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Bates College

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"Sabrina" Summons Theatergoers

Carman Notices Cultural Lag In America Today

"The world is going through a great revolution," declared Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia University Monday morning in Chapel. As a result, he continued, many of our old ideas and institutions are being challenged, and we must be prepared to combat this situation.

One way to do this, Dean Carman stated, is to learn more about American life and history. A second way to meet the challenge is to "strengthen individual dignity and responsible citizenship."

Calls For Self-Masters

A third point is to better understand the meaning of freedom. This does not mean absolute freedom to do whatever we want. "We are free when we are masters of ourselves; we are not free when we are handicapped by unnecessary psychological inhibitions," he asserted.

The Dean brought up a fourth point for consideration. "We must put our own house in order", realizing that the major threats are not outside, but inside the United States. Among the "festering sores of the body politic which have plagued the world since its beginning," he listed ignorance, suspicion, intolerance and corruption.

The speaker suggested that the greatest power on earth comes not from military might, but from those unregimented people dedicated to "human betterment". A person must have integrity, a sense of responsibility, openmindedness, and an absence of irrational prejudice.

"To often," he observed, "our



Jini Fedor (Sabrina) and Bob Damon (Linus) rehearse a scene from the last act prior to their performance in "Sabrina Fair"

standards of life have not kept pace with our standards of living. We tend to be nuclear giants, but ethical infants."

Tests For Men

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given tomorrow in Rm. 100, Pettigrew Hall. All men who have applied and have received their admission tickets should report to this room no later than 8:35 a.m.

According to Dean Walter H. Boyce, the examination will take three hours and will probably be finished shortly after noon.

Group Applies Ingenuity To Chase Hall Activities

By Margi Connell

May we introduce you to the "behind the scenes" crew of the Saturday night Chase Hall dances, the Back-to-Bates dance, the Sadie Hawkins party, IMUR, and the "Shipwreck Dance"?

The Chase Hall Committee not only sponsors its independent informal dances, but acts in an advisory capacity to individual dorms or clubs which use the facilities of Chase Hall for parties.

Sock Hop Planned

The committee is planning a sock hop for next Tuesday night, as a final social gathering before Thanksgiving vacation.

With Donald Ginand as chairman, the group meets each Wednesday afternoon to organize weekly affairs, such as engaging a combo, planning the decorations, and assigning various committee members to particular duties. Secretary Alice Brooke arranges to have chaperones present, and Alan Kaplan, treasurer, supervises the printing and distribution of tickets. Kenneth MacKenzie is in charge

of publicity; Elizabeth Dunn and Carol St. Jean, decorations; Harry Bennert, bands and music; Virginia Clow, refreshments; James Pickard, special properties. Other committee members include Margaret Smith, Sally Smith, Barbara Uretsky, Richard Sullivan, Richard Johnson, Rufus Oguntoye, and Robert Kunze.

Welcome Co-Sponsors

Ginand stresses the fact that if any dorm, departmental club, or major campus organization wishes to hold a dance, it will be most welcome to use Chase Hall and the facilities of the committee.

For the past two years, there has been a growing tendency to have individual groups sponsor Saturday night dances and parties under the direction of the committee, which also lends financial assistance.

In the spring of each year there are several openings for new members on the Chase Hall committee. Priority is ordinarily shown to those students who have been willing to help at the weekly affairs.

Freshmen Nominate Men For Presidency

As a result of nominating elections held on Monday morning, Raymond Castelpoggi and Michael Vartabedian will compete for the presidency of the freshman class.

Voters also chose the following candidates: for vice-president, James Graham and Edward Stewart; for secretary, Phyllis Hogarth and Janet Spiers; for treasurer, Beverly Paul and Marc Schwarz. Nominees for the freshman Stu-C seat were Benjamin Getchell and William Tobin. Two hundred and seventeen of 273 freshmen voted.

Final elections to choose officers and the Stu-C representative will take place from 8 to 4 this Monday in Chase Hall basement.

Servant's Daughter Upsets Wealthy Family's Serenity

Tomorrow night at 8 the Little Theatre curtain will rise on the Robinson Players' first production of the year, "Sabrina Fair". The play, which will run through Saturday evening, stars Virginia Fedor and Robert Damon.

As Sabrina, Miss Fedor portrays a chauffeur's daughter who succeeds in upsetting the family life of the wealthy Larrabees. In the role of Fairchild, the chauffeur, director Lavinia M. Schaeffer has cast Kenneth Parker.

Damon Plays Businessman

Damon plays Linus, elder son of the Larrabees. This typically successful young businessman has in-

creased the family fortune while simultaneously preserving his cherished bachelorhood.

Returning from a trip to Paris, Sabrina seeks to impress everyone with her new cosmopolitan self. Her "naive sophistication" successfully complicates her love life, untangled only by her native charm.

Linus Chases Divorcee

David Larrabee, the younger son, is amazed when Linus begins dating his divorced wife, Gretchen. Charles Dings will enact the role of David, with Paula Schilling as Gretchen.

Frances Hess plays Julia, a house guest, whose comments on the life of a bachelor girl enliven the evening's proceedings. The elder Larrabees are portrayed by Regina Abbiati and Ronald Walden.

Freshman Pursues Sabrina

A reminder of Sabrina's life in Paris unexpectedly arrives in the person of Paul d'Argeson, played by John Lovejoy. This wealthy French merchant has journeyed to America to mix business with pleasure, to climax his quest for Sabrina's hand.

Ruth Zimmerman will portray Margaret, the Larrabees' maid. Others in the cast include James Parker, Richard Pierce, Bonnie Richman, and Linda Tanner as guests. Pierce and Roger Lucas are student directors.

WVBC Extends Coverage; Nets Funds In Drive

WVBC station manager Robert Lucas discloses that broadcast coverage has now been extended to the entire campus. Technical work, under the direction of Bruce Jatkowske, was completed last week.

Lucas said that a consulting electronics engineer aided in purchase of new equipment and revision of the old.

Drive Nets Needed Funds

The recent drive for operating funds for the station netted over \$275. The money will permit further extension on broadcasting hours, planned for the near future.

A new filing system for phonograph records is now being set up. The studio receives new releases from several recording companies.

Chief engineer Herbert Levine reports openings in radio engineering, programming, and office work. Interested students are asked to contact any member of the WVBC staff.

Trailblazers Vie For New Plaque Awarded By OC

To stimulate student interest in the outdoors, a plaque will be presented to the senior boy or girl who covers the greatest distance on any OC certified trips this year. The William Reid Pepin Jr. plaque will be presented annually until 1960. It will then be awarded every four years to a qualifying senior.

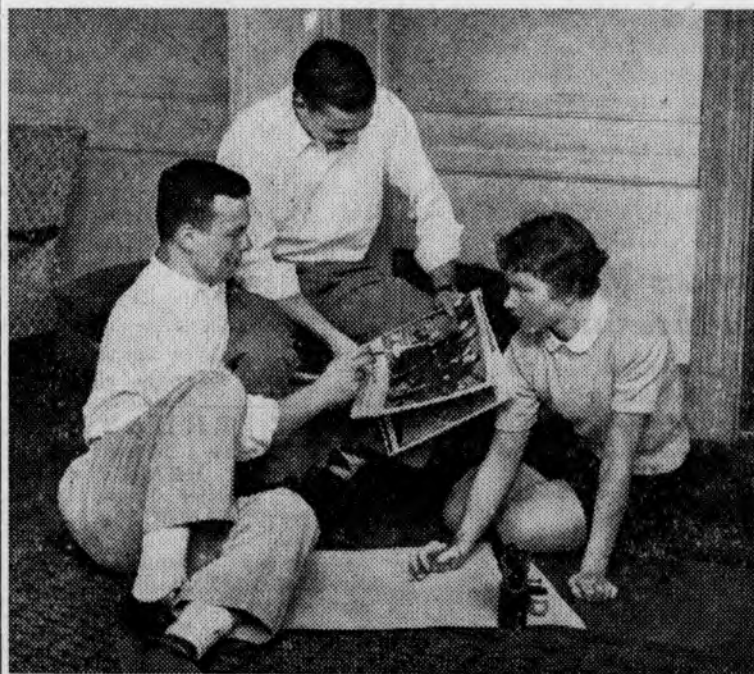
Trials must be covered in an organized group during the school year. A council member must be present or notified prior to the trip. The distance covered on any one hike is to be a minimum of two miles.

Keep Mileage Records

A student should turn in a slip, secured from any council member, stating the number of miles he has walked on the particular hike. After he has accumulated 25 miles, his name will be placed on a chart. Mileage covered on OC work trips does not qualify a student for the plaque.

David Lemieux and Mark Godfried are compiling a chart listing trails, with helpful information concerning each one. Facts concerning length of the trail, transportation to the starting point, condition of the trail, and the time of year it is passable will be recorded. This chart will be published within the next few weeks.

Prepare For "Sock Hop"



(l. to r.) Ken MacKenzie, Don Ginand, and Alice Brooke concentrate on creating a poster to attract attention to the forthcoming "Sock Hop" sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. (Photo by Bailey)

Chinese Ambassador Speaks

Koo Distrusts Soviet Peace Bid

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador from the Republic of China, warned last Thursday evening of the "peril of Communist smiles". He addressed the fifth and final session of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference in the Chapel.

"From the present Communist attitude it is evident," Dr. Koo asserted, "that the Communists have assumed just a new method to obtain the same goal of world domination."

He pointed out that, although the Communists now purport to advocate peaceful co-existence and friendly relations with the Western world, the international situation has not improved since before the "peace offensive". As evidence the speaker cited Soviet aggravation of the Israeli-Arab dispute, Communist agitation in the Cyprus disorders, and last September's Istanbul riots.

Tests Russian Sincerity

"The time has come to put the spirit of Geneva into action," Dr. Koo urged. If the Soviet Union is sincere, she should agree to the reunification of Germany and to the limitation and reduction of armaments.

The Ambassador denounced Communist China for failing to release 16 American nationals in violation of her promise. He observed that the Red Chinese government is holding these Americans "not because they have really committed any crime according to recognized rules of law" but to "extort concessions" from the United States.

Violate Agreement

Dr. Koo noted that the Chinese Communists have been augmenting the military strength of the North Korean government in direct violation of the armistice agreement. While Red Chinese military advisers have been training the armies of Ho Chi Minh in Viet Nam, the Communists have also hastened the construction of jet bases and a radar network opposite Formosa.

Speaking of internal conditions in Communist China, the Ambassador cited Communist sources to prove that Chiang Kai-shek has great support on the mainland. Chinese now living in Hong Kong have abandoned reliance on Peking and now observe Nationalist holidays with enthusiasm.

Attempts Fail

No longer do young people dance in the streets to celebrate the Communist government, Dr. Koo added. He pointed out that attempts by the Peking authorities to break up the family will fail, for "the family is the foundation of Chinese society."

Calendar

Today

Fall Sports Dinner 6:30 p.m., Commons
Vespers, 9 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

"Sabrina," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday

CA Dance Class, 4 p.m., Chase Hall
"Sabrina," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Saturday

"Sabrina," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Monday

Freshman Elections 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Chase Hall Basement
Public Affairs Meeting, 4 p.m., Libbey Forum
CA Study Group, 6:30 p.m., CA Office

Because the people do not support the Communist regime, the Ambassador looked forward to a Nationalist conquest of the mainland. "Every soldier we send over will be helped by a dozen Chinese on the mainland," he asserted.

Communism Threatens World

In closing his address Dr. Koo strongly advised that "as the Communist empire stands today, it remains more than ever a threat to the free world. It is therefore imperative that the whole free world should remain on guard and stand firm in order to preserve its freedom, because an honorable and enduring peace can never be attained by way of appeasement."

Dr. Douglas E. Leach introduced the speaker and presided over the question period following the address. Conference chairman John B. Annett concluded the evening's program by extending his thanks to all who helped in the planning of the Conference.

Law School Awards Scholarships, Oslo Seeks U. S. Students

New York University School of Law announces the availability of twenty Root-Tilden scholarships for prospective law students. These scholarships are valued at \$2,300 a year.

Awarded on a one-year basis, they are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school. Competition is limited to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28. Applicants may apply from the state in which they live or the state in which their college is located.

Basis For Awards

The Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities, and interest in public service.

Interested candidates should write to Dean Russell D. Niles, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Session For Americans

The Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., announces that a six-week summer session is being held for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway from June 23-August 4, 1956.

Courses, housing, and scholarship assistance information may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Physics Men Attend Fall Meeting At Yale

Three members of the physics department attended the fall meeting of the American Physical Society's New England section Saturday at Yale. Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Prof. Carroll P. Bailey and G. Ernest Loxen represented Bates at the gathering.

A member of the society's council, Dr. Woodcock took part in a business meeting at which new officers for the section were elected. Both academic and industrial physicists gathered to hear reports on current research in all branches of physics.

Maine Senator Leads Informal Cit Lab Forum

Tomorrow afternoon, the Citizenship Laboratory will present Senator Frederick G. Payne (R-Me.) in an informal forum discussion.

A native of Lewiston, the Senator attended the Lewiston public schools and the Bently School of Accounting and Finance in Boston. During his political career he was Mayor of Augusta, 1935-41, and Maine Commissioner of Finance and Director of the Budget, 1940-42.

Governor of Maine from 1949-53, Senator Payne was elected to the Senate in September, 1952. A member of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, the former Governor resides in Waldoboro.

Judge Elaborates On Court Procedures For Juvenile Cases

"Juvenile cases are the bulk of my work," stated Judge Alonzo Conant in an address before the Bates Barristers Sunday evening in the conference room at Roger Williams Hall. Judge Conant, who presides over the Auburn Municipal Court, explained the Maine court system as it affects juveniles.

In the state of Maine, those under 17 years of age are considered juveniles. The municipal court handles cases of all juvenile delinquents except those charged with homicides and some types of robbery, which are under the jurisdiction of the higher courts.

Outlines Courtroom Procedure

Judge Conant outlined courtroom procedure in juvenile cases. The first difference between cases involving youngsters and those involving adults is that the courtroom is closed to all outsiders in juvenile cases. A second difference is that parents or guardians must accompany the accused youth.

Similar to adult cases, the respondent is presumed innocent until found guilty. Judge Conant stressed this as one of the most important facts about any criminal trial. "The burden is on the state all the time." This is the philosophy underlying our whole system of legal justice.

The Auburn judge cited further court procedure in juvenile and adult cases. The crime for which the defendant is being tried is read to him "sentence by sentence". He is then asked if he understands the accusation.

The respondent is advised of all his rights; the adult or the youngster's parents may hire a lawyer for (Continued on page eight)

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"THE WILD HEART" (technicolor), Jennifer Jones, David Farrar; "MAMBO," Silvana Mangano

Friday - Saturday

"VIOLENT MEN" (cinemascope, technicolor), Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck; "THE LOOTERS," Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams

Sunday - Tuesday

"THE LONG GREY LINE" (cinemascope, technicolor), Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara; "JAIL BUSTERS," Bowery Boys

Prexy Desires Program More Flexible Than Ike's

Calling for even more flexibility in our farm price-support program, President Charles F. Phillips advocated the gradual elimination of surplus farm commodities.

At a convention of the American Meat Institute held yesterday in Chicago, he stated that the government has tied up over \$7 billion in commodities. The taxpayer is spending \$700,000 a day to store government owned surplus.

State, Oil Firm Provide Careers For Graduates

The Guidance and Placement Office announces career opportunities for college seniors and graduates in the New York State Department of Civil Service.

Applications will be accepted up to December 16 for those interested in becoming professional and technical assistants in specialized fields, accounting assistants, employment interviewers, unemployment insurance claims examiners, and laboratory secretaries.

Application Forms Available

Detailed job descriptions and application forms for the examinations in the above fields may be obtained at the Placement Office. The date of examinations is January 14, 1956.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio indicates that there are numerous openings in 1956 for engineers and chemists. Other scientists will be needed in the manufacturing and sales departments.

Write For Information

Interested seniors should write to Elwood G. Glass, Jr., Industrial Relations Assistant to the Engineering Manager, The Standard Oil Company, Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Evidence indicates that Eisenhower's price-support program, while an improvement, does not allow sufficient price flexibility. Turning to possible solutions, Dr. Phillips emphasized that a return to higher price supports would merely aggravate the situation.

"As long as we produce more farm products than people will buy at present prices," he stated, the prices will continue to fall. On the one hand, it will eventually decrease the supply and, on the other hand, it will increase the demand."

Calls For Guarantee

To cushion a fall in prices he suggested that the government should guarantee that farm prices will not be allowed to fall more than 10 per cent each year.

"Such a program," he concluded, "will protect the farmer from sudden disastrous price drops." At the same time, it will effect a gradual adjustment of the supply of farm products to the demand for them at prices which will be profitable to the farmer.

Speech Contest Needs Entrants

All juniors and seniors are invited to participate in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest December 9 and 12 in the Chapel.

Students are expected to choose a topic suitable for a Chapel assembly. Speeches should be made 10 to 12 minutes in length.

First prize winner will receive \$25. The winner of second place will receive \$10. Those interested in participating in the contest are requested to contact Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt in Rm. 311, Pettigrew Hall as soon as possible.

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STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Lady Godiva"

Maureen O'Hara
George Nader

"A Life At Stake"

Angela Landsbury

SUN. - WED.

"A Bullet For Joey"

Edward G. Robinson
George Raft

"Secret Venture"

Kent Taylor

EMPIRE

TODAY, THUR., FRI., SAT.

20th Century-Fox presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES
LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY 9 LUXE
ALL NEXT WEEK

CARY GRANT
and
GRACE KELLY
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TO CATCH A THIEF
Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Bates Captures First Place In Practice Session

Winning 11 out of 12 debates, Bates debaters last Saturday took first place in the Maine intercollegiate practice tournament held at Colby.

Bates teams won three contests each from Bowdoin and Colby, and took five out of six from Maine teams. Participants discussed the guaranteed annual wage.

Ten Debaters Compete

Competing for Bates were: Edward Dailey, Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin, and Claire Poulin on the affirmative. Negative contestants included Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Grant Reynolds, Richard Steinberg, and Janice Tufts.

The debaters were accompanied by debate director J. Weston Walch and Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

On Friday the same group, with the exception of Dailey and Steinberg, will journey to Burlington, Vt., to take part in the University of Vermont's annual tournament.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dean Walter H. Boyce

Monday

Music

Adjusted Schedule

Students are reminded of the change in class periods before and after the Thanksgiving recess.

November 23 (Wednesday)

(First bell 7:40 a.m.)

Chapel period omitted

7:45- 8:35 1st class

8:40- 9:30 2nd class

9:35-10:25 3rd class

10:30-11:20 4th class

November 28 (Monday)

(First bell 8:35 a.m.)

Chapel period omitted

8:40- 9:30 1st class

9:35-10:25 2nd class

10:30-11:20 3rd class

11:25-12:15 4th class

Phthalamine Compounds Intensify Color Shades

Sponsored by Lawrence Chemical Society, Dr. Robert Brulard, '38, discussed phthalamine compounds before a group of science majors last Friday evening. An organic chemist with General Aniline and Film Co., he has been selected to speak at the Perkins Centennial next September.

Formerly with American Cyanide Co., Dr. Brulard has aided in the development of new colors, dyes, and pigments.

Name Shade "Real Blue"

Phthalamine compounds are easily manufactured at a low cost and therefore have a large application. Called the "ideal pigment", the compound produces a shade named "real blue" and is especially good for magazine printing.

A limiting factor in the compounds' use for many years was the lack of solubility in a chemical solvent. Growth of crystals which have little color value occurred. The color would have degraded if the compounds were stored for a period of time.

Breaks Down Crystals

Dr. Brulard's work has included the development of methods to overcome this difficulty, such as breaking down the crystals as they

are growing or deactivating the ends of needle crystals.

The phthalamine compounds show an affinity for textile fibers which can be treated at an easily controlled temperature. They are utilized mainly in the pigment field, with some application as dyestuffs.

Phthalamines Color Cars

Most important is the copper compound which gives a blue shade. Green results from the completely chlorinated molecule. The new bright blue and green-colored cars make use of these phthalamine compounds.

'Mademoiselle' Sets March Deadline For College Art Contest

Mademoiselle's second annual art contest is now under way. Winners of the contest will interpret the winning stories in the magazine's 1956 college fiction contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by *Mademoiselle*. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August college issue.

Contestants may submit at least five samples in any medium. *Mademoiselle* will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. For further details prospective candidates should write to *Mademoiselle's* Art Contest, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Smith Men Sponsor Dance



Entertaining at the "Rainbow Room" in Chase Hall Saturday night, a student jazz combo performed before a crowd of approximately 250 people. (Photo by Bailey)

'Rainbow Room' Attracts Couples To Smith Dorms' Open House

About 250 students attended the Smith Open House in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. Couples danced in the "Rainbow Room", which was decorated with abstract designs.

Kenneth Harris, chairman of the affair, was Master of Ceremonies. William Huckabee performed magic tricks and a square dance group presented a demonstration.

Anita Kastner presented a Latin-American solo on the piano. She also accompanied John Rolfe, who played three songs on his trumpet. Miss Kastner and Rolfe were

joined by David Campbell, Betty Kinney and David Paige in a Dixieland Combo which entertained the audience with several jazz selections.

Making the debut on the Bates campus were the "Bermuda Boys", David Crane of Bowdoin and Lawrence Beer. They harmonized to such tunes as "Down by the Riverside", "The Three Bells" and "Cool Water".

Edward Stewart was in charge of refreshments, while Rolfe and Henry Bauer handled entertainment.

When the moon's shining bright
And the party's just right...
To top off the night—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps
your disposition. If you're a smoker,
remember — more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels than
from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is
so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Editorials

The Time Has Come

There comes a time when every organization, association, or institution must revise its policies or regulations to meet the different circumstances that arise as a result of time, progress, or changing attitudes. Bates is no exception.

Every girl on campus is familiar with the "permission requests" that parents are required to sign so that their daughters may participate in activities sponsored by Bates organizations, i.e., hiking, skiing, canoe trips. Last year a situation arose which did not come under the category of "activities sponsored by Bates organizations".

Controversy Arises

A group of skiers decided to spend a weekend at Stowe. Theoretically, they did not need permission to go on this trip. A controversy arose, however, when the girls attempted to secure permission from their housemothers to spend the time away from campus. The lack of a blue slip and chaperones created unnecessary fervor. Since they were not breaking any college rules, the students eventually were able to undertake the trip.

There was a slight revision in this year's "permission requests" slips. Parents had to account for two series of activities. One was entitled "activities sponsored by Bates organizations". The other was entitled "personal privileges on her own (no Bates supervision)". What did this mean? It meant that students did not need a blue slip or chaperones every time they left the campus for trips such as the one referred to above. It also meant that the college had revised its regulations to meet a new situation.

Success Depends On Students

Each year brings new problems. As Prexy informed the freshmen during Freshman Week, the success of any student organization depends on the students themselves. This year the Chase Hall committee has attempted to make the Chase Hall Dance series successful by presenting a greater variety of social activities.

Recently the freshman class, in conjunction with the committee, tried to sponsor a dance in the Bobcat Den after the freshman rally. This proposition came up against the inevitable "blue slip" procedure and was vetoed. Reasons given for this negative reply were: this would start a precedent for every football rally; the Den is not suited to this form of activity; socializing was one cause for warning slips that were issued.

It requires a great deal of imagination to see the administrative viewpoint that there is something wrong with a precedent being set for Friday night dancing. There is ample room in the Den for dancing and for eating purposes. Furthermore, it is difficult to see how seven (and this is the maximum that would be held) pre-game dances would totally or partially be responsible for warning slips.

Band Stays Where It Is

The Chase Hall committee considered the possibility of changing the position of the band for a future dance in Chase Hall. This move was also turned down. Members of the band must remain in the customary corner for every Chase Hall dance because it is "better acoustically" and because instrumental saliva and scuffing would ruin the floor.

Acoustics is not a great problem in a ballroom as small as the one in Chase Hall. Since the section of the dance floor used by the band for many years is still in good condition, it seems reasonable to assume that a new position would not affect the condition of the floor.

On page 12 of the Bates College Bulletin the following statement appears. "Sports and club activities, the social life on the campus . . . are important in moulding the young men and women of Bates". The restrictions that hamper such changes as those cited above, do not provide an opportunity for moulding any student. "Sound attitudes and abilities" do not grow in a restricting atmosphere where even minor changes are not permitted.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged: Arlene Gardner and Don Foulds, Bob Gidez and Marilyn Hurvitz of Boston.

It has always been said that the early bird gets the worm, but here's a new advantage. The early bird sees the sights. All those co-eds who get up early for breakfast will agree to that.

Early one morning last week, some ambitious prankster spent much time moving the goal posts from the Rand hockey field. At seven o'clock in the morning they were spanning Rand walk like a triumphal arch.

Moving seems to be the order of the day. The library is not immune to changes, either. Usually its heads on the Washington and Lincoln statues that are the first to go, but someone has managed a new move.

Thursday evening's opening time was delayed half an hour while personnel dashed around moving all the chairs in the fishbowl down off the tables.

A sophomore on campus has a quality heretofore attributed to the English legendary hero Beowulf — "30 men heft of grasp in the gripe of his hand."

At least this is the conclusion suggested by a recent incident at J.B., when a bannister was literally uprooted at a "friendly" gathering.

Anyone who caught the WVBC broadcast Saturday night may have been taken aback to hear the appeal: "Has anyone seen the key to the door of Studio B? We want to broadcast but we can't get in!"

It seems that the station manager had taken off with the key. It was only thanks to a group of Parker girls who answered a second desperate plea and brought over a stack of popular records, that the disc jockeys were able to broadcast any of the regularly scheduled record shows.

Tony Lovejoy is still bemoaning the fact that his lab report about geological conditions on Mt. David was marked F instead of A. The report showed more wit than wisdom but Tony contends that "it takes a lot of brains to mix scientific facts up like that."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

We would like to propose a toast to the band and the cheerleaders: "Brisk marches, boundless energy and contagious spirit!"

In spite of consistent opposition from the weatherman, frequent apathy in the crowd, and the ever-present call of studies, their pep remained undampened, unaltered and unaffected. What better contribution could be made to the morale of the guys fighting on the field!

So in behalf of those in the stands — Cheers!"

Buff Uretsky
Dee Hirst
Margi Connell

To The Editor:

The irony of it! On Wednesday the STUDENT published an article proclaiming the assets of three square meals a day and the next

a.m., two round doughnuts were set in front of us at breakfast.

Most of us like doughnuts if they are supplemented by some other foods. These two heavy pieces of dough are not worth the effort of getting out of bed.

Granted there is juice and cereal at this meal, but have you ever heard of a nutritionist advocating such a diet? We do realize the difficulty of preparing institutional food, but they manage in other small colleges, why not here?

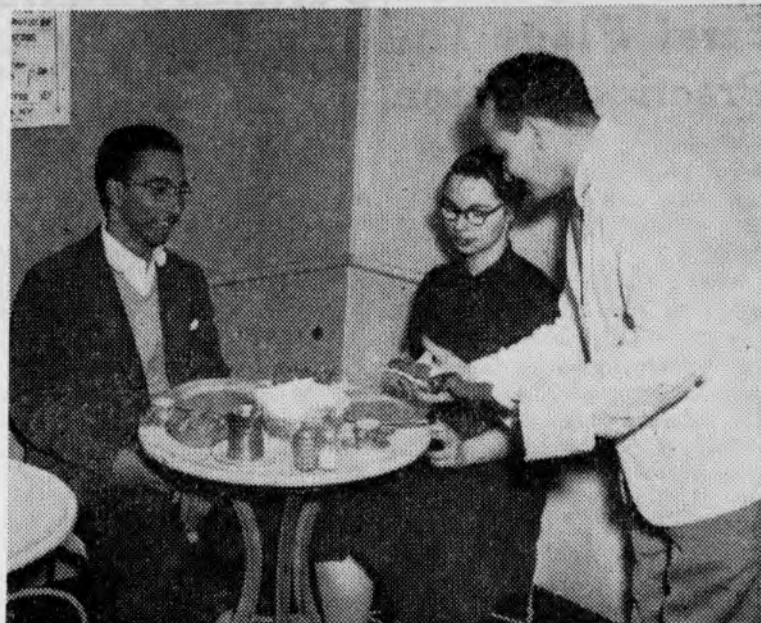
Hungrily,

Marion Cadman
Diana Cosimini
Phyllis Duke
Cecelia Dickerson

Editor's Note

Contrary to last week's report, Libbey Forum was never either a clapboard building or a gymnasium.

East Meets West



Eddie Nassif, new owner of George Ross' Restaurant, serves an Oriental hot dog to Sandra Hines and Boyd Savoy. Butlava and shish kabab are among the other exotic dishes on the menu. (Photo by Bailey)

Oriental Food Transforms Ross' Into Student Mecca

By Allie Mann

Shish Kabab has taken the place of 'pizza, and George Ross' Restaurant on Elm Street is becoming the place to go for delicious and unusual food.

Featured on the menu are so many different kinds of homemade ice cream, that Howard Johnson is beaten by five flavors. Especially intriguing are Cantaloupe, French vanilla, and Hawaii Moon.

Turkish Delights

There is Turkish coffee and "Butlava," a pastry made in layers with a filling of crushed walnuts.

The profit on these helps offset the near-loss on Shish Kabab. For although Shish Kabab is extremely popular, it is very expensive to make.

From Theater To Baseball

The man responsible for the sudden boom in George Ross' business is 22-year-old Eddie Nassif. He bought the basement restaurant in June, when he had just gotten out of the army and was looking for a place where he could be in business for himself. George Ross' appealed to him, although he had never held an ice cream scoop in his life.

Eddie is used to being on his own: he started as an usher in a theater in Boston when he was 13,

and worked up to being the youngest theater manager in the area. He played professional baseball for two years, before going into the Army.

George Never Forgot

When asked about the original George Ross, Eddie is full of stories his customers have told him. George was a large, jovial Negro, a graduate of Bates in '06, and was beloved by nearly everyone who knew him. "People really went wild about that man," muses Eddie.

George was one of those incredible people who never forget a name — buy an ice cream cone, and ten years later George still remembered you.

Push-Cart Poet

He'd made up a short poem about each person, and although he died many years ago, many of his old customers can still quote the poem he gave to them.

Pushing a cart and ringing a bell, George started in the ice cream business, and soon was having a flourishing trade: people came from miles around to buy his home-made ice cream. Professor Berkelman remembers that after church the line waiting to buy Sunday dinner ice cream reached all the way up to Main Street.

Spins All Night

George made his ice cream from a secret recipe, in an old-fashioned hand freezer. He would hire 12 boys a day to keep the spinner going, and at night would make it himself, sometimes becoming too tired to go upstairs to bed. The next morning a customer would find him still fully dressed, sound asleep in a chair.

George's old recipe is now being used by Eddie Nassif, and the ice cream has the same wonderful rich flakiness. It attracted Prof. Tagliabue, who now goes down informally with a crowd of students and other friends nearly every Sunday night, for Turkish coffee and pastry.

Students Visit Ross'

They listen to music, and are thinking of reciting some plays, perhaps Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," and "The Tempest."

The group is not organized, but spontaneous, and Prof. Tagliabue urges others to come, emphasizing that people "are not obliged to be intellectual."

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Fairfield Leads Students Past Mental Iron Curtains In Cultch

By Richard Condon

"A student who will not challenge his professors only cheats himself," comments Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, who teaches both junior and senior sections of Cultural Heritage. The teacher must challenge himself as well, he adds, and "work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Born in Saco, Maine, Dr. Fairfield attended Thornton Academy. Following his graduation he worked three years at the Saco-Lowell shop, a plant manufacturing textile machinery. Using the money earned there, he entered Bates in 1939.

Marries At College

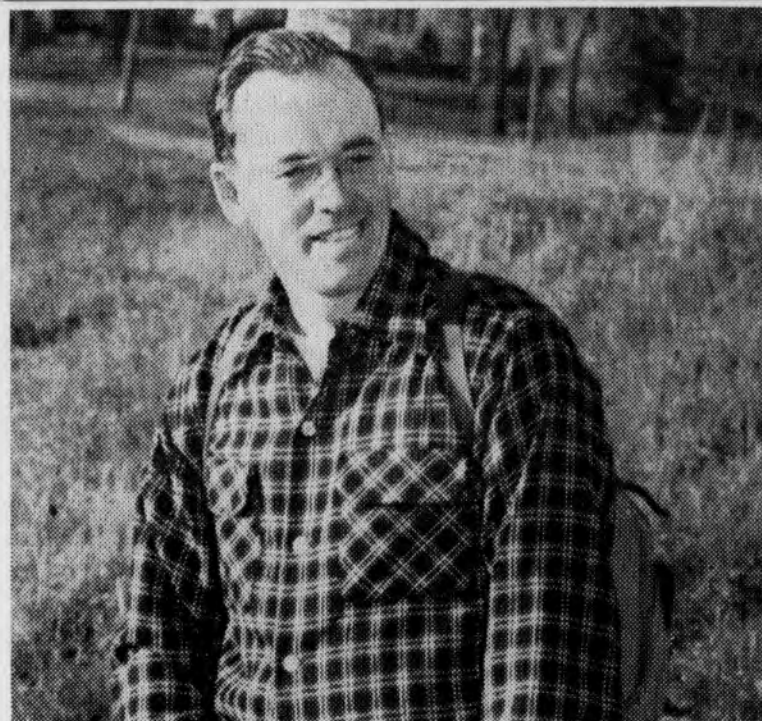
During his freshman year he was married, and recalls with amusement asking the necessary permission, "even though I was 21!" The Fairfields have a daughter, Donna, now thirteen.

Upon obtaining his A.B. degree in 1943, Dr. Fairfield returned to Saco-Lowell for war work, and became a foreman in one of the departments of the factory.

Yankee Assistant Relaxes

One of his assistants became very confused, and Dr. Fairfield told him to relax, saying, "if you were playing baseball, you'd relax." When he asked the harassed helper if he liked baseball, the assistant brightly replied, "Yes, I used to play for the Yankees."

In 1947 Dr. Fairfield received his A.M. from Harvard, having done



Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, professor of cultural heritage and outdoor activity, favors blazing new trails in both. (Photo by Bailey)

his graduate work in American Civilization. He came to Bates that fall to teach Cultural Heritage. This was the first year in which the course was required for all students.

One Of The Fellows

At about that time a student came up to Dr. Fairfield's apartment, and began to discuss ways and means of chiseling food from the Commons. More and more mystified, the professor listened until the student in-

nocently asked, "By the way, what do you major in?"

A like incident occurred one day as Dr. Fairfield stood reading a paper outside the Little Theatre. Suddenly a student slapped the Cultural Heritage professor on the back and jovially remarked, "So you flunked another one, huh?"

College Liberalizes Rules

When asked what differences he noticed at Bates between his student days and the present, Dr. Fairfield answered that the rules had become liberalized. Fifteen years ago, for example, students were only permitted to smoke on certain walks on the campus.

Dr. Fairfield also mentioned that present-day students were "more cosmopolitan" and "take more of a lead in activities." In addition, there are now about one hundred cars on campus, as against only four during Dr. Fairfield's college days.

Advises Outing Club

The professor enjoys music (ask those seniors who frequently enter class to the strains of Wagner or Brahms). Art is a favorite interest of his too.

Favoring a balance between indoor and outdoor activity, Dr. Fairfield has been an adviser of the Bates Outing Club for eight years. Now president of the Maine Appalachian Trail club, he particularly enjoys hiking and mountain climbing.

Break Down Iron Curtains

He commends the Bates students leading the Outing Club for doing a "magnificent job maintaining their section of the Appalachian Trail and also helping other colleges with their sections."

Asked about the values of Cultural Heritage, Dr. Fairfield replied that it "gives a person more perspective for living a richer life," Cultural Heritage leads to more world-mindedness, "breaking down the iron curtains of the mind."

No Key To Cultch

He notes that there is "no simple key to it" and advises students to "read the material and cogitate about it as much as possible."

Despite teaching two sections of junior and senior Cultural Heritage, advising the Outing Club, and writing a book, Dr. Fairfield says, "I wish I were five people, so that I could do five times as much work."

Hickories Eagerly Anticipate 'Big Snow' Forecast For 1955

Activity is the keynote of the 1955-56 skiing season as Bates' "Hickory Ski Group" prepares to take the field. The Farmer's Almanac and enthusiasts' crossed fingers are all pointing toward one end: an anticipated winter of record-breaking snowfall.

The "Hickory" was founded last year after Bates College had been without a ski club for over 30 years. Its final renaissance was hailed by 125 enthusiastic potential skiers.

Evolves Three Aims

The ski group set down three major aims: to train the novices past the "snow-plowing" stage, to give the "old pros" opportunity to improve and participate in matches, and to provide instructive and enjoyable lectures and movies.

Officers Have Experience

Prominent among followers of "the great white sport", salaaming toward the north this year, are Larry Beer, president and Jim Dustin, vice-president and treasurer of the Hickories. With Bob Ladd, they are members of the "ski instruction service". Each of these skiers has had considerable experience.

Larry Beer was ascendant in the early years of the Waltham Ski Club, which has the distinction of being one of the top ten clubs east of the Mississippi. He saw the Waltham organization grow to 300-strong membership from unpretentious beginnings in 1948.

Snow-ball Gathers Momentum

Jim Dustin was skiing extensively in the Alps of Germany and Austria in 1951-53. Bob Ladd took second place against Farmington last year (one of the best clubs in Maine).

Schedule-wise, the Hickory is getting their snow-ball rolling this year with Saturday meetings presenting speakers and movies. Later, the Hickories will see John Jay and his movies, when he discusses his skiing experiences in all corners of the world.

There will be parties descending upon Mt. Pleasant, in Bridgton, at least twice a month. Although these "mass hegiras" will be discontinued after April, private groups will keep right on skiing — especially at Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington — long after the last patch of snow on Mt. David is a puddle of muddy water.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With the coming of the last issue of the STUDENT prior to Thanksgiving vacation, sports minded Bates enthusiasts begin looking to the up and coming winter sports schedules published elsewhere on these pages.

After the conclusion of an only mildly successful football season, a question arises regarding Bobcat chances in winter sports. General action on the basketball court and the cinder track is the subject of most of this week's sports coverage so little need be mentioned here.

However, of important consequence to the basketball picture, hazy though it may be at this early date, is the fact that for a change Bates will be sporting a few players with experience on the varsity court.

Captain Bob Dunn heads the prospective quintet, and as a side note, it appears that the name of Dunn has become synonymous with Bates athletics over the course of the last three years. Enough praise cannot be given to a guy like Dunn for the achievements he has made and is still making on the Bobcat athletic scene.

A three-letter man, Bob's versatility and dependability were more than evident on the football field with the resulting probability that his name will be on the list of All-Maine candidates for this year's grid season.

Also returning from last year's court aggregation to back up Captain Dunn will be Jack Hartleb and John Manteiga, both of whom were regular starters. With such a nucleus of returning regulars plus the efforts of men like Tom Moore, Pep Gilman, and Dave Rushefsky among others, Coach Bob Peck at least has something to work with.

As Peck himself has said, one of the major draw-backs for this year's court combine will be the height factor. Although the team isn't small by a long shot, college basketball has grown to a point where height is an all important asset. Among the new rules effective this year will be the widening of the free throw lane, copying the rules of professional basketball. With the wider lane comes the necessity for taller players to get under the boards for the rebounds.

Despite the overall lack of height, chances for the Cats should be good for the season as a whole. Unfortunately, within the State of Maine both Colby and Bowdoin appear as potential powerhouses. Colby with its annual crop of basketball athletes working for foreman Lee Williams always proves tough, while Bowdoin will be sporting practically the same team they had last year.

How well Bates can do, even though the majority of the starters were around last year, still remains to be seen. A new offense under Coach Peck may make a difference, but only time can tell.

On a completely different subject developments of late deserve mention at least in passing here. Last Spring and again early this Fall a group of students took upon itself the task of stimulating interest in a possible men's swimming group. That interest arousing was consummated several days ago when Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the Physical Education department, gave official sanction to the scheduling of an intramural swimming meet to be held sometime immediately after the conclusion of the basketball season.

At present plans are being completed to arrange for times when the local YMCA swimming pool can be made available for weekly practices for those interested. Then sometime around March 1 the meet will be held as a part of the regular intramural program.

Swimming has been a regular part of the women's athletic activities for a couple of years, with the synchronized swimming group putting on an annual show. Interest now in the men's counterpart appears quite high, and from all indications a large group of men is expected to take advantage of the opportunity.

It might be interesting to editorialize here for a second or two, regarding some of the achievements made on the athletic scene by Bates thus far already this year. Of course the big thing that happened this Fall was the initiation of intercollegiate soccer. Although started on an intramural basis, the groundwork has now been laid for further development should the interest warrant it. And now the beginning of swimming participation sets in motion an entire new field of athletic activity.

Perhaps it is a little early to start speculating on the outcome of these two steps toward expanding Bates' athletic program but it certainly indicates a welcome trend.

Name All-Stars In Intramurals

At a meeting of the intramural council held Monday night final selection was made for honorary membership on the intramural council All-Star touch football team. The council selected two teams, offensive and defensive.

The men selected for the All-Star offensive team included center, Bill Snider, J.B.; linemen, John Fresina, Roger Bill, and Dave Lippett, North; ends, Jim Kirsch, Roger Bill, and Ronnie Stevens North. The backfield is composed of Ralph Davis, Bardwell, Norm Jason, J.B., and Aaron Miller, Mitchell.

Four Backs On Defensive Team

Selected as members of the defensive team were ends, Jim Muth, J.B., and Cook Anderson, J.B.; linemen, Ronnie Hendrickson, North, and Charlie Dings, Roger Bill; and backs, Bob Erdman, J.B., Bob Ladd, J.B., Rennie Martens, Middle, Dick Sullivan, Bardwell.

The only other business conducted at the meeting of the intramural council concerned the proposed new council constitution. The constitution, voted on earlier by the students, had been presented to Dr. Lux, head of the Physical Education department for approval, but it was reported at the meeting that it had been rejected by the department.

Varsity Schedules

Basketball

Dec. 2	University of N. H.	Home
5	Brandeis University	Home
7	Colby	Away
10	Bowdoin	Away
14	University of Maine	Home
Jan. 6	Williams	Home
9	Northeastern Univ.	Away
10	Clark University	Away
13	Colby	Home
18	Bowdoin	Home
21	University of Maine	Away
Feb. 9	Providence	Away
10	U. S. Coast Guard (New London)	Away
11	Trinity	Away
18	Boston University	Home
24	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	Home
25	University of Maine	Home
27	Colby	Away
29	Bowdoin	Away

Track

Jan. 7	University of Maine	Home
14	University of N. H.	Home
21	Northeastern Univ.	Home
Feb. 9	Tufts	Away
18	Bowdoin	Away
25	Providence	Home

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Slovenski Pleased With Track Team's Enthusiasm

By Norm Levine

Enthusiasm is high as the 1955-56 edition of the Bates track team prepares for its opening meet with the University of Maine on January 7.

With many returnees from last year's squad and a few good prospects in the freshman class, hopes are high for a successful season.

Many of last year's weaknesses, such as those in the pole vault, broad jump, and dashes still remain. However, the Garnet thinclads will be stronger in the distances and weight events.

Greater Depth This year

Coach Slovenski has been pleased by the fine turnout and spirit of the squad and feels that greater depth of talent will produce better results this year than last.

The trackmen will try to take up where they left off last year in the last meet in which they soundly whipped Tufts.

Riopel Captain

Leading the team this year will be Jim Riopel who was elected Captain at the end of last season. Riopel improved steadily in 1955 and turned in a fine 4:34 mile in the last meet.

Backing up Riopel in the distance events will be Bruce Farquhar, a junior, Joe Green, a senior, Maynard Whitehouse, a sophomore, and Pete Wicks, a junior who turned in outstanding performances all last season.

The Bobcats will also be stronger in the weights where "Woody" Parkhurst, a senior, Jim Wheeler, Bill Taylor, and John Fresina, all sophomores will participate.

McGrath Standout

Leading the middle distance men will be Jim McGrath, a junior, who improved steadily last season and finally turned in a 50.3 quarter mile in the New England.

Other 'Cats in the middle distance events will be Mickey Dumanis, Dick Rowe, Ronnie Stevens, and Wicks.

In the sprints, the Garnet will have Whitey Dearborn, an outstanding competitor last year, Dumanis, Phil Kenney, and Stevens.

Leading the hurdlers is Bill Neugeuth, a sophomore who came up with quite a few good showings in the 1955 season. The other 'Cat returning hurdler is Dave Stewart who scored in most meets last season.

The quality of the freshman class is unknown but a good turnout and a lot of work is expected to show results.

Relays To Be Sent

As has been the custom in past years the Garnet will send relay teams to many of the larger meets such as the B.A.A. and the K. of C. games.

Relay races have been very well received here and the Bobcats have always shown well.

After the opening meet with Maine, the 'Cats face New Hampshire on January 14, and Northeastern on January 21, both at home.

These will be followed by two away meets, February 9 at Tufts, and February 18 at Bowdoin.

The schedule is completed with a home meet on February 25 against the Friars of Providence College.

Fine Season Anticipated

Spectator interest grew steadily last year and as a result the 'Cat tracksters gave many fine performances. Coach Slovenski is sure that with the continuing of the growth of the interest in track and the spirit shown in the cooperation he has received from the team will result in a fine season.

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Grid Season Results In 3-Way Second Place Tie

By John Manteiga

Only three points kept the Bates eleven from first place in State Series competition this season. As it was, the Garnet had to be satisfied with a three-way deadlock for second place with Colby and Bowdoin, and this came only after a long struggle with the stubborn Mules at Waterville.

Field Goals Help Maine

A highly regarded University of Maine team met with stiff competition from the Bobcats, finally eking out a 15-13 decision on the strength of two field goals by Roger Miles.

Bates was a four-touchdown underdog in this contest and the experts appeared accurate on the first two Maine plays as the Black Bears found holes in the Bates line and carried for long gains.

Garnet Grabs Fumble

Then the Garnet line pounced on a Maine fumble. Perry and Martin carried to the Bates 12. After Wayne Kane gathered in a Heidel pass and carried to the one, Martin plunged over for the TD. Nawrocki converted for a 7-0 Bates lead. Maine came roaring back and led at half time 10-7.

Two Heidel to Martin passes gave Bates another TD but Maine countered with one of its own.

This set the stage for Miles' winning field goal.

At Brunswick the Hatchmen were defeated by an alert Bowdoin eleven 18-0. The Bobcats' attack was marred by fumbles and interceptions which totaled eleven and the Polar Bear took advantage of the Garnet miscues for their first victory since the '53 season.

In a hard-fought contest the Bates gridders came up with their first win in Series competition, topping Colby 20-12.

Bob Martin, who was outstanding for Bates all season, scored from the one after lugging the ball most of the way from the Bates 36.

Colby fought back, led by their star half-back, Dave Stinneford, and were in the lead 12-7 at the end of the third period.

Skip D'Eramo Heads Offense

From there on in, Skip D'Eramo who had seen limited action this year took over. Early in the fourth quarter D'Eramo went 12 yards on a quick opener and Bates led 14-12 after Nawrocki converted for the second time in the game.

With three seconds remaining D'Eramo broke through for another score and the game ended with the scoreboard reading Bates 20, Colby 12, assuring Bates of a second place tie for the 1955 State Series.

Coach Peck Chooses Squad As Garnet Hoopsters Begin Work

By Ed Gilson

With the falling of the last leaf and the conclusion of the football season, Bates sports fans will now

Rand-Whit, West Held Scoreless In Playoff Game

In the final week of the WAA field hockey season, Rand-Whit and West met as the two top contenders for the season crown. After battling to a 0-0 draw at the end of a full period of play, the game had to be called because of darkness. The two teams will meet again this week to play the deciding game.

In the season's first volleyball game West Parker was defeated at the hands of a powerful East Parker team. The East combination showed no trouble in piling up 37 points against 22 for West.

Cheney proved an easy target for Rand-Whit as the seniors soundly trounced Cheney, 50-23. With all the senior talent concentrated on the same team, Rand-Whit took the lead early and didn't lose ground throughout the game.

Wilson-Chase ran up a first half lead over the Milliken team with the score at 20-11. In the second half Milliken turned the tables. While holding Wilson-Chase to a few points they pulled up their own score. At the final whistle Milliken led 39-24.

WAA Calendar

Volleyball
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
4 p.m. Rand gym

turn their eyes to basketball starting December 2nd.

In an interview with basketball coach Bob Peck, this writer was able to gain a little insight on what is going on at practice and how the

leib, who gained an All-Maine berth as a guard in 1955, John Manteiga, frosh sensation of a year ago who led the team in scoring and also gained an All-Maine position, letter winners Tom Moore, Dud



Returning Bobcat Basketball players, pictured above, begin practice under tutelage of Head Coach Bob Peck. (Photo by Bailey)

team shapes up after one week of work outs.

Coach Peck has made his final cut and has placed eleven men on the varsity and ten men on the junior varsity. Of these eleven Varsity members, six are letter winners. Eight of the ten JV's are freshmen.

Returning to the court once again will be Captain Bob Dunn, an outstanding team player, Jack Hart-

Davis and Will Callender.

Letterwinners Pep Gilman and Gene Taylor of the previous year are back also, as is Dick Sullivan who missed last season's action because of an injury. Jimmy Muth, up from the JV's of last year, gives the team added strength at the guard position. Dave Rushevsky will undoubtedly contribute much to the squad as an offensive threat.

Frosh Dominate JV's

Now let's look at the Junior Varsity which is bolstered by two sophomores and eight freshmen. The two experienced sophs are Jim Kirsch and Byron Haines. Frosh who will be counted on to lead the team to a successful season are Jack O'Grady from Framingham, Massachusetts and Bob Burke of New York City. Other freshmen who bear watching are John Hooper, Dave Smith, Jack Harvey, Clarke Whelton, Ross Deacon and Jim Graham.

All in all the team looks good so far, says Coach Peck, but the squad is not especially big for a college team and the boys need lots of work defensively. The amiable new coach from Quantico brings with him a 3-2 offense and a fast break running attack.

Note Colby As Powerhouse

Being new in this area, Coach Peck was unable to pinpoint the tough teams on the schedule. However, he did note that Colby was the one real powerhouse on the schedule and that Maine and Bowdoin boast good teams also.

New additions on the schedule include Boston University and Providence College. The first game is a home game with the University of New Hampshire on Friday, December 2nd.



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Fourth For Bridge?

Potential bridge players may attend learning sessions at 1 p. m. Sunday. Novices and intermediates are welcome to the meetings which will be held at the Women's Union, East and West Parker, and Rand Hall.

According to James Weiner, who is in charge of the program, the learning sessions are being held because students have shown a decided interest in the game. Tentative plans include a bridge tournament prior to Christmas vacation.

Assist With Instructing

Dean Walter H. Boyce, Lawrence Evans, Waner Holman, Charles Sanborn, Paula Pratt, Nancy Goldberg, Robert Kunze, Ruth Miller, and Phoebe Johnson will assist Weiner by instructing at the various dorms. They will meet with Weiner at 7 p. m., Friday, in East Parker to discuss the Sunday sessions.

If this first attempt at teaching bridge is successful, Weiner hopes to continue the lessons in the future.

Frosh Women Elect Delegate To Stu-G; Stu-C Hears Report

President Diane Felt this week announced the election of Mary Grant as freshman representative to Stu-G. Miss Grant was chosen at freshman meetings.

At its Wednesday meeting, the men's Student Council heard a report from Orrin Blaisdell on the intramurals program. Blaisdell disclosed that the intramural council is contemplating adding ice hockey and swimming to its winter sports list. Volleyball, handball, and basketball are already slated.

The Stu-C invited Bursar Norman E. Ross to tonight's meeting to discuss facilities for campus activities.

It again reminds the men to refrain from cutting into the food line.

Notice

Freshman elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Chase Hall basement.

Friends Laud Mabee, Former Bates Prof, In Special Tributes

The late Fred C. Mabee, professor of chemistry at Bates for 23 years, was remembered in a memorial service Saturday at the United Baptist Church.

Rev. Percy L. Vernon, director of the service, delivered a short address telling of Dr. Mabee's church life. Cecil Derry, life-long friend of Dr. Mabee and teacher at the former Bates summer school sessions, participated in the program, along with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby and Dr. William B. Thomas.

Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, head of the chemistry department, gave his impressions of Dr. Mabee from his personal and professional contacts with him.

Dr. Gordon Hiebert, representing the Maine section of the American Chemical Society, read the resolutions passed by that organization concerning Dr. Mabee. Present were Bates faculty members and their wives, friends of the Mabee family, and the deceased's relatives.

Judge Elaborates On Court Procedures

(Continued from page two) defense if they desire. Before sentencing a guilty juvenile, the judge gathers background information concerning the delinquent from the Probation Department and from the Department of Health and Welfare.

The state psychiatrist examines the delinquent to learn "the complete picture as far as rehabilitation is concerned." Most delinquents are sent to state reform schools; a few go to foster homes. After their release from the reform schools, as much as possible is done to rehabilitate them in their home areas.

Lacks Youth Authority

Judge Conant firmly believes that one thing Maine lacks in its treatment of juvenile delinquents is a Youth Authority. This is a state commission consisting of doctors, psychiatrists, and court attaches which examines youths and determines their needs in rehabilitation.

Wednesday

8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Frank Hirshman)
8:30 Peggie Sings
8:45 Open Mike
(Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)

9:00 Craig Parker Show
9:30 WVBC Spectacular
10:00 Double Date
(Bob Raphael)
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Thursday

8:00 News Analysis
(Mike Vartabedian)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Bob Pearson)

8:30 Piano Playhouse
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

WVBC Schedule

Friday

8:00 Guest Star
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Pete Alling)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Norm Frank Show
9:30 Dave Danielson Show
10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennert
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Saturday

10:00 Dance Time
(Bruce Jatkowske)
12:00 Sign-off

Sunday

3:00 Sunday Symphony
(Bill Waterston)
5:00 Sign-off
8:00 Classical Favorites
(Charlotte Ellis)
9:00 Broadway thru the Years
(Dick Ades)

Monday

8:00 This Week in Science
(Carl Loeb-Don Robertson)

8:15 Sports Roundup
(Dick Sullivan)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Meet the Faculty
(Mary Lou Shaw)
9:00 Al Kaplan Show
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

8:00 News Analysis
(Grant Reynolds)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Ed Gilson)
8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Dick Ades Show
9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

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