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Bates College

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# Graduates Return For Homecoming

## Consul General Describes Progress In Jewish State

Gideon Saguy, a guest here for the second time, spoke Monday morning in Chapel.

Born in Rumania, he left the country when he was fourteen years old to join the underground movement in Israel, and later served in the British Army. He then became Assistant Consul and is now Consul General to Israel.

### Describes History

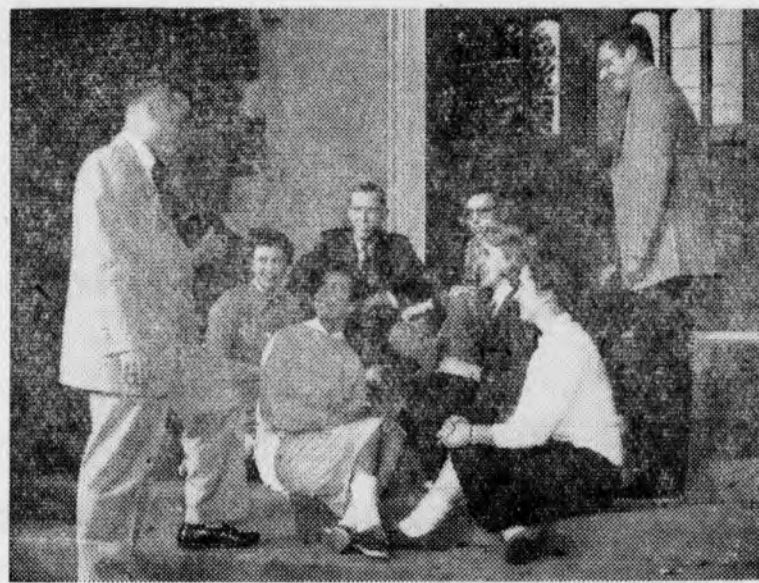
Saguy began by describing the history of the Jewish State in Israel. Ever since it was founded ten years ago, the Arabs and Jews have been struggling against each other. So far, Israeli troops have been victorious.

"Israel has made many achievements in the fields of human endeavor," noted Saguy. Three major goals have already been accomplished. First, the Jewish State has gathered in over a million exiles. In ten years the population has increased from 600,000 to 2,000,000.

Second, the Israelites have had to reconquer the barren desert, and so far have had great success. Thirdly, they have remained a democratic nation, even though they are under constant pressure from outside interests.

Presently, Israel is very much in the news, even though it is a nation only about the size of New Jersey. Nasser wants to take over all the adjoining countries and weld them into a huge and powerful Arab state, though many of the nations have no desire for this arrangement.

Saguy believes that there will always be a bond between the United States and Israel, because they are both believers in Democracy. Moreover, the United States has strengthened the economy of Israel in order to preserve democracy. The Jewish state is looking forward to "a three-dimensional future: defense, development, and democracy," concluded the Consul General.



Student committee plans for 1958 Homecoming weekend with Assistant Alumni Secretary Harry Bennert '58.

## Prexy Discusses Variety In U.S. College Education

A major strength of American education lies in its great diversification, noted Dr. Charles F. Phillips at the inauguration

luncheon for Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, new president of the University of Maine on Friday.

"The United States," declared Phillips, "is fortunate in that it has a wide variety of colleges. It has small colleges and large ones; those offering programs for resident students and others devoted to non-residents; colleges of liberal arts and others with a definite vocational emphasis."

### Emphasizes Diversity

Some which stress the teaching of undergraduates and others which are more interested in research and in graduate students; colleges located in small towns and others in large cities; institutions with day classes and others also providing for evening study."

"These factors of diversification of program," he continued, "play some part in explaining why so many more college-age youth go to college in this country than is true abroad. While about 35 per cent are currently in our colleges, the comparable figure for Russia is 10 per cent, for England 6 per cent, for Germany 5 per cent, and for France 3 per cent."

"In the days ahead," he concluded, "we will do well to see that colleges of all types receive the support necessary for their continued existence. Education is one area in which 'strength through diversification' is a sound rule."

## STUDENT Meeting

Interested in business and advertising work? If so, then the Bates STUDENT can use you. Meet at John Bertram Hall, Room 23, tomorrow evening between 6-7 p.m. or get in touch with Frank Holz as soon as possible.

## Mrs. Wright Offers Pieces From Chopin For Monday Chapel

Mrs. Selysette Panzera Wright, wife of Dr. Alfred Wright, professor of French and Spanish, will present a musical assembly of some works by Chopin and Brahms in chapel Monday morning.

Mrs. Wright arrived in this country twelve years ago. She attended the Paris Conservatoire and was an honor graduate from that institution. While attending the Conservatoire she received the first prize.

### Has Musical Background

Mrs. Wright comes from a musical family. Her father Charles Panzera is a noted Lieder singer and professor at the Paris Conservatoire. Her mother is also a concert pianist.

Before her arrival in this country the artist performed in humorous concerts with her father and singly in many of the large European cities.

### Meets Future Husband

Mrs. Wright met her future husband after the war when he enrolled for singing lessons under her father. She used to accompany him at his lessons at the Conservatoire.

Since her arrival in this country the pianist has presented concerts in New York City, Cleveland, Connecticut and Maine. Before coming to Bates Dr. and Mrs. Wright resided in New York and Connecticut.

For her program Monday Mrs. Wright will play Brahms' Rhapsody in G Minor, Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu, and also two preludes by Chopin.

## Debaters Enter M.I.T. Tourney In Two Weeks

The Bates varsity debate team will attend the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tourney in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the eighth of November. Representing Bates will be an affirmative team of Malcolm MacBain and Robert Viles and a negative team of Jack Simmons and Robert Solomon.

They will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that the further production of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

### Travel To Maine

On the following weekend the debate team will travel to the University of Maine in Orono where they will compete in the state practice debate tourney against Maine, Bowdoin and Colby.

On November 21 and 22 Bates will attend a tournament at the University of Vermont. They will be debating with colleges all over the eastern seaboard on the national topic.

### Hold Discussion Clinics

Meanwhile, the argumentation and debate class, under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby is holding discussion clinics for northern New England high schools. Last week one half the group traveled to Manchester, New Hampshire, and on Saturday the other half of the class will be in Old Town to help out the eastern Maine high schools.

## Rob Players Stage Oscar Wilde Comedy Of Victorian Period

The best way to describe "The Importance of Being Earnest" is that it concerns an impossible yet hilarious situation. This Oscar Wilde comedy is now in the rehearsal stage and will be presented by the Robinson Players during the latter part of November.

The play is set in London and the surrounding country during the Victorian period. Striving for an impression of authentic duplication the set design will carry out the Victorian motif.

### Builds Picture

Barbara Jones, in charge of scenic design for the production, has designed a false proscenium to suggest a Victorian picture frame through which the action of the play will be viewed.

The interior stage comprises a unit set surrounded by columns with impressionistic Victorian designs. Different locales are suggested by the changing of furniture and appropriate decorations of the period.

### Overdress Women

Following this same course the costume department is employing authentic costume pieces of that era. The overstuffed interiors have their counterpart in the overdressed, gew-gawed women.

The fabulous puns and epigrams of Wilde make this his most sparkling comedy and one which is a treat to behold.

(Continued on page two)

## Events Include State Series Tilt, Saturday Dance

At 8 p.m. this Friday evening, Bates Alumni, friends, and students across the land will sing the Alma Mater, commencing the 1958 Bates College Homecoming Weekend.

Immediately after a pre-rally round-up, the Back-To-Bates Rally will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Under the direction of Calvin Wilson, the Senior Class will sing salutes to the four Maine colleges. Robert Chumbook '55 will assist as a speaker at this opening gathering.

### Seniors Hold Rally

With Harry Bennert as master of ceremonies, the team members will be introduced. The starting line-up will then demonstrate one of their plays. Patricia Campbell and David Smith are in charge of the rally, which will also feature several short speeches, band numbers and cheers.

At 8:30 p.m., the Chase Hall Dance Committee is sponsoring an Open House in Chase Hall. There will be an opportunity for dancing, refreshments and just plain socializing. Cider and doughnuts will be the order for the evening at the dance as well as at the open house in all the girls' dorms except Rand.

### Seek Football Victory

The highlight of the weekend will be the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Garcelon Field. The Bobcats from Lewiston will be seeking a victory over the Polar Bears of Brunswick, in this second game of the 1958 State Series.

At 4 p.m., the Women's Athletic Association will hold an Alumni Coffee Hour in the Chase Hall Ballroom. This will offer a chance for everyone to warm up after the game with coffee or tea.

### Lloyd Rafnell Plays

"Memories of College Days" has been picked as the theme for this year's Back-To-Bates Dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dance to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The Reverend Meredith (Jerry) Handpicker '54 will deliver the sermon at the Chapel Service at 9 p.m. Sunday morning. Assisting the Christian Association in the service, the Chapel Choir will sing at this traditional Back-To-Bates Chapel Service.

### Thorncrag Invites Homecomers

Enjoy an afternoon in the woods of Maine as a guest of the Bates College Outing Club at the

(Continued on page two)



## WRJR-FM Log

By JOAN WILLIAMS

Commencing operations this past Sunday, WRJR is at last reaching campus listeners. Varied programming is meeting the tastes and moods of the average listener.

"Instrumental Interlude" and "Symphony Hall" provide two hours of relatively uninterrupted music from eight until ten. "Pop" music may be heard following the 7 p.m. news until 7:30. Campus talent, including Regina Abbiati with "Reggie Sings," will fill the 7:30-7:45 slot on week-nights.

For mood music hot off the "black and whites" listen for Wells Brandriff's "Well's Wonders." Memories of pleasant evenings at a music circus may be

### Long Stresses Need For Young Workers In Fields Of Service

The Reverend Loy L. Long of the Board of Foreign Missions spoke in chapel on Friday. He emphasized the need for young people in the fields of the ministry, social work, education, and agriculture overseas.

"With only one life to live, where will you invest it with a maximum of service to mankind and maximum of experience for yourself?" he queried. Stating that one is able to grasp a whole new dimension of life in a new culture, he added that the spiritual basis for a peaceful and ethical world is laid through a life of service.

### Rob Players

(Continued from page one)

Miss Schaeffer has announced the final castings. They are Miss Prism, Jane Damon; Merriman, William Christian; Lane, Robert Cornell; and Rev. Canon Chasuble, Prof. Hosag Gregory.

### HARRIS DISPATCHERS, INC.

All riders desiring transportation, and all drivers desiring riders, contact Burt Harris. Specializes in Boston, New York and Hartford areas.

### RIDE WANTED

Anyone going to Boston or Cambridge any time on Nov. 7? Take me! Mike Powers, Box 287.

### Calendar

#### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

#### Friday

Back-to-Bates

#### Saturday

Back-to-Bates

#### Sunday

Back-to-Bates

#### Tuesday

Freshman Election, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Chase Hall Basement

### Chapel Schedule

#### Friday

Mr. Leland Bechtel

#### Monday

Music, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Piano

#### Wednesday

Rev. John Brigham, field representative, Stevens Fellowship Foundation

Rev. Brigham will be available all day to confer with students interested in entering the Unitarian ministry. Appointments should be made through the Placement Office.

relieved by tuning your dial to "Your Sunday Operetta."

### Elects New Officers

Filling vacancies on the executive board, Richard Van Bree '61 was elected technical engineer. In this position he is responsible for checking the converters, which are enabling listeners to receive WRJR-FM on their AM dial. Phebe Murray '61, elected to the position of executive secretary, supervises the record library and campus publicity for WRJR.

WRJR will hold an Open House from 10-12 a.m. on Saturday morning. All those interested in viewing the new and improved facilities are invited to visit the studios, located on the basement floor of Pettigrew Hall.

Keep your dial tuned to WRJR! On the air:

7-10 Weekdays and Sundays

1-8:30 Sunday afternoons

7-11 Saturday nights

## Stu-G Plans Open Houses, Arranges Frosh Elections

Stu-G gathered last week at the Women's Union to hear reminders about the bus trip to the Maine game and Sunday's nominating committee meeting for freshman class officers. It was announced that family-style meals will begin this week on Thursday on a one-night a week basis.

### Elects Freshmen

Meetings were scheduled for the three elective sections of the women—New Dormitory; Hacker, Wilson, Frye, and Chase; and Cheney, Mitchell, Milliken, and Whittier—at which one girl from the section was to be chosen as candidate for freshman representative to the Stu-G Board. The final selection is to be made sometime this week.

Barbara Farnham expressed the Board's appreciation for a job well done to Freda Shepherd and Sally Benson who were in charge of Freshman Rules and to Louise Hjelm who made the arrangements for Freshman Installation. The Board would like to take this opportunity to con-

### Combo Performs At Friday Dance After Special Maine Rally

Stu-C and Stu-G were co-sponsors of the "Slaughter Maine" football rally held at 7:45 p.m. last Friday evening in the Cage. Bruce Johnson was chairman of the rally committee with Dick Larson and George Goodall '61 acting as masters of ceremonies.

Following the performance of a group of "male" cheerleaders led by Walter Neff, a TV show was presented by a group of freshmen from West Parker. The football team was then introduced by Frederick Drayton. Cheers by the regular female cheerleaders and selections by the band completed the program.

After the rally, the spirited throng moved to Chase Hall for an "Off to Maine" Dance, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. A four-man combo, consisting of Harry Bailey, James Nye, Richard Parker, and Edward Stiles provided the dance music.

## Stu-C Questions Possibilities Of Skelton Lounge

At the Student Council's last meeting, a special standing committee was appointed to investigate the problem of Skelton Lounge as a study area.

The feeling seems to be that the men have no place to study after the library closes other than their dormitories. This is not the case on the women's side of campus. For this and other reasons the Council recognizes this as a real problem.

### Committee Meets

The committee will meet during the ensuing weeks and their progress will be made known through Stu-C.

Preliminary discussions of Mayoralty are already underway as the Council feels that longer-range planning will result in a better Mayoralty this spring.

gratulate the freshmen women on their cooperation and good spirit throughout Freshman Rules.

### Plan Open Houses

Open houses are being planned by the individual dorms following the Back-to-Bates game on Saturday.

Freshman women are urged to attend Stu-G meetings according to their group schedules between now and Thanksgiving. The Board is anxious to get better acquainted with the Frosh and to take this opportunity to introduce itself more fully to them.

Barbara Farnham has announced that replacing Nancy Smith as vice president of the Women's Union will be Sara Cahalen and Elizabeth Morse.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

Open House at Thorncrag Lodge, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Cider and doughnuts will be in abundance.

Assisting Acting Alumni Secretary Harry Bennert '58 in the Homecoming Activities are Beverly Woods, representing the Women's Athletic Association; Dwight Haynes of the Bates Christian Association; Barbara Cressy and Richard Mortensen of the Bates Outing Club; William Worthington of the Chase Hall Dance Committee; and Calvin Wilson, Phyllis Hogarth, Patricia Campbell, and David Smith of the senior class.

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Voice In The Mirror"

RICHARD EGAN

"Saga Of Hemp Brown"

RORY CALHOUN

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

## Back-To-Bates Schedule

### Friday

7:10 p.m. Pre-Rally Round-up

7:30 p.m. Back-To-Bates Football Rally

8:30 p.m. Open House

Gymnasium  
Chase Hall

### Saturday

10-12 a.m. WRJR Open House

1:30 p.m. State Series Football, Bates vs. Bowdoin

Pettigrew Hall

Garcelon Field

Chase Hall

Gymnasium

4:00 p.m. Alumni Coffee Hour

8:30 p.m. Back-To-Bates Dance

### Sunday

9:00 a.m. Chapel Service

2-5 p.m. OC Open House

Chapel

Thorncrag Cabin

## Guidance Office Provides Data On Government Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee Examination for use in selecting college students for work-study programs in various federal agencies. Training programs are available in the fields of science, technology, agriculture, accounting, and statistics.

Further information and application forms are available in the Placement Office. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

### Senior Career Opportunities

An interviewer will be on campus to speak to men and women seniors and underclassmen

## WAA Chooses Girls For Colby Play Day At Meeting Tonight

The four hockey teams will end their games this week. However, next week a few games will be scheduled for any players who have not had their taste of hockey yet. Just come and play on either one of the teams. The archery season will end Monday, November first.

Since 65 girls signed up for the Colby Skating Play Day and Colby only invited 15, the board will decide tonight who will go. The ones chosen will probably be those who first signed up by classes, seniors first. The girls put on the waiting list should have their skates here anyway because it is a good chance that because of drop-outs, some of them will be able to go.

## Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship this Sunday will be held in the United Baptist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m. The full length film "Lost Boundaries," a study in race relations, will be shown. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come.

## Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"VILLA"

and

"COP HATER"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.:

"THE WHOLE TRUTH"

and

"APACHE TERRITORY"

who are planning to enter the parish ministry of Unitarian Churches about the Horace N. Stevens Fellowship Fund. Rev. John W. Brigham will be at the Guidance Office on November 5.

Captain Mary E. Frazee AMSC will interview women on November 6. She will explain training programs for physical therapists, occupational therapists, and hospital dieticians in the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

All interested students should sign up for interviews at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

## Freshmen Nominate Class Officers Slate For Tuesday Ballot

A freshman representative from each of the men's and women's dormitories met Sunday, October 26th, and nominated the following slate of officers for the class of '62:

President: Donald Morton and Edmund Wilson.

Vice-President: David Boone and Edward Hebb.

Secretary: Wanda Jones and Carol Peterson.

Treasurer: Bruce Alexander and Sharon Fowler.

Final elections for these officers and for a Freshman Student Council Representative will be held from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. next Tuesday in Chase Hall.

## Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT. -

"A TIME TO LOVE"  
- plus -  
"RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL"  
Audie Murphy

SUN.-TUES. -

"INDISCREET"  
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman  
- and -  
"FORT DOBBS"  
Clint Walker

(Closed Every Wednesday)

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Diane Brewster  
Dean Jones  
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Starting Sunday  
SHIRLEY BOOTH  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
"The Matchmaker"



## The Yukon-Tiki

By BONNIE RICHMAN

After spending the summer with an American Friends Service Committee project in the tiny Eskimo-Indian village of Beaver, Alaska, nine of the twenty-three work campers were loath to rush back to Fairbanks by the scheduled bush plane. The broad, brown, placid Yukon which we'd swum in daily was too strong a temptation for modern Huck Finns — why not build a raft? Speculation and much preliminary "sounding out" of the possibilities were soon replaced by concrete preparation, and once our plane reservations had been canceled we knew it was in earnest.

The village people were as enthusiastic as we about the plan and eagerly pitched in with help and advice. A few of them had built rafts and several knew the river to Tanana, our destination 250 miles downstream. The project work of log cabin construction continued as before, but after hours, the nine of us took turns walking out to the spruce forest to limb dead trees before the "Cat" (caterpillar tractor) dragged them into the temporary sawmill.

### Work In Water

Raft building is fascinating for someone unfamiliar with certain principles of physics; my first question was, "What holds it together?" Working in shallow water, we fastened three parallel 16' logs on top of and at right angles to three parallel 24' logs by means of nine hand-hewn pins or dowels through two-inch auger holes. This made a solid framework, all right, but then the four sections were filled with 8' lengths of floating log.

If you stepped unwittingly onto the raft at this stage you couldn't possibly avoid a ducking as a floating log would go down under your weight. Buoyancy and friction against the framework co-operated to keep them from slipping out of place. Two more layers of log were placed at right angles to the floating base and a slab flooring nailed to this. The result was a surprisingly stable craft built of 6 and a half cords of wood and drawing about two feet of water. Two massive sweep-oars, each a 22' spruce trunk, were mounted on either side so that the finished product looked like an ungainly duck with dragging wings. But we were more than willing to sacrifice beauty for stability, and the YUKON-TIKI looked wonderfully solid.

### Use Gym-Shirt Flag

A strong wind and last minute preparations delayed our departure until after the other

campers had flown back to Fairbanks. Sunday, Aug. 17, was clear and only slightly breezy so we loaded the deck with baggage, firewood, cameras, two guns and a washtub to be used as a fireplace. Waving good-by to the people of Beaver, we pulled out into the main current where the wind caught our gym-shirt flag whose bright blue letters had once been the hem of my skirt.

There was no mistaking the YUKON-TIKI with her crew of chechakos (Alaskan for green-horns). In the group of six boys and three girls I was the oldest, the youngest being a high school senior from Seattle. The others were all students in colleges from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to as far west as Pomona, California.

### Become Reliable Navigators

Math, English, biology, and psychology were the subjects we studied nine months of the year, but this kind of knowledge was of little use in the all-important job of "reading the river." Through practice some of the boys became reliable navigators with sharp eyes for discerning snags, sandbars, and dead sloughs. The river with flows by Beaver in the Yukon Flats is a bewildering maze of channels that meander among swamps and oxbow lakes through an interminable forest of spruce and willow.

By following Geological Survey maps we could stay in the main current and avoid side channels or sloughs (pronounced "slews" which would eventually lead back to the main stream but slow us down considerably. Several of these sloughs were named — Victor, Martin, Mail, Joe Gay — as they had been landmarks for steamboat pilots.

### Play Parlor Games

The river moves through the Flats at not much more than three miles per hour, and soon we were lazily stretched out on sleeping bags in the sun. Parlor games were popular with some of the kids, but most of us scorned such "sophisticated" amusement and preferred whittling eating utensils, making birch bark baskets, or just watching the willow-lined banks slide by.

We had decided that this was to be a do-as-you-please trip with absolutely no delegated responsibility or any kind of organization. Surprisingly, it worked out well: cautious sailors kept an eye on the river, hungry ones naturally took an interest in cooking, and energetic crew members exercised by rowing

## From Pastry Cooks To Sputnik Watchers

# Bates Students Spend Summer At Working All Over Country

By DIANA BLOMQUIST

How did Bates students spend the past summer? Of course many held jobs in their home towns, but some students spent a rather unique summer.

For instance, Fred Zeigler spent thirteen weeks at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where he attended the M.I.T. summer school for geology.

School was not his only interest though. In order to see the country, there were trips to the surrounding Maritime Provinces. There were also asbestos hunting and an ideal situation for work on his thesis. Fred says, "Yess, I enjoyed the summer very much."

### Roams West

Peter Achorn was more interested in roaming the West.

He started out at the Green Giant Pea Cannery in Walla Walla, Washington, where he worked the night shift from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. He says it was strange having a lunch break in the middle of the night.

When they ran out of peas toward the end of June, Pete took to driving an old army surplus truck carrying wheat and barley for a wealthy wheat farmer. "The best part of this job was the room and board, but it really wasn't hard work," says Pete.

out when the wind took us too close to shore. Of course, some friction was an unavoidable result of the close living quarters, but we knew each other well enough to tolerate eccentricities.

### Arguments Arise

The biggest arguments arose over the questions "Where are we now?" and "When do we eat?" It was important to keep our bearings since taking one wrong channel would throw the map reading out of whack and perhaps make us miss the two villages we intended to pass.

The second question was a gnawing one since we had to ration so carefully that many meals consisted only of bread and jelly. The twenty loaves of bread we'd baked in Beaver and the two jars of home-made high-bush cranberry jelly provided a staple diet which was supplemented by some fresh salmon, a few tins of food, and the wild duck Bruce shot. It was a fish-eating duck, called a hell-diver, and we made it into a sort of mulligan.

### Camp In "Purgatory"

The first evening we camped near a deserted homestead known for literally hundreds of miles around as Purgatory. This was the name given it by its former owners, the Yannert

Then after roaming for eleven days without a job, he started East and stopped at Yellowstone.

Here he worked as a busboy at the Old Faithful Inn. During the several weeks he was there, Christmas was celebrated on August 25th complete with Christmas trees. Pete indulged in Hot-potting — forbidden night swims in the river by the geysers and hot springs, and rides down the rapids on rubber tubes.

After hitch-hiking home to start school three weeks after his return, Pete says of his summer, "I very much enjoyed myself, but I don't know if I would like to do it again. It was awfully discouraging when I was wandering around without a job."

### Works On Boats

Richard Mortenson spent the summer on boats. During June he worked in the engine room of the tanker *Otcobayway*. Dick kept the engine shiny and did various odd jobs which he says weren't bad. "I spent most of the time sitting down." Meanwhile, this tanker made two round trips of twenty-one days each carrying fish oil from New York to Texas.

Then he graduated to the deck and went to work on a Great Lakes tug. This boat's cargo was soap base for Fels Naptha. His

brothers, one of whom had been an eccentric poet and artist of sorts. Later, at the University library in Fairbanks, I found some of his whimsical verse and humorous sketches. We discovered a few weather-beaten totem poles that he'd carved in caricature of the work done by the famous totem-making Indians of Southeastern Alaska.

We had no intention of bringing a mascot, but one day George spied a mouse under the boards. Before any of us could rush to its rescue, he caught it by the tail and tossed it out into the river. Such inhuman treatment brought the agonized screams of three girls who thought the poor creature would surely drown before it could reach the bank.

### Mouse Returns

These fears were unfounded, for Waldron (as we later dubbed him) grimly turned his back to shore and struck out with determination for the raft. We had almost convinced George of the animal's worthy fortitude by the time it clambered aboard, and Waldron, for all I know, took the trip to Tanana.

One especially calm and beautiful day something happened to shatter the "Sunday afternoon cruise" atmosphere and make us

tasks this time were to paint, chip, and handle the lines when tying up to a barge. In bad weather, the barge was pulled by nylon line and in good weather it was pushed by the tug.

Dick said, "That cargo was nice stuff, not much smell."

### Listen To Sputnik

Lee Larson and Henry Morozumi were sputnik listeners. Working on an Air Force contract for the Air Force Cambridge Research Center at Bedford, Mass., their purpose was to find out information about the ionosphere. Their boss was a famous Peismologist - Rriest who has been to the Antarctica several times and who took soundings for every major bridge on the Hudson River.

Their typical eight-hour day consisted of checking units, a very exacting type of work, and listening for 20 minute periods twice a day to sputnik. Information was found by comparing results from the four different receivers on which they listened.

Here at Bates, Lee now has equipment set up in his room and listens to sputnik twice a day.

### Bakes Pastry

Bates even has a pastry cook! David Easton kept the people at the Sagamore Hotel in Kennebunk, Maine, well supplied with pastry.

His job working with the chef in the kitchen began at 6:30 making doughnuts and muffins for breakfast. Throughout the day he made birthday cakes, bread, pies, and cookies and was in charge of the salads for dinner.

Dave was previously in the cooking business for four summers, but started in the pastry line only this summer.

The job wasn't all work and no play. Dave had a couple of hours off for the beach and says he was lucky to work with an old army chef who never told the same story twice.

This is only a sampling of the several interesting and unusual things that Bates students occupied themselves with during the past summer. Many others which we do not know of had jobs or did things that were equally interesting.

realize that danger might be lurking around any bend. Although we had been warned of "sweepers," trees which hang out over the water from an eroding cutbank, we forgot to keep to the center of the stream, and were soon bearing down upon one with no time to pull out. Panic reigned. We would go right under it. I pulled down the flag pole and someone knocked over the empty water barrel.

With a harsh rasping sound the huge spruce scraped over the deck, shoving all our belongings up against a log railing. We had to jump over it with the horrible grinding sound and the rushing of the water ringing in our ears. Then it was gone; we were limp with relief. The log book had fallen over but we rescued

(Continued on page four)

## Luiggi's Pizzeria

— Features —

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## Editorials

### Voice Of The Students

The most important parts of any college newspaper are the columns and Letters-to-the-Editor which express personal opinions on campus and national issues. Here students can voice their appreciation or complaints as well as making constructive suggestions on certain aspects of their experience which they feel merit attention.

Unfortunately there is a distinct apathetic attitude among most of the students at Bates when it comes to putting some of their ideas down on paper. Many pertinent and interesting discussions take place daily on controversial topics concerning Bates College. Frequently statements are made to the effect that "I think I'll write a Letter-to-the-Editor about this," but there the thought ends.

#### Sit Down And Work

If asked why they don't actually take a few minutes to voice their opinions in such a letter, students will often reply that this method wouldn't do us any good as the Administration would fail to take any action on our ideas. However, this is simply a rationalization — an easy way out. Naturally many proposals will not be adopted next week, next month or even at all. However, if student interest is strong enough some consideration will be given to these suggestions.

Witness the changing of the Christmas vacation last year and the opening of the Chase Hall basement on Sunday afternoons this fall. Both of these proposals wouldn't have been adopted unless students were willing to fight for them and express their views. Unless opinions are made public one cannot expect the Administration to understand student sentiment on campus. This is not a one-way street. Revisions of certain policies or regulations cannot even be considered unless they are brought to the attention of Administrative sources.

At the same time Letters-to-the-Editor make a newspaper much more interesting to read. We are sure that the majority of upperclassmen would consider last spring's STUDENT with the numerous letters concerning drinking as one of the most interesting issues of the year. Why? Because they enjoyed reading comments by their fellow students on a controversial topic at Bates.

#### This Is Your Paper

We always welcome your suggestions on how we can improve the STUDENT so as to make it more interesting for you. We feel this is the most important criterion in judging any college paper. This is your newspaper, a campus voice for personal ideas and opinions. Be willing to stand up publicly for your proposals if you feel that they are worthwhile. Otherwise it is unfair to complain about the neglect of certain conditions on campus which need improvement.

Professor George R. Healy, in a recent Chapel assembly speech, asserted that "I miss the angry Letters-to-the-Editor which are part of a college newspaper." We miss these letters too! Let us hear from you!

## Bates Student

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## Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged Diane Curtis '60 and Ray Simpson of Winchester, Mass.

Congratulations to pinned Barbara Farnham '59 and Frederic Ford of Harvard.

History was made this past weekend at Rand — the remaining loyalists on the girls' side of the campus were allowed seconds and thirds on EVERYTHING, an almost unbelievable event! But it certainly tasted good!

What's with these black tights girls??? The line MUST be drawn somewhere you know — but after Sunday dinner, one begins to wonder!!

"Death where is your sting? Cultch where is your victory?"

These lines were heard to be uttered by many a junior as they made their fatal (hope not) stand in the grotesque chambers of Pettigrew last Tuesday. But the one consolation is that they are at last a full fledged part of that wonderful program called the "basic study requirements" of Academia Batesina.

Good thing Friday and Monday were no cut days or the weekend would have lasted from Wednesday night 'til Tuesday — right?

Are you from Function? — Function Junction???? Seems to be the stamping grounds of some of our most stalwart (?) men.

## On The Bookshelf

Women and Thomas Harrow by John P. Marquand

Darwin's Century-Evolution and The Men Who Discovered It by Loren Eiseley

The Best Plays of 1957-1958, edited by Louis Kronenberger

Goethe's Faust — A Literary Analysis by Stuart Atkins

The Mentally Retarded Child by Max I. Hunt and Robert G. Gibby

Advance to Barbarism by F. J. P. Veale

Ice Palace by Edna Ferber

Sainte Beuve by Harold Nicolson

The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan

Boy On The Rooftop by Tamas Szabo

A Serbian Village by Joel Martin Halpern

The King Must Die by Mary Renault

The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway, The Early Years by Charles A. Fenton

The Last Year of Thomas Mann by Erika Mann

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## Miss Rese Likes Bates; Enjoys Small Campus

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

Another new member of the Bates faculty is a versatile and enthusiastic physical education instructor, Miss Georgia Rese, a native of Detroit, Michigan. Miss Rese received a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Michigan, after which she taught in public schools of Michigan, New Jersey, and Vermont.

Since then, she has taken many extension courses, and has attended summer sessions and workshops at several colleges throughout the United States. In fact, Miss Rese has travelled and lived in forty of our states. She returned to the University of Michigan for further study.

#### Has Varied Interests

As for interests, her range is wide and varied. Miss Rese enjoys music and likes to "bang away at the piano" once in a while. Painting is another interest, and, at the moment, she is doing portraits in oil paints. She also does quite a bit of sailing and skiing.

This past summer, Miss Rese went to Cape Cod where she took up skin diving, deep sea fishing, and yacht building. After more skin-diving experience, Miss Rese hopes to learn water photography. In addition, she also likes to work with electrical instruments, and, in this connection, built her own hi-fi set last spring. She does all of these activities for pure enjoyment.

#### Likes Small Campus Atmosphere

This is Miss Rese's first experience on a small campus. She enjoys the friendly atmosphere and the informal student-teacher relationship. She confesses that if she had her schooling to do over again, she would choose a small liberal arts college similar to Bates.

As for the future, Miss Rese plans to study at Columbia University this summer to complete her Master's degree. We hope that she enjoys her stay at Bates.

#### See Our

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

A 40-0 point spread can obviously be either cause for unrestrained enthusiasm or the reason why coaches have ulcers and why a cloak of silence, tempered with occasional cynical remarks, covers one portion of a crowd. Such was the case last weekend for the more than three hundred Bobcat faithful who made the long haul Down-east to the last frontier of United States settlement. They saw a vastly undermanned Bates team get pummeled by a line which opened holes large enough it seemed for a Mack truck to drive through. They also witnessed an array of backfield talent which, aided by the fine blocking, recorded a devastating ground attack.

## "Too Many Horses"

The Bears, thanks to the adept ball-handling of quarterbacks Bob Pickett and Art Miles, used mostly fundamental plays, sending their hard-driving backs barreling up the middle or rolling out with comparative ease. The Cats were never able to put together a sustained attack as the statistics glaringly show. Except for the fine and frequent (unfortunately) punting by Bill Heidel and the consistent performances by George Dresser and Jim Wylie, there wasn't much to cheer about.

Tackling practice will be in order this week as the Garnet countless times appeared to have the likes of Messrs. deGrandpre, Welch, Bragg and Theriault trapped or pinned only to have the Pale Blue ball carrier slither away for more yardage. Coach Hatch's squad played well in the first half as they held Maine's powerhouse to one touchdown. But on offense they were unable to crack the Maine defense, which has allowed only five touchdowns to date.

Maine was not to be denied as the second half results indicate. It was simply a case of one team having "too many horses" as the saying goes.

The winless, but always dangerous Bowdoin Polar Bears will invade Garcelon Field Saturday to face a Bates eleven which last week stumbled back to their dorms after suffering their most humiliating defeat in several years. However, Coach Adam Walsh's crew will also be facing a vengeance-seeking Bates eleven, which will be stopping at nothing short of homicide in an effort to regain their offensive punch before the traditional Homecoming Day onlookers.

With Bowdoin yet to break into the win column, the natural opinion will be that the locals should have little trouble against the visitors. But only a look at the scores of past years and the fact that the expected oftentimes does not occur in State Series play (despite the most recent results) will disprove this assumption.

## Bowdoin Always Upset-Minded

Bowdoin always seems to play its best against the Bobcats, not only in football, but also in other sports. Three years ago they surprised the favored Garnet 18-0. In their last appearance on the Bardwell Street meadow in 1956, the fired-up men from Brunswick led 6-0 at intermission and only a desperate second half drive by the eventual State Champs forced the stubborn Bears to yield 13-12. Brian Flynn's lunging catch of the pass for the extra-point avoided a disaster. Incidentally, Bowdoin was 0-4-1 previous to the game. Last year in a steady downpour, the Garnet edged the Bowdoin eleven 6-0 when Bob Muello recovered a fumble in the end zone late in the game.

Bowdoin's record shows successive losses to a potent sampling of some of the top small college teams in the East—Tufts (26-6); Wesleyan (32-8); Amherst (34-0); Williams (48-28); and Colby (44-12). Amherst, Williams and Tufts are in contention for the Lambert Trophy emblematic of eastern small school supremacy. Against strong Williams, the Bowdies scored 28 points, their highest output in four years and also the greatest dent inflicted upon the Ephmen this season. Williams dumped the Jumbos 37-8 last weekend. Bates with the exception of Maine and Tufts, has not faced teams of similar capabilities so that Bowdoin cannot be regarded as completely useless.

The passing of John Condon and George Entin will give the Bobcats plenty to think about. On the other hand, the hoary and comical traditional trappings attached to Saturday's contest, coupled with the fact that this is one of those rare big weekends, should give the home-loving Garnet the impetus to atone for last week's nightmare.

## Booters, Harriers Take Part

The soccer and cross-country outfits will also be squaring off against Bowdoin representatives during Homecoming festivities. The black sheep of the locker room, the poor, neglected soccer club, will play the Bowdoin booters, who this season gained Varsity status, Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field in the first part of a home and home series. The Bates harriers will heed the call to the starting line at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for their four-mile jaunt around the countryside with the Polar Bears. The Bobcat competitors in the "loneliest sport in the world" have finished third in a five team meet, and have lost to Maine.

The sports events mentioned above will provide much activity and excitement during the weekend. The various merchants and cabaret owners in and around Lewiston will also be contributing their own recipes for activity and excitement, too, I imagine.

# Maine Turns On Murderous Assault; Bobcats Fall Apart In Second Half

By SKIP MARDEN

The University of Maine took considerable prideful revenge in humbling the Bobcats of Maine 40-0 in the opening State Series football game for both schools on Saturday at Orono. The Black Bears displayed massive power on the ground, a good aerial attack, and a virtually impregnable defense to thoroughly humble Bates in a game which seemed an obvious attempt by Maine coach Hal Westerman to humiliate the visitors for having the audacity to defeat the large state university for two successive years. Westerman continued to use elements of his first and second units, even when Coach Hatch sent in his reserves to give them game experience.

## 'Cats Threaten Late In 1st Half

Maine scored first at 2:10 of the second period on a sustained drive of 81 yards in 16 plays, which was climaxed as fullback Bob Bragg piled over for the tally, and quarterback Bob Bragg ran a keeper play (a very successful play for the Bears all day) for the two points. The Bobcats played well the first half, stopping Maine drives twice on the Bates twenty, and with only minutes remaining the Bobcats unleashed their first offensive drive as Bill Heidel eluded a half-dozen Maine linemen to throw a 50 yard pass to Jim Wylie, who made a spectacular catch on the Maine 20. How-

ever, the next three pass attempts by Heidel failed and time ran out.

The second half was an entirely different picture, as the Bears scored three touchdowns, seemingly at will, to please the large Parents' Day crowd of 6,662 and disappoint the Bates fans present. The second Maine touchdown came as Hal Violette, Maine tackle, recovered a fumble on the Bobcat 43, and five plays later, Jerry deGrandpre dove over from the one to make the score Maine 14 Bates 0. The conversion failed. Time, 4:45 of the third period. Four minutes later, John Welch intercepted a pass on the Bates 35, and five plays later the score was Maine 22 Bates 0 as Miles passed to left end Dave Kerry for the touchdown and Theriault for the conversion. With only 20 seconds remaining of the third period, Bragg scored again.

## Tally Twice In Final Period

In the final period, Maine tallied twice, the first score coming as end Kerry recovered a fumble on the Bates 28, Dave Baribeau sped to the one yard line on a double reverse on the first play, and Pickett sneaked over from the one. Later, a 68-yard drive by Maine was climaxed by a seven-yard scoring play with two minutes left.

Tribute must be paid to the Maine team, which is one of the finest in New England in small

college ranks, who showed a basic attack well grounded in fundamentals, seldom missing a block, and always tackling sure and hard, an attribute which the Bobcats seemed to lack. The Maine defensive line was outstanding, holding Bates to net yardage of 134, most of that in the air, as they consistently threw Heidel, O'Meara and Gibbons, the three Bobcat quarterbacks, for losses, or if they got the pass off, hitting them very hard, anyway.

## Drayton Banged Up

For the Bobcats, Jim Wylie, George Dresser, Jim Geanakos, Bill Heidel, and John Makowsky were outstanding in defeat, playing a good defensive game, with Heidel and Makowsky providing virtually the entire offensive punch for the Garnet. Tribute must also be paid to senior fullback Fred Drayton, who suffered a recurrence of the injury which has handicapped him throughout the year, and maybe sidelined him for the balance of the year. Drayton, the first person in the history of Bates to start each of four years for the football team, has been truly one of the finest performers and sportsmen to ever appear for a Garnet team. Although Drayton is a vital cog in the Bates offensive machine, many hope that he will not play again if there is danger of suffering permanent injury.



**THE BATES BOOTERS** will meet Bowdoin Friday afternoon as a part of Homecoming festivities. Front row (l. to r.): C. Whelton; F. Yapp. Second row: F. Holtz; G. Deuillet; F. Beauchemin; R. Leonard (Capt.); A. Agnos; D. Kramer; D. Larson; R. Yerg; E. Walka; G. vanBurk. Third row: J. Adams; P. Gianini; B. Naylor; P. Marden; D. Rushforth; R. LaPointe; J. Allen; R. Nye; J. Carignan (Manager). Missing from the picture is the injured Fred Turner, side lined with an ankle ailment.

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# Bates vs. Bowdoin - Homecoming '58

## Colby Dumps Walshmen; Farren Tallies Three TD's

Mike Farren tallied three times Saturday as Colby College turned on the steam to down hapless Bowdoin, 44 to 12, in a Homecoming Day game at Waterville. It was the most points a Colby team has scored in State Series play since 1914 when the Mules blanked the Polar Bears, 48-0. The win placed the victorious Mules in a position as one of the top contenders for title honors in the 1958 Series.

### Mules Waste Little Time

Farren, a senior halfback, scored on runs of three and thirteen yards and on a one-foot plunge. Bowdoin could do little to stop the punching Colby ground game as the Mules were off and running from the first minutes. After stopping the Bears cold they took a short punt on the Bowdoin thirty, quarterback Mark Brown, George Roden and Farren split the load with Farren going over for the first score. Brown passed to Roden for the extra points.

The Bowdies weren't ready to roll over and die yet. They came right back on the arm of John Condon who hit Bob Hawkes with two passes good for 36 and 42 yards and the Bears were back in the contest even though they missed the conversion attempt.

### Fumble Leads To T.D.

The Mules began to pull away near the end of the second period when they recovered a fumble of a fair catch on the Bears' 26. Far-

ren got half the distance on the first play and then swept his right end for the remaining 13 yards and a 14 to 8 lead with an Al Rogan to Roden pass good for two more points.

After kicking off, Colby scored again as center Tom Connors intercepted a John Condon pass on the Polar Bear 45 and he went all the way for the score. Rogan added the conversion on a rush and the Mules had a 24-6 half-time lead.

### Tally Twice In 3rd Period

The visiting Bears completely fell apart in the third period as the oncharging Mules added another pair of scores. They recovered a fumble on their own 33 and twelve plays later had a score. Farren did the bulk of the work and finally bucked over from one foot out to make it 30-6 and the Mules added their fourth successive conversion on a pass from Brown to end Pete Cavari.

Bowdoin got its air offensive going and looked like they were going to go all the way but Condon fumbled and lost the ball on the Mules' 25. Felix Suchecki picked up eight to the 33 and then Rogan hit Bob Burke on the Mule 45 and the speedy end went the rest of the way to paydirt.

Early in the final canto the reserves added their final note to the debacle as the gambling Bears lost the ball on downs on their own 22. The Mules moved to the three where Johnny Williams took it over.

### Seavey Scores For Bowdoin

The Bears finally returned to the scoring column as they proceeded to march 72 yards as a couple of George Entin passes and the running of Gene Waters put Bowdoin on the Mules' 10. Pass interference put the ball on the one and Bill Seavey carried for the score.

Good defense spelled the difference as the hard-hitting Mules turned three fumbles into scores and got another on the interception by Connors. The Polar Bears were limited to a measly 36 yards rushing while picking up 224 yards through the air.

### Colby Is Definite Threat

In the meantime the Mules were running all over the field for a total of 349 yards in addition to the 110 they picked up via the airlines. The victorious Blues from Waterville definitely showed themselves as out of the doldrums in Maine football circles and a very definite threat for the Series crown.

### Summary:

Bruce, le	le, Merite
Berman, lt	lt, Adams
Fowler, lg	lg, Carven
Connors, c	c, Hurrell
Clough, rg	rg, Prince
Jordan, rt	rt, Cole
Cavari, re	re, Carnathan
Rogan, qb	qb, Condon
Farren, lhb	lhb, Hawkes
Suchecki, rhb	rhb, Cummings
Nigro, fb	fb, Waters
Colby 8 16 14 6-44	
Bowdoin 6 0 0 6-12	

TD: Colby—Farren 3, Connors, B. Burke, Williams. Bowdoin—Hawkes, Seavey.

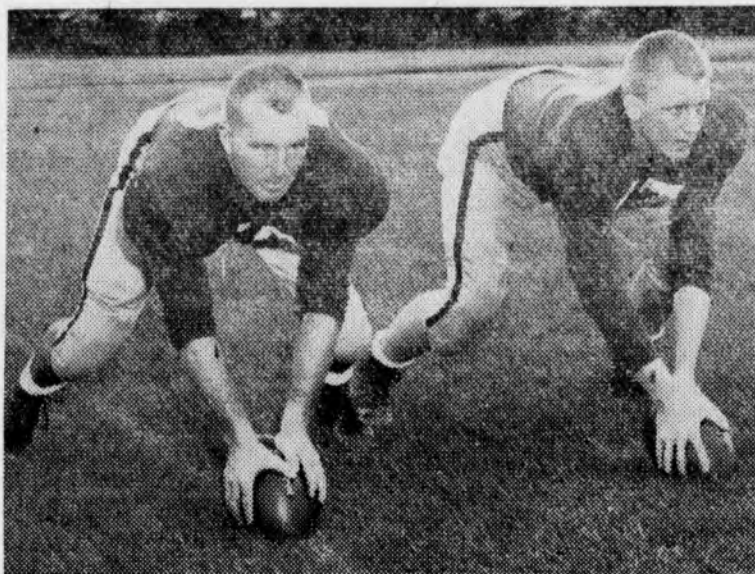
PAT: Colby—Roden (Brown pass), Roden (Rogan pass), Rogan (rush), Cavari (Brown pass).

## Polar Bears Rated As Spoilers; Aerial Battle To Command Play

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

Will Saturday's elite opposition be their fumbling, stumbling selves or will they be problem children? Most football intellectuals have been agreeing throughout the season that the Bowdoin patchwork gridders will be in an upsetting mood come State Series time. Evidently, Coach Adam

John Condon is the chief offensive gimmick. Condon doesn't think twice before throwing and his perpetual passing provides plenty of possibilities for personnel of both squads. However, the latest statistics show that Bowdoin is still leading its opponents in snagging Condon's heaves.



BATES LINEMEN star center George Dresser (left) and promising sophomore guard Don Welch hope to make Homecoming a pleasant affair.

Walsh's party dolls weren't in the mood last week at Waterville when they were slammed 44-12 by Colby.

### Rate Bobcats As Easiest Foe

In recent and tragic years, the victory-starved Polar Bears have looked at the Bobcats as the sweet meat of the season. They were almost satisfied last year save for George Dresser's shattering tackle of Bob McWilliams in his own end zone. McWilliams relinquished the ball to the turf and Bob Muello rudely and swiftly pounced upon the valuable pigskin for the only TD of the saturated afternoon.

A study of Bowdoin's pitiful 0-5 record might be misleading. It should be noted that a few of the boys do more than just wear football uniforms. Weary arm

### Hawkes, Waters Top Runners

Ready and willing to receive the signal caller's sporadic hand-offs is the Danvers High hero Bob Hawkes, who has been the top bread and butter man for the representatives of "Fraternity Row." Hawkes' scoring ledger shows 22 points for the season. Rounding out the backfield are Capt. Gene Waters and sophomore John Cummings. Waters is a rugged runner out of the full-back slot who hits the line extra hard, but that's as far as Bowdoin's blocking usually helps him. Cummings is another possible dangerous mover. It is true that he is at times inclined to run away and leave the ball, but as long as he has it, the fellow is quite apt to go the route.

### Have Weak Line

Fighting with the Bates secondary to haul the ball out of the adjacent air will be a couple of sure-fisted ends, Jim Carnathan and John Miller. When you look at your compulsory, interesting program on Saturday, you will notice that Dale Cole, Don Prince, Charles Hurrell, Joe Carven, and Jeff Adams are scheduled to be the front men who will have the pleasure of chasing the Garnet low cuts.

The law of averages favors a few more timely tackles by Bowdoin in the near future. The past has seen enemy pigskin toters parade past the line into glory ground at an average of five a game. The Bowdoin line does have its talent though. It's the foot of Dale Cole who has had ample experience in kicking on fourth down. Cole is among the top state performers in the punting picture.

### Bowdoin Will Be Rough

Those who know once again pick this contest to be another spirited, tightly knit battle. The pseudo Ivy Leaguers once again send a group into the game sporting their traditional "nothing" record. The Bobcats have been spotty performers this season. This sets the stage for history to repeat itself which in the last few years has seen the underdog Walshmen disregard their usual poor performances and play like authentic champs against the Hatchmen.

Will Saturday's score prove embarrassing to Bates College alumni, students, and followers?

## Gymnast Coach Will Speak At Hoop Conclave

Ed Steitz, Springfield, Mass., College varsity basketball coach, will be the principal speaker at a hoop rules interpretation session, sponsored by the Western Maine Board of Approved Basketball Officials, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

### Public Invited

Unlike the current series of sectional clinics, this one is for the public, not just for prospective referees. More than 400 are expected to hear Steitz and an all-star cast of interpreters.

Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the Bates physical education department, is honorary chairman of the Nov. 9 clinic. Board President Jack Quinn, Jr., of Oxford is the chairman.

Charles Koharian of Portland, WMABO secretary-treasurer, will show slides on the mechanics of officiating.

Maine Basketball Commissioner Charles Wotton of Owl's Head also will be a speaker.

All Bates basketball enthusiasts are urged to attend this interesting program.

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