

10-23-1957

The Bates Student - volume 84 number 05 - October 23, 1957

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 84 number 05 - October 23, 1957" (1957). *The Bates Student*. 1275.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1275

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



Huckabee Views Situation

Misunderstandings Plague U. S. - Japanese Relations

William Huckabee, '58, a pre-med major from New York City, related some of his experiences as a student abroad in a Chapel assembly program Monday.

Entitled "A Ski Trip to Japan," the speech concerned the procedure involved in going on a Japanese ski trip and the reactions of the Orientals to America and Americans.

Describes Japanese

Describing the people of Japan, Huckabee assured his audience that they are no different from anyone else.

"They dress in ordinary western fashions, and even have their share of 'hoods,'" he asserted. The American rock and roll craze has also invaded the island and is quite popular.

Contrasts Transportation Facilities

The speaker began his "trip" at the Tokyo station and contrasted the seemingly poor meth-

ods of transportation with the modern facilities of American travel.

"Anyone you meet who can speak English is always eager to talk to you," he said.

Question Tolerance

Most of their questions concerned the Negro situation and the position of Christianity in this country. The Japanese wonder why such a democratic, freedom-loving country is not able to settle such problems as racial prejudice.

Basing their ideas on what they read about us, they also wonder why Christianity, if it has a stronghold here, cannot wipe out the crime and vice that exist.

Illustrates Misconceptions

Illustrating the misconceptions of the American way of life which some Orientals hold, Huckabee related an incident

College Honors Five At Special Ceremony

Distinguished Americans Receive Varied Degrees From President

By ANNE RIDLEY

As part of the Back-to-Bates activities this weekend, honorary degrees will be awarded to five distinguished American citizens.

The recipients include Samuel B. Gould, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; George W. Lane Jr., Bates College treasurer and president of the Lewiston Trust Company; the Honorable Loy W. Henderson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration, Washington, D. C.; William Thon, noted artist from Port Clyde; and Val H. Wilson, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Receives LL.D.

President Gould, '30, will receive the degree of doctor of laws. After receiving his M.A. degree from New York University in 1936, he studied at Oxford, Cambridge, and Harvard universities.

He was senior associate in the New York management firm of Cresap, McCormick, and Paget before coming president of Antioch in 1954. He was a member of the faculty of Boston University for six years and was an officer in the Navy during World War II.

Serves As Treasurer

Also receiving a degree of doctor of laws is Lane, a graduate of Lewiston High School. He was named treasurer of the Lewiston Trust Company in 1911, and became president in 1926. He has served as treasurer of Bates since 1918.

At Commencement exercises in 1949, he was presented a plaque in recognition of 30 years of service to the college. The plaque was placed in the Lane Room in Men's Memorial Commons. He has been connected with the theater business and the hotel business. Lane also ran as Democratic candidate for governor.

Also receiving an LL.D. de-

gree from Northwestern University, Henderson attended the Denver University School of Law. Following this he began his long career in government work.

Among his numerous posts, Henderson has served as counselor of the American embassy in Moscow and as Director of the Near Eastern and African Affairs in the State Department.

Receives Awards

In 1955 he was named as Deputy Under Secretary of State for the Republican administration.

A member of the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi clubs, Henderson was presented with the State Department's Distinguished Service Award for 1954. In 1953 he received an LL.D. degree from Northwestern.

Thon Receives A.F.D.

Being awarded a degree of doctor of fine arts is William Thon of Port Clyde, a talented painter of national recognition.

Winner of the American Academy in Rome Fellowship in 1947, he has exhibited in many of the important national exhibitions. Among his most recent awards is the Silver Medal at the American Watercolor Society Annual.

Thon is represented in the permanent collections of numer-

(Continued on page three)

Alumni Return For Traditional Homecoming Activities At Bates

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred has announced completed plans for the coming Back-to-Bates weekend of fun and reunion.

At 7:10 p.m. Friday, cheerleaders and the band will lead the parade of graduates and students to the Alumni Gymnasium for the annual pre-game rally. Cheers, speeches, and skits will help rouse the Bates spirit against Maine.

Plan Evening Program

Featured speaker at the rally will be a member of the 1932 football team, which held Yale to a 0-0 tie. Coach Robert W. Hatch, co-captains Wayne Kane and John Liljestrand, and alumni representatives will also help launch the Bobcats on another year of State Series competition. Immediately following the ral-

ly, everyone is invited to Chase Hall. The open house features "dancing, refreshments, and pre-game prognosticating."

Schedule Social Hour

Honorary degrees will be granted and the new buildings dedicated at the dedicatory convocation at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Chapel. Principal speaker is Dr. Samuel Gould, '30, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Following the Bates-Maine football game which starts at 1:30, the Women's Athletic Association invites alumni and friends of the college to Chase Hall to enjoy coffee and a social hour. A special invitation is extended this year to the seniors to attend and meet again those recent graduates whom they knew while here at Bates.

Rafnell Plays

Football will continue in the limelight Saturday night as it becomes the theme of the informal Back-to-Bates Dance.

Co-chairmen Alan Kaplan and William MacKinnon have contracted Lloyd Rafnell to provide the music for dancing. Special student admission tickets, selling at \$1, will be available at the door.

Wilson Leads Chapel Service

Dr. Val H. Wilson, '38, president of Skidmore College, will lead the annual homecoming Chapel service at 9 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Wilson will be assisted by the chapel choir and members of the Bates Christian Association.

Open Thorncrag

Thorncrag Cabin will be open (Continued on page five)

Bates Presents Honorary Degrees To Five Outstanding Citizens At Homecoming Convocation



Samuel B. Gould, '30



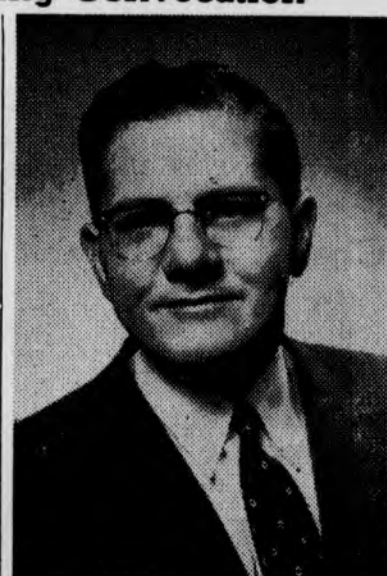
George W. Lane Jr.



Hon. Loy W. Henderson



William Thon



Val H. Wilson, '38

Senator Notes Importance Of Freedom And Security

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

"We need to stop living by fear," declared Senator Margaret Chase Smith in opening the Fall Conference Series last Thursday evening in the Chapel.

Concentrating her talk on a discussion of freedom and security, the Senator proceeded to show how these concepts are intertwined in our uncertain life.

Discusses Security

"Security is a form of freedom," the speaker maintained, since it means freedom from danger or risk. Unfortunately people seem to want chiefly protection today, but we must reconcile ourselves with less security and more individual freedom.

Fear of insecurity is the most important problem facing Congress and the nation since it clouds our vision for the future. Our greatest hope for peace is through the United Nations. However, "Russia, with her constant vetoes, hamstring all U.N. action," asserted the Maine senator.

Favors Military Security

"We hope the U.N. can become enough of a policeman to remove the gun which hampers peace, before we get shot by it," she affirmed. In the present cold war we must risk economic security in order to obtain military safety.

It is true, she maintained, that the price of peace is high and involves individual and national sacrifices. However we can not try to bluff the Russians but must have the arms to back up our foreign policy.

In the formation of foreign policy we must be cognizant of our objectives. The possibility of aggression by other countries should be minimized while a program for peace should be made as attractive as possible.

Looks At Freedom

Switching to the other side of the ledger, Senator Smith dis-

cussed the intangible concept of freedom. While security can be gauged in terms of material things, freedom must be measured by mind and spirit. "It always seems to be important to us when we have lost it."

"Freedom is bartered for security," stated the speaker and the two generally go hand in hand. However, when the balance is upset they are likely to clash as was the case with some Congressional legislation of which the Anti-Subversive Bill is a good example.

Discusses Government Stand

In discussing the Federal Government's position on freedom and security, Senator Smith drew from her own personal knowledge. Through the passage of laws the government is able to draw the line between freedoms for individuals.

Our federal republic has come nearest to the happy medium between anarchy and statism, with its theory of checks and balances and individual immunities contained in the Bill of Rights. Our system of capitalism with its restrictions on monopolies (Continued on page eight)

Prexy Discusses Trading Stamps In Boston Speech

Evidence now available indicates that trading stamps do not result in higher retail prices, President Charles F. Phillips noted Monday at the Boston Conference on Distribution.

"While we need many more studies before a definite conclusion can be justified," President Phillips stated, "those now available suggest that, under competitive conditions, the retailer using stamps does not find it possible to raise his prices above those of the non-stamp retailer."

Refers To Study

The president referred specifically to a 1956 study of prices in 28 food stores of Indianapolis, of which nine gave trading stamps.

When the prices were averaged, the nine stamp-giving stores had prices which were nearly one per cent below their non-stamp competitors.

Absorb Cost In Various Ways

President Phillips explained that many retailers can absorb the added cost of giving stamps

Frosh Work On Projects Despite Inclement Weather

Members of the Class of '61 assembled Saturday afternoon in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall to render their services to 25 needy families in the community and surrounding areas in connection with the Freshman Work Projects.

These projects are carried out annually under the sponsorship

because of a substantial increase in their sales.

Other retailers replace part or all of the cost of stamps by using them instead of give-away promotions and other kinds of advertising expenses. Still others absorb part of the stamp cost by reducing their profit margins.

May Mean Lower Prices

"There is some evidence," concluded the president, "that stamps actually result in lower prices for the consumer. Stated briefly, when non-stamp stores find trading stamp stores taking business away from them, they retaliate by reducing their own prices."

"Where this happens the customer benefits both from the merchandise she gets with the stamps and also from lower prices."

Schedule

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has announced that classes will conclude at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, October 26, in order that students and faculty members may attend the Dedicatory Convocation.

Student Government Plans Annual Frosh Debibbing Ceremony

Last Wednesday Stu-G again discussed the possibility of keeping the Women's Union open after midnight one Saturday evening each month for the benefit of those girls taking 1 a. m. permissions.

The Stu-G set November 3 as the date for the Freshman Installation. Final plans were also gone over for the Debibbing Ceremony on Haze Day.

of the College-Community Service Organization in hopes that the bonds which exist between the college and the community will be strengthened. The freshmen were led by upperclassmen who accompanied them to their assignments.

Freshmen Find Work

This year the enthusiastic freshmen found work in a variety of fields including general housecleaning, babysitting, wall-papering, plastering, and painting.

Other students did construction work at the Garcelon School for the mentally retarded, at the nurse's home, and at the orphanage.

Weather Necessitates Changes

Unfortunately for both students and members of the community, Saturday afternoon experienced the first heavy rain in quite a long time. Despite carefully thought-out preparations, a large number of last minute changes were necessitated in many areas of the afternoon's program.

Although things went according to plan in most of the projects involving indoor work, it was impossible to start work in those projects involving outdoor jobs including outdoor construction and wood chopping.

Hope For Future Development

Although there were quite a few disappointments because of the weather, the afternoon's projects went about as well as could be expected. The College-Community Service Organization has expressed the hope that it will receive the student support it needs to finish the work which the weather made it impossible to complete.

CA Sponsors Competition In Barbershop Vocalizing

As the second program in its open house series the Christian Association will sponsor an all-campus Barbershop Quartet and Trio singing contest Tuesday evening, November 19, at Chase Hall.

In attempting to stimulate this type of ensemble singing at

Bates, the CA will offer an unusual prize to the group which presents the best program in the allotted to it.

Notify CA Officer

The length of each program will depend upon the number of groups that register. To be eligible, one member of the group should notify any CA officer by November 6.

Refined Barbershop singing has become a lost art at Bates. While neighboring Bowdoin and Colby both have singing ensembles, the Meddiebempsters and the Colby Eight, Bates has no representative group. The CA hopes to revive interest in the formation of one.

Make Rules Available

A list of the few rules and conditions will be made available to any interested group. A board of faculty members and students will judge the entries.

At its first open house in Chase Hall last Tuesday, the CA commissions presented displays covering areas of their work.

Explain Activities

The cabinet members and officers served as hosts and answered questions about CA activities. Refreshments were served to about 100 students, predominantly freshmen.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
Don Murray
"BACHELOR PARTY"
Sterling Hayden
"THE KILLING"

Friday and Saturday

Bob Hope Vera Miles
"BEAU JAMES"
Jack Palance Tony Perkins
"THE LONELY MAN"
Sunday to Tuesday
Crosby - Kelly - Sinatra
"HIGH SOCIETY"
Burt Lancaster Tony Curtis
"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

Couples Enjoy Garcelon Combo At Chase Dance

Last Saturday evening Chase Hall was the scene of the second dance sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Approximately 50 couples attended the dance which was held from 8 to 11:45 p. m.

Dance music for the evening was provided by the Brad Garcelon Combo. The Combo consists of Garcelon on piano, Thomas Lee on bass, David Sheets on drums, and Edward Stiles on marimba.

Plan Back-To-Bates Dance

Admission was 40 cents per couple and during intermission the facilities of the Chase Hall lounge were enjoyed by the dancers.

The Dance Committee is now in the process of planning along with Frank O. Stred, Alumni Secretary, for the Back-to-Bates Dance which will be held Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Debate Council

President Richard Dole announces a meeting of the Debating Council immediately following next Friday morning's chapel program in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall.

Calendar

Tonight

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

Tomorrow

Fall Conference, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Friday

Back-to-Bates

Saturday

Back-to-Bates

Sunday

Back-to-Bates

Tuesday

Haze Day
Debibbing, Women's Locker Building, 7 p. m.
Decapping, Chase Hall, 7 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Outing Club

Wednesday

Speaker

Music Room

Tomorrow

2-4 p. m.

Sunday

2-5 p. m.

Monday

7:30-9:30 p. m.

GOOD LUCK
IN FIRST
SERIES GAME

COOPER'S
Sabattus Street
We Serve The Best

LEWISTON SHOE CLINIC

QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE

We're Ready To Serve Bates Students

25 Sabattus Street

Lewiston

STRAND

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

'BUCKSKIN LADY'
"TRIPLE
DECEPTION"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

'BROTHERS RICO'
"WOMAN
OF THE RIVER"

EMPIRE
NOW PLAYING

The Pajama
Game
Doris Day

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

the
Helen
Morgan
Story
ANN BLYTH · PAUL NEWMAN

Frosh Submit To Whims Of Hazing Ex-Frosh

Tuesday, October 29, has been chosen as the traditional Haze Day. Carol Lux and Marjorie Keene are in charge of the activities on the women's side of campus. The theme they have chosen will be announced later. Taking care of the men's part in the day are Kenneth Parker and Bruce Perry.

Each freshman girl will be a "flunkie" for one or more upper-class women. The right of hazing the freshman boys is given to the upperclass men. Freshmen may be sure that they have a well-planned and eventful day ahead of them.

Hold Similar Programs

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Locker Building the freshman girls from each dormitory will present an original skit on some subject not connected with Bates for all other women on campus. Women of the faculty

Cummins Lists News Of Women's Careers

Career information reprints from Mademoiselle have been received by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, Director of the Guidance and Placement Service.

The articles, covering four career fields, are listed under the following titles: "Jobs in Travel Agencies," "Scandinavian Job Hunt," "The Fine Artist," and "A Dancer's World."

All interested women are invited to review these articles in the Guidance Office.

and administration are cordially invited to attend. The skits will be judged and prizes will be given.

Meeting in Chase Hall, the men of campus will have a similar program. Debibbing and decapping make up the final events of the evening.

Prexy Considers Recess Problem With Mazza, Dill

At its weekly meeting the Student Council discussed the problem of traveling back from the Christmas recess on New Year's Day. President Benedict Mazza pointed out that he and Karen Dill, president of Stu-G, are reviewing the situation with President Charles F. Phillips.

Mayorality Rules were also discussed. The particular subject in question was the possibility of using Lewiston High School Auditorium for mayorality productions. This change was advanced as a possible means of avoiding the poor acoustics of the Cage.

The major disadvantage is that there would be a greater

Convocation Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Dedicatory Convocation October 26 are still available for students in the office of the Assistant to the President in Chase Hall. After 9:50 a.m. Saturday non-ticket holders will be admitted, if space permits.

Soprano Performs Tomorrow At Second Conference Program

Miss Adele Addison, concert soprano, will present a musical program in the second of the Bates College Fall Conference series at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

Since her debut there three seasons ago Miss Addison has been a leading singer of the New York City Opera Company.

Appears At Tanglewood

Her initial appearance at the Tanglewood Music Festival in 1949 has been followed by return engagements every season.

"Carmen" and "Rigoletto" are performances which have brought her ovations here and abroad.

A native New Yorker, Miss Addison grew up and attended school in Springfield, Mass. After graduating from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., she was awarded a scholarship to the Berkshire Music

Center where she studied for two years.

Her 1949 recital debut in Boston won Miss Addison acclaim as a recitalist and oratorio soloist. Engagements with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Opera Company soon followed.

Appears On Radio, TV

This rising young singer earned her stardom under spectacular circumstances. Upon the illness of the lead soprano, Miss Addison, with only four days for rehearsal, learned an exacting role and performed under Boris Goldovsky in Rossini's "Turk in Italy."

Known for her concert work, she also has radio and television appearances and recordings to her credit. Bach's "St. John's



Miss Adele Addison

Passion" with the Robert Shaw Chorale is among her recordings.

Attends Dinner, Coffee

Prior to the conference tomorrow evening, Miss Addison will be the dinner guest of representatives of the various Lewiston-Auburn organizations sponsoring this conference.

Following this and a coffee hour at the president's home, she will be introduced in the Chapel by Prof. Ilene E. Avery.

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

ous museums, including the Metropolitan Museum, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Farnsworth Museum, and Encyclopedia Britannica. Many private collections in this country and in England and Cuba include his works.

Honor Skidmore Prexy

President Val H. Wilson, '38, will receive a degree of doctor of laws. Born in Scotland in 1915, he came to the United States in 1920, and was naturalized in 1945.

After graduating cum laude from Bates, he received a B.D. from Yale in 1941, and a Ph.D. in 1948. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1941 he was ordained to the ministry in the Baptist Church. Prior to accepting his present position, he served as president of Colorado Women's College in Denver. He was inaugurated October 12 as president of Skidmore.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS
Presents
**THE SILENT WHIRL, or,
DIG THAT CRAZY CEPHALOPOD!**
A DRAMA OF INTRIGUE, ROMANCE,
AND SALT WATER (a blend)

LET'S TAKE A LOOK!
WE'RE RICH!

EEK! THERE'S A THING ON THAT SHIP WITH 26 ARMS, AND IT DOESN'T LIKE ME!
WHO'S WAITING TO COUNT ARMS!

HERE, HAVE A CIGARETTE.
THANKS—WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
OUR PAL!

WINSTON—AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!
Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES
FINER FILTER FOR FINER FLAVOR

*OCTOPUS BY COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL HISTORY

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Editorials

Take It Or Leave It

"Bates spirit" is a phrase which gets batted around the campus in a somewhat cynical, almost derogatory, fashion by members of the student body. It appears to carry no positive meaning for the majority of them, but rather it embodies all their dissatisfactions with college life.

Blame for the lack of campus spirit is laid all too frequently on the relative lack of material facilities, including a co-ed union and fraternities. Promoters of these projects apparently believe that their establishment would automatically bring a fantastic improvement in campus activities and social life.

Facilities Not The Answer

These materialists, if we may call them such, have missed the core of the problem — the students. Students run and attend what activities do take place and the calibre of such depends on their interest and cooperation. It is particularly noticeable that the most critical individuals are also those least likely to support fully existing programs.

Boycotting concerts, lectures, dances, and plays does more to prevent than to promote the construction of additional facilities. Furthermore, no activity chairman will go all-out in preparing for an event with no guarantee that more than a handful of people will show up for it. Prospects of better attendance and interest would give incentive to those planning events.

Interest In Weekends Declines

A great deal of comment has been made about the failure of Back-to-Bates and Carnival to measure up to similar weekends at other colleges. Yet students are unwilling to help improve our Bates weekends by giving their full support in both suggestions and attendance.

Interest in both weekends has waned noticeably in recent years, and the paralysis is gradually affecting Mayoralty, also. The number attending its well-planned events is far below 100 percent of the student body. Certainly one cannot complain about the quality or quantity of entertainment it offers.

Envious comments regarding big-name speakers and concert artists who appear at other colleges are unwarranted. Bates, through its biennial conference series, the George Colby Chase lectures, CA and citizenship laboratory speakers, also offers opportunities to hear well-known individuals. Here again, added interest on the part of students could lead to a willingness to bring in people from greater distances and at greater expense for campus programs.

Support Bobcats

Even general support of our athletic teams has fallen off somewhat. Cheering at games could be improved in volume and in spirit. (Our compliments, however, to the Bates fans who remain in the stands until the final whistle, even when the Bobcats are on the losing side. Rapidly emptying Middlebury stands were quite evident in the final period of last Saturday's game, though the Panthers could conceivably have scored again.)

Such things as better programs and improved material facilities are more likely attainable if Bates students take full advantage of things now available and concentrate a bit less on criticism. Need we remind those who so frequently voice their complaints that they elected to come here; no one forced that decision and no one forces them to stay. For the most part they were aware of both the facilities and the type of activities available before they set foot on this campus as freshmen. And finally they are free to leave if their dissatisfaction is too great to be overcome through their own efforts.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Irene Frye '58

MANAGING EDITOR

Catherine Jarvis '58

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Anne Ridley '58

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Christopher Ives '58, Howard Kunreuther '59

NEWS EDITORS

Louis Brown '59, Philip Gushee '60

Michael Powers '59, Dorothy Sibley '59

FEATURE EDITOR

Margaret Montgomery '59

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR

James Parham '59

SPORTS EDITOR

Edwin Gilson '58

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS

Norman Clarke '59, Richard Pavaglio '60

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Barbara Madsen '58

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Marcia Bauch '59

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Marie Blunda '59, Judith Perley '58

BUSINESS MANAGER

Fred Greenman '58

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Walter Neff '59

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Elaine Hanson '60, Elizabeth Morse '60

Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9021 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Den Doodles

New joke at Mitchell House: The house isn't haunted but a couple is.

Mount David has been highly populated lately in the wee small hours of the morning — Sputnik observers!?? Even the police are out observing, right, girls?

That was quite a decorative mailbox you had, Bob — all trimmed with lace. Have you found out which of your fans did it??

Are you trying to preserve shoes, George? We saw you in your barefeet walking across campus.

We hear the new records in the den are really great. Especially "Wake Up Little Poopsie." Isn't that right, Pavag?

Roger Bill was rudely awakened early last Sunday morning by a certain Bobcat end who was looking for a good newspaper account of his great accomplishments of the previous game. Better luck next week, Jim.

Losing marbles has become a major worry for a certain Comparative Anatomy professor. Any one have some extra ones to contribute to the cause?

A new group has been formed on campus — The Bates St. Bernard Society began its season's activities by rescuing a "Sputnik" observer.

Is your mother well?

Cats may come out of hiding. The danger is past.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the members of the Bates faculty and student body whose support and participation made possible the Freshman Work Projects of Saturday afternoon.

To the individuals whose automobiles made it possible for the freshmen to get to their projects, to the Maintenance department who helped store and handle materials and tools with a minimum of difficulty, and to the freshmen who performed their work in spite of the weather, our thanks.

An added appreciation goes to the upperclassmen who located projects, supervised them, and did the tedious work.

At the same time, we want to express our regrets over the last minute changes in Saturday's program necessitated by the rain. We hope that the individuals who had an especially disappointing experience in one particular project will not allow it to sour their attitude toward the projects as a whole.

It is our belief that the afternoon was very successful in spite of the disappointing circumstances. We earnestly hope that your feelings coincide with this belief.

Finally we hope that through your support Bates has been able to help this community's needy families.

The College-Community Service Organization

"The Mask" Gives Vivid Picture Of African Life

By ROGER H. ALLEN

"The Mask," by Stuart Cloete, is not a story for the squeamish. It is a book of Kaffir-Boer warfare in the savage northernmost part of the South African Republic 100 years ago.

This is the eighth novel by Mr. Cloete set in his beloved Africa. It is the fourth dealing with the van der Berg family starring, this time, the artist son, Simon, bound from Capetown to the North.

Waves Become Mountains

Through Simon, the reader grasps in one sentence the African veld of 100 years ago — "it was possible to think of Africa as a sea, a frozen sea of great waves that had become mountains, and great, calm troughs between them that were the plains."

And through that waste trekked the Boers — undomesticated farmers — "to whom after a while even the most beautiful place became repugnant through familiarity. Their love was for the whole land . . . not little dabs and spots of comfortable prettiness."

Smash Skulls

As our forefathers forged to the West and waged savage war with the Indians, so did the Boers press to the north of South Africa, enduring, fighting and finally quelling the native Kaffirs.

To obtain material for "The Mask," Mr. Cloete crossed the Nyl ford — the murder ford that

all must cross on their way to the North; he went to the caves of Makapan and up the cliffs to Mapela's fort, last strongholds of the two Kaffir chieftans and he saw the thorn tree at Morddrift, now a national monument, where Kaffirs smashed the skulls of Boer children.

Sticks To Truth

The story is dedicated to 28 Boers, murdered by the Kaffirs, including Hermanus Potgieter, brave leader of the bold Com-mando Boers. It heaps praise on Paul Kruger, later president of the Transvaal, who rescued Potgieter's nephew's body from the hands of the Kaffirs.

Mr. Cloete says "as far as possible I have stuck to the truth," and what chilling truth it is. He describes in horrible detail the white python adored by the Kaffirs, the mad witch doctor of the tribe, the tribal dances which transformed men into jackals, the human sacrifices and the exquisite tortures of white prisoners.

Hyena Bites

There is no pretty element in the story. Simon indulges in two plot-lightning love affairs. And the man behind "The Mask" is one of the strongest characters in modern fiction — a man whose face was bitten off by a hyena.

All Americans who thrill to the tales of our own conquering of the West will find the adventures of the nomad Boers equally gripping and real.

Critic Urges Acceptance Of Classical Music By All

By BILL WATERSTON

The Groove Cutter recently hung his head in shame (you may be wondering why not the rest of the body). We were guilty of a rather painful error. We humbly thank the writer of "A Letter to the Editor" (STUDENT Oct. 9, '57) for his informative correction of our ill-fated article (STUDENT Sept. 25, '57). At least, we know someone must read it.

The RCA record club is offering as a bonus this month a very fine L.P. entitled "Overtures In Spades." I think even those who hate classical music would enjoy it.

Arouse New Interest

The disc has the following selections: "The Light Cavalry Overture, The Zampa Overture, If I were King, The Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna, The Queen of Spades, and The Crown of Diamonds." The record is technically reasonable as RCA's go. I think this disc is a fine addition to anyone's classical library.

We have had a number of interesting conversations with several people who expressed some interest in classical music. However, they were at a loss to launch out into this field of endeavor because they felt rather ignorant of the scheme of things.

Frankly, you seldom find "The Groove Cutter" pushing Scarlatti, Bach, or Haydn, because we believe this type of interest will come in due time. I don't think many people catch the vastness of the musical world through string quartets or harpsichord recitals without first

having a reasonable background in music.

Unfortunately many seek to achieve intellectuality by adorning the coat of mail labeled "classical music," when, really, they find it a kind of slow Chinese water torture.

Cheat Selves

If you don't like classical music no one is going to feel you are inferior. It is unfortunate that some consider classical music lovers as eggheads.

We of the "Groove Cutter" feel that you are cheating yourself if you don't give classical music a chance. To demonstrate our broadmindedness we have tried listening to a lot of progressive jazz. Maybe someday we will understand it.

Acquire Taste Slowly

If you really want to give classical music a fighting chance in your experience, borrow "lighter" works initially. Overtures and preludes are a sensible choice. If you can't seem to get anywhere, don't worry about it. We don't stay awake at night because we don't understand progressive jazz.

We don't make fun of it either because some people seem to get something out of it. Perhaps a day will come when more people will be willing to accept progressive jazz into their own musical experience.

In summation, remember that musical experience will enable you to appreciate a wider range of music the more you listen. Just remember, the next time you hear a Bach choral, don't knock it!

College Works Toward '64 Goal With New Dorm

By EUNICE DIETZ

Part of the Back-to-Bates program next Saturday will be a dedicatory convocation for the two units of Pettigrew and the new dorm. The main focal point is Pettigrew with its two units already completed and a proposed third unit to be a Little Theatre.

In the fall of 1952, the main portion of Pettigrew Hall was begun. This was the first of a proposed three-unit Fine Arts and Music Center. The first part filled this basic need by supplying the various musical organizations the place to be centrally located.

Add Facilities

Also, it gave the college some much needed classroom space, a lecture hall, and a music room, all with excellent acoustical balance. In addition there were rooms for individual practice, and facilities for films and lectures.

The construction of Pettigrew improved the office space for professors to have places for student conferences. The speech department was given new facilities with a debate room and several practice rooms.

Provides Exhibit Area

Two years later, unit two of this proposed Fine Arts and Music Center was added to the first part of Pettigrew. This included the radio studios and a display wing.

The top floor provided a place for the Chinese display, which formerly had to be kept in the library, and also an exhibit area for the art work given to the college. The third unit, the proposed Little Theatre, is currently in the blue-print stage.

Utilizes Latest Materials

Designed by college architects, Alonzo J. Harriman & Associates of Auburn, the new dorm and Pettigrew Hall are built along the most modern lines in college architecture.

Housing approximately 100 women, the new dorm was built at a cost of \$525,000. The new dorm is constructed from the viewpoint of using the latest materials that are easy to care for and are still beautiful and practical.

Comprise Program

Between 1945 and 1950, a number of improvements were added

to the campus and recognized at a dedicatory convocation in the fall of 1950. Among these were the remodeling and addition to Coram Library, the new infirmary, the Commons, bookstore, and Den attached to Chase Hall.

Also included are the new Rand kitchen and the enlargement of the chemistry laboratory at Hedge. And in 1952 the heating plant was modernized to supply adequate heating facilities for the new additions to the campus.

Plan Ahead

All this is part of the 100th anniversary development program of Bates. Formulated and begun in the late 1940's, the project will be completed by 1964.

Along with the building of the Little Theatre as the third unit of Pettigrew, there will be the landscaping of the quadrangle known as Lake Andrews to include a small lake. This is also in the planning stage.

BEING WHAT THEY ARE

The bumptious beasts
Go tripping 'cross the oven sands
Burning toes and yellowed bun-

yuns
Shaking flab thru the wind
Getting sand on other's rugs.
Just humans one and all
Being what they are: People.

PINS

Long silvery tint
Gleaming in the cushion
Pointed, flat-headed, round
A tailor's finger
This is a pin.

PAINTINGS

Clip-clop and sharp
Dry-wet and flowing
Brush stroked curly-ques
Limp canvas framed stiff
This is a painting.

by J. Lovejoy

Homecoming

(Continued from page one)
from 2-5 Sunday afternoon for all those who wish to visit as guests of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

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

Bill Huckabee Finds I.C.U. Strange, Yet Similar To U.S.

By KENNETH HARRIS

William Huckabee, who spoke in Chapel on Monday, was one of four Americans who spent last year as JYA's, junior-year-abroad students, at the International Christian University in a suburb of Tokyo, Japan.

Studying and working in a foreign country, they attempted to carry out the ideal of furthering international understanding by actually practicing it.

Bill reports that this was a practice which was certainly worthwhile but very difficult to achieve.

Possess Some Dislikes

There are so many differences between the Western and Eastern mind that bringing them together at all is a difficult task. But fortunately students are much the same the world over.

They don't like to get up early in the morning. They do term papers at the last possible moment.

They like to go to dances, debate, put on rallies and shows. They like to get together to talk about politics and religion.

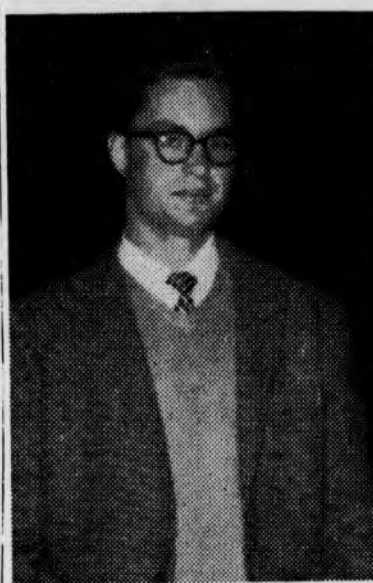
Emphasizes Christian Living

Needless to say, at the International Christian University, a considerable emphasis is put upon Christian living and teaching. ICU is a liberal arts college, however, and many students who are not going into the ministry or related work, major in languages, history, or literature.

Many of this latter group seriously want to place a decided Christian emphasis on their work. To a Japanese Christian, there is a definite Christian way of writing a book or running a bank.

Learns Culture

While religious activities were high on Bill's schedule, he also



William Huckabee

found time to teach English conversation at a local high school (illustrated with chalk-talks and guitar music), to perform magic shows, and to travel considerably around Japan.

"Transportation expenses are very low," he said. "It's quite normal to pay the equivalent of \$1.50 for a ten-hour train ride." So Bill went skiing at Akakura in the north and saw the Peace Museum in the rebuilt Hiroshima to the south.

Visits Baths

He visited Buddhist temples at Kyoto and Nara, the ancient capitals of Japan. In addition, he spent several days in Osaka where he had his first experience with the famous Japanese public baths.

During a vacation, Bill was staying with one of his friends from ICU when it was suggested that they take in the bath that evening. Practically every community in Japan has a public bath, and almost all of the citi-

zens go there every night. American tourists usually don't find such places, but since Bill was staying with a family, he went along with them.

Relearns Japanese

At the baths, two doors marked "Men" and "Women" led from the front hall-way. Bill, however, was surprised to find that they opened into the very same room. This was the dressing room. The baths themselves, steaming pools of water hotter than anything he had ever been in, were separated.

Bill was actually born in Osaka and his parents had been missionaries in Hiroshima before the war; the return was something in the nature of a pilgrimage. He met old friends of the family and saw some of the places he had seen as a young boy who learned to speak Japanese as he learned English.

Goes Shopping

His new encounter with the Japanese language is a complete story in itself. Very eager to relearn it, he had high hopes of picking up much from his roommates. Since they outnumbered him, 3 to 1, and wanted to learn his language, little Japanese was spoken in their room.

The courses at ICU were given in both English and Japanese. Bill stuck to the former but took a year's course in Elementary Japanese, learning enough to go shopping by himself, to ask directions, or to hold a simple conversation.

Confesses Ignorance

The many characters of the Japanese language make it so terribly hard for an outsider to learn and use them comfortably. Furthermore, some of the symbols can take on a different meaning by subtly shifting the accent or prefix.

In one store, Bill got himself into quite a fix by exclaiming that he spoke Japanese very well when he had intended to confess that he didn't know what the attendant was talking about!

Costs Remain Low

If Japan became educational and interesting to him, it was Hong Kong that made a real impact on Bill. He worked there at an ecumenical work camp sponsored by the World Council of Churches during the summer and found that in Hong Kong, the inhabitants were either tremendously wealthy or pitifully poor.

In Hong Kong, where money is (Continued on page eight)



How technical are those scientific observations made on Mt. David . . . Sputnik at 6:00 a. m.?

BOSTON TEA STORE

Food Gifts and Snacks

249 MAIN STREET

LEWISTON

On The Bookshelf

My Dear Dorothea — Bernard Shaw

Joyce and Shakespeare — William M. Schutte

Gaslight and Shadow — Roger L. Williams

Charlie — Ben Hecht

Heroic Knowledge — Arnold Stein

Soviet Attitudes Toward Authority — Margaret Med

Easter Island — Alfred Metraux

The Moon By Night — Joy Packer

Portrait of Picasso — Roland Penrose

The Interplay of East and West — Barbara Ward

44 BATES ST.
LEWISTON

SELF-SERVICE
LAUNDRY

"Come Clean"

8 lbs. . . . 60c

DRAPER'S
BAKERY

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

We specialize in
BIRTHDAY CAKES
and
PASTRIES OF ALL KINDS
For Parties

Delivery Upon Request

54 Ash Street

Clark's Drug Store

DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

KENT



CRUSH-PROOF
BOX

Bobcats Unveil Passing Attack In



by ED GILSON

The Garnet came through with a good win against Middlebury — a win which they desperately needed to make up for two previous losses. Now comes the State Series and the big Homecoming game. Flu bug — take a powder!

Coach Bob Hatch and company should be ready. Gone by the boards are the bad breaks in the way of sickness and injuries. Now is the time for the Bobcats to really roll and I believe the team has re-gained its self-confidence.

Several things came out of last Saturday's game beside the win. One was the fact that we started to throw the ball resulting in two neat touchdowns. Another is that Wayne Kane saw more action than any previous time this year and was the Bobcats' leading ground gainer. The third result is that the Garnet remained fired up during a close contest. Maybe this gave them the edge. You just plain need go-go spirit in this game.

Mal Block looked better than perhaps he has in a long time. Mal, tho' a small back, is very fast and can throw very well. It is good to see him getting more game action.

Now with Heidel, Block, and Vail to toss the ball and Jodaitis, Kirsch, Hohenthal, and Wylie to catch the passes, plus the running attack of Makowsky, Kane, and Muello, the Garnet has a real offensive threat.

Co-Captain John Liljestrand will be a doubtful starter but the Bates forward wall should be at its optimum for the Maine game.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Maine
le, Kirsch	le, Nelson
lt, Ellis	lt, Violette
lg, Geanakos	lg, Denbow
c, Dresser	c, Martin
rg, Hayes	rg, Sawyer
rt, Liljestrand	rt, Tarazewich
re, Jodaitis	re, Manson
qb, Heidel	qb, Pickett
rh, Makowsky	rh, Moulton
lf, Muello	lh, Thibodeau
fb, Kane	fb, Theriault
rt, Liljestrand	rt, Tarazewich

The pictures appearing in the sports section of the STUDENT have been supplied by George Wardwell, the chief photographer of the Lewiston Sun. Since Mr. Wardwell has granted us the use of the Sun's pictures without remuneration, I'd like to express the sport staff's appreciation and thanks to him. Also our appreciation to the News Bureau and Art Griffiths for helping us to contact the Sun.

Luiggi's Pizzeria

— Features —

Italian Sandwiches - Pizza - Spaghetti

To Eat Here and to Take Out

Telephone 2-0701

Corner Horton and Sabattus Streets

DELIVERY SERVICE FOR ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Back-To-Bates Foe Tough; Garnet Looks For Repeat

Well, here we go again. State Series is here and the Bobcats are the team to beat as they prepare to defend the championship they won a year ago in such thrilling fashion.

Taking a quick look at the Series, Maine, because of its size, must be held a slight favorite to regain the title. However, the Bobcats should be as



Pete Jodaitis

strong as ever this week and might make things go their way.

Then, too, neither Colby nor Bowdoin can be counted out. Colby is fast coming into its own this fall and Bowdoin is always bound to come up with something to keep fans guessing.

Maine Has Same Record

Fresh from a sparkling 13-7 victory over Middlebury, the Garnet take on the Black Bears from Maine Saturday on Garcelon Field. Both teams will enter the contest with identical 2-2 records. While Bates was winning last week, the Pale Blue were taking a 19-0 pasting from the University of Connecticut. Prior to the U-Conn loss, Maine had trounced Vermont, 49-0, tripped New Hampshire, 7-0 and had taken a 25-6 beating at the hands of Rhode Island.

Remember Last Year?

There are few people who will forget the Bobcat's tremendous 19-13 triumph over Maine last year that started them on their way to the Series crown. Paced by the outstanding performance of Bob Martin, the Garnet were off and running to their first championship in ten years. Now Martin and company are gone but Maine is also a different

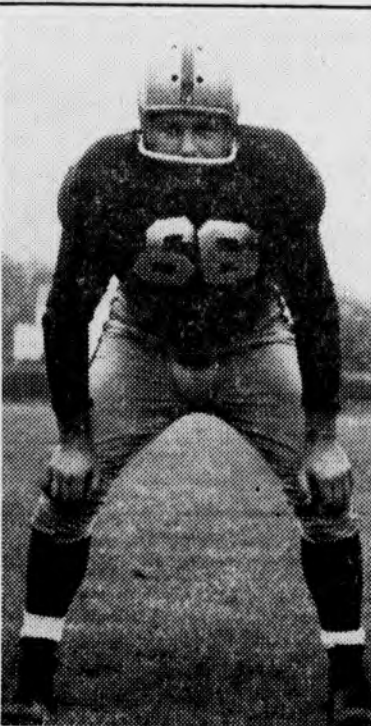
team. Among the missing are Pete Kosty and Thurlow Cooper and Coach Hal Westerman has been working with only a smattering of veterans this fall.

Pickett Leads Bears

Heading the Maine array this fall will be a backfield featuring the running of Charlie Thibodeau and Jerry deGrandpre and the passing of quarterback Bob Pickett. It was a Pickett to Niles Nelson pass that gave the Bears their win over New Hampshire. Also in the backfield, the Pale Blue have gotten some good running from Bob Bragg, Bob Bower, Verne Moulton and John Theriault.

In the line, the Bears are led by guard Carroll Denbow, tackle Bill Tarazewich, Nelson and Ed Manson at the ends and center Ed Martin.

Looking over the Garnet for this Homecoming Day game, we find that they ought to be back in top form. John Liljestrand, out last week with a knee injury, should be ready to toil once more while the rest of the squad appears to be pretty solid for the series opener. It appears that the 'Cats have overcome their mid-season letdown with a passing offense that has them back on the victory path. The Garnet are going into the Series with a backfield that has plenty of speed, power and passing ability. Supporting the offense will be a line that should be intact all the way across.



Dick Ellis

To date the Bobcats have come out even with more than their share of illness and injuries. Now look for them to take the field

UConn Strong As Pale Blue Goes Down, 19-0

Connecticut's aggressive football team recovered two Maine fumbles in the last period to turn a tight football game into an easy 19-0 victory over Maine at Orono last Saturday.

It was Maine's second loss in four games and the first time they have been shutout in over two seasons. The loss also eliminated the Black Bears from the Yankee conference race.

Rain Hampers Aerial Attack

Rain fell steadily throughout the game and kept most of the play on the ground. Connecticut scored its first touchdown in the first period on a forward pass from quarterback John Liuiieri to halfback Larry Day but abandoned the passing game thereafter. Maine connected for short yardage on but two of eight passes.

Maine threatened only once.

The Bears took the kickoff following UConn's first touchdown and marched 51 yards to the 13 yard line. However, quarterback Pickett fumbled on a fourth down rush and Connecticut took over.

UConn Get Two Breaks

The UConn's got their first big break in the fourth quarter when Maine halfback Bob Bragg was sent back to punt from his own end zone. The pass from center was poor and in his rush to get it off, Bragg missed the kick. UConn end Bob Varnet fell on the ball for a gift touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter, Maine halfback Thibodeau tried to lateral after receiving a punt from Day on the Bear 14 yard line. The ball was fumbled and big Don Overlock recovered for the Huskies on Maine's one yard line. Fullback Paul Whitley then banged over center for the score with only 4:26 remaining in the game.

Bears Unable To Gain

Connecticut gambled on Maine's weak passing attack by playing a seven and eight man line to stop running plays. This proved so successful that Maine was able to net only 96 yards by running, and the two Bear passes collected only 20 yards more.

Rugged Jerry deGrandpre was the only Maine back who could gain at all, though Thibodeau blasted out some yardage where no holes existed.

this Saturday with a regained fire and drive and really put on a show. The good Maine team of a year ago that lost to Bates has only five veterans back. It's time for the big showdown of the season and Maine isn't that tough.

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

WAYNE KANE
BILL HEIDEL

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Easy Terms

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1888
50 Lisbon Street Dial 4-5241

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Tel. 4-7326

Call and Delivery

COMMINGS
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

College Agent, Barbara Farnum

Comeback Victory Over Middlebury

Flu Hits Grid Duels Hard; Two Contests Cancelled

Will the flu bug be responsible for cancelling the Bates Homecoming Weekend? Will the most colorful game of the year at Garcelon Field be played in the imagination of flu infected football players at Orono and Lewiston? It is possible. Among the four Maine Conference teams, the University of Maine and the Bates Bobcats are the only two teams that have not been seriously hit by the flu. This could be their week. Last week the Bowdoin-Williams and the Colby-Trinity games were cancelled.

22 Out For Bowdoin

Bowdoin spoiled the big Homecoming at Williams by calling their game off Thursday. It was the first time within memory that Bowdoin had cancelled a football game for any reason. Bowdoin athletic director Mal Morrell said 22 of the 41-man squad either had the flu or were in a convalescent state and would not be able to play. In addition four others were out with injuries. Of the remaining 15, about half had the flu recently and some are not completely recovered.

Bowdoin, with many flu casualties last week, played Amherst and lost 58-14. If the flu bug had been kind, this would have been a close game. At one time or another, the "bug" affected about half of the 775 Bowdoin students.

Trinity Hard Hit

Trinity who was victim of a Bowdoin victory earlier this year was victim of the flu this week. Trinity, who has found it tough going all year, had to cancel its Colby game when more than half of the team was stricken. This week of rest should be a good break for Colby who is rated as the team to beat in the Maine Series. Many players, who were injured in earlier action, will be at top shape to start their bid for the title of State Champs.

Bates Has Several Cases

In addition to the two Maine college games being called off, there were at least half a dozen Maine high school games wiped out as school officials took the line of least resistance in the wake of the wide spreading epidemic.

The flu is having its day on the Garcelon intramural touch foot-

ball field. East Parker and Smith Middle have tasted defeat because of the "bug." Many of their top players have had to sit out the opening games. Smith North, another leading contender, being undermanned, were forced to dispose of their two platoon system and were unimpressive in their 6-0 victory over John Bertram Hall.

Bears In Good Shape

The members of the Bates team have been inoculated against the flu, but the bug is still taking a few fellows to the infirmary. If the flu is going to take hold, it should do so this week.

The University of Maine has reported a number of cases but as yet they have not been hit very hard. Even if the Black Bears are lucky enough to escape being hit by the flu bug, they will still have to contend with the crippling bite of the Bobcat.

WAA Releases Plans For Busy "Homecoming"

The WAA Board would like to thank the dorm reps who showed interest and cooperation by attending last week's board meeting. The value of this liaison between the board and the dorms cannot be rated too highly.

WAA Sponsors School Day

Last Saturday a high school play day was sponsored by WAA and was attended by many girls from surrounding high schools. Plans to introduce these girls to the game of speedball were altered because of bad weather; however, the fundamentals of volleyball were explained and several games were played.

Plans for the Back-to-Bates Coffee which is going to be held in Chase Hall after the game on Saturday, are progressing rapidly. All seniors, alumni, and faculty members and families are invited.

On November 16, Colby is holding an ice-skating play day in their indoor rink. Some Bates women will attend this play day.

Recently the game of speedball was taught to several Bates women. Since there was much interest in this performance the Board is considering setting a date for another game to be held so that more women will have the opportunity to learn this game.

Block To Kane Pass Gives Bates 13-7 Gridiron Victory

By BILL O'CONNELL

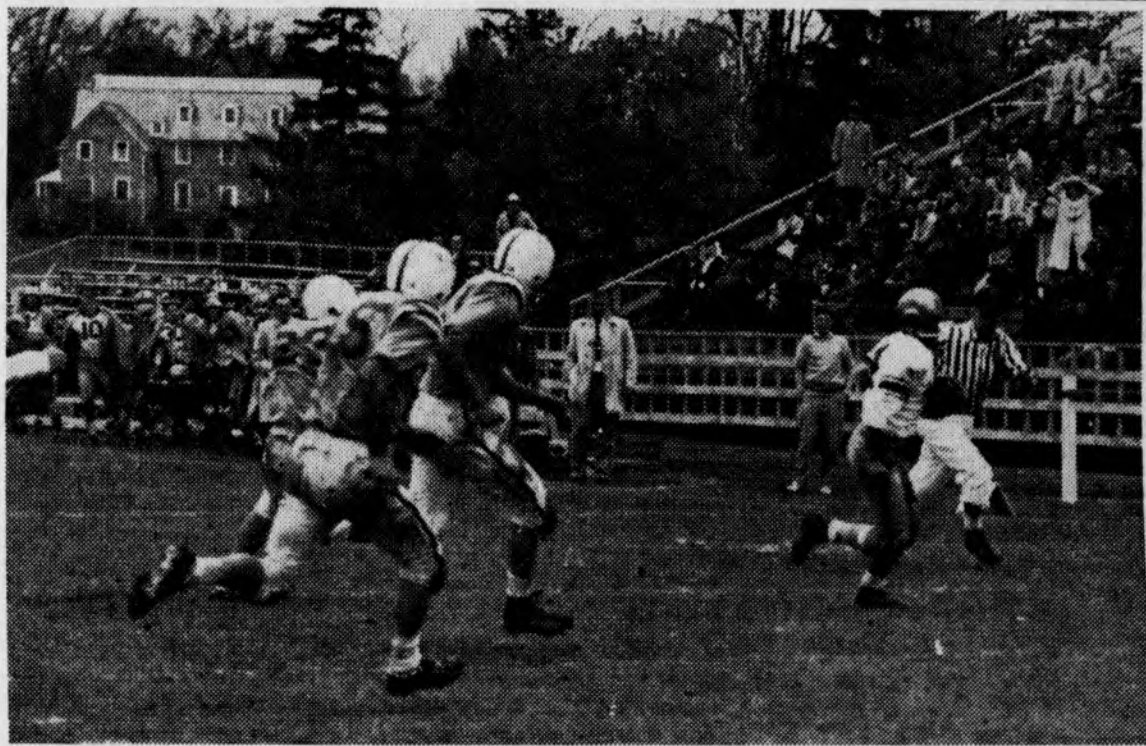
Halfback Mal Block threw a short screen pass to co-captain Wayne Kane who dashed into the end zone behind a wall of blockers giving the Bates Bobcats a 13-7 football win over Middlebury College last Saturday afternoon at Porter Field in

they received the kick and marched through the Middlebury line for sizeable gains, marching down deep into Panther territory, topped off by quarterback Tim Vail's 30-yard pass to John Makowsky for the first Bates score.

The try for point after failed

helped considerably in the Bobcat victory.

Many other Bobcat players saw much action and helped out considerably, such as guard Jim Gallons who intercepted a Middlebury pass, stopping a serious threat toward the Bates goal. Al DeSantis was outstanding at



Halfback Mal Block (extreme right) circles Middlebury's end for a short gain in last Saturday's game. Bates won 13-7. (Photo by Hanlon)

Middlebury. The key play came with less than six minutes left in the game.

After winning the toss the Panthers elected to kick, but Bates couldn't get the ball rolling and was forced to punt. It was here that the Bobcats received their first big break of the still young game. Kane's kick was fumbled and the loose ball was pounced upon by freshman end Norm Hohenthal on the Middlebury 20. Once again the visitors couldn't capitalize as they lost the ball on downs.

Panthers Score

Late in the first period the Panthers began a 57-yard march which ended with halfback Pete Aldrich plunging over from the one-yard line for the first score of the game. It was Aldrich again who carried for the extra point and Middlebury held a seven-point lead at the end of the first period.

During the second quarter, the ball exchanged hands several times with the Bobcats threatening twice, but they couldn't put the ball over.

After the halftime break, the 'Cats looked like a new team as

and the Bobcats trailed 7-6 going into the final frame. Once again the two foes battled on even terms until the winning pass play from Block to Kane. Fullback Kane then carried for the extra point and the final 13-7 score was reached.

Following the kick-off, Middlebury pushed off on its final threat of the tilt, marching 5 yards down deep into Bobcat territory. This final threat to the Bates lead was snuffed out when end Jim Wylie dropped the Middlebury tailback for a 15-yard loss which stopped the Panthers' attack and Bates took over on downs to eat up the remaining few minutes of play.

Comments

In commenting on the game, this was probably the best played ball game of the year by the victors. It was definitely a team victory with hard running by Kane, Makowsky, and Block, who played an outstanding game on offense as well as defense. Both Bill Heidel and Tom Vail did great jobs quarterbacking the team to its second triumph of the season.

Up front in the line Jack Flynn was a standout at guard along with Bill Hayes, Dick Ellis, Larry Hubbard, Jim Geanakos, and center George Dresser. Ends Wylie, who played an outstanding game, Jim Kirsch, and Norm Hohenthal made many key blocks and tackles which

guard until he was forced to the sidelines in the fourth period because of a wrenched knee.

The officiating at this contest was probably the worst the 'Cats will see all year. Both Pete Jodaitis and Bill Hayes were ejected from the game and in Jodaitis' case the call was extremely poor.

Referees Poor

Jodaitis is a rough end and plays very hard. The Ref threw Pete out after three seconds of play for blocking with intent. The question is: Blocking with intent to do what? The Ref didn't explain himself when asked by Coach Hatch.

The bad calls such as happened to Jodaitis were not limited to the Bobcats. Middlebury too had some poor ones called against them, but we seemed to receive more than our share.

Intramural Schedule

October 23 - October 29

October 24—League B I
West Parker vs. East Parker
October 24—League B II
Roger Williams vs. Smith Mid.
October 25—League A
John Bertram vs. East Parker
October 28—League B I
John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
October 29—League B II
Smith South vs. Smith North

All Nylon Jackets
WASH 'N WEAR
Hudson Bay Stripe
\$13.88

Ivy League Caps
\$1.89

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT

SHARLAINE'S
Products Inc., Dial 4-7151
104 Washington St., Aub.
ON THE PORTLAND ROAD
Free Customer Parking

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —
Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials for you
(1) LUBRICATION . . \$1
(2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off

Telephone 4-5558 M. W. Wardwell
LAKE GROVE STABLES
Turner Road East Auburn
SADDLE HORSES TO LET
Western English

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL
69 SABATTUS STREET

Citizenship Laboratory

Wades Outline Processes Of Governmental Activity

For the first time in its history the Citizenship Laboratory had the privilege of having a husband-and-wife team as guest speakers Thursday afternoon.

Robert Wade, a Republican who has served two terms in the state legislature, spoke on the legislative procedure. His wife, a clerk on the State Government Committee, outlined her duties and traced the life of a bill as it goes through the committee.

Notes Joint Committees

The Maine legislature has 23 joint committees which cover all matters concerned with government. The committees consist of three members from the Senate and seven from the House.

"Maine is rather progressive," declared Mrs. Wade, "because of these joint committees. Most states have separate committees for each house."

Refer Bills To Committee

A bill is referred to one of these committees whereupon the clerk sets and advertises the date for a hearing, and summons the

members to the meeting. The bill is then presented to the committee by its sponsor.

The proponents and opponents of the bill present their cases, followed by any independent who chooses to speak. After the hearing the bill is either approved and sent to the legislature, or disapproved and dropped.

Shows Cross-Section

"The Maine legislature shows a clear cross-section of the people. There are men from the rural societies working along with lawyers and businessmen from the urban areas."

Wade stated that "In some states men make a career of representation; in Maine the men make a sacrifice to attend the sessions." In his opinion, "This type of legislature is better than a more professional type."

Bases On Population

The bi-cameral Maine legislature is made up of 33 senators and 151 representatives. The representation in the House is based on population with one member for every 6,000 people, although no area may have more than seven representatives.

In response to questions pertaining to the lobbying done in legislation, Wade stated that, "Although lobbying often has an unpleasant connotation, it is an important part of the legislative process. Without organized presentation by good lobbyists the legislators could go off on tangents."

Senior Students Take Exams For Teaching Posts

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Saturday, Feb. 15, 1958, at 250 testing centers throughout the United States.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of 11 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

Schools Advise Students

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether or not to take the common examinations and related optional examinations.

A bulletin of information describing registration procedure and sample tests questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J.

May Submit Applications

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office from the beginning of November until the middle of January.

Conference Series

(Continued from page two) has produced the highest standard of living in the world.

We must remember that freedom is a two-fold concept. In a positive sense it means the desire for liberty, while the idea of immunity is a good example of its negative connotation.

The speaker emphasized that the best way of meeting the struggle in life is through self-development. "Freedom, like everything else, can die because of lack of use."

People Must Decide

Senator Smith concluded her talk by noting that it is impossible for any government to devise a system of security that can meet the struggle in life. "The preservation of freedom is not in the hands of the government but in the people themselves."

See Our
BEAUTIFUL SILVER
AND CHINA SELECTIONS



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

STECKINO and SONS
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

The Place To Go For

Baked Lasagne Cutlets Parmesan
and Homestyle Pizzas

— Dial 2-8651 —

49 MAIN STREET

Look For The Sign With The Big 49

Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday

Pre-rally Roundup 7:10 p. m.
Back-to-Bates Football Rally, Alumni Gymnasium 7:30 p. m.
Open House, Chase Hall 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Dedicatory Convocation, Chapel 10 a. m.
Inspection Hour, New Dormitory 11:15 a. m. - 12 m.
Training Meal for 1932 Football Varsity 12 m.
Bates vs. Maine, Garcelon Field 1:30 p. m.
Alumni Coffee Hour, Chase Hall 4 p. m.
Inspection Hour, New Dormitory 4-5 p. m.
1958 Alumni Fund Kickoff Dinner, Men's Memorial Commons 6 p. m.
Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gymnasium 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Chapel Service 9 a. m.
Thorncrag Open House 2-5 p. m.

Short Notes Role Of WUS In Partnership Of World

The New England regional secretary for the World University Service, Ambrose Short, spoke before the Friday chapel assembly on our partnership in the future of the world.

He discussed how we, as students, should give meaning to this partnership by helping to support our fellow students throughout the world today.

Live In Age Of Developments

"Life is exciting in this generation," Short declared. We are living in a time of wonderful and amazing developments, he asserted, and we are moving forward in a generation of transition.

Advances in the field of space

travel, such as Sputnik, are not advances in the history of one nation alone, he pointed out, but rather progress towards the world of tomorrow which we, as the students of today, will dominate.

WUS Expresses Partnership

The speaker brought out that WUS is an expression of the partnership that we, as American students, should feel with all the students of the world.

Since we share with them a common future, he declared, we should share as best we can with them a common present, a present in which all who wish to learn can be provided with the opportunity and the tools of learning.

Huckabee

(Continued from page five)

so plentiful for a few, you can buy a custom-tailored suit of a very fine material for twenty dollars but contract many diseases if a cup at your restaurant was not properly washed.

Live In Junks

Rich merchants and businessmen live in palatial homes. Thousands of others sleep in the streets, on roof-tops, and under stairs. Some have lived all their lives in junks packed thickly along the shores.

"Conditions are bad in many places in Japan," Bill reports, "but at least they are rebuilding and trying to improve the situation. Because of political and economic circumstances, this is

IVY LEAGUE
SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
also

NEW FALL SLACKS

10% Student Discount

Tony Fournier's
MEN'S SHOP
136 Lisbon St. Tel. 4-4141

Religion Notes

Wesley Club is planning to begin a series of service projects at its regular meeting this Sunday evening. The first project will be under the direction of Marilyn Macomber.

Members will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

practically impossible in Hong Kong."

Gives Personal Idea

We asked Bill to try to give us an idea of what he learned from his year in the Orient. He said in effect:

"I can't answer that question now. Perhaps I may never be able to answer it in so many direct words. I've found that it's unfair and impossible to make sweeping generalizations about people, and if I had to say what I had gotten from my year, that's what it would be.

"But I guess I'd say I understand some Japanese ideas and culture a little better than I did, and I think I understand some of my own ideas a little better than I did. If these things show up sometime in some intangible sort of way, this will be what I've gotten from my year in Japan."

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one) live, according to Japanese belief."

Need "Mental Understanding"

Huckabee summed up his enthusiastic talk by suggesting that "mental understanding" may be the clue to the solution of these misconceived ideas held by both countries.

He concluded: "We are too busy thinking of ourselves to think of other people."

"You mean
a gift to
my college
can result in a
larger income
for my family?"



Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future *tax advantages* to his wife and family.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind... regardless of its size.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.

DEPOSITORS
Trust Company

18 Offices Serving the Heart of Maine
Main Office: Augusta, Maine

PECK'S

LEWISTON

Women's
Sportswear
Department
SALE!

dyed-to-match

Separates

\$3.99 ea

Reg. \$5.98

Dressmaker sweater and
Sunburst slim skirt.

Peter Pan sweater and
gently flared skirt.

All sweaters washable
100% orlon!

All skirts color-matched
in 100% wool!

Colors: Red Flash, Green
Light, Blue Horizon.

Sizes: Sweaters 34 to 40.
Skirts 10 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR