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Eager Sadies Pursue Reluctant Men

Woodcock Discusses Effects Of Nuclear Fallout From Testing

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, head of the Bates College Physics Department and an authority on civil defense for the state of Maine, will speak to the student body and faculty next Tuesday night, November 17, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., Woodcock will discuss the problem of the "Effects of Nuclear Fallout." To further emphasize the importance of these effects on our society, he will show a movie concerning "Civil Defense."

Following Woodcock's speech and the movie there will be a period of discussion in which interested students will be able to have clarified any phase of effects of fallout. Present besides Woodcock to lead this discussion will be a special guest from the Maine Civil Defense Headquarters. Several faculty members will also be available to join in the question and answer period.

Under the direction of the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association, this is the first in a series of such programs, that will be held throughout the year.

Teachers Meet; Note Crowding, Mental Health

More than 125 Maine members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met last Friday at Bates College and heard Dr. Preston K. Munter, psychiatrist to the Harvard University medical service, discuss the need for psychiatric care for students.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, dean of the faculty, presided. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of the college, and Dr. J. Seeley Bixler, retiring Colby College president, also addressed the group.

Psychiatric services should be available to all colleges and secondary schools, Dr. Munter said. He told the group the most constructive work the psychiatrist does in this field is of preventive nature.

Prevents Further Development

If the emotional problem can be recognized and treated in its early stages, it can be kept from developing to a stage requiring hospital care. Dr. Munter discussed his work at Harvard and related it to the needs of smaller colleges and secondary schools.

Dr. Phillips spoke to a morning session and urged a steady advance in educational standards (Continued on page eight)



Monroe Spector '63 wards off ardent Smurd Sadies who will get their long-awaited chance for Li'l Abners this evening.

Prof Quinby Elucidates, Winterset Prime Interest

Professor Quinby of the Bowdoin College Drama Department spoke on the subject of Maxwell Anderson and his play, *Winterset*, Monday night in the Bates College Chapel. This commemorated the first pre-performance lecture pertaining to the following production of the Robinson Players.

Professor Berkelman introduced Quinby to the audience and provided a brief background of the relationship between the Bates and Bowdoin Drama Departments. He also provided a brief resumé of Quinby's background.

Comments On New Theatre

Quinby prefaced his speech on Anderson with compliments on the new Bates Little Theatre, which was designed with his suggestions and aid. "*Winterset* was Anderson's most characteristic play," asserted Quinby. For 25 years Anderson attacked authoritarianism, materialism and pessimistic naturalism. *Winterset* then portrayed the epitome of Anderson's feelings about these things.

When Anderson died there was in some parts, notably from the critics, little feeling that a great American playwright had died. There were however some three hundred and fifty of the luminaries of the American Stage at his funeral to pay him homage. He was eulogized by Mark Connelly who spoke of his "agelessness," and Mark Van Doren who called him a "poet, first and last".

Still to the critics he was a former newsman. John Mason Brown, "a brutal critic," as Quinby called him, objected to parts of *Winterset* although his opinion of this play was, "confused and puzzling but fascinating".

Anderson graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1911 and traveled to California

before going to New York City where in 1918 he began to write editorials for the *New Republic* and *Globe*. In 1927 his first success, *Saturday's Children* was produced. Following this he did much to promote successful collaboration of young playwrights with other more established playwrights. He also advocated the right to select his own cast and reserved to him the ultimate approval of set and techniques employed in production. Among some of the greats who appeared at one time or another in Anderson's plays were the Lunts, Helen Hayes, Rex Harrison and Paul Muni, all selected by Anderson himself.

Criticizes Critics

Anderson, Quinby continued, was constantly embroiled with the critics over the use of his poetic verse in his plays. Many comments have been made by Anderson and the critics for and against his use of verse in his plays. In his *Essay on Poetry in* (Continued on page three)

By SALLY CARROLL '62
Calling all citizens of Dogpatch!!!

This Saturday, November 14, at eight p. m., the Bates Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. This is the annual opportunity for every red-blooded Bates co-ed to approach with impunity that shy Li'l Abner whom she has been longing to date all year long. Colorful costumes, corsages for the fortunate males, and the rip-roaring calls of Howie Davidson will highlight this rollicking jamboree.

The tolling of Hathorn bell at 9 p. m. this Thursday night heralds the start of Sadie Hawkins when the girls, designated only by number, will call the dormitories on the men's side of campus to deluge them with sugar-coated invitations. The invitees will under no circumstances know the names of their dates until the female Dogpatchers call

for them at their dormitories, each in her best Dogpatch outfit and armed with a homemade corsage.

Everyone attending must wear sneakers and each Sadie must, of course, present the price of admission. Think it over, gals, because the larger the waistline of your date the more you will have to pay!

The dance itself should be lively and lots of fun for everyone. In addition to Davison's square dance calling, entertainment will be provided, presided over by Gwendolyn Baker, Mistress of Ceremonies. Refreshments will be served. Contests will also be held for the best-dressed townspeople of Dogpatch, both male and female, and for the best Sadie Hawkins posters.

A feature of the evening will be the appearance of Marryin' Sam (Dean Boyce) to marry off all the willing Li'l Abners to all the eager Sadies.

Phi Beta Kappa Admits Two Seniors Into Society

Two Bates College seniors have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Dean of Women and President of the Society's Gamma Chapter of Maine, announced today. Judith F. Atwood '60 of Southbury, Connecticut, and Harold P. Larson '60 of Vernon, Connecticut were named to the honor.

Miss Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Atwood of Lakeside Road, was graduated from Woodbury High School in 1956. A Departmental Honors student at Bates, she has been on the Dean's List since her freshman year. A Student Government proctor in her junior year, she is president of the Women's Athletic Association and an assistant in the Physics Department.

Mr. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilson of Old Stone Road, is a Physics major. He was graduated from Manchester High

School in 1956. A Dean's List student at Bates, he is now in the Departmental Honors Program and is president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Tickets Enable Students To Attend Community Concerts

The Bates student Activity Book does not authorize admission to these events; students must use their Community Concert tickets.

Portland — City Auditorium — 8:00 p. m.

Nov. 29 — Lucerne Festival Strings

Jan. 6 — Festival Company of Norway

Feb. 17 — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Mar. 10 — Rosalind Elias, mezzo, and Nikolai Gedda, tenor, in joint recital (Metropolitan Opera Company)

Apr. 20 — Grant Johannesen, pianist

Augusta — Cony H. S. Auditorium — 8:00 p. m.

Dec. 3 — Claude Frank, pianist

Mar. 19 — Baltimore Symphony

Apr. 9 — Grassroots Opera Co.: Strauss, *Die Fledermaus* (in English)

Bath — Morse H. S. Auditorium — 8:00 p. m.

Jan. 21 — Gloria Davy, soprano (Metropolitan Opera Company)

May 8 — Rudie Sinfonietta

Community Concert Tickets will be distributed to the students in the next few days. These tickets, by arrangement with the local Association, will not be used at Lewiston events. The student must use his Activity (Continued on page three)



Pictured above are Judith Atwood and Harold Larson, recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Bates College.

College Placement Council States Recruiting Objectives, Principles

The College Placement Council has published information on the principles and practices of college recruiting. It states that the objectives of recruiting are: 1.) to promote a wise and responsible choice of a career for the student; 2.) to strengthen a high standard of integrity; 3.) to develop in the student an attitude of personal responsibility for his own career; and 4.) to encourage completion of the individual's plans for further education. It is in the light of these principles that this column is maintained.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Wednesday, November 18, the Perkins School for the Blind is sending Mr. William T. Heisler for interviews referring to the teacher training course and scholarships in connection with the Boston University School of Education. A group meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. at 25 Carnegie. Anyone interested in an interview should sign up at the Placement Office.

Harvard University has announced its program for Prospective teachers leading to degrees of Master of Arts in Teaching and Master of Education. The Internship program requires one calendar year involving practice teaching, a semester of graduate study, and a term of teaching. The apprenticeship program requires one academic year consisting of two terms of graduate study and part-time practice teaching. Previous study of education is not required. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1960. The

college representative for this program is Professor Raymond L. Kendall.

The Guidance Associates are suggesting to interested students the possibility of a career in vocational and educational guidance. Dr. Carroll Shartle, Director of Personnel Research Board, Ohio State University, has stated that 20% of the nation's employed are in the wrong job.

The Advancement and Placement Institute urges educators to take advantage of opportunities to teach in foreign lands. A placement journal entitled CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION may be examined at the Placement Office. The Institute has also published a volume telling how to obtain graduate funds which is entitled THE WORLD WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY.

National Teacher Examinations, administered by The Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers in the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960. A bulletin of information may be obtained from the Guidance Office or by writing The National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Rockefeller Institute is offering positions for women as laboratory technicians and secretary technicians. Senior women with a major in chemistry or biology should apply directly to Mr. Kenneth E. Van Sise, Per-

sonnel Supervisor, The Rockefeller Institute, New York 21, New York.

The Army Ordnance's Research and Development Center for Nuclear and Special Weapons is presenting employment opportunities for Physicists and Mathematicians. The categories are air defense, nuclear effects, space weaponry, and advanced research. Send inquiries direct to G. Demitrack, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey.

MEN AND WOMEN

The American National Red Cross has provided information about general employment possibilities in a variety of community, national, and international service activities. Positions for personnel without graduate training are as follows: men assistant field directors to serve at military installations, women case workers, case aides or recreational workers in military hospitals, or with U.S. Troops stationed overseas. Full information is available at the Guidance and Placement office.

SENIOR WOMEN

Katharine Gibbs School is offering two full tuition scholarships. Winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence. Full information may be attained at the Guidance office.

CONTEST

Southern Methodist University has announced the Caruth competition for the composition of a university alma-mater type song. Entries are to be submitted by January 10, 1960. Full information is available from the Caruth Competition, P. O. Box 174, Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Texas.

SUMMER

European Summer tours for 1960 have been announced by "Studiosus"-Student Travel Service, of Munich, Germany; Luisenstrasse 43. The tours take 50 days, and consist of stops in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and France. The expense is \$549 plus transportation across the Atlantic. For further information contact Pete Skelley '60.

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Donovan Explains Role And Duties Of Congress

Dr. John C. Donovan, Administrative Secretary to Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D. Maine), and former Professor of Government at Bates College, spoke to Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon, November 5, on the subject of the Congress of the United States.

Dr. Donovan opened with two quotations, the first by Woodrow Wilson and the second by Roland Young of Northwestern University: (1) Congress is "too complex to be understood without an effort;" (2) "Distribution of power in Congress is similar to [the game of] button, button, who's got the button?"

Explains Importance

The importance which the framers of our Constitution placed upon this legislative body is apparent in the fact that it is the subject of the entire first half of this document. During the past one and one-third centuries, it has figured as one of the world's greatest legislative bodies.

Each of the one hundred Senators, of whom one-third are elected every two years, serves a six-year term. There are five things about the Senate that make it especially different from the House of Representatives: (1) opposed to the two-year term of the latter, the six-year term of the Senate makes possible a greater feel of independence and security in office; (2) the Senate shares importance and distinction with the President in such things as making treaties and approving Presidential appointments; (3) Senatorial Courtesy, whereby the President consults the Senators of his own party before filling federal openings in their states; (4) the tradition of unlimited debate; (5) the existence of an atmosphere and tradition all their own.

Cites Standing Committees

Dr. Donovan went on to say that the centralization of legislative power is in its standing committees, of which there are twenty in the House and sixteen

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.:

"BLUE DENIM"

Carol Lynley Brandon deWilde
Marsha Hunt

THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD
Al Hedison June Laverick

SUN.-TUES.:

"THE NUN'S STORY"

Audrey Hepburn Peter Finch

ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN
Jeff Richards Venetia Stevenson

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"A PRIVATE'S
AFFAIR"

Sal Mineo

"BATTLE HYMN"

Rock Hudson

SUN.-TUES.—

"THE HUNTERS"

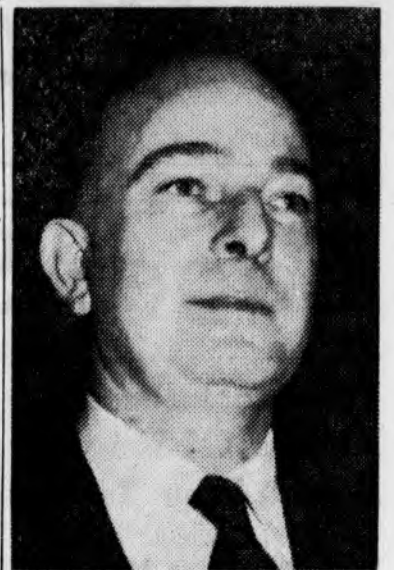
Robert Mitchum

Robert Wagner

May Britt

"TAMMY AND
THE BACHELOR"

Debbie Reynolds



Dr. John C. Donovan

in the Senate. The chairmen of these committees, selected on the basis of seniority, hold the key positions of power.

They arrange the agenda, appoint sub-committees, are in charge of reporting bills on the floor, and expedite or pigeon-hole proposed bills.

Describes Post

In the discussion that followed, Dr. Donovan explained that as Administrative Secretary he actually doesn't administer anything. The majority of his time is devoted to legislative problems, politics, routine office problems, and research.

After some months in Washington, Dr. Donovan has found that Congress is "a profoundly human institution — the elusive quality" of which makes it study most interesting.

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Stu-G Discusses Possible Revision In Hazing Rules

Discussion at the Student Government board meeting again centered on hazing. Present were three of the advisors, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Ernest P. Muller, and Dr. Sydney W. Jackman. Many visitors from the women's side of campus also sat in on the meeting.

It was felt that hazing should be kept but revised, so as not to deprive future freshmen of the fun and values of hazing. It was also mentioned that hazing helps the freshmen appreciate their four years at Bates and provides a basis for making many acquaintances.

Does Not Effect Grade

As to the effects of hazing on grades, the freshmen said that on the whole, it did not affect their grades. If it did, it was the fault of the individual for not planning a study schedule.

Dr. Muller asked, "Is there anything wrong with a little reasonable horseplay? Does everything have to be puritanically good?" Psychological horseplay relaxes the freshmen and helps them to forget that they're away from home. The results are psychological by-products that can't be weighed either in terms of grades or maturity.

Suggests Plans

Several plans were suggested for revising hazing. The first was to keep the fire drill party, the discussions on the honor system, one night of limited hazing,

and the debibbing night. The aim is to build up "debibbing night" by word of mouth to the freshmen in order to keep the night as effective.

A second plan of no night hazing was suggested. However, it was felt that night hazing interferes less with studying than day hazing would, so the idea was met with little approval. It was further agreed that at night, all freshmen would be involved, yielding more unity. Outside hazing is more ridiculing to the freshmen, according to Stu-G.

Suggests Focus

A third plan would be to give hazing more meaning by increasing the focus — bringing in more things than dorm life. This idea was rejected because it was felt that it would be too overwhelming for the freshmen to focus on all aspects of campus life in the first four weeks.

A further suggestion was that hazing be limited to one week. This would let the freshmen organize things together such as faculty teas, work projects, etc.

Take Poll

It was decided to get the opinion of all the women on campus as to their position in regard to hazing. The board's further action will depend on the result of this poll. If the majority favor hazing, only minor changes will be made. If the majority are against hazing, major revisions will be made in accordance with their suggestions.

Assembly Expresses Views Of Vacation Decision Of Faculty

At its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, November 4, the Student Council made its final preparations for the meeting of the Men's Assembly held on November 5. The Council also arranged to seek the aid of the men in keeping the area around Commons neat during the noon meal November 6, at which time the college was host to a meeting of Maine educators.

It was noted that breakfast line problems have subsided since Commons has been opened at 7:20 a.m. At last night's meeting the Council discussed the problem of line cutting at Commons after investigating the matter during the week.

Express Views

At the meeting of the Men's Assembly held on November 5 with an attendance of one hundred and sixty-one Assembly members, many men expressed their opinions on the subject of Thanksgiving vacation 1960, gave their views on the importance and relevance of the various arguments put forth on both sides of the issue of a four-day holiday versus a one-day holiday, and suggested ways in which the Assembly and Council might act. The men voted overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the four-day vacation.

A committee of dorm representatives and Student Council members will make recommendations to be reported back to the Men's Assembly. The reasons why men favor the four-day Thanksgiving vacation even at the possible expense of the long Christmas vacation will be reviewed. With the results of the meeting before it, the Council is scheduling a fact-finding and plan to present their views at a meeting with the Faculty Scheduling Committee, original proponents of the schedule revision.

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Letter To The Editor

Whittaker Concludes Hazing Discussion

November 9, 1959

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Government Board, I would like to thank both John Lawton and Marguerite Clark for their recent letters to the editors regarding Hazing and Freshman Rules on the women's side of campus. Both these letters have set us thinking and discussing the whole project of introducing Freshmen women to their new life effectively.

Reports of our past two meetings have spelled out the particulars of our discussion sufficiently. I only wish to mention the guideposts of our thinking at present.

First, any improvement in hazing procedures can not come from the proctors — their job is more than full already. Thus, we suspect that the success of any change will depend upon the complete approval of all of next year's sophomores, who will do whatever hazing goes on. And we have seen in our discussion, that the atmosphere of Hazing can be as good as is the spirit in which it is conducted.

Feel No Obligation

He highly criticize any revengeful spirit on the part of the sophomores. Equally, we oppose any feeling that Hazing is a regular obligation to the Frosh or that tradition demands the same means to be used each year to accomplish the purpose of Hazing — to bring the Freshmen into the college community and particularly into their dorm life in an atmosphere of fun and togetherness.

Ask any Bates woman about her Debibbing Night — she'll say it meant a great deal to her, that she felt the spirit of belonging very deeply that night. But some women, meaning no criticism, say Debibbing Night made the Hazing and the Rules "almost worth it." Almost, huh? That is the question we are asking ourselves and all of you. Hazing will stay. The basic reason for it will

stay. But we wonder if there is not another way to accomplish the same purpose. Faculty discussions, small group discussions about the honor system and Freshmen Rules, Freshman Work Projects, more ambitious big sisters, Freshmen-Sophomore sports events, and better Debibbing skits sit on the reserve bench. Will we call them in or is the game going alright?

Values Become Lost

We do not feel that Hazing or Freshman Rules need in any way insult the dignity of the individual. If they have, it is largely because their values have become lost in the shuffle.

It is important, certainly, to confront the Freshmen with the great intellectual challenge ahead and the demands of an academic community. But if she doesn't learn to feel at home and to be a good group member as well as an individual, in those first few weeks, one of the greatest lessons of her college experience remains untaught. There's time enough to toss out the challenge to the mind when the initial enthusiasm has worn off and the routine of the following weeks and months settle down. The challenge we would make in Hazing and Freshman Rules is largely to the heart or wherever honor and togetherness are realized.

Work New Plays Out

The answer to the question — How best to do this? — is one we must make together. The Board, to be corny about it, may have some new plays worked out, or maybe just a different team spirit, but it will be up to the team to approve them, try them, and use them to their best advantage. Is this too much to ask in order to do something so important a little bit better?

In conclusion:

- 1.) We are sure hazing should be continued but with more attention to its real values.
- 2.) Whatever changes are made, they will grow out of

the understanding of the women as a whole, not merely the inspiration of the Stu-G Board.

- 3.) Hazing will be improved next year — not merely by whatever outward alterations come, but by increased awareness of its proper spirit.

We have yet to deal specifically with Freshman Rules. We will welcome suggestions for improvement here, too. If we work slowly on these things, it is because ideals are difficult to qualify and because our own ideal is to work the issue through to its best solution — for everyone.

Sincerely,

Brenda Whittaker '60
President,
Women's
Student-Government

Band Features New Numbers; Baxter Speaks

Monday morning, November 9, the Chapel Assembly featured the Bates Marching Band.

The program began with the "Salutations March", followed by "The Bells of Saint Mary", "The Glencoe March", a new number, "Tammy", "The Hawaiian War Chant" and the "Sun Maid March". Colby Baxter '61 introduced those responsible for the success the band has enjoyed on the football field. These persons included the president, Mary Galbreath '60, Judy Goldberg '61, the head cheerleader and the faculty advisor of the band, Professor D. Robert Smith.

Smith Conducts

After conducting the band in "Pennsylvania Polka", Smith told the assembly about the annual Pops Concert, which will take place this year on March 12. Rehearsals for the concert will begin one week after the Christmas vacation, and interested students were invited to speak with Professor Smith at the conclusion of Chapel.

The program was concluded with "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite", followed by an encore of "The Washington Post March".

State Enables Realization Of Student Loans

Loans by Maine banks are making it possible for several hundred of Maine's young people to complete their college education, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, today.

Speaking at the University of Maine before a luncheon meeting of business and professional people interested in the loan plan, he predicted that bank loans to college students will increase in importance during the next decade.

"Today over 700 of Maine's young people are financing part of their college education through the plan of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation," said Dr. Phillips. "Without this additional aid, many of them would not now be in college."

The Bates College president emphasized that this loan program is entirely a private one.

Calendar

Today, November 12

Sports Banquet, Commons

Saturday, November 14

Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-11:45, Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, November 15

Freshman Tea, 3-5 p. m., 256 College Street

Tuesday, November 17

Christian Association Bible Study

Nuclear Effects Program, 7:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Tomorrow, November 13

Dr. Arnold Z. Zurcher, of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation

Monday, November 16

Rep. Frank M. Coffin (D-Me.)

Wednesday, November 18

H. Travis Smith

Juniors And Seniors

Juniors and seniors interested in taking Short Story next semester (cf. catalog description of English 334) should apply to Professor Berkelman before November 25th. The enrollment may have to be limited.

Music Room

On Sunday, November 21, music in the Music Room of the Women's Union will feature the playing of Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E minor from the "New World." From 2-5 p. m., the program will also include several other pieces.

Prof Quinby

(Continued from page one)

Theatre (a group of essays) he sums his view in these words: "... prose is the language of information, poetry the language of emotion ...". Anderson also had little use for the critics as a whole. In *Off Broadway*, a book of essays on the theatre he stated "... critics can make mistakes ..."

Concerts

(Continued from page one)

Book. Tickets, however, admit the student holder to Community Concert Association events anywhere within the United States and Canada, subject to some local restrictions.

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Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Editorials

Out Of The Isolation Booth

The tragedy of Van Doren offers once again to the hungry American public a chance to desecrate a great name, blaming it for many of the ills and shortcomings of one of the nation's more popular institutions. The American people jump to self-satisfying conclusions when they assume that the exposure of Van Doren symbolizes only the impurities of the television networks.

Van Doren represents not only the result of the fixing methods of the scandalous give-away programs, but in reality symbolizes a greater majority of all Americans and their actions. What America does not understand is that Van Doren for the first time in his life has realized that he is not as intelligent as he had thought. For the first time his feet have touched the earth, and he now knows what it feels like to be human, which, after all, he is.

A LESSON IN HIS OWN WORDS

Yes, he does represent just one of the many bad features of this form of mass media, but there is another lesson to be learned from this scandal. No one can express this lesson any better than Van Doren himself, who in a recent *News-week* article states: "I was in a position of unabashed confusion, I didn't know enough about anything — about television, about the world, about my wife, about myself. Most of all about myself. I didn't know anything really. Anything. And I was supposed to be a very smart guy.

"I was scared, scared to death. I had no solid position, no basis to stand on for myself. When I ran, I wasn't running away from anything specific, I was running away from my old self. It may sound trite to you, but I found myself after a number of years. I've had all the breaks. I've stood on the shoulders of life and I've never gotten down into the dirt to build, to erect a foundation of my own.

"I know now that my true dedication is to the academic life. It's what I always wanted to do. Everything came too easy. I had too many breaks. I've been running for thirty years, running away from whatever is really true about me.

"I'm concerned now with training to use this experience I've gone through, of forming my own life and finding more of myself. I have no plans. We've never been closer (speaking of his wife) than in the past months . . . troubles bring you closer together. I feel better than I thought I would feel. I'm happier than I've ever felt in my life. I mean that."

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE IMPORTANT . . .

Are we ready to forget and forgive? Isn't there really a little part of Van Doren in each and every one of us? Van Doren perhaps symbolizes much of the so-called 'TV Truth' which is thrown at us, but he also symbolizes something more. Charles Lincoln Van Doren is just another victim of that great scourge which plagues American people — the desire to-get-rich-quick, at any cost, and seek the easy way of life.

Van Doren remains an educator, a great one. He's committed a crime, and he has confessed, and in revealing the truth to the public he has discovered his real self for the first time. Is there anything more important in life that the discovery of the self?

Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Classical music is sometimes thought to be very rigid and strict, leaving little room for the interpretation of the conductor. To a large degree this is a misconception. One need only become familiar with a particular version of a piece of music, then hear it played by a different orchestra, to discover this. As an example, I've chosen two versions of Sibelius' Third Symphony as subjects for discussion in this week's column. One recording is by Anthony Collins and the London Symphony Orchestra; the other is performed by Paul Kletzki and the Philharmonic Orchestra. The former is a London recording and the latter an Angel recording.

Suggests Cold Climate

It is generally assumed that much of Sibelius' music expresses the rugged, majestic landscape of Finland. Although Sibelius himself never attempted to express in words what his music was saying musically, he did say that he considers his music as communication between himself and nature. What kind of music best expresses a cold landscape, a mountainous coast, a pine forest, or a clear blue sky? One's opinion about this would have a great deal to do with which one of these two versions he would prefer. The London version has a lightness and swiftness that is perhaps best termed "transparent." This quality seems to express the crispness and clearness of a cold climate. A feeling of depth and expansiveness also characterizes this version.

Emphasizes Majestic Aspects

The Angel recording, on the other hand, is slower, louder, and somewhat more profound. In this version the emphasis seems to be upon expressing the majestic aspects of Finland. This, in its own way, is very moving. Personally, I prefer the London recording for its greater crispness and transparency.

Each of these records has another major work by Sibelius on its reverse side. The London version carries his Seventh Symphony, while the Angel recording is backed by his Violin Concerto. The Seventh Symphony, written in the key of C major, is a brief, concise work, cast in one large movement. A performance of this work lasts only about twenty minutes, yet all the elements of the traditional four-movement symphony are present. Incidentally both records are above average from the point of view of sound quality.

Expresses Feeling Of Death

Sixten Ehrling is the conductor of the Stockholm Festival Orchestra in the previously mentioned version of Sibelius' Violin Concerto. Chronologically, this, Sibelius' only concerto, is placed between his second and third symphonies. The work once again expresses Sibelius' feeling for nature. It is reminiscent of his childhood when he used to sit on a large rock at the edge of a secluded lake and play his violin. There is a tinge of melancholy throughout the Concerto which reaches a climax in the last movement's feeling of impending death.

Cox Comes To Bates' Language Department

By CYNTHIA MERRITT '62

New to the language department of Bates this year is Robert L. Cox, who is a native of Los Angeles, California, earning his B.A. in History at U.C.L.A. He has studied and lived in France for five years, part of this time studying as an undergraduate and the rest was spent at the University of Grenoble in Savoy as a graduate student in French. Cox has also done study work at the University of London. His special field in French is the history of the French novel. Previous to his career at Bates, he taught for two years at the University of Southern California, and is now earning his doctorate from that school. Cox instructs four French courses offered at Bates: Survey of French Literature 207, Intermediate French 102, Elementary French 101, and Oral French.

Looks Forward To Winter

This is Cox's first visit to New England. He likes it very much and, being an avid ski enthusiast, is looking forward to a good Maine winter.

Cox states that he is very pleased with Bates. . . . "I am appreciative of the qualities of a small college after studying and teaching at big universities of over 20,000 students." He expresses his pleasure with the close contact between the student and the professor at Bates. So far, he has been well satisfied with the quality of work his students have produced.



Robert L. Cox

Camps When Traveling

France seems to have a great lure on him. He will travel back to France and other European countries this coming summer as a part of a "Volkswagon comby". This entails traveling through the countries by camping out. Money is therefore saved for such details as dining and sight seeing.

Cox remarks that his previous visits to France have made him very conscious of the culinary arts. He adds that anyone in his classes who is planning on taking the Zerby Tour next summer will be familiar with the continental menu.

Springfield College Studies Foreign Program; Mount Holyoke Begins Varied-Reading Series

(The Springfield Student, Springfield College, Oct. 23, 1959.)

"The international flavor" at Springfield College has, it seems, given way to a feeling of ultra-conservative isolationism." This was a statement by Dr. Werner Haas, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences and Instructor of German, in a recent interview. "This," he continued, "is the reason for the attempts to inaugurate a truly two-way exchange program into the Springfield College curriculum."

In the past Springfield College has not given hints on arrangements which can be made for American students to study abroad.

Writes To Embassies

At the present Dr. Haas is writing to the embassies of various foreign countries to obtain information in regard to costs, living accommodations, and so on. Once his data is received and compiled, the problem of accreditation will be considered.

It is thought by Dr. Haas that the ideal year for foreign study would be the junior year of college. This is for two reasons: first, the student would have two years of college in which to prepare for his overseas sojourn; and second, most colleges abroad require foreign students from outside their countries to have completed at least two years of college.

Many Schools Send Students

An orientation course of study for preparation will include the necessary pre-requisites and language training, as well as information regarding costs of living and tuition abroad and the courses for which credit will be given at Springfield College.

It is hoped by Dr. Haas and his associates that the orientation course may be offered to next year's freshman class.

At present, approximately 184 colleges and universities representing all sizes and types, are sending some 7,000 students abroad annually to study in all fields of subject matter.

Reading Program At Mt. Holyoke

(From New England Newsletter, October 21, 1959.)

A special student reading program was initiated this fall at Mount Holyoke College by the National Student Association. The program's purpose is to provide an "academic student-to-student orientation for discussion of certain books." The participating students are divided into 40 groups consisting of 10 or 11 freshmen under the guidance of an outstanding senior.

Each group's basis for discussion will be Archibald MacLeish's play *J. B.* and the Book of Job. Other books to be discussed are Alan Paton's *Cry the Beloved Country*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, John Keats' *The Crack in the Picture Window*, Franz Kafka's *Trial*, Albert Camus' *The Stranger*, *The Little Prince* by Antoine St. Exupery, and 1894 by George Orwell. The books were chosen because they deal with a wide variety of subject matter and are open to controversy in many areas.

Bates Student

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the faculty proposal, which limits the Thanksgiving vacation to one day, I feel that it is my privilege to express an opinion. I will not argue the reasons given concerning the financial aspects of the lengthening of the Christmas vacation because I feel that these arguments do not affect enough of the students to be worth debating. However, it seems to me that the argument for academic continuity has very little reasonable basis.

Asks Faculty Consider Points

To support this statement, I ask the faculty to consider three sides of the issue. First, I would ask them to produce conclusive evidence that a four-day break destroys academic continuity. Secondly, I would ask them to consider that most experts on effective studying agree that a short period of study followed by a short break is better than a long period of study followed by a long break. Thirdly, if the faculty can prove lack of academic continuity in the two-week period following Thanksgiving, why does the proposed plan, which also lengthens the Christmas vacation, cut the period between Christmas vacation and first semester exams from three weeks to two weeks?

It appears to me that this period between Christmas and final exams would have considerably more lack of academic continuity than the period following Thanksgiving, and that, being at a more crucial time, would not allow the students to gain enough academic continuity to turn in their best work on the final exams.

Respectfully,

Gordon F. Rhodes '63

On The Bookshelf

Shakespeare and Company

Sylvia Beach

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

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Auwarter Drives To Northwest; Experiences Unusual And Varied

Ed. Note: Continuing the STUDENT series of summer experiences, Fred Auwarter writes of a trip he took with Pete Skelley '60 through the United States.

By FRED AUWARTER '60

As everyone for the past few weeks has been writing about his exploits in foreign countries, I, as a patriotic American, would like to write a little concerning our experiences while touring 25 states and Canada.

On May 28, 1959, a 1948 Plymouth slightly less than roared away from the Bates campus amid speculations as to where it would break down on its trip West. On June 8, we finally got under way from Wayne, New Jersey, to our destination, Walla Walla, Washington. Our purpose was aimed at an aesthetic and profitable enjoyment of western life.

As we left New Jersey and entered Pennsylvania on a sweltering day, the car decided to take its first of many rests on the journey. The cause of our two hour delay was later attributed to vapor lock and we continued on our journey with a less optimistic outlook. Amid scattered conversation, it was decided to take a side tour of Washington, D. C., where we spent our first night. Our accommodations weren't quite the best, as we attracted alert policemen who spied two pair of feet protruding from the windows of the car in an old lot in downtown Washington.

Crash Private Party

The next morning we saw the various sights that the Capital had to offer and nearly got in a few of our own as we crashed a private audience of Senator Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader. We had to make time now so we headed straight for Kansas where we hoped to get in on a wheat harvesting job before going to Washington.

We went through Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana with the numerous sights in the South being the picturesque outhouses. The greatest difficulty of this part of the trip was finding a place to sleep at night. Two out of every ten hours of traveling time were



A typical western scene shows the common flatness with buttes arising in the background. (Photo by Auwarter)

spent looking for a spot to sack out for the night.

Get 'Bum's Rush'

Eventually we came to one of the most memorable parts of our trip — Lebanon, Illinois, at 11:30 p. m., where we were looking for a place to sleep. We followed a sign which said "Park" but also one which said "Detour," and hence wound up in a ditch. We had followed tire tracks but we never did find out what happened to the other cars. Our car made a valiant effort to break free of the mud but had little help from its two weakened travelers.

Two "cops" soon gathered around us in a local mocking sort of a way. When it was explained to them that we wanted to sleep in their park, they were shocked at the thought of two vagabonds having the nerve to sleep in "their" park. We had an urge to have it out with these local busybodies but that would have gotten us no further than the county jail which would have pleased them very much. I had only lost my 1959 registration but they either didn't realize that it wasn't 1958, or they couldn't read. To make a long story short, we were followed out of town by a police car and a wrecker and were told to "just keep riding."

Feel "Grubby"

Neither of us could remember traveling through St. Louis be-

fore we stopped by the side of the highway to sleep. By this time the only word to describe us was "grubby."

We drove until we reached Americus, Kansas to see some of my relatives whom I never knew existed. Haviland, Kansas was our next stop where we met a family previously referred to us. They treated us with utmost hospitality, and in turn we worked on their farm for about a week, while they got us jobs "custom cutting" which means working with a combine crew harvesting wheat.

Exit With Haste

We moved with this combine crew from Haviland to Hunter, Kansas cutting wheat in both areas. As we couldn't get along with the boss' son, burned up a new truck engine, and bruised a new combine, we decided to leave there with great haste and again set out for Washington.

It was nearly three weeks since the outset of our journey, so it was estimated that we would arrive in Walla Walla just about in time for the harvest in the opening days of July. Unfortunately, we didn't make it out of Kansas without the car dying again in Kensington. We were very fortunate to find a mechanic on Sunday who found a loose

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Elizabeth Langle '60 and John Makowsky '61.

A nuggy from the English department — College is not the place to get a BRIDGE degree — I think the Bates women might have another idea.

How to have your cake and eat it too; lend it out at interest. Is that right?

So the "traditional" New England witches will stay away from here — at least at Thanksgiving 1961 — What do you think, Al?

Be it known: The President of the late "Panda-U." was seen at the league Saturday evening. His date was certainly an attractive GAL.

A note from Anita Loos: Flowers and kisses are all very well, but a diamond ring lasts forever.

from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

WRJR is now testing converters in Parker Hall and Smurd with much success. Won't be long now, will it Wulffy?

Will a new and better smoked ham result from your latest experiments, Mr. Beal?

At least there is one good thing about Commons lately — the New MUSIC.

A cry from Fiske went up, Boy, are we lucky — lamb flavored teething ring.

Jumping Jack, of our own Bates History Dept., made another sterling performance on Saturday night.

Students who wish to contribute Den Doodles may submit them to Box 309. They should be signed with proper names and should be sent in before Sunday morning, 8:00.

wire and a leaking gas line.

Car Climbs 15,000 Feet

The trip continued without further incident as we passed through Denver, Colorado but while crossing the Rocky Mountains we backed into a ditch and ended up on two wheels. We were pulled out before a wrecker arrived and continued on our way.

(Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Tonight at 6:15 the Annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held in the plush Men's Memorial Commons Ballroom of the Hotel Chase overlooking the "Eastern Quadrangle," Campus Avenue and the outskirts of this settlement located in the dreary and frigid woodlands of the last frontier. Presentation of letters, awards, election of captains, etc., will be up- permost when athletic czar, Dr. Lloyd Lux opens the proceedings . . . And now with a brief respite afforded in sports activity until after the Thanksgiving Observance (which will be held this year, Pilgrims!), I will attempt a recapitulation of the mediocre accomplishments of the Garnet . . .

THE VOLATILE DR. JACKMAN, a vibrant and vigorous gent who exhorted a few "nuggets" at the Colby rally, summed up his speech by telling the 'Cats "to go out and win — winning is the most important thing . . ." Well, at Seaverns Field in Waterville Coach Bob Hatch's men gave the Mules a scare, but made a few too many mistakes as was the case all season. Consequently, Colby, displaying the alert opportunistic tendencies that go into the making of a champion, was quick to capitalize and go on to win their second straight State Series title and retain the Governor Barrows Trophy. For the third consecutive week unbearable weather conditions dominated the scene, the most recent being spiced with snow, hail, rain and 36 degree temperatures. Also, for the third time in a row, the offensively-lacking Bobcats, although they made two determined attempts, were held scoreless, adding insult to injury . . .

THINGS HAVE BEEN getting a little binding the last few weeks and I'm sure there were several sighs of relief on the part of the Bates forces as the final gun echoed across Mayflower Hill. That this was a "building year" for the Bobcats was quite obvious, more so than in other years. I am not trying to alibi, just stating the facts. As was feared, the loss of John Makowsky and Bill Heidel was felt. The 'Cats lacked the offensive strength, speed and knowhow to complement what some of the Colby coaches termed the best line they faced all year. The locals have been going downhill steadily since the 1956 championship season (5-2) and this year's record is the poorest since 1952. Maybe this is where the cycle starts to swing up again. Six of the eleven starters last Saturday will be returning together with a host of promising players. Hatch commented: "The future looks bright on paper despite the loss of the seniors. Any one of our boys could blossom into another Makowsky, for instance. This is the variable. If we can get through the year without academic troubles and transfers, it would be a good thing. It is most frustrating to lose good people. We need another good group of freshmen, so recruiting will occupy most of my time the next few months . . ."

THE CROSS-COUNTRY squad compiled a fairly respectable 2-3 record and Walt Slovenski's distance men should be ready for another successful indoor season . . . The soccer club managed to win two and lose five against very potent, coached opposition. However, this could be the booters last season, even on an informal basis. The whole soccer problem, its history and present situation, will be dealt with at great length on these pages next week. Close reading on the part of students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, and parents will be hoped for . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Hatch had quite a bit to say when I spoke to him Sunday. Naturally disappointed at not scoring, he was pleased with the play of underclassmen Ed Wilson, Arch Galloway, John Curtiss and Bill Davis. He felt that freshman end Phil Tanis played an outstanding defensive game. "It was a repeat performance of the last five weeks — we had several breaks, but couldn't come up with the big play," Hatch said. "Jim Wylie, Bill Hayes, Jack Flynn and Vinny DiGangi will be missed tremendously. Hayes was great under the circumstances (was switched to center from guard). It's the story of his four years — he has done every thing we have asked of him. Dick LaPointe deserves a lot of credit — his desire was tremendous and this is very important on the small college level. Despite several head injuries, he never thought of quitting. If we had more kids like La-Pointe . . . but that's a story in itself. We have the smallest enrollment of men in this area and the passive interest of several men is a hindrance. Those with ability should evaluate themselves — its got to be our salvation what with financial restrictions, etc. . . ." Like he said, this is another story in itself, something I hope to explore before next March . . .

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Staff Selects All-Maine Team; Flynn, Ellis, Davis Top Choices

The closest and in many ways, the most difficult decisions in several years, had to be made by the STUDENT Sports Staff last Sunday before reaching a final verdict on the selection of the 1959 All-Maine representatives. Of the twenty-three players chosen champion Colby placed seven, Maine seven, Bowdoin five, and Bates four.

Wealth of talent in several positions, lack of it in others, many key injuries and misleading weather combined to make the job of selecting the best football players in the state rougher than usual and caused a few eleventh hour changes. The selections are based on the State Series play of the past three Saturdays only.

The quarterback, tackle and fullback slots necessitated a great deal of thought for several justifiable reasons.

Davis Surprise Choice

Contrary to last season, there was no one quarterback among the senior, two sophomores and freshman performers who completely outshone the rest like Colby's Mark Brown did in 1957 and 1958. However, it was felt that diminutive Bill Davis of Bates, despite being a freshman and displaying lack of experience on several occasions, should receive the nod. The whole Bates offense centered around Davis who passed well (7-22) considering his size and the conditions, compiled a rushing average of almost five yards a crack and registered a punting average of better than 40 yards per boot.

Others Close

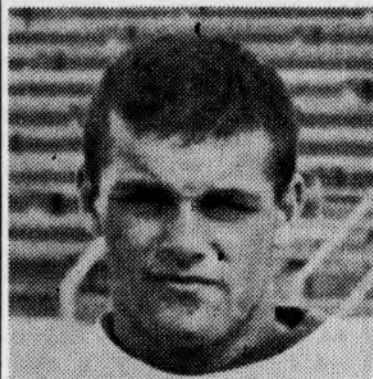
Colby's Kent Davidson secured a second team berth, but very close consideration was given to Maine's Art Miles and Manch Wheeler. Davidson's excellent ballhandling, accurate passing (led league), good punting, and clever playcalling had much to do with Colby's triumphs, especially against Bowdoin and Maine.

Berman, Violette In Line

Hal Violette, Pale Blue tackle, was a unanimous choice for the third straight year and must rate as the outstanding lineman in the state and a repeat starter on the

All-Yankee Conference eleven. The other tackle slot is shared by Colby stalwart, Dave Berman, and junior Dick Ellis of Bates, the "Comeback Player of the Year."

Berman, a first string pick as a sophomore, was a bulwark in the great Colby line and Ellis, after a year's absence from school, played his best ball of the year in State Series encounters to regain the stature he attained in his freshman and sophomore



Bill Davis

years as one of the better tackles in New England. Again it was the opinion of the staff that both deserved first team recognition.

Battle At Fullback

At fullback, Colby's Bob Nigro, despite missing one game and being hampered against Bates, gained the vote over Maine's talented Randy White, one of the leading rushers. Nigro, another repeater, scored a clutch t.d. to clinch Colby's win and scored the winning t.d. against Bowdoin late in the game. White was an outstanding runner this year and the choice boiled down to going with the championship team.

Filling out the backfield were two more unanimous choices — Maine halfback Co-Capt. John Welch and sophomore Dave Cloutier who shared the Series scoring lead at 12 points with Nigro. These two were the bread 'n butter boys for Maine and finished one-two in the rushing statistics.

Returning to the line, Bates' outstanding guard and linebacker, Jack Flynn, a second team choice last year, was an easy

choice together with Colby's great leader, Co-Capt. Dave Fowler. Both excelled on offense and defense. At center, UM's Ron Caselden, a strong 228 pounder, ably filled the shoe of departed Maine great, Roger Ellis, last year's pick.

Cavari, Burke At Wings

Colby's two outstanding wingmen, Pete Cavari and Bob Burke, are the choices at the ends in a year which saw close contention here also. Bates Captain Jim Wylie, a first team pick two years ago and second team member last year, is a very close third and deserves praise for his great desire, spirit and two-way ability. Cavari, another repeater, is one of the top ends in the East, while Burke led the state in receiving and shone on defense.

Bowdoin Nominees Promising

Bowdoin end Charlie Finlayson, tackle Gerry Haviland, center Dave Fernald and back Teddy Gardner — all second team nominees — will form the nucleus of what could be a very good Polar Bear team next fall.

Colby's fine halfback Bruce Kingdon, Co-Capt. and guard Joe Carven of Bowdoin, Maine tackle Dick Leadbetter and guard Dick Pottle complete the roster.

Injuries Figure Heavily

Injuries to Maine backs Bob Bragg, Wayne Champeon and Jerry deGrandpre, and Co-Captains George Roden of Colby and Bob Hawkes eliminated these fine ballplayers, together with Colby guard Bill Clough, a '58 first stringer.

Others considered included backs John Curtiss (Bates), Herm Smith (Colby), Wayne Fillback (Colby), ends Maury Dore (Maine) and Bill Widmer (Bowdoin).

ED. NOTE: We have endeavored to be as unbiased, objective and accurate as possible in our selections. We hope you appreciate our position.

STATE SERIES RESULTS

	W	L	T	For	Agst.
Colby	3	0	0	36	12
Maine	2	1	0	36	22
Bowdoin	0	2	1	14	24
BATES	0	2	1	0	26

All-Maine Selections

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Hgt.	Hometown
End	Pete Cavari	Colby	Senior	182	6-0	W. New York, N. J.
End	Robert Burke	Colby	Junior	195	6-4	Brockton, Mass
Tackle	Harold Violette	Maine	Senior	225	5-10	Winslow, Maine
Tackle	RICHARD ELLIS	BATES	Junior	207	5-11	Norwood, Mass.
Tackle	Dave Berman	Colby	Junior	218	6 0	Hull, Mass.
Guard	Dave Fowler	Colby	Senior	200	5-11	Wallingford, Conn.
Guard	JOHN FLYNN	BATES	Senior	190	5-11	Danvers, Mass.
Center	Ronald Caselden	Maine	Junior	228	6-2	S. Portland, Maine
QB	WILLIAM DAVIS	BATES	Frosh.	167	5-8	Gloucester, Mass.
HB	John Welch	Maine	Senior	186	5-11	Newburyport, Mass.
HB	Dave Cloutier	Maine	Soph.	180	5-11	Gardiner, Maine
FB	Robert Nigro	Colby	Junior	192	5-9	Malden, Mass.

SECOND TEAM

End	JAMES WYLIE	BATES	Senior	187	6-2	Needham, Mass.
End	Charles Finlayson	Bowdoin	Junior	180	5-11	Weymouth, Mass
Tackle	Gerard Haviland	Bowdoin	Junior	220	6-2	Weymouth, Mass.
Tackle	Richard Leadbetter	Maine	Junior	223	6-3	Bangor, Maine
Guard	Joseph Carven	Bowdoin	Senior	175	5-10	N. Weymouth, Mass.
Guard	Richard Pottle	Maine	Junior	175	5-11	Gardiner, Maine
Center	David Fernald	Bowdoin	Soph.	210	6-0	Pittsfield, Maine
QB	Kent Davidson	Colby	Junior	167	5-10	Brockton, Mass.
HB	Bruce Kingdon	Colby	Soph.	177	5-11	Holden, Mass.
HB	Theodore Gardner	Bowdoin	Junior	182	5-11	Springvale, Maine
FB	Randy White	Maine	Senior	200	5-10	Portland, Maine

Garnet Suffer Third Shutout, 14-0

Balloting Close As Final Contest Won By Hoelzer

"I had a slight intuition what the games were going to be like," drawled husky Artie Hoelzer. The bashful sophomore from West Hartford, Connecticut selected Colby 16-0 and Maine 19-8 to cop first place in the final STUDENT State Series football contest. Maine defeated Bowdoin, 18-8.

All-Round Campus "Figure"

Hoelzer was a gunning spark-plug of last year's Bates Jayvee Basketball outfit. His rebounding and pretty jumpshot turned many a close contest into a rout. The rotund "Teddy Snowcrop" (nicknamed by his associates) regrets that he will forego intercollegiate basketball endeavors this winter to concentrate upon his studies.

While leaning back in his favorite chair at "The Den", Artie jokingly revealed he might make an appearance in Bates intercollegiate athletics this Spring as a "pinch runner for the Jayvee baseball squad." That should prove to be a treat for Garnet baseball lovers.

Five In Contention

The Smith North resident edged a number of close entries among whom Ray Howe, Jon Prothero, Fred Auwarter, Dick Krause, and Bob Erdman were the leaders. Howe chose Colby 14-0 and Maine 21-6 to be only two points under Hoelzer's selections.

Other close choices were Krause with 14-6 and 19-0; Erdman with 21-7 and 19-6; Prothero with 18-0 and 21-6; and Auwarter with 19-6 and 19-6. (Maine score first.)

Entries Show Study

Last week's winner Ronald Taylor had a bad day and his selections were far to the bottom of the pile. Neil Mackenzie who entered the winner's circle in the first week was also stymied by this week's games.

This week's entries showed more study than the previous two weeks.

The STUDENT sports staff regrets to inform the public that due to certain pressures on campus there will be no such contest conducted for basketball or any other future sport. The STUDENT sports staff wishes to thank all those who made the first and final sports contest such a rousing success.

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Colby Cops Second Straight State Title; Mules Capitalize On Two 'Cat Bobbles

By BILL DAVIS

Colby's weather-beaten Mules made gridiron history in State Series football Saturday as they turned back the Bates Bobcats, 14-0, in weather that was far from befitting a champion. The Garnet suffered their third straight series shutout, something which hasn't happened in 14 years.

In driving to their second consecutive football championship the Mules accomplished under Coach Bob Clifford what no other Colby team could in 66 years or since the Maine Conference got under way in 1893.

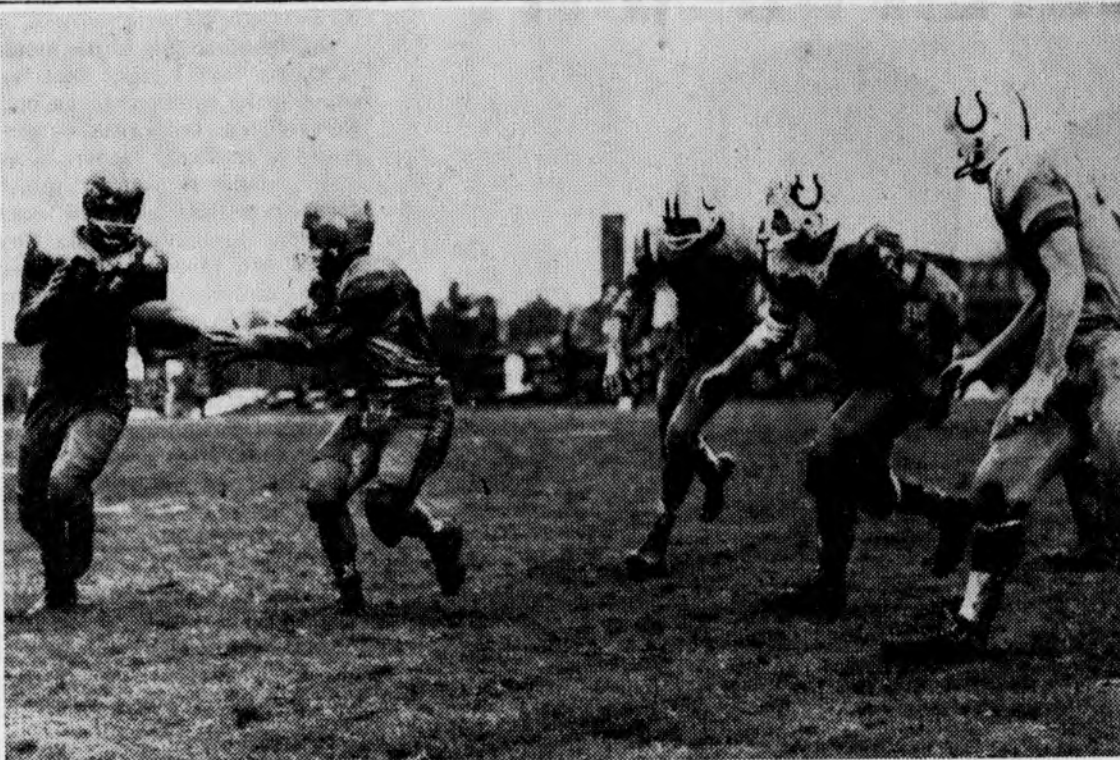
More than 2000 hearty fans braved the rain - sleet - snow (so what else is new) in 36

Neither team was able to mount a sustained offensive during most of the second period as the fine booting of Curtiss kept the Mules wallowing deep in their own territory.

Late in the second period with Colby deep in its own backyard a poor punt enabled the Hatchmen to make their deepest penetration into Colby territory of

the rain had turned to snow, the Mules had changed their jerseys but the pattern of play remained the same. Fumbles again proved costly to the Bobcats as tackle Dave Berman recovered a loose ball on his own 46. Kent Davidson hit end Bob Burke on a first down on the 'Cat's 31.

Herm Smith then dodged to the 13 on a pitchout from



IT'S ALL YOURS — Quarterback Bill Davis is shown pitching out to senior Fullback Dick LaPointe during second period drive as a menacing herd of Colby Mules come charging in. The 'Cats got to the 5 yard line before being halted.

degree weather. It was the third straight State Series action played under almost impossible conditions.

'Cats Quick Kick

The Garnet received the opening kickoff as Bill Lersch carried to the 31. The Bobcats then barralled to a first down near midfield on the running of Davis, LaPointe and Lersch. Here the combination of the slippery turf and a scrappy Mule line forced fullback John Curtiss to quick kick to the Colby 18. The Mules were unable to move against the strong Bobcat forward wall led by All-Staters tackle Dick Ellis, guard Jack Flynn, and quarterback Kent Davidson punted to the Bates 46.

Colby Starts T.D. March

With a first and 10, quarterback Bill Davis rolled out and attempted a pass, but was hit by three Mule linemen and forced to fumble on his own 33. Center Jim Bridgeman recovered and Coach Clifford's eleven inaugurated its first touchdown march. Left halfback Bruce Kingdon lugged around left end to the 24, and off tackle to a first down on the 15.

Here junior fullback Bob Nigro, a thorn in the Bobcat's side throughout his college career, smashed up the middle to the 2, whereupon Kingdon banged across for the touchdown and Colby led 6-0. A pass from Davidson to All-Maine end Pete Carvari boosted the total to 8-0 at 10:53 of the second canto.

the day. Starting from the Mule 33, fullback Doug Memery skidded to the 27, Lersch then cracked to the 25 and Davis on a 4th and 4 situation skirted left end for a first down on the 19. Memery then slashed over tackle to the 9 and to a first down on the 5.

There Davis tried to roll out around left end but was thrown for a long loss back to the 19 by Kingdon and end Steve Carpenter. Two passes fell incomplete and on a fourth down on the 27 Dick LaPointe tried a field goal and just missed as the pigskin hit the left upright and fell into the endzone, as the half ended.

Fumbles Hurt Garnet

The halftime statistics showed that fumbleitis on the part of the Garnet prevented them from mounting a sustained attack and also set up Colby's only touchdown.

At the start of the second half

Davidson, from where Kingdon and Nigro combined for the remaining yardage with Nigro finally going over from the 2 making the score 14-0.

Ragged play on both sides marked the last quarter as both teams battled between their own 30 yard lines. The Bobcats closed out the season with one victory (over Union, 35-14), five losses and one tie (Bowdoin, 0-0).

Colby (14)
R. Burke, le
Berman, lt
Fowler, lg
Bridgeman, c
Lathe, rg
E. Burke, rt
Carpenter, re
Bee, qb
Kingdon, lhb
Cavari, rhb
Beaulieu, fb

	Colby	Bates
First Downs	8	9
Net Yards Rushing	164	70
Yards Passing	67	32
Passes, Number	7	14
Completed	2	1
Intercepted by	5	6
Penalties, Number	2	2
Yards	20	20
Punts, Number	7	6
Average	25.1	36.5

Booters Beaten By Classy Mule Cannonade, 3-0

The Bates Soccer Club suffered a 3-0 loss to the Colby varsity booters in a game marked by intermittent rain, hail, and snow. The Bobcats dominated the first half, although not being able to register a goal and held down the White Mules to a 0-0 halftime score at Waterville.

Poor Clearing Costly

The persistent offense of Colby finally cracked the solid Bates defense at 7:30 of the third quarter. Kai Rojanavongse, speedy inside left from Bangkok, Thailand, intercepted a faulty Bates clearing kick and booted in a low liner to the right of Goalie Art Agnos.

The Mules tallied their second goal at 15:00 of the third period when fullback John Clark boomed a long pass to right wing Steve Chase. Chase took the ball up the right side on a fast break and rifled a shot from 35 feet out to give Colby a 2-0 lead.

'Cats Come Close

Captain John Vollmer, center forward from London, England, and always a nemesis to the Garnet, scored the final goal of his collegiate career on a penalty shot at 15:10 of the final canto.

Bates had several good scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize. In the second period, Dave Rushforth boomed a direct kick from 60 feet out which had the Colby goalie out of position, but the shot hit the crossbar and squirted out of bounds. Gerrit von Burk had a clear shot late in the fourth quarter but could not get a solid toe on the ball. Jellison, Turner, Nute, Bixler, Harmati, and Deuillet all fired shots on goal but every time Mule goalie Crowell was equal to the challenge.

Five seniors played their last games for Bates — fullbacks Jeff Mines and Bud Grentzenberg and linemen George Deuillet, Gerrit von Burk and co-captain Freddy Turner.

Experienced Nucleus Returning

With the loss of only five members of a 28 man team the Bobcat booters will have an experienced returning unit next fall. The nucleus of next year's team will be built around returning starters Art Agnos who turned in a fine performance against Colby, Dick Yerg, John Allen, Dave Rushforth, John Adams, Lee Nute, Dave Jellison, Ralph Bixler, and Miklas Harmati.

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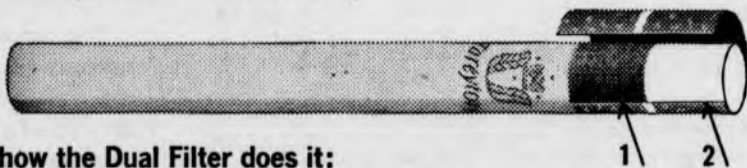
WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	Saturday Night Date
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	"
8:15	"	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star	Report from Britain	Voice of Bates	"
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D A Drag	Speaking of Music	J. S. Jr. Presents	J. Lavigne Show	"
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Sue Ramer Show	Especially For You	Week-End Eve	Easy Listening Show
10:00	"	"	"	"	Carol Peterson Show	"	"
10:30	"	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	"
10:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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Miller Cites Literature In Explaining Modern Faiths

The image of man as seen in contemporary literature was the topic of discussion at the Religion in Life Chapel Service and open house last Sunday evening. Speaking in the Chapel and leading the discussion was Dr. Samuel Miller of the Harvard Divinity School.

Miller attempted to analyze contemporary culture in light of the works of three modern novels. Included were Franz Kafka's *The Castle*, Par Lagerkvist's *Barrabas*, and Albert Camus's *The Fall*.

"The great crisis of our time is in the area of belief," said Miller. "The cold war of the present day is not a conflict only between communistic Russia and capitalistic United States, but a conflict much colder, more profound, more radical, between those who can believe and those who can't. It is a conflict between faith and unfaith. The conflict rages between a contemporary thought engendered by science and the presuppositions of religion."

As Miller understands the problem, "it is our cultural climate that makes it hard for us to believe in anything. We are hampered by the inability to completely disbelieve and the inability to rest content in our doubts." Through examples in the three novels, Miller pointed out that "man today cannot disprove faith and God," but in being in a culture of scientific methodology "is unable to find faith and God."

mirages on both sides of the road. We spent that night just outside of Reno, Nevada, the town with the casinos and the free flowing liquor.

We decided to see San Francisco as long as we were so close. Therefore, we proceeded to Sacramento where we were stopped by two detectives who questioned us thoroughly. They checked the back seat for some shotguns and accused us of being in town all the preceding week. After living in the car up to this point, maybe we were subject to suspicion; however, it was interesting to see what people thought of us in this condition.

Tour San Francisco

We made our way to San Francisco and crossed the beautiful Golden Gate Bridge which was difficult to see as the only cloud in the sky enveloped us on the way over it. We made another "minor" repair and continued on our way.

After visiting Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, we finally arrived in Walla Walla on July fourth, only to find that we were three weeks early for the wheat harvest.

(To be continued)

Auwarter Trip

(Continued from page five)

The Rockies and their resorts are magnificent places for honeymooners as they retain many early western characteristics.

On the other side of the mountains, we saw a sight that was going to be familiar to us until we reached California — sand piles everywhere, some scrub brush, and, of course, prairie dogs, lizards, and bleached bones. We went through Salt Lake City, visited the Mormon Tabernacle square, and finally arrived at the Nevada Desert.

Experience More Problems

By this time the automobile's universal was clunking so loudly against the bottom of the car we decided that it would never make it across the desert, so we had to have new bearings inserted before proceeding any further. (Incidentally, it is a rare thing to find a good mechanic in most of the West.) This desert was memorable for the fact that it was one massive "beach" with

Teachers Meet

(Continued from page one)

at all levels of the educational system. "The major danger we face at all levels of the educational ladder," he said, "is that the steady rise in enrollments will result in a fall of educational standards."

Dr. Bixler told the morning session that Maine faces a serious problem in improving its record as 47th among the states in the percentage of secondary students who attend college.

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