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Bates College

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 28, 1953

By Subscription

## Clan Gathers For Weekend Events

### Modern Living Problems Aired At N. Y. Forum

By Margaret Brown

"New Patterns for Midcentury Living" was the theme of the annual New York Herald Tribune forum held Oct. 18, 19 and 20, and attended by representatives from colleges and clubs throughout the United States.

For the first time since the war, Bates College was represented by four students and one faculty member this year. This group, sponsored by several campus organizations, was composed of Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Jerry Handpicker, Richard Weber, and Ernest P. Muller.

#### Three Sessions Held

The forum was divided into three sessions, each presenting a different facet of the original theme.

The first session called "Patterns for Peaceful Change," was held at the United Nations building and featured speeches by Madame Pandit, Ralph Bunche, Lady Rama Rau, and others who

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Stu-C Veep Dick Melville (right) and homecoming crowd judge freshman Bates banners at Friday night's rally.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Kerr Says Continuing Decline May Lead To Death Of Theatre

By Eleanor Brill

"We are ready to bury our theatre." This was the conclusion drawn by Walter F. Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune at the second event of the Music and Theatre Arts Conference in the Chapel Thursday evening, in answer to the question, "Does the theatre have a future?"

Kerr maintained that the unpopularity of the theatre is evidenced by its inability to hold a mass audience today, and he cited figures on Broadway earnings that point to a steady decline over the past 30 years.

#### Intellectual, But Unpopular

In an attempt to analyze the situation, the Tribune critic explained that the theatre of today was created with the purpose of being unpopular. The latter half of the 18th century saw a move to produce plays, not for the masses as had been done in the past, but keyed to a minority group of intellectuals.

This new theatre followed either the Ibsen type of "angry protest" or the Chekov play of "limp frustration", neither of which ever attained popularity. Because the playwrights have driven the masses from the theatre, "an institution is eroding away, and if the decline continues we may see the death of the theatre in 15 or 20 years".

#### Influential Popcorn Crowd

Looking at history, Kerr continued, we can incur that this will

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### Studies Stashed For Cinderella Weekend Flings

By Carol Anderson

Ending in a 6-6 tie, Friday afternoon's game between the Bates Bobkittens and the Colby freshmen officially began the activities of the 1953 Back-to-Bates weekend. The schedule of events was full and interesting as alumni, faculty, students, and guests enjoyed the annual gathering of the clan.

#### Round-Up Parade

Friday evening's drizzle did not seem to dampen spirits as students and alumni marched around the campus in the rally round-up parade. Noise-makers were provided and clowns visited the dorms along the parade route to recruit all available students.

As the band continued playing, the revelers filled the alumni gym for the Homecoming football rally which was arranged by a senior committee directed by Ellen DeSantis. Entertainment was provided by the senior women as they presented a very clever interpretation of the Maine football squad, and executed such plays as The

(Continued on page two)

## Work For "Dial M" In Progress

Midst workshop atmosphere and characteristic garb, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer and her play production class are swinging into action preparing the set for the Robinson Players' coming production, "Dial M for Murder."

State Manager Jean Cleary is being assisted by Janneke Disbrow and Gordon Peaco is assistant director. June Johnson is in charge of props; Roger Theis, lighting; Ann Laroque, publicity and tickets; Sylvia Hanson, makeup; Carolyn Gove, costumes; Virginia Fedor and Janice Todd, prompters.

Those who handle backstage voices (in the play) are Peter Packard, Gerard Duguay, and Elvin Kaplan.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is planning to hook up two telephones to actually ring for realistic effect.

Since "Dial M" was secured for the Theatre Conference, ticket-holders reservations were given out first. If tickets are desired, fill out the blanks placed in mailboxes and return them with money to Miss Schaeffer's office in Pettigrew Hall. Tickets will then be placed in mailboxes.

The curtain for the contemporary thriller will be raised at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre for the performances slated Wednesday, Nov. 18 through Saturday, Nov. 21.

### Debate Council Plans Announced, Quimby

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that a clinic debate sponsored by the Bates Debating League at Laconia, N. H., on Saturday, Oct. 31, is the next event on the debating schedule.

Robert Sharaf and Kenneth Kaplan will represent Bates at the clinic in a debate with the University of New Hampshire on the subject Resolved: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Diane West and Meredith Handpicker will also make the trip to assist as chairmen at the clinic sessions.

The advisability of instituting a policy of free trade in the United States was debated by David Wyllie, and Daniel Learned, accompanied by Prof. Quimby, before the Twin Counties Extension Association at Poland, Maine.

The Maine State Speech festival will be held at the University of Maine Saturday, Dec. 12. The four classes of participation are extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, prose reading, and original oratory delivery. Bates expects to send two students in each of these groups — those interested in trying out for the Festival should see either Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer or Prof. Quimby.

## Prexy Takes Government Trip

### Freshmen Not Fazed, Just Slightly Hazed

Today marks the first bibless and capless day for the Class of 1957 as ceremonies to remove bibs and caps were held last night in W.L.B. and Chase Hall.

Debibbing was held from 7-9 p.m. as after an address by Carolyn Snow, the freshman women presented dorm skits.

#### Dorm Skits Held

Wilson did "Peter and the Wolf"; Chase, "The Farmer's Overture"; Whittier, "Hansel and Gretel"; Milliken, "Bates 1920"; Cheney, "Cafe Blue Goose"; East Parker, "Off With Our Head" and "The Story of Sno' Fun with Seven Bates Men?"; West Parker, "See You in the Advertisements" and "North Atlantic"; and Town, "Setab '57".

The pianist was Judy Campbell; and Mrs. Alice L. Miller, Mrs. Helen Cowan, and Miss Ann F. Cheseboro judged the skits.

Diane Felt and Virginia Fedor were the supervisors of the skits. The climax of the evening's entertainment came at the end when freshmen removed their bibs and rose with the upperclassmen to sing the Alma Mater.

Decapping also featured skits this year when frosh men attended ceremonies with big brothers.

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At the request of the state department, President Phillips has been granted a sabbatical leave from the college to visit India and Pakistan under the state department's educational exchange program, it has been announced by the Hon. William B. Skelton, chairman of the board of trustees.

#### Will Leave Sunday

President and Mrs. Phillips will leave the United States by plane next Sunday. After a day's stop in London and two days in Istanbul, Turkey, they will arrive in New Delhi, India, the following Friday.

During the next three succeeding months they will travel extensively throughout India and Pakistan where Dr. Phillips will lecture to educational, business, and governmental groups. The principal objectives of the trip are to promote a better understanding of our country throughout India and Pakistan and to increase mutual understanding between the American people and the citizens of those two countries.

At the end of the lecture tour on behalf of the state department President and Mrs. Phillips will travel throughout Europe on their way back, starting Feb. 1, 1954. Brief tours of Beirut, Lebanon; Egypt, Israel, Greece, Italy, Spain, France and England are planned during the subsequent six weeks. They expect to return to the Bates campus about March 15, 1954.

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# Long-Time Maine Journalist Smashed Swindle For Pulitzer

By Sandra Hines

Two decades ago the Boston Globe carried a front page story for many days each with the words "by William J. Masters." This story now known as the Charles Ponzi Swindle earned for the lifetime New England reporter one of the most coveted awards in journalism, a Pulitzer prize.

Once a writer for the Gannett publishing chain, Masters traveled the reporting circuit from Portland to Bangor with frequent stops here in Lewiston. Now at the age of 80, he is residing in Cambridge, Mass.

## Bostonian Bubble

The Ponzi swindle was one of the numerous parasitic prosperity bubbles that drifted on the American scene before the thunderous Wall Street crash. Working his ingenious scheme like a modern pyramid club so popular a few years ago, Charles Ponzi was able to promise double-your-money back in a few weeks time.

This appeal to the financial instincts of Bostonians went over big. Life savings were handled and rehandled weekly. William Masters, then a reporter for the Boston Herald, had a hunch there was a story in it. Assigned to cover this stupendous windfall that

had hit Boston, he uncovered a swindle so big his own paper didn't believe him.

## Ponzi Punctured

He took it to the Boston Globe which decided, on the basis of his past reputation, to chance the story's credulity. They ran it first as a second-rate story, but as Masters uncovered more and more facts that fit into place the story grew to front-page material.

As a result, Charles Ponzi went to jail and some savings were salvaged. Masters received the Pulitzer for the biggest news story uncovered in the United States that year.

## Trained in Maine

From his training years in and around Central Maine, through his years as a crack Boston reporter, to a teaching career which he is still pursuing, he has exhibited a keen analytical mind, uncanny to his former pupils, in its ability to go directly to the heart of the matter at hand.

A frequent visitor around here now, Mr. Masters is an excellent example of the role in society played by the unsung heroes of the by-line.

Tall, thin, with sparse white hair, Masters tempered his hectic journalistic life with a fine sense of humor. For instance, at the first class meeting after President Eisenhower's election, he remarked, "No doubt many American women will come forth in hair-does patterned after Mamie's but mine already resembles Ike's."

Undoubtedly it was this sense of humor that gave the master craftsman patience to deal with newspaper novices. However, occasionally when a student tossed his beloved brevity to the winds, he would point accusingly and say, "The great American novelist does not belong in a journalism class."

## "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

At one of the many informal discussion periods he held with his students, he answered the query, "Do you ever regret choosing to write for soon-forgotten daily editions instead of in the more permanent novel form of your friend, Ben Ames Williams?" by saying, "Today's newspaper may be lining a bureau drawer tomorrow, but the day after tomorrow's paper is always there waiting for us."

Traveling the Maine circuit in the years before the great depression was a great deal different from the systems used by Maine papers today, he says. The rapid growth of dailies and Sunday papers throughout the state has made circuit reporters nearly obsolete.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Oct. 28-29-30-31  
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
Montgomery Clift - Deborah Kerr  
Burt Lancaster  
"WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3  
"SALOMI" - Tech  
Rita Hayworth - Stewart Granger  
CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE  
Van Johnson - Janet Leigh

## WVBC Will Air Tape Recordings

WVBC will broadcast tape recordings of the first two sessions of the Bates College - Lewiston-Auburn Music and Theatre Arts conference.

From 9-10 o'clock tonight, the Arthur Fiedler panel discussion will be aired while the recording of Walter F. Kerr's talk is slated to be announced later.

WVBC is presenting the series for the benefit of those who could not afford a conference ticket and those who wish to hear the sessions again.

## Weekend Not Lost; Alumni Prance To Rally, Game, Homecoming Dance

(Continued from page one)

Sleeper and Cult 301. Robert Kolovson '53, of "Joe College" fame, convulsed the audience with his take-off on Dean Rowe.

## Progress At Bates

Telegrams from alumni and friends were read by Alumni Secretary George Gamble, who welcomed all returning alumni to the Bates campus. Irving Mabee '42, alumni president, also extended greetings and commented on the progress that has been made at Bates during the past years. He intimated that continued strides within the next fifteen years might even result in coed dining being held twice a week.

The hard work and spirit exhibited by this year's varsity football squad were praised by Coach Bob Hatch as he told the assembled throng how much working with this fine group of men has meant to him. Co-Captain Ralph Vena also expressed his appreciation for the fine work done by the team.

## Mayoralty Operetta Repeated

An open house at Chase Hall immediately following the rally ended the first evening's activities. Cider and doughnuts were served and Richard Trenholm '51 was announcer for the repeat performance of last year's mayoralty operetta written by Robert Kolovson.

A capacity crowd filled the stands at Garcelon field to watch a hard fought battle between the Bobcats and the Maine Bears. Something new was added by a card section which formed a white "B" on a garnet background. Cheney house caught the spirit of the afternoon when four be-whiskered "cats" carried a black bear in on a stretcher.

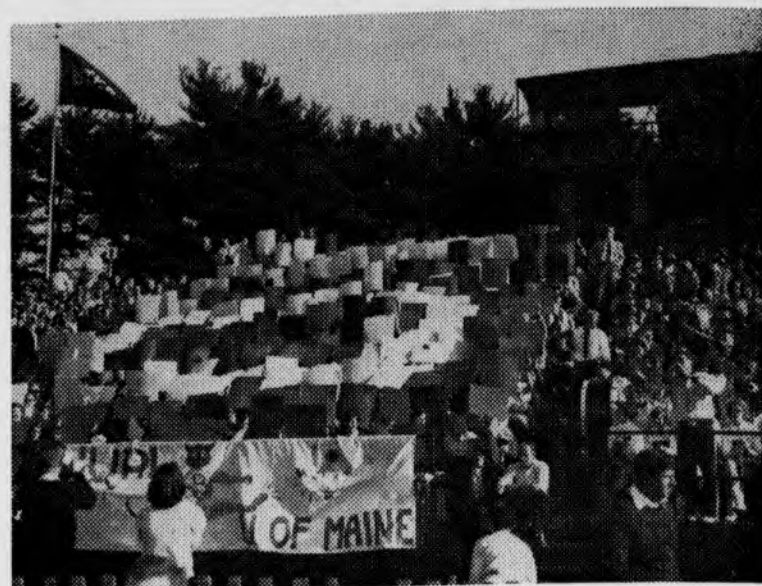
## Alumni Coffee Hour

After-game open houses were

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 28, 29  
"MONTANA BELLE" - Color  
Jane Russell  
"STOLEN IDENTITY"  
Donald Boker  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 30, 31  
"MY MAN AND I"  
Shelley Winters - R. Montalban  
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS", Tech  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3  
"STARS ARE SINGING", Tech  
Rosemary Clooney  
"CODE TWO"

## "Gimme a B!"



Stu-G cards blossom forth as cheerleaders urge fans to get behind the Bobcats at Maine game Saturday. A large homecoming crowd packed Garcelon Field to view the State Series opener.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Calendar

### Today

History field trip, mouth of the Kennebec River, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

### Tomorrow

WAA Halloween Party, Rand gym, after dinner.

Teachers' convention, Chapel, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### Friday

Teachers' convention, Chapel, 1:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Chase Hall dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

### Sunday

Thornrag open house, 2:30-5 p.m.

Outing club work trip, Sabattus, 1-6 p.m.

Barristers meeting, Roger Williams conference room, 7:30-9 p.m.

### Monday

Debating council freshman try-outs, debating rooms in Pettigrew, 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

### Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 4

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

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Student report on New York Herald Tribune forum.

### Monday

Musical program.

### Wednesday

To be announced.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Thursday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.  
Halloween party, Rand gym, after dinner.

### Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

work on the gridiron. Can't you just picture Moose doing the "Bunny Hop" play against Bowdoin? Probably would shock them into conceding the game to the Bobcats!

One of our kind, tenderhearted nursing students, on campus for the weekend, was caught red-handed yelling "Knock 'em dead! ... mow 'em down!" at the game Saturday. We thought that nurses were interested in curing them, not killing them!

The card section, according to some observers on the Maine side of the gridiron, was very impressive. Our "B" actually looked like a "B", even without a rehearsal. Big universities have nothing on us, on that score!

The Bates band is to be commended for its very well executed formations both before the game, and during half time. A hearty "Hi" right back at you! Incidentally, both bands provided very good music.

Do we hear of a Bates graduate that can't speak good English? A 1953 graduate whose initials are Smokey Stover referred to a song as "the only one we have ever wrote." Help. Dr. Wright!

Before the senior women came on stage for their football skit at Friday rally, someone decided that the combination shoulder pads and chest plates looked a bit better worn outside their sweatshirts!

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 28, 29  
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"  
Paul Douglas - Doris Day  
"SUSPICION"  
Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 30, 31  
"VICKI"  
Jean Peters - Jean Crain  
"BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"  
Broderick Crawford  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3  
"HOT NEWS"  
S. Clements - J. Stanley  
"VICE SQUAD"  
Edward G. Robinson

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Oct. 28-29-30-31  
"So Big"  
JANE WYMAN  
STERLING HAYDEN  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Nov. 1-2-3  
"A Lion Is In The Streets"  
JAMES CAGNEY



## Hutchins Says Politics Needs Active Citizenry

Corruption could be eliminated from politics if each citizen not only voted but worked for a party and went to caucuses, Bradford Hutchins, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Maine and prominent Waterville attorney, told the Citizenship talk Thursday.

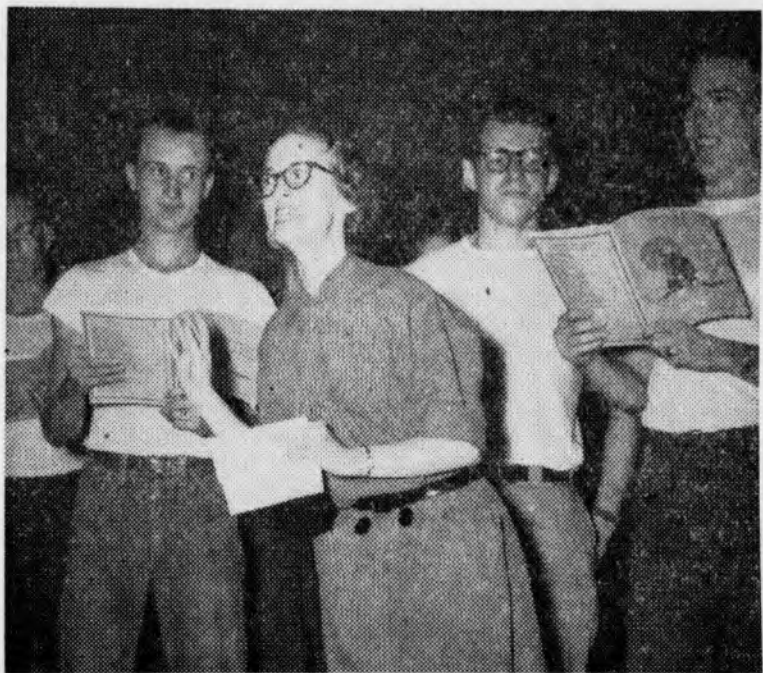
Speaking on the functions of state political parties, Hutchins suggested a pre-primary convention, in addition to party caucuses, for the state of Maine, as is now practiced in Massachusetts. Party

members would nominate candidates for state offices at the caucuses but interested persons also could be put on the party's primary slate by a petition system at the pre-primary convention.

In this way, more persons could run for offices and the political party would not have a monopoly on candidates, he stated.

Hutchins also advocated shorter party platforms dealing with major issues, such as Socialism or the sales tax, to make party platforms more effective at the state level.

### "Well . . . Hardly Ever!"



Marion Shatts, "housemother of a Bates girls' dorm," performs before pirate crew in "H.M.S. Jolly Roger" Friday night.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Prexy

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Phillips has been president of the College since September, 1944. From 1950-52 he was chairman of the Maine Division of the New England Council. Currently he is a member of the Business policy committee of the National Planning association and formerly chairman of the State of Maine Citizens' committee on reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government and also formerly chairman of the Maine Tax Revision committee.

During World War II he was on the staff of the Office of Price Administration, serving for some time as deputy administrator in charge of all rationing in the United States.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by Colgate University, Colby and Bowdoin Colleges and Northeastern University. A former professor of economics at Hobart College and Colgate University, his books on marketing and economics are widely used at colleges throughout the country.

During President Phillips' absence from the college, Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe will take his place, as whenever the president is away.

## Haze Day

(Continued from page one)

Robert Gillette and Donald Barrios were MCs. Richard Melville spoke as chairman of the rules committee.

The committee supervising the skits were composed of Donald Miller, Walter Reuling, Robert McAfee, Blaine Taylor, Leon Stover, Richard Prothero, John Davis, and Jonas Klein.



Drama Critic Walter Kerr addresses Thursday night Theatre Conference.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Kerr States Continuing Decline May Lead To Death Of Theatre

(Continued from page one)

not happen, for the theatre has developed in cycles. The Greek, Elizabethan, and French theatres flourished for periods of not longer than 70 or 80 years, each then died, saving their products for posterity. Since the American theatre is obviously approaching the end of one cycle, there is cause for optimism that a new one will be created.

An analysis of the three great periods in dramatic history revealed that playwrights included "shop girls and the popcorn crowd" as well as the intellectual minority in their audience. Kerr made the observation that a dramatist must appeal to the masses; gradually they will demand more and eventually he can rise with

them to the peak of artistic achievement.

Kerr offered the formula that "a theatre will be popular only if it mirrors the life of the times" as the starting point for the regeneration of American drama.

He continued by discussing how this new theatre can be helped. Playwrights should stop being preachers and inject an air of humility into their plays. Vigorous action, one of the main appeals to popular plays, must lift the actor up off the contemporary couch, and set him in the middle of the stage where he will have to act.

He suggested poetry as a more exciting medium and strongly urged greater communication between the actor and the audience.

## How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show . . . sang an impromptu duet . . . became Mr. & Mrs. in real life . . . and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys  
AND Bob Sterling  
Stars of the fabulous new  
**"TOPPER"**  
TV program — CBS-TV Fridays



WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!



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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



## Editorials

### Education -- The Yale Plan I

Within the last few months, Yale University has been in an uproar. In chronological order, the university has published its report on drinking in American colleges, fruits of extensive research still continuing on the problem of alcohol; turned out a winning football team for the first half of its schedule; and just recently recommended a drastic and revolutionary revision of its curriculum, which, if adopted by the New Haven institution, will have far-reaching experimental significance in the educational world.

Headed by President A. Whitney Griswold, the President's Committee on General Education lashed out against inadequate preparation given by secondary schools to incoming freshmen. It charged a subsequent time-waste because the university must compensate for the undergraduate's deficiencies by offering courses which are either not on the college level or repetitious, or both.

#### First Things First

The committee also stressed the need for putting first things first, believing that "a majority of the students put second things first," namely, extracurricular activities and social events. Failure of students to commit themselves to the work offered by the university and lack of student maturity also are present difficulties envisioned by the committee.

To correct the current situation, Yale's committee proposes two alternative courses of action — the first, transitional, but the second, revolutionary in the history of American education.

#### First Plan Transitional

The transitional plan would modify the present curriculum to raise the level of English and foreign language requirements and to help the student determine his area of concentration during the freshman and sophomore years. A comprehensive examination in the field of his concentration would be given each student after the completion of his second college year. This plan would hardly raise academic eyebrows since it is already in use at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

#### Would Scrap Tradition

However, under the second plan, outstanding students could complete both high school and college in seven years instead of eight. Traditional courses would be scrapped and the student would follow several broad outlines of topics, two in his field of concentration and two in the other important education areas.

At the end of two years' consecutive work, a general examination would be administered by a board including outside experts. Since examination would be eliminated, passing or not passing the general examination would be final. Outstanding students might attempt the final examination at the end of one year and would be awarded bachelor's degrees in three years if they passed.

During the first two years of college, the student would be almost entirely on his own except for a lengthy and compulsory but informal seminar every week to take the part of formalized classes. Lectures would be offered for the student to attend if he wished. Extensive reading from a recommended book list and progress reports instead of periodic examinations are also parts of the plan.

#### Alter Academic Year

Concurrent with the recommendation of the second plan, is a proposal to alter the academic year. The term would start earlier in September and extend to April, broken by a longer Christmas recess from mid-December to some time in January. After two or three weeks of vacation, the spring term would run through May and a review period would be available before the annual examination period in June.

However, these plans are only recommendations and must be approved by the faculty before actually put into effect. No changes will be made before 1955, Alfred R. Bellinger, acting dean of Yale College, predicts.

In brief, these are the ideas the Yale committee proposes. An interpretation and evaluation of the plan will be made in next week's STUDENT.

### Corkless Bottleneck

Things are popping in France, but not champagne corks. Tradition-bound brewers in the Reims champagne country, which boasts a population of ten million bottles, are protesting the newest invention of the scientific age — the nylon stopper.

Although nylon stopper advocates say it is odorless, tasteless and cannot spoil the drink, they have to admit nylon doesn't pop — just fizzes when the bottles are opened.

Besides, they proclaim, there are no chances of leaky bottles as with corks that don't always swell up evenly when inserted into the bottle.

A five-year wait is in store for both sides while 500,000 bottles with nylon stoppers are aging in French cellars. Meanwhile, the traditionalists are still holding out with a corker of a motto — "Vive le pop."

## Bill The Barber Quite Contented As A Bates Tradition Since 1920

By Louis Rose

The roaring twenties was a paradoxical era of normality and revolution. It was a decade of prosperity and prohibition with its countless speakeasies; a decade which saw the Babbitts striving for conformity while a lost generation of Fitzgeralds sought life at its crest in an age of disenchantment.

#### Wheels And Rumble Seats

Morality rode on wheels and got tossed about in rumble seats. The Charleston and the Bunny Hop were the rage. Baseball became the national pastime and turnstiles clicked merrily as the Babe's booming bat and the explosive fists of the Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, helped write the golden age of sports.

Life also went along at a stable, normal pace during the twenties which saw two new institutions founded here at Bates. One of them was named Chase Hall and built of bricks and mortar. The other after more than thirty years of experience and friendliness is still known by the familiar phrase, "Bill the Barber."

#### Justice For The Dean

In the fall of 1920 just after the completion of Chase Hall, arrangements were made between Dean Rowe and one Mr. Wilfred Renaud whereby Bill's Barbershop came into existence. "In those days," the Dean recalls, "Bill was the only barber who could do justice to my hair."

Bill was born in Lacolle, Canada, and spent most of his youth in Lawrence, Massachusetts before coming to Bates to set up shop in Chase Hall. Growing up in a family steeped in tonsorial tradition, Bill became an apprentice barber at the early age of fourteen. Curled mustaches, goatees and Van Dycks were the fashion, but they eventually lost favor among professional men, especially doctors, who found it necessary to discard them for sanitary reasons.

#### For Clarity, Bite

While the importance of sanitation

### Cultch Books In Corner During Casco Weekend

A wise advertising agent once formulated the slogan, "Ask the man who owns one!" Rumors that the first Casco trip sponsored by the WAA this year was a big success was substantiated by Jeri Berger's diary of the whole weekend. The following excerpts indicate that a good time was had by all.

#### From Bates Men, A Ride

"Saturday afternoon: Two obliging Bates men gave us rides out to Casco, and the eight of us piled out with all our gear at the Inn around 3 o'clock. Lee MacDonald, Betsy Barber, Dorothy Grabowski, Lois Brodin, Jane D'Espinosa, Rosemary Hewitt, Chip Metcalf, and I stowed our Cultch books away in a corner where they stayed until it was time to start back for school."

"Spent about fifteen minutes blowing our air mattresses up, then some went mountain climbing, and the rest of us decided to sightsee the lazy way by floating around in a rowboat."

"Mr. Cole, manager of the Inn, gave us the oars and told us to

(Continued on page five)



Bill the Barber displays snip-clip technique

tion is stressed by American barbers, one of Bill's recent copies of the "Tonsorial Topics" — the barbers' tabloid newspaper-reports on the condition in Naples, Italy with: "There the barber shaving you is likely as not to put a grimy finger into your mouth to push out your hollow cheek. It's quite a surprising experience. If you speak Italian, you can protest. If not bite. The barber will understand."

#### Triangle Of Fashions

Bill feels that we have just about completed a triangle of fashions in men's hairdo styles. Prior to the first World War long hair was the thing. Then the World Wars brought the "close crop", but now the shift is back to the pre-war standard of moderately long hair.

Until eighteen years ago Bill claims

that he used to give as many girls haircuts as boys. While the fair sex no longer patronize barber shops as they did years ago, the current shortage of male barbers is growing more acute every day with the result that more and more ladies are moving into what was once considered an exclusively masculine domain.

During the summer season Bill relaxes and indulges in a little gardening and reading. He is a loyal follower of the Bobcat teams, and says he enjoys working and being among young people because it helps to keep his own mind young.

Bill still is glad, however, that the youthful fervor which occasionally results in an outbreak of Apache haircuts has been quiet for the last two years. The students involved probably wished the impulses had been suppressed earlier.



**BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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## Inebriated Rumors Help Distort Bowdoin Picture

By Marni Field

Buried beneath layers of unfounded and inebriated rumors lies a true picture of Bowdoin, a college which has been too often stereotyped as merely a weekend mecca of adventurous coeds and the home of the sexregated Polar Bears. A slightly more realistic evaluation should help to dismiss or clarify many of the misconceptions which surround this intriguing campus.

### Polar Bear Branded

A Polar Bear in characteristic pose adorns the center of the Bowdoin campus. He's a familiar figure around those parts. Anyone who attends the local theatres will recognize him as the selfsame bear who is nightly forced to take a dip in Arctic waters for the benefit of the Polar Chemical Company. This particular bear has (so it seems) very odd markings. They aren't noticeable at all times, but after every shower the letters B-A-T-E-S can be plainly seen etched across his chest — probably the work of a few fanatics.

### Bubbles In The Coffee

Many things occur at Bowdoin that are puzzling to the average student from a small New England College. The "After - the - Game - Coffee" is served in tiny goblets with long slim stems. It doesn't look like coffee, nor taste like it, but nobody seems to notice and everyone keeps drinking it, despite the tiny bubbles that keep jumping up out of the goblet as if bent upon making some one sneeze.

Downstairs in one of the big

### Casco Weekend

(Continued from page four) make sure we had a bailing can with us. There was a little water in the boat, but we decided that was just because the boat had been beached for quite a while . . . so we started out. About twenty feet from shore we began to get swamped, bailing can and all. A red object came floating by and one of us grabbed it just in time to rescue Lois' cigarettes and lighter from the bottom of the lake. As the water started to come over the sides, we decided it was about time we headed for shore and made it safely just as the boat was ready to go down."

### Ping-Pong And Cider

"Saturday night: Food was tremendous as was a cigarette with our after-dinner coffee. Indoor ping pong and bridge around a roaring log fire was topped off by cider and doughnuts. We also heard Herbert Marshall's recordings of the 'Count of Monte Cristo' in a perfect atmosphere, then talked til the wee hours."

"Sunday: Took a last longing hike through the beautiful fall scenery, ate a huge and delicious Sunday dinner, then came back to campus about 2 o'clock."

"Memo to us: Try to go back again in the winter when there will be skating, skiing and tobogganing. And oh what food!"

white houses there is a very peculiar little room. Because of the gloom only vague shadows can be seen at first. After a while, two men can be seen standing in a sort of alcove furiously setting up cans on a counter. As soon as they put them on the counter, people come and take them to tables on the other side of the room.

### Noisy Marie

The place gets awful noisy. While someone is wringing "Marie" out of the beat-up piano in the corner, someone else is strumming "Allouette" on a ukelele. After a while, the two men who were setting up cans on the counter aren't setting them up any more. There are no more cans on their side of the room. They are all piled neatly and meticulously on the floor.

There is one very impressive room. Just below a very high ceiling are huge, heavily-draped windows. The sun coming through them looks like a shaft of smoky gold dust. The maroon carpets are inches thick and if people appear to be walking through a bog, it is only because they are desperately trying to keep their shoes on.

At Bowdoin there is a grand piano in every room with space enough for one, and still enough room for an ambitious pianist to play "The Revolutionary Etude" without bruising his elbows on the walls.

### Bach Relieved

As per usual, there is a struggling young artist to go with it. This artist slays, er . . . plays "Air for the G. String." Over the keyboard, looking unnaturally sad, stands a bust of Bach attentively listening to the rendition. Bach's agony is usually only short-lived since someone is almost always humane enough to go over and stuff the poor man's ears with cotton. Bach invariably looks relieved.

Across the room, people gather around a TV screen to watch their favorite programs. No matter what channel is tuned in, the same hazy effect results so that every show resembles the Sergeant Preston and Yukon King episodes. Of course, with a little imagination, one might be able to visualize Byrd's trip to the South Pole or Jack London's "Call of the Wild."



For once, Bates pulled through and welcomed back the alumni with some beautiful weather for homecoming weekend. It was great to see so many familiar faces.

For some people, particularly the boys in Smith North, it was a very colorful weekend. Unfortunately someone's sense of humor got a little out of hand Friday night when a dye bomb was set off in North. The thick, smothering smoke filled the halls and rooms, causing damage to health and personal property.

A couple of fellows were sent to the infirmary while others suffered from high blood pressure at the sight of their red tinged clothes. That was really a fine joke. Too bad everyone doesn't appreciate the same kind of fun???

In contrast to this perversion, some real enjoyment was had by all who had the opportunity to see the famous team of Smokey, Bill, and Harry. They still have the same old spark.

In this small, conservative, New England college where everyone gets to know everyone else, the friendly spirit of share and share alike prevails. The Smith and Bardwell boys are so close, in area as well as friendship, that the boys from Bardwell just knew that their next door neighbors wouldn't mind if they borrowed their piano for awhile. Faith will move mountains and Bardwell will move pianos.

Modern inventions are being put to strange uses in Roger Bill. The inventor of shaving lather that shoots out of a bottle at the touch of a button probably had no idea that it would be used to frost one whole section of a building. A junior and a couple of freshmen had quite a battle with the bottle.

## Kinsey And Mount David Spice Up Initiation Skits

By Rony Kolesnikoff and Jacquie Gillis

Did you know that Mt. David was missing? Were you one of the few who talked to Dr. Kinsey? Did Professor Sampson show you the solution to the nut problem? Were you in on the latest gossip about the life and loves of a paramecium?

Jordan-Ramsdell — an honor society for physics, math, geology, and biology majors — attempted to answer these questions at a recent meeting, when the new members had to present appropriate skits for their initiation.

The skits were full of ingenuity and showed careful planning and thought. Dragnet seemed to predominate with two variations on that theme. The following excerpts are one of these skits presented by the physics and geology majors.

Narrator: "The legend you are about to hear is true — only the facts have been changed to protect the co-eds involved."

### Campus In Uproar

Chief: "Hey, Muff, the college kids are in an uproar. Their mountain's disappeared and they've no place to go. Your job — bring it back! By the way, did you run that heavy mineral analysis on that specimen I sent in to you?"

Muffy: "You were right, chief. It was Budweiserite!"

Muff: "Oh, may I speak to you for a moment, Dr. Woodcock?"

Woodcock: "Wait a second, I'll check my schedule."

Muff: "Someone's taken Mt. David."

Doc Woodcock: "Got any leads?"

Muff: "Not much to go on — just the bare space behind Rand."

### Lougheed Undaunted

Narrator: "Muff made his way into Rand with a co-ed dining ticket clutched feverishly in his hand. Upon approaching an innocent co-ed, Muff persisted in his pursuit of the run-away mountain."

Muff: "Pardon me, ma'am. I just want to ask you a few questions, ma'am."

Co-ed: "Oh, yeah. Well, what about?"

Muff: "Alright ma'am, when was the last time you saw Mount David? Just want to get the facts!"

Co-ed: "It was terrible! It was 6:31, Saturday night and I was awaiting my date due at 7 o'clock. I looked out the window and it wasn't there — and it didn't even sign out."

Narrator: "7:32 — Uncle Muffy, playing a hunch, arrives at the

Bowdoin campus."

Muff: "Pardon me, sir. Would you answer a few questions?"

Boy: "Sure, I don't mind. What can I do for you?"

Muff: "Seen a run-away mountain?"

Boy: "Sure I saw one."

Muff: "Could you describe it for me?"

Boy: "Well, it was an ordinary run-of-the-mill mountain with trees, rocks, and covered with couples and — like that."

Narrator: "Eventually the mountain was returned to the Bates Campus where co-educational activities were resumed once again under the stars."

"On Oct. 22nd, the mountain was tried and convicted of negligence of duty. The penalty for negligence of duty is loss of Chapel cuts for all the next semester. Any overcutting will result in disciplinary action."

### Students Chosen

After the initiation skits, these students became permanent members of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society. This society was founded by two former professors of Bates College — Dr. Lyman Granville Jordan and Professor George E. Ramsdell. Membership to this honored society is limited to juniors and seniors. These new members are chosen by the students in the organization with the aid of the two faculty advisors.

Meetings are held once every month and at this time student members present feature papers and talks about trips to various places of scientific interest. They often have off-campus speakers related to the major fields. Outstanding in the work of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society is the biennial Science Fair, which will take place again in Carnegie Science building and Hedge Laboratory in 1955.

## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

9-10:00 Arthur Fiedler Panel  
(Transcribed)  
10-10:30 South American Rhythms  
(Bobby Brown)

### Thursday, Oct. 29

9-9:30 Music in the Night  
(Clark and Collier)  
9:30-9:45 Disc  
(Lynn)  
9:45-10 News Analysis  
(Wyllie)  
10-10:30 Pete Packard  
10:30-10:45 Journey with Joan  
(Hodgkins)  
10:45-11 Dick Short

### Friday, Oct. 30

9-9:15 Beginning the Adventures  
of Jack Hathorn, All-Bates  
Boy  
(Wyllie)  
9:15-9:30 Novelty Nook  
(Goose)  
9:30-10 Top Ten  
(Crooker)  
10-10:15 Sports  
(Schmutz)  
10:15-10:30 Songs of France  
(Fedor)  
10:30-11 Just Thirty Minutes

### Saturday, Oct. 31

10-12:00 Your Saturday Night Date  
Sunday, Nov. 1  
7-9:00 Concert Hall  
(Perkins)

### Monday, Nov. 2

9-9:30 Masterworks of France  
9:30-9:45 Betty Grasso  
9:45-10 News Analysis  
(Evans)  
10-10:30 Jazz Time  
(Kadetsky)  
10:30-11 Harry Meline  
Tuesday, Nov. 3  
9-9:30 Mental Hour  
(Barrows and Gillette)  
9:30-10 Norm Sadovitz  
10-10:15 Paul Steinberg, Piano  
10:15-10:30 Ken Saunders  
10:30-10:45 Rube Cholakian  
10:45-11 Your Gal



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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Soon after the completion of Saturday's Bates-Maine state series football game, this reporter heard a rather sad comment made by a responsible individual who should have known better. The general gist of the statement was that the Bates team could have won the ball game, but didn't because they more or less threw it away. To put it in a phrase, the team didn't win because "They had crumped."

Sure, "Bates could have won the ball game," and there were a great many people who thought they would actually do just that. There was an even larger segment of persons who, although not willing to say that the Bobcats would win, certainly believed they had a chance. But any fair appraisal of the game would have to come to the conclusion that Maine won for one reason, and one reason only — they had by far the better team on Garcelon Field last Saturday. To reach any other decision would be unfair to the players on both sides.

It would be foolish to say that this game had no "if's, and's or but's" to it. If only Chummy had been able to get past that one defender on the first play from scrimmage, he might have gone all the way for a touchdown, and what a difference that would have made. Or, if the club had only been able to capitalize on the recovery of a Maine fumble early in the first period, things might have been different. To say what might have been, however, is a long way from rationally affirming that it should have been. Maine also fumbled and Bogdanovich might have gone all the way a couple of times if he had cut back. In other words, they too made mistakes, but they simply had the manpower to overcome these errors, if you wish to call them that, and go on to win.

The Bates squad really wanted to win the Maine game and it certainly was up for the game psychologically. For the most part, the team was in fine physical shape and, as usual, they were well-drilled. They had new offensive plays and a new defensive set-up, prepared especially for the game.

If a team is ready for a given game mentally and physically and they are well-coached and conditioned, there can be only two reasons why they won't win. Either the club runs into a series of bad "breaks" which can happen, as this season has clearly proven, or they are merely outclassed. The latter of these two possibilities is usually the case and Saturday's game was no exception. This is not to deny that for some reason or other the Bobcats definitely did not play their best game of the season. To most spectators, it certainly appeared as if the club had performed much more smoothly against Hofstra and Middlebury than it did against Maine.

Since Middlebury was beaten 13-0 and Hofstra came off with an undeserved 7-6 win, the chances are more than likely that the team did look a lot better than when losing a 37-7 contest. However, it must be remembered that was another team on the field on Saturday, and it had quite a bit to say how the Bates team played. According to Maine's assistant coach, "Woody" Carville, who was on the telephone from the pressbox spotting the Bates eleven for the Maine board of strategy, this was the best game the Black Bears have played all year. Their blocking, especially, was a thing to behold and most of their tackling wasn't too poor, either.

All in all, then, it seems fair to say that while admitting that the Bates eleven didn't turn in its best performance of the year, the main reason for its defeat was Maine. The Bobcats may not have starred, but neither did they "crump."

As at all activities of all homecoming weekends, there were a great many former Bates athletes at the game Saturday. Included in this group were at least two individuals who played in the Bates-Maine football game just last year. Caroline's center and comedian Bill Wyman put in an appearance on the Bates campus late Friday night.

Just a couple of hours before kick-off a time-seasoned green coupe pulled into the parking space behind Hedge Lab. An individual emerged wearing a heavily-knit garnet and black varsity B sweater. He walked with a slight limp, one which was a good deal less perceptible than at this time a year ago. After greeting some of his numerous friends, he and his girl finally made their way to Garcelon Field and seated themselves close to the middle of the Maine rooting section. After all, they were both Maine students.

Still the boy wore his garnet and black sweater. The game started, was played and finally finished and he closely watched all with mixed emotions and interests. One can hardly blame him when the situation is considered. About all that can be said is, "Welcome back, Captain Don Hamilton."

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## Smith South-JB Win Intramurals

By Jack Hartleb

Smith South faces Smith North this afternoon in the opening round of playoffs for the intramural touch football championship. Tomorrow afternoon will see J.B., winners in B league play playing Smith Middle, runners-up in the A league. Weather permitting, the league's action will culminate in a championship game set for Friday between the winners of these two semi-final games.

### Both Leaders Undefeated

Both Smith South, A league champ, and J.B. completed their season with three wins and no losses. J.B. topped Mitchell House 30-0 and then smothered North 50-0 in games played earlier this season. Thursday, after being held to a slim 6-0 half-time lead by a determined Roger Bill crew, the boys from Bertram exploded for five touchdowns and a safety to score a 38-0 victory.

South captured the initial slot in league A play by toppling previously undefeated Middle 24-6 in a game played Monday afternoon.

## Notice

Advance ticket sales for the remaining state series football games may be purchased in the athletic office in the Alumni Gym. Tickets for Saturday's Bowdoin game will be sold through tomorrow, while those for the Colby game may be purchased from Monday, November 2 through Thursday, November 5.

General instructions involving the purchase of these tickets are as follows:

1. Student tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from the athletic office. They will not be on sale at either Bowdoin or Colby the day of the game.
2. All \$1.00 seats will be in the students' unreserved section.
3. Student season books must be presented at the time of purchasing the ticket and at the Bowdoin and Colby gates.
4. No exchange or refund on tickets can be made after they have been purchased.

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## Freshmen Tie Colby In Hard-Fought 6-6 Contest

By Ed Dailey

A determined Bobkitten team opened up the Back-to-Bates weekend Friday by tying the heavily favored Colby freshman eleven 6-6 under threatening skies at Garcelon Field.

The visitors registered their only tally of the game early in the second quarter as end Dick Krasnigor alertly stole the ball from Bates left halfback Bob Martin and scooted 47 yards to a score. The extra point attempt was wide and Colby lead 6-0. Minutes later, Martin unleashed a long pass from the Bates 40 yard line. Quarterback Dick Southwick caught it around the Little Mules 30 yard line and outraced and outmaneuvered three Colby defenders for the equalizer. Southwick's conversion try was no good and although both teams threatened on

several occasions afterwards, neither club could muster enough strength to break into the scoring column again.

### Teams Have Trouble Moving

From the opening kickoff throughout the first period neither team could get a concentrated drive under way and play centered around mid-field. Soon after the opening play of the second period, Krasnigor pulled his larceny and scored for the visitors. After failing to gain substantially on the ground, the Bobkittens took to the air and the attack paid off when one clicked for a 63 yard scoring play.

Later in the same period, the Bobkittens again gained control of the ball and drove deep into Colby territory. Several fine runs by Martin, Southwick and Phil Carl- (Continued on page seven)

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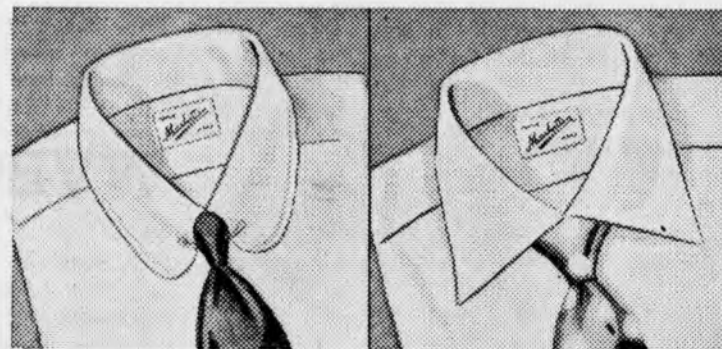
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# Maine State Series Football Starts

## Bates Tackles Powerful Bowdoin Team Saturday

By Bob Lucas

With the first game of the State Series past, the Bobcats are now looking forward to next week's game with Bowdoin, while at the same time trying to forget last week's game with Maine. Unfortunately, Bates is going to find itself in another very tough game, although the pre-game favoritism will not be as heavily weighted against the Bobcats as was the case before the Maine game.

Judging from Bowdoin's solid win over Colby Saturday, although Colby is probably the weakest team in the state, the Bobcats will definitely have their hands full when they tussle with the Polar Bears. The Colby Mules were able to garner only one touchdown and an extra point, while Bowdoin picked up 25 points.

### Totman Ready For Service

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was that Mel Totman, Bowdoin fullback, supposedly out for the season with injuries, saw limited action during the game. His primary function while he was playing was to act as a decoy for most of the other ball-carriers, but it could mean that he will be ready for action against Bates. He was an extremely valuable asset for the Polar Bears last season and earlier this year, and he could prove to be very troublesome to the Bobcats Saturday.

As usual the big cog in the Bowdoin offense was left-handed quarterback Jack Cosgrove who, together with reliever John Libbey, completed 7 out of 20 forward passes for a total of 110 yards. Defensive-

ly, the Polar Bears had a very tight line, forcing Colby to lose sixteen yards net rushing. Their pass defense, however, seemed to be the weak link in the chain with Colby completing 12 out of 34 for 146 yards. Of course, sheer percentages pointed to the completion of some of the passes, and Colby was forced to take to the air, the rushing plays proving completely unproductive. Once again outstanding was Cosgrove who intercepted three times, and on one occasion took the interception for a TD.

### Lines About Equal

Comparing the Bowdoin starting line-up with that of Bates, we find the two lines to have almost the same average weight. Bowdoin's probable starting line averages 192 pounds while the Bobcats will field a line averaging 194 pounds. In the backfield, the 'Cats should have a decided edge scales-wise, with an average 183 pounds to Bowdoin's 174.

Individually, the Bowdoin line-up should be the following: P.E: Don Roux '55, 178 pounds at 5-11; LT: Stephen McCabe '56, 218 pounds at 6-1; LG: Al Farrington '54, 19 pounds at 5-11; C: Gabriel Peluso '55, 190 pounds at 5-10; RG: Arthur Cecelski '55, 185 pounds at 5-10; RT: John Friedlander '54, 205 pounds at 6-2; RE: Al Murray '56, 180 pounds at 5-11. In the backfield, with Totman and Anthony out for injuries, will probably be: QB: Jack Cosgrove '54, 170 pounds at 5-11; LH: Fred Conkos '55, 165 pounds at 5-8; RH: Leroy Dyer '56, 185 pounds at six feet; and FB: Andrew Williamson '55, 175 pounds at six feet.



Maine's Ed Bogdanovich is stopped by Bob Chumbook and an indistinguishable Bates lineman in the opening game of state series play Saturday.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Black Bears Beat Bobcats Before Bewildered Back-To-Batesers

By Norm Sadovitz

### Freshman Game

(Continued from page six)  
etti brought the ball as deep as the Mules 22 yard line. At that point, the visitors defense stiffened and, unable to gain, the Garnet attempted a field goal. Southwick's drop kick attempt went awry, however, and Colby took over on their own 20 as time ran out in the first half.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the frosh once again started to drive. Martin hit ends Brian Flynn and Jim McGrath and half-back Carletti with great consistency to bring the ball to a first down on the Colby 14. Once again, however, they were denied, this time as the visitors' speedy Dick Merriman intercepted a Martin pass on his own 3 and ran it out to the 18 before being tackled. For all intents and purposes, this ended the Bobcats scoring threats for the afternoon.

### Frosh Forced to Hold On

As a matter of fact, the freshmen were forced to hold on grimly to garner their unexpected and well-deserved tie. From the point of the interception, the Baby Mules moved 58 yards on five plays. This attack was finally stopped when lineman Don Abbatiello recovered a Colby fumble on the Bobkittens 24.

Minutes after the fourth period began, the visitors were on the attack again, this time mainly through the air. Highlight of the series was a pass from quarterback Tom Collins to Krasnigor for 28 yards to the Bates 10. The clock ran out with Colby unable to move from there as the Bobkitten forward wall refused to budge.

Bates College dropped its opening game of the Maine Series to the University of Maine here Saturday, 37-7, before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Maine completely dominated play and clearly outclassed the Bobcats in all departments. With the first string backfield playing, Maine rolled up yardage at will with Bogdanovich, Smart, and Calenda consistently carrying for large gains. With the second-string, and even some of the third-string backs, Maine would not be stopped. Particularly in the line did the visitors show their superiority. Thomas Golden, Maine's stellar center, all but ruined Bates' offensive maneuvers single-handed.

### Maine Scores First

In the first period, Bates received a long kickoff on the goal line, and Bob Chumbook carried to the 15. Herb Morton and Chumbook carried first downs, but Chumbook was forced to punt from the Bates 45 when the Maine line held. The Bobcats got the first "break" of the game when Ralph Froio recovered a Maine fumble on the Bears' 15. Chumbook raced to the 10, but on second and five from there, Morton plunged into the center of the Maine line, was hit hard and fumbled with Maine recovering.

But the Bates offense held well and after the ball exchanged hands, Bogdanovich received a kick on the Maine 45, and for the first time in the game he showed his speed and shiftiness as he carried down to the 5. Two plays later he plunged over for the score. Golden's kick was good, and Maine led 7-0 with a minute left to play in the first quarter.

The Pale Blue continued their running attack in the second period. Smart picked up five yards carrying from the Maine 10 to the 15. Bogdanovich carried fifty yards on a power play around end which placed the ball on the Bates 35. Smart carried for ten, and Calenda carried the remaining 27 yards for the score just three minutes into the second period. Golden again converted and Maine led 14-0.

### Bobcats Score

Immediately following Maine's second tally the Garnet started their first and only touchdown drive. Bates, using a spread formation, started on its own 32. Chumbook carried for three. On a Chumbook-Atwater pass, interference was called placing the ball on the Maine 34. Chumbook carried for a first down to the 21. Chumbook carried again for five more. Atwater passed to Ern who ran from the ten for the score. Froio's conversion was good, and the Bobcats were back in the ball game.

From this point in the game, the Garnet was completely undermined. Bogdanovich returned the kickoff eighty yards down to the Bates 20. Smart brought the ball down to the 12, where the Bates line held and took over. Bates fumbled and on the next play, Novick passed to Perry for the six-pointer. The conversion was good to make the half-time score 21-7 in favor of Maine.

### Visitors Roll In Second Half

The second half was all Maine. First it was an 80 yard scoring drive climaxed by Calenda's 10 yard jaunt for his second touchdown of the day. After halting another long Maine drive on the two, the Bobcats were caught behind their goal line by a Bear defender for a safety and another two points. In the game's waning minutes, Maine recovered a fumble deep in Bates territory and tallied the game's final score as substitute back Nice carried over from the Bates nine yard line to give the visitors their final 37-7 margin.

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## Stu-G Meets Faculty Advisers; Stu-C Plans Guidance Program

Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Ray-born L. Zerby, and Miss Ruth E. Lawrence were guests of the Women's Student Government board at an informal meeting in the Women's Union last Wednesday. Stu-G took the opportunity to discuss with its advisers campus problems that concern faculty as well as students.

Benefits that could result from the Maine Intercollegiate conference were suggested. Dr. Zerby pointed out the advantage of the Maine colleges pooling resources to bring better lecturers and musical programs to Maine. Exchange of professors for a day or even a semester was discussed, but the consensus was that such an arrangement would be greatly limited by finances and general lack of enthusiasm for such a project.

### Campus Problems Discussed

The board also talked over problems closer to the Bates campus, such as library hours, the general apathy in regard to Chase

Hall dances, and the problem of inducing both faculty and students to feel free to get together for "bull sessions" in the dorms and discussions in the faculty homes.

Stu-G business for the week included final plans for Haze Day, Debibbing, and the card system for the Back-to-Bates game, in charge of Joan Davidson.

### Will Advise Frosh

The men's Student Council, at its meeting in Roger Williams Hall, announced plans had been completed for a freshman advisory system. Details will be disclosed at an early date.

Arrangements were also completed for frosh Decapping ceremonies, held last night in Chase Hall, and the use of the Chase Hall lounge for the entertainment of guests, male and female, during the Back-to-Bates week end.

### Vote Against Meeting

The Council voted not to attend a forthcoming meeting of student councils, to be held in Newton, Mass.

## Barristers To Hear Lewiston Attorney

Rudolph Hamel will address the Bates Barristers at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall.

Hamel, who is associated with the Frank Coffin law firm in Lewiston, graduated from Yale University and from Harvard Law school last June. First in the Maine bar exam this fall, Hamel will speak about bar exams and law school.

## Seek Colony Site

The site of one of the original settlements in the United States was visited by Dr. Douglas E. Leach's Colonial History class today.

Eleven students, accompanied by Dr. Leach, left for the mouth of the Kennebec River this morning. With the aid of an old map of the Popham colony, they will attempt to identify the exact location of this village, which was founded in 1607 and lasted for only one year.

## Modern Living Problems Aired

(Continued from page one)  
explained problems facing the free world which must be met through peaceful means.

### The Modern Design

"The Influence of Design" was the theme of the second session held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Architects, industrial designers and handicrafters explained the new era of design and its implications for the modern world.

"What the American Public Does with its Leisure Time" was the topic for the third session of the forums. Pollster George Gallup, music critic Virgil Thompson, painter Grandma Moses, writer Margaret Bourke-White and others spoke about various aspects of enjoying one's leisure through such things as art, music and photography.

Speeches by C. Wright Mills, Columbia University sociology professor, and President Richard D. Wegle of St. John's College concluded the session.

A report will be made by the group Friday in Chapel.

## Faulkner Advocates Christian Love Bond For Peaceful World

Richard Faulkner, secretary of the British Fellowship Reconciliation, presented a British point of view on East-West relations in his Chapel talk Monday.

He told students that the only way to build a lasting peace is through a world-wide bond of Christian love. Both East and West want peace, he pointed out, but they are trying to attain it by entirely different methods, neither of which is proving successful.

Speaking against rearmament as a means of gaining peace he said "We must commit ourselves to peace so that the resources of the world can be used for peaceful development."

After his talk, Faulkner met students to answer questions and to discuss world problems.

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