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Bobcats Capture Series Crown

Debaters Enjoy Ten Successes At Tournament

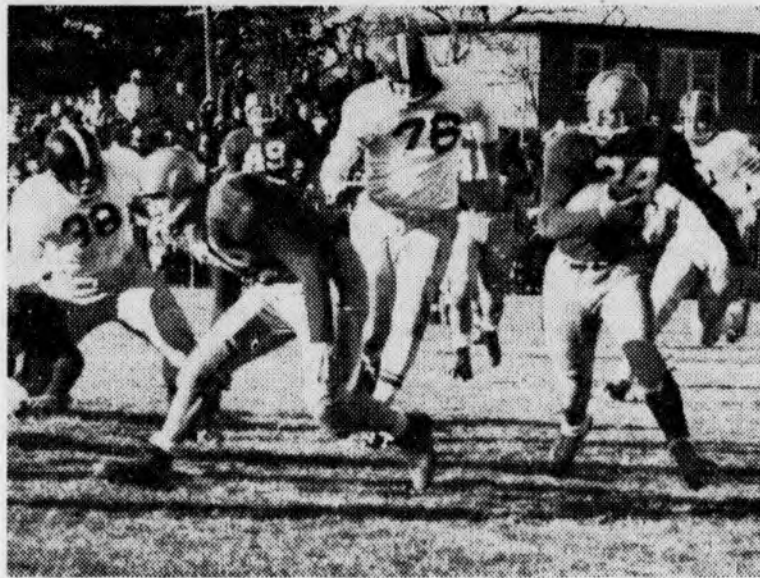
Forty debaters representing the four Maine colleges met for a practice tournament here last Friday to debate the national college debate question, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

In the Maine tourney, Bates and the University of Maine were each represented by six teams while Colby and Bowdoin each sent four teams. The three teams debating the negative side for Bates teams won five of their nine debates.

List Participants

The three affirmative teams won five of their nine debates. Professor Quimby observed "In general the negative side seems to be winning more often on this question."

Speaking for the Bates affirmative were Everett Ladd and Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan and David Danielson, and Susan Freidenman and Malcolm MacBain. Upholding the negative side were King Cheek and Grant Reynolds, Willard Martin



Bob Martin crashes through the Colby defense en route to the Bobcats' fifth consecutive win. (Photo by Perley)

and Janice Tufts, and Mary Ellen Crook and John Steadman.

These debates were held in preparation for the University of Vermont tournament this Friday and Saturday. Teams from forty colleges on the eastern seaboard will take part in that tourney. Bates will send four teams. Prof. Brooks Quimby and Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt will attend as judges.

Since the Vermont tournament is limited to varsity debaters, the first two teams listed above for each side will represent Bates.

"Your Gal" Tonight

WVBC invites students and faculty members to see and hear "Your Gal" at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Studio A, Pettigrew Hall.

Dance Committee

All those interested in becoming active members of the Chase Hall Dance Committee should attend the regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Cultural Heritage room in Hathorn Hall.

Hatch-ets Chop Colby For First State Title In Decade

By Norm Clarke

Memories of 10 years ago were shaken back into the present last Saturday afternoon as the 1956 Bates Bobcats, under Coach Bob Hatch gained the title of State of Maine Champs for the first time since the Bobcat Glass Bowl eleven of 1946.

Bates alumnus Gov. Edmund Muskie watched along with more than 3,000 fans as Co-captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry led the Bates crew to the title-winning score of 38 to 13 over the Colby Mules of Waterville.

Bobcats Capitalize

A hard fighting and alert defense, capitalizing on numerous Colby misplays kept the Mules tamed throughout the tilt and the Bobcat's strong offense literally ran the visitors into the ground.

Although Colby managed to gain 236 yards against the champs, this was accomplished mostly within the 30 yard line and only rarely did Bates find themselves with their backs against their own goal line.

Carletti Stars

In the first period, center Phil Carletti recovered a fumble by Colby quarterback Mark Brown to set up the first Bobcat score. Three plays after the miscue, speedy Fred Drayton scored from 13 yards out on a beautifully executed double reverse.

Bob Martin kicked the extra point and Bates led 7-0, with the game only 7 minutes and 15 seconds old.

Martin Scores

Five minutes later, tackle Dick Ellis pounced on a Mule fumble and Bates held the ball on the Colby 20. Martin slanted off left tackle to the 8 and three plays

later scored from the 3. He was stopped short on the extra point rush.

The actual clincher came with 10 minutes remaining in the second period, as the Bobcats scored their third touchdown after a 58 yard march in nine plays, but the ball was fumbled as Martin was to attempt the kick for the point.

It was a race against the clock when the 'Cats made it (Continued on page seven)

Phillipses Entertain Freshman Class At Annual Sunday Tea

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips entertained approximately half of the Class of '60 at the annual Freshman Tea in their home Sunday from 3-5 p.m. The freshmen from the following dorms were invited: John Bertram, East and West Parker, Roger Williams, Smith South and Wilson.

Proctors of these dorms as well as members of the faculty also attended. The purpose of this tea was to introduce personally the freshmen to President Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and other members of the faculty.

The remainder of the freshman class will be invited to attend a tea on Sunday, December 2.

Gals Nab Prey In Campus Race As Sadie Hawkins Has Her Day

Men beware! In the near future you may receive a phone call from a mysterious number. Sadie Hawkins is on the prowl, hunting for every L'il Abner on campus.

At 9 p.m. tomorrow the big contest will begin with all the girls chasing their men in a long-distance race, thanks to the telephone. All men are morally obligated to accept the challenge.

Use Numbers

With the sale of directories all girls will be able to locate the starting posts of all male contestants and they should be able to finish off their work in less than two hours. Their only means of identification will be a number.

Climaxing this mad dash the girls will race to the men's dorms on Saturday evening to escort their prize to the "Grand Square Dance" which will be held in "Ye Olde" Alumni Gymnasium from 8-11:45 p.m. Official caller for the evening is Howard Davison from Damariscotta.

To add flavor and spice to the evening the women will present their captives with unique corsages made up of everything

from vegetables to pipe cleaners.

Competition will be furthered by a costume contest in which a prize will be awarded to the most original Dogpatch male and female outfits. Sneakers are the required footwear for the evening.

Measure Waists

In great demand for the evening will be the slim-waisted male. As has been customary in

the past an entry fee of three cents per inch around the fellow's belt line will be levied. Stout fellows, don't despair, the maximum charge is \$1.

Official judge for the contest will be "Marryin' Sam," to whom the women may drag their prey in order to make the results official.

Artistic portraits of Dogpatch (Continued on page eight)



An eager Sadie pounces on her man as the time for Saturday's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance draws near. (Photo by Blunda)

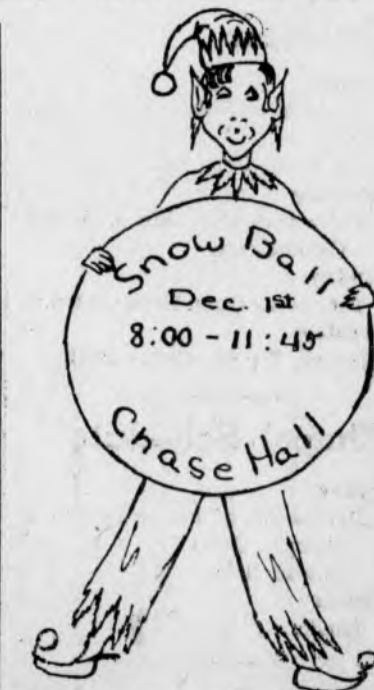
Sophomores Choose December 1 For Xmas Formal, "Snow Ball"

"Snow Ball" is the 1956 theme for the annual Christmas formal sponsored by the sophomore class to be held from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday, December 1, in the Chase Hall Ballroom. The dance band of Steve Stephens has been engaged for the evening. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Appropriate entertainment and decorations are being planned by members of the Class of '59. Art Mersereau's Combo will play during intermission. Co-chairmen of the dance are Peter Carey and Virginia Sund.

Committee Chairmen

Assisting them are Deane Cressy and Peter Onksen on publicity, Eileen McGowan and Aurjoon Gkosh on refreshments, and Elizabeth Cook and John Darrow on tickets. Chairmen of the decorations committee are Patricia Campbell and Paul Snow, with Rebecca McDonald



and John Mackowsky in charge of clean-up.

WUS Drive

Campaign Progresses For World University Service

The World University Service opened its fund raising drive on the Bates campus Friday morning when Michelle Myers spoke in Chapel on the many services which WUS offers to students all over the world. Miss Myers, who is a graduate of Smith College and Stanford University, has travelled extensively in Europe and was able to report from first-hand experience on conditions in Southeast Asia, the Near East, and Africa.

The speaker gave a brief history of the "students helping students" organization. WUS was founded in 1919 when a group of students returned to America following a tour of Europe where they had witnessed the disastrous results of war in many European countries. They named their organization the European Student Relief; its purposes were to rebuild dormitories and supply clothing, food, and textbooks.

Operates In Many Areas

Today WUS operates in 33 countries. Its major areas include supplying medical and educational equipment and dormitories, emergency aid during floods and tornadoes, and scholarship aid.

In Southeast Asia, "One in three have malaria and one in 16 have active tuberculosis. Diseases which have been curbed here 100 per cent are raging in many countries in Europe." Many projects are being done co-operatively. WUS has been working in conjunction with the

Red Cross in Budapest to help refugees.

Notes College Opportunity

"In Africa," Miss Myers stated, "one in 3600 has the 'opportunity' to go to college. In America one in 10 'just goes.'" Leadership training is of tremendous importance; everyone is giving as much money as he can.

WUS operates on a year-round basis. "Let us all keep in mind that the aid we are giving no one else is giving," Miss Myers concluded.

Campus Chairman Lydia Davies has announced the aims and purposes of the WUS drive on campus. Having set a long-term goal of \$1500, Miss Davies explained the great need for WUS aid all over the world.

(Continued on page eight)

Schaeffer Lists Additions To 'Lute Song' Cast

Further additions to the cast of "Lute Song," to be presented on December 6, 7, and 8, have been announced by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and Frances Hess.

Charlotte Ellis will be the assistant director of this ancient Chinese classic. She has been active in Rob Players for three years.

Completes Cast

Supporting players will be Richard Ades, Ruth Brockner, Charles Dings, Kenneth Harris, Norman Jason, Christopher Miller, James Parham, Bruce Perry, and Patricia Richmond.

Other cast members include William Clark, Joseph Gilman, Lois Ginsberg, Marion Glennie, Charlotte Miller, MacRae Miner, Kay Parker, Penelope Thompson, Joanna Witham, and James Zepp.

CA Seeks Student Leaders To Serve On Deputations Program

There will be a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the CA office in Chase Hall for those interested in working on the Christian Association deputations program, announce co-chairmen Colleen Jenkins and Robert Drechsler.

The goal of this program is to send out teams of three or four students to nearby communities. There they will conduct one meeting of a church youth group, leading the worship, discussions and recreation. This will serve as a booster meeting for the group.

The deputations team member will spend only an occasional evening with the young people, and will not be expected to become a permanent leader.

Training sessions will be held periodically at 4:15 p.m. Fridays in the CA office. Competent leaders will discuss methods of leading worship, recreation, and discussions. Other needs of surrounding churches will also be mentioned, but the emphasis of the deputations program will be placed on youth work.

For additional information students are urged to contact either Drechsler or Miss Jenkins.

Cabaret Offers Calypso Dancer Saturday Night

Unusual entertainment in a West Indies atmosphere highlighted "Calypso Cabaret," held from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday in the Chase Hall Ballroom. George "Bud" Gardiner's Combo provided music for the dance which was sponsored by the off-campus men and women.

Roger Couture was emcee for the entertainment which opened with a tap dance interpretation of "Matilda" by Elizabeth Chadburn and Malcolm Hamilton. Paul Gastonguay, Sandra Hines, and Yoland Pare joined Couture in a quartet rendition of "Jamaica Farewell," with guitar accompaniment by Miss Pare.

Parker Performs

James Parker played several accordion numbers. The final act featured an authentic calypso dancer from North Carolina and a student at Leavitt Institute in Turner, Maine, who offered to the audience interpretive dancing.

CA Movie

The second CA movie, "Potemkin," a Russian classic, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. A Charlie Chaplin short subject accompanies the feature film. Admission price is 25 cents.

Holy Cross, Maine Debate Bates At Clinic Sessions

The Bates Debate Council will conduct two high school debate clinics in the Bates League. The first will be held here on November 30 for schools of this area, and the other December 1 at Old Town for the schools in the eastern section of the league.

During the morning and afternoon sessions discussion contests will be led by members of Prof. Brooks Quimby's argumentation class. At 8 p.m. for the November 30 Bates clinic a Holy Cross team will propose the issue for debate, "Resolved; that the Federal Government should adopt the basic principles of the Brannan Plan." Opposing them will be Paul St. Hilaire and Bruce Perry of the Bates varsity team.

At the Old Town clinic a Bates affirmative team of Holger Lundin and Julian Freedman will uphold the same question against a University of Maine negative team.

Freshmen Nominate Stu-G Agents; Board Discusses Mayoralty

Stu-G announces that nominations and elections of freshman representatives will be conducted this week.

Anne Berkelman, president of Lambda Alpha, asked members present at last Wednesday's meeting to sell Bates directories in the bookstore, in anticipation of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The women's dorms will start calling the men at 9 p.m. tomorrow for this event.

Discuss Mayoralty

In the light of the last Campus Relations Committee meeting, Stu-G discussed recent Mayoralty campaigns, considering complaints that had been voiced in the women's dorms. The Stu-G Board will meet at Dean Hazel M. Clark's house tonight to consider the new women's dormitory.

Teams Debate At Colby

This afternoon at Colby two Bates teams will speak on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries." In this practice debate with Colby, Roger Allen and Marshall True will uphold the affirmative, and David Easton and John Lauton will present the negative side.

Announces Frosh Squad

Professor Quimby has announced members of the freshman debate squad: Allen, Diana Berberian, George Coules, Mary Ellen Crook, Easton, Susan Freidenman, and Stephen Hotchkiss. Other members include Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, Arthur Rubinstein, John Steadman, True, Peter Wood, and Gerald Zaltman.

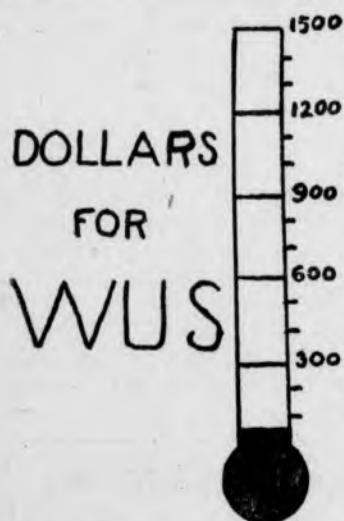
Sophs Honor Seniors At Season's Last Rally Before Series Came

The final rally of the season entitled "Cream Colby" was held at 7 p.m. Friday in the cage. The sophomore class sponsored the rally as a tribute to the seniors on the football team.

Raymond Castelpoggi acted as emcee. John O'Grady, portraying the Colby coach, named the members of the Colby team. This "team" entertained with demonstrations of their field techniques. Assistant Coach Verne Ullom then spoke to the crowd.

Recognizes Seniors

Castelpoggi asked the senior football players to come forward as he related an incident about each of them. These seniors are: ends, James McGrath and Brian Flynn; tackles, Norman Levine and Rodney Henriksen; guard, Edward Dailey; and Co-captains Robert Martin and Paul Perry, who are both backs. The rally concluded with a parade to the Den.



Calendar

Tonight

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

Friday

CA Film, Pettigrew

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

Thorncrag Open House, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday

Dance, 7 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Discussion of honor system by Wilma Gero '57 and Orrin Blaisdell '57

Monday

Music

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WVBC Dramatizes "Francis Macomber"

WVBC will present a radio adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's adventure story "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" at 10 p.m. Friday on "Drama from Microphone Three" and again at 3 p.m. Sunday.

James Zepp is the narrator for the performance. The cast will include Kenneth Russell as Wilson, Michael Vartabedian as Macomber, and Patricia Richmond as Margaret. Janet Baker has prepared the script. William Waterston will direct the production.

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WED. - THURS.: "RETURN TO PARADISE," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes; "PATTERNS," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane

FRI. - SAT.: "EARTH VS. FLYING SAUCERS," Hugh Marlow, Joan Taylor; "THE WEREWOLF," Steven Ritch, Don Megowan

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"Beast of the Amazon"
Bromfield and Garland
Sun. - Thurs.
"Runaway Daughters"
English - Litel
"Shake, Rattle and
Rock"
Connors - Fats Damino

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Mat. 50c - Eve 75c

Dean Of Men Explains Merits Of Honor System

By Cathy Jarvis

Speaking Monday morning in Chapel, Dean Walter Boyce discussed the possibilities of establishing an academic honor system at Bates.

Dean Boyce took the position of an admitted idealist in his analysis. He feels that an honor system assumes that those who live under it are willing and have the courage to take its responsibilities.

Must Have Courage

"Those who live under it must have the courage to admit he or she is wrong." They must have the courage to report their own violations and accept the consequences.

There are problems to be solved before such a program could go into effect," the Dean noted. "An honor system at Bates can be established when and only when the entire student body is willing to put himself in the position where his word is his bond."

Need Students' Support

One should not seek to escape from his role by rationalization but must be willing to report himself and his fellow students. "It must operate with 100 per cent effectiveness."

The recurring problem of petty larceny raises the question of whether everyone would be willing to live up to his word, stated Dean Boyce. A student who "does not respect the rights of personal property won't respect the honor system."

Dormitory companions show a lack of responsibility to others

in the type of thoughtlessness that often results in a student being dropped academically.

Try To Establish Values

"An honor system is not a game." The point is not to get away with as much as possible but to establish standards and values. There could be a counterbalancing of social pressure with the idea that such a program would work because "everyone believes in himself and knows that what he's doing is right."

The violator of the system not only cheats himself but his fellow students as well. However, the most tragic offender is he who has been successful.

In closing, the Dean emphasized the point that on the question of honor there is no middle ground. The establishment, success, and maintenance of an academic honor system is an ideal, which he feels can be achieved. First there must be an acceptance of both the privileges and responsibilities it entails.

Stu-C Opens Lounge For Extended Hours; Plans Frosh Banquet

The Student Council announces that the lower lounge in Chase Hall will be open from 8-11 p.m. every night except Sunday, with co-education during the same hours. At dorm meetings to be held soon, the council will discuss the possibility of having the library hours extended to 10 p.m. every

Drive Continues As WVBC Lists Added Projects

WVBC business manager Donald Flagg announced Sunday that \$370 has been collected in the station fund drive. The drive is still underway and donations are still being accepted by WVBC dorm representatives.

Money collected is used for station expenses, including technical improvements, publicity and records. The station is in the process of building up the only all-campus record collection, for use in programming, and for social events such as dorm open houses and dances. Installation of a telephone is among the projects planned. The estimated expense of the telephone service and installation is \$100.

Purchase Needles, Cable

Recent expenditures include diamond needles for the control room turntables and a remote broadcast coaxial cable from Roger Williams Hall to the Alumni Gymnasium, to be used for broadcasting basketball games. If sufficient funds are collected from the drive, the final link of the cable, from Roger Williams to the power plant will be installed.

evening and from 3-5 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

Also on the agenda was the Freshman banquet to be held on next Monday evening at 6 p.m. in the Rand dining hall. Dining in the Men's Memorial Commons that night will be co-educational for all other students. Freshman men are requested to attend the banquet which is a coat-tie affair.

Cit Lab Speaker



Maine State Labor Commissioner Marion Martin discusses her department's work with the Cit Lab. (Photo by Blunda)

Martin Discusses State Labor Commission Duties

Marion Martin, Maine state commissioner of labor and industries, was last week's speaker at the Citizenship Laboratory in Pettigrew Hall. Miss Martin discussed the duties of her department and their importance to the workers, employers and the general public of the state of Maine.

"Your state departments are your servants," Miss Martin declared, and "you can always go to them for advice and counsel. You are the voters and they are therefore responsible to you." She explained that a great deal of her department's work is directed toward the worker and, more specifically, towards the maintenance of good working

conditions throughout the state. Follow Standard Procedure

The department of labor and industries goes through a standard procedure when the health and safety of the worker is in danger. "We inspect all manufacturing places," Miss Martin declared, "to make sure that machines are well cared for." The department is hindered, however, by the fact that 35 per cent of the bad working conditions are found in situations not covered by existing state laws.

Miss Martin explained that the employers as a whole respect and adhere to the safety laws of the state, yet many of them, as

(Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

Let There Be Light?

Students leaving Coram Library at night have noticed of late the addition of something new — a powerful three-way spotlight in a nearby tree floodlighting the front of the building and vicinity. Walking out of the library this light strikes one full in the eyes, and half blinded students grope their way out of its direct force. After some investigation we have discovered that this is the first part of a new project. Eventually each of the main campus buildings will receive its own spotlight. Rumor has it that the purpose of this interesting project is beautification — the campus will supposedly appear ever so much more attractive to people on Campus Avenue and College Street with the buildings drenched with light.

Two things may be said about the project. In the first place will spotlights make the campus more attractive at night? No. One of the pleasantest experiences at Bates is to suddenly come upon the campus as one drive or walks along College Street. The lights along the walks are sufficient to illuminate the campus just enough to give a feeling of warmth and that certain small-New-England-college charm. Glaring spotlights playing on architectural facades (some of which leave something to be desired even in the daytime) add nothing in the way of aesthetic appeal. Bates is not Washington, D. C. (We exclude Hathorn Hall which has been attractively lighted for a long while.)

In the second place, if the college is so concerned with saving money wherever possible and with constructing badly needed buildings pray tell us why money is being channeled into such an unnecessary project? The added cost of electricity itself should be enough to make some administration members decidedly opposed.

We hope that before another one of these offending searchlights is put into operation, the backers of the project will reconsider the whole thing and will even go so far as to restore the library to its former comfortable dimness.

Quiet, Please!

When you are entering a church for religious worship, do you stop at every pew to converse with your friends? Do you wait until the last minute before entering the church? This is not generally approved behavior, and many of us who do find ourselves arriving somewhat late are reluctant to admit it.

Yet, almost every member of the Bates student body is guilty on one or both of these accounts. On Wednesday morning the Chapel assembly is a religious service. We are expected to file in as quickly as possible, without talking. But not very many of us do. On Monday and Friday mornings we are also supposed to get to our assigned seats in the same amount of time that it takes us to get to our assigned seats in a classroom. When a professor stands before a classroom of students ready to begin his lecture, we as students do not continue to talk. Instead we open our notebooks, prepared to take notes.

Why can't we have such courtesy during the Chapel assembly programs? Dr. Zerby has stood at the podium of the Chapel for as long as two minutes, waiting for the student body to quiet down. As he will tell everyone of us, this can prove to be very embarrassing in front of a visiting speaker to whom we should all wish to convey a favorable impression. But do we quiet down? No. We proceed to carry out our own personal conversations, usually stopping only when we have said all that we have intended to say.

What is to be done about this discourtesy to Dr. Zerby, to the guest speaker, and to our fellow students? Do we want monitors to be stationed at the doors to endorse silence as we enter the Chapel? Are we still so immature that we need a bell system installed which will tell us when to stop talking? We're college students, not grade school or high school pupils. We should know when to be quiet without being told to do so. However, unless the noise is curbed, one of these measures will have to be adopted. A. R.

"Hickory" Members Polish Skis; Expect Another Active Season

By Jim Parker

Mount David may have as much to offer during the winter months as it does on warm spring nights, or so the Hickories Ski Group hopes to prove during the coming frigid months.

Established three years ago under the guidance of the Outing club the Hickories have boasted a membership of 75 to 100 from the first meeting in 1954 until now. One snow-bound individual was even heard to make a guarded comment to the effect that it was one of the most enthusiastic and active groups on campus.

Skiing Achieves Popularity

In a region where winters are long and slopes are steep it is not difficult to understand why skiing has achieved so much popularity on campus. But this group does more than encourage extending the adventures on Mount David to the winter months.

Among the many activities it provides is the securing of sizeable discounts on skiing equipment for its members. Once this first step is completed all that is required is an interest in the sport regardless of experience.

Offer Instruction

Also skiing instructions are given on weekends on Mount David where the neophytes are taught how to ski well and most important, safely. Once this is accomplished at least three trips to Sugarloaf and Bridgton furnish some of the more thrilling aspects of the sport, this of course assuming that the skier has learned to assume a vertical position most of the time.

At the Winter Carnival the group organizes the snow games, exhibitions, and ski instructions. While at the latter part of the



season Hickory Holiday emerges with a dance at Chase Hall, a final meeting, and a trip to Sugarloaf.

Expect Films, Speakers

For those who expect to attend the first meeting on November 17 and those throughout the winter, they may expect a skiing film at every meeting and guest speakers such as a member of the Olympic team and the head

of the Mount Washington Ski Patrol whom the Hickories hope to secure this year.

A new activity just begun this year will be a ski team which will have meets with Bowdoin, Colby and Maine.

The organization of this group consists of president, vice-president and secretary, this year being Larry Beers, Jim Dustin and Kay Johnson respectively. Also a board of directors each representing a phase of the group's activities such as trips, publicity, equipment, entertainment and competition.

If the spirit of the group could be summed up in a sentence it might be, "Since you are snowed under most of the time while at college, why not learn to enjoy it?"

Den Doodles

A new twist to an old pastime: reading coffee grounds in the Den.

Flash! and another washing machine in the Hobby bit the dust as a result of a minor explosion. Everything was kept under control by two quick thinking coeds as one pulled out the plug and the other rescued her friend's clothing out of the machine. Thanks, Maudie.

Quote of the week: "If Stevenson had talked for another week he wouldn't have received any votes at all." quoted from one of the profs.

There is one girl who has found a solution to the uncomfortable chairs in Music Appreciation Class — she sits on the floor.

What West PARKERite broke her tooth opening a bottle recently? Some say it's "Chippy."

Marie was almost kidnapped out of the Den the other night, but her would-be abductors had a change of heart and let her return to her duties.

Three Bates males made a big hit at the Villa the other night as one of their number gallantly carried off Mlle. Fifi and almost stole the show. Everybody wants to get into da act!

We're trying to find out the facts concerning W. Berube and a sick dog; what's the scoop, droop?

On The Bookshelf

Speak to the Winds Moore
Rachel Cade Mercer
Wreck of the Mary Keare Hammond-Innes
Modjeska, Life and Loves

Peculiar Institution Geonowicz
Basic Text in Advertising Stamp
Of Law and Men Frankfurter
Goodbye to Uncle Tom Furnas
Housing Taxation Morton
Eli Whitney and the Birth of American Technology Green
Bernard Shaw: Life, Work, and Friends Ervine
Korea: Study in U. S. Policy in the United Nations Goodrich
Early Churchills, an English Family Rowse
See "Book of the Week," pg. 5.

Book Of The Week

Bernard Shaw: His Life, His Work, and his Friends by St. John Ervine

Pungent, revealing, many sided as the man himself, this is GBS as he appeared to an admiring friend of forty years' standing.

Ervine is a natural at writing and has a fine sense of theater. Result — this buoyant recreation of Shaw's extraordinary lifetime, which spanned nearly a century during one of the most dynamic periods of history.

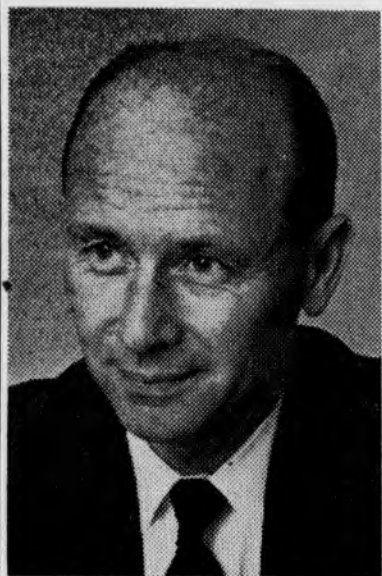
Hits Hard

Although Ervine feels Shaw to be a genius, he still hits pretty hard. When he differs from his hero, he lets fly in lively fashion. This outspokenness in both directions—both praise and blame—gives the book a most unusual vigor.

As a dramatic critic, he discusses each of the plays. There is a good deal about Shaw's career as a newspaperman. And perhaps no other biographer has probed so deeply into the religious side of Shaw's nature.

It is a book of tremendous scope — a truly definitive biography—and the spirit of GBS comes bursting through to quicken and delight. This book is published in Shaw's centennial year.

Alumnus Of The Week



Richard L. Tuthill

Richard L. Tuthill, class of '33, took the degrees of A.M. and Ed. D. from Columbia Teachers College. He is now the Registrar and Professor of Economic Geography at Duke University.

Tuthill is the author of several articles on geography.

During World War II he did research for the war department.

He served as consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and as advisor to the Encyclopedia Britannica World Atlas.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

With regard to the analysis of faculty clothing in the STUDENT (Nov. 7), especially "THE jacket":

If students would like to study the patterns of faculty behavior in this area of activity, may it be suggested that they send scouts to the next clothing auction or the next Lisbon Street smoke sale! One man's defeat is often another man's seat!

Fumingly yores,

A Sad-Sacked Fac

Bates Student



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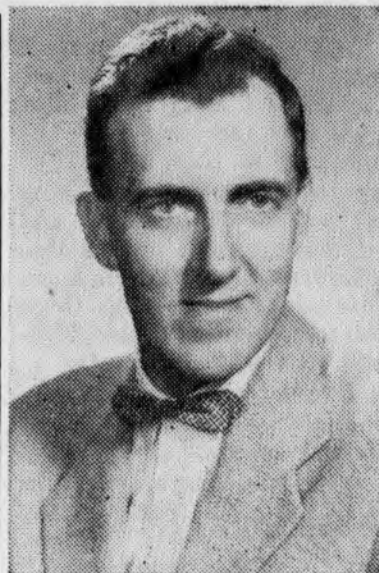
LESS than
HALF the
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Governor Muskie 'Comes Home'; Delighted With Bates' State Title

By Peggy Montgomery

Among the many shivering, but jubilant, spectators who filled the bleachers last Saturday afternoon as our Bates Bobcats swamped Colby and claimed the title, "State Champs," was one distinguished gentleman who has taken time out of his crowded schedule to eagerly follow the progress of his alma mater's football team. This enthusiastic alumnus who says the team is "wonderful" and feels that Martin is a terrific back who can take his place beside Markus and Blanchard, two of Bates' all-time players, is none other than Maine's top official, Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

This reporter, complete with pencil, paper, and a somewhat conspicuous "Ike" button (which was quickly whisked out of sight, incidentally!) had the unexpected opportunity to spend several minutes with the Governor and to obtain many insights into the personal life of someone who has recently come into such acclaim in the public eye.



Gov. Edmund S. Muskie

Standing well over six feet, and displaying a most gracious and sincere personality, Muskie reminisced about his days here at the college. During his four years at Bates, he was truly an active student. He was a proctor in East Parker, an excellent de-

bater, secretary-treasurer of StuC when Mr. Lindholm was president, a member of the track team, and even Head-waiter (comparable to today's "white-coat") in Commons, then established in Lower J.B.

Considering themselves "rebels," the Governor and several other young Bates men initiated many new activities on campus, such as Freshman Hazing, Mayoralty, and Sunday tennis. They also brought basketball back as a major sport, for hockey was then the main winter sport.

Changed His Major

Since his graduation, Governor Muskie has seen much progress in Bates architecture and tradition, including the additions to the Libe, Chase Hall, Hedge Lab, the Infirmary, and the new buildings — Smith, Pettigrew, and the new girls' dorm. Among other changes have been the abolition of "smoke walks" for the fellows and the different character of Saturday night dances — there were no "subdued" lights then!

Although he started out as a math major, Muskie changed to history and government in his junior year. Of all his associations here at Bates, he feels debating was the most valuable to him, perhaps not so much because it helped him to overcome his shyness and reluctance to appear before the public, but mainly because, under the expert guidance of Professor Brooks Quimby, he was forced to stand on his own two feet, to think, to analyze, to develop opinions and judgments by himself.

Evaluates Debating

He also feels that debating is so worthwhile because it emphasizes controversy, and it is from controversy that progress grows. The Bates tradition of debating, says the Governor, is one of the college's biggest assets. Just as good football players are drawn to Notre Dame, so do good debaters come to Bates.

Governor Muskie has a great affection for Bates, a school which, he thinks, has a reputation way out of proportion to its size. The small college campus has a lot to contribute to men and women as social animals. It gives the opportunity to participate more in campus' life, to assume responsibilities, to develop a keen civic mind, and to fit into small community life. "Anyone who graduates from Bates," says Muskie, "can be very proud of his degree and whatever else he takes with him into life."

Likes Out-of-Doors

As a true "Mainiac," he especially likes the out-of-doors, and spends his small bit of leisure time fishing, bird or duck hunting, and taking movies. Truly dedicated to his career and current position as Maine's Governor, Muskie has a zealous interest in his native state, and is working day and night to bring progress to this section of New England.

Just as the Governor is proud of Bates, the college can be even prouder of one of its graduates — Edmund Muskie, Class of 1936.

'War And Peace' Mirrors Loss Of Dramatic Integrity

By Tom King

A few minutes after ten Sunday night — the place is the Empire Theatre. On the screen is "War and Peace"; the setting shows a quiet and beautiful monastery. It is the climatic death scene of Andrey . . . This hero breathes his last, and every technical and artistic effect at the director's disposal has been strained to achieve the desired pathos. The weeping Natasha, seeing the spirit desert her lover's countenance and realizing that the body before her is now only an empty shell, cries out, "Where is he? Where has he gone?!" . . . and the audience laughs!!

Movies Echo Amphitheatre

Of course this atrocious taste is evinced only by a small, fulsome and execrable group of bores. Yet, it brings to mind that this audience is the American "masses," and not a select group of intellectuals, pseudo- and otherwise, which would be the case (at least to some degree) with the "legitimate" theatre, centering around Broadway . . . For it is the movie, and not the legitimate theatre, which is the truly "popular" medium, and therefore the present-day representation of the tradition begun with the Greek drama.

But the question is — is this drama?

Pictures Colorful Russia

If a campus poll were taken to determine the merits of this screen adaptation of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," undoubtedly the majority opinion would be found to be favorable.

For the battle scenes are some of the most near-authentic and successful Hollywood has produced; Tolstoy's Russia is grasped and portrayed in all its vigor, with the outdoor excitement of the fox-chase and the sleigh-ride, and the indoor glamour of the aristocracy, with its grand

balls, operas and extravagance; and certainly the final achievement here is much more than another DeMille-type "spectacular."

Consider Previous Successes

And yet . . . let us reflect a moment on the chief players in this movie. Henry Fonda . . . one remembers way back, to when this estimable actor tacked up an excellent performance in the movie version of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath"; Mel Farrar . . . we recall his sensitive achievements in the highly-emotional "Lili"; and no one can forget the heart-winning performances of Audrey Hepburn in "Roman Holiday" and "Sabrina."

Each of these productions were on a fairly modest scale, and each in its own way accomplished an actual success (artistically and probably even commercially) with dramatic integrity. These were real dramas, and Hollywood, continually stoned for its neglect of all but commercial interests, could in each instance hold up its head unashamedly.

Whither Drama?

The question we're concerned with at this writing is not whether this movie does justice to Leo Tolstoy's monumental novel of Napoleonic Russia. Nor is it whether the transition warrants the large-scale three-and-a-half-hour extravaganza (which is perhaps inevitable).

But, seeking in vain for the empathetic and intimate relationship between performers and audience which is lost in the grandiose technicolor whirl, we wonder what ever happened to Aristotle's definition of drama. But after all, who said this was drama?

And finally, wouldn't it have been better to have left this one between its hard-bound covers? . . . Or is it too foolish to expect drama in the movies?

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The Boston papers called the 1956 Bates varsity football team "the cinderella team." No matter what they are called, the amazing Bobcats have succeeded in having their most successful season since 1948. In winning the state title, the Garnet accomplished this feat for the first time since 1946.

No single person or group can be singled out as being responsible for the 'Cats' success — everyone had a hand in it. Of course, the name that comes to mind first is Bob Martin. The husky senior Co-Captain from Marblehead, Mass. ended his career in a blaze of glory, scoring three touchdowns and converting twice for twenty points. Martin still leads New England in scoring with 99 points.

Co-Captain Paul Perry and his fellow seniors, Jim McGrath, Phil Carletti and Brian Flynn played their finest games in helping the Garnet run up their highest score since 1949.

Coach Bob Hatch's fine play calling and preparation this year was aided by as fine a staff as can be found at any small college in the country. Verne, "Yaller" Ullom, "Chick" Leahey and Walt Slovenski contributed no small amount to the 'Cats' victory skein.

The team this year was truly a "team" in every sense of the word. One of the reasons for the fine season was the Bobcats' spirit and teamwork. The foremost example of this was seen in last week's game when Bob Martin forfeited a chance to add another TD to his total, in order that his Co-Captain Paul Perry might score for the first time this year.

STATISTICS — LEADERS

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds. Gained	Avg. per Carry
Martin	174	761	4.3
Perry	81	415	5.1

PASSING

	Attempts	Completed	Yds. Gained	Touchdowns
Vail	34	15	248	1
Martin	14	7	126	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds. Gained	Touchdowns
Flynn	7	156	0
Martin	8	96	1

NORWICH GAME

The Bobcats opened their successful season on a sour note by dropping the curtain raiser to Norwich, 13-7. The 'Cats were hurt by their own miscues to the tune of over 100 yards in penalties marched off against them.

The Cadets' quarterback, Nick Spagnoli, emerged as the game's star by passing the key passes to Tom Hekker and Johnny Norris that accounted for both of the winner's touchdowns. The first came in the opening minutes of the second stanza to put the Vikings ahead 6-0.

Martin Scores

On the ensuing kickoff, the visitors launched their only touchdown drive thanks to the ground gaining of Co-Captain Paul Perry and freshman "Moose" Muello. Co-Captain Bob Martin finally lugged the ball over from the two-yard stripe for the score. Martin's conversion put Bates ahead 7-6 but only momentarily.

With only second remaining before the halftime intermission Spagnoli completed his game-winning pass from his 32 yard line to Norris for the touchdown.

Crucial Fumble Decisive

A Garnet fumble on the Norsemen's six inch line was recovered by the opposition and proved to be disastrous to the 'Cats cause in addition to the many penalties paced off against them.

John Begiebing was the Cadets' leading ground gainer, while Jim Kirsch, Brian Flynn, Pete Jodaitis and Jim Geanakos turned in fine performances for the Hatchbatch.

UPSALA GAME

After dropping a tough decision to Norwich, the Bobcats returned to Garcelon field to meet Upsala in their home opener. While the 'Cats outgained them in every department, the Vikings outscored them 7-6.

TD Famine

Failure to hit paydirt three times, when within the Upsala

five yard line, hurt the Garnet cause, as the two fine defensive lines kept the score tight.

Coming from behind in the second half, it was Upsala's Little All-American, Fred Hill, and Tom Henderson combining on a drive that culminated in an Upsala score and successful point attempt to push the Jersey boys ahead and end the afternoon's scoring.

Martin and Paul Perry combined to do most of the Bates ground attack but, were unable to crack the tough Viking wall at crucial moments.

WORCESTER TECH GAME

Four weekends ago on Oct. 13, what might well be termed the turning point for the Bates grid-ders occurred when the Bobcats came roaring from behind to defeat Worcester Tech 26-12 and begin a phenomenal five-game winning streak which was climaxed last Saturday afternoon.

Start Win Streak

Winless in their first two starts, the Hatchmen quickly found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 count as the Engineers opened the scoring in the first period. However, recovering from this initial lapse, the Bobcats fought back to knot the score with a 44-yard drive.

Bob Martin bulled over from the five. Martin put his mates ahead to stay minutes later, tallying from two yards out to end an 85 yard march.

(Continued on page seven)

PUNTING

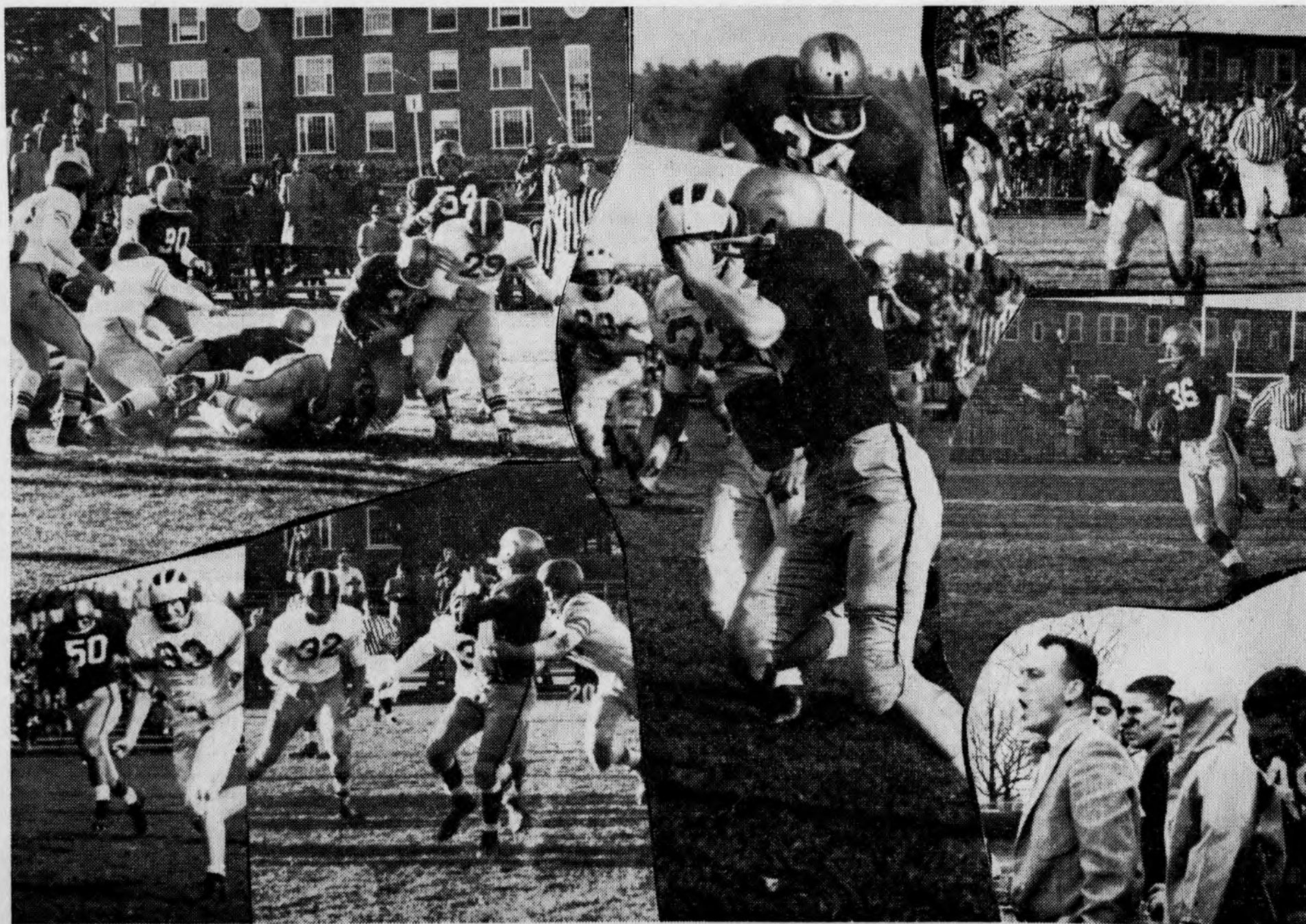
Punts	Yards	Avg. Per Punt
26	927	35.7

SCORING

	Touchdowns	P. A. T.	Total
Martin	15	9	99
Perry	1	0	6
Kirsch	1	0	6
Heidel	1	0	6
Burgess	1	0	6
Drayton	1	0	6
Muello	0	1	1
Flynn	0	1	1

(Continued on page eight)

Highlights Of The 1956 Football Season



'Cats Rout Colby For Title, 38-13

Football Team Boasts 5-2 Record For Season

(Continued from page six)

The Engineers pulled up to within one point early in the last stanza. With only 2½ minutes re-was recovered and carried to the 4 yard line by Mickey McGrath.

Bob Martin hammered over on the third attempt for the score. The extra point was a shade wide and Bates led at the intermission 6-0.

Upsala Comes Back

maining, the visitors blew the game wide open as Bill Heidel and Jack Burgess added a TD apiece to clinch the contest.

The line, outweighed considerably, played outstanding ball, stopping one Worcester thrust on the one-yard line.

MIDDLEBURY GAME

Perhaps the game that spelled the turning point of the season for the Bobcats football team was the resounding 28-0 victory over Middlebury on Oct. 19 at Garcelon Field.

This game was Bates' first victory of the year at home, and marked the first time that the

team clicked as everyone knew they could.

The star of the game was Bob "Spinner" Martin who crashed into the end zone three times and added three conversions for a total of 21 points.

Co-Capt. Paul Perry also played a standout game. "Pep's" 43 yard run that set up the second touchdown was the longest run of the day.

The Bobcat line also distinguished themselves as time and time again they tore through to break up Panther plays before they could get underway. Kane, Ellis, Kirsch, and Liljestrand were especially outstanding throughout the game.

Bates Scores

Bates score twice in the first period, once in the third period, and once in the fourth period. Middlebury's only sustained drive came in the final quarter when they marched to the Bobcat 30 yard line where time ran out.

R. A.'s Star

Coach Hatch sent in the second and third string players for most of the final quarter, and they distinguished themselves by not only scoring, but by stopping almost everything Middlebury had to offer.

In all, Bates picked up 344 yards on the ground to only 52 by Middlebury.

MAINE GAME

One of the high points of the season, and regarded by many as the biggest upset of the year in New England, was the Bates Bobcats' thrilling uphill battle in downing the Black Bears of Maine, 19-13.

'Cats Upset

The University of Maine, regarded by many as one of the top teams in New England and a favorite to cop the Yankee conference crown was an overwhelming favorite to bomb the Bobcats from Bates.

The 'Cats, however, had entirely different ideas. All during

the previous week, the Bates eleven had trained hard for the coming tilt, and by Saturday, they were at their peak.

Bears Score

Although the Bears scored first, Bates wouldn't be beaten that easily, and tied it up. This effort was short-lived also as Maine took a 13-7 halftime lead.

'Cats Spirited

The Bobcats, on the other hand, were still full of spirit and with Bob Martin, the co-captain of the Bobcats and All-Maine for the last two years, scoring his second and third touchdowns of the game, came back to win and held the Bears on the one-yard line as the gun sounded.

Line Tops

Special credit for the winning of the game — the first since 1949 over a team from Orono — goes to Co-Captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry, Phil Carletti, the latter two coming up with game-saving tackles time after time, Big John Liljestrand, and Dick Ellis who plugged the middle of the line repeatedly, Jim Geanakos, Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn, and Pete Jodaitis, all of whom came up with superb efforts throughout the well-played tilt.

BOWDOIN GAME

In front of a large Back-to-Bates crowd at Garcelon Field, the Bobcats overcame a first half deficit to defeat a fired-up Bowdoin squad 13-12, on two touchdowns by Bob Martin.

Bears Dominate

The Bears from Brunswick dominated the entire first half, taking advantage of Bates miscues, and containing the Bobcats' attack as well as any club this year.

Capitalizing on a bad pass from center on a punt, Drenzek of Bowdoin scored the opening tally, early in the first quarter.

The remainder of the half, the ball spent most of its time deep in Bates territory, and only excellent defensive play prevented

Bobcats Win State Crown For First Time Since '48

(Continued from page one)

25-0, as Vail passed 19 yards to Martin in the end-zone with only 35 seconds remaining in the half. Co-captain Paul Perry's attempted rush was stopped.

Mules Score

After the halftime break, the Mules came kicking back and managed to break into the scoring column as halfback Dick Merriman climaxed an 80-yard march in 13 plays by sweeping wide to the left to score from the six.

The attempted kick for the point was fumbled and Bates led 25-6 with 9 minutes and 45 seconds to play in the period.

Perry Tallies

Fullback Perry came right back to score the first touchdown of his college career from the Colby one, climaxed a 66-yard march following the kick-off.

He and Martin had alternated carries on the 11 yard series. Martin's placement was good and it stood: Bates 32, Colby 6.

A reserve Bates line-up marched the ball 63 yards to two more Bowdoin tallies.

The second half was a different story, with the Bobcats putting together a sustained drive to march to the Bears' 28. After an exchange of downs, a pass from Vail was sensationally caught by Flynn on the 4, and Martin then cracked over for the touchdown, but the conversion was missed.

'Cats March

At the start of the third quarter, the Bobcats marched from the Bowdoin 40 on carries by Martin and Perry, with Martin crossing the line from ten yards out. A fake placement pass from Vail to Flynn provided the extra point and what proved to be the margin of victory.

Late in the final quarter Papacoma scored for Bowdoin but the conversion was missed, and Bates ran out the clock for their fourth win of the season.

score their final touchdown on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Bill Heidel to end Jim Kirsch. Norm Levine's attempted placement was deflected wide and the Bobcat scoring was ended.

Colby Marches

Standout halfbacks Neil Stinneford and Mike Farren did most of the gaining as Colby took the next kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown. Stinneford banged over from the one at 10:24 of the period and Brown passed into the flat to Merriman for the 13th point.

The fired-up Bates squad played hard football all the way, with Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn, Bill Tobin, Jim Geanakos, Phil Carletti, Perry and Martin playing great defensive games. Martin and Perry did most of the gaining, but both boys will readily admit the importance of the fine ball-handling of Tom Vail and the outstanding blocking of Drayton.

Farren Runs Well

Stinneford and Farren were Colby's top runners and Bill Caladine, Bob Sargent, Jim Fox, Lee Mathieu and Farren were the defensive standouts.

Although the final whistle of the season has been heard on Garcelon Field, and basketball will soon be here, fans begin looking forward to next fall and the tremendous job facing the 1956 Maine State Series Champions in the defense of their hard-earned title.

Lineups:

Colby — Le, Gates, Bloom; lt, Boyd, Sands; lg, Pierce, Walther, Patchell; c, Mathieu, Connors; rg, Orne, Fox; rt, Sargent, Landovek; re, Saladino, Bruce, Twitchell; qb, Crowley; lh, Stinneford, Bates; rh, Farren, Merriman, Rasmussen; fb, Auriemma, Krasnigor, Rogan.

Bates — Le, B. Flynn, Kirsch, Walsh; lt, Ellis, Levine, Belmont; lg, Geanakos, DeSantis, Dailey; c, Carletti, Davis, Mullaney; rg, Kane, J. Flynn, Gallons, Liebfried; rt, Liljestrand, Tobin, Post; re, McGrath, Jodaitis, Wyllie; qb, Vail, Heidel; lh, Martin, Block, Burgess, Keigwin; rh, Drayton, Makowsky, Hayes, Deuillet; fb, Perry, Moraes, Muello.

	Bates	Colby
First downs	20	17
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	85	70
Punts attempted	2	3
Punting average	26.0	23.2
Passes attempted	14	16
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	0	3
Passing yardage	121	60
Rushing yardage	250	234

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Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

STATE SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bates	3	0	1.000
Maine	2	1	.667
Colby	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	3	.000

The STUDENT staff has also picked an All-Maine football squad. These teams are always highly controversial and the staff feels these men through their performances for or against Bates are of all-state caliber.

First Team

Flynn (Bates)	L. E.
Liljestrand (Bates)	L. T.
Belforti (Bowdoin)	L. G.
Carletti (Bates)	C.
Kane (Bates)	R. G.
Tarazewich (Maine)	R. T.
Cooper (Maine)	R. E.
Parady (Maine)	Q. B.
Martin (Bates)	L. H. B.
Hostetter (Maine)	R. H. B.
Perry (Bates)	F. B.

Second Team

Levine (Bowdoin)
Provencher (Maine)
Denbrow (Maine)
Garabedian (Maine)
Geanakos (Bates)
Ellis (Bates)
Jodaitis (Bates)
Vail (Bates)
Stinneford (Colby)
Drayton (Bates)
Bower (Maine)

Cit Lab

(Continued from page three)

employers, feel that any labor law that is passed by the legislature is by its very nature a handicap to any business in the state. Thus, she believes that many of the state's labor laws are antiquated and inadequate.

Cites Example

As an example of this fact, the speaker cited the laws governing the inspection of boilers

to determine their safety. Many of the buildings in which workers, and the public in general, gather do not come under the boiler laws of the state and thus are not subject to inspection.

The actual work that her department does, Miss Martin explained, belies the popular impression that the department is merely a mediation and arbitration board.

That part of the department which handles labor disputes, the

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	"Magic Marimba" with Ed Stiles
9:15	Classical Music Time
9:30	"Your Gal"
10:00	Night Train - 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 "Macomber Story"
10:30	Land of Dreams with Jerry LaPierre
11:00	Sign off
Saturday	
7:00	Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
8:00	Saturday Night Jukebox with Mike Alpren
10:00	Easy Listenin' with Peter Koch
1:00	Sign off
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 Ray Hendess
10:00	Sign off
Monday	
8:00	Dick Sullivan's Sports Review

8:15	The Chico Paige Show
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	
8:00	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

WUS Fund Drive Continues

(Continued from page two)

WUS is the only off-campus fund drive sponsored annually on campus, and the sole organization in the world jointly sponsored by groups of the three major faiths. It is strictly a student to student campaign; funds are solicited from colleges and universities, and distributed to needy students. This year, one primary area of concern is Budapest, where WUS hopes to assist refugees fleeing from Hungary.

Stresses Extreme Need

To emphasize the extreme need of students WUS tries to help, Miss Davies explained that students stand in library lines for as long as four hours to ob-

tain a mimeographed copy of a book which they may read for twenty minutes. One of these books may be purchased for one quarter of an American cent.

This slogan has been suggested: "WUS has U in the middle; without you the organization has little meaning." Any pledge made is a year-long commitment; 10c a day, for the year, will provide room, board and supplies for a week for an Indian student. It would also help provide medical aid for India, where one out of sixteen people have active tuberculosis.

CA Contacts Students

The CA dorm representatives plan to talk with every student personally this week, explaining the needs of our fellow students, and stressing the great amount of help that a small amount of American money provides. Miss Davies and her assistants are also writing to each of the faculty members, commenting on this, and informing them of the general areas in which a contribution to WUS is applied.

Bates Hillel Hears Six Foreign Students Speak Sunday Night

The Bates Hillel organization last Sunday evening sponsored a panel discussion at the Jewish Community Center in which the foreign students on campus discussed American foreign policy as viewed in their respective countries.

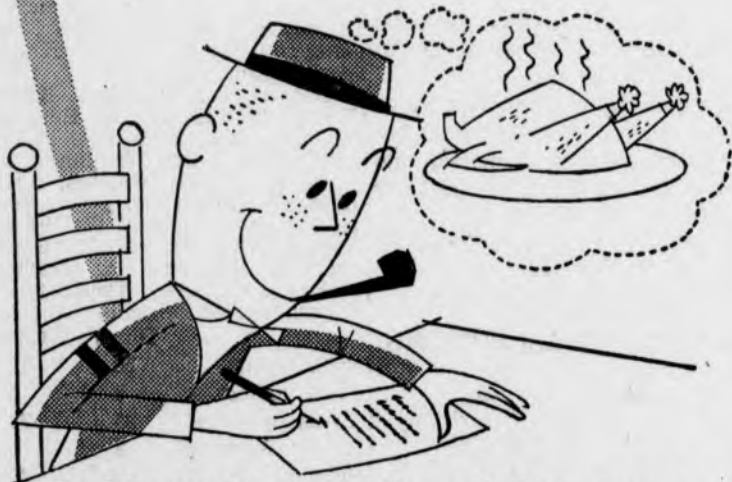
The students taking part in the discussion were Aurjoon K. Ghosh (India), Masakiyo Morozumi (Japan), Soe Yap (Sumatra), Gilbert Ollivier (France), Dennis Skiotis (Greece), and Arje Latz (Israel) of the University of Maine.

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