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Bates College

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## Annual Pilgrimage Starts Friday

### Dr. Farnsworth Values Extra Curricular Work

During his three-day stay on the Bates campus, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of the Harvard University hygiene department addressed a joint meeting of Stu-G, Stu-C, the men's proctors, and vice-presidents of the women's dormitories.

These student administrators met with Dr. Farnsworth last Wednesday in the Chase Hall lounge. The discussion centered on his suggestions for the ideal college situation, ideal parents, and the ideal family.

#### Listen To Student

Concerning campus relations, Dr. Farnsworth remarked, "The student has a right to be heard," yet he modified his statement by saying that the students must not attempt to run the institution.

Through close observation, Dr. Farnsworth has discovered five fallacies common among college students today. They believe sleep to be a variable commodity; however, limits of endurance do exist. The assumption that the mind functions better when stimulated by a drug prevails on many campuses, as does the cynical attitude that all college-sponsored activities hold no particular enthusiasm.

#### Keep Outside Activities

For the student who drops all extra-curricular activity when his academic standing begins to lag, Dr. Farnsworth predicted that a certain monotony would set in. He also cited the overemphasis on grades.

College is the place to learn to discuss controversial matters intelligently, without becoming angry at any signs of opposition. It is the place where "maturity is catching if you are exposed to mature people."

#### Self-Reliance Makes Maturity

Students who are "on their own" are apt to make more mistakes than those under outwardly (Continued on page two)

### Bates Alumni Return For Weekend; Stred Chairmans Arrangements

By Sylvia Perfetti

According to Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, plans have been completed for the annual Back-to-Bates week-end scheduled for October 29-31.

After a sword-fish dinner Friday night, cheerleaders and the band will lead students and alumni to the cage for a pre-game rally. Sparked by the "Beat Bowdoin" by-word, speeches, skits by the women's dorms, cheers, and alumni entertainment are expected to arouse the Bates spirit.

#### Chase Hall Opens Doors

Former relay champion and star runner Maxwell A. H. Wakely, class of '28, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Everyone is invited to attend the Friday night open-house at Chase Hall to "dance, chat, eat, and prognosticate." David Olney, class of '56, is in charge of entertainment for the affair. Stred assures us that "there will be dancing to live music."

#### Reunion Officers Meet

At 7:30 Saturday morning, alumni fund representatives and the Alumni Association Executive Committee will attend a breakfast meeting in the Commons to discuss alumni fund plans for the coming year.

Reunion Class Officers are expected to meet at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. (Continued on page two)



Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred whisks off the Bobcat before its Saturday meeting with the Bowdoin bear, a highlight of the tradition-filled Back-to-Bates Weekend. (Photo by Bryant)

### Language Group Elects Officers, Installs Members

The first meeting of the Kappa chapter of Phi Sigma Iota was held at 7:30 p. m. last Thursday at the home of Prof. Robert D. Seward.

Newly-elected members of the society installed Thursday include Dorothy Caesar, David Campbell, Marjorie Connell, Diane Felt, Lucinda Thomas, and Dorcas Turner.

Past members who assisted at the student installation were Dr. Marie A. Giuriceo, Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball, and Theresa Frenette and Dimitri Papadimitriou, both of the class of '55.

Elections for the coming year followed the installation. Papadimitriou was chosen president and Miss Felt was elected secretary-treasurer.

A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, Phi Sigma Iota, is the national romance language honor society. To be admitted a student must be a junior or senior and must be taking at least third year French or Spanish.

Members, who must be of high academic standing, are selected upon recommendation of the faculty.

### Faculty Members Travel To Attend Conferences

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz, director of the nursing program; Ryland H. Hewitt, speech instructor; and the members of the physics department are attending conferences dealing with their respective fields this week.

Mrs. Schulz is spending today and tomorrow in Swampscott, Mass., at the state nurses association convention. Discussion centers around the topic, "Roads to Better Nursing."

Hewitt is currently attending the convention of the National Association of Education Broadcasters at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. A tour of the United Nations Communications center is included in the two-day meeting.

#### All Physics Profs Attend

The speech instructor will visit association meetings regarding the uses and value of commercial and educational television at this thirtieth annual convention.

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Prof. Carroll P. Bailey, and Prof. G. Ernest Lexen are traveling to Dartmouth College Saturday for the American Physics Society conference. Varied aspects of physics today will be presented and discussed.

### Local Attorney Describes Operation Of State Legislature Before Cit Lab



Bates trustee Willis A. Trafton, Jr., left, talks with Dr. John C. Donovan following last Thursday's citizenship lab. (Bryant)

### Trustee Trafton Analyzes Maine Political Forces

By Judy Kent

Atty. Willis A. Trafton, Jr., a resident of Auburn, addressed the Citizenship Lab last Thursday afternoon.

Attorney Trafton is a trustee of Bates College, in addition to his positions of practicing attorney, past member of the city council, and a newly re-elected representative to the State Legislature.

#### Behind The Scenes

The Republican pointed out that "no one individual can be informed about everything in legislature." About 1,500 bills were introduced during the last session in Maine, of which approximately 800 were passed.

Since there are so many bills in (Continued on page two)

### Two On The Aisle?

Students interested in Robinson Players' season tickets may get them from 9:30 a. m. daily in 312 Pettigrew Hall.

All season seats are reserved and bring a 75 cent saving on this year's productions. Plays include "Stalag 17," "St. Joan," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Those buying tickets should bring a self-addressed stamped envelope so the tickets can be mailed back. Theater-goers desiring seats together should place their orders together.

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer reminds seniors that the season's final play will be produced Commencement week. Season tickets will be honored then, and additional seats will be available.

### Three Varsity Teams Debate Trade Policy At Discussion Clinics

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debates, has announced that three teams of varsity debaters will present demonstration debates before the high school discussion contests and debate clinic.

The New Hampshire Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic November 6 at Concord High School will be the first of the series. Janice Tufts and Robert Gidez, affirmatives, will meet a negative team from Dartmouth College on the topic: "that the Congress should abolish protective tariffs." Two members of the argumentation class are to be discussion leaders at the clinic.

#### Debaters Attend Clinics

Dawn Mausert and Barry Greenfield will uphold the negative against a Bowdoin College affirmative team at the Western Maine Discussion Contest and Debate Tourney here November 12. Members of speech classes and freshman debaters will assist with discussions.

The Eastern Maine schools clinic will be held November 13 at the Old Town High School. Richard Steinberg and Marvin Kushner will debate an affirmative University of Maine team on the tariff issue.

"As Others See Us"



Political Union panel members (l. to r.) Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Sally Perkins, Richard Hathaway, Beverly Dennison, and Prof. Ilene E. Avery present foreign impressions of Americans.

(Photo by Bryant)

Political Union Presents Foreign Impressions Of Us

By Bob Harlow

Foreigners' impressions of the United States were featured at a panel discussion, sponsored by the Political Union, among three students and two faculty members last Thursday night. An audience of about 60 witnessed "As Others See Us" in Pettigrew's Filene Room.

Richard Hathaway, Political Union president, moderated the discussion which included Prof. Ilene E. Avery; Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby; Beverly Dennison and Sally Perkins, both '55, who spent last summer in Europe; and Mark Muotune, '57, of Nigeria.

Evaluate U. S. Policy

The discussion was designed to evaluate critically the role of the United States in world affairs and to gain an idea of the viewpoints of other nations.

Each panel member first discussed briefly some impression gained from his experiences during the summer. Dr. Zerby was impressed by the continuing sense of strain, even hatred, among European nations. In Paris when the French Assembly rejected the EDC treaty, he noted France's seeming inability to face alternatives.

Notes European Distrust

Miss Perkins pointed out that most Europeans distrust us, feeling that the United States has ulterior motives for giving aid to Europe. She found European students

willing, however, to hear the American viewpoint.

Miss Dennison observed that we cannot look at things exactly as a European does, any more than he can completely understand our point of view, using as an example the bitter French hatred for the Germans.

Praises U. S. Education

Muotune said that, in his 19 months here, he was particularly impressed by the contrast in educational opportunities between Nigeria and the United States.

Miss Avery, who spent the past year in Spain, spoke of Spanish criticism of our political "naïveté", meaning by this our tendency to put other nations in black or white categories, and to become impatient when others disagree with us. She also heard criticism of our foreign policy as too abstract and uncertain.

Zerby Trusts Germany

Following these comments, the audience directed a number of questions to the panel. In response to several questions about Germany, Dr. Zerby declared that he would trust her with power "as soon as many other nations that could be mentioned," and that we are tied to Germany, more than to any other nation, by a common desire to restrain Russia.

A question about the future of Dr. Malan's government in the Union of South Africa led Muotune to predict a revolution, pointing out that other west African nations struggling for independence may unite to defeat "Malanism."

Reds Stress Fear Of War

Asked about the appeals Communism was making in Europe, Dr. Zerby spoke of seeing Communist posters in Florence which stressed American desires for war. (Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday  
 "BENGAL BRIGADE"  
 Rock Hudson  
 Arlene Dahl  
 "THE VILLAGE"  
 John Justine  
 Eva Dahlbach  
 Sunday - Tuesday  
 "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"  
 Jane Wyman  
 Rock Hudson  
 "ROUGGIE BUMP"  
 Brooklyn Dodgers

Trustee Trafton Analyzes Forces

(Continued from page one)

the legislature, much preliminary passing and amending is carried on by committees. Members of these legislative committees usually come from both the Senate and the House of Representatives. There are now about 33 such committees in the Maine State Legislature.

Trafton demonstrated how two similar bills can create "a little bit of a vicious circle." He chose two pieces of legislature to illustrate his point. Each of the two like bills was argued and debated separately. Then they were discussed jointly, and in the effort to pass just one, both bills were effectively "killed."

Why Table Bills?

The purpose of tabling or putting aside a bill, Trafton pointed out, is to give a legislator time to "ask what's this all about" or delay to kill it. Tabling and locked debate are two methods used to prevent the passing of bills.

When asked about the make-up of the present Maine legislature, he placed the members in two main groups: attorneys and persons of retirement age or those who are not tied down during the winter. There are very few "plain politicians."

"Most are conscientious, honest, hardworking people," he remarked. However, there are many who are capable, but who cannot afford the time or loss of money to participate in legislature.

Work On Limited Budget

At the present, each legislator receives \$1000 compensation during a session, which may or may not cover hotel and eating bills in Augusta. Some free services are copies of the passed statutes, \$15 worth of telephone calls, two (Continued on page eight)

Farnsworth Speaks

(Continued from page one)

imposed rules, but it is the method which first develops more responsibility in the individual and afterwards a more peaceful community.

Dr. Farnsworth then turned to the question of ideal parents and an ideal family. Listing his criteria he said that genuine love should be demonstrated. There should be warm, flexible emotional reactions and consistent, fair discipline based on universal guiding principles.

Stresses Home Attitudes

Parents ought to teach and show respectful and unashamed views toward the body functions, since other approaches warp children's attitudes. A child must be allowed to develop independence so it is complete by the time he reaches college age.

Family life, too has its guiding principles: love and kindness in the home; no one dominating pattern of life; a considerable measure of freedom and complete privacy for each individual; and a deep respect for the integrity of each.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.  
 "SANGAREE"  
 Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl (technicolor)  
 "LAUGHING ANNE"  
 Wendell Corey  
 Margaret Lockwood  
 FRI. - SAT.  
 "DRUMS OF TAHITI"  
 Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina  
 "HIA WATHA"  
 Keith Larsen, Yvette Duguay (color)

State Committeeman's Role Discussed At Young GOP

Auburn Municipal Court Judge Alonzo Conant, Republican candidate for Androscoggin County Attorney, addressed a meeting of the Young Republicans Club last night in the Women's Union.

Conant discussed in general terms the role of the state committeeman in Maine and national Republican affairs, stressing particularly the mechanics of a Maine political campaign.

Televise Candidates

Television has had a tremendous impact upon campaign techniques in this state during the recent election, Conant said. He outlined briefly other changing campaign techniques.

Whereas previous campaigns had been on a purely person-to-person level in small group gatherings

Frosh Unveil Talent; Debibbing Discloses "New Faces Of '58"

The traditional Debibbing Night will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's Locker Building, as a climax to the 1954 Freshman rules.

The theme of the evening is "New Faces of 1958," fashioned after the well-known Broadway play designed to give newcomers in the theatrical world an opportunity to display their talents.

Student Government extends an invitation to all faculty women, faculty wives, house mothers, and undergraduate women to attend this event and to help make it a meaningful milestone in the college life of each freshman girl.

throughout the state, television brought the candidates directly into the homes of the voters and gave each adult a chance to evaluate the candidates and party platforms for himself.

Describing the party organization here in Maine, Conant said it is very important and even a vital necessity for an individual to ally himself with a particular party in order to exert voting strength in the Primary elections.

Bates Grad

Conant graduated from Edward Little high school and received his A.B. from Bates in 1936. He attended Peabody Law School in Portland and New-York University. A member of the Androscoggin County Association of the Maine Bar, he served in the State Legislature during 1941.

Speaking from his experiences as Republican State Committeeman for Androscoggin County, Conant has also served as a member of the Bates Alumni Fund Committee during 1951-52.

Founders Fund Receives Gift

The Bates College Founders Fund of the Class of 1906 was bequeathed \$100 under terms of the will of Elmer Russell Verrill, 72, of Scarborough.

Verrill, a native of Wayne, was principal of schools at Island Falls, Lee, Bucksport, Pittsfield, Rockland and Buxton. The widow, Mrs. Abbie E. Burgess Verrill, was named executrix.

Verrill was a member of the graduating class of 1906.

Alumni Return To Bates

(Continued from page one) urday in the Chase Hall Lounge to discuss preparations for the 1955 commencement.

Following the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30, the WAA is sponsoring a Chase Hall coffee for alumni and friends of the college.

Back-to-Bateses Masquerade

Standard date apparel is expected of those attending the Saturday night Masquerade Dance. Stred reminds us that "It's a masquerade dance, but no costumes are necessary."

According to Stred, numbered masks will be given out at the dance, with a prize for the person with the lucky number. "I just hope it's a student who wins it."

Music for the affair is being provided by Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra. Admission tickets, selling for \$2 per couple, may be obtained at the door. Football players and their

dates will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Assisted by the chapel choir and by CA members, the Reverend Richard L. Keach, Bates Alumnus and minister of the Waterville First Baptist Church, will conduct the annual Back-to-Bates chapel service at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Outing Club and the Alumni Office are sponsoring an openhouse at Thorncrag from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

In regard to the entire week-end, Stred remarked, "We here at school, students, administrators, and faculty, are hosts and hostesses. The alumni are our guests. Their opinion of Bates will be formed by the way we carry out our roles over the week-end. Many of the alumni are returning for the first time in many years. Let's show them a good time."

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —  
 "Killers From Space"  
 "Gunfighters"  
 Randolph Scott  
 Fri. - Sat. —  
 "Secret Of Outlaw Flat"  
 Andy Devine  
 "Lost Patrol"  
 Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —  
 "Living It Up"  
 Martin and Lewis  
 "Saint's Girl Friday"

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday  
 "THE EGYPTIAN"  
 (cinemascope)  
 - with -  
 Jean Simmons  
 Victor Mature  
 Gene Tierney  
 Sunday - Wednesday  
 "SABRINA"  
 - with -  
 Audrey Hepburn  
 Humphrey Bogart  
 William Holden

Calendar

Today  
 CA Vespers, 9:15-10:45 p. m., Chapel  
 Thursday  
 Community Concert, 8 p. m.  
 Friday  
 CA dancing classes, 4:15-5:15 p. m., Chase Hall  
 Tuesday  
 Haze Day  
 Debibbing, 7:15-9 p. m., Women's Locker Building  
 Wednesday, Nov. 3  
 Freshman Tea, 3-5:15 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday  
 Student program, Herald Tribune Forum  
 Monday  
 Paul Whitbeck

## Eaton, Lawrence Attend Librarians' Conference

College librarians Mabel Eaton and Ruth E. Lawrence attended a three-day conference of the New England Library Association October 18-20 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Speaking at the Wednesday afternoon session, Mrs. Bertha Mahony Miller, president of a children's magazine, discussed the works of Eliza Orne White, blind writer whose books maintain a

high interest among the younger set.

The highlight of the conference was a speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt entitled "Is America Facing World Leadership." According to Miss Eaton, the former first lady's address was primarily concerned with getting young people interested in the United Nations.

### Similarity Noticed

Miss Eaton commented on the similarity between Mrs. Roosevelt's address and the speeches given October 21 at the Bates discussion on the United Nations.

The librarian stressed the fact that the conference was not primarily restricted to college representation. Delegates from high schools, state extension libraries and special libraries were also present at the sessions.

## CA Announces News Of Events In Near Future

"Know Your CA" was the theme of the Christian Association monthly meeting held October 19 to acquaint the students with the organizations' activities.

Freshmen desiring Stanton Ride pictures should sign up between 8:30-9:30 p. m. Monday at the Hobby Shoppe. The price will be \$2 each.

### Maine Area Confers

The CA is also preparing for the Maine Area conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England to be held November 12-14 at the University of Maine. Dr. Angelo P. Betocci, a former member of the Bates faculty, will address the conference.

Seminars, worships, and panels will also be held on the conference theme "The Christian Meaning of Vocation". Anyone interested may obtain additional information and registration blanks from the dorm representatives.

## Parker Sponsors Senior Welcome

East and West Parker staged an open house for senior women Friday evening after the rally. The affair was designed to acquaint the seniors and the underclassmen.

Following punch and cake refreshments, the seniors and underclassmen saw movies taken by Donald Miller. Scenes from Stanton Ride, the Norwich football game, and Mayoralty were included in the movies.

The finale of the evening occurred when the Parker girls went over to Rand and Whittier and serenaded the senior girls.

## Delegates To New York Forum Praise Ike's Cabinet, Tour UN

By Bam Morse

Impressed with the members of Eisenhower's cabinet, four seniors returned to campus last week from the New York *Herald Tribune* forum.

Margaret Bartlett, Ruth Haskins, Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, and Dr. John C. Donovan represented Bates at the discussion of "Progress of Freedom in the United States."

### Dewey Opens Forum

Opened by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the first night's program concerned "Steps Toward Racial Integration" and was based on the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954.

"From all reports, we received the impression that the situation would work itself out in spite of the fact that things are a little upset now," said Miss Haskins. "One of the difficulties seemed to be that the change-over was too rapid."

### Brody Notes One-Sidedness

"The issues in the segregation section of the forum were brought out very well but rather one-sidedly," stated Brody. "Most-felt that integration was the only way out."

A panel considered the South's resources of organization, economy and information. Another group discussed the Washington, D. C. story. One of the women speaking in this group felt the Negroes should not come directly into the school system.

### Change: Rapid Or Gradual?

Some speakers felt the change-over should be more gradual but others felt the rapid way was the only solution. Although the situa-



Campus delegates (l. to r.) Richard Hathaway, Ruth Haskins, Margaret Bartlett, Morton Brody, and Dr. John C. Donovan talk over *Herald Tribune* Forum.

tion is very tense in many sections, the problem has been worked out very successfully in others."

Mrs. Pauline Dyson, a Negro elementary school teacher from Claymont, Delaware, felt her children had to prove themselves and must show that they were where they should be.

### Parents Objected

Representing a southern city, two high school girls, one white and one colored, played flutes at the meeting. The orchestra of which both were members was established for both Negro and white children and admission was based

on ability alone. The auditions were held in another room to prevent prejudiced opinions.

The parents objected to the situation although the students were satisfied. "It made us realize that the fault doesn't lie with the kids but with parents," Miss Bartlett said.

### Students View Integration

A group of students from Baltimore, who had come to view the integration in the New Rochelle, N. Y., schools, was represented. "I hope all the publicity won't ruin the simplicity of a simple plan,"

(Continued on page eight)

# WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



Winston tastes good—  
like a cigarette should!

■ All over America college smokers are flocking to Winston—the new filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy! Winston's got real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! Along with finer flavor, Winston brings you a finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it works so effectively!

The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!

WINSTON...the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

## Editorials

### Integration Or Segregation?

Laws are only written words and changing them does not necessarily effect a change of attitude among the people to whom they apply. Relating this ideal to racial integration in Southern schools, one of the speakers at last week's Herald Tribune Forum noted that ours is still a segregated society.

The Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in American schools became history several months ago. The forum discussed progress made in integration to date and the outlook for the future.

#### Gradual Change Or Immediate Action?

Two schools of thought existed on the platform of Hunter College Auditorium. Several of the speakers—nearly all were born south of the Mason-Dixon line—believe that it is unreasonable to expect vast and sudden change; they see greater value in a gradual transition.

The other group feels that immediate action provides the most positive approach to the problem. They think the democratic way to do this is to plunge right into it and let the situation work itself out.

#### Danger — Bias Passing

Prejudices are inherited — not genetically speaking, but through the individual's environment. Parent after parent, consciously or unconsciously, passes his particular biases on to his children. While these eventually become part of the thinking processes of the individual, it takes time for them to become deep-rooted.

Sociology 100 taught us that small children are rarely prejudiced. Progressive Southerners speaking at the forum believe few real attitudes of racial bigotry exist among children serving on bi-racial committees, for example.

One of the best illustrations of this fact was brought to the audience by two high school girls from the South—one colored, one white.

The white high school in their town admitted several Negro pupils to the orchestra, including the girl on the platform, but townspeople hearing of the action disbanded the orchestra. These two possess no racial prejudice, but the whole system is an integral part of the lives of older individuals.

#### Optimistic About Future

Most of the speakers were optimistic about the future. Some have worked for integration for years and at last feel they are getting somewhere. Southerners exhibit intense interest in the whole project — they are deeply concerned in the realization of a dream which can boost the South socially and economically.

Several speakers emphasized the importance of clarifying the situation for the South. As in any major issue, the terms and goals must be defined before support can be gained. With this end in mind, the Southern School News has been established to objectively analyze the problems.

#### See South Facing Facts

Generally speaking, the leaders attending the forum feel the South will face the problem squarely and successfully when it knows the facts. They are confident of eventual adjustment and integration.

With clear ideas of the present situation and the long-range goals of racial integration, the South will gain the purpose which it has lacked to this point.

The decision reaches beyond a classroom where Negro and white children now are seated side by side — it leads toward that "concept of freedom which is total" Governor Thomas E. Dewey called for in the opening address of the session.

### Get Out The Welcome Mat!

This weekend brings the mass return of Bates grads to the campus, from those trying out new jobs and grad schools to the grayer editions of the Bates family.

Many returning alumni realize for the first time that college populations undergo a tremendous annual turnover. Unfamiliar faces peering out from under beanies or over bibs make them acutely conscious of the time they have been away.

The college itself remains the same. Its essential personality varies somewhat from year to year and class to class, but the Bates atmosphere prevails.

#### Nostalgia Plus

Memory-stricken alumni wander from one familiar place to another carefully noting campus changes and indulging in numerous conversations inevitably beginning "when we were here . . ."

One of these days you'll be in their shoes — returning to a campus overrun with unfamiliar individuals — feeling a little out of things. You will be shrieking greetings to old classmates and having a grand reunion with "long-lost friends."

Thinking of what you would like to see when you come back next year or four years from now will help you understand what needs to be done this weekend. Let's go all out for the best Back-to-Bates ever and make those grads feel right at home!

## Den Doodles

"The Great Impersonation": Seems that two members of the Bates football team were seen last Saturday night in the vicinity of Wilson impersonating two Bowdoin fellows on a beanie raid. Say fellas, didn't someone get their signals mixed?

One of our hard working editors awoke the other morning brushing wildly at his chest. He insists that there was a mouse crawling around in that vicinity. Perhaps the Biology department should look into this incident. The labs could probably use a few extra rodents.

Mr. "Dampbones" has made his annual appearance in Freshman girls' Health classes. The last week in October is an appropriate time to chose to study the human skeleton, ghosts and goblins are right in style.

Last Friday night was a "HALiday for Strings" at Cheney House. The reception room rang out with the strains of "Just Because," "Mountain Dew", and the rest of the favorites. It seems "Music hath charms to soothe the savage student" and is heartily recommended for all. The sentiments of Cheney House and the rest of the campus can best be expressed by saying, "We want More!"

A certain member of the English Department will be very disappointed when he finds out that Ernest Hemingway's daughter is not really on campus as he originally thought.

## Back-to-Bates Babble

Did you know that:

One year before the age of blue slips Back-to-Bates was not held because the girls couldn't come and the boys refused to have a rally without them?

In the early thirties Back-to-Bates featured a real live bobcat on campus?

Prior to 1920 girls were not permitted to cheer at rallies or games, but could show their enthusiasm only by clapping their gloved hands gently?

In 1946 the undefeated Bates Bobcats played in the Toledo "Glass Bowl" game?

In 1947 Back-to-Bates was postponed because many of the Bates men were off fighting forest fires?

## Letter To Editor

To all those who went to the Maine game Saturday:

Congratulations! Thanks for your wonderful support during the whole game. The cheering and yelling were so great that we even had many favorable comments from Maine rooters. We feel that Bates brought back a victory in spirit which we hope will be carried through the rest of the season.

The Cheerleaders

## College Collage

### Boston Babies Chimp

By Louise Sweeney

The Boston University Commons recently went ape over a chimp named Santa. This simian animal, dressed in red corduroy trousers and a blue pin-striped dinner jacket, nibbled a dinner of sugar lumps while a large crowd gaped in collegiate amazement.

#### Reminds Coeds Of Dates

The twenty-two pound chimpanzee was accompanied by his "owner and dinner partner", John Larson, who had exhibited Santa in an anthropology class that morning. Santa's favorite drink is eggnog, he can sweep floors, and he uses a napkin meticulously after eating. He fascinated B.U. students. Many even vaulted up on chairs to watch him. The Boston University News commented, "Many compared Santa with dates, relatives, and employers."

#### No Candelabra?

The Brown Daily Herald has published a shocking expose of conditions in the university's John Hay Library. Sleuthing with its own foot candle meter, the newspaper staff conducted a series of tests which showed that lighting in the library was inadequate in all reading areas. The Smoking Room had only 3 candle power lighting, and "light over the leather armchairs measured just 8 foot candles."

Any good Brown Bear will tell you that all reading should be done by light of 20-30 candle foot power. We certainly hope that academics

at Brown will soon rise from the shadows of 3 candle foot power.

#### Miss Sliderule; Long And Thin

The Los Angeles Collegian announces that applications are now in order for Miss Sliderule of 1954. The long, narrow, winner will receive a free dinner at "The Moulin Rouge", a Hollywood Nightclub, and probably a 'til o' diamond studded slide rule.

#### Frat's Discriminate

Both the University of Rhode Island Beacon and the Wesleyan Argus have run editorials on the subject of discrimination in fraternities. The Argus reports The National Committee on Fraternities in Education has found that on three-fourths of the 125 college campuses surveyed, racial and religious discrimination was practiced in selecting secret society members.

#### Theory Sans Practice

The report also lists seven colleges at which racial discrimination is being fought: University of Connecticut, Amherst, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. And the Rhode Island Beacon adds, "Living in a discriminatory social setting during their formative years may leave serious scars upon the personalities of both accepted and rejected students." What are colleges for, if not to practice what they preach?

Intercollegiate Classified Column: the makers of "NoDoz" (15 tablets, 35c) are now advertising a handy "Phi-Beta" pack of 35 tablets for 69c.

# The Bates Student



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# "Garnet" Mirrors "Ideas, Aspirations Of Students"

By Charles Maggiore

Under the editorship of Patricia Francis, the Bates literary magazine, the *Garnet*, is now entering its eighty-first year of publication. Existing in one form or another since 1873, it was not until 1921 that it became organized on a formal basis receiving a constitution and financial support from the STUDENT.

### Outlet For Creativity

Miss Francis, in a STUDENT interview, expressed the unchanging purposes of the *Garnet*. To encourage student interest in mature literary writing and to stimulate an awareness of an outlet for creative talent are perhaps the most important purposes of such a magazine.

### Editor Reveals Aims

Last March, "Editor" Francis revealed her own aims for the *Garnet*. "To encourage and develop the creative gift and offer recognition to the best products of the students, the magazine should indicate accurately the quality of undergraduate writing. It should mirror the best ideas, aspirations, knowledge and enthusiasm of liberal arts students."

The editor's personal ambition is to make faculty and members of the student body aware of the creative work in their midst. "The *Garnet*," stated Miss Francis, "should be a measuring-stick of the quality of college education."

### Criticism Helpful

Those interested in writing should submit something to be constructively criticized. If the student is lucky enough to have his work published, the fact that the *Garnet* receives recognition among the college magazines of the country is of no little worth. This semester,

the staff of the *Garnet* is again asking for manuscripts of literary value from future Hemingways and Faulkners.

If you can write essays, literary criticism, short stories, sketches, and good, mature, and original poetry, see that they are received between now and November 29, by Patricia Francis (Box 215, Bob Damon, Pete Hutchinson, Louise Sweeney. They may also be left at Mr. Tagliabue's office in Pettigrew Hall.

Miss Francis requests that this year, instead of signing the manuscript, put the title and your name into an envelope and attach it to the manuscript. The envelopes will not be opened until your material has been decided upon.

### Encourages Freshmen

Usually, freshmen feel that there are too many experienced upperclassmen submitting material for theirs to even be considered. For this reason, it should be noted that many of the articles in the much praised March 1953 issue, were written by students who had never before written for the *Garnet*.

At present, the *Garnet* staff has a vacancy for a junior or sophomore. "The best qualifications are interest and beliefs in the aims of the *Garnet*. A knowledge of literature and some writing for practical experience are helpful."

### Future Shows Promise

What this year will have in store for the *Garnet*, remains to be seen, although it is already showing promise. If it is at all possible, Miss Francis would like to introduce illustrative drawings into the format of the magazine. But the final outcome of the next issue will depend as always on the cooperation of the Bates students.

## Live Mike

Well, hello! Here are a few hundred words or so about the doings in upper Chase Hall. Of course the reference is to WVBC . . . The Voice of Bates College. Incidentally, those of you who can't get the 640 spot on your dial, hang on, by the time you read this the engineer should be working on the problem and soon he'll be filling the air waves with the best of campus entertainment.

### Country's Top Shows

For those of you who can tune in WVBC, here are a few listening tips. Direct from the U. S. Government come three of the top transcribed shows in the country.

Tomorrow at 9:45 "Let's Go to Town." Yes, Eddie Carter of the National Guard introduces you to the "Singer" and "Band of the Month" every Thursday at quarter of ten. This week, hear Patti Page and the fabulous Dorsey Brothers, Tommy and Jimmy.

### Jazz From USMC

On Friday, one of the greatest jazz shows that has been caught in many a day hits the campus through the courtesy of the Marine Corps. Deems Taylor, noted music critic, supplies the musical knowledge via word and interpretation, ably abetted by the musical efforts of Phil Napoleon and the Memphis Five. There is jazz with a cultural note on "Napoleon's Retreat."

Finally, on Monday night, the Treasury Department brings you the week's "Guest Star," at 9:00. Each week you'll hear a top singer, band, or dramatic star at the 640 area on your radio. Tops in Talent are yours via transcription Monday, Thursday and Friday.

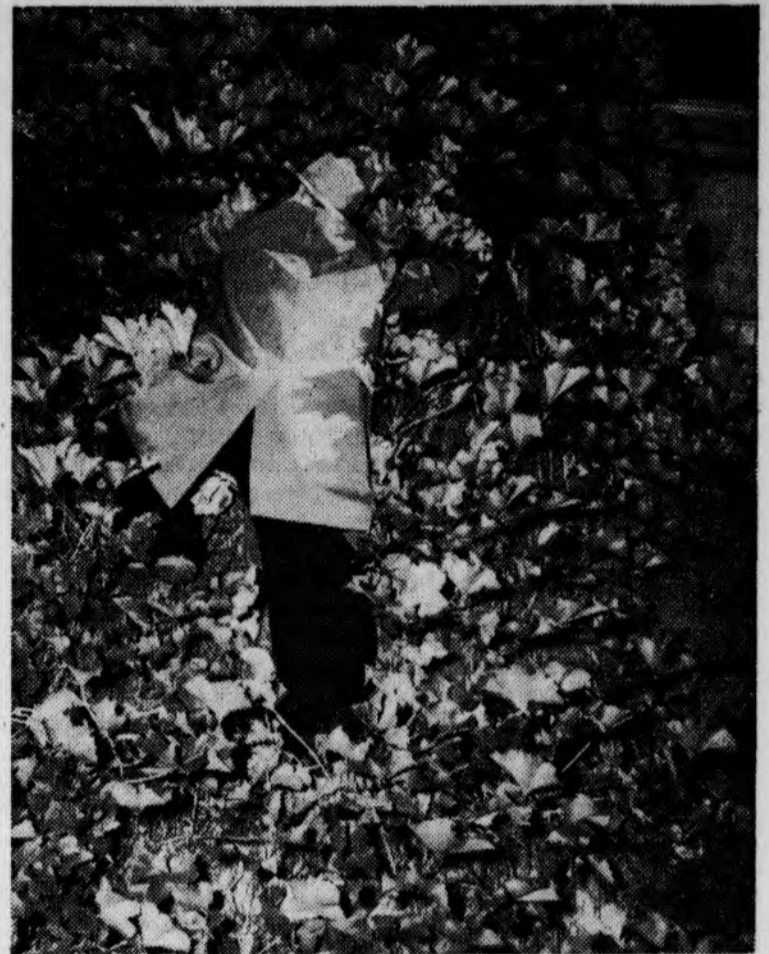
### Spotlight Dixie

Jazz gets the spotlight Friday at 9:45 when Tony Pierera takes over with the tops in swing and Dixie. Likewise, join Pete Kadetsky, a favorite for two years, now back with thirty minutes of the best in hot music. Cooler jazz in the form of progressive and west coast stylings fall under the able d. j. technique of Bud Gardiner at the same hour, 10:30, on Monday.

One of the best shows WVBC has handled in a long, long time comes your way at 9:00 on Thursday. Marty Brecker, a newcomer to the campus airwaves, serenades you a la Latin America on "Mambo Rendezvous."

Cast an eye over the program schedule posted elsewhere in the STUDENT and you'll find music to fit your every taste. There will be more news from the Voice from the mike-side in two weeks.

## It's Here Somewhere . . .



Nostalgic alumnus is caught in an eager search for his class plaque. (Photo by Bryant)

# Roarin' Twenties Saw First Back-To-Bates

Hey! Where'd all these strange people come from? That's what many a bewildered freshman may soon be asking, as, once again, nostalgic alumni swarm over the campus for the annual Back-to-Bates Week-end.

Have you ever wondered what it was like at the first Back-to-Bates? Back in 1920, a vigorous young man from the class of '12, our own Dean Harry Rowe, was elected secretary of the newly-formed Alumni Council. As one of their first projects, they sponsored a Back-to-Bates Night on the eve of the Bowdoin-Bates game.

This very first celebration featured a rally in which both men and women could cheer. An informal "smoker", an assembly and a real "feed" followed for the male alumni and undergraduates. This affair was a whopping success, and the Alumni Council voted to make it a permanent institution.

### Team Spurred To Title

The women took little or no part in the Back-to-Bates of 1929, for the men decided to hold an exclusive "monster rally". Was it a coincidence that our football team, "the Scoreless Wonders of the East", under Coach Morey, made off with the State Series Title for the first time in 23 years?

Rebellion against this male dominance occurred the following year when the women held their first own Back-to-Bates rally and celebration. As Miss Mabel Eaton, then chairman of the committee

in charge, put it, "The men didn't want them and so, by golly, the women ran their own!"

### Spirits And Scores High

Although there weren't enough chairs to go around and the gals had to bring their pillows to sit on, he rally, replete with songs, cheers, stunts, and speeches was a rousing affair. What's more, Bates took the State Series Title for the second year in succession! "Spirit ran high in the Morey coach years," said Dean Rowe. "The Back-to-Bates celebrations were wildly enthusiastic."

In the years following, such additions as the WAA alumni tea (now a coffee) after the game, which was introduced by Dean Rowe "with a good deal of fear and trembling", turned out to be one of the best features of the week-end.

### Royal Telegram Received

Telegrams from well-wishers were first read at rallies in the early thirties. The following appeared in the STUDENT of October 28, 1931: "One (telegram) in particular stood out. It was to the effect that the members of the team were 'not to lose their heads, for they couldn't get along without them', and was signed jointly by Mary, Queen of Scots and Charles, the First."

In two short years, however, with the introduction of a co-ed cheering squad, we had our first modern Back-to-Bates. Two recent additions to this week-end are the Sunday morning Chapel Service and the Thornerag Open House.

Dean Rowe believes that there is now more interest in Back-to-Bates. "Well, I'll see you at Back-to-Bates," is the echo that rings over the campus at Commencement time. When asked what he thought of this tradition, the Dean replied, "It's one of our fine institutions. And although we won't have a live bobcat on campus as we once did, this coming weekend promises to be one of the most exciting Back-to-Bates ever!"

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

There is little to be said about last week's game at Orono, at least from the point of view of making apologies for the loss. The Cats were outclassed all the way even though they did try to put up a good fight.

There is, however, quite a bit that can be said with regard to the student body's participation in the game. Everyone who went to the game deserves a lot of credit for the spirit shown, especially since the diminutive Bates rooting section was completely surrounded by Maine fans, in addition to the fact that the visiting forces were so completely on the hard end of the score.

Our comments, then, are reserved for those who had the opportunity to attend the game but didn't. The administration of the school very graciously granted the student body a holiday to make attendance at the game possible for everyone. Naturally, the holiday was appreciated, if for nothing more than a relief from studies, and unfortunately, altogether too many of the Bates students took advantage of the free time for just that. Instead of taking the opportunity to witness the Garnet's State Series opener, the greater part of the students accepted the free Saturday as a day to goof off.

There are, of course, exceptions to this generalization, in that some students had justifiable reasons for not going to the game. That does not account for the fact that Bates was able to fill only two sections in the Maine stands, though. Out of more than eight hundred students, the Bobcat stands should have drawn far more than they did.

In accord with this same idea, we have noted quite a bit of discontent among those of the faculty and administration who made the holiday possible. As a matter of fact one individual stated outright that the student response was so poor as to discourage him from voting in favor of such a motion in the future.

It is a definite concession on the part of the administration to grant such a favor as they did last Saturday, taking into consideration the school's general athletic policy. Knowing this, the students who left campus for the weekend, fell down on their part of the job. The Bates higher echelons went out on a limb for the students, and then the poor student support showed that the limb had been cut off.

It's a shame that such a fact has to be admitted, but judging from the response of the student body, the administration certainly could not be condemned for refusal to grant the favor in the future. Their purpose in allowing the day off was to give vent to what they thought was school spirit. As things turned out, looking at the school as a whole, that spirit doesn't exist, at least insofar as the Bates turnout at Orono is concerned.

Perhaps some of the Bates upperclassmen could use the spirit the freshmen have been showing of late. Granted that the frosh zeal could find more productive and useful channels of outlet, nevertheless its mere existence is a refreshing note. By turning the simple energy the 58-ers have been expending into something for the good of the school perhaps that little something so casually referred to by the self-styled upper set as being "Batesy" might bring a little life to what could easily turn into a collegiate rut.

By the above statement we certainly do not mean to condone the wilful insubordination the frosh exhibited Tuesday in their outright defiance of the Helpful Herd and freshman rules in general. Rather our point is that the energy could be channelled to serve a far more useful purpose, and even its mere existence is a step in the right direction.

By copying some of the frosh spirit the Bates student body may for a change get out to Saturday's game with Bowdoin and give the team a little of the backing they need. It certainly is much harder for the guys out on the field to find themselves on the losing side of the score column than it is for the fans sitting in the stands.

Instead of getting up to leave at the first sign of wet weather, and wishfully leaving the team to its own fate, a lot more could be accomplished by active participation on the part of the students. It is when the going is roughest out on the field that the team needs the most encouragement. It's very easy to cheer like mad when the favored team is winning, but the fair weather fan who gives up when his team is losing might just as well not be a fan at all.

Saturday's game with Bowdoin, in addition to being the Back-to-Bates game, will be the continuation of a State of Maine arch rivalry, and what little the student body can do in bringing a victory to the Bobcat campus for the first time this season certainly ought to be done. Even if the Garnet eleven does fall on the hard side of the score, there is no reason in the world why every person in the Bates stands should not encourage and help the team as much as possible. Get out to the game Saturday and show the team that the school really is behind them!

## Frye, Rand-Whit Lassies Win In Field Hockey

Last Friday the Frye Street field hockey team, plagued by afternoon labs and meetings, showed the rest of the campus that they really do have spirit. Meeting in front of Wilson House, the team and its loyal supporters marched cheering and singing to Rand field under the direction of their carton-clad cheerleaders Ann Akehurst and Becky Cadman.

Parker, too, turned out in full force so the game started amid much cheering for both teams. Although they couldn't brag about reserves such as Parker had, Frye Street fielded a full team for the first time this season.

Right from the start both teams showed they meant business. Play was hard; the ball went from one end of the field to the other with both backfields doing excellent jobs.

### Frye Street Scores

Late in the first half, Frye Street advanced well into Parker territory. After an attempted shot for goal drew the Parker goalie out of position, Arlene Gardner rushed in to send the ball behind the goalie into the cage.

During the half, Buff Uretsky, Frye's water girl appeared on the field, and Frye's cheerleaders led a group of spectators in the bunny hop.

With spirits not at all dampened by Parker's substitutions, Frye Street kept their original eleven in action.

Parker, pushing deep into Frye territory, scored on a drive by Irish Flynn that was almost stopped by goalie Margie Harbeck.

Undaunted by the increasing pressure of Parker's second half attack Frye fought on with Louise Baker finally scoring the winning goal in Frye's 2-1 upset over the Parkers.

### Rand-Whit Ties Cheney-Milliken

In the other game last week a Rand-Whit combination battled Cheney-Milliken's aggressive eleven to a 2-2 tie.

Early in the first half, Rand-Whit had the ball and looked set for a sure goal, but Cheney-Milliken took revenge. Back to the other end of the field Cheney-Milliken tried several times to score until Jane Lippincott rushed in after a short corner to put Cheney-Milliken ahead at the half 1-0.

(Continued on page seven)

## J. B., Roger Bill Lead In Intramural Football Race

After one week of play under the revamped intramural set-up, the John Bertram aggregation is on top in League A with two victories and no defeats to date. The J.B. crew opened the first day of play with a decisive 20-8 victory over Mitchell House, and later in the week scored a respectable 18-0 win over Smith South.

Second place has two dorm units fighting out a tie, with each posting a 1-0 record. Smith North defeated Bardwell 6-0, while Roger Bill beat the same Bardwell team 12-0, to qualify them for the second slot in the League A standings.

In the only other League A game this week, Smith South eked out a tightly fought 6-2 victory over Smith Middle, setting the southerners in third place with a 1-1 mark.

### Roger Bill Leads

Roger Bill leads League B with two wins and no defeats. The administrators squeezed by the John Bertram B-League entry 6-0, and outclassed a fighting Smith Middle combine 30-0.

Second place in League B is a tie between Smith North and Smith South each of whom scored easy forfeit victories over the Bardwell B-team.

J.B., holding down the third place slot, beat the Off-Campus crew 12-8 in the only other B-League game up to press time.

The schedule for the week in League A pits Roger Bill against Middle this afternoon. J.B. against North tomorrow, and Bardwell versus Middle Friday.

League B will see Middle in double action this week, taking on the South aggregation this afternoon, and the Off-Campus team tomorrow.

The standings thus far:

### League A

J. B.	2-0
North	1-0
Roger Bill	1-0
South	1-1
Middle	0-1
Mitchell	0-1
Bardwell	0-2

### League B

Roger Bill	2-0
North	1-0
South	1-0
J. B.	1-1
Off-C	0-1
Middle	0-1
Bardwell	0-2

## Series Slate

Team	Won	Lost
Colby	1	0
Maine	1	0
BATES	0	1
Bowdoin	0	1

### Schedule

Oct. 30	BATES vs. Bowdoin
	Maine vs. Colby
Nov. 6	BATES vs. Colby
	Maine vs. Bowdoin

## WAA Schedule

<b>Tonight</b>	Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.
<b>Friday</b>	Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.
	Tennis, hiking and biking daily on sign-up basis.

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# Bates Faces Bowdoin In Garnet Homecoming Duel

By Jack Towse

This weekend's homecoming festivities will bring the Bowdoin Polar Bears to the Bates campus for the second week of state series games. Again this year the Bobcat will take the field against the visitors as underdog. While Bowdoin has no wins to show for five games, they have played a much tougher schedule than the home team. The Bears have played some good games this season, one of these last week's bout with Colby, and will be ready to play just as well or better this week if it means putting one in their win column.

## Lose To Colby

In last week's game, the Polar Bears gave the Colby Mules a good battle with their strong ground attack, but accomplished next to nothing in the air, while Colby snowed the visitors with their crack aerial offense.

Bowdoin might have won the game in the first half, but bad breaks held them scoreless while the Mules took time to find their offense. In the first period, the Bears drove to the Colby 23, but a pass interception by the Mule quarterback Don Lake on his own six stopped the threat temporarily until his teammate, Stinneford, fumbled. But Bowdoin's Drenzek fumbled it right back to the Mules, and Fritz Knight kicked them out of trouble after an unsuccessful series of downs. Another drive then brought Bowdoin down to the eleven, where Colby dug in and took over after allowing only seven yards on four downs.

## Score 13 In Fourth

Then the Mules cut loose with an offensive that carried the length of the gridiron and put the Blue ahead 7-0 at the half. After a scoreless third quarter both teams went on a scoring spree for thirteen points apiece in the final period.

The first Bowdoin score came on a six play, 54-yard trek led by quarterback Bob Drenzek, who began it late in the third quarter with a 31 yard jaunt from his 46 to the Colby 23. The next play

failed, but on the following two plays, Drenzek again carried, gaining four and then twelve yards for a first down. Phil Day picked up five yards on the next two downs, and the first play of the final quarter found Drenzek smashing over Colby's left tackle for the score. Don Roux kicked the conversion.

## Passes Set Up Second TD

Although they did score once more, the Polar Bears had little chance of winning after the last period was under way. A long kick-off and a series of Lake to Jacobs and Collins passes gave the Blue a second score early in the period. After halting another Bowdoin thrust, the Mules gained on a pass, and then completely stymied the Bears' defense with a surprise pass to half-back Stinneford, who sprinted fifty-two yards for the third score. Shortly afterwards the Bears got a drive under way and grabbed another touchdown on long runs by Fleishmann, Coukos and Day.

The Bowdoin backfield, while failing in the air against Colby's defenses, picked up 285 yards on the ground. Good faking and very shifty running will gain the Bears plenty of yardage this Saturday. Adam Walsh used only two reserves in the backfield Saturday, one being Dave Patterson, who paid off by engineering the second scoring drive from the quarterback position where he replaced Drenzek.

## Optional Keep Is Typical

Halfbacks Coukos, Libby and Fleishmann, and fullback Day complete the Bears' backfield roster, and provide plenty of talent for carrying out running plays. One play typical of such a backfield is an optional keep or lateral which gained much ground against Colby, and will again this week unless the Bobcat defense is on its toes.

On the Bates side of the picture, the view is improving. With an ever strengthening offense and somewhat better defense, the Bobcat will make an all-out try to fulfill the hopes of the homecoming rooters at Garcelon Field this week.

# Garnet Bows 35-0 At Orono; Bear Shows Power In Series Opener

By Norm Levine

Last Saturday, the fighting but outclassed Bobcats bowed to the University of Maine 35-0, as the Pale Blue got off to an impressive start in their defense of the State Series championship.

Maine completely dominated the play in the first half, scoring at four minutes and thirty seconds of the first period and pushing three touchdowns across in the second period. The Bobcats tried hard all the way, but just couldn't match the drive displayed by the Black Bears.

## Maine Scores On Fumbles

Maine scored its first TD after recovering a fumble on the Bates twenty-four yard marker. The ball was jarred from Bob Martin's hands as three Bear linemen hit him on the end of a double reverse. Angie Locicero recovered the pigskin and the Pale Blue was on its way.

Two offside penalties in a row placed the ball on the 'Cat fourteen yard stripe. Waldo Covell on two carries to the right, took the ball to the nine yard line. Ernie Smart smashed over left guard on a trap play, and then went over for the score behind the savage blocking of the Maine forward wall, led by Tom Golden. Golden booted the extra point to give the Black Bears a 7-0 lead.

After taking the kickoff, the Bobcats had to kick to the Pale Blue after grinding out two first downs. Phil Carletti punted to the Maine forty-five yard line. The Bears started moving again and drove down to a first down on the

Bates two yard line. Here the stubborn 'Cat defense held for four downs, with Carletti saving a touchdown on a smashing tackle of Covell on a wide fourth down running play.

Once again the hard charging Maine line forced a kick and Carletti punted to the thirty-six yard stripe as the first period ended.

## Pass Clicks For TD

Here, Jim Duffy, the Maine quarterback threw the first pass of the day. He spotted Paul Boucher open on the right side and hit him on the 15 yard line. Boucher cut around two defenders and made the end zone untouched. Golden once again kicked the point after and Maine led 14-0.

After the ensuing kickoff the Bobcats could not gain and Phil Carletti punted out to the Bates forty-five yard line. It took Maine twelve plays to grind out 34 yards to the 11 through the stubborn 'Cat defense. Here, once again, the fighting Bobcats, forsaking their usual defenses for an eight man line held and took the ball on downs.

After being pushed back to the five yard line, Dave Higgins gambled with a long pass which was intercepted at the forty-two yard line by John Edgar. He angled across the field, sidestepped a couple of 'Cat defenders at the twenty and then picked up a tremendous block at the five by Jack Small to go over for the score. Golden's kick for the extra point was again good and Maine led 21-0.

## Perry Returns Kick-off

Paul Perry, who did most of the Bates ground gaining took the kickoff back to the thirty-three yard line, almost breaking away. He then drove up the middle to the forty-three yard stripe for a first-down. Then, however, Tommy Vail was trapped back on the thirty, trying to pass and Bates had to kick after a couple of downs. Carletti kicked to the Maine forty and Golden was hurt on the play, being forced to leave the game.

Pete Kostacopoulos, in at quarterback for Maine, completed a

pass to Ken Woodsum who took it to the 'Cat forty yard line. Another pass took Maine to the five and then Kostacopoulos swept wide for the Bear's fourth TD. The point after went wide and Maine led 27-0 at the half.

Maine took the kickoff opening the second half and marched 54 yards to score with Kostacopoulos hitting Cooper with a pass for the score. The try for the point after was again wide as Maine led 33-0.

## Lose Ball On Downs

After Jim Duffy intercepted a Dave Higgins pass, Maine once again drove to the Bates five only to be held for four downs, losing the ball at the two yard line. Dave Higgins and Pete Stevens made key tackles which enabled the 'Cats to stop this threat.

However, on the next play, Higgins was trapped in the end zone for a safety. Maine now led 35-0 and the Bobcats had to kick from their own twenty.

## Drive Halted Twice

A few plays later, Jim McGrath recovered a Bear fumble and the Bobcats drove deep into Maine territory twice only to be halted without a score. The game ended soon after and the final score was Maine 35, Bates 0.

The score does not really indicate the fight the Bobcats put up. They never really gave up, even though they were far behind. Four Maine drives were stalled inside the ten yard line. The scrappy 'Cat line forced and recovered five fumbles and hustled as much in the final minutes as they had in the first.

Pete Stevens and Art Paton again stood out in the Bobcat line, while Paul Perry and Phil Carletti shone in the backfield.

## Letter To WAA

The august, dignified and athletically-inclined Student Government Board accepts with anticipation WAA's challenge to a game of basketball.

"Signs of timidity" diminished when we discovered some outstanding hoop talent among the board members. Hoping our courage does not completely outweigh our good sense, we promise to meet WAA whenever they choose.

We must admit that such a temptation is far too great to be resisted.

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# Forum Delegates Tour UN

(Continued from page three) the student government president from New Rochelle remarked.

The second session was devoted to "New Objectives in Government". Cabinet members Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., were questioned.

### Question Cabinet

Opening the session, Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, stated "we must prevent the Communists from exploiting our freedom. We must dig out the freedom that exists in other places in order to maintain freedom here."

"It took a while to realize you were seeing these people you had heard about for so long," Miss Bartlett said. "The answers were very clear and backed with facts. The speakers outlined their replies well but didn't read them."

### Speakers Impress Audience

Asked about investigations, Brownell said it is important to get subversives out but the investigations are carried out in court

and do not impose on legal rights. Miss Bartlett "was very impressed with Humphrey, especially about taxes. He outlined the whole tax program showing how it gave benefits to all classes."

### Students Shame Politicians

The speakers about state campaign issues disappointed the student audience. They wanted speeches which appealed to the intellect and became restless when the speeches were emotionally charged.

"The audience response almost shamed the politicians because the students saw through them," declared Miss Bartlett. "I didn't know what the candidates stood for except their parties and I didn't when I got through except for Case."

### Case Avoids Mud-Slinging

Republican senatorial candidate Clifford P. Case of New Jersey presented an up-hill struggle and didn't slam Democrats. Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate for governor of New York, ac-

cused the Republicans of inaction and being unwilling to cooperate with the Democrats.

Case said the Democrats weren't acknowledging the past accomplishments of the Republicans who should be returned to office for their previous work and to give Eisenhower the support he needs.

### Hathaway Comments

Commenting on the forum, Hathaway observed: "Personally, the greatest lift I received from the forum was inspiration gained from seeing and hearing activated, dynamic personalities.

"Their very knowledge and enthusiasm infected the audience; many of them were charismatic leaders of the first rank, idealists with their feet on terra firma."

### Tour UN Building

Personally guided by Brian Wood, a UN employee and friend of Bates, the group visited the United Nations. "The UN is one of the most impressive things I have seen in a long time," Miss Haskins said. "Every time you

# Back-To-Bates Schedule

### Friday, October 29

5:30 p. m. Sword Fish Dinner  
7:10 p. m. Pre-Rally Roundup  
7:30 p. m. Back-To-Bates Rally  
9:30-11:30 p. m. Open House

Rand and Commons

Alumni Gymnasium  
Chase Hall

### Saturday, October 30

7:30 a. m. Alumni Fund Rep Breakfast  
10:30 a. m. Reunion Class Officers Meeting  
1:30 p. m. Bates vs. Bowdoin  
4:30 p. m. WAA Alumni Coffee Hour  
8:30 p. m. Back-To-Bates Masquerade

Men's Memorial Commons  
Chase Hall Lounge  
Garcelon Field  
Chase Hall  
Alumni Gymnasium

### Sunday, October 31

9:00 a. m. Chapel Service  
2:00-5:00 p. m. Thorncrag Open House

Chapel  
Thorncrag

walked by a different group, you heard a different language."

As part of a small audience, the seniors sat in on a political committee meeting. "Vishinsky debated Monday afternoon but Tuesday morning, to our disappointment, he sat in silence, hunched over the table, writing furiously," related Miss Haskins.

### Sit In Front

"Both nights, we sat in the second and third rows and because of this got our picture in the **Herald Tribune** with Dr. Donovan posing

as a student so he could sit in that section," the students said.

### Seniors Give Thanks

The delegation expresses its gratitude, declaring: "We all appreciate the opportunity very much and want to thank the organizations — Christian Association, Debating Council, Student Government, and Student Council — which made it possible for us to go."

Brody and Hathaway will speak Friday in Chapel about their impressions.

# Trustee Trafton Analyzes Forces

(Continued from page two)

copies of a daily newspaper, and perhaps even a gift box of Maine potatoes. The sessions usually run from January until April or May.

He suggested March as the ideal time to visit the Legislature, because at that time the reports come back from the committees for debate. One can see some "real hot arguments."

Trafton greatly favors lobbying because he feels it "keeps ordinary citizens in touch with legislature." The lobbyists also "do a great deal to help legislature pass more intelligent laws."

### Elephants vs. Mules

During the discussion period, one of the students inquired about the rivalry between the Democratic governor and the Republican legislature. Trafton replied, "Most of the fights in the Maine Legislature are not between the Republican and Democratic parties. The contests are usually divided between the urban and rural areas.

His explanation of that statement is that most of the debates center about the allocation of the state monies and public school problems, which are bipartisan situations. Trafton feels that cooperation will exist except in cases of gubernatorial appointments.

Although the governor's own counsel will probably be Republican, "there will be horsetrading" to even out the score. Now there are 151 members of the House of Representatives, 34 of whom are Democrats. Out of 33 Senators, six are Democrats.

# Panel Presents Foreign Views

(Continued from page two)

the corruption of the Italian government, and the great poverty of the people.

In summarizing the discussion, Dr. Zerby found a basis for optimism in the fact that American-European contact on a large scale is quite recent, and that, as this contact increases we may lessen present international tension.



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