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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 31, 1956

By Subscription

Alumni Gather For '56 Homecoming

Bates Welcomes Team At Rally Saturday Night

Celebrating the Bates upset victory over Maine, 19-13, the student body welcomed home the team with a rally in back of Parker Hall Saturday evening.

George Pickering led the students in cheers and songs until the team arrived. All of the coaches then praised the players for "a job well done." The Hathorn bell tolled during the entire event.

Paint Roof

All eyes were turned towards the new women's dorm when the score was announced at the rally. On the roof was painted "19-13" in large red numerals.

To highlight the rally the football team recreated the outstanding play of the game in which Robert Martin ran 51 yards for the winning touchdown.

Attend Dance

The rally ended with the band and students marching to Chase Hall, where a dance sponsored by the Students-for-Eisenhower and Students-for-Stevenson was held.

Prexy Urges Action On Propositions Of Hoover Commission

Speaking Thursday night in Portland, President Charles F. Phillips declared that the adoption of the non-partisan Hoover Commission recommendations might reduce our federal government expenditures by more than \$5 billion a year.

At a dinner sponsored by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce to encourage action on the report of the Hoover Commission Dr. Phillips stated that about half the recommendations can be made effective by the executive branch of our government. Congressional action is a prerequisite for the remaining half.

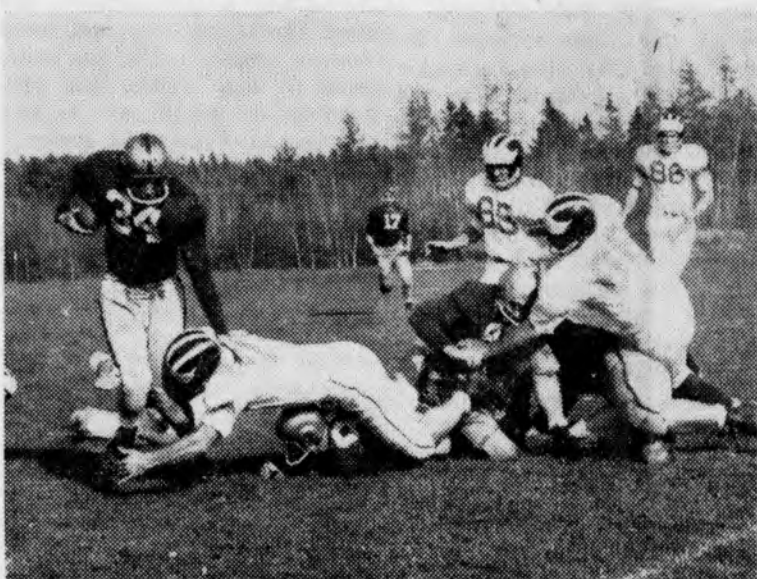
Need Non-Partisan Support

"What needs special emphasis," he concluded, "is that these recommendations not only will reduce costs and taxes, but also give us better government. These proposals need the backing of each citizen, regardless of his political affiliations."

CA Deputations

There will be a brief meeting for anyone interested in participating in the Christian Association Deputations program this year at 4:15 Friday in the CA office in Chase Hall. The new deputations training session and the new type of program will be discussed.

Bobcats Bruise Bears



The Garnet upsets a powerful Maine eleven Saturday to raise hopes for a State Series title. The Bobcats defeated the University 19-13 to score their third straight victory.

Eisenhower Cops Campus Vote In Monday Balloting

By Howie Kunreuther

Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-elected to the Presidency of the U.S. over his opponent Adlai E. Stevenson in the mock election held on the campus Monday.

With 88 per cent of all students who registered last week casting their ballots, the President received 473 votes while Stevenson obtained 141. This gave Eisenhower a ratio of 3.4 to 1 over his opponent in the amount of ballots received by each candidate.

Sponsors Election

In sponsoring both registration and the election the Students-for-Stevenson and Students-for-Eisenhower groups were trying to acquaint the college with the various processes and regulations concerning registration and voting on the national level.

In order to make the election as non-partisan as possible both clubs agreed to have the Stu-C conduct and tabulate the results of the balloting.

Debate Issues

During the past month both political organizations have tried to bring the issues in this election campaign on the campus through political speakers and by student and faculty debates.

George Curtis, state senator in Maine, and Bradley Hutchins, national committeeman, spoke at a Republican meeting two weeks ago where they outlined the policies followed by both parties in this campaign.

Coffin Speaks

Students-for-Stevenson were able to hear Donald Nicoll, executive secretary of the Maine Democratic Party, outline his party's upset victory in Maine this fall. For their final meeting the group invited Frank Coffin, recently elected U. S. Congress-

man from Maine, to outline the (Continued on page two)

Second Series Game Highlights Annual Back-to-Bates Events

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred announces that plans have been completed for the annual Back-to-Bates weekend scheduled for Friday-Sunday.

At 7:10 p.m. Friday, the cheerleaders and the band will open activities by leading students and alumni to the pre-game rally in the alumni gym. Keyed to the "Beat Bowdoin" by-word, speeches, skits, cheers, and alumni entertainment are hoped to spark the Bobcats to another in their present string of victories.

Introduce Former Captain

Clarence Quimby, class of '10, former headmaster of Cushing Academy, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening and will introduce former Garnet football captain Michael Buccigross, class of '41.

After the rally everyone is invited to attend the open-house at Chase Hall for "dancing, refreshments, and pre-game prognosticating."

Schedule Cornerstone Laying

The Alumni Association Executive Committee has scheduled an 8:30 a.m. meeting to be held before the laying of the cornerstone at the new women's dormitory at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Following the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30 p.m., the WAA has invited alumni and friends of the college to Chase Hall to enjoy coffee and a social hour.

The informal Back-to-Bates Dance under the chairmanship of Harry Bennett will highlight the weekend's festivities. Music for the affair is being provided by Lloyd Rafnell's Orchestra. Admission tickets selling at \$1 per person will be available at the door.

Dr. Tuck Leads Service

Dr. Russell C. Tuck assisted by the Chapel Choir and members of the CA will lead the annual Back-to-Bates Chapel service Sunday at 9 a.m. Dr. Tuck, a member of the class of '26, is presently a professor at the Andover Newton Theological School.

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

Profs, Students Debate Election

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Republican and Democratic organizations on campus sponsored two debates for the purpose of crystalizing the present campaign issues in the minds of students. The topic was, Resolved: that President Eisenhower should be re-elected.

In the preliminary contest David Hessler and Hilton Page speaking for the Republicans opposed Willard Martin and Grant Reynolds, Democrats. The main bout featured Prof. Brooks Quimby (R) vs Cultural Heritage professor Joseph Dowling (D).

Hessler Emphasizes Slogan

Hessler emphasized the Republican campaign slogan, "Peace, prosperity, and progress." He stated that "the military force of the United States has been a key force in the maintenance of peace." To illustrate "progress," he cited the fact that a record number of businesses are doing a record volume of business under the present administration, and that Eisenhower has lowered taxes "for the little man."

Martin countered for the Democrats by stating that the President did nothing for the American farmer until the Soil Bank program was established which was basically a Democratic program. He argued that 91 per cent of the tax cuts had ef-

fects big corporations, not the little man. Labor supports Stevenson he contended, since the AFL-CIO came out for the Democratic party.

Page, the next speaker, upheld the present administration's for-

eign policy. Eisenhower stopped the bloodshed in Korea, he asserted, and "has presented a disarmament program, and the 'Atoms for Peace' program." Vice-president Nixon, he stated, (Continued on page two)

Who Is She?



??????

Quimby, Dowling Debate Merits Of '56 Candidates

(Continued from page one)
is creating good will abroad.

Reynolds declared, in opposition, that the great failure of Eisenhower's foreign policy was his choice of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State. "Dulles has alienated the neutrals," he contended, by not being consistent in his policy and in his statements. He proposed that we use "more finesse in our foreign policy — more reliance upon experts," such as ambassadors and envoys.

Attacks Republicans

Reynolds closed the student debate for the Democrats with the statement that military experts consider our defenses woefully inadequate, that the Republican administration operates on a principle of "budget first, defense second." He continued by stating that "the Republicans have failed to show responsible and effective leadership."

Dowling Sees "Father Image"

In the second debate Dowling inaugurated the proceedings for Stevenson by describing the Republican campaign as "instead of a campaign being run by a mortal, the Democrats are confronted with a campaign run by a father image — all-wise and benevolent."

He referred to Eisenhower as a man who does not use the power of his office. One facet of Dowling's attack was directed upon men supported by Eisenhower. He included "the Vice-president — you've heard of

him — sometimes known as Tricky Dick," as well as Senator Knowland, the Senator from Formosa." He also criticized the administration's policies on public and private power. As an illustration he cited former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay's award of the Hell's Canyon power contract to a local interest, the Idaho Power Company, which the next day held its board meeting in Augusta.

Quimby Wants Proof

Prof. Quimby began by stating the resolution for the debate was so worded that the burden of proof rested upon his Democratic opponent to show that Stevenson was a man worthy and capable of the responsibility which would be vested in him as President of the United States.

He then proceeded to demonstrate the irresponsibility of Stevenson by asking, "Have you read what Stevenson said about Kefauver? And did you hear about the statement that Kefauver made last week, that repeated H-bomb tests would throw the axis of the earth off sixteen degrees? That's the most asinine thing I've ever heard."

Republicans Keep Peace

He then asserted that the Republicans have a record which has "fundamentally kept the peace." He contended that wages have gone up and that labor's share of the income is greater. To illustrate progress during the Eisenhower administration he went on to say that 85 per cent of the Hoover Commission's report had been accepted and that there is now less government in business and less government control of business.

Students Cheer Football Team At Friday Rally

At 6:15 p.m. last Friday students met the band behind Chase House and marched to the skating rink behind Parker Hall for the junior class football rally.

The theme was "Robin Hood and His Merry Men." Robin Hood and company marched in front of the band and upon reaching the field presented an original skit.

Fairfield Speaks

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield gave a speech that was followed by cheers led by the cheering squad, and selections from the band. Emcee for the rally was Barbara Madsen. The committee for the affair included Paula Pratt, chairman, William Bradbury, Karen Dill, Judith Granz, Kenneth Harris, Colleen Jenkins, Katharine Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Patricia Lysaght, Benedict Mazza, Sally Morris, Joyce Pearly, Bruce Perry, Barbara Stetson, and Joanne Trogler.

Mock Election

(Continued from page one)
issues in the state and national elections.

Both groups covered absentee balloting for their respective members. In addition the Students-for-Stevenson conducted a fund raising campaign through parts of Lewiston in cooperation with the Maine Democratic Party.

One of the functions of the Eisenhower student group was to hold a combined car parade and rally last Thursday evening in which various Republican cheers and songs echoed through the Bates campus.

Baron Analyzes Dangers In Troubled Middle East

Addressing a Chapel audience on Monday Max Baron, Consul General from Israel to the United States, analyzed the situation in the Middle East, only ten hours before Israel attacked Egypt in a surprise move.

As it stands today the "most acutely felt event in the Middle East is the Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal," stated the Israeli Consul.

Analyzes Nasser

"Nasser would never have proceeded to nationalize the Suez Canal in this unilateral manner unless in the preceding years he had studied the jury members he would have to face after seizure," declared Baron.

In trying to determine what

events led Egypt to her drastic action this summer the speaker went back to incidents in 1951. In that year Egypt prevented the shipping of Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal even after a peace treaty had been signed between the two countries.

Breaks Armistice

Following this incident Egypt extended her power to block other nations during the next few years. "The Western powers have had five years to prevent any further action but they haven't taken any steps, so that Nasser felt confident he could succeed in his seizure of the Suez Canal," observed Baron.

Discusses Israel Situation

"We are confronted with a situation much tenser than we had five years before," the speaker stated on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In concluding his talk the Israeli Consul General affirmed that his country would be glad to cooperate with an international commission if we could be assured that this would lead to peaceful and normal relations in the Middle East."

Combo Plays At Pre-Game Dance

A "Pre-Game Apple Grab" dance, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee, was held Friday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom. Students were led to the dance by the band following the football rally.

The "Tempomen," nine piece band composed of Lewiston High School students, provided dance music for the affair. During the evening apple grabbing contests were held. Couples attempted to seize the apples which were suspended from the ceiling by strings, using only their mouths. First prize went to Patricia Baker and Philip Main, with Patricia Parker and Frederick Turner, runners up.

Additional entertainment was provided by the Art Mersereau Combo, "the newest sound on campus." Everyone danced to the group's final number, "Moon-glow." After the entertainment the Tempomen again took over, playing for the remainder of the evening.

Mt. Katahdin Beckons Thanksgiving Hikers

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Outing Club has organized a winter mountaineering trip to Mt. Katahdin during Thanksgiving vacation. The Outing Clubs of several New England colleges have been invited to join them on the four-day event.

The climbers will arrive at Mt. Katahdin Wednesday night and will "pack in" about three miles Thursday. To celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday a full course dinner will be served.

Climb Katahdin

Actual climbing of the mountain, in the vicinity of the Chimney Pond shelters, will occupy Friday and Saturday. "Packing out" Sunday morning, the students will return to their respective campuses that night.

Cost of the trip will be as low as possible. Those interested should contact Marjorie Harbeck in Whittier House before November 15.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel
Friday-Sunday
Back-to-Bates

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Political speeches — T. P. Wright and Robert Harlow '57 vs. Dr. John Hogan and Joanne Trogler '58

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Hobart Mitchell — Sermons in Song

Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday

Pre-rally roundup 7:10 p.m.
Rally, Alumni Gym 7:30 p.m.
Open House, Chase Hall 9:00 p.m.

Saturday

Alumni Executive Committee Meeting 8:30 a.m.
Cornerstone laying, new women's dorm 11:15 a.m.
Football game, Bates vs. Bowdoin 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 (Dr. Russell C. Tuck) 9:00 a.m.
Open House, Thorncrag 2-5 p.m.

Bates, UNH Debate At High School Clinic; Quimby Gives Medal

A Bates team debated the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Manchester, N. H., at the New Hampshire - Bates League debate clinic. Paul St. Hilaire and Bruce Perry maintained the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt the basic principles of the Brennan Plan."

High Schools Participate

Students from New Hampshire secondary schools took part in discussions on farm price supports which were led by Michael Arenstam, King Cheek, Robert Harlow, John Lovejoy, Perry, William Waterston, and Ruth Zimmerman, all members of Prof. Brooks Quimby's argumentation class. Robert Baccus was selected as the best discussion

Wanted

Used clothing, especially shoes, is needed to help clothe eleven children of a local family. The father is dying of cancer and the family situation is desperate. Any assistance would be appreciated. Contributions may be left with the house mothers.

participant, and was awarded a medal by Professor Quimby.

RITZ

WED. - THURS.: "THE AM-BASSADOR'S DAUGHTER," Olivia de Havilland; "CASE ON DELIVERY," John Gregson

FRI. - SAT.: "THAT CERTAIN FEELING," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint; "BLACK JACK KETCHUM," "DESPERADO," Howard Duff

SUN.-TUE.: "HIGH SOCIETY," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra; "MASSACRE," Dane Clark

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

STRAND

Thurs. - Sat. —

"I've Lived Before"
Jock Mahoney, Leign Snowden

"Three Coins
In The Fountain"
Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire

Sun. - Wed. —

"Back From Eternity"
Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg

"Great Day in the Morning"
Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack
Ruth Roman

Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 8-10 —

"Shepherd Of The Hills"
John Wayne, Betty Field
Harry Carey

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda

— EMPIRE —

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BIG SHOCKER!

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"BETWEEN HEAVEN
AND HELL"

Robert Wagner
Terry Moore

Unity Results From Chapel Dean Rowe Asserts Friday

By Miriam Hamm

In Chapel last Friday morning Dean Harry W. Rowe, at the request of student members of the Chapel Committee, discussed the chapel programs' significance to the student and to the campus.

Student chapel has a long history, and Dean Rowe explained that the early history of education reveals its close connection with the church. Ancient universities grew out of the monasteries, where the scholarly activity of the Middle Ages was centered.

Church Supports Schools

The first schools in New England were supported by the Puritan churches, and colleges were established to teach theology and prepare men for the ministry.

The founders of Bates College were religiously concerned, and it naturally followed that a college founded by such people should give a large place to religion in its organization.

Attend Every Day

In those days chapel was compulsory seven days a week and a cut was never heard of. President George Colby Chase dreamed of a suitable chapel building, and in 1914 the present Bates Chapel was dedicated.

During the Second World War, when there were so many servicemen studying at Bates, a change in the chapel schedule took place. Since then the present set-up of three programs a week has continued.

But why should there be chapel programs? First, Dean

Rowe stated, they develop a unity — "a sense of togetherness on this campus." Until just a few years ago, everyone on campus attended.

He deplored the fact that seniors and faculty members do not attend regularly, for part of the objective is lost in their absence. Having the school meet together as a body produces a good feeling of oneness.

Promote Activities

That chapel offers a good opportunity to tell about important extra-curricular activities is another advantage of the continuance of regular meetings. For example, both CA and OC present a program about their campus functions and services.

Outstanding events, such as last year's visit from Annapolis debaters, can be brought before the student body, and fund drives like the World University Fund are initiated in chapel.

College Stresses Religion

Dean Rowe concentrated on Wednesday's chapel as answering a third objective. He said, "Most important, our Wednesday chapel is a public affirmation that this college still believes that the fulfillment of a student's religious need is a necessary part of a college."

In the catalogue, the college states its belief that "education should strengthen a student's religious faith and increase his devotion to God." The chapel program is one means by which Bates lives up to its aims.

The Wednesday religious service calls the student apart

(Continued on page five)

Teams Debate Election Issues

Two students and two members of the Bates faculty will discuss election issues in Chapel Friday morning.

Speaking for Eisenhower will be Dr. John D. Hogan, Jr., associate professor of economics. Joining him in support of the Republicans will be Joanne Trogler, of the class of '58. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., instructor in economics and government; and Robert Harlow, '57, will speak for Stevenson. Each will give a five minute speech supporting his candidate.

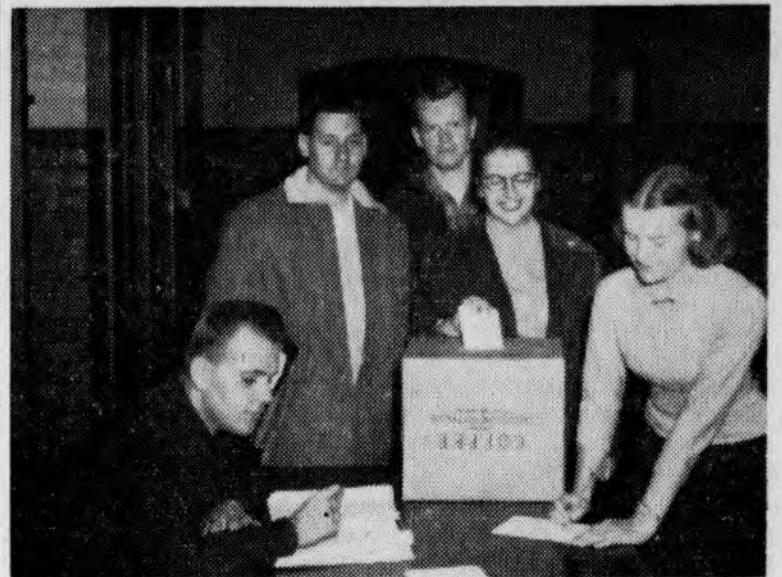
Later in the morning two students will debate at an Edward Little High School assembly. Hilton Page, '59, will speak for Eisenhower; and Grant Reynolds, '57, will argue for Stevenson at the Auburn school.

Stu-G Discusses Plan To Publicize Events Through Radio Show

At its Wednesday evening meeting Stu-G discussed possibilities of a radio program in conjunction with Stu-C for the purpose of better co-ordinating the two governments and keeping the campus posted on the latest topics of consideration.

An evaluation of Haze Day, Debibbing, and Freshman Installation indicates that all were very successful. It was felt that the scheduling of Installation the week-end immediately following the end of Freshman rules and at a later hour on Sunday evening made it more impressive and increased attendance.

Mock Election Voters



Students flock around the ballot box in Chase Hall during the mock presidential election. (Photo by Blunda)

Rob Players Entice Freshmen By Presenting Musical Review

Robinson Players will hold a meeting designed especially for the freshmen at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the Little Theatre. A musical revue will open the program. Very appropriately entitled "There's No Business Like Show Business," it will illustrate the activities of the Players.

Illustrates Players' Work

The committee heads will indicate by their parts in the revue what their function in the overall plan of Rob Players is. Herbert Fowler and Benedict Mazza are directing the skit.

This should help the freshmen choose which area appeals most to them; sign-ups for the various committees will follow.

The feature of the evening will be a melodrama, "Winsome Winnie." Miss Lavinia Schaeffer

is the director, and credit for the sets goes to William Christian.

Leading roles are played by Ruth Zimmerman, as Winifred, Kenneth Parker, as Mr. Bonehead, and David Goddard as a villain. Frances Hess takes the part of Mrs. Budge.

Completes Cast

John Lovejoy and George Pickering will play two more villains, while Mazza and Maud Agnalt complete the cast as the unknown hero and Lady Mudlemet, respectively.

As an extra-act Regina Abbiatti will sing the sentimental tune, "My Mother Was a Lady" or "If Only Jack Were Here!" In true silent-movie style, Anita Kastner will accompany her on the "backroom piano."

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



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Editorials

The Education Course: Revision Needed

One of the greatest problems in the field of education seems to be how to stimulate interest in teaching as a career among young people, particularly at the college level. There are two major ways to stimulate this interest. The most common one is to point out the advantages of the profession and to show how teaching facilities and compensations are steadily improving. Active in this area are organizations such as Future Teachers of America and national and state education associations. This method has met with some success. The second way to stimulate interest in teaching is by including challenging, worthwhile Education courses in the college curriculum.

This approach has failed dismally. It seems little short of miraculous that the average teacher preparation program does not drive most would-be teachers away from the profession long before they ever reach the classroom. Many students who might otherwise consider teaching as a career are unwilling to spend the necessary number of hours sitting through poorly planned and boring classes—they feel their time may be used to far better advantage in other classes.

Conversation Sessions

Who is at fault for this situation? In part the state teacher-requirement regulations are at fault by insisting that each teacher have a certain number of hours of Education courses in his college background. But at far greater fault are those professors and course planners who permit courses to exist which consist chiefly of an exchange of opinion—too often of the "let-me-tell-you-about-the-time-when" nature. Except in catalogue descriptions little attempt is made to relate one to another. The chief reasons why students take Education courses are that they are too often "gut courses" and that future teachers have to take them to build up enough credit hours for state requirements.

A marked improvement could be achieved if the courses were simply strengthened—to cover more material of a truly significant nature. Secondly, if schools insist on continuing the present approach to the course as a glorified conversation session the class would be more beneficial if presented in the form of a seminar with the students grouped around a table exchanging ideas and guided by the professor. For example, every Education course at Bates (except Practice Teaching) could be changed to a seminar with only the slightest revision necessary from the present form of presentation, although some work would be necessary to make classroom discussion more stimulating and more valuable.

Present Lecture Course

Thirdly, an Education program should present at least one lecture course (non-existent in practice in Bates' Education course curriculum) in which history and important philosophies of education are presented to the student. There are many excellent textbooks available for use in such a class. Fourthly, practice teaching should be retained. And lastly, specialized Education courses may be offered depending on the size and nature of the college.

To the student who has had the experience of sitting through three hours of an Education course each week under our present average teacher-preparation programs, and Bates is no exception, it soon becomes apparent that before we can hope to markedly increase interest among students to enter the teaching field, Education course programs must undergo definite alterations.

Alumnus Of The Week



Norman W. Lafayette

Mr. Norman Wilfred Lafayette, who graduated from Bates in 1935, went on to take his M.A. at George Washington University in 1937.

Thereupon he was made a science instructor at Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, D. C., and continued teaching on the secondary level (once headmaster at the high school in Grovetown, New Hampshire, and later principal of the high school in Canton, Maine) until 1951.

He was made the president of the New Haven Bates Club in 1953.

In 1954 Lafayette was one of five secondary school teachers in New England to receive an award for outstanding teaching in science and mathematics from the committee on school science of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The awards were from the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund.

Since 1955 he teaches at Hamden High School in Connecticut.

He is chairman of the Motion Pictures Committee for New England Association of Chemistry Teachers' Conference at the U. of New Hampshire, to be held next summer.

Audience Sits Spellbound Through Unusual Shocker

By Bob Raphael

The motion picture *The Bad Seed* (playing all this week at the Empire Theater) is the story of a little girl who does things in a big way. Patty McCormack plays the little girl and does such a good job that she may draw even more attention than Margaret O'Brien.

The story is about this juvenile Jack-the-Ripper and her distraught mamma who is afraid that she has created a pint-sized Frankenstein with as much emotion as an alarm clock.

Doesn't Seem Bothered

Little Rhoda is just like any other eight-year-old, except that, when she wants something, instead of crying when she can't get it, she kills the person and takes it. And the most frightening part of the whole thing is that it doesn't seem to bother her a bit; in fact, she acts rather proud of her homicidal accomplishments.

Nancy Kelley, who starred as the juvenile murderer's mother on Broadway, also stars in the film and does a job that can only be described as slightly sensational. As she gradually figures out the truth about her not-so-charming daughter, she begins to wonder if she got this bad habit from associating with the wrong people. But darling little Rhoda never appears to do anything that may start the neighbors gossiping, so this possibility is let out.

Truth Comes Out

The truth finally comes out when mamma has a talk with a criminologist who describes the possibility of giving birth to a child who has no emotions, and who has no sense of right or wrong.

This sets mamma to thinking about her background, and when grandpa comes for a visit, he is welcomed by his loving daughter with the question, "Whose little girl am I?" Then she dis-

covers that she is really adopted and that her mother was a real hellion, and granddaughter has been showing promise to take after that side of the family.

Wonders What Next

So the unhappy mother, seeing that she has given birth to an abnormal child, has to wrestle with the problem of what to do next. The tension builds up to fervor heat and stays that way until the grisly end. This is one of the admirable qualities about this film. There is never any letdown in tension.

Once the audience is gripped early in the film, it is never allowed to feel a moment's relaxation until it steps out into the cool night air, and even then it continues. Director Mervyn LeRoy has a strong Academy Award possibility with this film.

Continue Feeling Tensions

Unlike science fiction or Dracula stories where you feel the proverbial spine-tingling only to laugh it off in the local sandwich shoppe, this picture allows you to emit a strained chuckle at the most, loaded with inner tensions, and to start your thinking about your ancestry.

My reaction after leaving the theater was like that of the playboy reviewer, when he described the movie quite simply: "Br-r-r-r!" And it's not from these cold nights, either.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to married: Winifred Buhl, '56 and William Wilbur; Marty Brecker and Margie Smith, both '56.

The final tabulated results of haze day finds the campus adorned with hseveral shapely and countless numbers of hefty females. One setback, however, is that influx of hairy legs has created the danger of spontaneous brush fires. The student council is working diligently on the problem and placing fire extinguishing equipment in all strategic places.

With Back-to-Bates only a few days away and the resounding win over Maine last Saturday, it is time to make this announcement: Candidates for the Captaincy of the Drinking Team will meet next Sunday at 9:30. If perchance you can't make it over, men . . . nasty break.

Rumor of the week: The inspectors are coming . . . get out the muzzle loaders.

The Black Bug sped towards Boston last weekend with eight aboard—on the return trip at the speed of ninety-five miles an hour was left standing still by some unknown driving a new Chrysler.

Ask the Blonde Bomber about the architecture on Campus. She is an expert.

Campus intellectual activity has recently moved from the local medicinal distributing agency, grotesquely referred to as the Goose, to another similar such dispensing agency of corresponding repute.

Some students (like our friend Quickly) enjoy driving on the sidewalks in a mad rush to get out of Orono.

(Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Through the bubbling clash of exhilaration brought on by the Bates luckless and truly warranted defeat of Maine rides the undercurrent of a rising, new-born spirit—a spirit not experienced at Bates since I have been here. A spirit that will eventually grow to unify the college and give it that intangible exuberance that is needed to make a pure college "honor."

The spirit is coming, almost here. But what brought it? The mental and physical effort of the team who have worked with unhalting toil toward a goal, a belief, an ideal. Some have poured years of enjoyable, however tiring, years into the creation of this ideal. As it was being born on the Maine field, all the technical skill, physical and mental plus the heart and soul of each player brought forth the birth of this ideal. Their ideal—theirs and our spirit.

Thanks, team, for this which we will always hold dear. With words we cannot approach the true thanks you deserve but we will in our continued and renewed devotion be with you on the field and on the paths of Bates.

John Lovejoy

To the Student Body:

Having attended the Apple Grab Dance last Friday night, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Chase Hall Dance Committee for an exceedingly fine dance and program. It was a welcome change to dance to live music of the quality which the Tempomen provided even without the benefit of their lead saxophone player.

However, it is the purpose of this letter to praise the Chase Hall Dance Committee for its entertainment program, more especially the Art Mercereau Quintet. A newly-formed group on campus with a new type of jazz, it is definitely a worthwhile addition to the Bates campus.

For those of us who have been followers and fans of modern jazz for some time, it seemed satisfying to hear a group of high caliber coming up with such a credible performance in this new field. Thanks to the Chase Hall Dance Committee for presenting them, and let's hear more of the Mercereau Quintet.

Roger King

Bates Student

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Evolution Backstage Gets Order Out Of Confusion

The Robinson Players are in production again! And for their first production, they have selected a Chinese play, "Lute Song." As a result, gongs, bright costumes, et al, are the order of the day.

It is a sad-but-true fact: few people realize the work that goes into one of these productions before the announcements go out and the show is actually produced. Ask Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and Fran Hess and they will most likely tell you that the performance of the show is almost incidental next to all the work that goes into preparing it.

Select Play Carefully

The first order of business is the selection of the play. This does not involve simply closing one's eyes and pointing a finger at the title of a play in Burns Mantel Best Plays. The play is selected only after careful consideration.

After deciding on the play, Misses Hess and Schaeffer get together to analyze it carefully to determine its production potential. What made the Prince act this way? How can this meaning best be conveyed? These and many others are the problems discussed before any further work is attempted.

Choose Cast Objectively

Next, the play must be cast. It is to the credit of the Rob Players that they are completely objective in their casting. The person who is most suited to the part, who appears to have the most potential and understanding of the character is the one who will get the part, whether or not he or she is a member of the Robinson Players organization. No one is refused a chance to try out for a part. Acting experience is an asset to be sure, but is not an absolute necessity.

After the cast is selected, practices begin and continue until the time the play is actually put on. To someone who has not worked in a play before, it is hard to imagine the confusion which is the first rehearsal and the polish of the performance.

Practice Details Often

Countless little details are practiced again, and practiced some more until nerves are on edge, tempers are lost, but the result is close to perfection. This applies not only to the actors, but to those who work the lights, do the makeup, and who prepare the props.

The work done on a production behind the curtain is of the utmost importance. Makeup must be created and applied. The makeup for this particular production, being Chinese, will be more important than usual, and all help is appreciated. If you are interested in turning your beautifying talents to a worthy cause, this is it. You are assured that the work is not very hard; it is a lot of fun and very satisfying.

Scour State For Props

Props must be built and scenery painted. Before long, Sherlock Schaeffer and her sidekick Hess will be scouring the state for all sorts of things that may be used as props.

Painting scenery may not sound like a lot of fun but it is one of the most important jobs to be done. Actually, it is a good way to spend that hour or so usually spent goofing off in the Den. Many hands make light work, and this is no exception.

Lighting, costumes . . . all of this spells hard work and many headaches. But all those in Rob Players who go through this three times a year, and sometimes more, wouldn't give it up for the world. And we wouldn't want them to.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

The latest fad resulting from lectures originating in the speech department finds one and all practicing hip griping, phonation and the like. In other words if you have something to say write a letter, straighten out or if at first you don't succeed, give up, because you can't fight city hall.

There is a new library service on campus for those who can't leave for away games because of studies, etc. It consists of periodical telephone calls from Smith to the libe whence a make-shift scoreboard is held up for those in the fish bowl.

One freshman was asking an upperclassman when we had last won a football game against the University of Maine. "I don't know," he was answered, "I think maybe it was B. C."

What got into Phil Feinstot? It's reported that on hearing we had won the Maine game he took off across the landscape, cleared a six-foot fence, plunged through a swamp without even getting wet (so fast was he moving) and, later telling about it in the Den, got so excited that he caused some major bottle-breakage. They call him the Bates Road-runner . . .

On The Bookshelf

All of the Women of the Bible

Deen
Ertz
Ashton
High
Newman
Burns
Moraes
Freidel
Fairfield
Butcher
Lucas
Bridgman

Charmed Circle
Half-crown House
Billy Graham
World of Mathematics 4 vols.
Social Security and Public Policy
Jawaharlal Nehru
Franklin D. Roosevelt:
The Triumph
Sands, Spindles and Steeples
Negro in American Culture
Netherlanders in America
Reflections of a Physicist

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page three)
from everyday disturbances, Dean Rowe said, and the setting, the architecture, and music help stimulate the audience's appreciation of the religious atmosphere and of the speaker.

The Chapel Choir and the organ music are very important to the mood. Dean Rowe commented that we are fortunate in having our organist, D. Robert Smith, who is "second to none in this region."

Profit From Program

He further remarked that if we come with an earnest desire to be benefitted, we cannot fail to profit from the program. "We may, if we approach these services with expectation . . . kindle to action our highest purposes."

In conclusion Dean Rowe emphasized that in our four years at Bates we may "grow in knowledge and the power to appreciate and appropriate the experiences of religion."

Tagliabues See S. America; Report Colorful Education

By Eunice Dietz

We find different things in different people and countries because of our different needs, dreams, and insights. When some people travel outside of their own egotism and provincialism they are looking for relatives, images, messages that can be a part of their own self-realization and lyric. Of course some people, like Emily Dickinson, do not have to leave home to find their relatives and their demons." — Prof. Tagliabue.

This past summer Professor and Mrs. John Tagliabue took a tour of Mexico and Guatemala. Leaving Lewiston in the beginning of July, they went to Albany, New York, and from there to New Orleans. From New Orleans the tired Tagliabues traveled by bus nonstop and "non-sleep" to Mexico City where they spent one week.

Observed Art, Pyramids

Having been introduced to some old Spanish art in Paris, both of them were very interested in the ancient Aztec and Mayan art as well as in modern Mexican art. While in Mexico City they explored the ancient iconography of the Aztec art, and the "great colorful market places," and went to see the py-

ramids of Tothihuacan, Tenyuca, Mount Alban, and Mitla, to the shrines of Guadalupe, and the Temple of Quetzacoatl. They visited many old and beautiful cathedrals and churches of Mexico City and the surrounding towns.

Discovering other peoples, the Tagliabues spent much time in the fascinating little villages south of Mexico City, seeing Indian dances and festivals, and observing the Indian character; "many of these Indians seemed to belong to other times, other places." They spent more time in these little villages "above the clouds" in Mexico than in Guatemala. Mexico is a very "exciting country with a sense of vitality in the air."

Viewed Lake Atlan

Traveling to Guatemala by bus, "flying over the jungles of Chiapas for one hour," the Tagliabues arrived hot and sticky and determined to see Lake Atlan. They found Guatemala a "splendor of colors." They were driven in an "old junky car . . . up and down the mountains on a bumpy dirt road, past a rattlesnake, past hibiscus, red birds, coffee bushes, banana plants, straw huts, through a storm, through the bumpy jungle to the high, cool, clean city of Quetzaltenango." At the end of their trip they went to see the religious rites at Chicicastenango, "a high place surrounded by clouds and corn," and then they finally visited the beautiful Lake Atlan.

Having enjoyed their tour of these interesting countries, Mr. and Mrs. Tagliabue were very impressed with what they saw; "traveling through Mexico is a colorful education."

duct at all times would be absolutely decided and consistent. As it is, we live experimentally, moodily, in the dark; each generation breaks its eggshell with the same haste and assurance as the last, pecks at the same indigestible pebbles, dreams the same dreams, or others just as absurd, and if it hears anything of what former men have learned by experience, it corrects their maxims by its first impressions, and rushes down any untrodden path which it finds alluring, to die in its own way, or become wise too late and to no purpose.

These young men are no rustics, they are no fools, they have passed through the most terrible ordeal; and yet they have learned nothing. If it were to be only cricket or boating, it would be innocent enough; but they are going to gamble away their lives and their country, taking their chances in the lottery of love and of business and of politics, with a sporting chance thrown in, perhaps, of heaven.

They are going to shut out from view everything except their topmost instinct and easy habits, and to trust to luck. Yet the poor fellows think they are safe! They think that the war — perhaps the last of all wars — is over!

Only the dead are safe; only the dead have seen the end of war . . .

— George Santayana
"Tipperary"

Outreach . . .

(The following was written immediately following World War I.)

Musing, I suddenly heard a once familiar strain, the old tune of "Tipperary." In a coffee-house frequented at that hour some wounded officers from the hospital at Somerville were singing it, standing near the bar.

They were reprieved, they should never have to go back to the front, their friends — such as were left — would all come home alive. It had been indeed a long, long way to Tipperary. But they had trudged on and had come round full circle; they were in Tipperary at last.

I wonder what they think "Tipperary" means — for this is a mystical song. Probably they are willing to leave it vague, as they do their notions of honour or happiness or heaven. Their soldiering is over; they remember, with a strange, proud grief, their comrades who died to make this day possible, hardly believing that it ever would come.

They are overjoyed, yet half ashamed, to be safe themselves; they forget their wounds; they see a green vista before them, a jolly, busy, sporting loving life in the old familiar places. Everything will go on, they fancy, as if nothing had happened.

Good honest unguided creatures! They are hardly out of the fog of war when they are lost in the fog of peace. If experience could teach mankind anything, how different our morals and our politics would be!

If we knew ourselves, our con-

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette
that gives you more of what you're
smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more
real rich flavor . . . more smoking
satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and
enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real! . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Joy reigned supreme on the Bates campus last Saturday night. The cause — the Bobcats finally did it. Bates' amazing (to some) and rejuvenated footballers took the measure of their University of Maine counterparts by a 19-13 count.

The 'Cats had to come from behind twice to defeat the Pale Blue for the first time since 1949. The loss broke a ten game winning streak in State Series competition for the Maine team. One of the outstanding features of the Garnet triumph was the fact that the Bates team was the first to score three touchdowns against a Westerner coached team in three years!!

Last year the Bobcats shocked Maine, but went down to a 15-13 loss on two field goals. The Garnet were not to be denied a second time, however, and as the game ended the huge Maine crowd emptied out of the stadium in stunned silence while the comparatively small, but noisy, Bates contingent swarmed onto the field with cheers and yells that could be heard down in Lewiston.

THANKS FOR THE SPIRIT

The entire 'Cat football squad voiced their thanks and appreciation to the loyal followers who traveled the long distance to Orono, giving up their time and money to support the Garnet, as well as the band, the majorettes, and the cheerleaders who did an outstanding job. It was freshman parents' weekend at Maine and many of the adults stated that they had never seen such an outnumbered cheering section, as that of Bates, make so much noise or display so much spirit.

Coach Hatch was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players and well he deserved this honor, as did the entire coaching staff, "Chick" Leahey, Walt Slovenski, and, last but definitely not least, Verne Ullom. No small part in the Garnet win was played by Coach Ullom's scouting report. From this report the 'Cats knew more about the Maine players than, perhaps, they even knew.

MARTIN BIG GUN

Bob Martin, All-Maine halfback, was once again the big gun for the Bobcats as he scored all three touchdowns and kicked the extra point to give him a total of 19 points for the afternoon and up his total to 67 for the season, good enough to make him high scorer in New England.

Martin broke the backs of the Black Bears in the first period with a long pass completed to Brian Flynn which led to the Garnet's first score to tie the game at 7-7. He was the workhorse in the 'Cats' second TD drive, and then, as if this weren't enough, broke the game wide open as he took the handoff from quarterback Bill Heidel, went over right tackle on a beautiful trap block by Dick Ellis, and streaked 51 yards for the score as Pete Jodaitis took out Maine's last man, Ray Hostetter.

MAINE PAID TRIBUTE

On the offense the 'Cats passed more often than usual in order to loosen up the heavy defenses thrown at them by the Black Bears. It is indeed a tribute to the Bates team, that, for the first time in four years the Pale Blue went out of their so-called "Maine defense," a 4-5 type of thing, and tried some new defensive alignments in order to try to stop the Bobcats' powerful running game.

However, with Flynn, Jodaitis, Jim McGrath, and Jim Kirsch getting out in the open on pass plays, the Black Bears failed to stop the Garnet's running enough to win. Not only was Flynn the 'Cats' top pass receiver, he also played along with Jodaitis what is, perhaps, the best game of defensive end, since Ralph Froio's display in the 1954 Colby game. Time and again the Bates ends knocked down the blockers and Maine's vaunted end sweeps before the play could develop. Flynn also blocked a Maine punt which led to the Bobcats' second touchdown. He rushed in so fast that he blocked the punt before the ball had even left the kicker's foot — and then proceeded to recover the ball himself!

In the line on defense, or, I should say, in the Maine backfield, Wayne Kane put on a show that will not be forgotten too easily. The rugged Bobcat guard shot through the Pale Blue line time after time all afternoon and more often than not, tackled the Bears' quarterback before he could hand the ball off. Kane also led the Garnet's pass rush which succeeded in keeping the Pale Blue's passing game from achieving the success it had in previous games.

Phil Carletti and Paul Perry, the Bates linebackers on their 6-2 defense played a whale of a game, making tackles all over the field as well as of their positions in the middle of the line.

FAVORITES NOW

The Garnet are now the odds-on favorite to win the State Series championship, for the first time since 1948, when they shared the title with Maine and Bowdoin. The Bobcats last won a title outright with an undefeated, untied team in 1946, ten years ago.

This week's opposition, however, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, will not be an easy mark. Strange things happen in State Series, as can be witnessed in last year's 18-0 loss. The 'Cats almost upset Maine 15-13, then lost to the White,

Bates Boasts Tested Team

With the defeat of the Maine Black Bear this past Saturday, Bobcat fans from all over will be waiting the big homecoming game with the Bowdoin Polar Bear. It has been the policy of the STUDENT as of late to acquaint not only the students but the returning alumni as well with the Bobcat starting lineup. The following are probable starters for Saturday's big game.

ENDS —

Brian Flynn (54) — Brian is a senior and a graduate of Lewiston High. At 5' 11", 175 lbs. Brian played outstanding ball against Middlebury and Maine. A slight concussion suffered in the Maine game will limit his action this week.

Pete Jodaitis (97) — A product of Gardner, Massachusetts, Pete is a hard charger and a menace to the enemy's backfield. A junior, Peter is 6', 190 lbs.

Jim Kirsch (87) — A rugged 6' 1", 195 pound junior, Jim is playing his first year of college varsity football and so far has done a creditable job considering a lack of high school experience. Jim hails from Hartford, Connecticut.

Mick McGrath (50) — Mick is a steady operator on both offense and defense. A 6', 180 pounder, Mick hails from Milton, Massachusetts, and is co-captain of the Bates track team this year.

TACKLES —

Dick Ellis (90) — Dick is a husky 205 pound freshman whose superb tackle play thus far has earned him a starting tackle berth. Dick is from Norwood, Massachusetts.

John Liljestrand (88) — "Little John" is in his third straight year of varsity ball and as usual he has turned in a good tackle performance. The big man of the Bobcat line John stands 6' 4", weighs 235 and comes from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

Bill Tobin (49) — A product of Boston Latin in Boston, Bill has started alternately with Dick Ellis this year. A 200 lb. sophomore, Bill is a steady performer at the tackle slot.

GUARDS —

Jim Geanakos (72) — A rugged 195 lb. guard from Ipswich, Massachusetts, Jim is in his second year of varsity ball and is a stellar guard performer.

Wayne Kane (41) — An end last year, Wayne has demonstrated his football versatility and ability by his switch to guard this year. A sophomore, "Wano's" rugged play can be verified by every opponent faced this year by the Garnet.

CENTER —

Phil Carletti (98) — A three-year letterman senior, Phil was shifted from fullback to center last spring and has done an outstanding job. A 6' 2", 200 pounder from Plymouth, Massachusetts, Phil was a defensive standout in the Maine game.

BACKS —

Fred Drayton (70) — A soph letterman, Freddie is a fast back and a good blocker. His steady play has earned him a permanent starting job at right half. Fred is a quick starting runner and dangerous from any place on the field.

Bill Heidel (82) — Another sophomore, Bill alternates with Tom Vail at the quarterback position and engineered the Bobcats' first victory of the year over Worcester Tech and will be remembered for his quarterback play in last year's Maine Homecoming game.

Bob Martin (34) — The Bobcats' best all-around performer is New England's leading scorer and a Little All-American candidate. All eyes will be on number 34 Saturday afternoon. Bob is 6', 185 lbs., is co-captain of this fall's version of the Bobcats. Bob is from Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Paul Perry (74) — A rugged 6', 195 pounder, and co-captain of the Bobcats. Paul picks up that yard when you need it and is an outstanding linebacker on defense. Paul is a product of Black River, New York, and is a standout performer.

Tom Vail (11) — Is in his third year of varsity football and is one of Bates' two quarterbacks. Tom is a good signal caller and has shown improvement in all-around play this year. Tom comes from Hartford, Connecticut, but played high school ball at Deering High in Portland.

18-0, while the Pale Blue romped over the Polar Bears 54-8. The Bobcats cannot afford another letdown, for Bowdoin is a better team than its 0-5 record indicates and will not be ready to lie down for the Garnet.

A Homecoming game with Bowdoin and a State Championship in the offing are not to be taken lightly, so let's all get out and continue showing the type of spirit seen around here lately — **help the Bobcats win!!**

BLACK BEAR RETURNS

It seems that Coach Hatch continued to enjoy Saturday's victory even after he went to bed. A strange and once-awesome visitor was occupying his bed. You guessed it — someone had placed a huge (but dead, symbolically enough) Black Bear in his bed — a fitting end to a long-to-be-remembered day.

WAA Sponsors Alumni Coffee At Homecoming

Despite the close conflict with the pre-game rally, the open house at the Women's Union Friday night was a mild success.

Give Prizes

A goodly number of Bates coeds, especially freshmen, attended the function sponsored by the W.A.A. and were treated to a variety of appealing activities, among them pool, ping pong, games, cards, and bobbing for their refreshments — apples.

The first 50 girls to attend were given special prizes of lollipops. After about a half hour the girls joined the rally at the end of Frye Street.

Gardner Chairmans

Arlene Gardner is the chairman for the Back-to-Bates Coffee to be held immediately after the game this Saturday. Seniors are reminded that they will be most welcome to come and visit with the alumni. Several upperclass women will serve as hostesses for the event.

Fall season is almost over, and as of last Friday the hockey tournament was as close as it ever could be. Of all the games played, reports Judy Granz, season manager, there has been only one definite win.

Juniors Score

The junior class team scored a victory over the freshmen, but all of the other games have ended in ties. As in ice hockey, a tie game does not usually go into overtime, so the results have been left as ties.

A round-robin tournament in one or two days might have to be put into action to determine the winner of the championship. All four teams are strong, and this tournament should be not only close but thrilling.

Hold Supper Meeting

W.A.A. Board will hold the long-awaited supper meeting tonight at the Union. Special guests will be the advisor, Prof. Walmsley, Miss Drake, and Miss Cain. Peggy Leask is in charge of the cooking department.

Betty Kinney, early-winter-season manager, has announced that volleyball will start as soon as hockey is over. The cold weather will soon send even the
(Continued on page seven)

Congratulations

To The Bates Bobcats who whipped the Maine Bears!!

Keep it up —

COOPER'S

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BEAUTIFUL SILVER
AND CHINA SELECTIONS

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We're Ready To Serve Bates Students

25 SABATTUS STREET

LEWISTON

Bobcats Shock Black Bears, 19-13

Bates Faces Tough Foe; Bears Boast Single Wing

The next two weeks may well prove to be the most important two weeks in Bates football history. After the Bobcat's stunning victory over Maine last week, only Bowdoin and Colby remain in the way of this school's first state championship since 1948.

Bowdoin Winless

Neither Colby nor Bowdoin are having good seasons. Colby's overall record is 1-4 while Bowdoin sports an 0-5 record.

The Mules from Waterville opened their season with a tough one-touchdown loss to Brandeis. However, in their next three games they were decidedly trounced by Williams, Springfield and Trinity.

Meanwhile, Bowdoin was being thoroughly trounced by Tufts, Trinity, and Amherst. Two weeks ago Bowdoin almost pulled the upset of the year when they were edged by unbeaten Williams 13-7 after having led most of the way.

No Pushover

In spite of their poor records, neither team can be rated a pushover. Colby has good speed and an excellent passing attack. In Neil Stinneford, an All-Maine halfback last year, the Mules have a back who runs with the best of them.

Quarterback Dick Merriman, just off the injured list, is another threat with his fine passing arm.

The Colby line which has an average weight of 200 pounds is spearheaded by 200-pound Bob

Sargent, a rapidly developing tackle who can hurt opponents both offensively and defensively.

Mathieu Outstanding

Captain Lee Mathieu who was shifted from the backfield to the center slot this year, is another outstanding lineman. Colby's backfield, which averages 108 pounds, is spearheaded by halfback Bob Bates and fullback Bob Auriemma, along with Stinneford and Merriman.

Bowdoin's Polar Bears have improved greatly since their opening game, and now boast of an excellent passing attack sparked by quarterback Steve Anderson.

Strong Passing Attack

Halfbacks Dick Drenzek and Fred Wenzel can also pass when occasion calls for it. Crack fullback John Papacosma, out all season with an injured foot, is expected to return to the lineup this week. This should help Bowdoin immensely for he was their leading ground gainer last year.

Bowdoin's line, which averages 192 pounds, is headed by Captain John Snow, an end.

Bates will have an edge in the two contests due to their weight advantage and the fact that both games are to be played in the friendly confines of Garcelon Field. However, as was pointed out so dramatically last week, no team can be rated a favorite in the Maine State Series. No matter what happens, the next two Saturdays should provide some thrilling football.

Starting Lineups

Bowdoin			Bates		
RE	Snow	185	190	Jodaitis	LE
RT	Leahy	200	240	Liljestrand	LT
RG	Cooper	190	195	Kane	LG
C	Mikelson	190	198	Carletti	C
LG	Belforti	210	190	Geanakos	RG
LT	Dionne	200	190	Tobin	RT
LE	Levine	180	190	Kirsch	RE
QB	Stover	180	175	Vail	QB
LHB	Gosse	160	175	Drayton	RHB
RHB	Drenzek	160	185	Martin	LHB
RHB	Papacosma	190	190	Perry	FB

Martin With Three Touchdowns Leads 'Cats To Upset Over Maine

By Pete Gartner

The aroused Bates Bobcats clawed the mighty Black Bears of Orono in a 19-13 thriller, that marked Maine's first defeat in ten State Series games.

Martin Scores Three

Co-Capt. Bob Martin, All-Maine halfback, scored three times and kicked an extra point to shatter Maine's State Series supremacy. He plowed over from the one yd. line in the first quarter, converting the point, and hit paydirt twice in the last stanza, on a 1 yd. buck and a 51 yd. gallop.

As great as Martin's personal performance was, the credit must be shared with every man on the field in the Garnet uniform. The Bates defense was so rugged that Maine was forced to the "airways" in an effort to maintain any continued offense.

Line Outplays Blue

The Garnet line, although outweighed, consistently out-fought the Pale Blue. They threw them for numerous losses, forcing their backfield to make poor plays and kept them running wide where they were met by determined linebackers, Co-Capt. Paul Perry and Phil Carletti, throwing savage tackles.

On the line, "Big John" Liljestrand and Frosh Dick Ellis stopped all Maine threats down the middle. Jim Geanakos, Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn and Pete Jodaitis played the best games of their careers. Geanakos and Jodaitis played like madmen on a "hate Maine" campaign.

Kane Standout

What they didn't do, Kane and Flynn did. Flynn blocked a crucial Pale Blue punt in the fourth period and made some fine offensive catches, literally working himself unconscious. Kane threw blocks and tackles with jarring enthusiasm for sixty minutes.

Ends Mick McGrath and Jim Kirsch came through again and again for yardage losses for Maine.

QBs Star

In the backfield QBs Tom Vail and Bill Heidel engineered an offense that at times made Maine's 5-3-3 defense appear powerless. Vail's defensive work strengthened the entire backfield and was a big factor in the win.

The backfield showed scoring punch with aggressive line bucks and speed around the ends combined with a balanced air attack.

Speedster Fred Drayton had the opposing backs worried throughout the afternoon as well as playing a fine defensive game.

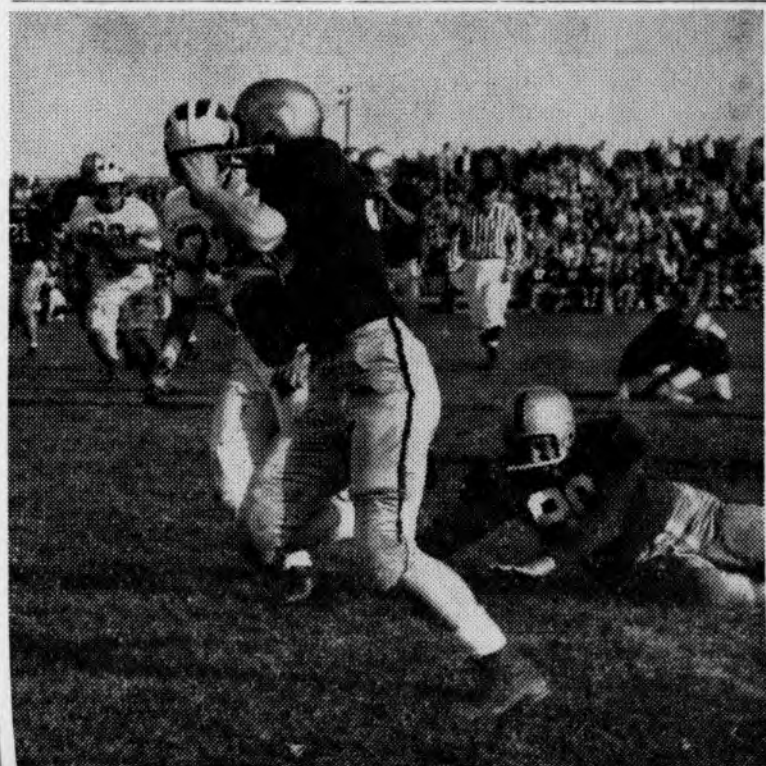
Makowsky Runs Well

John Makowsky showed real promise as he picked up good yardage on several key plays. Martin and Perry were backfield standouts throughout in both offensive and defensive play. Line-

Clock Halts Drive

Just as a Garnet drive was ended by the half time intermission, so was the last sustained Maine drive halted by the clock.

Outstanding for Maine in a tough loss were Ray Hostetter, a hustling halfback who slashed through tackles for large gains, and end Thurlow Cooper, a favorite target for Pale Blue quar-



Bobcats move down-field in an attempt to score against Maine as an excited crowd watches the action.

backer Dick Moraes typified the spirited defensive play of the Garnet.

Phil Carletti and Bill Heidel made the key defensive play in the waning seconds of the game when he hit Maine Quarterback Ken Parady on the 1 yd. line.

WAA Coffee

(Continued from page six) staunchest enthusiasts indoors for their exercise.

Plan Badminton

Also being planned is an inter-dorm badminton tournament for singles and doubles. This would be held once or twice a week to relieve the monotony of the volleyball games every day.

Mrs. Thurston at the riding stables has asked if there are any girls who might be interested in riding in a group for credit towards W.A.A. awards.

Offer Riding

This group would probably ride once a week at a special time and would receive special instruction in group riding. If any girls is interested, she should contact her dorm rep or a Board member before supper tonight.

The college playday with Maine and Colby will not be held at the Auburn Y for swimming. It is impossible to have the facilities of the Y on Saturday, so the playday will either be for skating or indoor track.

This will be held in December or January. The two trips to Casco are being planned, with one already scheduled for the weekend of March 2-3.

teracks Ken Parady and Pete Kosty.

The win gave Bates an identical 3 wins, 2 losses record with Maine and made them the odds-on favorites to capture the State Title.

Statistic

	Bates	Maine
First downs	15	17
Yards passing	71	152
Yards running	216	130
Total yardage	287	282
Passes tried	11	20
Completed	5	10
Intercepted by	1	1
Punt average	37 (5)	25 (3)
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	30	25

The summary:

Bates (19)	(13) Maine
Jodaitis, le	le, Nelson
Liljestrand, lt	lt, Tarazewich
Carletti, c	c, Garabedian
Geanakos, lg	lg, Cole
Kane, rg	rg, Denbow
Tobin, rt	rt, Provencher
B. Flynn, re	re, Cooper
Vail, qb	qb, Parady
Martin, lhb	lhb, Hostetter
Drayton, rhb	rhb, Rand
Perry, fb	fb, Moulton

Bates	7	0	0	12-19
Maine	7	6	0	0-13

Substitutions — Bates: Kirsch, Moraes, Ellis, J. Flynn, Heidel, Makowsky, McGrath, Muello; Maine: English, Bower, McCarthy, Thibodeau, Theriault, Carmichael, Kosty, Edgar, Lanigan, Abbott, Bickford, Sezak, E. Soper, J. Soper, Easton, Sawyer. Touchdowns — Bates: Martin 3; Maine: Hostetter 2. PAT — Bates: Martin (place kick); Maine: Bickford (placement).

Referee, Ward. Umpire, McCann. Head Linesman, Daly. Field Judge, Brennan. Time, 4-15's.

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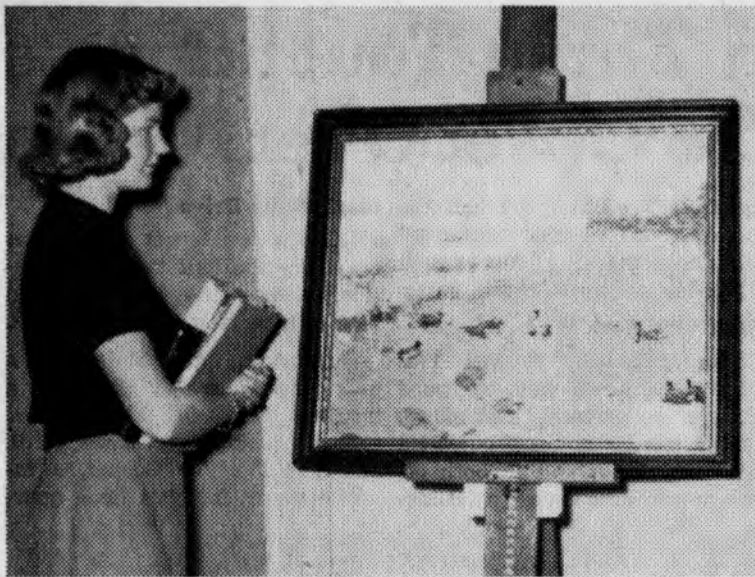
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Library Displays Oils, Pastels Of N.E. Scenes By Maine Artist



Mary Grant, '59, views a painting by William B. French of Andover, part of an exhibit in Coram Library. (Photo - Blunda)

Coram Library is currently displaying an exhibition of paintings by William B. French of Andover.

The exhibit is composed of coastal scenes, still lifes, portraits, and landscapes of the New England area. French makes effective use of light in

his interpretation of his subject. He does not enjoy painting under artificial lighting conditions.

Studies In New York

French began his charcoal painting at Cooper Union in New York City. Though he now works mainly with oils in his painting, he is also talented in the use of pastels as exemplified in his painting of "Grandad."

French, who is postmaster of Andover, spends his vacations at the easel. His work includes several familiar landmarks which illustrate his traveling experiences.

The display of paintings may be viewed by Bates students during the regular library hours.

are now available. Information regarding the Civil Service Examinations for these and other government jobs is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Junior and senior women who

Cummins Lists Job Openings, Test Dates

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has announced its calendar for the academic year 1956-57. Dates for the Graduate Board Examinations, Medical, Business, and Law School Admissions Tests, and the National Teacher Examinations are posted on the bulletin board in Roger Williams Hall.

Opportunities for career jobs with the forestry services of the U. S. Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 The United States Marine
Show (Music)
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 Night Train
with Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese
11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 Anna and Chico Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowske
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos
11:00 Sign off

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah 'Tenn.' Walker
9:00 Masterworks from France
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
Ibsen's "Master Builders"
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPierre

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren
10:00 Starlight Serenade
with Peter Koch

Sunday

1:00 Music for a Sunday
Afternoon
2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Jack Barry
10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review

8:15 The Chico Paige Show
8:30 Rhythm and Blues
with George Dresser

8:45 The Navy Show
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner

9:30 Classical Music Time/
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts

10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael
11:00 Sign off

Tuesday

8:0 Top Twenty Tunes
with Ron Spicer

8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley

8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 Classical Music Time

10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker

10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead

11:00 Sign off

Political Groups Hold Chase Record Dance After Rally Saturday

After a spontaneous rally welcoming the victorious Bobcats home Saturday night, students flocked to Chase Hall, led by the band and cheerleaders. A dance, called "The Political World," was held from 9:30 to 11:45 p. m., jointly sponsored by the Students-for-Eisenhower and Students-for-Stevenson.

Pictures of the two presidential candidates decorated the hall. There were also figures of football players and a projected slide of the cheerleaders on a screen in the rear of the room in honor of the returning team.

Provide Music

Music for the dance was provided by WVBC. Records were emceed by Michael Alpren and Phillip Kierstead of the WVBC staff. Entertainment, introduced by Hilton Page, in-

are interested in careers with the Women's Army Corps are encouraged to sign up at the Guidance Office for interviews with a visiting WAC officer. There is also a job open to women for the summer as a housekeeper on Androscoggin Lake.

Stu-C Proposes Fee Increase; Conducts Presidential "Election"

Three major topics were discussed at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Student Council members ran the mock presidential election Monday. It was decided that balloting would take place in Chase Hall between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

There will be an all men's assembly after Chapel Friday to discuss the raising of the student activities fee on the semester bill to \$1 a semester. A re-

cluded a characterization of "Pierre de la cuisine" by Helene Marcoux and a musical interpretation of the day of the game by Page. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright chaperoned the dance.

Refreshments were served in the basement of Chase Hall during the evening. Provided by the Students for Eisenhower group, they consisted of sugar cookies cut in the shape of elephants and donkeys, and fruit punch. Cynthia Johnson and Elaine Prentice and their committee served.

Thomas Hawkins, assisted by Joseph Corn, was in charge of publicity for the dance. The arrangements committee also included Howard Kunreuther, Douglas Leatham, Page, and Joanna Witham.

ferendum ballot will be taken at that time.

Attend Dorm Meetings

Student Council members attended the dorm meetings in all men's dorms Sunday night, at 10 p. m.

In addition, Arleon Rich, janitor in Chase Hall, asked that his appreciation be expressed to the men for their cooperation in keeping the furniture and the general appearance of the basement clean.

Mirror Photos

Tonight (Rand Reception Room)
Stu-G 7:00
Stu-G Vice-Pres. 7:15
Student Council 7:30
Intramural Council 7:45
Christian Service Club 8:00
Rob Players Exec. Com. 8:15

Tomorrow (Rand Hall)
Lamda Alpha 6:45
Garnet 7:00
Mirror editorial staff 7:15
Mirror business staff 7:30
Debate Council 7:45
History Club 8:00
Chase Hall Dance Com. 8:15
Off-Campus Men's Council 8:30

Monday (Women's Union)
French Club 7:00
Spanish Club 7:15
Phi Sigma Iota 7:30
Publishing Association 7:45
W.A.A. Board 8:00
German Club 8:15
WVBC 8:30

Tuesday (Rand Hall)
F.T.A. 6:50
Student editorial staff 7:00
Student business staff 7:10
Lawrence Chemical Soc. 7:20
Jordan-Ramsdell Society 7:30
Political Union 7:45
Gould Political Affairs 8:00
Barristers 8:10
(Please be prompt!)

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