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Rally Opens Back-To-Bates Weekend

Stu-C Releases All-Star Soccer, Football Series

A report from the Bates Conference Committee on a proposed student exchange plan was read at a meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday night.

Under the plan one Bates student would be exchanged with a pupil in another college for a period of one semester. Other schools' experience with this plan in the past has been successful, the Committee reported.

Council Plans All-Star Games

In presenting the Intramural Council report, Orrin Blaisdell announced plans for post-season all-star soccer and touch football games with Colby and Bowdoin, respectively. Louis Brown was named publicity manager for intramurals.

Blaisdell stated that a point system for interdorm games has also been proposed. The total number of points for a team would be divided by the number of men in the dorm, with the group ending up with the highest per capita score as winning.

It was felt that this system would benefit the smaller dormitories, which have not fared too well in past years.

Divide Campus For Mayoralty

The council decided that for the mayoralty campaign Smith, Bardwell, Russell, and Garcelon would comprise one side, while J.B., Mitchell, Off-Campus, Roger Williams and Chase Hall would make up the other. Students living in Hathorn Hall will be allowed a choice of sides.

It was announced that shakers and noise-makers would be sold at the Bates-Maine football game.



ALUMNI SECRETARY Frank O. Stred discusses Back-to-Bates plans with his student committee. From left to right are Stred, Frederic Huber, Arnold Fickett, Rebecca Feretos, and Robert Drechsler.

Orr Stresses Democratic City-Manager System

Speaking before the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon Julian Orr, Portland city manager, explained why he felt the city manager form of government was the "greatest contribution to the science of municipal government".

Citing the non-partisan nature of such a government, Orr stressed the value of having a manager elected for his ability, knowledge, and popularity. He stated that such an election makes sense because most city functions are service functions and there is "no Democratic or Republican way to collect garbage".

Orr pointed out that actually in such a form of government the city council has more control over city government than in any other form. He believes that this makes the city manager form the most democratic.

Crisis Brings Commission Form

The commission form of government was first set up in Galveston, Texas, in 1900 to care for a flood emergency. It became popular and spread to other disaster areas. When the emergency passed the commission form died out.

The city of Sumter, S. C., in (Continued on page two)

Activities Feature Dance, Open House At Thorncrag

With predictions of the biggest Back-to-Bates ever, Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred has announced the plans for the coming week-end of festivities, fun and reunion.

At 7:10 p.m. Friday, cheerleaders and the band will lead the parade of alumni and students to the Alumni Gym for the annual pre-game rally. Cheers, speeches, and skits by several dorms will help rouse Bates spirit as Stred acts as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Football Hero Speaks

The main speaker of the rally will be Ralph Kendall, captain of the 1906 Bates football team, whom Stred called "one of the outstanding athletes of Bates history". Kendall received wide acclaim in 1905 as the first Bates man to score against Harvard. He achieved the feat with an 83-yard touchdown run at a time when it was believed that Harvard could not be scored against by a small college.

Immediately following the rally, everyone is invited to the Chase Hall open house to enjoy cider, doughnuts, and recorded music with entertainment under the direction of Arnold Fickett.

On Saturday morning at 7:30 Alumni Fund representatives will attend a breakfast meeting to consider plans for the disposition of this year's fund.

Committee Meets

A meeting for the executive committee of the Alumni Association will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Publishing Association office.

Following the Bates-Maine football game at 1:30, the WAA has invited alumni and friends of the college to Chase Hall to enjoy coffee and a social hour. A special invitation is extended this year to the

seniors to attend and meet again those recent graduates whom they knew while here at Bates.

Football will continue to hold the limelight Saturday night as it becomes the theme of the informal Back-to-Bates Dance. Sometime during the evening, a galaxy of balloons will float down from the ceiling, the lucky balloon bringing its recipient a football autographed by the entire Bates team.

(Continued on page two)

Livingston Replaces French Prof During Temporary Absence

Dean Harry W. Rowe last week named Mrs. Francoise Livingston as temporary replacement in the French department for Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball who recently was granted a leave of absence due to a mononucleosis affliction.

Born near Paris, France, Mrs. Livingston studied at the Sorbonne before coming to the United States. She received her master's degree in English at the University of Chicago.

Taught At Wellesley

Mrs. Livingston, who has taught at the University of Chicago High School and at a private school in Baltimore, recently concluded many years of teaching at Wellesley College. Her husband, Charles H. Livingston, is the head of the French Department at Bowdoin.

Professor Kimball's absence has necessitated a few other changes in the French Department. A 7:40 a.m. class has been changed to 9:30 a.m., while Prof. Robert D. Seward and Dr. Robert W. Elliott are instructing Professor Kimball's advanced classes during his absence.

Austria United, Gruber Asserts

"Austrians are not Communists; they are much too individualistic for that," Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian ambassador to the United States observed here last Thursday.

Addressing the opening session of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference in the Chapel, Dr. Gruber pointed out that "freedom and liberty are as deeply rooted in Austria as in any American state."

Stresses Austrian Unity

The speaker, who formerly served as Austria's foreign minister, emphasized the unity which the Austrian people have shown throughout the post-war years. This unity, reaching into all segments of the population, has consistently thwarted Communist subversion.

Dr. Gruber expressed Austria's jubilation at the Soviet Union's sudden agreement to conclude peace and to withdraw her troops. Although Russia's motives are still unknown, the ambassador nevertheless labelled her action "a great victory for the free world."

Admitting that Austria has had to pay dearly for her independence in war indemnities and in her neutrality pledge, he remarked that "it is worth it to get the Russians out."

Dr. Gruber stated that the Western powers' continual insistence on

free elections has helped to save Austria from the partitioning which has divided Germany and rendered reunification almost impossible.

Praises American Support

"The United States has made a great contribution to Austria," the ambassador declared. This included not merely financial and technological aid which helped Austria recover from wartime devastation, "but also constant political support and sympathy."

If we continue the friendly relations established since World War II between Austria and the United States, Dr. Gruber observed, "we will win many more battles of benefit to the free world." He noted that Austria has striven constantly to achieve economic stability and as early as 1952 no longer needed American aid.

Notes Strategic Position

The speaker pointed out the present-day significance of the old saying, "Who commands Vienna, commands Europe." At the inter-

(Continued on page three)

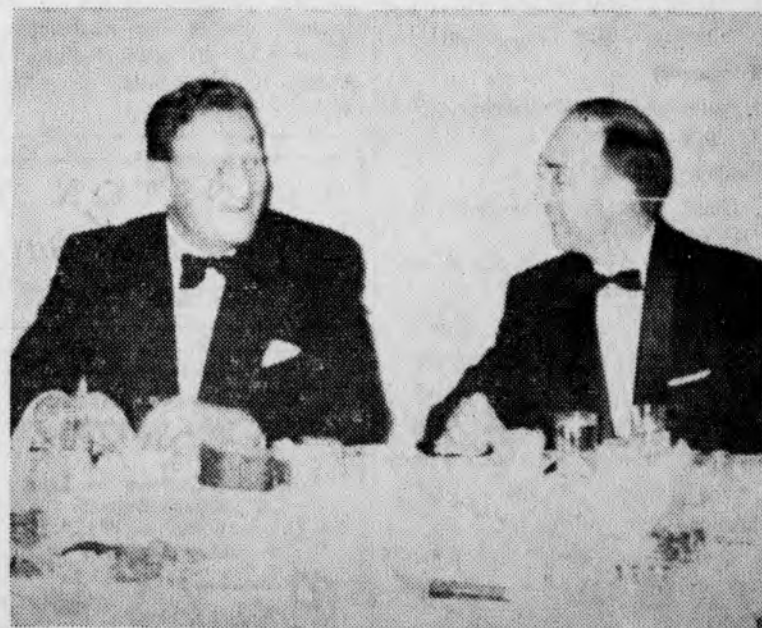
X-Ray Notice

The annual required Chest X-Ray program for all freshmen, juniors, and new students will be held Friday from 8:35 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. Freshmen and juniors may expect to receive a card scheduling their appointments for that date.

Any student who wishes to check his appointment should call at the office of the Dean of Men.

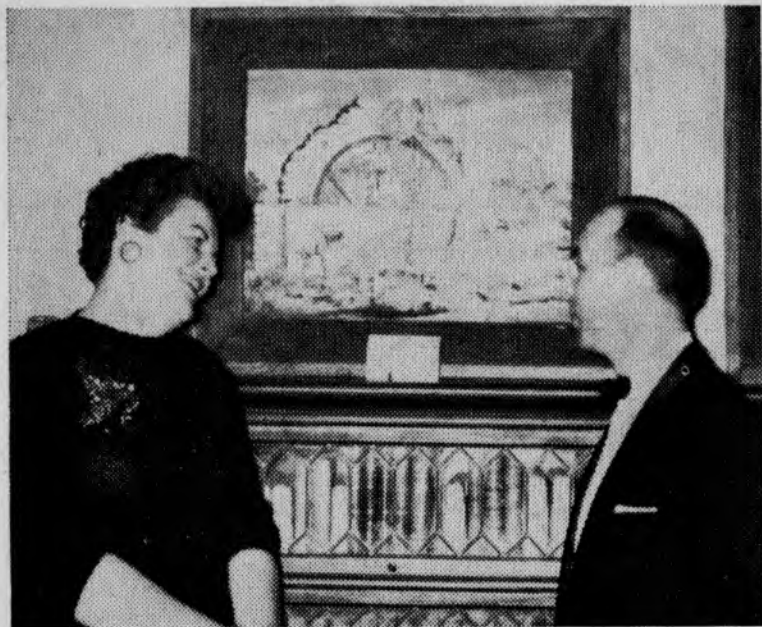
The Friday Chapel program will be omitted, so that this time may be used to schedule appointments for students who have no other free time during the day.

Ambassadors' Conference Opens



PREXY CHATS informally with Austrian Ambassador Dr. Karl Gruber at a dinner given in his honor in the Lane Room prior to his Chapel address Thursday evening.

Maine Artist Exhibits Paintings



CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY at Coram Library is an exhibition of oil paintings by Edythe Laws of Brunswick. She is shown here with one of her scenes painted during a recent visit to the West Indies. A graduate of the Stuart School in Boston and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Miss Laws has displayed her work in many Maine towns and colleges.

(Photo by Schmid-Bailey)

Political Affairs Group Organizes As Clubs Merge

Gould Political Affairs Club is a new organization on the Bates campus, formed by a merger of the Young Republicans' and Gould International Relations Clubs.

The decision to merge came as a result of a decline in student participation in the two clubs, except on election years. Similar mergers have taken place on other campuses for the same reason.

Emerges Non-Partisan

The new organization is non-partisan, and is open to all students interested in government and international relations.

Officers elected last spring at Young Republicans were Hilton Page, president; Robert Drayton, vice-president; Miriam Hamm, secretary; and Grant Reynolds, treasurer.

Elected to Gould International Relations were Grant Reynolds, president; Edgar Thomasson, vice-president; Phyllis Duke, secretary; and Melvin Lerner, treasurer.

CA Holds Frosh Parleys To Discuss Campus Life

The class of '59 will attend the annual CA-sponsored frosh discussions at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Group

sessions will meet in the homes of faculty members to consider the topic: "Why Are You In College?"

Each freshman will receive a personal invitation to join in a particular discussion group, each group comprising 18 to 20 students and led by two upperclassmen. Refreshments will be served. The event is chairmanned by Elizabeth Dunn and Coleen Jenkins.

Faculty members opening their homes to the freshman panels are: Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Prof. August Buschmann, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Dr. John C. Donovan, Dr. Robert W. Elliott, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield.

Also Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt, Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, Dr. Douglas E. Leach, Dr. James V. Miller, Prof. Ernest P. Muller, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. John A. Tagliabue, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

Prexy Opposes Tax Reduction; Fears Inflation

President Charles F. Phillips spoke October 10 at the Colgate University Lecture Series in Hamilton, New York. He opposed federal tax reduction at the present time, fearing that such an act would incur more inflation.

Dr. Phillips believes that the cut should be made "when business is on the down-grade — when it needs the stimulation of increased purchasing power, just as it did when taxes were cut in 1954. To take a position against tax reduction is to invite unpopularity . . ."

Should Consider Needs

President Phillips voices the hope that enough of our senators and congressmen "will be willing to place the long-run needs of their country first and accept the unpopularity by voting against lower taxes."

Continuing, Dr. Phillips stated, "Today business is still on the upswing. Rather than cutting taxes we need a budget surplus which can be used to retire government bonds, thereby reducing the Federal debt."

The only taxes that should be cut are those so high that their reduction will stimulate business and produce a larger total of tax income even at the lower rate."

He concluded, "Put briefly, if we are to follow a policy of deficit financing in years of poor business, we must operate with a surplus in years of good business. Otherwise we will have an ever-growing debt and ever-greater inflation."

"Our tax policy in the next twelve months will provide a test of the political maturity of our citizens and our elected representatives."

Orr Talks In Cit Lab

(Continued from page one)

augurated the council manager form of government in 1912 by adopting a new charter. Orr noted that this city attempted to set up a board similar to that of a large corporation with a manager at the top running city affairs.

Dayton was the next city to switch to this type of government. Since 1945, 50 per cent of the American communities have adopted this form. Today 30 million people live under it. Until recently, Maine led in the number of city-manager governments, but now California is in the lead.

Government Promotes Student Trainee Jobs In Potomac Command

A new examination is now open for student trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area. They pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

Students May Apply

College students who have completed (or will complete within 9 months of filing application) either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply. The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a Federal agency, with attendance at a cooperating college or university.

In some fields, trainees may be employed only during the summer months and attend college during the entire school year. Written tests will be given.

File Applications

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 18, 1956.

Back-To-Bates

(Continued from page one)

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will supply the music for dancing. Special student admission tickets selling at \$1, will be available at the door. Football players and their dates, however, will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Rev. Harold E. Mayo, speaking on "Our American Birthright" and assisted by the Chapel choir and members of the CA, will lead the annual Back-to-Bates Chapel service Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Clergyman Active In New York

Reverend Mayo, a graduate of Bates and Boston University, is presently executive, secretary and chaplain of the New York Port Society and its Mariners' Church. He is also publisher of the society's quarterly magazine, *Anchor*.

Thornrag cabin will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon for all those who wish to visit as guests of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Although last year's Back-to-Bates was one of the biggest ever, Frank Stred and the Alumni Office expect it to be still greater this year.

Calendar

Today

Mirror Organization pictures, 7-9:30 p.m., Women's Union CA Vespers, 9-10 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Chest X-rays, 8:35 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Cage
Rally, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

Open House, 2-5 p.m., Thornrag

Monday

CA Study Group, 4-5 p.m., 1 Libbey Forum

Tuesday

CA Freshman Discussions, 7-10 p.m., faculty homes
Mirror Organization pictures, 7-9:30 p.m., Chase Lounge

OC Members Prophecy "Athletic" Season Ahead

The Bates Outing Club presented a chapel program Friday to acquaint the student body with its organization and activities. President Kirk Watson introduced vice-president Donald Ginand, secretary Jill Farr, and treasurer, Katherine Johnson.

Watson also introduced the directors of the various Outing Club functions: Sybil Benton and Theodore Freedman, Carnival directors;

Judith Svirsky and Richard Walton, Hikes and Trips; Nancy Glennon and Emery Wheeler, Equipment; Agnes Beverage and Frederic Huber, Cabins and Trails; Paige Scovill and Bruce Farquhar, Publicity; and Nancy Johnson, Board member at large.

Discusses Winter Carnival

Miss Benton discussed Winter Carnival, the biggest social event on campus, which will be held February 2-5. Tentative plans include an ice show, featuring the crowning of the Carnival Queen; a variety show; and the Carnival Ball, a formal dance at the gym. The winter sports program predicts a season of skiing, tobogganing, and skating.

The snow sculpture trophy, now in possession of Mitchell House, will be awarded to the dormitory with the best exhibit. Miss Benton emphasized that the committee will be glad to consider all ideas and suggestions for a Carnival theme as well as for new activities.

Discloses New Award

Huber disclosed that there is a new William R. Pepin Jr. Award. This will be given each year to the senior who has covered the most BOC certified trail miles during his or her four school years at Bates. These miles can be accumulated on mountain climbs, hikes, or work trips.

In his humorous talk, the chemistry major cited the availability of

(Continued on page eight)

Mitchell Men Munch At Thornrag Feast; Enjoy Entertainment

Gathering around the fireplace at Thornrag Cabin, men of Mitchell House and women of Frye House feted each other last Saturday night at a Western-style cook-out and get-together.

Under the direction of decoration chairmen Sheila Tulk and Milton Wilkes, silhouettes of western hats and guitars transformed the Cabin into an authentic western setting.

Serve Steak, Shortcake

Refreshment chairmen Janet Chase and James Dustin planned the menu, keyed by steak and strawberry shortcake.

Sylvia Soehle and Wasil Katz, who organized the evening's entertainment, presented songs by the Mitchell quartet and instrumental selections by the Mitchell-Frye ensemble. Regina Abbiati and Katz offered a duet.

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RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"
Laurence Harvey, Gloria Grahame
"TIGHT SPOT"
Ginger Rogers, Edw. G. Robinson

Friday - Saturday

"KISS ME DEADLY"
Ralph Meeker
"SEIGE AT RED RIVER"
Van Johnson, Joanne Dru

Sunday - Tuesday

"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell
"FINGER MAN"
Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

Belles Of St. Trinian's
Alastair Sim

"Duel On
The Mississippi"
Lex Barker
Patricia Medina

SUN. - WED.

"Svengali"
Hildegard Neff
Donald Wolfitt

"Iroquois Trail"
George Montgomery
Brenda Marshall

EMPIRE

WED. - SAT.

Jack Webb

in

"PETE KELLY'S
BLUES"

ALL NEXT WEEK

HUMPHREY BOGART
GENE TIERNEY
THE LEFT HAND
OF GOD

Hall Decries Extremist Groups

"We cannot solve the problem of extremist activity by 'calling the police' — by suppression," declared Gordon Hall, noted authority on right-wing extremist organizations in America. Speaking Monday in Chapel, he pointed out that these groups have the same civil rights as others do.

Citing recent Boston riots in which bystanders assaulted parading supporters of Leonard J. Feeney, excommunicated Jesuit priest, Hall said that people should not take the law into their own hands, but should let the proper authorities take charge in the event that laws are broken.

Extremists Lack Program

The free-lance lecturer and writer characterized such extremist groups as being only against

things, lacking any positive program.

Hall spoke on "The Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States" at a CA meeting last night in Chase Hall. He told of the organized movements in the business of fermenting religious and racial hatred in America.

New Groups Rise In South

"The important thing is that these groups make noise all out of proportion to their numbers," he said.

The speaker discussed the Citizens' Councils now arising in the South to stop school desegregation, pointing out that they tend to be anti-Catholic as well as anti-Negro. He also told of Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade, "which is neither Christian nor a crusade, but certainly is nationalist."

Notes Sincerity Of Leaders

Hall suggested that some people join hate groups for a feeling of belonging, just as others may join church societies for the same reason.

(Continued on page four)

National Park Offers Summer Job Opening

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced a summer employment opportunity. Any student interested in working as a park ranger on the west coast may apply before next March to Superintendent Fred Ormsby, Olympic National Park, Port Angeles, Wash. Further details may be obtained from Prof. Robert Wait.

Alert Future Graduate Students

Applicants for the National Program for Graduate School Selection may apply to the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The tests are offered in November, January, April and July for admission to certain graduate and professional schools. Applications must be filed at least 15 days before the scheduled testing date.

Group Presents Square Dancing To Celebrate UN

Square dancing by Bates students will highlight a demonstration dance festival to be held Monday in the Lewiston City Hall.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, this exhibition will commemorate United Nations Week and will include demonstrations of typical dances of several different countries. The Bates group, representing the United States, will perform two square dances and a folk dance, "Road to the Isles."

Bauer Leads

Headed by Henry Bauer, the group consists of Richard Bean, Douglas Campbell, Rachel Collins, Jean Dickson, Elizabeth Dunn, William Huckabee, Coleen Jenkins, Kenneth MacKenzie, Betty-Ann Morse, David Olney, William Ryall, Franklin Smith, Nancy Tyler, Ruth Warfield, and Irene Yantz.

These trade restrictions in turn bred hard feelings and continued economic unrest.

"There can be no real stability" in Central Europe today, the ambassador noted, "until a new organization of nations in that area is formed."

Internationalism Rising

He stressed the growing awareness among the Austrian people that national sovereignty should be submerged in international organization. Most Austrians would be willing, Dr. Gruber believes, to join a United States of Europe.

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Gruber Asserts

(Continued from page one)

section of Eastern and Western blocs, Austria represents a cross-section of the entire European situation. If her foreign policy should lead to disaster, "the consequences would be felt everywhere."

Dr. Gruber traced much of the turbulence in Central Europe to the breakup of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I. He pointed out how the economic nationalism fostered by the creation of many new states in Central Europe led to ever higher tariff bar-

Square Dancers Promenade



Bates students rehearse for demonstration dance festival Monday evening. (Photo by Schmid-Bailey)

Lambda Alpha Plans Bates Directory For Early November Sale

Lambda Alpha is now preparing the 1955-56 Bates directory. Dorothy Moskovis, president of the off-campus women's group, reported on progress at the club's monthly supper meeting last Thursday.

The compilation of the publication is an annual project of the organization, in cooperation with Stu-G. The directory is expected to be on sale by the first week in November.

Stu-G members will sell copies in the bookstore for 25 cents the first three days of the sale. Thereafter the price will be 30 cents.

Stu-G Ponders Over Academic Problem

Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Ilene E. Avery, Dr. William B. Thomas, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, advisers to the Student Government, were entertained by Stu-G members last Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

The possibility of an academic honor system at Bates was among the topics discussed at the informal dessert meeting. Stu-G decided to send the minutes of each of their meetings to the advisers in the future to keep them informed of the organization's proceedings.

President Diane Felt asked board members to stress the importance of having an increased upperclass attendance at the Freshman Installation early in November.

When you're the star of the play,
The Big Man of the Day,
You deserve a bouquet—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
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It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps
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Camel

Editorials

They Aren't!

If we based our opinions on four incidents that occurred during the past two years at Bates, we would be forced to come to one of two conclusions: either some Bates students are juveniles and act accordingly, or they are juveniles and have the mistaken notion that they are not.

The first incident, the removal of the arm of one of the new chairs in the Filene Room in Pettigrew, took place two years ago. The second, which involved the application of red paint to the side path of Pettigrew, occurred last fall.

Road Gets "Face-Lifting" Treatment

This was repeated in the spring when the road in front of Bardwell received a "face-lifting". As upperclassmen will recall, many an auto tire rolled away from Bardwell Street with a souvenir on its surface; namely, sticky paint.

Several weeks ago, the fourth incident happened. The roof of the baseball cage directly below the skylight suddenly acquired a gaudy embellishment in the form of four painted numerals. The maintenance crew spent almost 25 hours removing this ornamentation, at a cost of approximately \$100. to the college.

We Don't Think They Are

We don't think that some of the Bates students are juvenile. And we don't want anyone else to think that they are. Fortunately, there is a way for them to prove that they aren't.

No one will doubt that for convenience, comfort, and acoustics, Pettigrew Hall has much better facilities for showing films than the Little Theatre has. After considerable deliberation, the CA Film Committee was allowed to use Pettigrew Hall instead of the Little Theatre for its first movie of the year.

"After Considerable Deliberation"

By "after considerable deliberation" we mean there is a possibility that Pettigrew Hall will not be used in this capacity anymore. Last year, students abused the privilege of enjoying movies shown in Pettigrew by visiting the various classrooms, by leaving the lights on, and by writing on the boards.

The decision rests with the students. If they wish to continue viewing CA movies in Pettigrew, they will go to the building with the intention of seeing the film. They will depart with the intention of leaving the building intact.

Stop!

Look!

Have
you taken a
good look at the
campus lately?

While we're busy bemoaning the fact that the leaves on the ground add to the dust on our shoes as we plow through them, let's take a minute to look at the fall foliage.

Urbanites think it a real treat when they can go for a Sunday afternoon drive in the country to see the brilliant trees in their fall colors. Here we sit, in the middle of it all! Nature is putting on her last show—with no curtain calls.

Enjoy the Show

In a few days the trees will be bare. Our shoes won't be so dusty. As we hasten from class to class, let's look up and enjoy the show.

Some people see God in nature, others see a beautiful panorama of color. However we see it, let's at least be aware of our pleasant surroundings.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Anyone who has ever had a suppressed desire to roll a handful of ball bearings down the length of the fish bowl during finals, or to start screaming "Fire" in the middle of the Den after a rally, anyone who ever felt a burning need to do anything outlandish, will give a silent cheer for the upperclass boy, who always wanted to arrive in class via a window, and finally did.

This will probably encourage all cut-ups to roll ball bearings and scream fire, but the psychologists say it's good for them.

It should be noted in science and biology books that the red berries which grow on mountain trees have a strange effect on anyone or anything that eats them.

Notice the peculiar behavior of the robins, sparrows, etc., that have been staggering around campus.

They trip over leaves, chase each other, and generally act as though they have imbibed much too freely. These birds haven't been reading the bulletin board.

Co-eds on this campus have suddenly discovered inter-mural football. Any afternoon will find a bunch of wildly elated females cheering on their favorite boys' dorm.

Whether or not the enthusiastic grandstand aids the game is a debatable question, but everyone has a good time, and that's really all that counts.

Boys will be boys, and so will professors. Mr. Dowling taught most of his classes this past week from an invalid chair. A little too much basketball makes the youngest muscles stiff and sore, and he was stiff and sore.

It may be warm for October, but snow must be in the air. Why else would the O. C. toboggans be taken
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Alumnus Of The Week



Robert B. Watts

Robert B. Watts is vice-president and general counsel of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, California.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, Watts was graduated from Bates in 1922. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Yale in 1925.

Practices Before Supreme Court

From 1925-1931, Watts was Assistant United States Attorney in New York City. Three years later he practiced before the Supreme Court, Labor Relations Board in Washington and was also general counsel for the board.

Well-Traveled Classmates Lend Variety To Freshmen

Several of the people behind the 270 new faces on campus have even greater distinction than membership in the Class of '59.

George Pickering traveled in Europe this summer after attending the centennial celebration of the founding of the world alliance of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris. As a Y.M.C.A. representative from Boston, George left for Europe on July 15th and returned home September 16th, just in time for Freshman Week.

Tours Eight Countries

George toured eight countries in all, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, and Belgium. He liked Germany best, especially Heidelberg.

The quaint, old-world atmosphere of Heidelberg appealed to George. "It was like being in another century," he said.

Parisians Have Little Pride

Here there were no modern buildings, roads, or materialistic business scramble.

George liked Paris least of all. He feels that the Parisians have little pride in their beautiful city. The streets, public buildings, even the art museums, seem to be appreciated only by the tourists.

Sense of Humor Amuses

Paris generally impressed George as dirty and ill-kept. Even the parks and great memorial statues, he said, are littered with trash.

The Parisian sense of humor amused George. In Paris, he said there are stores with signs in the windows which say, "English spoken here." The sign on one store, with typical French individualism, said, "English spoken inside."

Plans Philosophy Major

When the customer goes inside and asks who speaks English, the clerk is very apt to say, "Vous, monsieur, vous parlez l'anglais!"

Pickering was graduated from Boston Latin School and is a full tuition scholarship student. He plans to major in philosophy and eventually go into the ministry.

Teenagers More Mature

Anna Johnson is a freshman from Panama. Although she was born in the United States, she moved to the Canal Zone when she was four years old.

Anna finds life, people and living conditions much better here than in Panama. The United States teenager, she believes, has a better attitude toward life and is much more mature than the average teenager of Panama.

Americans Act More Freely

Teenagers of the upper class are used to having things done for them. They are not as independent in thought or action as the American of the same age. They usually do not have any particular goal or purpose to their lives.

Anna finds people much more friendly here, because, unlike Panama, there is no class distinction. Classes are sharply divided in the Canal Zone, she said.

Strict Class Stratification

The lower class is composed of the working people, mostly Costa Ricans. Land owners and businessmen comprise the upper class.

The Americans form another isolated group, Anna said. Upperclass Panamanian teenagers hesitate to accept them because they are not native to the country and lower class teenagers refuse to accept them because of the strained relationships caused by differences in financial status.

Anna feels that the social life in Panama is much better than it is in the United States.

Bates Lacks Spontaneity

Bates students, she feels, lack the social spontaneity so common among the Panamanians. Mambo and calypso music appeal to the people of Panama.

The more exotic rhythms are typical of Panama's culture. Panamanians enjoy jazz as a weird novelty, nothing more.

Majors In Languages

Because of their natural rhythm, the Panamanian boys are excellent dancers, "much better than American fellows," says Anna.

Anna is majoring in foreign languages and plans a career in International Relations as embassy secretary or interpreter.

Cliff Lawrence, from Ballard Vale, Mass., has just been discharged from the Navy. He served as an Aviation Electronics Technician and flew as radio man in Japan and the Far East.

Flees From Germany

Cliff finds this "small, friendly, coeducational" atmosphere very pleasing after the Navy. A B.S. student, he plans to become an architect.

Heda Trefeld is an Estonian girl from Schenectady, New York. She was born in Estonia, but her family was forced to flee to Germany for safety when she was eight years old.

After living for a few years in Germany, Heda came to the United States where she attended junior and senior high school.

Heda is very much interested in foreign languages and intends to make them her career.

Hall On Campus

(Continued from page three)

"While some of the leaders of these organizations do their work for personal profit, many are sincere," the speaker noted. "Unless a person is sincere, he is unlikely to subject himself to public ridicule as, for example, Leonard Feeney does."

Education Needed

As an answer to the activities of hate-mongering groups, Hall said, "What we really need is a careful campaign of public education which spells out in detail the histories and backgrounds of the leaders of these organizations."

"Once people know about these groups, and see the leadership which represents that extreme, then the high-sounding titles and patriotic cloaks which these people throw around their activities is revealed for what it really is," he said.

"Minute Women" Rise

Listing the rise of the "Minute Women" in Houston, Tex., as an example, the speaker said that "If people, after seeing both sides, still want such organizations, then little can be done."

During the course of his two-day visit to the campus, Hall also attended a tea Monday afternoon at the Women's Union, where he played records of speeches made at a Christian Nationalist Crusade meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Discusses Freedom

A discussion on freedom took place yesterday at Libbey Forum in which Hall took part. He also discussed his topic informally with a number of students at dinner meetings, as well as talking to several of Prof. Peter P. Jonitis' sociology classes.

Politics Preferred

Communists Capitalize On Emmett Till Murder

By Robert Raphael

In various parts of the country today, the American people are raising their voices in protest to the action of the state of Mississippi in the trial of the murderers of Emmett Till last August.

These are the facts: one day, while shopping in the small cross-roads general store of Roy Bryant, Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Negro boy, whistled at Carole Bryant, the owner's wife.

Defendants Acquitted

A few days later, Bryant and his half-brother J. W. Milam went to the home of Till's uncle with whom he was staying, and ordered the boy to go with them. Three days later, a badly beaten body floated to the surface of a nearby river. Bryant and Milam went on trial for murder.

The trial lasted for several days, while testimony on both sides was produced. On September 23, the two defendants were acquitted on the testimony of police officials that the body recovered was not that of Emmett Till.

Mother Identifies Body

Till's mother had positively identified the body; yet the Jury seemed to agree with the defense attorney's idea that the body had been planted in the water by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mississippi has made no attempt to locate the "missing" boy or identify the mysterious body which has been recovered.

Want Action

The American people who have spoken out against the case fundamentally have the same idea: they want action.

Representative Charles Diggs of Michigan is quoted as saying: "It is time to re-examine the approach to political action in general in the fight for civil rights for the Negro people." He proposed that the Mississippi representation in Congress be proportionately lowered according to the lowering of the population of voting Negroes.

Marshall Discusses Problem

Last year in an address to one of the Citizenship Laboratories, Thurgood Marshall, senior attorney for the N.A.A.C.P., discussed the problems of the Negro vote in the South. He pointed out that the tests that all Negroes must take prior to registration are purposefully made ridiculous and impossible.

He said that one test contained questions like "How many bubbles in a cake of soap?" "How many windows are there in the White House?"

Members of the Civil Rights Congress of Milwaukee passed a resolution insisting that the federal government take action on Representative Briggs' proposal. In their statement the C.R.C. termed the Till case "a travesty of justice".

Cleveland, Ohio, local auto unions have already filed petitions and sent notices to the President demanding that he act. Another notice has been sent to the chief executive by an A.F. of L. affiliate in Chicago.

Worker Capitalizes On Case

The New York Daily Worker, the chief Communist organ in this part of the country, has made much of the Till case. Their response brings to mind the time 20 years ago when they made a big issue of the Scottsboro case, in which nine Negro boys were convicted in Alabama on obviously trumped-up evidence.

The Worker gleefully described "mass demonstrations seeking equal justice for all Americans regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin."

Must Withstand Change

Time magazine in a news-feature article on the desegregation problem (Sept. 19, 1955) said, "Failure to achieve an orderly solution of the Negro problem would be . . . much more than defeat for the Negro."

"It would be a failure at the very core of the American genius — its capacity for constructing forms strong and shrewd enough to withstand the tensions of change."

Chief Resources

"From the nation's start, its three chief resources have been its fabulous mines of law, politics and social (including economic) organization."

"The abundance of material things — the bales of cotton, bushels of corn, ingots of steel — is a by-product of these three primary riches . . . not the hoard of materialistic greed."

"Today's drive of the U. S. Negro toward equality is as strong as any social tide in Asia or Africa or Europe."

Communists Scream

The problem of Negro equality is indeed a vexing one; it has been a thorn in the side of the American people since long before the Civil War. It has been one of the chief examples of the "evils of capitalism" that the Communists have been screaming about for years.

Until some decisive steps are taken to correct this deficit in our system of government, Americans will have to be content with continuing to call the Communists names while inwardly feeling ashamed.

Profane Language Precedes Suspensions At Connecticut

By Anne Berkelman

"Any student under 21 years of age who is reported to the office of men's affairs for the use of profane or vulgar language will be suspended for an indefinite period of time," so announced Gordon S. Reid, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs at the University of Connecticut.

The ruling came as a result of "a procession of notes" to Mr. Reid's office concerning the abusive language used on the YuKon campus, especially by the freshmen.

Must Gain Respect

Mr. Reid pointed out that governing bodies must gain the respect

hand-wringing mother on the doorstep with the caption: "I swore".

The Beacon of the University of Rhode Island adds these pearls of wisdom: "It is fortunate that a person's inclination to say what he thinks isn't nearly so strong as his desire to keep on living."

The Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University reports this story from a college in the neighboring state of Texas. At least one student found it easy to make an "A" in education at East Texas State Teachers College.

New Production Record Set

The student was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Krech. After Mrs. Krech was

via the Tech News of Worcester Polytechnic Institute:

— Fraternity Life —

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure."

"Got a sheet of writing paper?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mailbox on your way out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute 'till I finish this letter, will you?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"O. K."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

Define Gossip

Just about every college has its pet Daffynitions. Here are some from the South Dakota Collegian:

Co-ed College — Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

Gossip — Letting the chat out of the bag.

And more from the editorial page of the Daily Californian:

Cramming — The desperate hours.

Cut — Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals — Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

Exams Require Genius

Student leaders in Rangoon, Burma, have accused the University authorities of having unjustly failed many students in the recent matriculation examinations.

They said that the examiners, in a move calculated to keep down numbers at the University where accommodations are limited, had failed many who deserved to pass. Only 11 per cent of those who took the examination passed.

Do It Yourself

The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at South Dakota State College has received an alligator with the exotic name of Obert as a pet.

Perhaps the enterprising student has been swept up with the do-it-yourself fad and plans to grow his own luggage.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

out and toted across campus by a group of eager boys? They must have a private line to the weather bureau unless they plan to take a side trip to Greenland.

\$64,000 Question: What Bates professor entered the Bursar's office to plead for office equipment and came out — minus a pint of blood?

Notice seen on Milliken bulletin board: "If anyone has five measly drops of blood to spare, please go to the biology lab and see Kirk Watson. Science needs you!"

Lounge chairs for Saturday's game are available on the fire escape of Roger Bill.

Mitchell's stock of water balloons has at last been exhausted. The new gimmick is a loud speaker system which, from a back room, comments on coeds passing by.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING TH' BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

of the student body and commented that student handling of "cases concerning profanity and bottle throwing" would help to establish this respect.

An editorial in the Connecticut Daily Campus brought up the question of how strictly the decree would be interpreted.

I Swore

"To suspend every male who might, while in the confines of his room, erringly utter 'Blazes!' under his breath, would certainly lead to a ridiculous state of affairs . . . if, on the other hand, the ruling is imposed only in the case of flagrant and blatant violators, it should prove most effective."

A campus wit in a subsequent issue of the Campus depicted Joe College, carrying suitcases, laundry bags, and books, confronting his

absent on final exam day, her instructor told her, "You had an 'A' average anyway, because you have produced more in my class than any other student."

Mrs. Krech gave birth to a baby on examination day.

The Fuzz Of Manliness

Bob Loslo makes this observation in his Knight Beat column in the student newspaper at Wartburg College in Iowa: "Some of the freshmen boys are embarrassed about the 'no shaving' rule in the initiation orders."

Seems they don't shave, anyway. Maybe it would make them feel better to know that there is a senior who has been shaving for three years and cut himself both times."

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

State Series, 1955, is what they call it. And the question now is what will Bates do? Opening against the strongest team in the state is hardly what the doctor orders for a team to be in contention, but it happens to be the row the Bobcats have to hoe.

How far the Garnet can go against a really tough Black Bear can only be a matter of speculation, and the final analysis won't go into the record until Saturday afternoon. But the simple fact that it is State Series time could be enough to have Bates come through.

As reported elsewhere on these pages, conference games within the State of Maine always seem to take on a peculiar flavor, with upsets the order of the day. To say here that Bates will pull an upset victory Saturday would probably be absurd, but that old crutch called hope never lies completely dormant.

It certainly won't be the first time the Bobcats will be entering a game as the heavy underdogs, and if it does happen, it won't be the first upset the Cats have pulled. Yet to face the facts realistically Coach Hatch will be pitting his charges against the roughest opposition they will have to face all year.

To say simply that Maine beat UConn this season is enough of a plaudit to set the level of football the Bears are capable of. The only one of the four Maine colleges entered in conference competition outside of the State Series, the Bears are currently running high, wide, and handsome in the Yankee Conference which boasts a far higher caliber of football than does the State Series.

FACE ROUGH TEAMS

Facing teams like Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont gives the men from Orono that invaluable experience which is so important to a winning team. Simply taking on rough opposition makes a squad that much tougher in succeeding games. But all this is a matter of record and we don't wish to labor the obvious. The fact is that Maine is going to be tough.

As we said earlier, how far the Cats can go can only be a matter of speculation, but the greatest part of that speculation will hinge on the fact that the Bobcats are going to be fired up for Saturday's game. That certain emotional state that always accompanies series competition certainly won't be lacking this week. And it is this indescribable something that makes for the annual state series upset.

To get down to brass tacks, a Bobcat victory over Maine in any given sport is in itself an upset when one compares the two schools from the size viewpoint. Furthermore, football has always appeared to be Maine's biggest and best sport. In view of these facts it will take an awful lot of fire for Bates to emerge a winner come Saturday.

Bob Hatch has been trying this week to do his bit to start the torch burning, and the spark seems to be catching on with the team. Bates definitely has the potential and the ability to put up a good fight, but that extra something also has to be there.

HOMECOMING PROVIDES ADVANTAGE

It most certainly is to the Bobcats' advantage that they will be playing before a Homecoming crowd, that is of course assuming that the crowd does its part for the team. As good an influence as a good home crowd can be when it's behind a team, is just as bad an influence a crowd can be when it gives up on a team.

The importance of the crowd's influence cannot be overestimated, in light of the situation fostered by series competition. So much of the outcome of a series game is dependent on how the players feel as opposed to how good they have been in the past, that this factor can never be discounted.

And the fact might be interposed here that this unusual quality of series competition is recognized by schools other than Bates. Arguments have been developed that Bates, with its perennial weakness athletically, has to resort to something for support and so uses the unusual flavor of series competition as its crutch. With teams incapable of winning, we allegedly call upon the Great Spirit of luck or whatever have you, to pull us through.

Suffice it to say that all four of the state's college newspapers, come series time, always seem to devote a few lines to "that peculiar—", whatever it is that annually makes series play so interesting. Maine refers to it regularly as something to be feared. Naturally, they are always favored to swamp the other three schools. Meanwhile, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby look to that "something" as very desirable, to help pull out the upset.

Well, the end result of all this rambling is this: Bates is going to have a tough time Saturday, and in order to win, the team is going to need more than just the combined ability of all the players. Paperwise, Maine has an equally good team, if not better. In addition they have faced harder teams to gain that all-important experience.

The Cats are going to need that extra outside help which can come only from some 850 hoarse voices Sunday morning. We'd all like to see the Cats pull this one out, so let's back 'em to the hilt.

Two Frosh Are Probable Starts Against Maine

In order to make the students a little better acquainted with the outstanding members of this year's football squad, personal sketches of the eleven probable starters in Saturday's State Series opener with Maine follow:

Ends

WAYNE KANE (41) Wayne came to Bates from Cushing Academy and is now a sophomore. At 5' 10", 180 pounds, he is best known for his outstanding defensive play. Because of his hard charge, he is a tough man to run through or around.

JIM McGRATH (50) Now a junior, "Mick," as he is known around the campus, entered Bates from Milton High in Mass. where he played football and ran track. An outstanding middle distance runner, he is a steady operator on both offense and defense at the end slot.

Tackles

JOHN LILJESTRAND (88) "Little John," a sophomore, is the big man in the Garnet line at 6' 4" and 230 pounds. A hard man to push around, he is improving with every game and should be a contender for all-state honors.

DICK SMALLWOOD (84) Entering Bates from Baldwinville High in New York, Dick was an all-county selection his senior year. He is now one of two freshmen in the Bobcat starting lineup. A hard-charger on defense and a good blocker on offense, he promises to be a real star in the near future.

Guards

PETE STEVENS (71) Captain Pete transferred to Bates as a sophomore from V.P.I., and is one of the outstanding guards in New England. Picked on Colliers' professional scouting list, he is the fireball in the 'Cat lineup and looks like a sure bet for all-Maine honors this year again.

CAL WEEKS (51) Cal is a junior from Tuskegee, Alabama and has improved steadily to jump into the Garnet starting lineup. Because of his ability to react quickly, Cal is an outstanding defensive lineman.

Center

BOB DUNN (90) A two year veteran, Bob is starting for the third consecutive season. He is also captain of the basketball team and has won the state batting championship for the Garnet the past two years with averages of .438 and .420. Bob is an outstanding linebacker as attested to by his nickname of "Old Dependable."

Backs

TOM VAIL (11) Starting for his second season with the 'Cats as a sophomore, Tom is an excellent signal caller. He played his high school football at Deering High in nearby Portland.

BOB MARTIN (34) Bob was

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PAUL PERRY**

Parker-Wilson-Frye In WAA Field Hockey Lead

With the first two weeks of the WAA fall season over, the East Parker-Wilson-Frye combination is out in front with two wins. In the fall's first game they defeated West Parker to a 3-3 tie in the best game played so far this year. Because several of the dorms have been forced to play without a full team, all those who signed up for



WAA Field Hockey enthusiasts include (left to right) Jan Tufts, Marie Mills, Joan Appleby, and Pat Perkins.

(Photo by Bailey)

Parker 5-3, and in the second game Cheney - Milliken - Chase - Hacker ended up at the bottom of a 4-2 score.

Rand-Whit Ties West

Plagued by a lack of players, Cheney - Milliken - Chase - Hacker forfeited to Rand-Whit. In last Friday's game Rand-Whit battled

an all-Maine and little All-America honorable mention selection last year and promises to repeat. He is the Garnet's leading ground-gainer, pass-receiver and punter. A hard runner, he is also dangerous in the open field and can break away on any given play for a TD.

FRED DRAYTON (70) Fred is the other freshman in the Garnet's first eleven. He came to Bates from Durfee High of Fall River, Mass., where he played football, basketball, and ran track. Fred is a quick-starting runner and dangerous from any place on the field.

PAUL PERRY (74) Paul, a junior from Black River, N. Y., has finally come into his own in the Bobcat backfield. An outstanding defensive back, he can play linebacker, safety, or halfback. On offense, when a few yards are needed, Paul is called on to carry the ball. A terrifically hard runner, Paul is one of the hardest men in the state to tackle.

WAA hockey are urged to watch their bulletin boards for notices of games.

To complete the fall program, hiking and biking, and riding are offered on a sign-up basis.

WAA Dorm Representatives

The following dorm representatives will keep their dorms posted on WAA activities this year: West Parker, Margi Connell; East Parker, Judy Larkin; Milliken, Joan Appleby; Whittier, Margie Davis; Rand, Nancy Mills; Cheney, Peggy Leask; Hacker, Judy Frese; Frye, Genie Marshall; Chase, Ruth Foster; Wilson, Jane Lippincott; and town, Becky Foretos.

Students are reminded that the weekly WAA meetings, held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union, are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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Top Middlebury 12-7 In First Win

'Cats Play Host To Bear In State Series Opener

By Jack DeGange

The State Series is here again! As has been the case for more than fifty years, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine will once more be tussling to see who has the best football team in the state. Things will be off and running this Saturday as Bates tangles with Maine and Colby meets Bowdoin.

As has been the case for the past few years, Maine will take the role of favorite. The Black Bears are at present scrambling for the top of the pack in the Yankee Conference. To date, Maine has played four games, all against Conference opposition, and have come out on top twice while losing one and tying another.

Maine Has Depth

This in itself shows the greater depth and ability of the powerful Orono combine as they show their best against schools with enrollments many times larger than combined enrollment of the other three Maine schools.

But when the Series starts, anything can happen. This was seen three years ago when Maine, a powerful favorite, swamped the Bobcats and then lost to Colby who, the following week, went down before a fired up Bates squad. So, although the picture has Maine way ahead of the rest, anything can, and usually does, pop up that may turn the scene upside down.

To take a look into the past, we find that the two schools aren't quite in the same class as they were years ago. The record between the two schools shows Bates with

28 wins as compared with 33 losses and five ties. During the past decade Maine has grown in every way while Bates and the other two schools have remained about the same. As they have grown, so has their football team grown until they are now in the driver's seat among the four schools.

Last Year Garnet Bowed 35-0

Last year the Garnet opened the Series at Orono and dropped a 35-0 decision to the Bears. Outplayed throughout the game, the Garnet didn't have the horses to combat a bruising ground game combined with a very good passing attack. And if last year wasn't enough, Maine has a good part of that squad back to prey on the three little fellows of Maine college football.

This season, against Yankee Conference foes, Maine has beaten Vermont, 34-6, and Connecticut, 13-0, while losing to Rhode Island, 7-0, and tying New Hampshire, 6-6. This past week saw them take an early lead against Connecticut and then hold on in the late stages to pick up the win.

Last year the Garnet didn't have their first win until they met Bowdoin but the 'Cats have already found the winning way as they took over Middlebury this past Saturday, 12-7. It was their first win while losing three others.

Small, Edgar Lead Ground Attack

The Maine ground game is led by fullback Jack Small and halfback John Edgar. Both boys were strong last year and have been consistent ground gainers this season. (Continued on page eight)

Martin Scores Twice For 'Cats As Bates Halts Losing Streak

By John Manteiga

Invading Middlebury Saturday, the Bates Bobcats grabbed their first win of the current campaign, as Bob Martin scored twice in the Garnet 12-7 victory.

The Bobcats wasted many scoring opportunities and completely dominated the statistics. Bates' play was marred by continuous fumbles and numerous penalties, preventing a complete rout of the Vermont aggregation.

Intramurals

Intramural football, beginning for the second straight year under the Stu-C point system, got off to a fast and rough start.

In the bone-bruising "A" league Roger Bill and J.B. initiated play with Roger Bill gaining a long awaited triumph 6-4.

In the ensuing games, Bardwell ran up three straight wins to gain the league lead. Victories over Smith North 30-6, Roger Bill 18-12, and J.B. 18-6, featured the running of Dud Davis and rugged defensive play.

Smith North, after losing by huge scores to J.B. and Bardwell, upset favored Roger Bill 6-0 on Pete Wick's diving pass-catch in the end zone.

With the first round complete, a second round begins this week with Bardwell having an advantage over the other three. J.B. led by Arnie Fickett and Roger Bill led by John Fresina and Dan Spink hope to turn the table on Bardwell and take the football crown themselves.

"A" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Bardwell	3	0
Roger Bill	1	2
J.B.	1	2
Smith North	1	2

Over in the "B" League five of the six teams are bunched together ready to grab the lead. In last week's action, Mitchell tied Smith South 6-6, but beat Smith Middle 12-6. Roger Bill tied J.B. 6-6 and won a forfeit victory over Off-Campus. J.B. beat Smith South 18-0. Smith Middle was a forfeit winner over Off-Campus.

"B" League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Mitchell	1	0	1
Roger Bill	1	0	1
J.B.	1	0	1
Smith Middle	1	1	0
Smith South	1	1	0
Off-Campus	0	2	0

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The Middlebury Panthers held out of Bates territory for most of the afternoon, prevented a complete whitewash when quarterback Pete Cooper collaborated with Milt Peterson for a 34 yard touchdown pass play.

Peterson grabbed the ball on the 18 and outmaneuvered the Bates defense to score the lone Middlebury touchdown.

Weather-wise, there was little trouble except for the wind which played havoc with the kicking game. The rain felt elsewhere throughout New England, and which caused cancellation of the Colby game, kept away from Middlebury.

Defense Shows Improvement

The Bates defense, greatly improved over last week, provided the winning spark.

Standouts included veteran center Bob Dunn, end Wayne Kane, and Capt. Pete Stevens.

Martin again was the Garnet's offensive star scoring both touchdowns and running hard all afternoon. His season's activities thus far virtually assure him of a spot on the All-Maine team.

Notice

The athletic department announces that tickets are now on sale for the away State Series Football games at the athletic office.

Tickets for each of the games will be sold no later than the preceding Friday, and cost one dollar with the regular student pass books. Pass books must be presented at the time of purchase of the ticket as well as at the gate on the day of the game.

No student special rate tickets will be available on the days of the games, so purchases must be made during the preceding weeks.



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Rally, Alumni Gym	7:30 p.m.
Open House, Chase Hall	9:00 p.m.
Saturday	
Alumni Fund Representative Breakfast	7:30 a.m.
Alumni Executive Committee, PA office	9:00 a.m.
Football game	1:30 p.m.
Alumni Coffee Hour, Chase Hall	4:30 p.m.
Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gym	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	
Chapel Service (Rev. Harold E. Mayo)	9:00 a.m.
Thorncrag Open House	2-5 p.m.

PA Approves Budgets; Supplement To "Mirror"

At a Publishing Association meeting held last Thursday, budgets for the **Garnet**, the **Mirror**, and the **STUDENT** were approved by the PA board.

PA members granted **Mirror** editor Joy Teachout the necessary funds to insert a colored picture suitable for framing in the 1956 yearbook.

Approve Supplement

Plans for a **Mirror** supplement were also approved at the meeting.

Outing Club

(Continued from page two)
the cabin at Thorncrag and the overnight facilities at Sabattus Cabin.

Discusses Equipment

Nancy Johnson spoke about **Cat Tracks**, the official Outing Club bulletin. She described the equipment which may be borrowed from the OC room behind East Parker.

Skiis, bikes, toboggans, and camping and trail equipment can be taken out from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. She explained the fine system for overdue equipment.

Notes Opportunities

Miss Johnson discussed the opportunities offered by the Hikes and Trips committee. There is a circuit of eight mountains, two of which are climbed each year, so that no student will climb the same mountain twice in his college career. The committee also plans ski trips, canoe trips, and a clam-bake in May.

The Outing Club is selling IOCA songbooks for \$1 and the IOCA handbook for \$1.50. The songbook contains folksongs, while the handbook features general information on trails and camping.

Replacing the graduation issue of the **STUDENT**, the supplement will provide seniors with a pictorial review of events which can not be included in the regular yearbook due to its early publication date.

The eight-page supplement, which will be given to seniors during graduation week, will contain Ivy Day, Mayoralty, and graduation affairs.

Student members of the PA include president Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, Anne Berkelman, Russell Tiffany, Garvey MacLean, and Norman Levine. Faculty members are Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. John C. Donovan, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, and Prof. Percy D. Wilkins.

History Club Chooses New Executive Board At October Meeting

Meeting on October 11 at the home of Dr. Douglas E. Leach, the history club chose its officers for the year ahead. They are: Frederick Jack, president; Barbara Morton, vice-president; Helen Milam, secretary; Sidney Staudenmayer, treasurer.

During the gathering, Kay McLin spoke on the writings and background of American historian Douglas Southall Freeman. Refreshments were served.

James Pickard, chairman of the program committee, announced plans for the November 8 meeting. The group will then hear and discuss some of Edward R. Murrow's "I Can Hear It Now" recordings. Pickard's committee also includes Douglas Campbell and Wilma Gero.

Conference Speaker



Dr. Clarence L. Simpson

Simpson Covers Liberia's Future Tomorrow Night

"Liberia Looks to the Future" is the topic which will be discussed at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel by Dr. Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Ambassador to the United States. This is the second in a series of five conferences sponsored by the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference.

A veteran of nearly twenty-five years of service to his country, Ambassador Simpson has held the posts of Speaker of the Liberia House of Representatives, Secretary of State, and Vice-president of his country. He accepted his present position in 1952.

Born in Royesville, Cape Mount, Liberia, Dr. Simpson was educated at the College of West Africa and Liberia College. He acted as president of the Liberia College Board of Trustees when the college program was expanded.

Gruber Asserts

(Continued from page three)
The ambassador felt certain that Russia will not deal with Germany as she has with Austria since "the situation is very different and will be settled on its own merits." The Austrian settlement, however, presents a basis of hope for other occupied countries.

Gruber Sees Hope For East

If the people of the Communist-controlled nations of Eastern Europe see how capitalistic democracy is succeeding in Austria and other free nations, Dr. Gruber suggested, they may overthrow their governments from within.

The evening's program was introduced by John B. Annett, assistant to the president of the college. President Charles F. Phillips presided and conducted the question period.

WVBC Program

Wednesday, October 19	
8:30 Sports Roundup	(Frank Hirschman)
8:45 WVBC Forum	(Harry Bennert)
9:00 News Analysis	(Mike Vartebedian)
9:15 Campus Capers	(Bill Waterston)
9:30 Dick Ades Show	
10:00 Bob Raphael Show	
10:30 Land of Dreams	
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	
11:05 Sign-off	
Thursday, October 20	
8:30 Sports Roundup	(Bob Pearson)
8:45 Let's Go To Town	
9:00 Ron Cooke Show	
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman	
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio	
10:30 Land of Dreams	
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	
11:05 Sign-off	
Friday, October 21	
8:30 News Analysis	(Grant Reynolds)
8:45 Guest Star	
9:00 Norm Frank Show	
9:30 Dave Danielson Show	
10:00 Harry Bennert Show	
10:30 Craig Parker Show	
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	
11:05 Sign-off	
Saturday, October 22	
10:00 Dance Time	
12:00 Sign-off	

Sunday, October 23	
3:00 Sunday Symphony	(Bill Waterston)
5:00 Sign-off	
8:00 Classical Favorites	(Charlotte Ellis)
9:00 Show Tunes (Dick Ades)	
10:00 Sign-off	
Monday, October 24	
8:30 Sports Roundup	(Dick Sullivan)
8:45 This Week in Science	(Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)
9:00 News Analysis	(Heda Triefeldt)
9:15 New Faculty Interviews	(Mary Lou Shaw)
9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)	
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous	(Mart Brecker)
10:30 Land of Dreams	
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	
11:05 Sign-off	
Tuesday, October 25	
8:30 Sports Roundup	(Pete Alling and Ed Gilson)
8:45 Songs by Norm Jason	
9:00 WVBC Spectacular	
9:30 Bruce Jatkowskie Show	
10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page	
10:30 Land of Dreams	
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)	
11:05 Sign-off	

Director Names Debate Squad; Teams Travel

J. Weston Walch, director of debate, last Wednesday named the varsity debating squad for the 1955-56 forensic season. Selections were made on the basis of try-out debates.

Chosen to represent Bates in three high school debate clinics were sophomores Richard Dole, Paul Hoffman, Christopher Ives, Alan Kaplan, Hilton Page, Paul St. Hilaire, and Joanne Trogler. Julian Freedman, William Harris, Bruce Perry, and Roland Stephenson will serve as alternates and discussion leaders.

Represent Bates At Vermont

Juniors and seniors selected to represent Bates on November 18 and 19 at the University of Vermont's annual debate tourney include: Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, Grant Reynolds, and Janice Tufts.

At the Maine State practice tournament on November 12 at Colby, the above eight speakers will be joined by Edward Dailey, Elvin Kaplan, Robert Lowden, and Richard Steinberg.

will have Jim McGrath and Wayne Kane at ends, Cal Weeks at guard with Stevens and Bob Dunn in the center slot.

Coach Bob Hatch has the guns to slow down any of his State Series foes and come this Saturday we'll see how far the **Garnet** is going to go. It could be a long way. After all, it's the State Series!

State Series

(Continued from page seven)
Quarterback Jim Duffy is a good signal caller with a pitching arm that is usually firing in the direction of powerful Thurlow Cooper, the end of ends in Maine football circles. An excellent pass catcher, Cooper is also outstanding on defense. With him in the line are Don Douglas and Rollie Merrifield at tackles, Norm Cole and Bob Provencher at guards and Pete Kosty at center. Paul Boucher is on the opposite end from Cooper.

Even in winning last week, the **Garnet** lost regular quarterback Tom Vail to an arm injury. Although it was the only serious injury of the afternoon, it cost the 'Cats their most experienced play-caller. Filling in for him this week will be Bill Heidel, who tossed a touchdown pass to Bob Martin last week, and Mal Block who has been slowed up with an injured ankle.

The rest of the backfield will be about the same with Martin and Fred Drayton at halfback slots and Paul Perry at fullback. Martin scored both Bates touchdowns against Middlebury while Perry played a good game both on offense and defense.

The forward wall remained intact in the sense that it didn't get any serious injuries and played a bangup game allowing the Panthers to pick up a scant 34 yards on the ground. Both tackles, John Liljestrand and Dick Smallwood, played the entire game. Captain Pete Stevens played his usual game and should be a lot better physically come Saturday. The rest of the line

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