us" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Pettigrew lecture hall. Faculty members of the panel are Prof. Ilene E. Avery, recently returned from a year of travel and study in Spain, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, who serves each summer as the leader of student groups traveling throughout Europe.

### Present Student Views

Beverly Dennison and Sally Perkins, who spent last summer in Europe, and several students whose homes are in foreign countries will also participate.

Penelope Thompson will discuss the United Nations on her radio program tomorrow night over WVBC.

Members of the Political Union will participate Saturday in a parade (Continued on page two)



## Stu-C Discusses Rules, Menu, X-Rays, Dancing

The enthusiasm shown by the freshman class prompted the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. The discussion aimed to coordinate freshman rules with an invitation for the frosh to join the upper-classmen in informal dancing at the Den after the rally on Friday night.

### Restore Den Dances

It was pointed out that when the Den was built many students enjoyed dancing there, but gradually the custom has declined. An attempt to restore the custom is now underway.

Some members of the Council felt the frosh should not be given time after the rally to join the dancing since this would mean relaxing freshman rules and thus somewhat reverse the previous week's decision not to permit Friday night coeducation.

### Allow Some Coeducation

Other members thought that trying to establish Friday night dancing in the Den was more important than the rules. It was finally decided that frosh could co-educate until 8:20 p. m. as a bonus for good spirit they were expected to show at the rally.

The Council decided to post information concerning intramural football on the Chase Hall bulletin board. The food committee announced that the menu at Commons will not be posted. The reason is that when an unpopular meal is scheduled many of the men will stay away and a lot of food will be wasted.

Vice-president John Houhoulis was asked to make arrangements for bus transportation to the Maine game next Saturday. To insure meeting the costs of chartering buses, signups were held on

## Calendar

### Wednesday

Dr. Farnsworth in chapel  
Vespers, 9:15-9:45

### Thursday

Political Union commemorate U.N. week with panel discussion in Filene Room, 7:00-8:30  
George Colby Chase Lecture committee meeting in Conference room, 4:00-5:00

### Friday

Chest X-rays, 8:30-1:00  
Dancing classes, 4:15-5:15  
Soph class rally and parade, 6:30-7:30 on practice field

### Saturday

Holiday

### Sunday

B.O.C. open house, Thorncrag, 2:30-5:00  
Cit. Lab., Attorney Willis A. Trafton, Jr., from State legislature

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Nothing (X-rays)

### Monday

Dr. Fairfield

### Wednesday, Oct. 27

Rev. Mr. MacPherson, Universalist Church of Auburn

## 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.

Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Hobby Shoppe.

President Ernest Ern requested the members of Stu-C to spread word among the seniors that if they need chest X-rays in connection with job applications, they will be permitted to have them taken when the X-ray unit is on campus for the freshmen and juniors, on October 22.

### Clippers Beware

An appeal was made to the men to stop cutting clippings from the newspapers in Chase Hall. If it continues, the papers will have to be discontinued.

For the benefit of students who find the present Post Office hours inconvenient, the Council voted to have a committee seek a readjustment. The Council members voted to have their next meeting a closed supper meeting with Stu-G.

## Marines Seek Recruits Today And Tomorrow

Dean Walter H. Boyce has announced that a recruiting team from the U. S. Marine Corps will be on campus today and tomorrow.

Men desiring further information concerning the opportunities in this branch of the service should go to the Purinton Room in the Alumni gym between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Members of the recruiting team will be there for these two days to talk with those interested.

## Fairfield Stresses Marshall Plan's Importance To Greece

Speaking to the Gould International Relations club last Tuesday night, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield stressed the effects of Marshall Plan aid to Greece.

He discussed these effects under three headings: Reconstruction, Relief, and Reform. Before Marshall Plan aid, 93 per cent of Greek railroads were destroyed and many roads and industries bombed out. Aid helped rebuild ports and highways which in turn bolstered up industries.

### Aids Reform

Fairfield said the Marshall Plan also extended the work of UNRRA by helping to improve food shortages. Major benefit from Marshall Plan aid came in the Reform area. Efforts by the Greeks to streamline their government under a Civil Service system were one result.

Another effort was made to gather labor statistics, and an attempt to renovate the tax structure began.

### Aid Totals \$3 Billion

Americans have spent three billion dollars in Greece. Fairfield said he thought American efforts have saved Greece from international communism and helped increase their governmental and economic stability.

## Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday

### "ON THE WATERFRONT"

Marlon Brando  
Eva Marie Saint  
"THE COWBOY"

Sunday - Tuesday

### "STUDENT PRINCE"

(cinemascope, stereophonic sound)  
Edmund Purdum  
Ann Blyth  
voice by Mario Lanza  
"SONS OF NEW MEXICO"

Gene Autry

## Chess Club Aims Include Future Team At Bates

One of the more informal groups on campus, the Chess club offers entertainment on many levels. The objective this year is to establish a fairly good group of players, with the more expert members helping the beginners.

Richard Gillespie, student director of the organization, hopes to encourage non-players to come to the meetings and to learn the game of chess from the very beginning.

### Directors Seek Novices

With emphasis on the novice, Gillespie and Prof. John R. Willis, faculty advisor, aim to organize a larger nucleus of chess players on the Bates campus.

Goals for the future include plans for a chess team to represent Bates at other colleges in the area. The Chess club would also meet monthly for a few hours in the evening.

As Edward DeNoyen, a member of last year's Chess club, states, "Chess helps to develop a basis for logic and sound reasoning, along with concentration and patience."

## Young GOP

Auburn Municipal Court Judge Alonzo Conant, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Androscoggin County Attorney, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans Club at 7 p. m. October 26 in the Women's Union.

## UN Week

(Continued from page one)

ade sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Another highlight of "Know Your UN" week will be the chapel program Monday. A speaker with an international outlook will present further information about the workings of the United Nations.

### Highlights Harmony

The purpose of United Nations Week is to impress upon the peoples of the world the fact that, as an organization working for peace and harmony, the UN has made many outstanding contributions to society.

UN commissions have helped to raise the standards of living in many backward areas of the world and have aided children by sending badly needed food supplies and clothes.

The United Nations is working steadily to promote a good world even though its everyday accomplishments do not make the front-page headlines, and it relies heavily upon publicity received during this week for international confidence.

## Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

### "PERSONAL AFFAIR"

Gene Tierney, Leo Genn

### "SEA OF LOST SHIPS"

Johu Derek, Wanda Hendrix

FRI. - SAT.

### "RIDERS TO THE STARS"

William Lundigan, Dawn Adams

### "CHARGE OF THE LANCERS"

Paulette Goddard, Karin Booth

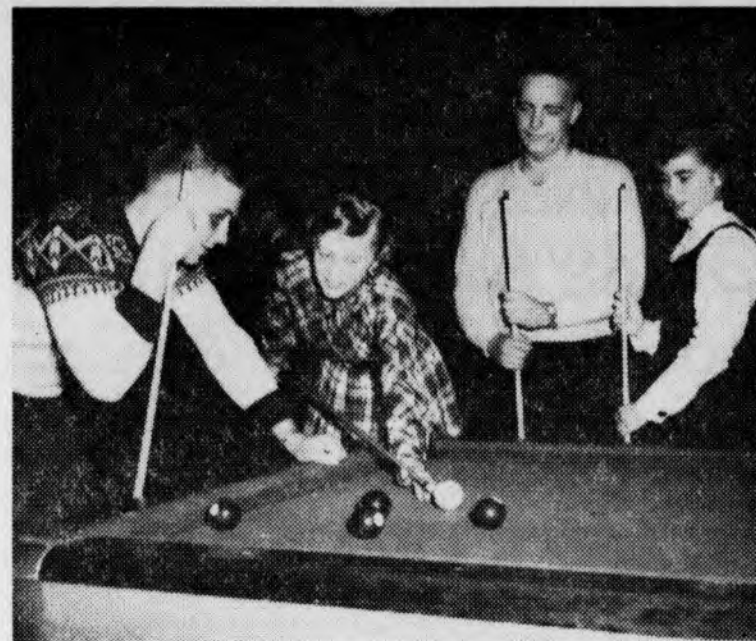
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "ACT OF LOVE"

Kirk Douglass

### "FLIGHT NURSE"

## Behind The Eight-Ball?



Coeds invade poolroom inner sanctum during Saturday's Chase Hall dance.  
(Photo by Bryant)

## Social Life On Campus Improving, Says Hunter

It is evident that the general policy of the Chase Hall committee has undergone a complete rehauling, and an interview with Harold Hunter, chairman of the committee, revealed some of the plans for the coming weekends, and the "philosophy" of the committee.

Hunter, a member of last year's committee, began by describing the whole general attitude of the students toward Chase Hall affairs. It seems that there had been a good deal of comment on campus concerning the status of the "social situation."

### Records Unattractive

Those attending Saturday night dances in years past had noticed a marked absence of one important thing — people. The record hops failed to attract more than a handful of couples, and frequently the dances were cancelled midway through the evening due to this poor attendance.

There are certain facilities in Chase Hall such as the ballroom and the game room downstairs which are available to all the students, but which these same students failed to use to the greatest advantage.

Attempting to analyze what makes a social function "tick," Hunter came upon the idea that it is, for the most part, a group spirit, an informal gathering of girls and fellows such as those that congregated in the Den two weeks ago and again last Friday night for a "spur-of-the-moment" musical session.

### Den Dancing

Considering what makes up a really good weekend, it was decided that it should, if possible, include

some Friday night activity. The past two weekends have proved that what was a common practice — dancing in the Den — could and should be encouraged.

Inquiry has proved that particular flooring in the Den was installed for this very purpose, as was the sound-proof ceiling. The juke-box is always available and dancing on Friday nights could easily become a regular affair, rather than an odd bit of entertainment for those watching.

Naturally, any attempts made by the committee will be futile without student enthusiasm. As Hunter put it, "How far we'll go depends solely on student reaction." He added: "Suggestions will be gratefully welcomed!"

(Continued on page eight)

## Music Notes

Robert McAfee will lead the Bates band in its performance during Saturday's State Series game at the University of Maine.

The band will continue presenting new formations like those seen at the Middlebury game. As usual, the band will be led by the high stepping majorettes.

### Choral Practices For Christmas

The Chapel Choir is practicing intently for the Back-to-Bates service October 31.

Prof. D. Robert Smith announced the Bates Choral Society will begin practicing music for its annual Christmas program. Selections include "I Wonder As I Wander," "Patapan," "White Christmas," and "Ave Maria".

## STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —

### "Man With A Million"

Gregory Peck

### "The Egg And I"

Fred MacMurray

Claudette Colbert

Fri. - Sat. —

### "The Outlaw Stallion"

Phil Carey

### "Push Over"

Fred MacMurray

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —

### "Dawn At Socoro"

Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie

### "Susan Slept Here"

Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell

## EMPIRE

Wednesday-- Saturday

### "DRAGNET"

- with -

JACK WEBB

Starting Sunday — All Week

### "THE EGYPTIAN"

(cinemascope)

- with -

Jean Simmons

Victor Mature

Gene Tierney



## Faculty And Librarians Attend NE Conferences

Several Bates faculty members and librarians are attending New England conferences concerning their respective fields this week.

Monday, Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Ruth E. Lawrence were present at a meeting of the New England Library Association in Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, guest speaker at the affair, spoke on the subject, "Is America Facing World Leadership".

### Cummins Attends Conference

Dr. L. Ross Cummins is attending a New England regional meeting of American personnel and guidance associations. The theme of this conference, held in Manchester, Vt., is "Guidance In Action."

Dr. Anders M. Myhrman is expected to attend a conference tomorrow at Augusta, Maine. General phases of the aging process, its meaning to the individual, his family, his community, and the total society will be discussed.

## Nurses Present Chapel Program

During Friday's chapel the Bates nursing students presented a program to the campus as their part in National Nurses' Week.

Mrs. Esther Schulz opened the program by announcing the President had signed a proclamation making the week of October 10 National Nurses' Week.

Two sophomores, Joan Kennard and Sue McNett, together outlined the group's experience at the New England Baptist Hospital.

In conclusion, they voiced the thought of all the sophomores, "We realize we are ready and eager to accept the future's challenge."

The next speaker was Lois Stuber, representing the fifth-year nursing students. She spoke of their study and practice in various fields through the facilities of Boston's hospitals.

### Belong to Bates

The fifth year nursing students would like to be considered members of the Bates student body and not "be set apart." They say, "We really like Bates; after all, we spend five years at it."

She then pointed out the groups of nurses: freshmen, sophomores, and fifth year students. Pride in her affiliation with this Bates group was expressed by Mrs. Schulz.

## McCreary At World Congresses

# Emphasize Behavior Research

By Sylvia Perfetti

During the past summer, Dr. John K. McCreary, associate professor of psychology, attended four international congresses in Canada on various phases and related fields of psychology.

### Reports On Montreal Congress

McCreary was one of five thousand world delegates attending the fourteenth International Congress of Psychology held June 7-12 at McGill University in Montreal.

Primarily concerned with scientific research on behavior, several of the subjects discussed or evaluated were experimental and theoretical analysis of instinctive behavior, projective techniques and psychological theory, relation of person to environment, and problem solving behavior.

### McCreary Foresees Progress

"Very scientific," was McCreary's comment on this Congress. "It showed psychologists are convinced that a close collaboration with neurology, biology, and the social sciences is necessary for progress in psychology."

Among those present at Montreal were Geneva's Prof. Jean Piaget, leading child psychologist; the University of California's Prof. Edward C. Tolman, foremost learning theorist in the U. S.; Gardner Murphy and Gordon Allport, two of the country's most prominent personologists.

### Soviets At A Loss

According to McCreary, the four Russian delegates from the University of Moscow had nothing but the highest praise for Pavlov (of conditioned response fame). When asked by Gregory Razran of Queens College why there had

been no mention of Pavlov in Russian psychological literature between 1920 and 1950, the Russian interpreter replied, "I must consult my superiors."

### Russian Exchange

After a hasty exchange of words with the Russian psychologists, the interpreter turned to Razran and stated, "The Soviet has always honored the great Pavlov." Razran's insistence on the thirty-year period of silence again produced the response, "I must consult my superiors." The significant reply of the Russian "superiors" via the interpreter was, "Professor Razran is in error."

"This episode," said McCreary, "ended on a rather mysterious note. The next time I consulted the bulletin board I saw a notice there to the effect that the Russian Institute of Information wanted to see Razran."

### Sees Threat To Science

McCreary paraphrased the concluding sentence of Tolman's congress address as stating that there is an enormous amount of anti-intellectualism in the U.S. threatening truth and science. When asked by a Montreal Star reporter whether or not he agreed with Tolman's remark, McCreary replied that he was inclined to agree with the California professor.

"It's obvious we have a dilemma here. In our attempt to apprehend people who would destroy us, we may defeat the purpose and methods of freedom by making it impossible for a world congress to be held in the U. S. We may be unwittingly impeding scientific progress."

McCreary recalled that the next

issue of the Montreal Star revealed this caption, "Maine professor agrees with Tolman."

The same evening that this issue of the Star reported, McCreary encountered the renowned psychologist himself. McCreary's reaction to Tolman's "I see you agree with me" was a short laugh. "At the time," McCreary informs us, "I felt comparable to a young math or physics student agreeing with something Einstein had just said."

McCreary remarked that one of the most significant items revealed by the International Congress of Psychology was the fact that due to war and post-war conditions, very little scientific research has been reported from Europe. Most of the recent research in

(Continued on page eight)

## Stu-G, Proctors, Stu-C To Hear Farnsworth

President Lauralyn Watson relayed the favorable comments from students about the Stu-G-Stu-C open house to members of the Student Government at last Wednesday night's meeting.

The members decided that the Blue Book rules test will be held this fall instead of in the spring. The exact date will be announced later.

The Stu-G board, the proctors, and Stu-C have been invited to attend the lecture tonight by Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, a nationally-known psychiatrist from Harvard University. The Stu-G board planned to invite Student Council members to dinner in Rand before Dr. Farnsworth's lecture.

## Elect Fourth-Year Students To Office At Boston Hospital

Several Bates fourth-year nursing students have recently been elected members of the student government at New England Baptist Hospital.

Eleanor Carver and Dorothy Casey are the newly-appointed vice-president and senior representative respectively.

### Chairmen Are Elected

Chairmen of student government functions include Nancy Ramsdell, Phoebe Johnson, and Edith Ly-saght.

Janet Hudson, another fourth-year nursing student, has been appointed art editor of the NEBH yearbook, *The Summit*.

ONE TIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS—I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR—AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

*Cedric Adams*  
Famous Columnist and Commentator

Success Story ...and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the *Star*, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better—even better than a horse!"

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SUCCESS

STORY: Camels—America's most popular cigarette... by far!

For Mildness  
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# CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE  
than any other cigarette!



## Editorials

### Behind The Megaphones

We have to hand it to this year's cheerleaders. Whether they're leading rally yells in the cage or standing in the muck at Garcelon, they've been getting results.

Such a group deserves an audience for its present dilemma. Despite outward success, the cheering squad is troubled with organizational problems and is anxious to clarify its status as a campus group.

Under the present arrangement, Bates cheerleaders are financially sponsored by Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, and the men's physical education department. These four groups annually appropriate money for the cheerleaders' budget, an operating fund of \$100.

#### Chairmen Rotate

The four sponsors send representatives to a committee to which the cheerleaders are responsible. According to their constitution, committee chairmanship is rotated among the participating groups.

The constitution states that the chairman is empowered to draw upon the cheerleaders' account, established at the bur-sar's office, with the approval of the majority of the committee.

Another committee selects the new squad members each spring. The regular cheerleading committee is incorporated in the second group with a faculty representative from the women's physical education department added. The current year's head cheerleader acts as consultant.

#### Budget: Black or Red?

Since transportation, cleaning bills, awards, and new equipment — uniforms and megaphones — are all part of the squad's expenses, they find themselves operating on a very tight budget.

Actually, responsibility for the cheerleaders and their funds has come to rest on Dr. Lux, head of the men's physical education department. The rotating chairmen merely take charge of spring selection of new cheerleaders.

It becomes obvious that leadership and responsibility are somewhat diversified in governing this group. A head cheerleader and two committee chairmen are running an organization of six people which functions for a short season only.

#### Order Needed

Much of the lack of knowledge about what the budget does contain and what possibilities for new equipment exist could be resolved with a little organization. Awards have remained a confusing issue for the last two years, with two men receiving none last year and the present senior women getting letters at the WAA banquet two years ago.

Consolidation of the powers supporting the cheerleaders presents itself as a possible solution. We suggest that one committee be established as a cheerleading governing board. This board should either scrap the old constitution or basically overhaul it, as its first task.

The proposed board should include representatives of the four financial sponsors which now make up the regulating committee. A member of the women's physical education department should be selected each year, and a permanent faculty adviser should be added.

#### Continuity Gained

Our plan has placed three faculty members and three students on the committee. The new faculty adviser's principal function is to supply the element of continuity which is inevitably lacking in an organization with an annual turnover.

We now suggest that the head cheerleader automatically be chairman of the committee. He acts as direct representative of the group involved; no one knows better what the squad needs. This also serves to make the financiers equal members of the board.

Having set up a governing board, we must elaborate its proposed functions, which would be included in the new constitution. In addition to financial management, the board should assume responsibility for selection of new cheerleaders and distribution of awards.

#### Long-Range Spending Plan Suggested

With one committee responsible for everything, some semblance of unity should result. Details concerning the number of men and women on the squad and when cheerleaders receive their awards should be included in the constitution, as well as a set procedure for squad selection.

The budget should be drawn up and presented to the governing board for approval. A group with such a limited budget would profit by a tentative, long range plan to purchase equipment on a rotation schedule.

The present megaphones, for example, are somewhat shabby and sadly need replacement. The women would like new — and matching — skirts, but one year's budget cannot include everything. Best possible use of the money is only assured through careful planning.

The cheerleaders certainly cannot be blamed for wanting a little organization behind the scenes. It's time for faculty and students to display some interest in our spirit-rousers and give them the support they need off the field as well as during the games.

# Headlight On Ike's Coat-tails As G.O.P. Shifts To High Gear

By Dave Wyllie

That peculiarly American phenomenon, the off-year Congressional campaign, Model 1954, was moving along this week at a relatively slow pace. Here and there throughout the nation spurts of activity were to be noted, and bit by bit the campaign began to liven up . . . but only by bits.

In this year of 1954 the Republican strategy is blissfully simple and summed up in one word: Eisenhower. Republican orators, notably the Vice President, Mr. Nixon, the national Chairman, Mr. Hall and such various and sundry other G.O.P. workhorses as House Speaker Joe Martin and Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois (principally to attract the attention and interest of the more McKinleyish wing of the party) plodded throughout the land expounding this bit of scripture in one form or another: Ike needs a Republican Congress.

#### President Reluctant

For Ike's sake (and incidentally for that of the Republican Party) the people are supposed to vote for Republicans of all sorts

and varieties in order that "his program can be completed." The President himself has thus far been rather reluctant to enter into the hurly burly of the assorted name calling and blither that has thus far constituted the campaign.

Two weeks ago, however, responding to frantic cries for help from party leaders, Eisenhower bluntly and forthrightly asked the people to return a Republican Congress. The result: he is now the central symbol of the campaign. From now until November 2 the clarion cry from the Grand Old Party will be louder and louder, more and more, "Give Ike a Republican Congress."

#### Ike Soars; Party Drags

Just how effective this strategy is going to be is rather doubtful. It is to be noted that in Dwight Eisenhower and his relationship to the body politic and the Republican party we have something unique in twentieth century American politics. For, in the minds of the people, the President and his party are two different things. According to the more or less reliable Gallup public opinion samplings, the President's popularity rating still remains in the upper sixty percentile, while that of his party drags along at between 45 and 48%, if that much.

#### Relying On Ike's Power

In addition, the Republican leadership faces the problem arising from the fact that at no time, except in 1934, has the party in power been able to increase its Congressional representation in an off-year election. Republicans hope that the President's rather phenomenal popularity will be able to do for them what FDR did for the Democrats in 1934. They are overlooking, however, a very significant fact. In 1934 the Democrats had not only a tremendously popular President, but as a party were fa-

vored by a substantial majority of the people.

#### G.O.P. Lacks Victory Formula

The G.O.P. of 1954 overlooks the fact that it lacks one half — a vital half — of the Democrat's 1934 victory formula. In light of this it seems highly unlikely that the current attempts to win a Congressional majority on the strength of the President's popularity will succeed. Moreover, I might point out that Roosevelt in 1934 was even more popular than Eisenhower is in 1954.

#### Must Change Policy

The blunt fact that can be deduced from the foregoing is that unless the Republican party abandons its Ike coattails strategy, it will lose the elections on November 2. The G.O.P. job is to convince the people that it has the interests of the nation at heart. It cannot do so merely by hiding behind the President's popularity. In addition the fratricidal rows which rend the G.O.P. in such States as Maine, Connecticut and New Jersey must be terminated in a hurry or else the disaster to the party's fortunes will be compounded.

#### Too Late?

All in all then, the Republican party has already lost the election of 1954. The basic issue is the fitness of the Republican party to govern — not the fitness of Eisenhower to govern. By failing to realize that the popularity of one man cannot be transferred en masse to a motley group of Congressional candidates whom any sensible voter knows would never support the Eisenhower program no matter how much they bleat about Ike's needing a Republican Congress, the party leadership has made a crucial error. The question now is: will they realize their mistake, and if they realize it, is it too late to forestall what now seems inevitable defeat?

## Den Doodles

It's a never-ending puzzle to me, why Bates hasn't as yet acquired its own fire department. There seem to be enough amateur firebugs on campus but no junior G-Men to set an exciting chase. By any chances have any of the girls' dorms (specifically Parker House) been enjoying their nightly escapades, courtesy of the Lewiston fire department? So, now the light begins to dawn.

Married: On October 9, Phoebe Johnson '56 married Bruce Binky Burnett '54 who has transferred to Harvard.

Engaged: Ellie Root '56 is engaged to Arthur Burgess, a '51 graduate of Northeastern University. They plan to get married in June.

"Kudos" to the drum majorettes and the band this week. That sharp routine at the game Saturday certainly made us proud of our "Twirl Girls."

We'd like a Den Doodles representative from each dorm to help us have better Den Doodles every week. If you are interested in giving us a sentence or two a week about "doin's" in your dorm please see or call Kit Onderdonk at Wilson House.

Another celebrity in our midst! Did you see Dinny Felt's picture in the Lewiston Evening Journal this week? Orchids, to a great gal.

A certain bright-eyed freshman (resident of Wilson) it seems has found a novel use of the word "Implement." Tell us, wouldn't a fishing rod be more in order?

Those fabulous frankfurter dinners preceding physical education have convinced me of one thing: frankfurters and gym don't mix, or in other words, "Never have so many had so little for so long." May "Stalag 17" forgive me for that little pun.

Hope that the enthusiastic Spoford Club Member redirected the

(Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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## Deglamorize Doctors In "Not As A Stranger"

By Sylvia Perfetti

Going on the supposition that "one man's meat is another man's poison," I'd like to present what I call my "most objective" analysis of Morton Thompson's best seller, *Not As A Stranger*.

For those of you who haven't breezed through the rather splotchy condensations of Companion magazine and Reader's Digest, the plot boils down to this: "It's the story of Lucas Marsh the idealist versus Lucas Marsh the realist."

### Needy Grind

Luke has always dreamed of becoming a doctor. We're led to believe that Luke at the tender age of 12 knows more about medicine than the average medical student of 22. Naturally, he's a regular grind in college, and naturally, he gets high marks.

The story, however, isn't as easy as all that. It seems that Luke can't afford to put himself through medical school. After a few affairs and a little hard thinking, Luke comes up with a solution. Kristina (the best operating-room nurse, naturally) is single. She also has a tidy little sum stashed away.

Luke acquires a wife. He also acquires her tidy little sum — which puts him through medical school.

### Doctor Romances

When Luke settles down as a small town doctor, he plunges into work, taking the Hippocratic oath to heart. Unfortunately, his ethics as far as medicine is concerned do not apply to his own social conduct. This is where we come across the "eternal triangle." Kristina, fortunately, takes that "faithful till the end" outlook, and the "femme

fatale" thinks more of her work than she does of Luke.

Many operations later, we come to the traditional "happy ever after" sort of ending, where Luke sees the handwriting on the wall. He's in love with his wife. Hand in hand they face the world together, he with his stethoscope and she with her nurse's cape.

### Style And Sex

Stylistically, Thompson is, in my opinion, a combination of Steinbeck and Wylie — with a little of Mann's knowledge thrown in. If you want sex, it's here. If you want human interest, it's here. If you want medical information, it's here. If you want fast action — with a little bit of drag — it's here. If you want length, that, unfortunately, is here too.

I imagine the medical profession as a whole would criticize Thompson's conception of its students. Promiscuity seems to be the byword. Perhaps this is the author's way of showing that the people in the medical profession are human too — not just scientific dictionaries.

### Faustian Theme

One thing about Thompson: he de-glamorized the field of medicine, but he did manage to show the satisfaction that comes from devoting oneself to a great cause — that of helping others.

My final comment on the book is this. If you ever have the opportunity, read it.

## Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

firing line of his lady love's lips. It is a shame to waste a thing like that on a handful of sand . . .

C. Ray Thompson, instructor in Physical Education Department, is still at CMG Hospital, but we hear that he is now up and walking around. We are still rooting for him.

If there is anyone on campus who isn't too snowed this week to see a movie, there are some interesting features at the local theaters. Among them are, "The Pickwick Papers" at the Auburn; "On the Waterfront" at the Ritz; and "Dragnet" at the Empire. All of these are highly recommended.

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## Faculty Profile

# Beagles Bach; Rovit Tells All

By Joyce Yacker

If you should spy a young English professor racing toward Gargelon House with a beagle hound by his side, don't be surprised. More than likely it's Mr. Rovit escorting his wayward pup, Phoenix, back home before he disrupts any more classes at Pettigrew.

### Pup Needs Practice

It seems that Phoenix likes to audit his master's classes, but has not yet learned to voice his opinions properly. Perhaps he should enroll in the remedial speech class.

Each morning Mr. Rovit faces the challenge of slipping off to work without being followed. He says, "I've taken to driving my car to class now, as it's the only thing he can't outrace."

"Bud" Rovit, as informal a professor as his nickname suggests, was born in Boston in 1927. He studied at the University of Michigan where he received his A.B. degree in English, took a few correspondence courses at the University of Chicago and received his Master's degree in American Literature at Boston University.

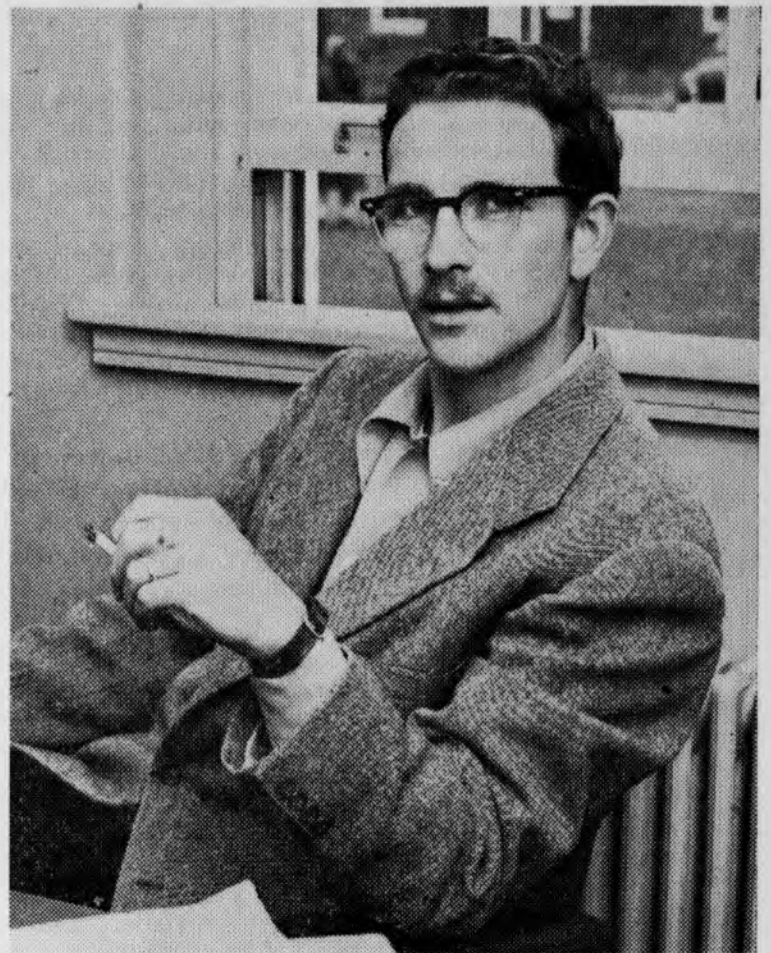
### Taught At BU

He taught English for a year at Boston University before coming to Bates and, having studied at city colleges all his life, finds the campus life of Bates a pleasant contrast. He says, "There is a constant war between my dissertation and my freshman English class." The victor of this battle will be announced after finals.

### Likes The Midwest

Uncle Sam claimed two years of his life, which were spent in Korea, "before they got trigger-happy." Of all the places he's seen, the mid-western section of our country has had the most profound effect upon him. Mulvane, Kansas, "a lil' ol' western town," struck his fancy. It is located right in the middle of the Kansas wheat belt, twenty miles southwest of Wichita, and populated by simple, hard-working people whose prime goal in life is to grow the finest wheat and breed the purest cattle.

Besides contributing to our American economy, these people have made another valuable contribution with their philosophy of



English Prof Bud Rovit, impressed with Bates Atmosphere, says "Infiltrated with Aura of Healthiness" (Photo by Bryant)

life. The most philosophical people are farmers. Sitting out in the sun for fourteen hours on a tractor gives one ample time to think. As Emerson said, "Thought without action is worthless." The farmer combines both.

When asked why he has such high respect for the farmer, Mr. Rovit replied, "You can't fool the ground. You can't fool animals. You can fool everything else — there is nothing easier to fool than people."

### Versatile Musician?

His main interests center around music, art and literature. He enjoys listening to the works of Palestrina, Bach and Beethoven.

When asked if he played an instrument, he replied mischievously, "Radio and victrola, and as a little boy I played on the linoleum."

Of the old masters of art, Mr. Rovit prefers Vermeer and Piero Della Francesca. Among the moderns his favorites are Jack Levine and Loran Maciver. His favorite writers are Mann, Kafka and Steinbeck. When asked if he ever considered writing a novel, he replied, "Perhaps, but I don't plan to write one today."

### Healthy Atmosphere

Mr. Rovit has observed an obvious, but little emphasized, quality at Bates. When asked of his overall impression of the College he replied,

"I think that the existence of Bates College is indicative of the eastern part of the United States. In the short time that I have been here, I feel that even I have been infiltrated with the aura of this healthiness."

## WVBC Schedule

<b>Wednesday</b>	10:45 Devotional Ted DeNoyen
9:00 Concert Hall Sally Perkins	<b>Sunday</b>
10:00 To be announced	7:00 Bill Clark Campus Topics
10:30 Music in the Night	7:15 Masterworks of Music
Bob Damon	Dick Brayer, Bruce Farquar
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Monday</b>
9:00 Latin American Rhythms	9:00 Treasury Show
Marty Brecker	9:15 Broadway's Best
9:30 News Analysis	Dave Wyllie
Grant Reynolds	9:45 Musical Moods
9:45 Joyce Yacker, Jerry Becker	Sandy Erickson
disc	10:30 The Cooler Side
10:00 Piano Stylings	Bud Gardiner
Paul Steinberg	<b>Tuesday</b>
10:30 Your Girl	9:00 Science Today Al Kaplan
<b>Friday</b>	9:15 Sportcast Jim Sawyer
9:00 Sin Dave Wyllie	9:30 Bill Dillon disc
9:30 Sports Review Pete Alling	10:00 Dick Benson
9:45 Jazz Tony Pierira	disc and chatter
10:00 Club 50 Wayne Crooker	10:30 Russ Taylor
10:30 Harry Bennett disc	10:45 Devotional Ted DeNoyen

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Very little needs to be said about last Saturday's game with Middlebury. It's too bad that the 'Cats could not find the combination for that extra TD, but as a last ditch consolation, it must at least be admitted that for the first time this year, Bates ran off a few plays looking like a team.

It would seem that we are constantly making apologies here in 'CAT TRACKS for what has thus far proved to be the fruitless efforts of the football squad. Unfortunately there is nothing to apologize for in Saturday's game. The Garnet tied, despite several scoring opportunities, a game they might very well have won. There is, however, one factor which ought not to be overlooked.

There were two men in particular on the Bates squad who did just about all they could on every play to bring the sound of Hathorn Bell to the Bates campus Saturday afternoon. Pete Stevens in the line and Bob Martin in the backfield each put on individual exhibitions that had the fans on the edges of their seats.

Once again, as in the previous games, the 'Cats simply had something missing. Several outstanding plays, not only by Stevens and Martin, but by most of the other players as well, showed better than ever before that the 'Cats really do have some of that stuff that wins games. But the spurts of genius were erratic, and although Bates put on its best showing of the season, that little extra something which might make full use of the individual abilities the boys have, just wasn't around.

As for the individuals, Pete Stevens, in particular, deserves a lot of credit. All those who heard Pete speak at the cage rally Friday night should have been particularly impressed with his performance Saturday. As a team representative at the rally he requested the support of the stands in a game the team dedicated to hospitalized Bob Chumbook. In short, Stevens, as an individual, certainly lived up to his promise of "making it good for Bobby." Even though the 'Cats didn't win, Chumbook can well be proud of the showing his teammates made in a game they played for him.

The absence of Captain Chumbook was certainly felt and felt hard Saturday. Number 92 has for three years been a marker on the Bates squad, with its wearer leading the team in yards gained rushing as well as providing a constant threat to Bobcat opposition in both the passing and kicking departments. As a matter of fact, as is reported elsewhere on these pages, Chumbook led the nation in punting averages as a result of the two games he played this year.

It is hard to realize that "Chummy" won't be in a Garnet uniform again, but it is reassuring that his football injury, although serious in itself, has, thanks to medical science, been fixed up now so that only time remains until he is back on his feet again.

To anyone who has taken even the slightest interest in Bates athletics it would be superfluous to fill 'CAT TRACKS with Bob's gridiron accomplishments. His ability as a player was perfectly obvious every time he took the field, but less obvious to the casual fan was his relationship with his teammates. He was looked up to as a leader and regarded as a friend, as is so well evidenced by Stevens' Friday night rally talk.

Nothing we can say here will raise the estimation in which "Chummy" is held by the entire student body, so let it suffice to say that we join with everyone on the campus in wishing him a speedy recovery, as well as a great big Thank You for all he has done for and given to Bates athletics.

To change the subject rather violently, it might be good to make mention of something else, now that the State Series is coming up. Up until now spirit on the campus has been much better than several former years have shown, but there is still a lot of reservation. With Series play starting Saturday at Maine, and with an expedition of Bates students heading north for the game, the opportunity presents itself for Bobcat rooters to go all out to do their share in bringing a state title home to Lewiston.

In rallies time and again the players have stated the importance of the stands, and of hearing the backing they receive. Everyone would like to see the 'Cats come home with the Series crown, so regardless of the almost insignificance of one individual in the stands, the simple fact that the players do appreciate it should be enough to get everyone to cheer like he has never cheered before.

The first of the Series games, with Maine, will undoubtedly be the roughest, with the Pale Blue as usual fielding a very strong team. The Bobcats will be going into the game as heavy underdogs, making all the more necessary support from the rooting section.

## Hospital Holds Chumbook After Knee Operation

Thanks to a football injury sustained last season and aggravated again this year, Bobcat captain Bob Chumbook has been forced to retire from intercollegiate athletics.

At present, Chumbook is recuperating at Central Maine General Hospital from an operation on the injured knee which sidelined him after only two games this season.

### Leads In Punting

In those two games, however, he led the nation for small schools in punting. Kicking eleven times, for 511 yards, he averaged a phenomenal 46.5 yards per boot.

In other offensive play this year, he was second on the team in rushing for 92 yards, and first in forward passes with 9 out of 19 completed for a total of 152 yards. He was first on the squad in pass receiving with four catches totalling 102 yards.

In his sophomore year he had a punting average of 36.5 yards per kick, booting 44 times for a total of 1605 yards. From scrimmage he carried the ball 43 times for a total of 145 yards.

### Little All-American Mention

Unfortunately there are no available records for the 1953 season, by far Chumbook's best year. Because of his superior play he was mentioned in Little All-American ratings and was selected on the All-Maine team.

## WAA Issues Sports Challenge To Stu-G

### Open Letter to Stu-G:

The WAA Board, after due deliberation and conscientious consideration of all incumbent difficulties, proudly challenges Stu-G to a game of basketball to be arranged according to the convenience of the participating players.

Athletics has grown into a major activity on the women's side of campus, and WAA feels it is only fair to demonstrate to the student body the immense talent for olympic feats hidden within two of its major governing boards.

### Test Skills

Skill, timing, and all-around ability are as freely sprinkled among the Stu-G directors as among the WAA Board, and a contest between the two organizations should certainly be something to watch.

Failure to comply with this challenge will be regarded by WAA as a sign of timidity to display previously hidden talents.

### See Joan Smith

WAA sincerely hopes that Stu-G will seriously consider this challenge and contact Joan Smith sometime in the near future to make definite arrangements for a game in Rand Gym.

This week the WAA board plans to entertain its faculty advisors at a pizza supper in the Women's Union.

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## State Series Opens As Cats Face Strong Bear

By Norm Levine

Next Saturday, the opening game of the 1954 State Series takes place at Orono, with the University of Maine playing host to the Bates Bobcats. Up to this time, the Pale Blue of Maine stand at 2-2 for the season, having beaten the University of Vermont 23-20 and the University of Connecticut 41-13 and having lost to the University of Rhode Island 14-7 and the University of New Hampshire 21-10.

Maine, as usual, brings a formidable club into the State Series. Although their record is only .500, they have neither been outclassed nor outscrapped. Their two losses have been to strong clubs, and have been close with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

### Gain Through Line

Most of the Maine attack, in the four games to date, has been the smashes up the middle of the line by fullback, co-captain Ernie Smart, and right halfback Ray Hostetter. This may be attributed to a big, hard charging line led by all-New England guard Tom Golden.

Although the Black Bears are primarily a running team, they can pass well when the occasion demands. Most of the passing is done by Jim Duffy, a quarterback, and Pete "Kosty" Kostacopoulos, a left handed thrower. Ken Woodsum, senior left end, is the favored pass receiver and a fine all around football player.

### Have Good Lines

Both teams have fine lines, and the big Blue line will find quite a bit of trouble if they try to push around the scrappy Bobcat forward wall. The 'Cats, however, will have to go all out to stop the Maine line which, last week at the University of Connecticut, blocked two punts.

The Pale Blue team is as good, if not better than the outfit that walloped the Bobcats last year. Five of the men that started for Maine last year are back again this year. They are: Ken Woodsum, a 175 pound senior end; Llewellyn Clark, a 200 pound senior tackle; Tom Golden, the 185 pound all-New England, all-Maine, and all-Yankee Conference

guard; John Small, a 190 pound center or halfback; and Ernie Smart, fullback and co-captain.

### Maine Favored

This year, the outlook on the State Series is of a slightly different nature than usual. Although Maine is once again the big favorite, the other three teams, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, seem more evenly matched. The big game of the series for the 'Cats, therefore, is this Saturday. If the Bates eleven can get by Maine, they stand a better than even chance of winning the series.

### Golden Faces Stevens

Of special interest to spectators will be the meeting of two of the best guards in New England. A battle royal may be anticipated when Tom Golden, whose supremacy has been unchallenged in the past, meets the big man in the Bobcat lineup, Pete Stevens. Golden may be All-New England, but he may meet his match in Stevens, Bates' candidate for this year's honors.

Last week, Maine gave an indication of the power which makes it the favorite in the 1954 State Series, in walloping Uconn 41-13. Smart and Hostetter both scored twice for the Bears in the rout. The defeat was Connecticut's fourth in a row, and Maine's second victory of the season.

Favorite, or no favorite, Maine will have a battle on its hands, for the Bobcats are determined to win their first series since 1946. However, no one can predict a State Series as indicated by two years ago when Maine beat Bates 62-0. Colby edged Maine 7-6, and Bates then proceeded to dump Colby 17-0. All we can do is sit back and watch some good exciting football.

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## Roger Bill, J. B. Win As Intramural Slate Opens

Monday, the 1954 Bates College intramural sports program got underway with two exciting football games. In one, the Roger Williams "B" team edged the John Bertram "B" team by a score of 6-0. In the other game of the opening day, the defending champs, John Bertram "A" team took the Mitchell House team over the hurdles 20-8.

### Play Well

In the Roger Bill-J.B. game, both teams played fairly good ball for the first game of the season. The game was won by the Roger Bill team, who call themselves "The Bullies", when Dick Sullivan intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and raced all the way for the score.

In the muddy terrain, Dick Sullivan, Phil Main, Jack DeGange, Les Nickerson, Mal Block, Jay Franks, and Rog Bailey stood out for the Roger Bill team. John Bertram standouts in the game were sophomores Bob Kunze and Don Stahle.

The defending champs, J.B. "A" looked good in walloping Mitchell 20-8. J.B. scored twice on pass plays, once on an intercepted pass, and once on a safety. Their first touchdown came on a pass from "Dud" Davis to Paul Bassett. The second score was also on a pass, this time from Ray Becerra

to Dick Benson. The last TD was scored by Arnie Fickett on a pass interception. Jimmy Muth gave J.B. the first two points as he tagged a Mitchell man in the end zone.

### Watson, Huber Lead Mitchell

The Mitchell House team led by Kirk Watson and Fred Huber scored their TD on a pass from Huber to Jim Duston. They got their other two points when J.B.'s Tommy Vogts got caught in his own end zone.

Outstanding for John Bertram's "A" team which looks like a fairly good bet to retain the title won last year, were "Dud" Davis, Arnie Fickett, Jimmy Muth, Ray Becerra, Paul Bassett, and Dick Benson.

### Notice

The Department of Physical Education announces that Student tickets for the Maine game will be on sale through Friday at Dr. Lux's office in the Alumni Gymnasium. Office hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Purchase of tickets costing one dollar must be accompanied by the Student Activities ticket book. The Activities book also must be presented to the ticket collector at Maine for identification.

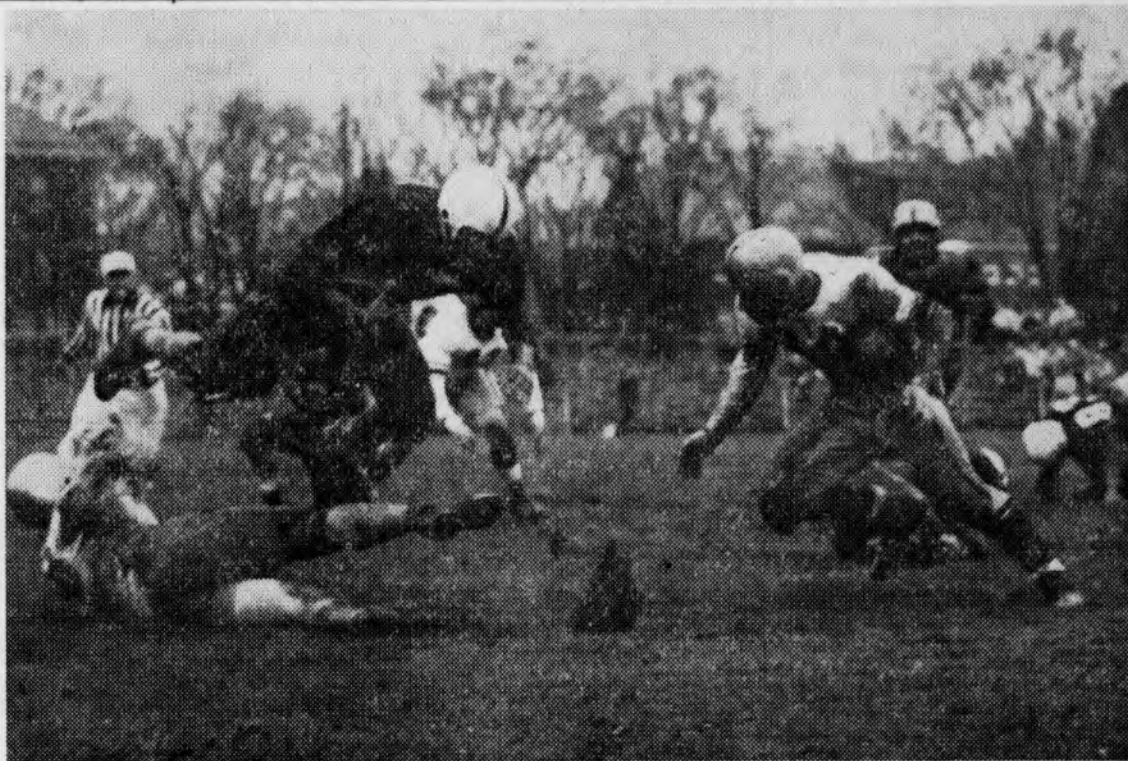
## Hold Goal Line Stand As 'Cat Ties Middlebury Panther, 7-7

By Jack Towse

A once-in-a-lifetime pass play gave Middlebury a 7-7 tie with the Bates eleven Saturday on the muddy Garcelon gridiron. The Panthers pulled off a 96 yard caper which included a one-handed catch in the Bobcat backfield, a lateral, and a 76 yard sprint that left the Garnet defense far in the rear. Bates pushed its TD across in the

which gained 11 yards, and a 34 yard carry by sophomore fullback Paul Perry highlighted a drive which carried the Bobcats to the visitors' 19 before it bogged down. Middlebury took over at that point, and moved ahead for two downs, but a poor eight-yard punt by Dick Baxter gave the ball back to the Garnet on the Panther 44. In four plays the Bobcat team went the dis-

The ball was then turned over to the visiting team who, in contrast to what was to come, lost four yards on a running play. The play that split the game wide open was a pass by Rosario from the goal line. Rausa, surrounded by Bates defenders, snagged it on the 35, and lateraled out to "Sonny" Dennis just as he was hit. Dennis sprinted the distance to the goal line along



Bob Martin, lying in mud, trips up Middlebury's Sonny Dennis, as Paul Perry (74) and Pete Stevens (behind Perry) converge for tackle. (Photo by Bryant)

second period and wasted three later opportunities to sew the game up, necessitating a desperate effort in the final half minute to prevent the Panthers from scoring from the one yard line. This deadlock broke an eight game losing streak that has run since the Hatchmen upset Middlebury in the second game of the 1953 season.

The Garnet was unable to cope with the fast moving Panthers' single wing attack in the first quarter. Middlebury might have scored early in the game had it not been for sophomore half-back Bob Martin's pass interception on the Bates goal line.

### Vail Leads

In the second period, freshman quarterback Tom Vail put some life in the home team when he entered the game to replace Dave Higgins. A Vail to Martin pass

tance for the first score of the game.

A Vail to Martin pass went 33 yards to the eleven, and three plays later Martin carried it over from the five. Dick Southwick kicked his first conversion of the year to make it Bates 7, Middlebury 0.

### Paton Blocks Kick

Following the kick-off, Middlebury failed to get up any steam, and tried to punt from their 15, but acting captain Art Paton broke through to "block that kick", as the Bates rooters demanded, and fell on the ball. The 'Cats picked up four yards on two cracks at the Blue and White line. Another Vail to Martin pass went to the four, but Bob couldn't keep hold of the muddy ball, and Middlebury's Harold Higgins recovered his fumble.

Some advice from the coach at half-time welded the Garnet line into a solid unit, and the Panthers were held to a total of 15 yards' gain in the third period.

A Middlebury Rausa to Baxter pass was intercepted by sophomore halfback Phil Carletti on the invaders' 41, but the Garnet was able to move it only 16 yards to the 25. Middlebury, taking over there, was also unable to crack the Bates defense, and Martin ran Baxter's punt back from the 40 to the visitor's 15 before being brought down.

Bates moved to the six in three plays, but Higgins bobbled the ball in his try for the final yard to a first down. Martin ran the next Panther punt up to the 26 to give Bates another chance, but the home team was stopped again, this time on the Middlebury 15.

the sidelines without any threat of being caught. Baxter converted to tie it up, 7-7.

Middlebury made a last ditch effort to win in the final eight minutes with an attack that almost put Bates back in the lost column. Finding the right side of the Bobcat line weakening, the Blue and White drove from their own 28 to the Garnet one on a series of runs by Tirone and Cooper. The right side of the Bates line stopped the last Panther play, a fourth down line plunge, from the one yard line.

The Bobcat eleven couldn't seem to work effectively as a team for any length of time during the afternoon. Only one of the Bates drives reached the goal line, while several bogged down within yards of the objective. The campaign that did succeed was directed by freshman Tom Vail, who will undoubtedly prove valuable in future seasons.

### Requires Six Stitches

Bob Dunn, regular Bobcat center, was cut over the right eye in the first play of the game. The cut required six stitches, but he is expected to play in the state series opener at Orono next Saturday. Gene Soto replaced Dunn for the remainder of the game.

Phil Carletti, replacing Chumbook in the kicking department, averaged 40.2 yards for four punts, and played the full sixty minutes, as did Bob Martin, another stand-out sophomore.

Bates gained only 172 yards to Middlebury's 300, and earned six first downs to the visitors' fourteen.

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## McCreary Attends Congresses

(Continued from page three)  
psychology has been done by American psychologists.

In August, 54 nations were represented at the fifth International Congress of Mental Health held at the University of Toronto. Notable participants at this convention dealing with mental health in public affairs were Dr. William Malamud and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the U. S., and Dr. J. R. Rees of England, president of the World Health Organization.

The main point stressed by Mrs. Roosevelt, according to McCreary, was that we will never solve the problem of mental illness until we have the same respect and concern for the problems of other persons and other nations that we have for our own problems as individuals or as a country.

Our professor's reaction to this Congress on Mental Health was, "rather preachy Congress — more research is needed to give a scientific basis to the fields of mental health."

### Russians Spur Good Feeling

Scientific papers presented by seven Russian psychologists on brain disorders in children evoked a momentary aura of good feeling among the delegates. McCreary entation, New York psychologists tation, New York psychologists expressed the entire Congress' appreciation for children in regard to future world peace.

Asked whether he thought the Russians really meant what they said, McCreary replied, "It's hard to tell whether Russian bosses go along with the Russian child psychologists, but for the moment

## Quimby Selects Debate Squads

As a result of tryouts held this week, Prof. Brooks Quimby announces the following students as members of the varsity debate squad. Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, Marvin Kushner, Blaine Taylor, and David Wyllie represent the senior class.

Constance Berry, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Dawn Mausert, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, and Richard Steinberg are the junior members. Sophomore debaters include Wayne Crooker, Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, Grant Reynolds, Janice Tufts, Paul Steinburg, and Ruth Zimmerman.

### Freshman Tryouts Held

Preliminary tryouts have been held for freshmen. Those who satisfactorily delivered a five-minute persuasive speech on a controversial topic include: Julian Freedman, Paul Hoffman, William Huackabee, Christopher Ives, Katherine Onderdonk, Hilton Page, Stuart Ross, Paul St. Hilaire, Joanne Trogler, and Owen Wood.

## Chase Hall

(Continued from page two)

Saturday, Nov. 13, is the date of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance in the gym, and Howie Davison of past Sadie Hawkins fame will do the calling.

On the final weekend before Thanksgiving vacation a dance in Chase Hall will feature a prominent Maine band to be announced later.

Chairman Hunter mainly wishes to stress the importance of student enthusiasm and support to keep student interest at its peak.

good feeling prevailed in the Congress."

Accounting for the large number of educational psychologists present at this congress, McCreary remarked that psychologists in education today realize the need for psychology and mental health in our public high schools.

### Psychologists Favor Mother

The International Institute on Child Psychiatry was held in Toronto in conjunction with the Congress on Mental Health. McCreary summed up the conclusions of this Congress by citing the present trend toward "mother knows best."

"I go along with it. I agree with Dr. Bernhardt's statement that 'parent education which focuses too narrowly on techniques could produce anxieties, feelings of guilt and tensions in parents.'"

### Psychotherapists Meet

Also held in connection with the Congress on Mental Health was the first International Congress on Group Psychotherapy. Three

broad areas covered at the various sessions were the family, the local community, and the international community. Present were J. R. Moreno, noted for his work in psychodrama, and S. R. Slavson, expert on activity groups.

McCreary's total reaction to the four world congresses was favorable. "They showed the determined effort of a large number of scientists to build a science of human beings which can be respected just as much as the more established sciences."

### Stresses Co-operation

"The willingness to co-operate and the determination among scientists in different fields to seek out their differences and develop an appreciation of common problems, common language, and common techniques is admirable."

The most important factor implicit in all the Congresses, according to McCreary, was the "sense of value sponsored by democracy, a sense of the dignity of the human individual."

## Elect Two Coeds, Three Men To Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one)

sophomore year, he is now president of that organization. MacAvoy, who lives in Haverhill, Mass., was a member of the track squad for two years. An honors student in economics, he has been an assistant in mathematics and presently assists the Cultural Heritage department.

### Earn President's Award

Prothero and Miss Francis, both graduates of Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., have helped that school win the President's Award for two years.

Prothero, a former member of the Student Council, served on the Chapel Committee in 1952-53. Active in intramural basketball for three years, he is a member of the varsity tennis team as well. Prothero is an honors student in biology, an assistant in that department, and a member of Jordan-Ramsdell. He plans to attend medical school next year.

Phi Beta Kappa elects a few top-ranking seniors every fall and elects a further group in May, announced in Chapel on Honors Day. While grades after freshman year largely determine selection, the chapter also considers character and participation in intellectual activities, particularly honors work of vital significance.

Berkelman further announced that the Bates chapter plans to hold another discussion meeting this semester to which selected underclassmen and seniors not yet elected will be invited. Last year's successful discussion meeting which considered Emerson's essay on "Self-Reliance" prompted this meeting to deal with a campus problem.

Officers of the Bates chapter for 1954-55 are: president, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr.; vice-president, Dr. Edwin M. Wright; and secretary-treasurer, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman.

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