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Bates College

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# Austrian Ambassador Opens Series

## Classical Of Springfield Earns President's Award

Classical High School of Springfield, Mass. this fall received its fourth consecutive President's Award for outstanding scholarship. Winning the 1955 award with an average of 3.9 were Helen Anderson, Patricia Francis, and Richard Prothero, all of the class of '55.

Placing second, Edward Little High School of Auburn was represented by Robert Hefferman '55, Jordan Holt '57, and Janice Tufts '57 with a 3.65 average.

## Treasurer Reports College "In Black" As Budget Balances

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that for ten consecutive years Bates has operated without a deficit. This is "especially significant" in view of the fact that a recent survey of independent liberal arts colleges has shown that 59% are operating "in the red".

Emphasizing that this balanced budget included substantial increases in faculty salaries, he added that scholarship aid has increased by \$5,300 in the past year. In addition, the art exhibition and radio studio section of Pettigrew Hall was completed.

### Depicts New High

The treasurer's report depicts new highs in both the value of buildings and equipment and in the college's endowment fund. The total value for buildings and equipment now stands at \$2,745,734, showing a gain of \$240,340. The endowment fund is estimated at \$2,402,240.

"By operating with a balanced budget," concluded Dr. Phillips, "we are able to use gifts from friends of the college for an expanded program rather than to liquidate operating deficits."

Lewiston High School came in third among the 82 high schools eligible for the award. Anne Berkelman '57, Marion Buschmann '57, and Richard Condon '56 averaged 3.63.

The President's Award is presented annually to the high school whose three top-ranking graduates at Bates have earned the highest scholastic average.

### Places Among Top Ten

In addition to being the winner of the President's Award for four straight years, Classical High School previously shared in a three-way tie. During the past eight years the school has placed among the top ten seven times.

## CA Movies Open As Briton Stars In Foreign Film

At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Hathorn Hall, the CA Film Commission will present "The Man in the White Suit", the first of seven movies to be offered throughout the year.

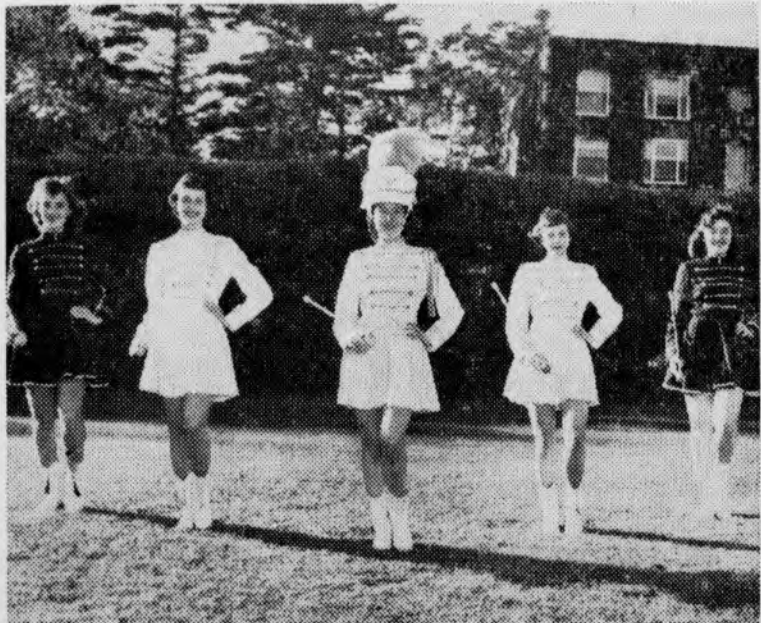
A short feature about Grandma Moses will also be shown. This initiates a new policy of the commission of presenting a short subject before each feature film.

### List Year's Films

Other films chosen for the year include "Paisan", "The Long Voyage", and "Oliver Twist". Also, "Major Barbara", "All the King's Men", and "Passion for Life".

Members of the CA Film Commission who select the films are chairman Vivian Varney, Helen Wilbur, Margot Turitz, Eugene Peters, and Bruce Perry. Prof. John A. Tagliabue is the commission's faculty adviser.

## Majorettes March



Margaret Smith leads four of the Bates drum-majorettes through precision routines at a pre-game rehearsal.

## Gruber Challenges Student Thought In First Of Five Conference Lectures

By Louis Brown



Dr. Karl Gruber

Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian ambassador to the United States, will inaugurate the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Chapel.

Dr. Gruber who will discuss "Austria and the Struggle for Peace", has long been a prominent figure in European and international affairs. A graduate of Vienna University, the ambassador took an active part in Austrian politics in the prewar years.

### Opposes Nazi Movement

In 1938, however, he was forced to leave his country because of his continued opposition to the Nazi movement. During the Second World War he worked abroad for the freedom of his country. Following the liberation of Austria, he

returned to his homeland as provincial governor of his native Tyrol.

In October, 1945, Dr. Gruber entered the national political scene as Foreign Secretary and later became Minister of Foreign Affairs. He resigned in 1953 to become ambassador to the United States.

### Other Ambassadors Speak

On the succeeding Thursdays, four other ambassadors will present their views on their countries' positions in world affairs.

On October 20 Clarence L. Simpson, ambassador from Liberia, is expected to discuss "Liberia Looks to the Future". He will be followed on October 27 by the ambassador from Pakistan, Mohammed Ali, who will comment on "Pakistan in Today's World".

### Reports On Turkey

Haydar Gork, the ambassador from Turkey, is scheduled to present a report on "Significant Developments in Turkey and the Near East" on November 3. The final speaker in the series will be the ambassador from China, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, November 10, who will give an address on "China and the Far East".

The moderator for these five sessions will be President Charles F. Phillips, who will introduce each speaker and preside over an open discussion after each address.

### Tickets Are Available

These conferences, which are sponsored jointly by the college and various Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs, are open to the first 700 people who apply. Tickets are still available at the office of John B. Annett in Chase Hall. The price of admission is \$2.50 for the entire conference. Tickets are not being sold for individual sessions.

## Journalist Condemns US "Hate" Campaign

Gordon Hall, noted authority on extremist groups in this country, will discuss "The Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States" at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Chase Hall.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, Hall will also consider extremist activities in a Chapel address Monday morning. He will display propaganda material published by nationalist, isolationist, racist, and fascist organizations.

### Speaks Across U. S.

The free-lance lecturer and writer speaks throughout the United States on the activities and background of these groups and their relationships to American citizenship and democracy.

Hall, who lives in Boston, Mass., feels his subject is of increasing importance since these extremist groups have gained in size and influence since World War II.

### Publicizes Harmful Activities

In a country such as ours we cannot outlaw such groups, but Hall believes that by publicizing their harmful activities we may effectively destroy their influence.

According to Hall, a dangerous factor about the organizations is that they all profess to be anti-

communistic on the surface, but their tactics are questionable.

### Distributes Information

The speaker carries on full-time research on the activities of such groups, collecting literature and information. He distributes pamphlets and circulars published by them to anyone interested in this subject.

This is Hall's second visit to Bates. He spoke last year during the CA-sponsored Public Affairs Conference. CA adviser Dr. James V. Miller has made the arrangements for the lecturer's two-day appearance on campus.

## Nursing Students Explain Hospital Life In Chapel Assembly

The five-year nursing students presented a special chapel program on Monday in observance of National Nurses Week.

Speaking before the student body, Prof. Esther D. Schulz stated that the nursing profession has changed considerably since the days of Florence Nightingale.

### Emphasizes New Policy

She emphasized the fact that nursing is no longer considered just a period of hospital training and experience. It now includes a more formal type of education which can only be found in the collegiate nursing programs such as we have here at Bates. Professor Schulz concluded her speech by reciting the Nightingale Pledge.

Nancy Wickens, a sophomore nursing student, discussed the highlights of her summer experiences at the New England Baptist Hospital. Miss Wickens noted that life at the hospital was quite different from

(Continued on page four)

## WVBC Makes Plans, Names New Engineer

Station WVBC will begin regular programming at 8 p.m. on Monday. The campus radio station will broadcast from 8-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10-12 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2-3 p.m. on Sundays.

For the rest of this week, WVBC will offer recorded music week-nights from 9-11 p.m., Station Manager Robert Lucas disclosed. He pointed out that tests made all over campus indicate "greatly improved" reception.

### Hold Auditions

Extensive auditions are being held this week to select new talent. The station plans several new features, including a quiz show sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes and possible transcribed re-creations of State Series football contests.

Lucas has named Neil Jackson as WVBC's chief engineer. Jackson, a junior biology major from Ayer, Mass., is a member of the varsity football squad.

## Notice

Community Concert ticket-holders are reminded by Prof. D. Robert Smith that the first concert will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Edward Little auditorium.

Formerly a student at the Julliard School of Music, pianist Natalie Ryshna will perform tonight. Students interested in attending the program should see Professor Smith immediately, since tickets will not be sold at the door.



## Editorials

### UN Hits Snag

It seems ironical that the difficulty should arise on the eve of the UN anniversary. France boycotted the UN General Assembly when that body decided to investigate the tense Moroccan situation.

Ten years ago the UN charter was adopted and drafted at San Francisco. An organization devoted to international peace and security, and dedicated to solving economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems, the UN celebrates its anniversary October 16-24.

#### Peace And Brotherhood

The basic principles underlying the UN are "peace and brotherhood". Greater understanding of and cooperation with our international neighbors keynote the aims of this organization. However, the optimistic efforts to achieve these ten-year-old goals seem to have deteriorated into a "what do we get out of it" attitude.

Rather than wash the UN down the drain because it has hit a snag, the nations involved ought to strive for improvement in UN machinery. Before adopting the defeatist attitude assumed by the French, individuals as well as nations might well heed the advice given in the prayer "for the UN and world peace."

#### National Sin Pinpointed

"Forgive us the national sin that so often besets us: the pride . . . that leads us to take international action by ourselves alone, the selfishness that blinds us to the needs of other people, the suspicion and fear of the stranger within and outside our gates . . ."

### Seize The Opportunity

Last week the presidents and secretaries of the various student associations, clubs, classes, and organizations received a letter from Dean Rowe encouraging them to take advantage of the faculty assistance available to their respective groups.

Bates stresses the fact that attending a small college has numerous advantages. One of these advantages is that the student may approach his instructors on a personal basis. The instructor doesn't appear for classes, give his quota of daily lectures, and then disappear into the inner sanctum of some unknown region, only to appear for the next day's classes.

#### Faculty May Be Consulted

Many students are not aware that their particular extra-curricular group has a faculty adviser. Appointed by the faculty-student committee on extra-curricular activities, these professors and instructors may always be consulted for suggestions and encouragement.

Faculty assistance does not extend to extra-curricular activities alone. All faculty members have set office hours during which students may consult them about their individual academic or personal problems.

As Dean Rowe put it: "Out of their scanty, free time they give services for which it would be most difficult to pay . . . I never knew one yet who would not take his coat off and help his organization plan a program or solve a difficulty."

## Alumnus Of The Week



Charles P. Thomas

Charles P. Thomas, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bates in 1926, is director of education for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Before entering graduate school, Thomas worked as claim adjuster in the Federal Mutual Liability Company of Boston. In 1930 Harvard awarded him his Master of Business Administration degree.

#### Advances In Organization

Thomas was sales manager for the Deering Coal and Wood Company in Portland after he left Harvard.

In 1931 he began working for Liberty Mutual, advancing to his present position.

#### In Charge Of Sales

Besides his responsibilities as director of education, Thomas is in charge of Liberty Mutual's sales training program.

Thomas has been a trustee at Bates since 1951.

## Den Doodles

Found: a new pastime, guaranteed to be a really educational time waster. It's auctions. Some of the senior girls discovered one last week and spent an hour looking and bidding. When their money finally ran out, they found themselves the possessors of a genuine antique something-or-other.

Many guesses have been made as to what it really is. The best one was a basin for soaking one's feet. And it only cost 35 cents.

The self-styled "Dirty Old Men" of Bardwell nearly scared the Whittier House girls out of their wits the other night, when they stormed into the dorm yelling for a band-aid and holding an apparently decapitated kitten.

Their story was that it had been hit by a car. When the screaming was over, the limp co-eds discovered that the "blood" which was all over the kitten was really water paint. The boys left in a large hurry.

Practice teaching is sure a lot of fun, especially when you get stuck teaching a class on your first day of observing. Ask Gini Fedor, who taught a class on the use and method of the dictionary.

Uniformity is the law when upperclassmen influence the freshmen. One of the small girls' dorms really went the limit when the whole bunch of them showed up at Rand

## Lowbrows Whistled Bach Before Art Became "Arty"

By David C. Redding  
(Instructor of English)

Music is the most abstract of the arts and, for that reason, the most universal. Oriental music differs from Occidental music, but there is no barrier of language as there is in literature, and no system of pre-conceptions to intrude between the creator and observer as there is in the plastic and graphic arts—sculpture and painting.

Because music is the most universal of the arts, it is the one which can have the most significance for us.

#### Popular Music Obvious

There are two streams of musical production today, the popular and the serious.

Popular music, which includes not only Tin Pan Alley tunes but also hill-billy or country music, is written to convey in an obvious way an obvious emotion, and this it frequently does successfully.

#### Composer Views Life

Popular music is limited in its scope and seems almost to have been written purposely to be short-lived. Serious music, which includes the little folk music that is being produced in our time, is serious because it tries to convey more than one emotion; it is the composer's view of life and art reduced to physical patterns of sound.

There were not always two streams; before the nineteenth century musical creation flowed in one broad river.

#### Madrigals Not High-brow

There was nothing high-brow about the madrigals of Orlando Gibbons and William Byrd, and the shop-keepers and errand boys in Vienna whistled arias from Mozart's operas just as we whistle "The Yellow Rose of Texas" today.

Bach's suites for the harpsichord

dressed in bright red sweaters and gray skirts.

The big crisis on campus this week is in the bio lab. The leeches have been struck with a strange malady. All attempts to diagnose the disease have met with failure. Doesn't anyone know a good leech doctor?

The class of '59 have made their mark on the campus. The roof of the cage will never be the same. The big question of the week is where did they get the monkeys who did the painting. There must be a human fly in the freshman class.

Professor Tagliabue strongly recommends the renovated George Ross's for all those students who desire the bizarre and the Oriental. (Continued on page three)

or cello were usually made up of dance tunes. The gigue, the sara-bande, the allemand, the chaconne and the minuet, the court dance of the eighteenth century, were performed to the music of Mozart and Haydn.

#### Music For Everyone

Mozart wrote country dances, and so did Beethoven. Their music has come down to us while the music of hundreds of others has been forgotten simply because they were better composers than their contemporaries.

Their music wasn't written for high-brows; it was written for everyone.

#### Artist Feels Different

The division between popular and serious music and the false belief in the inaccessibility of serious music can be traced back to the aesthetic movement in the nineteenth century.

The artist—painter, poet, composer—began to feel himself different from the people around him, and he began to create in a self-conscious fashion.

#### Composers Search

Musical forms, particularly the symphony, grew and changed as the composer searched for a means of pure expression.

As music became less formal and more personal in the hands of romantic composers such as Mendelssohn and Schumann, and then overwrought in the hands of Tchaikovsky and Wagner it became too complicated for casual listening.

#### Listener Must Give

This does not mean, however, that serious music is difficult to listen to or difficult to understand. It means simply that the listener must give a little of himself, must pay attention to the music.

The composer, be it Handel or Hindemith, has distilled his experience and presented the essence, and it isn't any more trouble to hear and enjoy his music than it is to read a book or look at a painting—or a pretty woman.

#### No Equipment Needed

Some knowledge of the mechanics will help understanding, but it is possible to enjoy music, to receive an emotional response from it, with less technical equipment than one needs to read a book or look at a painting intelligently.

Popular music has its place, but it is seldom art. Art is always with us; different civilizations have different ideas of beauty at different times, but the desire for beauty remains. And as long as it does, music will continue to fulfill that desire.

# Bates Student

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## Grandmother's Rigorous Rules Rocked Campus 50 Years Ago

Freshmen, groaning under the yoke of Freshman Rules, might console themselves with the thought that their grandparents suffered much more than they.

When grandmother went to Bates in the early 1900's, she promised to subordinate social life at all times to intellectual and character development. Except for literary or religious meetings, she agreed not to attend student gatherings where one or more gentlemen were present.

### Eight O'Clock Curfew

In those days there was no lack of membership in those particular clubs. Today the coeds sometimes have the problem of deciding among the Den, the Hobby Shop, or the dorm for evening entertainment, but that problem was already solved for grandmother.

She and her classmates were obliged to spend the time after 8 p.m. in their rooms. Coeds were permitted to see two whole movies per term. Rumor has it that Q.P.R.'s averaged slightly higher than today.

### Ties and Jackets Daily

Freshman rules as we know them began in 1936. In addition to introducing the frosh to college life, it afforded them some protection from the sophomores who were sometimes overly zealous in the welcome they extended to the frosh.

The male members of the class of '40 wore shirts and ties at all times and suit jackets at every meal and all day Sunday. This rule lasted approximately ten years.

### Commoners Enter Through Rear

They also had to conceal all high school insignia and were not allowed to smoke on the "smoke walks" until Thanksgiving.

In 1938 the frosh had to enter Commons through the rear door throughout the entire year. This was the year that the boys learned to give the Bates "hello" so sincerely and it also marked the beginning of the Frosh Frolic or Haze Day.

### Inspect Rooms

On this occasion the frosh underwent a strict room inspection; they wore "appropriate" costumes, and they helped the feeble upperclassmen by serving them as book porters.

These rules seemed complicated to the upperclassmen too. They were therefore only too happy to appoint a group known as the "Unholy Thirteen" to assist the poor bewildered frosh in obeying the rules.

### Aquatic Tug-o'-War

In order to provide a new look, in 1939 green ties and beanies were added to the freshman wardrobe.

In 1942 more excitement was added to the freshmen lives. They were invited to take part in a tug-of-war behind Parker. The teams were composed of the three upper classes on one side against the frosh on the other.

The object of this sport was to drag the opposing team through a stream of water. Towels were sometimes provided for the frosh.

### Dastardly Group

The Stu-C revised the rules in 1952 so that they closely approximated frosh rules as they are today. They left the enforcement of these new rules to the discretion of various groups such as The "Dastardly Dozen", the "Secret Seven", the "Helpful Herd". This year the enforcement of the rules has been left in the capable hands of the "Gruesome Group".

To protect the innocent freshmen (Continued on page six)

## Zerby's Safari Tours Europe; Sees Canals, Cafes, Cathedrals

While most of the student body spent their summer months of freedom from the Bates Blue Book pursuing the ugly dollar or other tedious remuneration, one highly privileged group was learning the real meaning of the word "vacation".

These were 15 Bates students who, along with students from 16 other colleges and universities, travelled with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby on his annual European tour.

### Embark From Quebec

Among those who were on the passenger list of the S.S. Columbia, July 4, embarking from Quebec and bound for Southampton, England, were Adrien Auger, Margaret Bartlett, Ione Birks, Judith Clark, Lloyd Condit, Nancy Glennon, Richard Hathaway, Roger Lucas, Margaret Sharpe, Bernard Staples, Linnea Swanson, Nancy Wilkes, and Helen Wilbur.

London, where the group spent ten days, offered its renown and traditional wares to the Bates customers, the Elgin Marbles of the British Museum, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and a band concert by a Scotch regiment in Hyde Park.

### Away To Stratford

Leaving the trim lawns and verdant parks of London behind, the student travellers found their way to Stratford. Then, after crossing the English Channel, came Amsterdam.

Here the group found two points of especial cultural interest — the Rijks Museum, with its famous Rembrandt collection, and one museum with an extensive collection of Van Gogh masterpieces.

### Safari Veers South

Zerby's group was particularly fascinated by Amsterdam's canal system, stretching 70 miles in its entirety.



All aboard the SS Arosa Kulm on the way back from Europe are (l. to r.), Nancy Wilkes, '55; Diane Fox, University of Wisconsin; Adrien Auger, '55; Barbara Stringer, Simmons College; Emil Hahnel, Bentley College; waiter; Helen Wilbur, '56; Bernard Staples, '55; Barbara Uretsky, '56; Margaret Sharpe, '56; Jean Hering, University of Minnesota graduate. Standing in the background are Dolores Metz, New York University, and a waiter.

Two days were spent at Cologne, much of which still lies devastated from the iron terror of World War II. From here the European safari veered south down the Rhine.

In Munich the students ate at the Hofbrau House, noteworthy for its beer sold by the liter. Innsbruck they encountered next, a beautiful town nestled in a valley in the Austrian Alps.

### Reside In Florence

In Florence, the Italian city known for its art treasures and sidewalk cafes, the Zerby group spent three weeks at the Villa Fabbricotti, exclusive student villa. Using Florence as a jumping-off place, the party took excursions to Rome, Venice and Capri.

Among other attractions in the Eternal City, the students witnessed a spectacular Roman production of Aida in an outdoor theatre, complete with horses and a cast of 2000.

### Invade Lausanne

On the theory that no trip through Europe would be complete without a visit in Venice, time was provided to explore the "canal city". Here several of the party were fortunate enough to meet the Duchess and Duke of Windsor.

Lausanne, Switzerland on Lake Geneva was "invaded" next. There many students bought authentic Swiss cuckoo clocks and music boxes, typical of the country.

Five days were reserved for Paris, which was actually the culmination of the tour. Here the travellers absorbed "direct culture" from the Louvre, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and Chartres Cathedral, famed for its magnificent stained glass windows.

In the evenings they found entertainment at the Folies Bergiere and the Moulin Rouge.

### Board Ship

Paris, Le Havre, and then the Arosa Kulm. This was a student ship which, after ten luxurious days, was to return them to the "New World". It was at Le Havre that they boarded the ship, leaving Europe behind . . . but, never its memories.

## Den Doodles

(Continued from page two)

Real Arabian coffee, shiskabob, and Turkish atmosphere have been added to this college meeting place. Maybe in the future "see you around the campus" will be changed to "meet me at the Mecca."

The decorum and tranquility of Coram Library has been shattered by an unheard of atrocity. Recently the heads were discovered missing from the statues of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the Stanton Room. Great perplexity (and laughter) was expressed over the signs left by the mysterious thief.

On Mr. Lincoln's chest was inscribed "Out To Lunch" and on General Washington's vest the phrase "Gone Fishing".

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## Seniors Represent Bates At Herald-Tribune Forum

Four seniors will represent Bates at the annual New York Herald-Tribune Forum to be held Sunday and Monday in New York City.

Sylvia Perfetti, Diane Felt, Eugene Taylor, and Russell Tiffany will leave Sunday morning, accompanied by Dr. Douglas E. Leach, returning to the campus Tuesday evening.

### Hold Session at U.N.

The opening session on Sunday will be held in the General Assembly building of the United Nations. The Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel will be the scene of the final session Monday evening.

Discussion topics focus on "new dynamic forces for peace now evident in world affairs." The promise of Geneva's Atomic Energy Conference, new approaches to the Israel-Arab settlement, and movements toward increased self-determination of the peoples of Morocco and Indo-China will be included.

### Participate In Activities

Editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, Miss Perfetti is also secretary of CA. A dean's list student, she is active in Robinson Players.

Miss Felt is Stu-G president, head cheerleader, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the Spanish honorary society. In addition, she is in charge of the senior section of the Mirror.

A proctor at J.B., Taylor is president of Stu-C. He is also an assistant in education and psychology. Russell Tiffany is president of both Choral Society and Future Teachers of America.

## Yale Entertains Future Nurses At Open House

Yale University's annual open house for prospective students of the School of Nursing will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Brady Memorial Laboratory.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Nursing School lounge at 310 Cedar Street. After a brief talk by Dean Elizabeth S. Bixler, prospective students will be taken on a tour of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center clinical facilities.

### View Facilities

Classrooms, hospital areas, and the Sterling Medical Library will also be visited before luncheon is served in the hospital dining rooms.

The program will enable college women to learn more about their opportunities in nursing. Hostesses for the affair will include students who are presently studying at the Yale School of Nursing.

Interested students are requested to contact Dean Hazel M. Clark or write to the Dean of the Nursing School as soon as possible.

## Rain Fails To Daunt Student Enthusiasm At Pre-Game Rally

Undaunted by the inclement weather, approximately 200 students attended the Bates-Brandeis football rally last Friday evening. Led by the cheerleaders and the band, a parade formed at Milliken House, went to the various dorms collecting students, and wound up at the skating rink behind Parker Hall.

Charlotte Miller and Frances Hess alternated as mistress of ceremonies during the affair. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer kindled enthusiasm for Saturday's game by giving a pep talk.

### Cupit Leads

Willard Cupit led the "Sexy Six" through a series of original cheers and tumbling acts. The group included Edgar Holmes, Cove Bailey, John DeGange, Robert Kunze, and Anthony Parinello.

A conga line to the Bobcat Den concluded the evening's entertainment.

## Library Displays Laws Exhibition Of Oil Paintings

Currently on display in Coram Library is an exhibition of oil paintings by Edythe A. Laws. A native of Brunswick, Miss Laws is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her first one-man exhibit was held at Bowdoin College in 1945. Since that time her paintings have appeared at the Ogunquit Art Center, the University of Maine, and at the annual Harpswell Art Show where she won special recognition.

### Emphasizes Stroke, Color

Painting in a style known as "romantic realism", the artist is noted for her outstanding characterization. A strength and boldness of stroke combined with vivid color give the paintings an unusual quality.

A 1954 visit to the West Indies supplied the subjects for most of the paintings in the library exhibit.

## Muller Advises Broad Training

Pre-legal education was the subject of an informal talk by Prof. Ernest P. Muller at a Bates Barriers meeting held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Roger Williams Hall.

Muller explained that most of the law schools require a good academic record plus extra-curricular activities. At the undergraduate level it is not so much a knowledge of law that counts, but rather a broad liberal arts background.

### Notes Essential Courses

An A.B. degree with a major in the social studies, especially in economics, government, or history, is the basic preparation for law school. Courses in reading, writing, and speaking are also essential.

Muller asks the question, "Can you work with others or are you strictly a lone eagle?" Law schools are basically interested in a student who has a broad social interest in his special field. The most important extracurricular activities include college newspaper work, debating, athletics, and dramatics.

### Lists Criteria

A legal aptitude examination, an indication of emotional stability, and a reasonably social attitude are some of the standards used to judge the eligibility of a prospective graduate student.

## Nursing Students

(Continued from page one) college life and that it was necessary to make new adjustments.

Senior nursing students Eleanor Carver and Edith Lysaght delivered speeches on the philosophy of nursing. Miss Carver, Miss Lysaght, and Miss Wickens modeled the new Bates student and graduate uniforms. Contrasting new and old styles, Susan Chadwell, a freshman nursing student, wore a Florence Nightingale uniform.

## "Shipwreck Dance"



## Chase Hall Goes Nautical; Committee Launches Plans

Sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance committee, a "Shipwreck Dance" was held last Saturday night in Chase Hall.

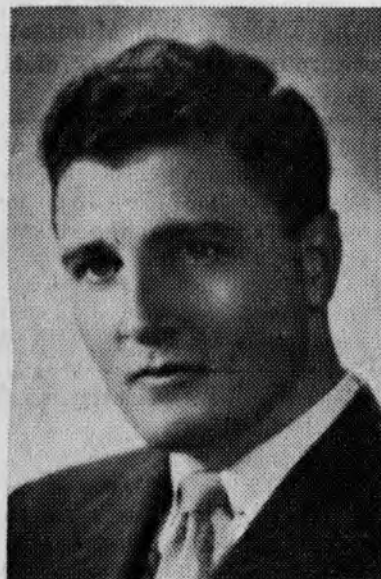
Amidst decorations which included imitation fish, fish nets, "foot-prints", and the remains of a ship, students danced to the tunes of George Gardiner's combo, "The Salty Seven Minus Two".

### Punch And Taffy

Refreshments included South Sea Island punch, complete with a "sea foam" of lemon sherbet, and salt water taffy. Guests at the affair included President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce.

During the Back-to-Bates Weekend, Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra will entertain both students and alumni at the October 22 Homecoming Dance in the gym. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, also sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance committee, will be held November 12.

Chairman Donald Ginand announced that the committee has obtained a new supply of popular records. Future plans include jazz concerts, dances after rallies, and a novelty dance in the spring.



Gordon Hall  
(Story on page one)

## Calendar

### Today

Freshman debating tryouts, 4-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

### Tomorrow

First Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

### Friday

CA movie, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Little Theatre

### Sunday

OC mountain climb

### Monday

CA tea, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Union

### Tuesday

CA speaker Gordon Hall, 7:30 p.m., Chase Hall

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

OC program

### Monday

Gordon Hall.

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## RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

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Gordon Scott

Friday - Saturday

"VIOLENT SATURDAY"

Victor Mature, Virginia Leigh

"JUMP INTO HELL"

Jack Sernas

Sunday - Tuesday

"WE'RE NO ANGELS"

Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray

"PURPLE MASK"

Tony Curtis

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## STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Simba"

All Star

"King Dinosaur"

All Star

SUN. - WED.

"Jail Busters"

Bowery Boys

"Francis in the Navy"

Donald O'Connor

Martha Hyer

## EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"McCONNELL STORY"

ALAN LADD  
JUNE ALLYSON

Starting Sunday

Jack Webb

in

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"



## Panther Plays Host To Revenge Seeking Bobcat

It will be a hungry Bobcat eleven that travels to Middlebury, Vermont, this weekend in search of their first win of the present campaign. Having dropped their first three games, the Garnet appear to be getting set to break loose and give somebody an awfully unappetizing afternoon. And if things go right that somebody may be Middlebury.

### Panthers' Record, 1-2

The Panthers opened their season with a 14-0 loss to Wesleyan and then rebounded to down Colby 20-19 in a thriller. This past Saturday they could do nothing with Williams College and succumbed, 26-0.

Last year's contest saw the two squads fight to a 7-7 deadlock. It was an afternoon of bad breaks as rain hindered the Bobcat offense and helped the Panthers to a score late in the contest on a mixed up Middlebury College, a crew that to date close to 90 yards and paydirt. It was the Garnet's game all the way but they were unable to click on the offensive long enough to tuck the game away.

### Break Costs Score

The 'Cats with one break could have come out on top this past Saturday against Brandeis had a Brandeis tackler tackled Paul Perry instead of the ball, making Paul fumble on the Judges' one-foot line with the Garnet down 13-7. Had the losers scored then, they would have been in a position to hold the visitors back long enough for time to run out. But, as usual, the Garnet couldn't get that one big break and came out second best.

### Cooper, Lavin Backs to Watch

Two halfbacks, Pete Cooper and Floreal Lavin, are the two Panther backs to watch this Saturday. Both

are good runners with breakaway ability. Lavin showed this in the Colby encounter as he took off on a 55-yard scoring jaunt that gave the Panthers the win. He also trotted 37 yards in the third period to set up the second score of the afternoon for Middlebury.

### Cooper Grinds Out Yards

Cooper, on the other hand, is the crunching back who will grind out the yards when they're needed most. He scored one touchdown against Colby and recovered a fumble to set up a score.

Aiding these two in the backfield will be another halfback, "Zing" Rausa and quarterback Bob Morris. Leading the line charge will be center Harry Johnson and tackle Mark Benz, both seasoned veterans.

The Bobcats will probably go along with the same squad that started in the Brandeis contest. Leading the backs will be Tom Vail who called a very good game last week, halfback Bob Martin and Paul Perry at fullback. Perry scored the lone touchdown in the Brandeis fray and was a steady ground gainer all afternoon while playing a bangup defensive game.

### Stevens Has Back Injury

In the line the 'Cats will have Wayne Kane and Brian Flynn at ends, John Liljestrand and Dick Smallwood at tackles, Capt. Pete Stevens and Cal Weeks at guards and Bob Dunn at center. Stevens is suffering with a back injury and may see limited action with either Dick Jeffers or George Stinson filling in for him.

It will be all eyes on Middlebury, Vermont, this Saturday as Coach Bob Hatch leads his charges into a contest that will get the Garnet running on the right foot and get them on their winning ways before the opening of the State Series.

## Brandeis Holds Off Garnet's Second-Half Surge, Wins 20-7

By John Manteiga

Bates College gridders vying for their first decision of the season dropped a 20-7 verdict to Brandeis University on rain-drenched Garcelon Field Saturday.

The Bobcats scored their first touchdown of the season in the sec-

which gave Bates possession at a crucial point, deep in their own territory.

Martin again was forced to kick and Brandeis got the ball on their 30 and moved it to the Bates 43 when the quarter ended.

The Judges opened the second

## Ex-Marine Peck Is New Member Of Bates Staff

Last year, a series of biographical sketches of members of the Bates Athletic Department was started. Continuing this practice, we would like to present the story of the latest addition to the staff, Bob Peck, assistant coach of football and head basketball coach.

Peck was born in Hackensack, N. J., and went to Teaneck, N. J., High School where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

### Football Captain At Montclair

Upon graduation, he entered Montclair State Teachers College which he attended for two and a half years.

At Montclair, Peck played basketball, threw the javelin in track, and was captain of the football team.

From Montclair, he transferred to Stetson University in Deland, Fla., where he participated in football and basketball.

### Played On Quantico Champs

After graduation in 1951, Peck became head coach of football and basketball at Forsythe, Ga., High School, where he stayed until 1952.

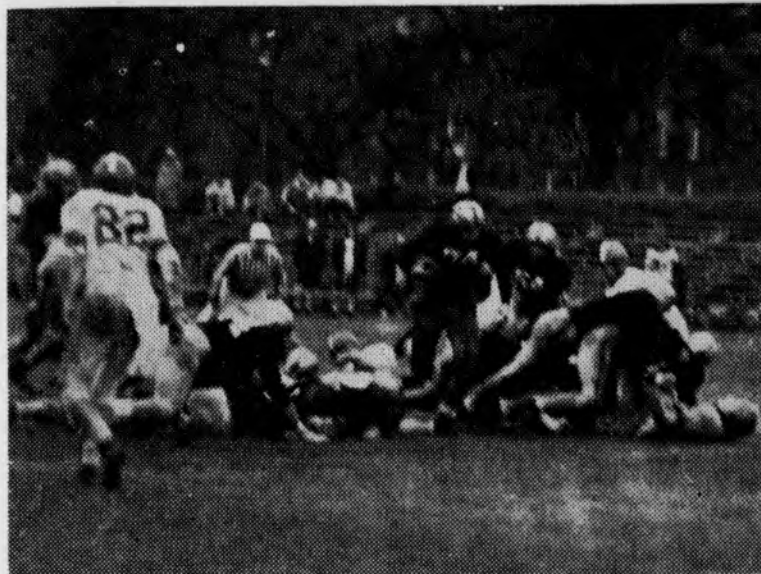
Having gained his Master's degree at New York University, he joined the Marines.

While stationed at Camp Quantico, he played football on a team that won the all-Marine championship.

### Won Korean Championship

In Korea, in 1954, Peck coached the First Marine Division football team which won the Eighth Army championship.

After his discharge from the Marines, "Gyrene" as he is affectionately called by the football squad, joined the Bobcat staff.



Bobcat blocking clears way as Paul Perry (74) picks up yardage in 20-7 loss to Brandeis. (Photo by Bailey)

ond half after a disappointing first half performance.

Bates received the opening kickoff and after reeling off a first down Bob Martin got off a beautiful quick kick which rolled dead on the Brandeis five.

### Kavolsky Proves Effective

Then the Judges' power began operations. Brandeis star quarterback Jim Stehlin's substitute, Dick Kavolsky, proved very effective as he hit his two big ends several times for short gains and himself carried to the Bates 18.

Paul Perry, whose defensive work was brilliant all day, broke through the Brandeis line and threw a Brandeis ball carrier for a five yard loss

stanza with a play that caught the 'Cats completely' unaware — a quick opener which went for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

The Brandeis machine scored again when a short pass pass went for 40 yards as right end Ray Deveau eluded two Bates defenders and went all the way for the second Brandeis TD of the quarter. The extra-point attempt was good.

The second half was nearly disastrous for the Bay Staters as a rejuvenated Bates team began to roll.

Bates started a 62 yard drive, sparked by the ball carrying of Bob Martin and Perry that finally reached pay dirt early in the fourth quarter. Perry crashed over from the three.

### Nawrocki Converts

Kicking specialist Steve Nawrocki was called on and converted the extra point, making the score Brandeis 13, Bates 7.

After Bates kicked off and stopped Brandeis, the oddest play of the ball game occurred.

With Bates on its own 45, quarterback Tom Vail called for a short pass over the middle. He fumbled the snap from center but recovered and still had the opportunity to uncork his pass. The ball was bobbled.

(Continued on page six)

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## Rigorous Rules Rocked Campus In Former Years

(Continued from page three)

girls from the wives of college men and to bolster the egos of the upperclass women, the frosh of 1936 were not allowed to coeducate except for Saturday evening dances.

To help familiarize themselves with the rest of campus, they wore attractive bibs with pretty embroidery which spelled out their names. Hair bows were added in 1938.

### Respect For The Aged

Realizing that the new routine would be rough on the frosh, Stu-G wisely provided for their health by furnishing them with a 10 p.m. lights out rule. By the time Saturday came they were grateful to be allowed to stay up until 11 p.m.

Throughout the entire year, the frosh were expected to show respect for the upperclass women by pouring water in the dining hall and by rising when an upperclass woman entered the room.

### Down The Years Easier

Besides being stricter, the frosh rules of 1936 lasted longer, terminating at Thanksgiving vacation. This was undoubtedly meant to give the freshmen double reason to be thankful.

The rules stayed about the same until 1953 when they were made more lax. Then coeducation rules were changed so that the frosh could coeducate until 5:30 p.m. on week days and on week ends until 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Great Day Coming

If freshmen still need encouragement, they might find it in the realization that the day of liberation is at hand — only three weeks until Haze Day.

## Outing Club Board Explains Activities

The Outing Club will sponsor a freshman assembly in Chapel on Friday to introduce the class of '59 to its activities. Freshman members of the OC Council will be chosen in the spring on the basis of their interest in Outing Club projects.

The Outing Club equipment office, located in the rear of Parker Hall, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Equipment borrowed must be returned on or before the next day on which the office is open. Violators will be fined.

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## Wacs Wanted

Lieut. Shirley A. Paulson is on campus today to discuss the Women's Army Corps with any junior or senior women interested in a career in the military service.

Appointments with Lieutenant Paulson may be obtained by signing up at the Guidance and Placement office in Chase Hall.

## Leach Chairmans At History Conference

Dr. Douglas E. Leach acted as chairman at the Annual Conference of Historians of Northern New England last Saturday and Sunday. The Dartmouth meeting was attended by historians from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Harvard's Prof. Oscar Handlin, principal speaker at the Conference, attacked the Beard thesis in his Saturday night address on our "non-contentious constitution". After a brief business meeting Sunday morning, the group broke up into two seminars.

Problems of basic American and European history survey courses were discussed under the leadership of Prof. Ernst C. Helmreich of Bowdoin and Prof. David Long of the University of New Hampshire.

## Brandeis Game

(Continued from page five)  
in midair on several players' hands when the alert Brian Flynn snatched the oval and made for the goaline.

After outracing several of the Judges he was finally stopped on the Brandeis 10. On the next play, Martin slashed off tackle to the 5, then Perry took another Vail hand-off and appeared to be going all the way. However, after being jarred by several of the Judges the ball squirmed from Perry's hands and Brandeis recovered.

Bates again retained possession with but a minute to play and deep in their own territory. Rather than

## WVBC Auditions



Under the direction of Robert Lucas, station manager, students audition before the WVBC microphones. Regular programming is scheduled to begin Monday at 8 p.m.

punt and accept a one-touchdown defeat the 'Cats went to the air in a last ditch effort.

After four aerials failed, Brandeis took over within inches of their goal-line. Quarterback Jim Stehlin crashed over on two plays and the game ended as Brandeis kicked.

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