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Bates College

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Soprano Sings At L-A Concert On November 12

Next Wednesday evening Miss Beverly Bower, soprano for the New York City Opera Company will sing at the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert at the Lewiston High School Gymnasium.

Miss Bower made her debut with the New York troupe in the spring of 1956, taking the part of Violetta in "La Traviata." She immediately won the plaudits of the New York critics for her performance.

Sings In Fort Worth

This season Miss Bower will also be featured with the Fort Worth Opera Company, when she travels there to sing Pamina in "The Magic Flute."

In her career as a singer Miss Bower has been in demand for both opera and concert appearances. She was formerly a regular star of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Appears On TV

As a soprano she has sung many times on radio and television. While in Philadelphia Miss Bower had a nightly program on the NBC station. She has appeared on such television shows as Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and the Dave Garroway Show.

All Bates students may attend this concert with the tickets they received last week.

Ghostly Ghouls Gather At Witches' Cauldron In Off-Campus Dance

Thrills and chills will be lurking in every nook and cranny from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom when the Men's Off-Campus Organization will sponsor a dance of "Horror."

The Rhythm Lads, making their first appearance at Bates, will conjure music vibrating with sinister overtones. Refreshments will also be served.

Require Scorpion Leg

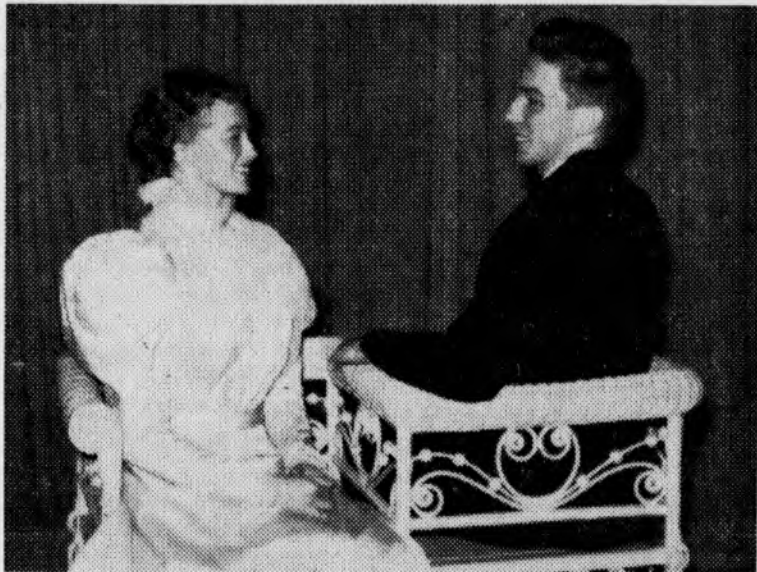
Admission will be 35c per person and the left hind leg of a scorpion. Seniors' parents on campus for Parents' Day activities will be admitted free.

Come, bring your favorite ghouls, and dance to the sound and theme of "Horror."

Bates Directories

Bates directories will be sold at the College Bookstore through Saturday of this week. These leaflets contain the name, address and box number of all students as well as faculty and administration listings. Price is 35c per copy.

Rob Players



Carol Peterson and Bradley Butler rehearse for their parts in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" being produced by the Robinson Players. (Photo by van Burke)

Alumni Enjoy Weekend Of Back-To-Bates Activities

By JAN BAKER

The spirit of Homecoming filled the Bates campus last weekend as Alumni and friends of the college arrived for the 1958 Back-to-Bates Weekend. Graduates of the college enjoyed reliving dorm memories, seeing familiar faces in the Den, and experiencing the many facets of campus life which are a part of Bates.

The weekend officially began on Friday night with the singing of the Alma Mater at 8:00 by Bates alumni, friends, and students all over the country. Highlighting the Back-to-Bates rally that evening were original songs rendered by the Senior Class in the form of toasts to the four Maine colleges. Principal speakers were Coach Robert Hatch and Robert Chumbook '55, former captain of the Bobcat football squad.

Hold Open House

After the rally an Open House was held at Chase Hall. This event, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance, provided an opportunity for dancing, refreshments, and meeting of old friends.

Stu-C Makes Plans For Annual Banquet, Supervises Election

Last week's Student Council meeting was spent planning the freshman elections which were held yesterday.

Tomorrow evening the Annual Freshman Recognition Banquet will be held in Rand Hall for all freshmen. This provides an opportunity for the men to meet their class officers and Stu-C representatives.

The agenda for tonight's meeting will include a discussion on discipline and drinking policy. The matter of hazing aside from the traditional Haze Day activities will be investigated. All interested students are invited to attend.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Women's Athletic Association held an Alumni Coffee Hour at Chase Hall. Seniors, parents, and alumni had a chance to meet together and renew friendships and to discuss the exciting plays of the football game.

Presents Chapel Service

One of the highlights of any Back-to-Bates Weekend is the dance on Saturday night. This year's dance featured the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra. Colorful streamers and amusing posters provided the background for an enjoyable evening.

At 9 a.m. on Sunday the Christian Association presented the traditional Back-to-Bates Chapel Service. The Reverend Meredith Handpicker '54 delivered the sermon. Music was provided by the Chapel Choir.

On Sunday afternoon the Outing Club held an informal Open House at Thorncrag Cabin from 2-5 p.m. Here Bates students and their friends had a chance to enjoy an afternoon of bright crisp sunshine and to talk over the events of another exciting Homecoming Weekend.

Frosh Students Elect Wilson As President In Chase Hall Vote

Edmund Wilson was elected president of the Freshman Class in yesterday's balloting held in the Chase Hall basement.

Serving as class vice-president will be David Boone. Carol Peterson is the new secretary while Sharon Fowler was elected treasurer. In the contest for Student Council William Lersch will be the frosh representative.

These students will represent the class through March, 1959 when the All-Campus Elections will be held to determine the new officers.

WUS Drive Opens With Chapel Address

By NANCY GOLDTHWAITE

The annual World University Conference Drive will open next Monday morning, with an address in Chapel by Raymond P. Arvio, regional WUS executive.

At 7:00 p.m. on November 10 there will be a meeting in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall for women's C.A. dorm representatives, men's WUS solicitors, and all members of the CA larger cabinet. (Students are reminded that anyone who has worked with the C.A. this year in any capacity is a member of this cabinet.)

Arvio will speak at this meeting and interpret the workings of WUS. Following this there will be a general discussion of the WUS regional assembly held at Harvard recently. Several representatives of the various interested organizations of campus, including the CA religious groups, and the STUDENT, attended this assembly.

Broadcast Speeches

Linda Tanner, chairman of the drive, announces that tape recordings of three major addresses by outstanding national lead-

Bates Welcomes Social Sciences' Annual Meeting

On Monday, November 10, Bates College will be host to the Annual Conference of Maine Social Scientists.

Professors of history, government, economics, and sociology from the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates meet each year at one of the four colleges. This year Gorham State Teachers College and Farmington State Teachers College have been included in the conference.

Extends Welcome

The conference opens at 1 p.m. with registration and a coffee hour in Chase Hall. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, dean of the faculty, and Dr. John C. Donovan will then welcome the group in the Filene Room.

At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Peter P. Jonitis and Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., will discuss the political and sociological observations of the Middle East turmoil. Following the talks there will be informal departmental discussions, a business meeting, and a social hour.

Discusses Negro Leadership

Dinner will be served to the group at the Dewitt Hotel. The conference will be brought to a close with a speech by Dr. Francis L. Broderick of the history department at Phillips Exeter Academy on "Changing Patterns of Negro Leadership."

Dr. Donovan is chairman of this year's gathering.

ers at the regional assembly were made by the Bates delegates. These will be available for use by other colleges in New England, and will be broadcast over WRJR FM soon.

The WUS Advisory Board, comprised of representatives of leading campus organizations, urges students to read the WUS literature which will be distributed before they make their pledges. WUS representatives will visit students' rooms during the week of November 10 to answer questions and leave pledge cards. These cards should be returned to the representative before November 24, but the pledges may be paid at any time before March 31.

Urge Support

Remember that this is the only fund-raising drive on the Bates campus. The success of the \$1500 goal for this year depends entirely on the interest and support of every student. Let's get behind it!

Game Highlights Senior Weekend Held For Parents

Parents of the seniors will visit the Bates campus this weekend to become acquainted with each other and the events of a typical college weekend. The officers of the senior class have arranged a very informal program.

Highlighting the weekend will be the football game with Colby. A special section of the grandstand will be provided so that the seniors and their parents may enjoy the contest together.

Hold Coffee Hour

Following the game there will be a coffee hour in Chase Hall under the direction of Barbara Farnham. This will allow parents and students to thaw out and socialize.

Parents will be welcomed free of charge to the Chase Hall dance Saturday evening. This function is sponsored by the Off-Campus students and will have a "spooky" Halloween theme.

Patricia Campbell, secretary of the class, has been encouraged by the answers to the invitations. Parents have accepted eagerly or have expressed regret at not being able to attend.

Competitive Skiing

All students interested in competitive skiing during the winter months should contact Walter Neff, Room 103, Smith North as soon as possible.

Bechtel Sees Authoritarian Type As Society Menace

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

"The present menace to our way of democratic life is just the plain man who supports a dictator," stated Professor Leland P. Bechtel in chapel last Friday.

Prof. Bechtel finds this menace in the so-called authoritarian man. He described this person as a "conformist to middle class ideas and standards to the degree that he is compulsive and irrational about it." He finds security in merging with the crowd and cannot tolerate differences from the group either in himself or in others. "Such people," noted Bechtel, "are reduced to sheep-saluting a dictator."

Sees Unfriendly World

Further, the authoritarian sees the world as menacing and unfriendly. He believes that an atmosphere exists where "man is against man, and men are stupid and selfish. In such a world one must find a protector." These men must find a leader, so are easily persuaded to follow a dictator who offers security. This leader will be "followed as long as he is powerful. Upon losing his power, he will be succeeded by a new and stronger man."

Bechtel sees these men as hav-

ing little imagination in new situations. They tend to follow the accustomed patterns instead of adopting new and better habits. They, however, are "phony conservatives. On the surface they conform to conventional ideas, but underneath hate tradition."

Stems From Childhood

"It has been found that much of the authoritarian personality developed from an unhappy childhood," affirmed the speaker. "Such a person generally comes from a family in which the parents dominated the child." The child not being allowed to express his opinions or ideas has become accustomed to depend on the leadership of others.

After stating that tests have found that "ten per cent of the population of the United States is of the authoritarian type, and twenty per cent have the seeds of becoming such persons," Bechtel quoted from the report of Philip Jacob of the University of Pennsylvania. The report denies the myth of "college liberalism." "The belief that college students change their thinking due to education in general is untrue. They leave with the same moral standards."

Discusses Study

However, Bechtel reports that studies have shown that there is, in certain schools, a slight tendency toward more democratic thinking in upperclassmen. He attributes this "not to education but to the characteristics of the school."

WAA Names Teams For Volleyball; Start Games Next Monday

Bad weather cannot stop the next season sport, volleyball. Starting November 10, there will be four games a week in Rand Gym, Monday through Thursday.

The combined dorm teams are Hacker, Chase; Wilson, Frye; Mitchell, Town; Cheney; Whit, Milliken; Smurd I; Smurd II; and Rand. Each of these groups will be able to play once a week and the season will extend to Christmas vacation.

Need Six Players

A minimum of only six players is needed for each team to play so there should be no forfeits. In Smurd on their mantel over the fire place, is the volleyball plaque for winning last year's tournament. This trophy will be given to the winners this year.

The schedule of games this week is:
Monday, Hacker, Chase vs. Wilson, Frye
Tuesday, Mitchell, Town vs. Cheney
Wednesday, Whit, Milliken vs. Smurd I
Thursday, Rand vs. Smurd II

Chapel Schedule.

Friday

Prof. David Williams

Monday

Ray Arvio, Regional Executive Secretary, World University Service

Wednesday

Rev. Edmund W. Nutting, Pastor, First Congregational Church, Rockport, Mass.

WRJR Log

Comments about WRJR's first week of programming would come under the category of fairly successful. There's room for improvement and every effort is being made to smooth out rough surfaces. The staff extends apologies to the dormitories who are not hearing our "Voice."

More converters will be installed at those crucial spots, or adjustments in the present system will be made as soon as equipment is available. In the meantime, please bear with the static and interference on your AM band. By the way, FM reception is tops!

Wulff Heads Staff

Heading the engineering staff is Allan Wulff '62, newly elected chief engineer. Wulff, an FCC licensed 1st Class Engineer, is responsible for training students to operate the controls. Just "off the cuff," the two feminine engineers, Pinky Wheatley '61 and Marie Blunda '59 are proving that engineering is not solely a man's field.

U.S. Offers Scholarships For Latin American Study

Approximately 75 new scholarships from the United States government for study in Latin America have been added to those currently offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program.

These scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in 12 Latin-American countries, and include round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants, who will be asked for a summary of their reasons for wishing to participate in the program, can obtain information from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Requests for applications must be post-marked before December 31, 1958.

Note Openings For Women

Various overseas positions are available for women in secretarial and teaching fields.

A representative of the International Cooperation Administration will be in Portland, Thursday, November 6, through Friday, November 14, to interview those interested in two-year appointments as secretaries in the Far and Near East, and in Africa.

Miss Frances Stokes, who will interview applicants between 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., will be at the Maine Employment Security Commission, 500 Forest Avenue, Portland. Evening hours may also be arranged by calling SPRuce 2-0186. Those accepted will receive, in addition to salary and housing accommodation, all transportation costs.

Women interested in teaching,

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Reporters Discuss Future Shifts In Political Power

In Citizenship Laboratory on October 30, a panel consisting of Edward Penley, editorial writer for the Lewiston Daily Sun; Edward Schlick, political reporter for the Sun; and Prof. John Donovan, discussed Maine State politics.

The group first discussed whether the political pattern in Maine was any indication of a national trend. Penley suggested that the rise of the Democratic party was partly due to their "bright new personality" while some candidates simply rode to victory on Muskie's coat-tail. Moreover, the Democratic party is associating itself with policies which it knows the people want, by using pre-campaign polls, and the Republican's slate is becoming poorer in contrast.

Contradicts Saying

The Democrats have laid down a good organizational foundation by setting up permanent

party headquarters, hiring a full-time executive secretary, and publishing a monthly magazine, added Schlick. He also noted that Democratic registrations seem to be increasing while Republican registrations remain static, because the Democrats have only recently began to provide candidates worthy for office.

Schlick pointed out that Muskie's sweeping local victory in 1956, and Eisenhower's strong national election in the same year contradicted the familiar saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Discuss Labor Funds

When asked if they thought it was wise to use national affairs as campaign issues, both Penley and Schlick agreed that it is permissible, but the people in a state election are naturally more interested in local issues. A recent Gallup Pole confirms their view.

In answer to the question about the legitimacy of using labor union funds in political campaigns, Penley claimed that the unions did not even have much money to spend on campaigns. National and local newspapers often exaggerated these stories.

Notes Future Of Maine

Both newspaper men agreed that the future of Maine politics is hard to determine at present. Whichever party receives strong, active leadership will reach the top. The balance could swing either way at the present time. "The people want quality and progress, and they're going to get it," asserted Penley.

Schlick agreed that strength depends upon the party that best overcomes its weak points and pressed its advantages. The race is close because "the Democrats are not at the peak, yet the Republicans are not fighting."

PRISCILLA

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Diana Lynn

"Chicago Confidential"

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Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Stu-C Freshman Recognition Banquet, Fiske Dining Room, Rand Hall, 5:30 p. m.

CA Frosh Discussion, Professors' Homes, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Western Maine High School Debate Clinic, 3-9:30 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Colby Rally, 7 p. m., Skating Rink

Saturday

Senior Parents Day

Football, Bates vs. Colby, 1:30 p. m., Garcelon Field

Off-Campus Dance, 8-11:45 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Sunday

CA Student Conference, 2-9 p. m., Chase Hall

Monday

Maine Social Science Division Meeting, 1-5 p. m.

CA Meeting, Opening of WUS Drive, 7-9 p. m., Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall

Tuesday

Club Night

Posters Feature Bates Memories At Annual Ball

At the annual Back-to-Bates dance, students and returning alumni spent a pleasant evening dancing to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra.

Under a ceiling of red, white, and pink streamers the dancers beheld a "Gallery of Memories." Subtle drawings, attractively framed, lined the walls of the Alumni Gymnasium. A significant phrase from the Bates Blue Book or a well-known campus expression captioned each drawing.

Hi-Ho's Entertain

The Hi-Ho's, both the alumni group and the present campus octet, presented a number of lively arrangements. Their rendition of such songs as "A'roving" and "Mandy" provided delightful entertainment.

Refreshments of sherbert punch and cookies were served. The Chase Hall Dance Committee were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Freshmen Discuss Individual Problems Tomorrow Evening

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening the Bates freshmen will meet at the homes of professors for informal discussions.

These gatherings, sponsored by the CA, serve a twofold purpose. They give the freshmen a chance to discuss any problems they might have with others in their class and it gives them an opportunity to meet the professors in a more informal atmosphere.

Upperclassmen Lead Groups

Two upperclassmen are assigned to each group to help start the discussions and also to offer any help and advice to the freshmen. Arrangements are being made by William Smith.

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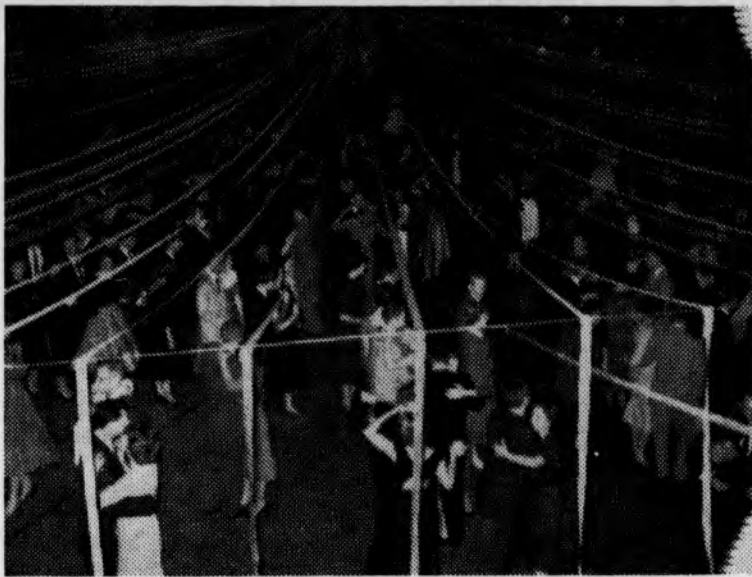
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Back-To-Bates Dance



Couples enjoy the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra at the Back-to-Bates Dance. (Photo by Snell)

CA Sponsors Conference Concerning Church Issues

From 2-9 p.m. next Sunday afternoon, the Christian Association will sponsor a conference on the "Church and Its Mission Today" in Chase Hall. A team of graduate students representing the Student Volunteer Movement, a unit of the National Council of Churches, will present a forum type of program with plenty of "give and take." This is an interdenominational program.

Such questions as the following are being considered: "What does mission mean today?" "Has the concept of mission changed?"

Exams Give Students An Opportunity For Teaching Positions

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at the various testing centers on February 7, 1959. During this one day, candidates may take the common examinations and one or two of the optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

More information, including sample test questions, and application forms can be obtained at the Placement and Guidance Office. Completed applications with the proper examination fees will be accepted by the Educational Testing Office up until January 9, 1959.

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Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship will meet this Sunday at the parsonage, 336 College Street, at 6:00 p.m. for a dinner meeting and group discussion. One may register at Rand or Chase Hall bulletin boards. The cost is 50c a person.

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Debaters Go To M. I. T., Enter Special Tournament

Bates has received a special invitation to a Massachusetts Debate Tourney to be held at M.I.T. on Saturday.

The topic for debate is "Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Robert Solomon and Jack Simmons will discuss the negative aspects while Malcolm MacBain and Robert Viles will uphold the affirmative side.

Holds Several Clinics

Bates College will be host to Western Maine high school debaters on Friday. The Bates Interscholastic Debating League will hold their annual discussion contest and debate clinic.

After a briefing by Professor Brooks Quimby, the participants will break up into smaller groups of varsity and novice panels. These discussions will be led by Bates students in the Argumentation and Debate Class and will be evaluated by high school coaches.

This clinic is of value as it gives the participants a chance to hear debaters from other schools and to have their own talks criticized. Professor Quimby, assisted by Anita Kastner and Sally Carroll, is conducting the clinic.

On the following day the Interscholastic Debating League will travel to the Old Town High School where they will conduct a contest and clinic of the same type for the secondary schools of Eastern Maine.

Announces Frosh Debators

Professor Quimby has announced a list of the freshman debaters. Members of the squad include Michael Brooks, Richard Carlson, Michael Davis, Richard Geter, Grant Lewis, Nancy Luther, Harold Maloney, Tiffany Pretlow, and Kenneth Washton. This is not final so that all interested should speak to Quimby soon. The first tourney is with St. Anselms in Manchester, N. H., on December 13.

WRJR Program

Wednesday, Nov. 5

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Guest Star"
with Eddy Howard
7:45 "Here's To Veterans"
with Percy Faith and
Rosemary Clooney

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Thursday, Nov. 6

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Progressive Jazz: Take One"
Harry Bailey
and Pete Onksen

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Friday, Nov. 7

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown

7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"

Saturday, Nov. 8

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown

7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Sunday, Nov. 9

1:00 Music for a Sunday Afternoon with Harry Bailey
3:00 Sunday Symphony
with Dave Burdett

Monday, Nov. 10

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown

7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Tuesday, Nov. 11

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 College Bandstand
with Steve Thompson

7:30 "Reggie Sings"
7:45 "Guest Star"
with Don Cherry

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Editorials

Irrelevant Issues

Young Meredith Handspicker delivered a poignant message last Sunday morning concerning the incompetence, irrelevance and immaterialness of our Christian churches.

Striking out at churches in general, Handspicker described some preachers as being very "assinine" in that they preach on irrelevant issues, for example, why more than ever before more men are needed like Washington and Lincoln. The second part of what he called "patented garbage" lies in the stress which is placed on psychotherapy. A number of churches have become "capsules of information on how to avoid neurosis." Many preachers, according to Handspicker, reserve their true Christian messages for special occasions, such as Easter and Christmas. But the only relevant words which can be found are God's love for mankind; words which Paul said, "cannot be improved upon."

Handspicker discussed the various ways churches seek power and action. Many churches are competent in drawing large crowds and activity through pot-luck suppers, weekly talks to the men's group by the local football coach, and bingo games. Churches would rather teach us how to tolerate than how to accept other human beings, remarked the young Bates graduate. "The parish activities of many of our churches are an obscene parody."

Evade True Message

By evading the issues, churches are acting as social gatherers. Modern day churches have good programs mostly stressing the theme of how to win friends, influence people, be successful in life, and remain healthy and hardy. Handspicker's talk boiled down to one point: Churchmen and churchgoers are afraid to face the issues.

What relevance is there to the Christian mission and our Wednesday chapel talks? Many of them seem to evade the true message of the Christian faith. There was, though, an exception, which can serve as a very good pattern for other speakers. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, although not ordained by any church, gave a stirring lesson on Love. Many chapel speakers can derive a lesson from her.

We students often protect ourselves from the relevance of religious and moral questions to our daily life, by stating that they are too personal for public discussion. Politicians can always escape religious and moral issues by replying that they prefer not to have politics and religion mix. But this reasoning illustrates the point that many are afraid to exploit the real issues of our times.

There is little significance in having preachers sermonize on how we can become like Lincoln and Washington. What is important is how we can become like Christ? Is it the real mission of parochial schools to fight for public support of school buses? Is the only function of a church that of a social organization?

The Relevant Issues

It is not so important how wealthy Rockefeller and Harriman are, but rather their views on certain issues. Politicians who were elected yesterday should have been so in terms of their attitudes on certain issues, rather than who was richer, younger, educated at Harvard, or came out of the war a hero. Newspapermen, radio and TV announcers seem to disregard the main issues of our time and supplement them with trivial, sensational news on divorces, crime, and murder.

He feels that one of the hardest tasks a true Christian has to deal with, whether he be a businessman, a local or national leader, or a college student, is to face the real issues squarely, and to think and act for himself, regardless of scorn and ridicule.

We agree with Reverend Handspicker that we ought to discard the incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial issues not only of our Christian churches, but in every phase of life, and face the truth with relevant thought, reason and action.

D. S.

Bates Student

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Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

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Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Barbara Smith '59 and Kennison McIntosh of New Bedford Tech.

I only get mail from my mother and crackpot. You lose the bet, Hall!

Was it a banquet for the whole student body with the fruit cocktail?? Thank you, Mr. Ramsey. We'd like that every Monday night.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

About this time of year, shortly before sadistic Sadie is due to strike, we look forward to getting our new Bates Directory which we can pore over by the hour. (Not too much plot but a lot of real characters.)

The beautiful color pictures of campus landmarks on the cover and the clear printing inside have added to our enjoyment of this most important publication — or did! Same price but no cover picture, and inside, tiny photo-offset typewriting instead of printing.

Laugh At Listings

After having a good laugh upon finding that the listings jumped from C to K (Cooke to Krause) in the middle of our copy due to an indeterminate number of missing pages, other odd facts became noticeable . . . Since when does Bates have a co-ed dorm? Are we to believe that Charlie Meshako and one Joan Mickelson both live in "Chase"?

Or could it be that the editors have failed to differentiate between Chase Hall and Chase House? Another amusing mistake though the victimized person might not agree, is that the typist after doing eleven Smiths in a row had the habit so firmly implanted in her mind that she changed Phil Snell's name to Smith to make it an even dozen.

But maybe I'm asking too much. Perhaps I should just be thankful that the spurious "o" inserted in my first name in last year's edition has been dropped.

Carl Tobie '59

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The Yukon-Tiki

By BONNIE RICHMAN

(Continued from last week)

One day it was Joe's birthday. A cake was in order, and of course it must be a surprise! Anore spent the day quietly whittling a graceful bowl (its loveliness wasn't lessened by the fact that it looked forward to a future of toast and jelly) and I faced the problem of secretly baking a biscuit-mix cake in a frying pan. It's hard to keep a secret on a raft, but Joe was properly amazed when we gave him his party.

The little canoe we towed proved valuable in helping us avoid "raft fever." The exercise possible for nine people on a small raft is limited, but we could paddle ashore and explore a bit, then hop back in the canoe and catch up with the raft. We would usually take a bucket on these jaunts to get fresh clear water from a tributary stream — we had had to dump our barrel of chlorinated water to lighten the load when we were "hung up" on a sandbar.

Climb Mountains

Camping each night gave us a chance to climb neighboring mountains in the morning, or to race along the hard-packed silt beach. Luckily, as we had no shelter, it never rained at night. When it did rain one long afternoon we covered our things with tarps and played "Geography" sitting on the deck in our slickers.

The people of Rampart had heard about our trip on "Tundra Topics" radio program and they gathered to watch as we pulled into their village early one evening. Excitement ran high among the rafters. We would row our unwieldy craft ashore skillfully and show them what a capable crew we were! Somewhere something went wrong with this scheme and we began to get real punchy. We gave up all pretense of being worthy seamen, and pulled into Rampart like a crazy bunch of giddy college kids.

Bruce had the marvelously insane idea of putting the 100 feet of heavy tow rope into the canoe and paddling ashore to tie up; it

looked as though he were trying to pull the raft in with the tiny boat. I stood at the bow with a sounding pole, bawling "Mark Twain," and Bill panned for gold off the stern while the rest of the kids struck up a chorus of "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore." At Rampart we bought those long awaited candy bars from a fat, bedroom-slippered store-keeper, then spent the night in a hut that had belonged to the author, Rex Beech, a contemporary of Jack London.

The rapids below Rampart were a disappointment. As we followed instruction to "keep to the left of Rock Island", the YUKON-TIKI bounded over the rushing water like a cork. We weren't impressed!

Enthusiasm Runs Rampant

Enthusiasm was rampant as we neared Tanana; in honor of the occasion I put on socks and replaced grubby jeans with a skirt. What would the town be like? Could we sell the raft as we'd planned? And then what? Dusk cloaked the arrival of the YUKON-TIKI at the booming little village on the junction of the Tanana and Yukon rivers. It was the biggest town we'd seen since Fairbanks; there were even several cars on the dusty mile-long road.

Of course, river and air transportation far outstripped the autos, and Tana boasted a real airport with radio tower and paved runways. A square dance was under way in the community hall for the youngsters who would fly back next day to Mt. Edgecomb High School about eight hundred miles away. We were invited, and met many people who knew our friends in Beaver. That last night we slept on the raft under the shimmering aurora borealis.

Sell Raft

Since Tananians don't find it profitable to leave well-paying government or construction jobs to cut their own firewood, we sold the raft quickly next morning. The buyer wanted it up on the beach, so we waded into the water, disassembled it and car-

(Continued on page five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO.'"

Jackman Discusses "The Galloping Head"

By J. CURRY

Dr. Sydney Jackman, history professor on our fair campus, has recently published a book, *The Galloping Head*, the biography of Sir Francis Bond Head. Sir Francis was a man well known in English history, but his personal life was unknown to most Englishmen.

The Galloping Head is unique in that it is the first book in which an author has used the personal papers of Sir Francis. Dr. Jackman started a study about Sir Francis Bond Head in preparation for his doctorate, and he eventually enlarged it to the complete biography in book form. **Goes The Rounds**

Dr. Jackman had what he calls an "adventure" when he set out to get his book published after it had been written. First he sent his manuscript to a Canadian publishing house. Six months later, he received a letter of regret in which the publishing house stated that they couldn't use the manuscript *per se*, but offered to pay for the resource material Dr. Jackman had collected.

Somewhat miffed by this offer, Dr. Jackman then sent his manuscript to an English friend who in turn found a publisher in Britain. Contracts were signed, and Dr. Jackman settled down for another long wait.

States Problems

Finally he received a letter that heralded the financial failure of the English publishing house. After many letters and telegrams, the slightly panicked professor persuaded the editor of the destitute publishing house to find another publisher. More contracts were signed, and another long wait ensued.

When Dr. Jackman made a visit to his homeland in 1957, he decided to drop in on the editor of the firm which was publishing his book. At first he was put off by the editor's secretary until he explained exactly who he was. The secretary disappeared into the inner offices and from the waiting room Dr. Jackman could hear an incredulous voice exclaim, "But good God! that man's supposed to be in North America!" Eventually the company got the book on the market. **Shows Usefulness**

Dr. Jackman considers *The Galloping Head* to be his "child," and he loves the feel of picking up and holding that actual,

tangible something which he has created. Critics' barbs can't spoil his sense of accomplishment.

"*The Galloping Head* would make an excellent Christmas present for an uncle," says Dr. Jackman. Most of the copies will be sold in England, as the author states that biographies are to Britons as Civil War novels are to Americans.

Dr. Jackman's future plans include another book which will consist of five essays about five different women who have played an important part in religious affairs. He is also contemplating an "academic detective story" in a boarding school setting which will involve the murder of a member of the faculty. We assume it is not an autobiography.

Den Doodles

It's time to wake up — it's time to begin the day! That's what an alarm clock's ringing usually means. Is that what it meant in chapel Friday — or was it time to finish? Only the mysterious elf knows what it really meant.

Must have been fun for the fourth floor Smurdeit's when they all "baby sat" last weekend. Any questions asked, girls, or congratulations to be offered???

The weekend proved to be quite exciting for all, one way or another — it was great to see so many alumni and old Bates students back on the campus.

The "Home of Champions" seems to have moved lately guess it's in the best place now — at least in that dorm's opinions!!!

Walsh Works For Ph.D.; Studies Drama, Religion

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN

Dwight Walsh, a professor of Cultural Heritage, is another new member of the Bates faculty. For many years, Walsh was a resident of Michigan, and both he and his wife received their bachelor degrees from the University of Michigan.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, Walsh and his wife left the state and moved to New York, where he attended Union Theological Seminary and received his bachelor of Divinity degree. He then dedicated himself to working and helping out in slum areas in Brooklyn, which proved not only interesting, but also provided him with the necessary experience of understanding and teaching people.

Holds Position As Minister

This experience gave Walsh a sound foundation and proved itself to be a great asset for his subsequent experience, which was his position as a minister in Albany. After doing this ministerial work for four years, Walsh pursued his education further at the Harvard Graduate School where he has been working on his doctorate degree for the past three years.

During the summers Walsh and his wife have directed a church camp, but for the past few years he has occupied himself during summers and vacations with the writing, directing and producing of his own plays. These plays are religious in context and have been presented successfully at Harvard Graduate School and in various other church and college groups in the Massachusetts and New York areas. In fact, Walsh is preparing his thesis for his doctorate degree on the close relationship between "Drama and Religion."

Works On Thesis

At present, Walsh occupies himself with his family, working laboriously on his thesis for his doctorate degree, and teaching junior and senior Cultural Heritage courses. In fact the only obstacle that Walsh finds displeasing in his new circumstances as a professor in a Maine college is, as he says, "this miserable Maine weather!"

them what they want. These people want higher standards of living.

The United States, Mr. Phillips proposed, has an international responsibility. Our policy is against poverty, despotism, and chaos. We have to create conditions in which people can exist more favorably. Foreign Aid is to help those underdeveloped countries become self-sustaining.

The strength of the free world and the peace pacts have so far been adequate forces against the communist aggression, Mr. Phillips pointed out.

Challenges Students

Another point he mentioned in his address was the fact that Russia contributes only one-fifteenth of what the U.S. does to the U.N. General Fund. A final look at the prospects shows us that Russia has not gotten ahead of the U.S.

Mr. Phillips concluded his talk by saying, "We face the challenge. To be successful we need determination, the desire to sacrifice and to work hard." And with this, the regional assembly adjourned.



Dwight Walsh

WUS Assembly Brings Problems Of Other Countries Into Focus

By EUNICE DIETZ

On October 17 and 18, Bates sent eight delegates to the Regional Assembly of the New England World University Service, where approximately 100 students from the colleges and Universities of New England gathered for the purpose of exchanging ideas on how they could make the World University Service a pertinent force on their campuses. We met at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Friday evening saw the opening of the conference with a dinner and welcome addresses. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York and the national chairman of the U. S. World University Service. **Dr. Gallagher Speaks**

Dr. Gallagher's topic was "Students Have an Opportunity in a Nuclear Age." Beginning, Dr. Gallagher illustrated the destruction that would occur in the event of an explosion of a cobalt-hydrogen bomb: "Einstein wasn't too pessimistic — long before his death — about the destruction of mankind." Einstein figured that about two-thirds of mankind would be wiped out in the more populous regions. The other one-third would be those in the less civilized areas such as certain parts of Africa, and as they progressed, they could send out expeditions and start civilization all over again.

However, Dr. Gallagher went on to say, that immediately before his death Einstein felt that all population would be wiped out in the force of the new destructive powers that are being discovered every day. The only

emphatically filed down the corridor they looked like a group of Airedales competing for Best in Show.

Eat "Real" Food On Plane

Happily for us, dinner was served on the plane — the first "real" food we'd had since we'd left Beaver just one week and a few hours ago.

Just one week and a few hours ago . . . but now over two months have passed since the Alaskan breeze first caught that little white gym-shirt flag with its proud blue letters spelling YUKON-TIKI.

thing left would be the primeval slime and from that the whole process of evolution could begin all over again.

Students Need Viewpoints

Dr. Gallagher felt that it was up to the national and world policies to avert such a conflict of nuclear weapons. And students need a fulcrum from which they can take a definitive viewpoint on this matter. The big question is what can students do? We are responsible for the choice we make in those situations where we must choose.

WUS is peculiar in that it is the only world university service composed of students and professors operating in all countries (except behind the Iron Curtain) working for the common good and engaged in an international enterprise. Through WUS students have the chance to do something unselfish by contributing to the needs of those students who lack the necessary things for a higher education, such as books, housing facilities and proper lighting, and adequate health care. We, as students who have so much already, can strike a blow for world peace that really counts when we work for or contribute to WUS, Dr. Gallagher concluded.

Discuss Health Problems

Later that evening the WUS delegates gathered at the International Student Center for an open house.

Saturday morning we sat in on a panel of visiting experts from Egypt, Mexico, Africa, South East Asia, and the Union of South Africa. Their topic was "An Exploration into Problems of Health" in their countries. From WUS's earliest start the health of students and faculty was its center interest. The panel gave us views of the health problems in localized areas.

At the lunch address, Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations Representative for India and Pakistan, asserted that "WUS is not the 'Beat' or 'Lost' generation, but the generation that builds a new and peaceful world."

Divide Into Small Groups

That afternoon, after an address on "An Approach to Student Sharing" by Wilmer J. Kitchen, National Executive Secretary of the United States

World University Service, the assembly divided into small groups for further discussion on the subject. The problem was raised as to how the American student could feel an inward pressure to contribute to WUS. It was generally felt that American students need a reason for everything, a reason to be aware of the painful existing conditions of other countries which need American help desperately.

The cynic replies that the average American — or anyone for that matter — does not care about that which does not touch him personally. However it is up to each individual to cultivate an awareness and appreciation and realization of things that do not touch him and then act accordingly.

Discuss Approach To Sharing

After a brief coffee break, the delegates again divided into small groups based on the size of their respective colleges or universities to discuss "What can our campus do to educate students for international understanding and sharing?"

We can appeal to you as students that students alone give to the World University Service.

Saturday evening after dinner, the final address was delivered by the Honorable Christopher H. Phillips, United States Representative on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. The subject of address was "Realizing Opportunities in a Growth of International Responsibility."

Phillips Delivers Final Address

Mr. Phillips stated that we have to live with the Atom; therefore, let's be friendly with it and use it for the benefit of mankind. Most people are awake to the great possibilities of this new age of economic prosperity and progress, he felt, and that many nations have just awakened recently from a slumbrous slavedom. His question is this: will the people of these new nations resist the glittering offers of Communism?

Mr. Phillips continued by illustrating the many demands made on the new governors or heads of these states. They have to respond to the hopes of their peoples and modernize in a big hurry, or else the people will reject a leader who will promise

The Yukon-Tiki

(Continued from page four)

ried or rolled the logs into a neat stack. This exhausting job took a few hours, but we had time to spare before the scheduled air liner came in from Kotzebue with its crowd of tourists returning to the states via Fairbanks.

The giant plane taxied up the runway to the control tower. Lugging a forty-pound pack with a battered sunbonnet over my "rustic" braids, and my out-at-the-toe-and-heel sneakers, I felt a bit conspicuous as I entered its bejeweled and perfumed company from "Outside." But the boys carrying guns as well as packs, made me feel almost civilized; it was quite obvious they hadn't had a shave or hair-cut in three months. As they sol-

Bobcat Title Chances Disintegrate;



By ALAN WAYNE

Bates College athletes competed in three scheduled meetings last weekend. The Bobcat booters scored an impressive 3-0 victory over their Bowdoin counterparts. The Bobcat cross-country team swept the first five places en route to a decisive 15-42 win against the Brunswick inhabitants. Also, the favored Bobcat gridsters played respectable football for thirty minutes before the Homecoming Day crowd, but, in keeping with their format of this season, they again contracted a rampant case of second half-itis. The latter term is not found in a medical dictionary. However, due to certain language restrictions which must be respected by all publications, my ideas for a definition and descriptive examples thereof cannot be printed.

Fullback Frank Vana, underrated guard Jack Flynn and halfback John Makowsky were outstanding and the interior part of the line was, for the most part, dependable. On the other hand, poor coverage on passes and pitchouts, frequent fumbles and several costly penalties dropped the Garnet to last place in State Series play and nullified their chances for a share of the title.

Roles Are Reversed

It will be a case of the same actors, but cast in different roles this Saturday when the championship-hungry Colby Mules and Quarterback Mark Brown will be seeking their first outright title since 1941 against the Garnet eleven. Last season after whipping Maine and Bowdoin the locals traveled to Waterville confident of annexing their second consecutive crown. Makowsky tallied three touchdowns that afternoon, but it wasn't enough as the Mules came from behind to spoil the Bates Plan, 20-19.

Colby retained much of the 1957 squad which posted a 3-3 mark, and from many corners, including this one, was expected to do considerably better this year. Losses to Williams and Trinity have marred their record somewhat, but victories against Brandeis, Springfield, Bowdoin and last week's upset of Maine (16-12) have finally lifted Colby out of the also-ran class. Contrary to last year, it is the Bobcats who are in the role of possible spoilers, in that they are the only thing that stands in the way of Coach Bob Clifford's contingent. With Maine a sure winner over Bowdoin, a Colby loss would necessitate a tie for the title between the Mules and the Pale Blue. Who knows? — If the game is limited to the first thirty minutes, there could be a shake-up in the standings.

A 4-1 record is the proud boast of the members of the spirited soccer team (whoops, I mean club). The coachless wonderers played St. Francis yesterday and Thursday they will visit the Mayflower Hill campus in an effort to avenge their one loss of the season, 3-1 to Colby. Saturday the booters face Bowdoin in the season's finale at the home of the Polar Bears. The Bates harriers whose win last Saturday morning gave definite indication of distance strength for the coming indoor season, will run in the New England's next Monday in Boston.

Getting back to football and a little back fence chatter, it was nice seeing so many former Bobcat stalwarts back for a visit. Many of them appeared to be in pretty good shape and probably were anxious to suit up. Bob Martin, Paul Perry, Bob Chumbook, Dick Ellis, Brian Flynn, Al DeSantis, Tom Vail, Mal Block, and Norm Levine, to mention a few, were among the fans who witnessed Bowdoin coach Adam Walsh's last trip to Garcelon Field turn out to be a fairly happy one.

Harriers Crush Bowdoin 15-43; Smith, Kenyon, Boston Pace Bates

The Garnet hill and dale men came into their own Saturday, humbling the Bowdoin Polar Bears 15-43. After finishing second in a tri-meet against Worcester and New Britain State last week, the Cats showed they were up for the traditional rivals from Brunswick with a five place sweep.

Lead At Two-Mile Mark

After Roger Bates, acting as rabbit, ran a blistering 5 minute first mile the astounding Rudy Smith took over, followed by teammates Jeff Kenyon, Larry Boston, Pete Schuyler and Al Anderson. At the two-mile mark the Garnet had broken the race wide open. To say the Bowdoin legsters were outmaneuvered and stunned remains a major under-

statement.

As usual in the greuling four-mile grind, it was a combination of skill and just plain guts that paved the way to a win. With men like Reed James running despite an ankle injury and Pete Schuyler who came on from ninth to fourth place and running stronger on every hill the Cats wouldn't take no for an answer. Rudy Smith showed his old form even on the roads as he danced over the four-mile course in a fine 21:34.

Show Strength

In track circles the word had been, watch Maine and Bowdoin for the distance men and Bates for field men and sprinters. Saturday's race has shown there are some fast moving upstarts from

Eight Seniors To End Careers; Drayton Is Four Year Starter

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

On Saturday, eight Bates seniors will remove their Garnet colors for the final time. They are eight men who have the intelligence, ability, and love of football to enable them to represent Bates College throughout four seasons. These men should be known better by the student body. Toward this end, personal sketches on the seniors follow:

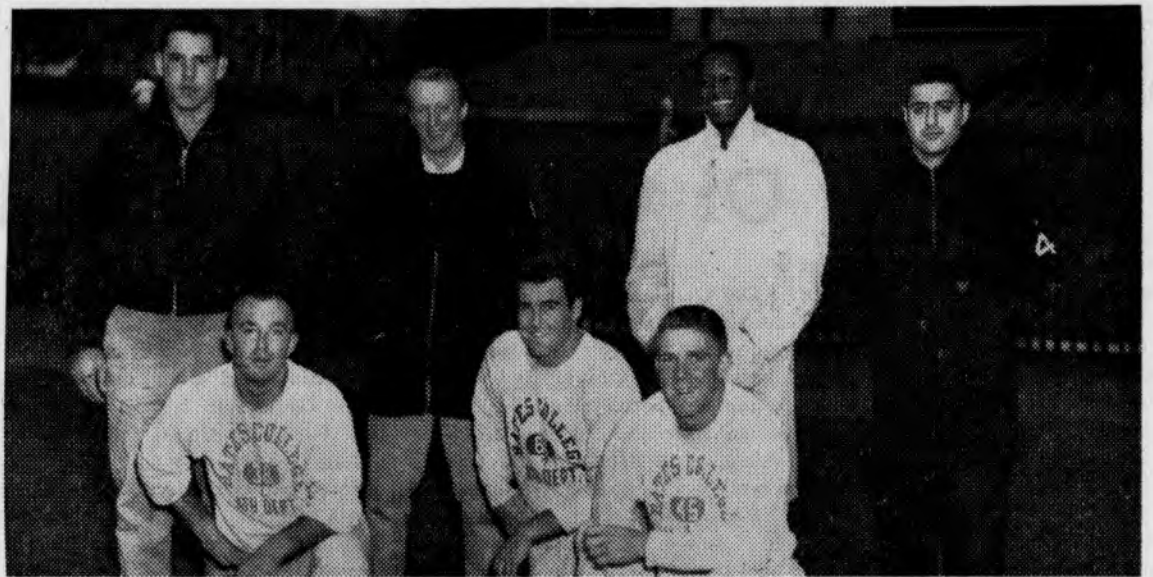
JOHN MAKOWSKY, Co-Capt. — "Mac" is a native of France and now resides in Putnam,

ing his graduation Jim expects to fulfill his service obligations before setting upon a career in the physics field.

FRED DRAYTON — "Duke" has seen his football career jinxed by injuries. Fred prepared for Bates at Durfee High where he excelled in football and basketball. The flashy back has been in the starting lineup for his four years but injuries have cancelled the cashing in of his potential. The track squad will be aided by Fred's well developed

anchored the line down at tackle for the past two seasons after an interruption of service duty. Hub was a starting end before he joined the service and was switched to tackle to utilize his 230 pound frame to best advantage. Larry has also etched a letter with his shot put heaves for the thinclads. Hub's major is economics as can be evidenced by his ardent promotioning of motor scooter sales.

GEORGE DRESSER — "Judas" started at center in the first game



Seniors who will play in their last inter-collegiate game Saturday include: Front (l. to r.) George Dresser, Gerry Davis, and Dave Walsh. Rear: Larry Hubbard, Co-capt. John Makowsky, Fred Drayton, and Co-capt. Jim Geanakos. Missing is Bill Heidel.

Conn. He has won letters both in college and high school for his football and track talents. In high school, John was a member of Eastern Connecticut Conference all-star squad and was Maine all-stater last season. He also won the award of being the outstanding back in Maine last year. Mac also has the distinction of being sought by the draft boards of both France and the United States. The speedster's continuous gridiron improvement seem to be reflected by his words before every game, "I've never been up so much for a game as I am for this one." Mac majors in French and after graduation will continue his position on the board of directors of Idle Wild Farms. Idle Wild Farms are the originators of the Rock Cornish game hen.

JAMES GEANAKOS, Co-Capt. — "Greek" gained his football experience at Ipswich (Mass.) High where he also played basketball. In addition to being captain of his high school team, the rugged guard was an all-state nominee and a participant in the state all-star contest. Jim has been a starting stalwart at guard for three years, but has been kept below peak efficiency by a series of injuries. Off the field, the Co-Captain is proctor of John Bertram Hall and can usually be found spending a fair amount of time in the physics lab. Follow-

Lewiston who just might upset the dopesters in the coming winter track circuit.

The summary:

Bates: 1, Smith; 2, Kenyon; 3, Boston; 4, Schuyler; 5, Anderson. Bowdoin: 6, Miller; 7, McGover; 8, Moran; 10, Bean; 12, Daugherty.

ability when he continues his improvement in the field events. Fred is a student council member, vice president of the senior class and a government major. Duke plans to join the air borne after graduation.

GERRY DAVIS — Gerry hails from South Portland and played his football at Deering High and Wilbraham Academy. At Deering High, Gerry was awarded an honorable mention on the All-American team. Unknown to many, Gerry was a proficient golfer and captain of his high school team. He also won the Portland Caddy Tournament and was runner up several times during his high school days. At Bates, Gerry has seen action at center, guard, and tackle and has been regarded as a steady performer. History is his major and he is president of the History Club. Gerry is also proctor of Chase Hall and a member of the Education Club. He plans to follow a career in teaching.

BILL HEIDEL — Bill has been at quarterback for four seasons and is highly regarded as a signal caller in New England. "Butch" lives in Meriden, Conn., and played ball at both Meriden High and Mount Hermon. Bill is considered the most versatile athlete on the squad having won letters in golf and baseball in the off seasons. He also played baseball and football in his pre-Bates days. Bill is majoring in economics and wears a wedding ring. In fact, today marks the fifth day of his fatherhood. Butch not only calls signals but also informs the boys if "it's a no hit the ground day."

LARRY HUBBARD — Larry is another married man and lives in Darien, Conn. "Hub" has

of his freshman year and has been a scrappy reliable performer ever since. "Bugger" comes from South Byfield, Mass., and starred at Newburyport High in hockey, baseball, and football. "Bugger" has a couple of years of Bates baseball behind him and was proctor of East Parker last year. George is a government major who hopes to continue his education with graduate work. "Bugger's" presence on the football field is not only evidenced by his spirit and hustle but also by his frequent use of "A-chew."

DAVE WALSH — "Knobby" came to Bates after captaining and starring for Rockland High in Massachusetts. Knobby won all-star honors in the Bay State in addition to being an All-American honorable mention selection among the chemistry majors in the United States. The raw-boned end returned to help the team this year after a fling in intramural competition. Dave has participated in Jayvee baseball at Bates and is also known as the chief referee of intramural basketball contests. In addition, the chemistry major is a member of the Education Club and the Anti-Huron Organization. Dave plans to follow a chemistry teaching career after graduation.

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Bowdoin Embarrasses Garnet, 14-14

Mules Seek State Crown; Garnet Prime For Upset

By JACK O'GRADY

From Waterville, Maine, the Blue and Gray of Colby College are preparing to set out on their third invasion of the current state hunting season. The alert Mule machine sports an annihilated Polar Bear as one fender and an astonished Black (and blue) Bear* on the other after two weeks of Vacationland bear hunting.

Climax Of Series Play

The big question is due to be answered Saturday, right here on the Garnet's own stamping grounds. Will the agile, but unpredictable Bates Bobcats prove to be too elusive for the Mayflower Hill hunters, or will they be caught in the open field and trampled to death by the spirited Mule? Colby needs the Cat carcass or at least half of it to bag their biggest catch since 1941 — full possession of the Lewis O. Barrows Trophy. The Mules are apparently not satisfied with a three-way cut of last season's State Series cake.

Revenge Uppermost For Cats

The tides have turned almost completely, however, since last year's Bates-Colby contest. After overpowering Maine and Bowdoin in '57, the Garnet took much water at Waterville. Now, in '58, the Bobcat forces for reason of revenge, if not for emulation purposes, must strive to steal the Mule lines and emerge with their own brand of upset.

Coach Bob Clifford boasts a double-barreled quarterback attack in Al Rogan and Mark Brown. Both signal callers possess shotgun arms and an ability to pick off postmen Pete Cavari and Ed Burke as they trespass through enemy property. Should the ends have trouble infiltrating the Bates defenses, or more likely should a wet day hamper the Mule throwers, the visitors can switch tactics to George Roden and Mike Farren, running experts.

Forward Wall Has Potential

The Colby forward wall has the potential to raise much trouble. Six foot five inch, two hundred and fifty-two pound Bob Sargent is awaiting his annual standout game this Saturday. Co-Captain Tom Connors at center has been the most consistent standout of the Mule line. His picture is featured in this week's program. In total, the Colby beef is well developed and talented.

Second Half Also Important

Opinion has it that if the Hatchmen can pile up a big enough lead in the initial half, they may be able to outlast the Blue and Gray effort. The Bobcats have been strictly first half performers to date, but have failed to realize that in the pigskin business, first impressions are of no great significance. If the Cats are to claw Colby, they must continue to play an offensive game after the halftime marching band performances.

Hawkes Leads Second Half Surge; Vana, Makowsky, Flynn Outstanding

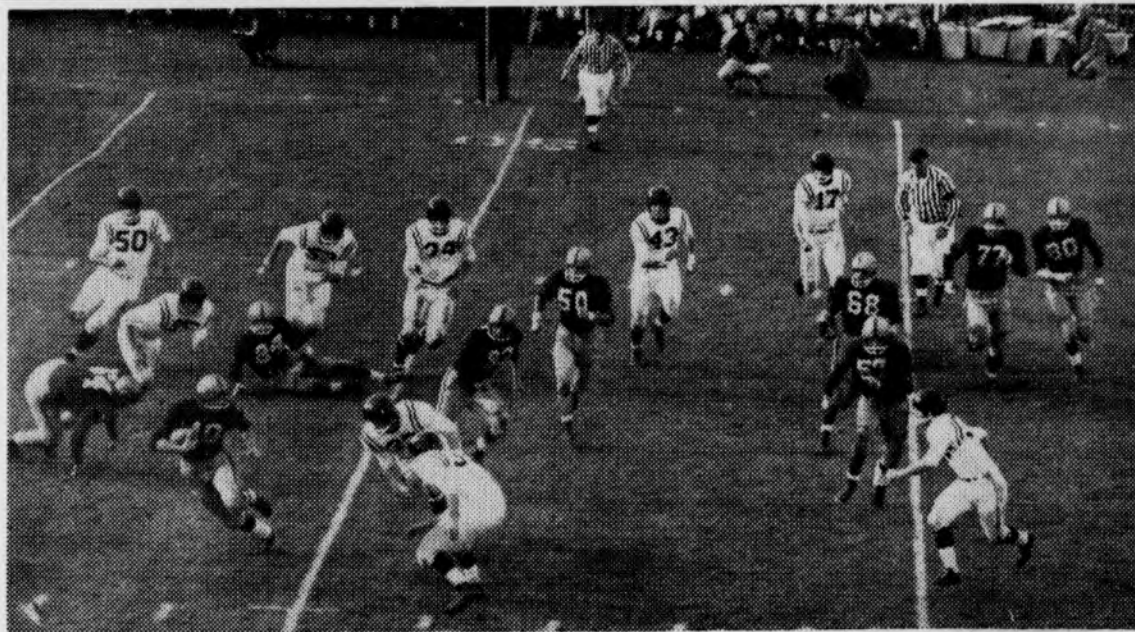
By JACK DEGANGE

It was just one of those typical Bates-Bowdoin games of recent years. The Garnet were off and running at the start of the affair and then they seemed to lose their spark as the Polar Bears came back to more or less upset the plans of a fine Garnet Homecoming crowd with a pair of second half scores. At any rate, the final 14-14 tie is the closest Bowdoin has come to winning since

in the drive. Makowsky got a couple and Vana added six to the 22. It was Vana again moving off tackle for a first down on the 14. Co-Captain Makowsky bucked for two more and then Vana broke out for another first down at the Bears' three. From there it took three plunges before Makowsky slithered off tackle and into the promised land. A Heidelberg to Jim Wylie pass made it 8-0.

Midway through the third pe-

net 42 before being forced out of bounds. Condon then let go another heave in Hawkes' direction and the chunky back slipped behind the Garnet secondary and gathered the leather in on the 15 and went over untouched. On the conversion attempt it was Hawkes sweeping out to the right, being hit a couple of times but still making it across the line. That made it 14-8 and all was not peaches and cream.



Halfback John Makowsky (10), minus interference, is stopped by two Bowdoin defenders. Other Bates players are Hayes (64), Lersch (24), Gurney (83), Dresser (50), Welch (57), Geanakos (68), Hubbard (77), and Wylie (80).

the last time they won a State Series game in 1955 and most everyone remembers who they were playing that afternoon. It seems that retiring coach Adam Walsh has been able to get his aggregation into a winning mood only twice since 1953 and on one occasion they were entertaining the Bobcats. (The other team has been dropped.) It's all well and good that Mr. Walsh like any other hardworking coach, should be entitled to an occasional victory, but why does it keep happening on the next to last game of the season?

Garnet Loses Title Tie Hopes

As far as the present State Series is concerned, the Garnet are now out of the title picture but could still have something to say as to who will be the champion. A Bobcat win this week over Colby would leave it in a two-way tie while a loss would give the Mules their first outright title since 1941. But that's another story.

Neither the Polar Bears nor the Garnet could get any kind of threat going in the first period of their clash Saturday. However, in the last minutes of the period, sophomore Frank Vana, making his first start of the season and turning in a fine offensive performance throughout the afternoon, got a hole up the middle and with a couple of blockers drove 24 yards to the midfield stripe. Fleet-footed Johnny Makowsky picked up five more and the Cats seemed to falter before Johnny M — got loose for a first down on the visitors' 37 and picked up seven more to the 30 as the period ended.

Vana, Makowsky Lead Offense

It was these same two doing the carrying with the sophomore sprinter getting the bigger gains

riod the Garnet were back in again. Jim Keenan broke up the Polar Bear offensive with an interception along the left sideline and moved from the fifty yard line to the Bowdoin 17. It took just one play to get the score. Heidelberg dropped back and nailed Vana coming across the middle and Vana needed only a step more before he was in the scoring column. On the conversion attempt Vana tried to sweep the left end but was tripped short of the tally by George Entin.

O'Meara Shows Talent

Still the Bears were doing nothing. They threatened mildly when a bad pass from center on fourth down got away from punter Larry Hubbard for a twenty yard loss to the Garnet 20 but from there the Black and White were stymied and the Cats regained possession. Freshman Brian O'Meara directed the attack that was halted on the Bowdoin 14 by the gun.

After completely dominating the first half it looked as if the Bobcats were going to have things pretty much to themselves for the rest of the afternoon but Old Adam had other ideas. It was at this time that the game turned into a virtual nightmare as the Garnet couldn't get the offense moving and Bowdoin began to move out on their own.

Hawkes Sparks Bowdoin

After an exchange of punts opened the third period, Bowdoin got possession on their own 19. Jack Condon, who has teamed up with Entin to throw more passes than the rest of the state's chuckers put together (almost anyway), went on his merry way and hit the Danvers (Mass.) flash, Bob Hawkes, with a screen pass to the 25 and Hawkes skittered up the sidelines to the Gar-

It seemed forever before the Garnet were out from under the shadow of their goal posts and before they were Bowdoin had come back to bring the scoring to a deadlock. The third period ended with Entin kicking to the Garnet ten and after Makowsky got three, Bill Lersch fumbled and the ball was covered by the Bears' Al Merritt on the Bobcat ten. But here the Garnet stiffened, held for downs and took over on the two. Two plays gained one yard and Bob Muello got off a wobbly kick that went out of bounds on the Garnet 21.

Bears Tie Game

This time the Garnet couldn't hold and on the first play Hawkes got plenty of blocking and swung around the right end and edged his way down the sidelines for the score. Going for the tie-breaking points-after, he was snowed under.

That was the end of the scoring but not the end of the action. Bowdoin never got another threat going but in the last minute the Garnet got a little spark as Heidelberg hit Vana with a long toss that loosened up the Bowdoin secondary on the Bowdoin 40 but on the last play of the afternoon Heidelberg was brought down before he could get the ball away.

Good-bye Mr. Walsh

Jack Flynn was the outstanding lineman in the game while Vana came into his own in his first starting game. As has been seen in the past the Garnet have their good afternoons and their bad ones and it always seems that they have a little more trouble than they expect from Mr. Walsh's prodigies. That unexplainable something is still haunting the Garnet every year. Good-bye, Mr. Walsh, and good luck.

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Colby Shocks Maine, 16-12; Brown Determines All Points

At Orono, Saturday, one of the biggest upsets of the New England football scene this year occurred as quarterback Mark Brown with an assist from his fellow Colby Mules defeated powerful University of Maine 16-12. More than 7,400 Homecoming fans had their big day spoiled as Colby overcame a two-touchdown deficit and scored the winning touchdown in the last 90 seconds of the game.

Brown Dominates Game

The entire game was dominated by Colby quarterback Mark Brown who performed the best game of his college career — passing for both Colby touchdowns, threw passes for the all-important extra points, and twice produced important first downs on key help plays. Colby used only 16 men in a savage football game, but these few were enough to upset the plans of Maine for the Barrows Trophy, symbolic of State Series domination.

The first half of the game was pretty much of the same story as the Bates-Maine game the previous weekend, as the Colby line was smothered, out-charged and trapped with comparable ease, and the Black Bears marched to two quick touchdowns early in the game. At the ten-minute mark of the first quarter, Wayne Champion skirted his left end for the touchdown, after the

home team marched 56 yards for the touchdown. The all important points was unsuccessful as quarterback Bob Pickett fell attempting to rush.

Champion Scores

Three minutes later, Maine reserve tackle Haddon Libby recovered a Colby fumble on the Mule 14, and after a few short gains, Champion again circled end for the score, and once again the attempt to rush for the all-too-important points for Maine failed as Randy White was knocked down attempting to rush. The most crucial play of the game came in the second quarter as Jack Welch ran 66 yards to the Colby 31, and carries by Welch and deGrandpre took the ball to the Colby two, but here fullback John Theriault fumbled and the Mules recovered.

The second half saw Colby come back, as they dominated play and scored 16 points to overcome what appeared an insurmountable lead in face of the strength of the Maine defense. However, quarterback Brown kept the Mules both in the game and deep in Maine territory once when, at 13:30 of the first period, he passed to Pete Cavori for a score, the climax of a drive from the Maine 46 in five plays. The same play went for an extra point, a Brown-Cavori pass.

The final tally, which came

Soccer Club Triumphs Again; Blanks Polar Bear Varsity, 3-0

Last Friday the Bates Soccer Club started Homecoming off in fine style by whitewashing the Polar Bears from Bowdoin 3-0. This victory brought their record up to the 4-1 mark. All four wins have been shutouts.

The only team to score off Goalie Art Agnos has been Colby in their 3-1 overtime victory earlier in the season.

Defense Is Sound

The Bobcats started out very fast with quick passing, always keeping the pressure on the Bear goalie. This pressure proved to be too much for him as he went out after being kicked in the head by Fred Beauchemin on a scoring attempt. He proved only to be shaken up as he came back into the game later.

Goalie Agnos had little trouble in the first quarter as his two

with 90 seconds remaining, was as a result of Brown's coolness. When Roden was dropped one yard short of a first down on the Colby 45 as a result of a completed pass on third down, Brown, needing one yard, passed coolly to Bob Burke up the center, who caught the ball on the Maine 23, and was off for touchdown territory. The conversion, a Brown to Farren pass was good. Score, Colby 16, Maine 12.

Maine made a game try to recover, as with 90 seconds remaining they marched to the Colby 8.

fullbacks Dick Yerg and Paul Ginini had the Bears' forwards bottled up. With Coach Fred Turner running the club from the sidelines the Cats dominated the entire first quarter.

Walka Opens Scoring

Erich Walka who has been outstanding the whole season finally opened the scoring when he deflected in a corner kick from a scramble in front of the goal at 19:50.

The second quarter opened up with the Bears trying to score the equalizer. But they could do nothing against the sturdy defense. Dave Kramer upped the score to 2-0 after a corner kick had been deflected out to the right wing position. His low drive was to the far corner giving the goalie no chance to make the save.

Kramer Tallies

In the second half the Cats had very little trouble keeping the ball in Bowdoin territory. With rough George Deuillet leading the forwards and tricky Dave Rushworth the halfbacks, the Bates' offense dominated most of the third quarter. They came close to scoring as the whistle

blew when Kramer's shot hit the cross bar.

But to prove that this was no fluke, Dave in the opening minute of the last quarter centered the ball across the goal mouth. In the scramble to clear the ball the inept Bowdie defense booted it past their startled goalie to make the score 3-0. Walka just missed adding another a few minutes later as his shot curved wide at the last moment.

Conclude Season Saturday

Bowdoin has obtained varsity status for its soccer team, but this fact made no difference to the Cats. The game was played under intercollegiate rules that limit the number of players to 16. As is evidenced by the score Bates has come a long way in soccer this year. This week the team finishes up their season with games against Colby and Bowdoin.

The lineups:

Bates		Bowdoin
Agnos	goalie	Parnie
Yerg	right full	Bowman
Ginini	left full	Appleby
Adams	rhb	Coughlin
Rushforth	chb	Bockman
Leonard	lhb	Gardner
Whelton	rf	Pulsifer
Deuillet	rf	Glover
Walka	cf	Bloomfelt
Beauchemin	lf	Evans
Kramer	lf	Holden

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