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Frosh Indians, Angels Traditionally Hazed

Indians and angels stalked the campus yesterday as Student Government and Student Council sponsored their annual hazing of Bates freshmen.

Cries of "Bobcat" from upperclassmen sent freshman men down on all fours as the Stu-C supervised the annual Haze Day activities yesterday.

Freshmen, hearing the Bobcat call, simulated the Bates mascot by growling, "I'm a little Bobcat, grrr, grrr, grrr" to enliven the day's proceedings.

"Angel Cake"

Upperclassmen and faculty alike stopped to examine the frosh, clad in white shirts with ties worn backwards, sweatpants rolled up to the knees, and odd socks and shoes.

To prove his angelic nature, each freshman wore a wire halo tied under the chin by a ribbon. On top of the halo, about a foot over his head, he bore his beanie. A copy of the Blue Book hung on a string around his neck.

As flunkies for their "big brothers", freshmen washed windows, vacuumed rugs, scrubbed cars, and performed sundry other tasks in an attempt to prevent any frosh from becoming bored with Haze Day proceedings.

"Indian Pudding"

In accordance with the rules issued by Stu-G, freshman women wore moccasins or loafers without socks or stockings, and adorned their skirts with fringes attached to the hems. Long-sleeved blouses were worn outside and were also trimmed at the bottom with fringes.

In real Indian style, each freshman girl wore her bib at the back of her blouse, pinned in such a manner as to allow the carrying of an animal in the form of a papee.

Throughout the day blankets were worn Indian fashion in place of coats or jackets, and each maiden wore a feather and headband. Upon meeting a freshman, each upperclass woman was greeted by the familiar "Ugh!"

Pocahontas Flunks

Every freshman girl had the honor of serving as a flunky to an upperclass squaw in her dorm, and their period of service culminated at the big pow-wow in front of Hathorn from 4:30-5 p.m. at which each dorm, representing its specific Indian tribe, gave a two minute dissertation on the customs and traditions of that particular tribe.

Debib

The climax of Haze Day events came as Debibbing skits, "New Faces of 1958," were presented in the Women's Locker Building. President Lauralyn Watson of

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Ring In Frosh Rally Friday

Hathorn bell will begin Friday's class rally before Saturday's contest with Colby. The band will march past the dorms to the skating area behind Parker at 6:45 p.m.

Freshmen working on rally preparations report an original program, featuring student and faculty entertainment, a bonfire, the appearance of the Helpful Herd, and the unveiling of a secret weapon.

Frosh Prepare Arrangements

Preparations have been made for lighting and sound effects at the skating area and for a cage program in case of rain.

Acting as co-ordinating committee for the rally are Alan Cook, Alan Kaplan, William MacKinnon, Bruce Perry, and David Sheets.

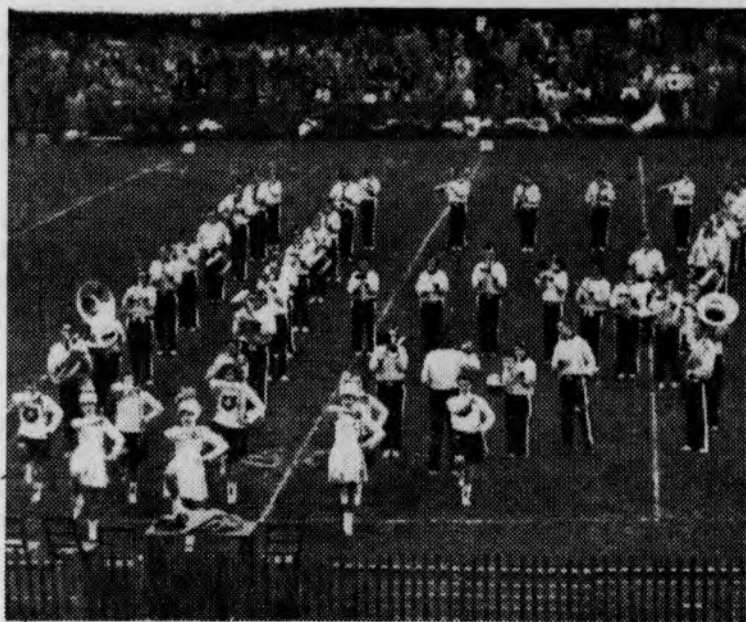
Polar Pep



Bowdoin's cheerleaders clown their way through a "rousing" Bates locomotive in a half-time display before the Bates stands. The muddy track offered both cheering teams some competition during the game.

(Photo by Bryant)

Bates Clan Gathers For Annual Weekend



The Bates Band executes its tricky "B" formation for an admiring Homecoming crowd during half-time maneuvers Saturday.

(Photo by Bryant)

Prexy Presents Citations Awards To Bates Grads

Four awards for distinguished service to Bates College were presented at the fourth annual Citations Luncheon last Saturday. John H. Fuller, Robert P. Rudolph, '46, Miss Sarah H. Staples, '95, and Maxwell A. H. Wakely, '28, were the recipients.

President Charles F. Phillips presented the awards, with Dean Harry W. Rowe and members of the Citation Selection Committee reading the citations.

Fuller Receives Citation

Fuller is the former superintendent of schools at North Conway, N. H., and the father of three

Bates graduates.

Rudolph directed the 1953 Alumni fund drive. He was especially commended for exceeding the set goal of \$37,000, the largest up to that time.

Active Alumna Lauded

Miss Staples, an active alumna, has served Bates in many capacities, including class secretary and memorialist, reunion chairman, Alumnus correspondent, and fund representative.

Wakely was president of the Alumni Association in 1951, and advisor to the Small Business Conference held at Bates in 1950.

Guests Are Present

President Phillips, Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, and Dr. A. Allison Wills, alumni association president, sat at the head table. Other invited guests included members of the Alumni Executive Council and Bates Trustees.

College Directories Sale Begins Today

1954-55 Bates College directories will go on sale next Monday in the Bookstore. Compiled by Student Government members, the directories will be sold for 25 cents Monday and Tuesday to encourage students to purchase them early.

Beginning Wednesday, the directories will cost the regular price of 30 cents. Students buying them the first two days will save the Bookstore trouble.

Compiled under the direction of Marlene Haskell, the directories will be similar to last year's. They will contain students' names, home and college addresses, and phone numbers.

Bobcats' Victory Welcomes Grads To Campus Fete

By Bam Morse

Highlighted by Saturday's victory over Bowdoin, the Back-to-Bates activities provided a full and interesting weekend for alumni, faculty, students, and guests.

Undaunted by the weather outside, the homecoming crowd gathered for the rally in the alumni gym Friday night. Even a real bobcat appeared, in a photograph.

Dorms Provide Skits

Emceed by Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28, former president of the Alumni Association, the rally included clever skits by several women's dorms.

Cheney and Milliken presented "The Bobcat and the Bear". The Frye street chorus gave a rendition of "Old Faces and New Faces." Rand and Whittier came through with "Bezeek, Bezeek."

Alumni Return

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred '53 welcomed alumni and guests to the campus. President A. Allison Wills '27 spoke on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Former football star Dr. Bernard R. Marcus '37 blames Bates football woes on a lack of interest by some members of the faculty.

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STUDENT Merits Second Class Rating For Last Semester

The latest release from the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the STUDENT a second class rating for papers printed second semester of last year.

The newspaper is judged in its own class, and the final ratings represent its standing among other weeklies from schools of the same approximate size.

Judges Provide Criticisms

The judges from the ACP issue a guidebook with scores on each aspect of the paper. Critical comments are made in the margins.

The STUDENT was scored superior in news sources and editorial page features, with the judge citing the need for a "tight" news style as one of the major problems.

Suggestions Are Made

After noting the excellence of the Breck twins feature written by Madeline Travers, and the outstanding picture of John Lind pole vaulting, the judge included many valuable suggestions for improvement.

The issues sent to the ACP included six published under the editorship of Peter Knapp '54 and four issued by the present staff.

The Associated Collegiate Press provides a semi-annual critical service for all its members and presents participating schools with their honor ratings.

Campus Clubs Prepare Next Week's Meetings

Campus clubs and organizations will hold November meetings during the next week.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society
Members of Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carnegie to hear a speaker.

Christian Service Club
The Christian Service club will meet Tuesday at Prof. James V. Miller's home.

Spofford Club
Students interested in writing will discuss manuscripts of old and new members of Spofford club Tuesday evening at 8:30. Refreshments will be served following the

Stu-C Plans Hazing; Requests Frosh Skits For Annual Smoker

At a brief meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday, final plans were discussed for Haze Day and for the "Smoker" held last night in Chase Hall.

The Council decided that freshmen in each of the men's dorms should present a short skit.

David Higgins and Robert McAfee were in charge of the affair.

No Scrounging, Please!

The renewed problem of cutting into the chow line at Commons was brought up. The Council decided that if line-breaking continues, "police" will have to watch the line as was done for a period last year.

As a result of a Stu-C committee's request, the post office will open at 9:15 a.m. daily for the convenience of those unable to get to the post office at any other time.

Freshman class officers will be nominated at a class meeting November 15.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel
Faculty Open House, Faculty, Chase Hall

Thursday

Faculty Round Table, 6:30 p.m., United Baptist Church
Robinson Players Monthly Meeting, 6:45 p.m., WLB

Friday

Freshman Rally, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday

CA Movie, 7 p.m., Pettigrew Lecture Hall

Sunday

Student Government Freshman Installation, 7 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Band

Wednesday

Prof. C. James Herrick

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.

meeting at Dr. Edwin M. Wright's home.

Young Republican Club

Young Republicans held an election party in Chase lounge last night.

Lawrance Chemical Society

The Lawrance Chemical society will have a supper meeting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons. Dr. Leslie S. Forster of the chemistry department will lead a discussion on science and religion.

Political Union

Following supper in Fiske dining hall November 11, the Political Union will listen to Prof. Paul Fullam, Colby College. Professor Fullam was the defeated candidate in the state senatorial race against Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Members of the co-ordinating commission and interested students are asked to contact Richard Hathaway.

November 17, Peter Vierck, noted contemporary poet, philosopher, and historian, will visit Bates.

Der Deutsche Verein

In place of a regular meeting Tuesday, Der Deutsche Verein will have an outing from 2-8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at Prof. August Buschmann's farm. New members will present initiation skits. Members planning to go should contact an officer of the club.

Quimby Selects Debating Team For UVM Tilt

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that eight Bates debaters and two coaches will attend the annual Invitational Debate Tourney November 19 and 20 at the University of Vermont.

Forty-four Eastern colleges, including McGill, Wake Forest, Georgetown, West Point, Annapolis, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin, have been invited to the tournament. Approximately 500 debaters are expected to participate.

Topic Involves Red China

This is the first important tourney of the year on the national college topic, Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. No prizes are awarded for excellence of performance, but ratings are given.

Prof. Quimby and Ryland H. Hewitt will accompany the two Bates teams to Vermont. Grant Reynolds, David Wyllie, Claire Poulin, and Richard Hathaway comprise the affirmative team. Negative debaters include Robert Harlow, Lawrence Evans, Kay McLin, and Elvin Kaplan.

Frosh Try Out

Tryouts for the freshman debate squad are scheduled for November 8. At 2:10 p.m. Katherine Onderdonk and Hilton Page will debate Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hi-

Mid-West Grads Welcome Prexy On Flying Tour

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips will leave Sunday morning on a seven-day trip to Bates alumni clubs throughout the mid-West and upstate New York.

Upon arrival in Ann Arbor, Michigan, they will visit with Bates alumni and parents of students in that area at a late afternoon meeting. They will fly to Chicago that evening to meet with the Chicago club on Monday.

Tour Mid-West

During the rest of the week they will be with Bates alumni in Indianapolis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Schenectady, returning to campus November 14.

While in Chicago on Tuesday, President Phillips will address the annual luncheon meeting of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

CA Film Features Famed "Open City"

Roberto Rossellini's production of "Open City", the realistic drama of Rome under Nazi occupation, will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

The CA film production took first prizes at Venice, Cannes, Zurich, and Rome Film Festivals. The New York Times lauded "Open City" for its "tremendous power", labeling performances, writing, and direction "excellent and unqualifiedly fine".

Tells Of Rome At War

Nazi brutality couples with the staunch resistance of loyal Italian partisans in a stirring drama which offers a "brilliant illumination of human qualities".

Admission for the Italian production with English subtitles will be 40 cents at both showings, with tickets sold at the door.

laire, Paul Hoffman, Julian Freedman, and William Huckabee will meet Christopher Ives, Owen Wood, and Stuart Ross at 4 p.m. The advisability of recognizing Red China is again the topic for debate.

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CARE Announces New Food Package Project

Mrs. Donald Born, New England field director for CARE, appealed last week to students in secondary schools and colleges for aid with

her organization's Christmas project.

Approved last week by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the plan provides for distribution of 15 pound food packages to needy foreign countries before Christmas. **Release Surplus Food**

The undernourished peoples of 34 countries, some of them Communist buffer states, will be reached by two and a half million packages which cost senders only 50 cents apiece.

The low cost has been made possible by the joint efforts of the departments of state and agriculture and the foreign operations administration. The government has released enough food from the storehouses of American agricultural surplus to fill the packages. **Open Project To Students**

Food commodities included in the boxes are beef and gravy, butter, and dried peas and beans. The total calorie content equals that of ten American Thanksgiving dinners, Mrs. Born stated.

The project has been opened to students in particular because, as Mrs. Born said, "CARE feels that something like this really belongs to students and comes within their reach."

CARE Distributes Packages

Packages will be distributed by CARE representatives to the most needy people in the areas to which they are sent. The sponsor of a given package cannot specify an individual's address, but may choose the country he wishes to aid.

The small charge made covers transportation and packaging. To keep costs down, individual addresses cannot be considered.

CA Considers Plan

Mrs. Born visited the campus last week both to inform Bates of the new project and to get specific aid in furthering the work. The Christian Association is considering the plan, in an effort to decide whether it can be included in its program.

Maggiore Teaches Silk Screen Poster Process

Toulouse Lautrec and the Moulins Rouge have nothing on the Robinson Players and Bates College, at least in the line of posters.

Thanks to freshman Charles Maggiore, the advertising committee for the Robinson Players is experimenting with a process of making posters called silk screening used by many advertising companies and theaters throughout the country.

High School Taught

Maggiore learned this art in Valley Stream high school in New York and is now teaching it to Pat Burke, Betty Lou Warren, Norma Tennet and Anne Berkelman in an attempt to improve on the printed or construction paper-and-crayon posters formerly used.

Maggiore urges any others who are interested in this process to contact him.

Prexy Will Address Faculty Roundtable At Initial Meeting

The faculty roundtable's initial meeting will be held tomorrow. It will be a dinner meeting held at the United Baptist Church.

President Charles F. Phillips will be the speaker of the evening. Introduced by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerbby, President Phillips will speak on various aspects of Bates College.

All members of the faculty, faculty wives, and house mothers belong to the Faculty Roundtable which meets monthly

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday

"ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Dan O'Herhilly

"YELLOW TOMAHAWK"

Rory Calhoun

Sunday - Tuesday

"REAR WINDOW"

Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly
"BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER"

Bowery Boys

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"

Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Van

"SECRET OF THE INCAS"

(technicolor)
Charlton Heston, Nicole Maurey

FRI. - SAT.

"LIVING IT UP"

Dean Martin, Janet Leigh
(technicolor)

"JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS"

(technicolor)
Brett King, Barbara Lawrence

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. -

"Three Hours To Kill"

Dana Andrews

"Kiss And Tell"

Shirley Temple
Jerome Courtland

Fri. - Sat. -

"Coroner's Creek"

Randolph Scott
Ben Chapman

"Fast And Furious"

Dorothy Malone
John Allen

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. -

"Human Jungle"

Jan Sterling

"Paris Express"

Claude Rains

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"SABRINA"

- with -

Humphrey Bogart

William Holden

Audrey Hepburn

Sunday - Tuesday

"Woman's World"

(cinemascope)

- with -

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Magazine Chooses Fedor For Annual College Issue

Virginia Fedor has been chosen to represent Bates College in the annual college issue of *Mademoiselle*. Bates and 17 other northeastern colleges were selected as the subjects of an articles about small colleges.

The article, appearing in the January edition, will be accompanied by an interview and a picture of Miss Fedor. Commenting upon her selection for this issue of

the magazine, Miss Fedor said, "Holy cow! Me?"

Active Rob Player

Miss Fedor, a junior, comes from Linden, New Jersey. An English major, Miss Fedor is also quite active in the speech department.

Participating in many extra-curricular activities, she is vice-president of Robinson Players. In her freshman year Miss Fedor played Portia in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Appears As Entertainer

President of Wilson house, Miss Fedor has been a member of the Student Government for the last two years.

Miss Fedor is a STUDENT reporter and a member of WVBC's staff. In addition to planning campus activities, she has appeared as a campus entertainer.

Rob Players Meet In WLB While 'Stalag' Takes Over Theatre

The Robinson Players' monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building instead of the Little Theater. The change of location was caused by the Theater's conversion to a German prison barracks for "Stalag 17."

The program will consist of three original skits entitled "Embarrassing Moments"; a make-up demonstration, and a humorous reading. The Players will discuss work on "Stalag 17" and the Christmas program.

Welfare Group Will Consider Layman's View

Interested students are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Maine Welfare Association November 18 and 19 at the United Baptist Church. Admission is free, but students are requested to register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., November 18.

The conference will take the form of institutes at which topics relating to social welfare will be discussed. Six of the eight institutes will take place 2 to 4:30 p.m. November 18, and 9 to 11 a.m. November 19.

Layman's Role Considered

Considering the role of the layman in community participation and action, institute A will meet the first day only. Led by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, group B will be concerned with "Coordinating Community Resources to Strengthen Family Life".

Institute C will discuss current trends and potentialities in financial assistance programs. Group D is expected to consider the report of the Maine Committee on the Aging. The problems of children in foster homes will be discussed by group B.

Jonitis Organizes Group

Dr. Peter P. Jonitis is the organizer for group F, which will investigate means by which communities might solve their juvenile problems. This institute will be held November 19 only.

"New Trends in Group Work" is the topic for institute G, while group H is expected to discuss "Mental Health and the Child

Three Cheers!



Bates cheerleaders, left to right, Miriam Hamm, Wilma Gero, Diane Felt, Priscilla Hatch, Brenda Buttrick, and Beverly Hayne lead a pre-game cheer for Bates at Friday's rally in the gym. (Photo by Bryant)

Stu-G Plans Formal Banquet; To Lead Freshman Installation

Darlene Hirst, banquet chairman, presented plans for the formal banquet to be held on December 13 at the Stu-G meeting last Wednesday. Plans were discussed for banquet entertainment.

Official acceptance of the honor system by the freshmen will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Student government members will

Service Agency"

Members of the American Association of Social Workers will be present at the conference to discuss professional training with students interested in graduate study in social work.

conduct the installation. All upper-class women are encouraged to attend.

Discuss Coed Dining

The first annual W.A.A.-Stu-G basketball game will be played at 7 p.m. November 11 in the Rand gym.

The Stu-G faculty advisors have been invited to a coffee and discussion tonight in the Women's Union.

Co-ed dining was discussed briefly. Diane Felt, chairman of the committee, asked the board members to find out what the current opinion is concerning co-ed dining.



SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical... which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

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Editorials

Seeing Red

(Editor's note: Although STUDENT editorials ordinarily present the personal opinion of the editor, the following reflects the views of the entire editorial staff.)

In the STUDENT's initial welcome to the class of '58, we stated in this column that "we'll be watching this class with interest to see what it has to contribute to Bates . . ." We have watched, and now we'd like to comment.

Last Friday morning we entered campus buildings over the usual sidewalks, through the usual doors, but with a difference — the walks were decorated.

The gaudy, red '58's painted in numerals more than a foot high is not the work of the whole class. We would be the last to condemn an entire group for what a few have done. Whether it represents the class feeling as a whole is something we seriously doubt, but cannot determine now.

Destroy What's Yours?

What the freshmen have apparently forgotten is that they too are part of Bates College. The property they have so unthinkingly marked up is more than one-fourth their own.

We would like to point out that as a demonstration against the Helpful Herd, destruction of college property can only be called a misplaced reaction. The Student Council directs freshman rules, and Stu-C neither owns nor maintains college property.

In addition to the fact that the rebellion struck at something unrelated to its causes, we think the freshmen might well consider their hazing once again.

Consider Your Hazing

Taking the chance of being trite, we remind you frosh that hazing elsewhere is *really* rugged, that Bates rules have eased considerably in the last three years, and finally, that they are more constructive than freshman rules are apt to be elsewhere.

The administration has naturally voiced strong disapproval of the recent campus painting effort. It has every right to disapprove when Bates students willfully deface college property.

Stop Sign For Rights

We ask what right anyone here has to spoil the looks of the campus for anyone else, and we think that each group should remember that its rights end where another's begin.

Upperclassmen who yelled for spirit from the frosh must shoulder some of the responsibility for this display. It never works to ask for something and blindly fail to provide an outlet for it.

Most of the returning alumni — some of them ardent Bates grippers in underclass days — said this past weekend that real appreciation of Bates comes when you have graduated.

Redirection Needed

We hope you painters will develop some pride in your college before you leave. Many of us who have been here longer cannot help but resent seeing our own students rebel in such a destructive manner.

In closing we have one question for the demonstrators: How about redirecting that spirit?

CARE?

Not even the most commercially-minded shopkeepers have started an all-out campaign for Christmas as yet, but CARE gained official sanction for its 1954 Santa Claus project last week and immediately went to work.

Official approval of the United States government had to be secured on a plan which has been in the discussion stages for months. The go-ahead signal came last week, and CARE started packaging two and a half million boxes of food.

The food, being sent to needy foreign countries, has been donated from the government surplus storehouses. As the story on page two indicates, this lowers costs considerably.

Two-Fold Goal Noted

Using the surplus food commodities for this purpose accomplishes two things. CARE believes that such a project can create good will in the 34 countries involved, and many of these are Communist buffer states.

In addition to improving relations with these countries, the use of the food is practical from the United States viewpoint. We have the surplus and are at present bearing the tremendous costs of storing it.

Student Support Needed

So much food cannot be dumped on our market nor on the world market since it would upset the economy of any nation receiving it. CARE feels that this project thus achieves a double goal.

The CARE representative who visited campus to explain the project pointed out that organized campus support was what she wanted. If such should prove impossible, individual support would be the next best thing.

The Christian Association is discussing the possibility of sponsoring such a project on campus, and their decision will be released as soon as possible.

If the plan cannot be pushed as a campus-wide drive, individuals are encouraged to send 50 cents with their name and address to CARE, 175 Tremont Street, Boston 11, Mass. To insure delivery during the Christmas season, a December deadline has been set.

Sabrina Tells High Speed Tale Of 1955 Cinderella In A Caddy

By Nancy Cole

Take Audrey Hepburn, place her as a chauffeur's daughter on a palatial North Shore estate, surround her with indoor and outdoor swimming pools, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, indoor and outdoor champagne parties, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden, eight automobiles, a Paris wardrobe, New York City, a French Ocean Liner, and the Cordon Bleu, and you have "Sabrina".

A Fairy Tale by Experts

The old sugar and water Hollywood formula becomes an epicure's delight when prepared by experts. "Sabrina" has four of the best cinema experts around anywhere. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, and William Holden performing under the directorial eyes

of Billy Wilder weave as delightful a fairy tale of modern America as one could desire.

"Cinderella" in a Chrysler

"Sabrina" tells the story of the chauffeur's daughter who knocks the old adage, "There's a front seat, and a back seat, and a window in between," into a very glamorous cocked hat. Sabrina grows up on the edge of millions.

As a gawky (at least as gawky as Audrey Hepburn can look) young girl she watches Holden go through several marriages and several bottles of champagne at private little gatherings on the indoor tennis court.

Jeep Blows Smoke Rings

Audrey decides such little gatherings are for her, and realizing the impossibility of her plight attempts to commit suicide. The sequence in which she locks herself in the garage, turns on all eight limousines, including a jeep that blows smoke rings, becomes one of the movie's most amusing. Audrey recovers, thanks to Bogart, and heads for Paris and cooking school. Two years later Audrey comes home the height of sophisticated glamour and captures the heart of both millionaire sons, Holden and Bogart.

Hepburn Does It Again

Liberally garnished with palatial estates, European sports cars, luxurious push-button office suites, and intimate club settings, "Sabrina" launches itself from its flimsy plot into gay fancy. Audrey Hepburn, who stole movie goers'

hearts and an Academy Award in "Roman Holiday", does it again in "Sabrina". Her grace of movement and expressive eyes capture attention throughout the movie. Without her, one could venture to say "Sabrina" would echo the dull play from which it originally grew. With her, it becomes even believable at times.

Bogart Bears Up Well

Humphrey Bogart as a charming Wall Street tycoon who seems to own every stock on the New York Boston, and International Exchanges falls like a bear market for Sabrina. Bogart brings to his role just the right degree of flip-pant humor and cosmopolitan self-indulgence. He also gives the moviegoer the impression he's enjoying himself immensely.

Holden Provides Moral

William Holden, perhaps a little outclassed, suffers somewhat from the stock Playboy-waster lines "Where have you been all my life?" when addressed to Audrey Hepburn becomes a rather trite and silly question. Holden, however, glories in a couple of sequences which demonstrate the dire consequences of stuffing delicate wine glasses into one's pants pockets. He manages to steal a few scenes of his own while recovering from a damaged sacroiliac.

"Sabrina" doesn't stand analyzing. But she can entertain and bring a few very frothy daydreams to those who like a Cinderella in Paris gowns.

VBC Announces Changes In Log

Monday

9:00 Guest Star
9:15 Broadway's Best Al Kaplan
9:30 News Analysis Dave Wyllie
9:45 Sandy Erickson
10:00 Nancy Root
10:30 Bud Gardiner

Tuesday

9:00 Don Robertson
9:15 Sportscast
9:30 Bill Dillon
10:00 Dick Benson
10:30 Pete Kadetsky

Wednesday

9:00 Concert Hall Sally Perkins
10:00 Stu Ross
10:30 Music in the Night
Bob Damon

Thursday

9:00 Mambo Rendezvous
Marty Brecker
9:30 News Analysis
Grant Reynolds
9:45 "Let's Go to Town"
10:00 Paul Steinberg
10:30 Your Girl

Friday

9:00 Dave Wyllie
9:30 Sports
9:45 Tony Pierera
10:00 Joyce Yacker
10:15 "Napoleon's Retreat"
10:30 Harry Bennert
10:45 Devotions Ted Denoyen

Letter To Editor

Editor of the STUDENT:

Sometimes there is inward defeat in outward victory. I saw the game Saturday. I heard Hathorn Bell pealing out across the campus. It almost made me forget what I wanted to forget about the game; but not quite.

I happened to be at Bowdoin after the game. I had to take a lot of ribbing. I expected it. What I didn't expect was to hear one of Bowdoin's star players say, "I'd rather be Bowdoin and lose, than be Bates and win, knowing that I had sportsmen like that on my team. If that had been my team, he would have been thrown off the squad."

One half expects, at a high school game to see such conduct. The players on such a team are boys. They aren't too interested in self-control. But . . . a college man? Let's set a better example.

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Cable Cars, Scooters Dot Zermatt Landscape

"If I had to choose my favorite among all the countries we visited, I'd definitely choose Switzerland." That was Jill Farr's comment on her trip to Europe this summer with Dr. Zerby. The lush, green valleys of the Swiss countryside especially impressed John Davis and Jill.

Nestled in the middle of flowered meadows and surrounded by austere, snow-capped peaks was the tiny village of Zermatt. Because of its location, Zermatt is hard to reach (hard, that is, to those who have little interest in mountain-climbing).

Jack 'n' Jill Climb a Hill

Jack and Jill reached it by chugging four hours by cog railway (similar to that found on Mt. Washington) from the railroad station nearest Zermatt. Not only would its locality be against sight-seers, but also the inconveniences encountered; for in Zermatt walking or riding about on a little electric scooter is the chief mode of transportation. Rushing through the town is a completely white, swift-moving, icy river fed by the glaciers from the encircling mountains. This glacial river makes the town ever more picturesque!

The summer weather in Zermatt can perhaps be compared with Indian summer here in the fall. The days are warm (especially when climbing) because the land is so high and the sun is so bright that one often returns from a hike with a sun-burnt face.

2 Houses and 1 Barn: Town

The air is very dry and, in contrast to the warmth of the day, evenings are cool with a pleasing coolness; "perfect climbing weather". It does become very dark early because Mt. Everest quickly blocks off the light of the sinking sun.

Zermatt seems to be a typical Swiss town except for its size; it is the largest one in that vicinity. "I guess if there were three people, a cow, and a little donkey, it was called a town!" Very few of these "towns" were more than two houses and a barn. One of the most noted things, however, is the fact that every town of ten or twenty houses had their own little white church usually under the guidance of a district priest, who ministers several of these small towns.

Americans Can't Climb

Both Jack and Jill agree that the Swiss and Germans are spotlessly clean, and also extremely level-headed. While on their way to Brandjoch (an Austrian mountain that they climbed) Jill and Jack met a family on the cable car who gaped at them. (People in Europe don't glance politely or even stare; they gape with mouths hanging open much of the time.)

This family started off but after awhile hailed "our two mountaineers" from higher up on the mountain. It seemed that this particular Austrian knew that it was too dangerous for people to climb alone on a mountain strange to them. Upon approaching this family, Jack was questioned:

"Are you English or American?"

"American."

"Oh, that's not so good. English very good mountain-climbers; Americans not so good!"

Beer For The Kiddies

If the Swiss think Americans strange, what can Americans think of them when a mother and father order cokes and their two children order (and have no trouble getting served) beers in tankards larger than themselves? It is because of little incidents such as this that these people are never forgotten.

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Den Doodles

"Music" has returned to East Parker! Familiar strains of "The Saints" echoed forth Friday night as a new combo of this year's and last year's residents made attempts to revive musical talents which perhaps should be kept hidden.

Startled faces appeared for a second look Saturday noon when gray bermudas and red knee socks arrived in Commons. Ah, yes, and what next, pray tell!

There is a certain sophomore girl on this campus who reaches out in the dark to turn off the Hathorn Bell, thinking that its her alarm clock in the wee hours of the morning.

What about those six Bates coeds, properly disguised, who were out begging "trick or treat" to celebrate the weekend holiday?

A member of the Spanish department forwarded an interesting theory as to the primary function of the long hair dog during the Middle Ages. She claims that frequently they were used in place of napkins . . .

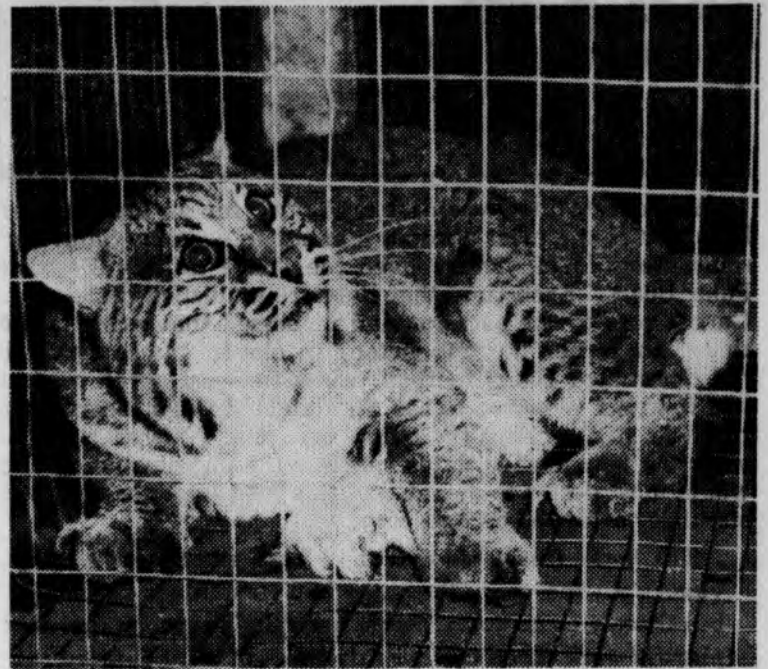
There are many red faces on campus today as the upperclassmen and freshmen alike find that maybe those name tags and bibs really did serve for something beside "getting a case." How many names do you know?

There are rumors that J.B. and Chase House are working together on some big project. Must be, 'cause seems that seven couples of J.B. and Chase were seen at "Back to Bates".

Uke, guitar, singing, pizza, and spaghetti joined to make one big hen session enjoyable at Chase House last Friday night. Seems that the week-end visitors just had to be introduced to some of our Batesy songs.

Ted Riley added something very original to the usual football poster at this week's game. Somehow this artistic masterpiece seemed to wrap up the general conception of what a basic function of the alumni is, along with the usual warm Bates welcome.

"And The Bears Will Die . . ."



This ferocious Bobcat, photographed prior to Saturday's game, exhibited the strong spirit which sent a determined Bates squad out to tame the Bowdoin Polar Bear. (Photo by Bryant)

Defiant Leeches Succumb After Soda Water Attack

Approximately three centuries ago, a man by the name of Leeuwenhoek made a scientific discovery by observing "little animals in rain water" through a microscope. Today, nearly 300 years later, we may find any number of eager scientists in the histology lab observing "little animals in soda water."

Little Co-eds In The Stream

The process usually starts some cool, invigorating morning at Sabattus Lake as we observe a couple of coeds in Bermuda shorts and a few Bates men with their lower extremities exposed, doing what is commonly known as leeching. What we usually see, however, is "all the Bates men on the bank, little coeds in the stream." Of course, the more gallant ones fall flat on their faces for the cause.

Insects In Salt And Pepper

One by one, likely looking rocks are picked up and examined for the little monsters. Leeches clinging to the underside of a rock look rather like a yellow blob of gelatin against a background of salt and pepper, but if one looks hard enough one can find them.

Finding them is one thing, getting them into the collecting jar is another. They are negative phototactic — that means they'd rather stay in the dark. Strong forceps and a steady hand even-

tually conquer all and "the little animals" are at last in captivity.

Leeches Don't Like Labs Either

Once back in the lab the leeches are very unhappy and the biologists, who, contrary to the opinion of some, are really humane creatures, must anaesthetize them to put them out of their misery. But the leeches won't cooperate in being removed from their miserable state. The fiendish bio. student squirts soda water on the little creature for hours, pounces on them with a cover glass, but when he looks down, there they are — all curled up looking at him defiantly.

Relax, Bug, Relax!

The idea is to make them relax, to extend their little bodies, so the internal organs may be observed in their proper relationships. But they won't relax — they are still yearning for the secluded darkness of the underside of that rock in Sabattus Lake.

From Sabattus To Alcohol

Not knowing what next awaits them, they finally pass out of the picture just before being plunged into alcohol (for dehydrating purposes only). From here on in the leech offers little, if any, resistance.

He has become resigned to his fate and no doubt has recognized the great cause he is serving. But wait . . . those words were written too soon; one of the little devils has curled up again. Well, we'll straighten him out later.

Now on to the staining and mounting. On his back he happily floats in any one of a variety of lovely colors and soon he too is sporting a Batesy hue (Paracarmine could pass for Garnet, couldn't it?). At last he is ready to be mounted, and there he is — preserved for posterity in balsam.

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'CAT TRACKS

The Bobcats just wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Perhaps that is the most apropos manner to describe Saturday's scintillating 15-14 victory over the "once mighty Bowdoin Polar Bears." Each time that Bates relinquished its lead, the Garnet rose to the occasion and possessed that extra "something" to garner its first victory in eleven games. Bowdoin has dominated Bates football teams the past seven seasons, and it was a pleasure to see the defeated Polar Bears leave the field still seeking their first win. The Walshmen are always the team on the Bates schedule the players and coaches would most desire to defeat, and this long-time goal was substantially achieved on Saturday.

The home forces were at their best, and it was a team victory all the way. The game had its anxious moments, but there was no doubt throughout the afternoon that the players were "fired up" for this one and were determined to win. The hard-charging Bates line was slightly short of sensational, and the backfield was superb both offensively and defensively.

While the Cats were guilty of numerous offside penalties, it should be noted that the line outcharged the Bowdoin forward wall during the entire course of the game, and in their attempt to get the jump on their opponents, Bates linemen sometimes were over-anxious and beat the starting signal. From end to end, the line was immense and wasn't to be pushed around.

For our money, the work of Brian Flynn both ways was tops. He played the outstanding game of his brief college career and was a thorn in Bowdoin's side all day. The manner in which he outfaked the Bowdoin defenders on his touchdown plays was a true work of art.

Senior Ralph Froio, playing his final game against the Brunswick invaders, stood out defensively, and the pass he caught further aided the Bates cause. Gene Soto, whose work in the center of the line all season has been great, turned in another bang-up performance, and his alertness in recovering a loose ball rang up six points on the Bates scoreboard.

Pete Stevens was in the Bowdoin backfield play after play to smear the Polar Bear ball carriers, and his block of a Bowdoin player following a fumble was the hardest seen on Garcelon Field in a long time. Unfortunately it resulted in a fifteen yard penalty for happening after the whistle had blown, but the action demonstrated the efforts of the hard-working lineman. If he doesn't receive all-state honors, we don't know who should.

An unsung hero of the Bates line the past three seasons has been acting captain Art Paton. The husky Bates tackle was at the bottom of many a pile-up, and he played his heart out in the winning cause. Others who contributed notably were Ed Pike and Don Abbatiello.

Freshman Tommy Vail was admirable in his "big game" at quarterback, and ran the team in splendid fashion. The work of Paul Perry and Phil Carletti in the Bates backfield was highly commendable, and the running of Bob Martin on his nullified touchdown run returned nostalgic memories of Artie Blanchard of Glass Bowl fame back in 1946.

And, of course, no review of the game would be complete without words of praise for Dick Southwick whose field goal provided the winning margin of victory. He failed in his attempted conversion following the first touchdown, but he more than redeemed himself with his breath-taking kick.

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKING: Dave Higgins, regular starting quarterback the past few seasons, didn't see action until late in the ball game. It was difficult to conceive why Coach Hatch withheld his experienced signal-caller, although the Bates mentor probably had his reasons. However, many fans were disappointed in not seeing Number 51 in the Bates backfield.

And Bates partisans were slightly bewildered when the Bobcat strategy called for a flat pass deep in its own territory. This is always a dangerous attempt as was clearly shown when Libbey intercepted and scored for Bowdoin unmolested.

Bates Players Participate In Maine Hockey

Bates women are contributing to a brand new idea in Maine sports. At long last Maine boasts the Maine Field Hockey Club. The team will make its debut November 13 and 14 in the Northeast tournament at Wellesley College.

Helen Briwa is heading the organization as president and Paula Drake, also of the Bates faculty and a newcomer this year, is serving as secretary and treasurer. Large groups of girls from campus are actively participating.

Practice At Cony

The Maine Club was formed this fall with 15 members playing from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday on the Cony High School field. Players gather all the way from the Bangor area to Portland.

The club is anxiously searching for more interested hockey players. The only requirement is for players to be over 19 who have played in high school or college. For further information contact Miss Helen Briwa of Bates or Martha Pratt, WPC.

Applebee Introduces Hockey

Field hockey came to America in 1901 when Constance Applebee introduced it at Vassar College. The United States Field Hockey Association was formed in 1921 with clubs in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

There are eight sections in the East and Midwest. Included in the Northeast group are New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut and parts of New York state. Maine will be the sixth club in the section.

Individual Clubs Formed

Clubs are made up of players in a small area and may affiliate with the section when they have eleven players and then become a member of the USFHA. When more than 22 players join they form individual clubs in the area, which is the hope of the Maine Club to facilitate travel.

At the Northeast tournament each club plays three games with other sections Saturday and Sunday and from these games the All-Northeast team is picked to play in the nationals. At the national tournament the United States Field Hockey Team is picked to tour the United States and occasionally Europe. Last year the Scottish team came to this country to tour with the U. S. team.

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Victory!



The photographer catches an after-the-game grin on Hatch's face as Bobcats nail Bowdoin for season's first win.

(Photo by Bryant)

Roger Bill And J.B. Hold Lead In Intramurals "A"

The big game this week in intramurals will be between the two League A lead rivals. Both Roger Bill and John Bertram are undefeated to date, JB with three wins and Roger Bill with two.

Over the past week JB led the League A section with a 12-2 victory over North. Touchdowns by Arn Fickett and Ted DeNoyen accounted for the JB scores, while North's two points were scored when Art Willibee caught Fickett in the end zone for a safety.

Roger Bill Beats Middle

Meanwhile rival Roger Bill subdued Smith Middle 18-8, on two passes by Mal Block and a sixty

yard touchdown run after a pass interception by Dick Sullivan.

In the only other League A action, North pulled out an 8-6 victory over Middle, while South and Mitchell battled to a 6-6 tie.

The lone B-League game saw Roger Bill running over JB 30-0 as freshman quarterback Dan Spink led with two long touchdown gallops.

All the other scheduled games were rained out, with the exception of a Bardwell forfeit to the Off Campus crew. Under the intramural rules, all teams scheduled to play but unable to do so, are charged with a defeat.

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Battle With Mule For Second Slot In State

By Norm Levine

Next Saturday, the curtain goes down on Maine college football. Up at Orono, the Pale Blue of Maine will be favored to take their second straight State Series title when they play winless Bowdoin. Here at Garcelon field, the Bates Bobcats, fresh from their first victory over Bowdoin since 1947, will be trying for second place as they face the Colby Mules.

Beat Bowdoin, 20-13

Colby has won just one game this season, defeating Bowdoin 20-13 in the opening round of the State Series. By comparison, Middlebury, a team tied by the 'Cats 7-7, defeated Colby 20-18.

Last year, Colby plowed through snow and slush to a 13-12 decision over Bates for their thirtieth victory in the 56 game series. The Bobcats have won nineteen games while the other seven have ended

up in ties. Last year also, the Mules and Bobcats were fighting for the questionable distinction of finishing last in the State Series. However, this Saturday, the winner of the fifty-seventh game will be the second best team in the State.

Have Top Pass Combo

The Mules will bring the best passer-end combination in the country and in the history of Colby into this game. Co-Captain Don Lake, quarterback, the nation's second ranked small-college pass thrower, is one half of this formidable duo. The other half is John Jacobs, left end, who is first in small college receivers.

To date, these two have been stopped only once. This took place last week at Maine, where Lake failed to complete a single pass. He did, however, score the lone Colby TD, as Maine swamped the Mules 33-6.

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Southwick's Toe Boots Home Garnet Win As Bobcat Subdues Bear, 15-14

By Jack Towse

The Bates Bobcat edged Bowdoin 15-14 Saturday in a duel that provided some of the biggest thrills seen on Garcelon Field in many a year.

It was the first win for the Garnet in eleven starts, and the first victory over the Polar Bear in seven years. Despite the muddy field, the Bobcat club's and fans' spirits couldn't be dampened as they battered and yelled their way to victory over a well matched Bowdoin team.

Southwick Breaks Up Game

Dick Southwick was the man of the day with his winning field goal boot from the two-yard line with only 4:45 left on the clock. The afternoon was a series of thrills and heartbreaks for both the Bowdoin fans and the homecoming crowd of 4000 or more Bates rooters. But the final thrill went to the Bates side to make it a happy homecoming for both old grads and undergrads.

The home team got its first break late in the first period when Bowdoin's Phil Day, kicking from his 18 yard line after a penalty had brought him back from the 33, got off his first bad punt this year and Bates took over on the Bears' 38.

Flynn Scores on Pass

On the first play of what was to be the winning series, the charging Bowdoin line threw Phil Carletti for a 4 yard loss on a reverse. Then freshman quarterback Tom Vail got off a wobbly pass to deep left. Bowdoin standout John Libby had the intended receiver well covered, but the irrepressible Brian Flynn moved in, leaped for the ball and was off down field.

A few yards further Flynn encountered Polar Bear halfback Fred Coukos. The Bobcat end stopped short, and with a marvelous bit of faking, eluded his opponent and reached paydirt while the defenders wallowed in the mud behind. A conversion attempt by Southwick went wide to the right, leaving the score at 6-0 as the period ended.

At that point, Coach Adam Walsh put in an entirely fresh team which came within a yard of the paydirt stripe in its bid. In a drive that started on their own 40, the Black and White used hard running Charley O'Rourke and a Drenzek to Murray pass to gain three successive first downs.

Bates Line Holds

Four straight off-tackle thrusts

by Andy Williamson gained but little more than seven of the last eight yards. The sturdy left side of the Bates line forced the Bears to give up just two feet short of their objective. Martin booted all the way out to the 38 on the first play, with Dick Smith returning to the 31. After three unsuccessful maneuvers Day kicked out of bounds on the 9 and Bates again took possession deep in home territory.

The second Garnet score and

heaved a pass which the sprinting end caught in stride and set off down field. Caught by Vail on the Bates 14, Murray lateraled off to Roux, who went over unhindered, and also converted to make it 14-12.

TD Called Back

It was shortly after this attack that Bob Martin ran back a punt 69 yards for a TD. But the one block thrown on that play was a clip and the ball was called back to the Bowdoin 45. From there



Gene Soto (91), grabs blocked Bowdoin punt and goes over to score Bates' second touchdown, making the score 12-7.

Bowdoin retaliation both came in the first three minutes of the third period. Libby dropped the opening kickoff on the 4 and got only to the 13 after at last finding the handle.

Ralph Froio compounded the Bear's bad luck by breaking through on the first play to throw Fleishman for four yards, and the Bobcat line stopped him for no gain on the next. On the third play Day tried to quick kick his way out. However, the Bates line charged through and sophomore Ed Pike knocked the kick down. As it bounced to the right, center Gene Soto grabbed at the ball and was over the goal line before any one knew what was happening.

With the score 12-7 after another unsuccessful conversion attempt, Bowdoin carried the kickoff to their 34 and lost half a yard on the first play. Then Libby caught Murray clear on the 45 and

Vail hit Flynn for 24 yards, lost 11 on an attempt to pass, and had the next one intercepted by Day on the 24.

On the next series of plays Bowdoin was able to gain but a meager 8 yards against the maddened Bobcat team. Day kicked to the Bates 36, and it was from there that the Garnet launched its final and victorious drive.

Southwick Kicks From 10

After fighting to the Bowdoin three, mostly on a Vail to Flynn pass that went 41 yards, Vail lost four on a wide carry. His replacement, Dave Higgins, hit Flynn on the two with a short one. Then Bates called on Southwick to do the job with his educated toe — and he did. The ball was snapped back to the ten yard stripe and a little to the left of the goal posts, Higgins holding. With all the chips down, Southwick coolly booted it through the uprights to put the 'Cats ahead 15-14.

Bowdoin fought hard in the remaining minutes to pass their way to victory, but Day was mobbed by the Bates line on the last two plays and the final buzzer sounded with the ball near mid field.



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and student body and too much "co-eding in the stands".

Dr. Marcus said he was under the impression that "the majority of Bates students are endowed with apathy". He also declared, "There are some members of the faculty who don't realize athletics are a part of college life".

Coach Robert W. Hatch stated, "There's no team on the schedule year in and year out that I'd rather beat than Bowdoin. It's going to be the type of a game where the team that wants to win the most will be victorious".

Paton Speaks for Team

Arthur Paton, acting captain, said the team members were in fine physical condition and ready to play their best.

At 8 p. m., the Bates alumni all over the world sang the "Alma Mater". Stred read telegrams from alumni and friends sending best wishes for the homecoming and good luck for the game.

Following the rally, the crowd moved on to Chase Hall for the open house. Cider and donuts were

served, while dancing and entertainment were enjoyed upstairs.

Frances Hess acted as mistress of ceremonies during the post-rally activities. East and West Parker presented a revised version of "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" or in this case, "the seven football players".

J.B. Serenades

A mixture of Milton Cross and Liberace, Hilton Cross presented a piano medley. Cecelia Dickerson and Virginia Fedor sang "A Ballad of True Love".

The "Serenaders of J.B." rendered several new arrangements of old and familiar favorites such as "You Are My Sunshine", "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Tell Me Why".

Masqueraders Dance

Hoarse but happy alumni and friends gathered in Chase hall after the game for the Alumni coffee

sponsored by the WAA. Representing CA, WAA, and Stu-G, Esther Ham, Joan Smith, and Lauralyn Watson served as hostesses.

Masqueraders danced to the music of Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra Saturday night. Agnes Beverage received the lucky mask and was served breakfast in bed Sunday morning by Miss Helen H. Briwa of the faculty.

CA Conducts Service

The Reverend Richard L. Keach '44 spoke at the Chapel service Sunday morning. Mr. Keach, pastor of the Waterville First Baptist Church, discussed "The Basis of Moral Integrity".

CA members Dawn Mausert and Garbey MacLean and the Chapel choir assisted in the services.

Sunday afternoon, the Outing Club and Alumni office served cider and donuts at the Thorncrag open house.

Bobcat Battles Mule For Second Place In Final State Series Game

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Lake leads a backfield of two sophomores and another senior. The sophomores are Neil Stinnerford and Dick Merriman, the halfbacks. The senior is Maurice Mathie, who last year started at center for the Mules.

The Mule line, which may prove as stubborn as their mascot, is led by Barker "Barkie" Boole, a hard charging guard. The other guard is played by Co-Captain Johnny Dutton.

Maine Stops Passing

All year, the Mules have been noted for their scoring potential in the form of the Lake to Jacobs combo. However, Maine proved that this can be stopped. The Bobcats, however, will have to work hard to develop a defense to stop the two Mule stars. From all indications the air will be filled with passes, the foremost reason being the 'Cats' well-known weaknesses in pass defense.

However, it seems that the Bobcats found themselves this week in defeating Bowdoin. The Garnet's hard-charging line found a new star to go along with Pete Stevens in Don "Abby" Abbatiello. The Colby forward wall will find more than their share of trouble with the Bates line.

Cats Have Ground Attack

The Bobcats may have to stop the Lake to Jacobs combination, but the Mules will also have their job cut out for them when they try to stifle the 'Cats' hard running backfield led by Bob Martin. Although the Bobcats have failed to gain much yardage this year, Martin and his partners Phil Carlett and Paul Perry, threaten to break away every play.

The 'Cats also have a respectable pass combination which finally jelled against Bowdoin. Fans thrilled to see the Tommy Vail to Brian Flynn connections last week.

CA Spotlights Public Affairs

The CA Public Affairs commission will conduct a discussion meeting at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon in the CA office at Chase hall.

Richard Hathaway, Political Union president, will introduce the topic, "Should Red China be admitted into the U.N.?" He will lead a discussion on this topic of current interest.

Frosh Hazing

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Stu-G welcomed the women to the ceremony, and there followed the eleven skits: "Faculty Meeting," Town girls; "Somebody Goofed," Chase; "The Smartest Artist," East Parker I; "Happy Hooligan's Hideaway," Hacker; "Bates in the 20's," West Parker I; "The Tea Party," Milliken House; "Faces in the Follies," East Parker II; "Den Techniques 100," Wilson; "Dietary Downfall," Frye; "2000 A.?!?", Cheney; and "Wait 'n See," West Parker. Judging was by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Miss Helen Briwa, and Dr. Marie A. Giuriceo.

Sponsors Smoker

The Stu-C sponsored a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Chase Hall where decapping activities took place. Council President Ernest Ern and Dean Walter H. Boyce spoke briefly to a large attendance.

Entertainment was highlighted by a series of humorous skits prepared by freshmen from the various dorms.

Stu-C served refreshments and provided free cigarettes.

Defiant Leeches

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Work completed, the bio. student turns triumphantly to his microscope to observe the finished product. Carefully he places his masterpiece on the stage, adjusts the focus, and peers into the ocular... and what does he see? A little animal looking up at him with that same defiant leer on his face — for there lying beside his little sucker is a big beautiful air bubble!

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