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Bobcats Blister Mules 28-13

Pulitzer Prize Winner Begins Lecture Series

By Sylvia Perfetti

Pulitzer Prize poet and noted historian Prof. Peter Viereck of Mount Holyoke College initiates this year's George Colby Chase lecture series next Wednesday evening.

The foundation for this lecture series was a \$5,000 fund donated anonymously in 1906, later revealed to have been provided by former Maine State Commissioner of Education William W. Stetson.

Defined Terms Of Gift

Under the terms of the gift, speakers for the series were to be those "who have done something worthy of special commendation, who have a message, and who can

deliver it in such a manner as will be helpful to college students".

The purpose of the lectures was to "break the isolation too often existing between the college and the world, and assure to every Bates man and every Bates woman the quickening influences of great leaders in thought and achievement".

Includes Music And Drama

Since the founding of the lecture series, Bates students have seen and heard many distinguished authors, poets, and educational leaders. Past speakers include Alfred Noyes, William Butler Yeats, Helen Keller, Carl Sandburg, Booker T. Washington and Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

With the aid of an annual CA contribution, the series has included music and drama as well as lectures in recent years Lee Cals, baritone, and Warren Lee Terry, Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter, participated in the '53-'54 series.

Rowe Lauds Chase

George Colby Chase, for whom the lecture series has been named, was a former Bates student and faculty member. He was the second president of the college from 1894 to 1919.

In the 50 years that he was connected with Bates, the former president showed his capacity as a religious, moral, and intellectual leader. Through his own personal efforts, he raised well over \$100,000 for the college.

Dean Harry W. Rowe refers to George Colby Chase as "the man, more than any other, to whom the college owes its existence."

Bates Finishes Second In Series For Most Successful Season Since 1948



Bob Martin (center) reaches pay dirt for the first of his three TD's as Bates drives from the opening kickoff to score. (Bryant)

Led by the brilliant all-around play of quarterback Dave Higgins, who played the greatest game of his college career, the Bates Bobcats, long the doormat of the state of Maine teams, stunned the Colby Mules with a sensational 28-13 victory in the season's finale for both clubs last Saturday.

Thus Bates finished its slate in undisputed possession of second place in the Maine Intercollegiate State Series. The last time a Bates club was in contention for state honors was in 1948 when the Garnet ended in a two-way tie with Bowdoin.

Score Early

In last week's game with the Waterville invaders, Bates wasted little time in getting its scoring parade underway. Taking the opening kickoff, the Cats drove to the Colby eleven yard line. Drives by Paul Perry and Bob Martin carried to the one, from which spot Martin scored the first of his three touchdowns. Dick Southwick, hero of the Bowdoin game, kicked the first of his three conversions of the afternoon.

The remaining time of the first period saw neither team seriously threatening. Early in the second quarter, the famed passing arm of Colby's Don Lake got hot. Passes to Johnny Jacobs, who caught seven passes during the game, and Neil Stinneford put the ball on the Bates 35 yard stripe. Stinneford then broke away on a 30 yard romp, but the ball was called back as the Mules were offside. It was on this play that Lake had to be

(Continued on page seven)

'CA Presents' Ex AEC Member Tuesday Night

Sumner Pike, former Atomic Energy Commission member, now Chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, will speak on "The Scientist's Responsibility to Society" at "CA Presents", the monthly CA meeting, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pettigrew lecture hall. All are invited to attend.

A question period will follow his speech dealing with the scientist's moral and religious responsibilities and adjustment.

Pike, recipient of an honorary degree from Bates in 1945, has been a petroleum geologist, financier, and adviser to the Secretary of Commerce.

Choose McLin, Hathaway For West Point Meeting

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced selection of Kay McLin and Richard Hathaway as Bates delegates to the sixth annual student conference on United States affairs at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

"The National Security Policy of the United States" will be discussed by representatives from 60 U.S. and Canadian colleges. Top-level members of the State Department Planning Staff and the Defense Department are expected to address the college students.

Initiated six years ago by the West Point Debating Council, the student conference has several main objectives. It intends to provide an informative examination and discussion of an important subject in the field of U.S. foreign policy. It also attempts to broaden students' contacts with their collegiate contemporaries in an academic endeavor.

Panels of 15 to 20 students will discuss the United States policy in relation to the East, the West, the Communist orbit, and international organizations.

Made Good Showing

Bates has made an excellent showing at past West Point conferences. Three years ago two Bates representatives were chosen to present the final summary in their respective fields.

Selection of representatives to the conference are made from juniors and seniors with grounds (Continued on page eight)

Continue Ticket Sale

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced that season tickets for the Robinson Players' productions are still on sale every morning at 9 a. m. in her Pettigrew office.

Those who want tickets for "Stalag 17" may purchase them Thursday morning from 10-12 a. m. and during the afternoon, from 2-4 p. m. in the speech office entered through the debating room.

Individual tickets for the production sell for \$1.25. Season tickets are \$3, resulting in a saving of 75 cents for all three Players' productions.

Alumni Promote Student Futures In New Careers

The Alumni Association Executive Committee decided at its Back-to-Bates meeting to sponsor a career conference on campus March 7.

Approximately forty successful alumni will speak about requirements and prospects in such fields as journalism, medicine, religion, and social service.

At a similar conference two years ago, an estimated 83 per cent of the student body attended. Afternoon classes will be suspended March 7 to allow students to attend the sessions.

Prexy Barnstorms

November 7 through November 9, President Charles F. Phillips was featured speaker at meetings of Michigan, Chicago, and Hoosier Bates Clubs.

This week President Phillips will speak before the Ohio, Buffalo, and Rochester Bates Clubs. On November 14, he will attend a meeting of the Albany-Schenectady-Troy Bates Club.

Doomsday Looms As Sadie Stalks Her Campus Bachelors Once More



Former Sadie Hawkins catches her man and drags the yokel before Marryin' Sam Sampson to "git hitched".

Sam Splices 'Em In Old Dogpatch

By Margi Connell

Dogpatchers — beware! Sadie Hawkins, the bane of all Bates bachelors, is stalking every eligible L'il Abner on campus!

The race will begin tomorrow night at 9 p. m. as the gals turn the tables and engage in a little legal man-chasing. According to Chairman Hal Hunter of the Chase Hall committee, the men are "morally obligated" to accept the first call.

"Pick A Number . . ."

The Sadies and Daisy Maes may identify themselves only by a number, and the men are requested to remain in their dorms tomorrow night to receive their calls.

The climax of the frantic 'phone (Continued on page two)

Bates Instructor Lauds Improved TV Program

Attending the 30th annual conference of the National Association of Educational Broadcasting at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department heard educational television discussed.

With television, people unable to attend college receive instruction in particular college courses and take examinations at home or on the campus. If they are successful in completing the course, they may receive the usual credits for it.

Benefits Medical Students

Hewitt attended a talk and demonstration showing the applicability of such a plan. Although expensive to install, such a system enables students to see as well as hear the professor.

Medical and dental students who must watch operations or demonstrations benefit. Overcrowding of operating rooms and lecture halls is avoided by the installation of individual television sets.

Four UN Studios

One of the main features of the conference was a tour of the radio and television studios in the UN buildings. Meetings at CBS and NBC gave delegates the opportunity to watch television rehearsals and performances.

Additional gatherings covered such topics as editing tapes for tape-recorded programs, building an audience, and making up a program.

Hewitt stated that Bates could use the educational television system if a larger staff were available.



Ryland H. Hewitt

Eighth Year Sees Highly Enlarged Nurses' Program

From a meager graduating class of five-year nursing students in 1947, Bates' nursing program has grown to 69 prospective nurses under the direction of Mrs. Esther D. Schulz.

The nursing program is set up so that the student spends the first two years on campus, the next two at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, and the final year at Bates. The summers are also spent at the hospital taking courses and getting practical experience.

Boston Offers Survey

When the nursing program started at Bates, the student nurses got their hospital experience at Central Maine General Hospital. Later the program was changed so that the prospective nurses received their medical-surgical and nursing instruction at New England Baptist.

An integral part of the course consists of clinical experience in all the hospital and health services. Training in pediatrics is obtained at Children's Medical Center, obstetrics at Boston Lying-In Hospital and communicable diseases at Rutland Heights Veterans' Hospital.

Receive Special Training

The girls also receive training in psychiatry at Metropolitan State Hospital and have a chance to do Public Health nursing under the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

In comparing the value of a college background with the background received at a nursing school, Mrs. Schulz pointed out

Vegetables Replace Orchids In Corsage

(Continued from page one)

calls and furious directory-scanning will come Saturday evening as the gals venture to cross the unapproachable male side of campus to pick up their dates.

"The Alumni Gym is the scene of the annual affair — the imaginary finish line across which each triumphant female will lead her Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, or L'il Abner, and dance from 8-11:45 p. m.

Orchids (?) For Milady

Sneakers are required as footwear for the evening, and corsages, made of everything from pipe-cleaners and life-savers to vegetables, will decorate the costumes of the Dogpatch males. Each girl is obliged to pay three cents per inch for her date's waistline. (Gals, choose the slim ones!) The maximum is \$1, however, so: Stout fellows, don't despair!

Each dorm has made a life-sized mural of some Dogpatch character, and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Howie Davison, of past Sadie Hawkins fame, is scheduled to do most of the dance calling, and the Mt. David square calling "hillbilly" band will play for part of the evening.

"I Do"

Tradition will prevail as usual, as "Marryin' Sam" Sampson, alias Mr. Charles H. Sampson, former administrative assistant of the college, hitches up all L'il Abners to their "unlikely femails." Wedding rings and blue slips for marriage are also the order of the evening.

that the whole field has advanced so that the nurse needs a thorough background in psychology, physics, and chemistry.

Rate Bates Girls Highly

She further stated that Bates nursing students enjoy the honor of being highly rated academically at Bates and at New England Baptist practically in their affiliations with other hospitals.

A college degree fits the nurse for any nursing job. After she has received experience she will be ready to step up into top administrative positions. Two Bates graduates of this program are presently serving as instructors at New England Baptist Hospital while another is working abroad with the World Health Organization.

Men Enter Nursing

In concluding the interview, Mrs. Schulz noted the fact that the profession is rapidly opening up to men. She said, "While the nursing program here at Bates is limited to women at present, this profession is one to be considered by men who haven't yet decided on a major area."

Watson Installs Frosh During Annual Ceremony

By Sybil Benton

"You and the honor system will become as one," said Student Government President Lauralyn Watson in her installation address.

The annual installation service, held Sunday evening in the Chapel, signifies the official freshman acceptance of the women's honor system.

Watson Introduces Board

After introducing the members of the Stu-G, Miss Watson gave a

Prexy Stresses Financial Aids At Roundtable

Emphasizing expansion of scholarship grants to students, President Charles F. Phillips outlined Bates' future plans in this area before the Faculty Roundtable last Thursday.

The Roundtable membership which includes the college faculty and administration held its initial dinner meeting of the year at the United Baptist Church.

Plan Expansion

President Phillips stated that Bates hopes to attain a 50 per cent expansion in its annual scholarship awards during the next ten years.

"The next few years," President Phillips said, "will bring a great increase in the number of college students. Practically all of our colleges will have more students than they can take. Consequently, the temptation will be to admit just those students who have the financial means to pay their own way."

Must Admit Worthy

President Phillips emphasized the fact that colleges must not yield to this temptation. They must also admit those worthy students who lack the financial means to attend college.

"It is our hope that by our 100th anniversary in 1964, we will be awarding at least \$75,000 each year in scholarship grants." In conclusion, he stated, "With the continued aid of our alumni and friends, we fully expect to achieve this goal."

short address on "Ourselves and the Honor System". She commented that college days are busy ones in which there are many periods of emotional strain.

To face these problems, every Bates woman has many basic qualities such as ambition, enthusiasm, understanding, and devotion, and above all, honor.

Analyzes Honor System

Speaking of the women's honor system, Miss Watson said, "it is our backbone, weight, and strength." It is a way of life and accepted by all, but we should stop to analyze it.

As analyzed by Miss Watson, it is an integration of honor, a statement of confidence, and a pledge of ourselves. As we use the honor system, it becomes a part of ourselves.

Strength Or Weakness

Each person has a different part in upholding the honor system, according to Miss Watson. In conclusion she said, "we are its strength, or its weakness, its duration, or its death".

Following Miss Watson's speech, the freshman women each signed the constitution book, officially accepting the honor system. Prof. D. Robert Smith played background music of Bates songs during this part of the program.

Sing Alma Mater

Following Miss Watson's welcome to the freshman women, everyone joined in singing the Alma Mater.

Frosh Petition Stu-C Candidacy

Conducting a discussion about the freshman elections, President Ernest Ern presided over Student Council's meeting last Wednesday.

All men interested in running for the freshman position on the Council obtained petitions last Monday. Elections will be held Monday and November 22.

Ern designated Ralph Froide chairman of the recognition banquet November 22.

Calendar

Today

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

CA Public Affairs Commission, 4-5:15 p. m., Hathorn 1

Thursday

Lambda Alpha, 7-10 p. m., Women's Union

CA Freshmen Discussion groups, 7-10, Professors' homes

Friday

Bates-Bowdoin Debate, 8 p. m., Pettigrew

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins, 8-11:15 p. m., Alumni Gym

Sunday

Bates Barristers, 7-8:30 p. m., Conference Room

Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8:30 p. m., Dr. Wright's home

Monday

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

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Paul Fullam, Colby

Monday

Prof. Leach

Wednesday

Rev. Peter J. Flannagan, Mercy College, Portland

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS

in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Easy Terms

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1899

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**Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners**

Campus Agents

ED PIKE
BOB DUNN

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

**Henry Nolin
JEWELER**

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday

"PRIVATE HELL 36"

Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

Lucille Ball, William Holden

Sunday - Wednesday

"SUDDENLY"

Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden

"LOADED PISTOLS"

Gene Autry

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

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"SASKATCHEWAN"

(technicolor)

Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

"KILLER LEOPARD"

Johnny Sheffield, Beverly Garland

FRI. - SAT.

"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"

(technicolor)

Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh

BUGS BUNNY REVIEW

A Full Hour of Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"KISS ME KATE"

"HELL'S HALF ACRE"

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"Woman's World"

(cinemascope)

- with -

Clifton Webb

Van Heflin

June Allyson

Sunday - Wednesday

"White Christmas"

- with -

Bing Crosby

Danny Kaye

Rosemary Clooney

Bates Meets Bowdoin In Exhibition Debate Friday

Negative debate team members, Dawn Mausert and Barry Greenfield, will attack Bowdoin's affirmative team at 8 p. m. Friday in Pettigrew Hall.

As Bates meets Bowdoin for the first on-campus intercollegiate debate of the year, the teams will debate the proposition, "Resolved: the United States Congress should abolish protective tariff."

High Schoolers Attend

The purpose of this debate is to enable high school debaters, who will be attending the Friday afternoon Western Maine discussion contest and debate tourney, to observe Prof. Brooks Quimby's suggestions for successful debating in action.

All afternoon sessions of the high school discussion panels, chaired by argumentation class members, are open to anyone interested in attending. The Bates-Bowdoin debate is also open to the public.

Oxford Men Arrive

Prof. E. R. Nichols, Bowdoin's new debate coach, is expected to accompany his affirmative team to Bates. Formerly of Redlands Col-

Climb Katahdin

The annual Thanksgiving trip to Mt. Katahdin will be held November 24-28. Sponsored by the MIT Outing Club, an invitation is extended to all college students. The maximum price of the trip will be \$15, which includes transportation, lodging, and meals. All those interested should contact Marjorie Harbeck at Hacker by Monday.

lege in California, Professor Nichols has coached two national debate champions in the past five years.

On December 2, two Oxford men will be present on campus to debate with Blaine Taylor and Morton Brody on the topic, "Resolved: the Western powers have failed to understand and have failed to meet the challenge of Communism."

Use Split-Team

No decision will be given on this debate. A split-team system is expected to be used whereby one Bates man and one Oxford student will comprise a team.

Each team member will prepare his speech and arguments independently, without previous consultation with his colleague.

Profs, Frosh Attend Problem Discussions

Fifteen freshman discussion groups, sponsored by the CA, will convene at 7 p. m. tomorrow at various faculty homes.

Two upperclass leaders will conduct discussions on many college problems, particularly those dealing with planning a study schedule.

Faculty Members Play Host

Faculty members opening their homes to freshmen include: Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Prof. August Buschmann, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, Prof. James V. Miller, Jr., and Prof. Ernest P. Muller.

Others are: Dr. Anders M.

Campus Buys CARE Christmas Packages For Needy Countries

Bates students desiring to sponsor CARE Christmas packages to needy countries may participate in the program through the Christian Association.

CA dorm representatives will act as receiving agents for campus donations, to make it possible for interested students to contribute.

U.S. Donates Food

CARE initiated the 50 cent package project when consent of the United States government was received. Surplus food commodities, stored at present by the government, will be utilized.

Although this food has been used in the school hot lunch program, as well as to supplement cash relief in large cities, a great surplus still remains.

Born Reveals Statistics

Mrs. Donald Born, CARE representative in New England, revealed last week that it would require ten shiploads a day for an entire year to remove all the stored food to Europe.

Mrs. Born noted that the cost of storing the surplus commodities exceeds the total annual expenditures for running Congress.

Be An Internationalist

The packages will be distributed by CARE representatives in 34 foreign countries as gifts from individual Americans. In addition to making good use of our surplus food, the 15 pound food boxes

Myhrman, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Prof. Robert D. Seward, Prof. John Tagliabue, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Dr. John R. Willis, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

should promote better relations with the involved countries, including Communist buffer states.

Delivery of the packages is guaranteed by January 6, with De-

cember 15 set up as the deadline for contributions. As Mrs. Born remarked during her campus visit, "for 50 cents, you can be an internationalist."



An American GI plays Santa Claus in khaki to a needy Korean child under the sponsorship of CARE. Campus contributions further international relations through encouraging personal relationships like this one.

NOW! A filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy!

FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

WINSTON



■ Winston brings flavor back to filter smoking—full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder college smokers are flocking to Winston—on campuses across the country! Along with real flavor—the kind you've been missing in filter smokes—Winston brings you a finer filter. This exclu-

sive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

Editorials

In The Mailbox

Since several letters to the editor were submitted this week, we would like to comment briefly on the purpose and content of these. As we stated early in the year, we want readers to express their opinions on this page.

Few strings are attached to a letter to the editor, but one condition prevails. To maintain Bates standards and those of the campus paper, we ask that all letters be in good taste.

Printable, Please!

When a letter expresses an opinion or criticism, we are obligated to print it, provided it comes in the "printable" category. We refuse to let student ideas deviate from the issue to an attack on personalities, however.

All this constitutes an explanation of any words, phrases or sentences which have been editorially deleted from this week's letters. When a campus newspaper serves as a medium for slams at personalities rather than criticism of ideas or events, it becomes only a scandal sheet.

Letters To The Editor

Zermatt

To the Editor:

Articles by students having visited foreign nations always delight me, and I am thrilled to learn that Mt. Everest is now located in Switzerland. (See "Zermatt Landscape," Bates STUDENT, Nov. 3, 1954.)

May I inquire if there is any hope of having the Matterhorn come to Maine?

Dimitri G. Papadimitriou

(Editor's note: We hereby admit that our faith in the power of the press is not so world-shaking as all this, but remind Mr. Papadimitriou that "to err is human, to forgive divine.")

Replies To Field

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter written to the editor in last week's STUDENT by a Bates coed, I would like to express my opinion and that of many of my friends.

I might begin by saying that I felt no inward defeat from our outward victory over Bowdoin last Saturday. To me it was the most thrilling game I have ever had the privilege of seeing.

Fight Hard And Well

It was fought hard as a football game should be, but I saw no evidence of outward poor sportsmanship or lack of self-control on the part of either team. I crossed the field after the game and spoke with several of Bowdoin's outstanding players and found them friendly, showing no ill will whatsoever.

Perhaps it came as a shock to many people in this area to see Bates really play football as it should be played — and win. Both teams blocked and tackled hard. Those who have the audacity to criticize a team for playing the caliber of football displayed last Saturday should perhaps someday witness a Big Ten football game, and I am sure they would feel that this younger generation is going to pieces for lack of self-control and sportsmanship.

Sees Good Sportsmanship

Big-time football is all business, and you are never afforded a chance to see the fellows you played against after the game. I think we can feel proud when the opposing teams can display the sportsmanship they did last Saturday, when they rushed to the center of the field and shook each others' hands, congratulating one another.

Here were two groups of young men respecting one another and

making memorable friendships. I don't think one need be alarmed by the fine demonstration of football turned in by the Bates team against Bowdoin. They played hard and clean.

I feel that most of the student body and returning alumni were truly proud of their performance.

Bob Chumbook

To the Editor:

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion. However, I find it very difficult to sympathize with that expressed by Miss Marni Field in last week's STUDENT. I was extremely proud of the Bates team. They have been working hard for the past eight weeks, and having played a good game, they deserved to win. The gentlemen that I had occasion to speak to from Bowdoin last Saturday night did not echo the sentiments of Miss Field's companions.

Jessie S. Thompson

To the Editor:

I was both disturbed and somewhat mystified to read the "Letter to the Editor" column in last week's (Nov. 3) STUDENT. Unless I am mistaken, Miss Field referred to an incident involving Bates' star lineman, Pete Stevens. If such is truly the case, I should like to take this opportunity to present another side of the question, which I believe more valid.

My purpose is not to "defend" Pete Stevens' action. Rather, I am going to suggest that he became overly upset at one of a long series of highly questionable calls—against both sides—made by as poor a group of officials as it has ever been this writer's misfortune to witness. He truly was "wrong" in the word's broadest sense, but only in a sudden burst of anger.

After The Game

But what about what Miss Field says took place at Bowdoin after the game? She mentions taking "a lot of ribbing" and gives a particular quote by one of "Bowdoin's star players." She says she thought "such conduct" (referring to one instance of temporary lack of "self-control") went out with high school.

Personally, I thought the type of thing that she reports took place at Bowdoin didn't survive even that long; the remark quoted by Miss Field reminds me of fourth grade days. It is only natural that Bowdoin men shouldn't be exactly jubilant when approaching the end of an all-losing season, but such remarks would have to be termed "mass rationalization." In my neighborhood,

Den Doodles

Two Frye Street nature girls obeyed the call of the wild one rainy afternoon last week and walked home from the Den in their bare feet. Another symptom that formerly Bates coeds are "going ape" with a vengeance: notices have appeared on the bulletin board in one men's dorm, warning the more fainthearted men against frequenting a certain girls' dorm. The very good reason? They may get kicked in the shins. There must be something in them that steaks at Rand.

"Was" Katz was mightily embarrassed after his debut in the chapel when a few coeds strewn his path with dead leaves. Maybe "You don't have to be a football hero"...

All those boys who so gallantly contributed their hair to a freshman girl on Haze Day might be interested to know that their locks are being made up into rings and brooches which are going like phone numbers. What does one do with a contribution made by a boy with a half-inch wiffle? Toothbrushes, anyone?

Father Time was two jumps ahead of himself at the beginning of this week in the library. Our thrifty librarians were still conserving daylight as shown by library clocks still on daylight time.

An ardent lover (of astronomy) inquired the other day why the astronomy observatory wasn't located on Mount David. The instigator of this plan felt that there would be certain educational advantages to changing the site of the observatory.

A nursing student offered the definition "Hiccoughs are peristalsis of the epiglottis" during a weighty discussion on the cause and cure of that ailment recently.

"Seemed like old times" seeing Charlie Calcagni lead the band at the Colby game Saturday.

Sylvia Perry and Fran Orr, formerly of the class of '57, will be honored at a welcome back party at the Union Friday night. Syl and Fran both transferred to the New England Baptist Hospital where they are three year nursing students.

Bio students touring a dairy were offered all the food they could eat and drink by a foolhardy representative of the management last week. One student downed five ice creams.

we called it "sour grapes."

It is easy to be generous in victory. It is to those who are objective in defeat that true honor falls. Bates men have done a great deal to "set a good example" in this field. I question whether others have done as well.

Roger Schmutz '54

To the Editor:

During the five years that I have been connected with Bates College in any way, I have never had occasion to write a "Letter to the Editor." I have been content to read the STUDENT weekly, listen to the opinion of others, and let it go at that. However, a letter appeared in the November 3rd issue of your paper (page four) that definitely rubbed me the wrong way. The letter was written by a Marni Field.

Upon closely scrutinizing her remarks, it is fairly obvious that what she wrote is childish, immature, and a definite indication that Miss Field

(Continued on page eight)

Wives Push Spouses To Success In Woman's World

By Nancy Cole

Cameron Hawley, well versed in the complexities and drama of high finance and possessed of no mean literary ability, molded his view of Wall Street's Sanctum Sanctorum into a best selling novel, **Executive Suite**. Hollywood assembled a group of its brightest luminaries, Frederic March, William Holden, June Allyson, Louis Calhern, and Shelley Winters, and hit box office paydirt. "Woman's World" follows the old maxim that Two's Company.

Turning the male dominance inside out, "Woman's World" reveals the vital importance of the executive's wife on the business scene. Clifton Webb, millionaire head of an automobile firm, loses his general manager in the strain of tense business competition. The problem confronting Webb is the selection of a new business manager.

Couples Crash City

Webb invites the three outstanding men in his organization to New York to scrutinize them and their wives. Cornel Wilde, family man and Kansas City wonder boy, approaches the big city with his wife June Allyson. Fred MacMurray, dogged businessman who has worked himself up from the assembly line to the executive offices, arrives with his wife, Lauren Bacall, their marriage secretly on the rocks. Competent Van Heflin arrives, bag and baggage, with ambitious Arlene Dahl who believes her charms can earn hubby a promotion quicker than his car sales.

Allyson Yearns; Bacall Fights

Each couple is shown to a lavish suite in a mid-town hotel and then the marital status of each becomes lucidly clear. June Allyson yearns for home and the neighborhood normality. Lauren Bacall fights her returning love for hubby MacMurray and refuses to play second

fiddle to a V-8 engine. Arlene over-rides Heflin's pleas to leave the business world alone.

As the picture progresses chronologically, each couple becomes embroiled in petty squabbles, and the competition among the three men becomes more acute. Clifton Webb watches all developments with a discerning eye and during the final ten minutes announces his decision to the assembled company.

Home Was Never Like This!

Lavishly painted in pastel color-graphy, "Woman's World" bogs down from the time the three couples hit New York. June Allyson makes more faux pas in two reels than L'il Abner would at the Court of St. James. Her continual nostalgic references to old Kansas City give that city the quaint air of provincialism usually associated with Timbuktu. Cornel Wilde tries gamely to bear up and remain the loyal family man but occasionally this movie-goer wondered why he didn't give up the whole thing and go back to the circus.

Occasional Fresh Air

Fred MacMurray and Lauren Bacall provide the movie's best moments as a fairly mature couple with a legitimate conflict — money versus happiness. Their handling of an intimate scene in an appropriately atmospheric cafe comes into the picture like a breath of fresh air.

Van Heflin gives the best individual performance.

(Continued on page eight)

Philosophers Meet

Students and faculty are invited to attend a discussion of the philosophy group, Sunday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. at Dr. D'Alfonso's home, 22 Walker Avenue. This month, Lawrence Evans will deliver a paper and lead the discussion about Soviet ethics.

The Bates Student



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Voters Speak For Middle Way In Recent Elections

By Dick Hathaway

A blanket of relative tranquillity has settled once again upon these 48 states, as the 1954 election campaign closes with only the pious cries for harmony and bipartisanship and the murmurings of the ballot counters in New Jersey and Oregon tainting the silence.

What did it all mean? The simple answer is, of course, "many things in as many places". Self-appointed politicians and pundits will earnestly attempt to establish a "pattern", "trend" (minor or major varieties), or even a "land-slide" for their favorites.

But in this election, at least, excepting a few clearcut victories (scored by both parties) the results were either so narrow or the issues so nebulous as to forbid straightforward analysis.

What can the Democrats claim?

Trends Favor Donkey

1.) They gained enough seats to overturn Republican majorities in the House, and are clinging to a tenuous hold on the Senate by virtue of Independent Wayne Morse's single deciding vote.

2.) They wrested eight governorships from Republican incumbents, including crucial posts in New York and Pennsylvania. In the Empire State, former statesman W. A. Harriman edged Senator Ives by 10,000 votes in over 5,000,000 cast, and chicken farmer George Leader swept to an impressive and surprising victory in the heretofore staunchly Republican Keystone state.

3.) Thus, the Democrats claim, while there was no violent trend towards the "outs", what trend there was did favor the Donkey.

Signs Of Hope

On the other hand, Republicans can point to real signs of hope and encouragement in the balloting:

1.) The Democratic gains were far less than the ordinary mid-term election, where the "outs"

have averaged gains of 40-45 seats in the House and 4 seats in the Senate. This year the corresponding figures were 16 and 2, pending recounts.

2.) The popularity of their standard-bearer, Pres. Eisenhower, remains extraordinarily high, and his late election appeals are credited by many to have averted a far more serious Republican fall-off.

3.) Thus, the elections resulted in no veto of the Republican middle of the road program. Rather, in the ballots could be interpreted a cautious vote of confidence.

McCarthy Pleads Laryngitis

One of the more remarkable aspects of the election was the virtual absence of Senator Joe McCarthy as an issue. Washington's brief-case demagogue, pleading a case of elongated laryngitis, was silent throughout the campaign. There were only two real tests of his popularity. In the first, Rep. Kersten of Wis., a loyal supporter, was trounced. Clifford Case of New Jersey, an active opponent of McCarthy and his methods, was given apparent victory (in spite of violent Old Guard guerilla warfare) over Democrat Charlie Howell.

Voters Like Sharpshooters

Thus, in toto, the results, decided primarily on local issues, meant different things in different states. The voters acted like sharpshooters rather than as puppets supporting one party to an extreme.

The two major parties have reached a state of virtual equilibrium. The people have spoken for moderation and the "middle way", if nothing else. The legislative branch will continue to be oriented in its political thought by the conservative Republican-Southern Democrat bloc which has been pre-eminent since 1938. Talk of harmony will gradually fade into more partisan politics, as both parties prepare for a major effort in 1956.

GI's Search For Informer In Prison Camp Betrayal Drama

By Virginia Fedor

"Raus! Aufstehen! Appell!" bursts from the theater of a supposedly English-speaking college as a rehearsal gets underway for the Robinson Players' fall production of "Stalag 17".

"Stalag", a picture of German prison camp life during World War II, tells of fourteen American soldiers and one German spy who rub elbows in a small-sized barracks. Through three tense acts the G.I.'s guess at the informer's identity.

Tension Threatens

The men suffer under the tension of ever-present death and the more terrifying threat of solitary confinement and mental breakdown. Life dwindles to mere existence as the days become a continuum of waiting... waiting for liberation or disaster. As one character says, "Not one of us guys has thought for over a year."

An unquenchable masculine humor runs through the play. Professor Schaeffer, the director, points out that it is an American characteristic to scare up laughter when the chips are quite obviously down. "In 'Stalag 17' the choice is either to laugh or... go mad."

Actresses Vainly Hope

Rehearsals for "Stalag" began early in October. Last May, however, rumors of the fall tryouts already buzzed around the Den. Before trunks were even unpacked this September, Bates men trekked over to the Little Theater to read for parts in the all-male cast. Several eager actresses, it is rumored, vainly offered to suffer crew-cuts in exchange for small roles.

Walking into the Little Theater with its realistic stage-setting is like marching back into World War II. Dull grey wall, hand-made bunks, and a few battered pieces of furniture contrast sharply, but not less effectively, with the memory of brighter sets.

Orchestra Resembles Blitz

The orchestra now resembles the effects of the Blitz, in a small way. Bits of wall board, costumes, poster painters, and committee members compete frantically for chair space.

Odd jobs around a theater are really "odd jobs". The unwary visitor may walk into an artist freshly painted by his own poster-making methods. Property girls carry seven or eight canteens in one hand, a crude parallel to German beer steins. Shouts of "At ease" and "Timber" re-echo through the theater as the actors get "in the mood of the play".

Director Watches All

Miss Schaeffer, as director, has



"Can't a guy even take a bath?" complains actor Jim Lynn as his prison camp buddies tease him in "Stalag 17".

the biggest job in "Stalag 17". In watching rehearsals, she tenses for all eighteen roles at once. She may point out a subtle artistic effect or correct more obvious stage errors such as "Now you wouldn't be in bed with your shoes on."

Christian Dior's new boyish fashion created a sensation this fall, and some of "Stalag's" dress promises to equal it. One scene calls for an almost cast-wide donning of "long-johns". Bob Dunn, as the hilarious "Stosh", and Ronny Walden, as his side-kick, "Harry", dance a comic foxtrot in this garb. The effect sent previewers into hysterics.

"You guys ruin everything! Can't a guy even take a bath!" Jim Lynn as "Herb" complains that barracks life offers no privacy. He sorrowfully decides that it is better to suffer an itch than the teasing of his buddies.

After eight days of eager activity, the curtain will rise on "Stalag 17". A sneak preview reveals that all this work will add up to good theater. Bob Dunn's acting has provoked much laughter since the early days of rehearsal. Bob Damon works up a powerful role as the embittered Sefton. Hal Hunter as "Price" adds another side to his

(Continued on page eight)

Steinway Comes To Bates; Special Programs Planned

The student body is wealthier these days by about nine feet. A large-size Steinway piano, now in the chapel, is a gift to the college of Mr. George Davis and an anonymous friend of Bates.

Mr. Davis, an auto dealer in Lewiston, has both a vocational and avocational interest in musical instruments — he sells and plays Hammond organs. During the fifteen years that this Steinway has been in his possession, Mr. Davis has often rented it out for various occasions like the Community Concerts. Thus, this piano has highlighted many concert programs at the Lewiston Armory.

Expensive Gentleman

To make the acquaintance of this piano is to be introduced to a very distinguished gentleman. Mr. Bates Steinway is a man of every-inch excellence. His lustrous ebony tuxedo and white-glove ivories touch off his massive proportions elegantly. Except for a noticeable modesty, our friend might tell you that he is the largest of his kind made, and was originally bought for about seventy-five hundred dollars.

Mr. Bates Steinway has always known prosperity. His benefactor, Mr. Davis, kept him well-regulated constantly. When Mr. Davis decided last year to deliver his fine piano over to Bates College, the instrument was in excellent condition both tonally and mechanically. Due to a great deal of moving, the piano had become scratched and dull. But thanks to a complete

new refinishing, we now have a first-class asset.

Not only will this piano provide us with better musical programs in chapel, but special evening programs have been planned for our enjoyment. On the evening of March 22, we may see a performance by Mr. Jess Smith — a graduate of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., where our music professor, Mr. D. Robert Smith, taught for several years. Also on the agenda are two special duo-piano programs — one by Mrs. Lloyd Lux and her daughter on January 20, and the other by the Bedard Sisters.

The handsome ebony Steinway has been associated with many illustrious virtuosos in the past. Among the musicians who have stroked its fine-toned keys are the blind and humorous Alec Templeton, Vronsky and Babin, Rudolf Firkusny, Appleton and Field, Carmen Cavallero, Robert Casadesu, and Eugene List, who played (while in service) for Truman at the Potsdam Conference.

Steinway Celebrates

The Steinway Company celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. Steinway & Sons was originated by Henry E. Steinweg, a German immigrant. We can thank him for such innovations as the middle pedal on the present-day piano and "cross-stringing", today an accepted device in most piano-fortes.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

This has been one of the most discouraging, and at the same time encouraging football seasons Bates has seen for some years — discouraging because we lost games which we should have won, encouraging because the very greenness and inexperience responsible for losing some of these games gives reason to hope for a much better season next year.

Encouraging also is the renewal of the will to win in the team toward the end of the season. Defeatism would not be unnatural in a team with Bates' record at mid-season, but the men went all out to take the last two games, and finished with a better record than last year's, with promise of a still better one next year.

In the opener with Norwich we met our weakest opponent, but the largely inexperienced Garnet played their next to worst game, rolling up plenty of yardage, but losing the ball on five interceptions and four fumbles. Against Northeastern, Higgins' passes began to click, and we might well have taken home a victory had the rain not grounded the aerial activity and forced the 'Cats into a futile attempt to out-rush the Huskies.

At Brandeis, the nation's second best small school passing attack swamped the Bates men, making their own weakness on pass defense all the more obvious. Commenting on the Middlebury game Coach Hatch said, "We should have won by two or three touchdowns and were lucky to tie." The "luck," he explained, was in the form of the team's great defensive effort late in the game, after failing to get together earlier.

The Maine game was definitely the Garnet's worst. The Bobcats were never really in the game, and failed to get any kind of offensive or defensive teamwork going.

Then came the Bowdoin game. Ordinarily a team that has gone winless for eleven straight contests has hardly enough will to beat a well-matched opponent. It's true that the Polar Bear was also winless this season, but the Bowdoin schedule consists of some very tough teams, and the Black and White had played some good football even while losing.

In any case, both teams took the field determined to win, and each had a 50-50 chance of doing so. Other things being equal, the Bobcat determination won itself a ball game. This was the first game in which the Hatchmen kept their drive up and came back to fight harder when the score went against them.

Against Colby the Garnet was once again fired up and walked all over the Mule. There are those who claim that Colby's loss of passer Don Lake was the deciding factor in the game. But there are even more, including the coach and team, who feel differently.

And why didn't Hatch throw everything he had at the Mules to make up for some of the drubbings his team has been forced to take? An application of the Golden Rule answers that question, for we've had it done unto us, and we don't like it.

Of the twenty-eight men on the 1951 freshman football team, only eight survived to play as seniors on this year's varsity. All of these men made their presence felt throughout the season, both as regulars and as dependable reserves. Soto, Paton, Froio and Higgins were all outstanding starters, with Soto figuring as the best all-round lineman. Barbera, Barton and Atwater put the necessary strength in the reserve forces.

This leaves one senior unaccounted for. No survey of the team is complete, and seldom is one written, without mention of Bob Chumbook. Throughout his college career, he has seldom been less than terrific as a ball player, and as a leader of men, he is something more than that.

Chummy may not be the first man to lead a football team while on crutches, but for our money, he did one of the best jobs we've seen. Before and after his final injury he was instrumental in keeping the will to win alive, long after it should have been drowned in defeat.

The junior class was represented by only four men on the squad. Two of them, Bob Dunn and Pete Stevens, have done enough for their team to more than compensate for the lack of their classmates. Sophomores filled out the team both in the line and backfield, providing some of the depth lacking in last year's team.

While different sophomores stood out in individual games, Bob Martin starred consistently and might well be the best back in the state next year.

Freshmen, while contributing only two or three men to actual game play, proved invaluable in practice scrimmages and should have a distinct advantage over other college sophomores next year.

Prospects for future winning seasons are good, but depend on two things: the return of a good number of this year's 43 freshmen and sophomores to provide an experienced nucleus for next year's team and continued admission of new talent in the freshman classes.

WAA Seeks New And Workable Way To Set Up Sports

WAA is fostering dorm discussion of the procedure which should be followed when setting up any major organized sport on an inter-dorm tournament basis.

Volleyball and basketball, the two winter seasons' major sports, makes the problem an immediate one. The large difference in size of women's dormitories presents a basic difficulty.

Should the large dorms be divided? If so, on what basis? If not, should the smaller houses combine? Again, on what basis?

The answers to these questions must ultimately come from the girls on the teams. Any solution to the problem must be accepted and made workable by each girl.

Question Emphasis

A second and major question is one of emphasis.

"Should WAA sponsor tourney games where 'to win' outshines 'to play'?"

If you answer this question in the negative, a solution to the varying degrees of athletic skill in each dorm becomes a problem.

If you emphasize "to win" over "to play," WAA needs revamping.

Winter Tournaments

If the winter tournaments are going to be successful, these problems must be widely aired and tentative solutions proposed. Each WAA representative welcomes opinions and ideas on the matter.

Track Notice

Coach Walter Slovenski has ordered a meeting of all track candidates in the cage at 4:30 p. m., Nov. 15. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and a schedule for the showing of the sound movie, "Bob Mathias' Track Fundamentals" will be set up at this time.

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.
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Mitchell Ties Roger Bill, Breaks Top Place Deadlock

In the feature intramural game of the week, John Bertram and Roger Bill battled to a 6-6 deadlock to remain tied for the League A lead. However, last Friday a spirited Mitchell House team held the Roger "Bullies" to another 6-6 tie to give J.B. sole possession of first place at press time.

J.B. drew first blood against Roger Bill when a long "sleeper" pass from Ralph Davis to Jim Muth clicked. Later in the game, Mal Block got the Bullies even on a reverse play, good for forty yards and a TD.

Later in the week Roger Bill's chances dimmed as Mitchell House, led by Fred Huber and Kirk Watson, jumped off to an early lead and held it until the closing minutes of the game. With two minutes remaining, Block raced around end for 20 yards, knotting the score at 6-all. Had J.B. and Roger Bill remained tied throughout the remainder of the season, a play off for the crown would have resulted.

J.B. also met Bardwell during the week, and although the game was hard-fought, J.B. won handily 18-6. Ralph Davis started the

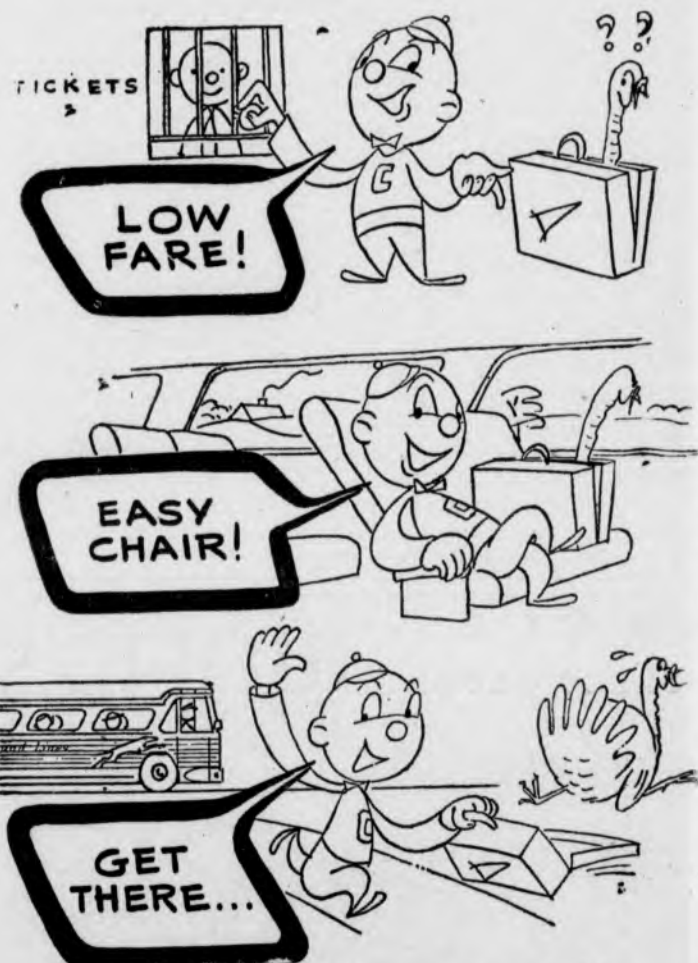
scoring on an end run. Tom Vogts took a pass from Davis in the end zone and Ray Becerro ran up the middle for 30 yards and the final J.B. touchdown. Ed Holmes passed to Walt Kimball for Bardwell's lone score.

J.B. is in first place with wins over Mitchell, South, North, and Bardwell. They tied Roger Bill and with only one game remaining, look like a good bet to go undefeated.

Roger Bill is second with two wins and two ties and have yet to taste defeat, while Mitchell rounds out the first division with a 2-1-2 record. North is in fourth place with two wins and two setbacks, and Middle follows with a 1 and 2 record. Bardwell and South take up the cellar with no wins against three defeats.

The only other A league game was a forfeit by Smith North to Mitchell.

The B League was featured by a mass of forfeits with no game actually reaching completion. Smith South forfeited J.B., Middle to North and South again to Roger Bill. Roger Bill's Juniors comprised (Continued on page eight)



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Large Hoopster Turnout Preps For 19 Game Slate

By Norm Levine

Once again the sound of bouncing basketballs can be heard at the Alumni gym, as the candidates for the 1954-55 Bates basketball team work out.

Coach Bob Addison was extremely pleased to greet a large turnout at the first practice session held on November 1 for the hoopsters.

Six men are holdovers from last year's Bobcat varsity squad of eight. Don Smith and Ted Ward are the only seniors. The other four, juniors, are "Pep" Gilman, Gene Taylor, Tom Moore, and last year's high scorer, Bob Dunn.

Sophs Add Depth

Last year's outstanding freshman team contributes nine men to the roster, headed by high scoring Jack Hartleb, who averaged well over twenty points a game for the Kittens.

Ralph "Dud" Davis, Jimmy Muth, Dick Sullivan, Joe Welch, Phil Allen, Rick Post, Greg Kendall, and Charlie Sanborn will provide the depth lacking in '53.

Stars Among Frosh

A large turnout of freshmen is sprinkled with former high school stars. Two Maine starters have shown up well in practice. They are Kent White, member of the state champion Ellsworth High, averaged twenty-three points a game last year.

Bill Hoadley, Cape Elizabeth, also has a fine reputation from his playing days at Cape Elizabeth and Brewster Academy, Massachusetts.

representatives, John Manteiga, former Durfee High of Fall River star, and Will Callender, formerly of Somerville High, have also shown up well in practice.

Jayvee Team Organizing

This year Coach Addison plans to have two teams with a junior varsity replacing the freshman squad. Only sophomores and freshmen will be allowed to play on the J.V., however. A schedule has already been arranged for this, the first such squad at Bates.

The varsity will play a nineteen game schedule replacing last year's of twenty-one games. The only new teams are Coast Guard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology whom the Bobcats have met in previous seasons.

Improvements Seen

This year's team is expected to improve on last year's dismal record of only two wins. It will not be an easy task for the Bobcats, however. Most of the teams on the slate are highly rated, with Brandeis and St. Michael's ranked as two of the top basketball powers in New England.

If the spirit and determination displayed by this season's Bobcat football team is transferred to the basketballers, however, they will win their share of games.

Coach Addison and his charges will be giving their all to continue the ways of the 'Cat football team which has started Bates back on the road to athletic success.

State Series Standing

	W	L	Points For	Points Against
Maine	3	0	95	19
Bates	2	1	43	62
Colby	1	2	38	74
Bowdoin	0	3	33	61

Higgins Intercepts Four Passes As Bobcat Teamwork Beats Colby

(Continued from page one)
taken from the game with a broken hand.

Martin Goes 95

Dick Merriman took over the quarterbacking chores for the Mules, and on a intended pass for Jacobs, the ball sailed into the waiting arms of Bob Martin. Martin, on a spectacular dash, started upfield, headed for the sidelines and was touchdown bound. A key block by Jim McGrath enabled the Bobcat fullback to go all the way. Southwick's conversion gave Bates a lead of 7-0 with seven minutes left in the period.

Each team threatened once more before the half ended. Colby took the ensuing kickoff and picked up two first downs to the Bates 45. Rasmussen picked up three to the 42 but Merriman's pass intended for Jacobs was pulled down by Higgins in a mid-air scramble to end the threat.

Higgins Intercepts

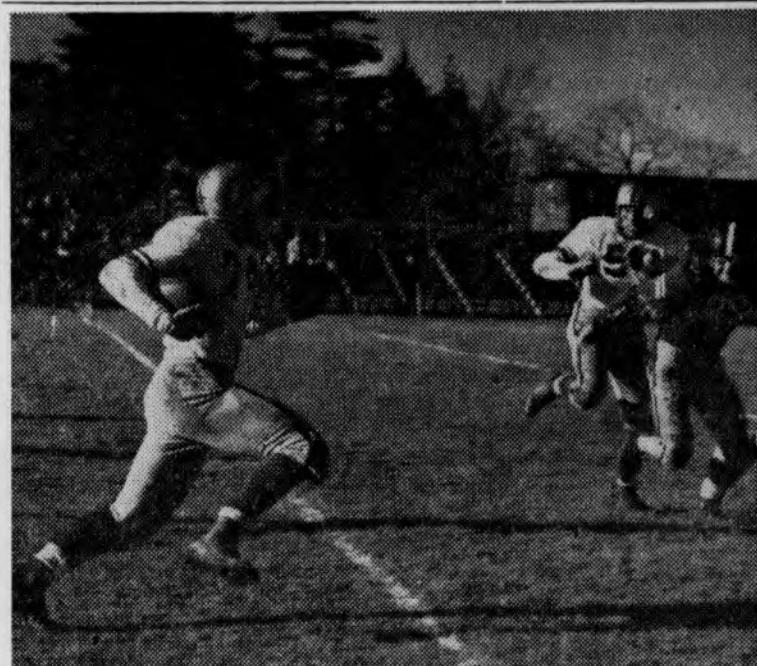
The Garnet could do nothing in their series of plays and kicked out of danger on the Colby 32. On the following play Higgins again intercepted a Merriman pass on the Mule 42 and was down to the 20 before being tackled. After Higgins' pass intended for Martin was knocked down on the two, Perry picked up eight to the visitors' 12 but two passes were incomplete and time ran out after Colby ran off one play.

The third period had barely begun when the Garnet produced another score. After the 'Cats had kicked off, the Mules moved to within a first down on their own 41. With one yard to go Stinneford plunged into the center of the line and although he got the first down he also fumbled and Higgins pounced on the ball for Bates. Carletti then picked up seven to the 35.

Higgins came through with another stellar play going up the middle on a delayed buck to the 19. After losing five on an offside penalty, Perry drove through the Mule secondary to the 12 and as Higgins picked up two, Martin got the first down on the seven. It was Martin again for three to the four and then three more to the one. Martin plowed over left tackle for the score to make it 20-0 and Southwick again added the extra

ed the extra point to break up the Martin-Southwick monopoly on the afternoon's scoring.

Early in the final period with the first team out, the Garnet had a drive started, but after Skip D'Eramo's 19 yard run to the Colby 15 was called back by a holding penalty, the 'Cats bogged down and Dick Krasnigor's interception of a Tommy Vail pass on the Colby 38 ended the threat and put the Mules on the move.



Paul Perry (74) gains a few yards toward Saturday's victory as Jim McGrath (50) stops the oncoming Colby defense.

point with six minutes gone in the third.

Colby could do nil with their four downs and punted to the Bates 40. On the first play Higgins took off on a quarterback sneak and was finally brought down on the Colby 18 after a gain of 42 yards. Bob Atwater went around right end to the 15 and after Carletti picked up five to the ten, Perry went up the middle and veered to the right before being brought down on the one.

Higgins Scores

Carletti failed to puncture the Colby forward wall but Higgins followed up with another sneak to make the score 27-0. Atwater add-

Merriman hit Jacobs for seven to the 45 and then passed to Stinneford on the Bates 24. Taking to the air again, Merriman this time hit Jacobs on the left flat and the fleet end went over for the score. Stinneford rushed the extra point and the score was 28-7 with seven and a half minutes to go.

Mules Score Second TD

With the first team back in, the ball traded hands but little action occurred and at the four minute mark the subs returned to the game. Colby had possession on its own 32 and took to the air. A Merriman-Stinneford pass went to the Bates 46 and after three running plays brought a first down on the 32. Merriman missed on three passes before he hit Jacobs going away for the score. A pass attempt for the extra point was knocked down.

That was the end of the scoring, but not the action. Higgins, back in the game, picked up a 22 yard run for the 'Cats and on the last play of the game intercepted a Colby aerial on his own 35 and returned it to the visitors' 31 as time ran out.

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Hathaway, McLin Sent To West Point Conference

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in international relations and foreign affairs.

Richard Hathaway, senior representative, was a member of the Bates debate team which won the Eastern Debate Championship last spring. He captured a top place in the semifinals at the MIT Debate Tourney.

President of Political Union and active member of Gould International Relations Club, Hathaway is doing honors work in history. The student assistant in government recently attended the Herald Tribune Forum in New York.

McLin Represents Bates

A junior government major, Kay McLin won best speaker citations in both the freshman and sopho-

Chicago Law Dean Meets Barristers

Jo Desha Lucas, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago Law School, will speak informally at an open meeting of the Bates Barristers at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Roger Williams conference room.

Barristers who did not attend last month's meeting are reminded that they must be present at this meeting to retain their membership in the organization. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

more Prize Debates. She was one of the four debaters who won the Maine State Debating Championship for Bates last year. Head of a CA commission and secretary of the Campus Relations Committee, Miss McLin is also a government assistant.

Letters To The Editor

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knows not whereof she speaks. I would like to refute some of her inaccurate statements.

Anonymous Act

The first obvious point is that the authoress for some unknown reason does not have the courage of her convictions. She writes about unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a certain Bates football player in the Bowdoin game, but nowhere in her letter does she state what the particular act was or who the player happened to be.

I had remembered no act of poor sportsmanship. I didn't know whether she was referring to the fact that Bob Martin stiff-armed a would-be tackler on one of his runs, or whether Phil Carletti tackled a Bowdoin player from behind. Upon inquiry from various sources, I was informed that Miss Field was unhappy about the incident in which Pete Stevens threw a hard body block on a Bowdoin player following the whistle on a particular play, and his

momentary loss of temper.

She states that she happened to be at Bowdoin after the game . . . also states that she heard a star Bowdoin player remark that he'd rather be Bowdoin and lose than be Bates and win, "knowing that I had sportsmanship like that on my team." In reference to this statement by the Bowdoin man, I suggest that Miss Field visit the psychology department and learn the definitions of such terms as "rationalization" and "sour grapes." I don't believe further elaboration is needed on that point.

College Competition Explained

Miss Field says that such acts of conduct which allegedly occurred in the Bates-Bowdoin game are of high school caliber and should not be performed by a college man. I would like to enlighten her on a few points of athletic competition.

A local sports writer described the game as follows: "On several occasions clenched fists were to be observed as players lost their tempers."

But the few instances of fisticuffs or near fight could be charged to the excitement of the moment rather than to what is known as 'dirty football.' It was a case of two teams so anxious to win that occasionally some player would erupt."

Stevens On The Job

Pete Stevens was doing his job. Perhaps he didn't hear the whistle blow. That often happens in a closely contested game. His actions were typical of the fight and determination shown by the entire Bates team which greatly aided in the victory.

Pete Stevens has nothing to be ashamed of. But I suggest that Miss Field think twice before sounding off about unsportsmanlike conduct. After a two year absence, I returned to the Bates campus this fall greatly impressed by the increased spirit and interest shown in athletics by the feminine side of the campus. I sincerely hope that the comments of Miss Field are not indicative of a trend in the opposite direction.

Ray Zelick

Intramurals

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the only undefeated team in the "B" league. J.B. follows closely with a 3 and 1 record.

This week's action in the A League consists of Smith Middle vs. J.B., South vs. Roger Bill, and Bardwell against Mitchell. In the junior circuit five games are scheduled: J.B. vs. North, J.B. vs. South, Off-Campus vs. J.B., South vs. North, and J.B. vs. Middle.

Due to the fact that Maine has changed to standard time, several games have been played mostly in the dark. This causes problems in both officiating and ball handling. The intramural council meets this week and will decide whether or not any of the games are to be rescheduled.

After the football season winds up, and if enough men are interested, a volleyball league will be formed. The games would be played during the regular basketball season and the teams would be made up of those boys not participating in basketball. Any boys interested should contact their dorm representatives.

Woman's World

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vidual performance, but unfortunately shares most of his scenes with Arlene Dahl who gives the costume department a chance to go for an Oscar.

Second Helpings Are Second Rate
Clifton Webb plays Belvedere with a bank account and attempts his usual cynical dialogue. Such second helpings of original excellence as this make "Woman's World" a second rate motion picture.

Presented as a light motif to the business world, this movie provides an adequate cinematic sedative. However, one wishes some of the money and talent could be channeled into American paths such as those being forged in Italy by Rossellini.

"Stalag 17"

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already versatile stage personality. Nish Kechejian, who doesn't speak one line, develops a strong characterization through the pathetic facial expression of a man gone mad. Ronny Walden, Pete Packard, Bill Maliar, Jim Lynn, and the other members of the cast will certainly gather laurels for "Stalag 17".

Who Is The Spy?

And as for the identity of the spy . . . well, just be there and see if you can out-guess the prisoners.

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