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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXII, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 26, 1955

By Subscription

Simpson Stresses Africa's Strength In World Affairs

Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Ambassador to the United States, last Thursday evening emphasized the importance of Africa in future world affairs.

Speaking before an audience of 500, Simpson declared that, "... important as the nations of Asia appear to be today, it is in the growing strength of that awakening giant, Africa, that the western world can, if it will, find an even greater ally in the great task of achieving the ultimate victory of free men over the forces of evil and oppression."

Damon Requests Garnet Editors; States Deadline

Garnet editor Robert Damon has announced that the first issue of the college literary magazine will be out in January. A second issue is planned for May.

Deadline for contributions is December 1. Those wishing to submit short stories, essays or poems for publication should send their manuscripts to Damon, or to board members Lawrence Evans and Madeline Travers.

There are openings for two members on the board. Applicants are asked to write a short letter to any of the board members indicating their qualifications. Critical judgment is more important than writing ability, and experience is not necessary. Letters should be sent before Monday.

He presented his observations on the economic, social, and political situations in his country; the present state of affairs in Africa; and Liberia's relations with the United Nations and the world.

Simpson stressed his government's educational policy. He asserted that only one other country in the world devotes more money (in proportion to its national income) to education than does Liberia. "The number of schools has almost quadrupled from 1946 to 1953."

Anti-Communism Prevails

The speaker professed that "Liberia has always taken a strong and steadfast position against communism." He also acknowledged that, although his country "deplores the treatment the people in South Africa get from their government," Liberia is in no position to interfere.

According to Simpson, Africa could produce the free world's greatest allies in the fight against communism.

Discusses Foreign Relations

Presenting his country's relations with foreign nations and the United Nations, the ambassador concluded his address. He expressed his feelings that "it is the responsibility of every nation, be it great, medium, or small, to take a part in world affairs."

The program was introduced by John B. Annett, assistant to the president. Dr. John C. Donovan introduced the Liberian spokesman and also conducted a forum discussion after the speech.

Bates Alumni Attend Weekend Festivities



Dance chairman Donald Ginand presents autographed football to Mary Olive Spiller and Peter Carey. (Schmid, Bailey)

Grads Throng To Football Fracas, Meet At Coffee

Cheered by Bates' strong showing Saturday afternoon against the University of Maine, alumni, students, and friends of the college enjoyed another annual Back-to-Bates weekend. The weekend was marked by a crowd of 4000 at the game and a great attendance at the dance Saturday night.

Cheers, speeches, and skits by several dorms aroused Bates spirit at the rally Friday night in the Alumni Gym. Acting as master of ceremonies, Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred welcomed those present.

Introduces Former Captain

Stred introduced Ralph Kendall, captain of the 1906 Bates eleven, who reminded the audience of past victories and advised the current team to play an alert and aggressive game. A dance in Chase Hall, arranged by Arnold Fickett, followed the rally.

Saturday's afternoon gridiron tussle against a highly rated Maine team produced many surprises as Bates took an early lead before being defeated, 15-13, on a third period safety. (For complete details, see page 7.)

After the game, the WAA sponsored a coffee hour for seniors and alumni in Chase Hall.

Rafnell Provides Music

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra provided music for the Back-to-Bates dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni Gym. Murals on the walls carried out the dance's football theme. Barbara Uretsky directed senior girls and nursing students on the decorations committee.

(Continued on page three)

Forum Delegates Hear Diplomat Speak On Middle East Situation

On October 16, four Bates seniors left the campus for the Herald Tribune Forum held in New York. Bates delegates Diane Felt, Sylvia Perfetti, Eugene Taylor and Russell Tiffany were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Leach.

The group planned to arrive in New York in time for the opening of the Forum Sunday evening at the United Nations. Because of flood conditions in southern Connecticut, they were stranded in Hartford. As a result, they missed the first session, arriving in New York on Monday in time for the second session.

Probe Major Problems

The theme of the 1955 Forum was "Dynamic Forces at Work on World Problems". At the Sunday meeting, "promise and problems of atomic power" were presented. The Monday session centered around "constructive action in tension areas."

This conference, held in the Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom, began with a welcoming address by Ogden R. Reid, president and editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Reid introduced George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state



Forum delegates (l. to r.) Eugene Taylor, Diane Felt, Russell Tiffany, and Sylvia Perfetti confer with Dr. Douglas E. Leach in front of Rand.

for the Near East, South Asia and Africa. Presents Middle East Picture

Allen, who had just returned from the Middle East, spoke on the problems facing this area. The next speaker on the program was Tran van Chuong, Viet Nameese ambas-

ador to the United States. He explained the role of South Viet Nam as a frontier of freedom.

Representing India at the Forum was Dr. Rajammal P. Devadas, chief home economist for the Ministry of Food and Agriculture in (Continued on page three)

Freshmen Lose Beanies, Bibs, Bows And Decorum

Plans for freshman Haze Day and debibbing are under way as Tuesday approaches. Joanne Trogler and Karen Dill are directing the proceedings on the women's side of campus.

The sophomore coordinators and ushers are Majorie Koppen, Betsey

Gray, Elizabeth Dunn, Cynthia Johnson, Elizabeth Canfield, Jayne Nangle, Beverly Toppan, and Carol Gibson. Judith Frese will be the pianist for debibbing ceremonies.

Haze Day's theme is connected with the symbols on the freshmen bibs. The freshman contingency in each dorm will be responsible for a skit on Hathorn's steps concerning an assigned topic.

Debibbing ceremonies will wind up the day of festivities as skits are again presented in WLB. Milliken House will present "Looney Tunes and Melodies"; the town girls, "This is Your Wife"; Cheney House, "Bedtime Story?"

Dorms Enact Skits

East Parker A, "Shakespeare Turns Cop"; East Parker B, "Sawdust Saga"; West Parker A, "Zeke and Abigail"; West Parker B, "Talent?"; Wilson House, "Chinese Classics"; Hacker House, "Nutcracker Sweet"; Chase House, "A Good Man"; and Frye House, "Frying Pan Alley".

Prizes will be offered for the best skits. The climax of the evening is the removal of all bibs and bows.

Robert Gidez will be master of ceremonies for a smoker marking the end of Haze Day for the men. The program, to be held at 7 p.m. in Chase Hall basement, will feature skits by freshmen from each of the four men's dormitories.

Times Change

The times change and we change with them: that is, Maine reverts to Eastern Standard Time this weekend. Students are reminded to set their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday evening. Sunday breakfast will be served at 8:00 a. m. (EST).

WVBC Asks Student Participation In New Chesterfield Quizzes

WVBC has added a new show to its schedule, "Quizzing with Chesterfields". Members of the audience will participate in the show, with Peter Kadetsky acting as quiz master.

Sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes, prizes include packages of Chesterfields, with a carton going to the high winner of the evening. David Rushefsky, campus agent for Chesterfields, will be the host.

Cover General Topics

Questions will be general, covering the areas of stage, sports, current events, and geography. Anne Berkelman and Dorothy Moskovis are the quiz writers.

The first show is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight. Following shows will be held on alternate Wednesday nights. Since the success of the show depends upon audience participation, WVBC urges students to attend.

Travelli Fund Provides Aid To Campus Leaders

Eleven Bates students are receiving grants-in-aid through the Travelli Scholarship Fund. This fund provides assistance in the fields of health, education and social welfare.

The Travelli Fund emphasizes outstanding character and leadership. Participation in extra-curricular activities, campus citizenship, and a high scholastic standing are among the qualifications necessary for receiving this aid.

Philanthropist Provides Fund

A public-spirited and philanthropic Boston business man, the late Charles Irwin Travelli provided this fund, which has assisted Bates students in obtaining a college education for the past 25 years.

Fairfield Lauds Greek Sculptor

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield writes in the current issue of *The Near East*, "Not all Greek sculpture is ancient."

A scholar of classical Greek sculpture, Dr. Fairfield returned last year from a teaching-research trip to Greece on a Fulbright Fellowship.

In his article he states that "In the shadow of Mount Lycabettus, Lazaros Lameris creates statues which would both excite and confound Phidias, the great fifth-century sculptor."

Lauds Lameris' Works

The Bates professor discusses a number of examples of Lameris' works, including "Pentele" and "A Study in Prism" which "revealed his awareness of lighting effects and cube structure." His creations are as "complex as the man himself", making it difficult to grasp the full perspective of his works.

"Lazaros Lameris has not wide acclaim," concludes Dr. Fairfield, but someday Greece "may honor men like Lameris for developing a high level of excellence in this branch of arts."

Clubs!

All campus clubs and organizations wishing publicity for forthcoming meetings are asked to contact News Editor Robert Harlow (call 2-9078) ten days before the meetings are scheduled to take place.

This will enable the staff to provide complete and accurate information on coming events.

Calendar

Tomorrow

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

Tuesday

Debibbing for Women, 7-9 p.m., Women's Locker Building
Men's Smoker, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall Lounge

Wednesday

Freshman Tryout Debates, 3-5:30, 7-9 p.m., Pettigrew

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Mrs. Consuelo Bailey, Lt. Gov. of Vermont

Monday

Delegates to Herald-Tribune Forum

Wednesday

Rev. Charles L. Pendleton

The trustees of the Travelli Scholarship Fund believe that the student's four college years are not a period apart from life, but are filled with the same opportunities for leadership and service that come to him after his college years are completed.

The Bates students who are being assisted by the Fund include: seniors, Arnold Fickett, Portland; Frederick Jack, Wilbraham, Mass.; David Olney, Waltham, Mass.; and Eugene Taylor, Monmouth.

Names Junior Scholars

Junior Travelli scholars are: John Hartleb, Bath; Philip Kenney, Milton, Mass.; Paul Perry, Black River, N. Y.; and James McGrath, Jr., Milton, Mass. Sophomore scholars include: Willard Calender, Jr., Melrose, Mass.; John Manteiga, Fall River, Mass.; and Thomas Vail, Jr., Hartford, Conn.

Stu-G Arranges Day For Annual Services Of Frosh Installation

Student Government announces November 6 as the day for the freshman installation into the Bates honor system. The annual ceremony, in which the freshman women sign the Honor book pledging themselves to adhere to the principles of the honor system, officially enrolls them as members of Stu-G.

The women are asked to invite their "big sisters" to this affair to witness their pledge and to mentally renew their own.

Frosh Attend Meetings

Chase House freshmen attended the Wednesday evening meeting to observe the procedures of the organization. Each week an invitation will be extended to a group of freshman girls and to any upperclassmen who would like to be present at a Stu-G meeting.

Club Advisers Lunch, Discuss FPA Plans

Faculty sponsors of college international relations groups at Bates, Bowdoin, Maine, and New Hampshire conferred here last Tuesday noon with Richard Rowson, New England field representative of the Foreign Policy Association.

Rowson and the faculty advisers discussed how they can best integrate college group activities with the work of the Association. Dr. John C. Donovan and Theodore P. Wright of the government department represented Bates at the conference, held in the Lane Room of the Commons.

Ambassador Speaks



Mohammed Ali

Pakistani Talks On Situation In Far East Area

"Pakistan in Today's World" is the topic to be discussed by Mohammed Ali, ambassador from Pakistan to the United States, at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Horace Hildreth, United States ambassador to Pakistan and former governor of Maine, will introduce Ali at the third of five sessions in the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference series.

Long Political Career

Born in Bogra, East Pakistan, in 1909, Ambassador Ali has been in politics in his country since graduation from Calcutta University in 1930. In 1937 he won a seat in the Legislative Assembly, the lower house of the legislature of Bengal, serving until Pakistan became independent.

He became a member of the Constituent Assembly, the constitution framing body. From 1943-45 Ali was parliamentary secretary to Bengal's chief minister. He was sent to Burma as his country's first ambassador and in 1949 was named Pakistan's first High Commissioner to Canada.

Named U. S. Ambassador

In February, 1952, Ali was made ambassador to the United States, returning home in April, 1953, to assume the position of Prime Minister. Less than two months ago he was again asked to return to Washington as ambassador.

Dubord Analyzes Problems Facing Most Municipalities

By Cliff Jacobs

Addressing the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday, Mayor Richard J. Dubord of Waterville considered the mechanics and problems of municipal government. He stressed the fact that our "rising standard of living demands better and more municipal service."

Comparing the local, state, and national levels of government, Du-

bord disclosed that the average citizen associates himself more closely with local government than he does with politics on the state and national scale.

Cites Municipal Problems

He went on to say that the major problems in municipal government, when broken down, usually include money, long range planning, and certain difficulties created by the state legislature.

Several cities eligible for state aid fail to act quickly enough to receive assistance and consequently undergo even more difficulty in their planning.

Illustrates Government

The mayor cited the city of Waterville in several instances to illustrate its type of government. A unique feature is the charter granted to Waterville in 1883. Even though amended several times, it still stands today, almost unchanged from its original form.

Waterville does not have a city manager form of government. Dubord stressed that this form of management often has the tendency to destroy the minority party of a well-balanced two-party system.

In conclusion, Dubord advised that much improvement could be made in the handling of city affairs if there were more active and thoughtful participation on the part of its citizens.

Choral Receives Aid In Offering Messiah

The Choral Society will join various Portland groups in presenting Handel's "Messiah" December 4, in Portland. Soloists are as yet unannounced.

At a later campus presentation of the Messiah, the college orchestra will be augmented by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Symphony directed by Theodore Armstrong.

A November 7 Chapel program will climax the football band's season. Under the student direction of Robert McAfee, the band has appeared at all the home games and will play at the Bowdoin and Colby games.

Taylor Proposes New Nomination Policy For Stu-C

President Eugene Taylor proposed a new plan for the election of freshman class officers at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting. Freshmen would file a twenty-name petition for class officer and Council nominations, similar to the procedure for other Stu-C positions.

In order to give freshmen a chance to become acquainted with them, the nominees would be introduced in Chapel after the petitions had been turned in. A primary election would follow the Chapel meeting, with elections taking place the following week. The Bates Conference Committee will decide whether or not this new plan will be adopted.

McAfee Chairmen

Following the mid-November elections, there will be a freshman recognition banquet. Robert McAfee is chairman for the affair.

Buses for the Bowdoin game will leave at 12:35 p. m. Saturday from the corner of College and Campus streets. Sign-ups for the trip were held Monday and Tuesday.

Sophomores Sponsor 'Cleat Preview' Rally

Sophomore class president William MacKinnon has announced that "a well-known personality around Bates College" will speak at the Bowdoin rally, "Cleat Preview". Sponsored by the class of '58, the rally will be held at 7 p. m. Friday behind Parker Hall, and will have as its theme, "Beat Bowdoin".

The affair will begin with a parade led by the band and cheerleaders. William Huckabee, master of ceremonies, will introduce the various acts, which include skits by members of the sophomore class.

Benedict Mazza is in charge of the rally, and Irene Frye heads the publicity committee.

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"THREE FOR THE SHOW"

Betty Grable - Jack Lemmon

Friday - Saturday

"FOX FIRE"

Jeff Chandler - Jane Russell

"CALL 2455 DEATH ROW"

William Campo

Sunday - Tuesday

"NOT AS A STRANGER"

Olivia DeHaviland - Robt. Mitchum

"LORD OF THE JUNGLE"

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Devil Goddess"

Johnny Weissmuller

"I Am The Law"

Edward G. Robinson

SUN. - WED.

"Bengazi"

Richard Conte

Victor McLaglen

"Twinkle In God's Eye"

Mickey Rooney

Charlene Grey

EMPIRE

WED. - SAT.

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GENE TIERNEY

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD

ALL NEXT WEEK

"TO HELL AND BACK"

Audie Murphy



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Forum Delegates Attend Lectures, Journey To UN

(Continued from page one)
India. She told of life in Indian villages, the villagers' problems and the progress that has been made toward raising their standard of living.

Contrast Viewpoints

Paul Reynaud, former premier of France, and El-Mend Ben-Aboud, a Moroccan nationalist, also addressed the Forum. Reynaud gave the French viewpoint on North Africa, while Dr. Ben-Aboud presented the North African attitude towards France.

Ahmen Shukairy, chairman of the Syrian delegation to the United Nations, Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, and Eric A. Johnston, special envoy for President Eisenhower to the Middle East, discussed the Middle East problem.

Cites Refugee Situation

Shukairy spoke on the Palestine refugee situation. Eban presented Israel's position concerning the Arab-Israeli question. Johnston re-

ported on the Jordan River project. This project, Johnston said, requires the utmost diplomacy, for "the Jordan flows through four countries technically at war with each other."

The final speaker was Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. Outlining some of the forces at work in the world today, Nixon spoke on the United Nations, new partnerships for security, and atomic power as a deterrent to war.

Group Prolongs Visit

Since the Bates students missed the first session, Dean Harry W. Rowe telegraphed permission for the group to extend their absence from campus through Wednesday. Dean Rowe obtained tickets for them to attend a Tuesday morning U. N. political committee assembly. The implications of peacetime atomic power were discussed.

Tuesday afternoon the four seniors visited a Trusteeship Council meeting. They returned to campus Wednesday evening.

Four Top Alumni Earn Citations

Prexy Presents Special Awards

Four awards for distinguished service to Bates College were presented at the fifth annual Citations Luncheon last Saturday in the Lane Room of Chase Hall.

Following the presentation of awards, President Charles F. Phillips, Dean Harry W. Rowe and members of the citations committee commented on the citations.

Receive Honors

Receiving citations were Harvey Fuller, Mrs. Oswald K. Hammond, George E. Merrill, and Carl H. Miller. This group was selected by the committee for their outstanding contributions to Bates.

Chairman of this year's committee is Dr. William H. Sawyer, '13. Committee members include Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, '20, and Mrs. Frederick Hayes, '31, of Auburn.

Fuller's Service Cited

Fuller, superintendent of schools in Wethersfield, Conn., received a citation for his generous and selfless services to members of the college.

Professor Kendall observed that he has contributed a lifetime to the education of young people as a teacher, principal, and school superintendent and has encouraged many of his students to enter Bates.

Loyal to Bates

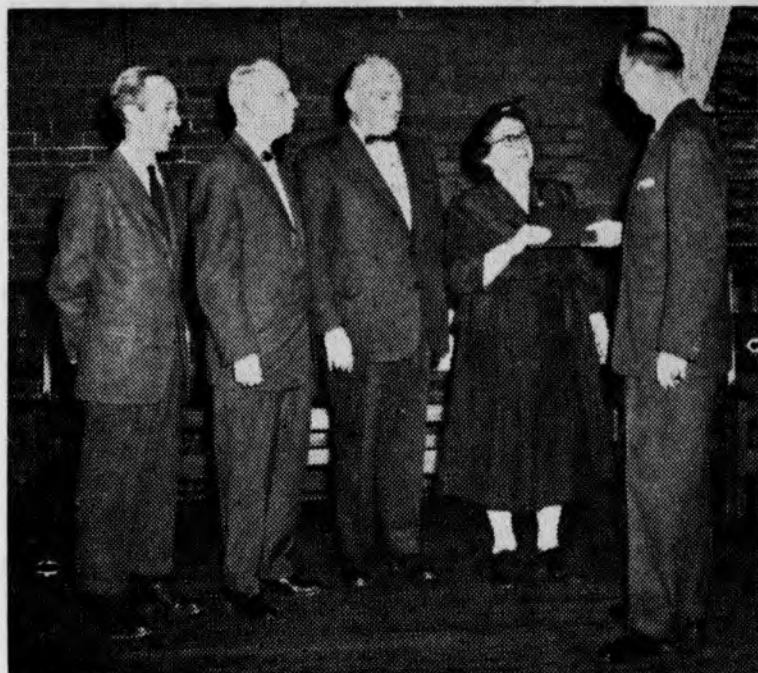
A member of the class of '20, Mrs. Hammond was lauded for her great loyalty to Bates. She is the mother of seven children, five of whom were graduated from Bates.

Speaking of Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Hayes declared, "As an undergraduate she was a prize-winner. Her children as undergraduates in turn won reputations for good college citizenship, carrying on the example of their mother."

Works for Alumni

Merrill was cited as a member and active worker for the Bates Alumni Association. A member of the class of '08, he is a native of Salem, Mass.

According to Dean Rowe, "It is because of his manifold works for his college that we today single him out: as a 'founding father' and President of the Bates North Shore Alumni Association; consistent member of the Bates Boston Men's Club; and in war years, President of Bates Boston General



President Phillips awards citations to alumni (l. to r.) Carl Miller, George Merrill, Harvey Fuller, Mrs. Oswald Hammond.

Association."

An instructor in English and history at Brattleboro, Vt., High School for the past 30 years, Miller, '25, has sent many students to Bates.

Dr. Sawyer declared, "He is a most loyal alumnus, deeply interested in his Alma Mater, a frequent visitor to the campus, and responsible in a large measure for the succession of worthy students

from Brattleboro at Bates."

"His outstanding characteristic is his thorough and abiding interest in young people who have come under his supervision, a spirit of helpfulness and good will."

Walch Reveals Frosh Debate Squad; Sophs Face New Hampshire

Last week debating coach J. Weston Walch released the names of 14 freshmen who were selected for this year's freshman debate squad.

Those chosen include Louis Brown, King Cheek, Joan Child, David Hilliard, Burnette Johnson, Everett Ladd, Holger Lundin, Willard Martin, Donald Nute, Robert Porteus, Richard Ralph, Marc Schwarz, Heda Triefeldt and William Waterston.

Hold Tryouts

Try-outs for the Freshman Prize Debate will be held November 2, the subject being the Guaranteed Annual Wage. Four debaters will be selected to represent the college at the St. Anselm's novice tournament on December 10.

Richard Dole and Christopher Ives will represent Bates at a high school debate clinic in Laconia, N. H., on Saturday. Upholding the negative on the federal scholarships topic, they will be opposed by an affirmative team from the University of New Hampshire.

Back-To-Bates

(Continued from page one)

Mary Olive Spiller and Peter Carey, both '59, received a football autographed by the Bates team as their prize in a "lucky balloon" contest. Sponsored by the Chase Hall dance committee, the dance offered refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cookies.

Presents Chapel Address

Rev. Harold E. Mayo, '24, spoke on "Our American Birthright" in Sunday's Chapel service at 9:00 a. m. Reverend Mayo called attention to the principles of our American forefathers and urged their application today.

Robert Drechsler and Ruth Warfield assisted with the order of service, while the Chapel Choir provided a musical background.

Capping off the weekend, an open house was held Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. at Thorncrag, under the sponsorship of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Senior Composes Tribute To College, Praises Spirit

(Ed. note: The following tribute written and presented at last week's football rally by Nancy Johnson is printed here by popular demand.)

Bates is the welcome of an autumn leaf that drifts into our hearts and brings a heritage of beauty and of life. It's a medley of rousing cheers and footballs whistling through the air, of unappreciated chiming reveilles at dawn, of soft, low strains of organ music in the dark.

It's the spirit and hope and ambition of youth that promises to forge ahead and carry on the flaming glory of a dying year.

And when the first snowflake falls from Hathorn's tower, Bates is a wonderland of rosy cheeks and gay "hellos" and warm, bright lights that shine from laboratory windows. It's the squeaking of rubber boots across the still, still fishbowl floor and the thud of a

wayward snowball as it hits a prof. Sometimes it's an unidentifiable snow sculpture watching you go to the Carnival dance. And then again Bates is a joyous family with skis for feet, laughter for wings, and red flannel longies for cushioning.

But most of all it's a clear black sky that looks upon the world with unpretentious majesty and drops a few small stars into the crystal snow to show that heaven and earth are not so very far apart.

Bates is the spring that's sprung, the grass that's riz, and the wondering how Mt. David is. It's the continual dripping of continual clouds that makes the tiniest ray of sunshine seem a miracle.

It's a Touch of Green

It's the first touch of green that laces itself among the tops of trees, the first chattering of robins at sunrise, and the first hint that studying will soon be out of vogue.

(Continued on page five)

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Editorials

Key Word: Nationalism

In an attempt to create an awareness of the dynamic forces operating in the world today, the Herald-Tribune invited 300 organizations and approximately 250 educational institutions to send delegates to its annual forum. Optimism and more optimism pervaded the two sessions. Unfortunately, this optimism took precedence over a much more important but less obvious issue.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon displayed an optimistic attitude in his comment that "... the chances for peace today are better than at any time since World War II." Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations, also expressed optimism, stipulating, however, that unity on atomic energy is a necessary prerequisite for peace.

Buoyant Outlook Prevails

Eric Johnston, special envoy who had just returned to the United States from the Middle East, presented a similar buoyant outlook, particularly in regard to the Jordan problem.

"Now despite the strains and frictions in the area between Israel and the Arab states, we have a program which is to the credit of all the states involved, and which the technicians as well as most of the leaders of these states recognize is essential. Indeed, the plan is already an indestructible reality."

Nationalism Crops Up

Despite this overtone of hope and progress toward peace, the ever recurring problem of nationalism cropped up at the second session of the forum. Moroccan nationalist El-Mehdi Ben-Aboud and former French Premier Paul Reynaud presented the contrasting points of view on the North African situation.

Dr. Ben-Aboud, chief resident physician in dermatology at Bellevue Hospital, demanded a three-nation union of North Africa. Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco, he declared, are "three sister lands forming one union, the Union of North Africa."

The physician cited the recent history of Morocco and its attempt to survive under the French martial law enforced there since 1914. As a direct result of martial law, "no public or private meetings can be held without previous authorization of the French military authorities ... Only French citizens can speak at public or private meetings. The French language and only the French language is to be used."

French Blamed For Moroccan Illiteracy

In 1937, a French decree indirectly forbade Moroccans to teach their children "all that a modern child has to know today to make his way in the world." Dr. Ben-Aboud accuses the French of purposely keeping the Moroccans illiterate, although promising them self-government and independence when they are ready for it. "But according to this policy, this progress toward self-government will finish with the end of the earth."

The Moroccan rejects the three alternatives that seem open to Morocco as a possible step toward progress: a modified internal autonomy, a provisional *modus vivendi*, and co-sovereignty. Instead, he proposes a fourth alternative. "The fourth alternative is simple, and as such is not accepted by the French government. This is complete independence as immediately as possible."

Reynaud Retaliates

Following this rather convincing report of French domination and cunning, Reynaud retaliated with a seemingly plausible French complaint. France, he declared, has provided and will continue to provide constructive solutions to the problems in North Africa.

"The two million Frenchmen in North Africa say to us: 'It is we who have built these modern cities, these hospitals, these schools, these universities, these roads, these airports. And they would like to drive us out of this land where we were born and where our forefathers are buried.'"

Claims French Bring Civilizing Influence

The former Premier noted that these Frenchmen in North Africa do not merit being driven out since they accomplished so much. "The truth is that the three peoples of North Africa were subject to extreme poverty, widespread looting, a frightfully high mortality rate and the horrors of civil wars."

Countering Dr. Ben-Aboud's Moroccan complaints against the French, the Frenchman enumerated several atrocities committed by the Moroccans. "Children were locked up in closets which were set afire. Other children were slaughtered like sheep; their hearts were torn out, cut into pieces and shoved into the mouths of their mothers ..."

France Seeks Co-Existence

Reynaud stated that the French policy is not to promote interdependency, but to bring about peaceful co-existence in Morocco. He attributes the present Moroccan movement to extremists, particularly to the Soviet attempt "plainly manifested today in the Middle East — to penetrate the Moslem world."

Both the Moroccan and the French views on the North Africa situation seem plausible when considered separately. Presented in a juxtaposition, they provide much "food for thought." If the Herald-Tribune forum did nothing else, it proved that there are many different points of view in the world that must be conciliated. Each seems to have right on its side to a certain extent. This problem of appearance versus actuality seems to be at the heart of all international matters.

Professor Smith Tours Europe; Sees Bach Organ, Bates Grads

Music was in the air and in the itinerary for Professor Robert D. Smith, who spent 13 weeks traveling in Europe last summer.

The main feature of his trip was a four-week organ tour of Holland, Denmark, Germany, and Austria. Professor Smith was one of 35 making this tour, which was sponsored by the Organ Institute of Andover, Massachusetts.

Cathedrals Impressive

Amsterdam was the starting point of the tour, and the group enjoyed a week's stay in Holland's capital city. There Professor Smith was impressed by the tremendous churches.

He found it surprising that the cathedrals of Holland are not as famous as those of England, France, and Germany, because the Dutch cathedrals are so impressive with their beauty and huge size.

State Preserves Organs

The organs which the group observed in Holland were marvelous in both sight and sound. The instruments had magnificent cases which one could admire for hours at a time, while tonally, they were perfect.

Many of these organs have been preserved by the state and are national Dutch monuments.

Travelers Hear Marcussen

While in Holland the group also heard some of the organs of the contemporary builder, Flentrop, and made a visit to his factory.

The next stop was Copenhagen, Denmark, where the travelers heard the contemporary works of Marcussen. They visited famous Fredericksborg Palace where they listened to an organ by Compenius dating from 1612.

Visit Elsinore

Mr. Finn Beidero, who is well known in America for the recordings he has made on this organ,

Den Doodles

Apples for the teacher are an old story, so when Mr. Dowling was presented with one before a cultch quiz, no one was surprised. However, after the quiz was taken, Mr. Dowling was presented with a cup of hard cider — vinegar.

This is carrying the the old tradition one step further, but vinegar doesn't go far towards sweetening anyone's disposition.

Anyone who doesn't spend much time studying often winds up a dead duck. But who ever heard of studying hard at the library, and then winding up a dead duck? That's what happened to one poor duck who wandered too near Coram, and ended up dead in the fish bowl.

You may sing of "Happy, happy Africa," but you will not find in Africa any wilder herd of elephants than the one which "went out to play" and invaded East Parker Friday night.

"Have you found out your unknown yet?" This is the desperate cry of senior chem majors. They've been tasting, burning, evaporating and cussing for weeks and haven't come up with even a good guess yet. And A.B. students think they have it tough.

Before a religion exam last week, freshman girls were heard singing, "How do I know, Bewer tells me so."

conducted the tour in Denmark. He continued with the group through the rest of Europe and later in the summer taught at Andover.

The tour of Denmark also included a visit to historic Elsinore Castle, which is famous as the setting for Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Bach Organs Heard

Scenic and colorful Germany was next on the itinerary. In this country visits to organs were made at Lubeck, Hamburg, Stuttgart, Weingarten, Nuremberg, and Munich.

One of the finest organs which the travelers observed was in the small town of Steinirchen. This instrument dates from the time of Bach's birth in 1685.

Group Attends Tannhauser

The group considered it a great privilege to hear the actual organs for which Bach composed his music. Professor Smith says that these instruments have been restored, and restorations are not always successful; but the organ at Steinkirchen is certainly an example of the best type of work.

The travelers also attended a performance of Tannhauser at Festival House in Bayreuth. This is an opera house which Wagner built for the production of his works. It is now operated by his two grandsons.

Meets Bates Grads

Austria was the final country included in the four-week tour. In Salzburg, the native city of Mozart, the group heard his famous composition "The Magic Flute".

Professor Smith was fortunate in coming into contact with some old

acquaintances while he was in Austria. He met up with Dick Liebe of Bates '54 and his wife, Janet (Truesdail, formerly '56). He also saw Peter Knapp of Bates '54, who was then stationed with the United States Army in Austria.

Tours Europe

The tour ended at Innsbruck, where most of the 35 flew back to New York. Professor Smith, however, continued an extended trip through Europe which he had started before taking part in the organ tour.

Preceding the organ tour he visited the Scandinavian countries, stopping at Stockholm and Oslo. Professor Smith also went on a 12 day steamer cruise along the entire Norwegian coast from Bergen to the Russian border.

Impressed By Norway's Mountains

He was greatly impressed with the beautiful snow-covered mountains extending down to the water's edge which could be seen in this Land of the Midnight Sun.

Upon the conclusion of the organ tour, Professor Smith traveled to Vienna, Switzerland, and Italy, with short trips to Nice, Paris, and London.

Improves Bates Organ

The weather was unusually fine throughout his stay in Europe, enabling him to get many kodachromes.

Professor Smith, a member of the Bates faculty since the fall of 1950, said, "I feel very fortunate that I have been able to make tonal improvements in the Bates organ along lines similar to what I heard in Europe."

Bates Student

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Dr. D'Alfonso, Philosopher-King, Prescribes Humor For Passing

By Richard Condon

Philosophers are supposed to be absent-minded and kindly. Both are qualities of Bates' genial philosopher-king, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, who good-naturedly admits "I depend on the students to tell me what class to go to next."

Born in Italy, Dr. D'Alfonso came to the United States at the age of four. He attended schools in Portland, Maine, and was graduated from Boston University. He remained at the University's School of Theology for post-graduate work.

Preaches In White Mountains

Following this portion of his academic training, Dr. D'Alfonso became a minister in Jefferson, New Hampshire, a small town in the White Mountains. Asked if he remembered any stories from these years of preaching, he laughingly responded that he "probably created a lot of amusing incidents".

After these experiences he returned to Boston University for more graduate work and took his doctorate there. His major instructor was Prof. Edgar S. Brightman, a familiar name to all core philosophy students.

Starts With Prexy

Upon completion of several more years in the ministry, Dr. D'Alfonso came to Bates College in 1944. "Prexy and I started together," he says.

During his first few years at Bates, the present professor of philosophy also taught psychology. He comments that this was "fun trying to keep ahead of the students." In addition, on one week's notice, he taught two religion courses.

Expands Philosophy Department

Finding the philosophy department with three courses, he has expanded it to eight. One of these is the core course, which was built up specifically to meet Bates' requirements. This class Dr. D'Alfonso believes to be "unique" in its approach.

Asked to explain briefly his philosophical ideals, Dr. D'Alfonso says that his is a Golden Mean theory, which preserves the functions of society and recognizes the individual as the locus of value.

Persons Most Important

"Empirically speaking," he notes, "persons are the most important things there are." But the individual is also, by his very nature, a social being. Society must consist of an organic interrelationship of individuals.

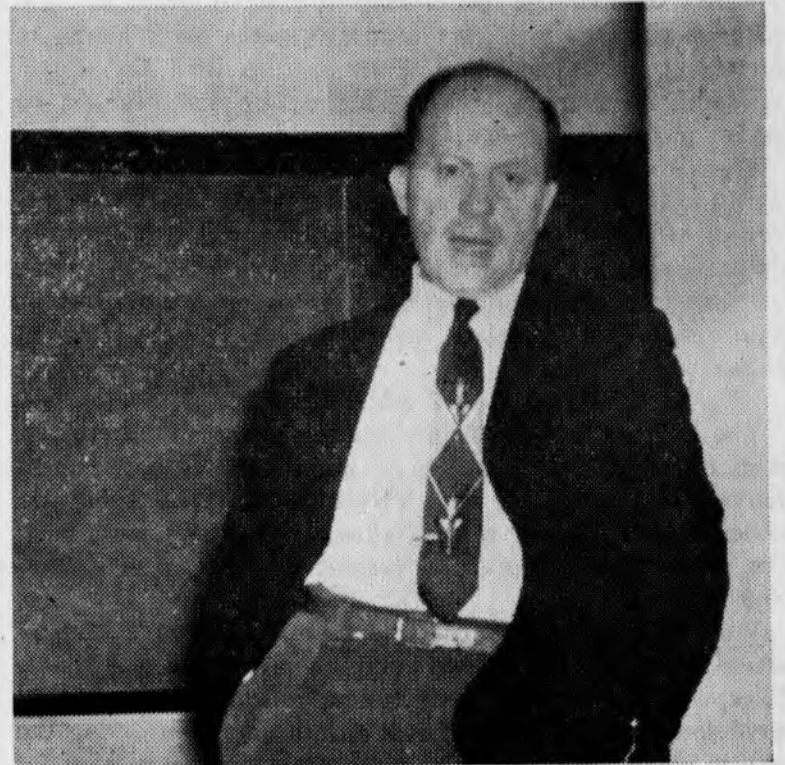
Philosophy with Dr. D'Alfonso is not all theories, as his classes include many an amusing incident. Perhaps some experiences like these occasion the professor's remark that he "enjoys the day-by-day work of the college".

Student Goes To Hereafter

One student last year, working on a paper about immortality, was absent once to work on his report. Upon his return, Dr. D'Alfonso commented that he had "gone away to gather information on the hereafter".

Another student several years ago, who had no cuts was absent several times. On one occasion when Dr. D'Alfonso asked for his excuse, the unfortunate philosopher said that his car had failed him (Continued on page eight)

The Realized Self



DR. JOSEPH D'ALFONSO enjoys "keeping ahead of students in pursuit of Golden Mean."

Problems Of Teaching Perplex Students Here

Most students are used to being on the receptive side of the teacher-pupil relationship. The tables have been suddenly reversed for several Bates students who are now on the teaching end.

They are participating in the Student Teacher Training program under the direction of Professor Kendall. Among these people who practice teach in various schools in this area are Claire Poulin and Nancy Glennon, both Bates seniors.

Observes Sophomore Classes

Claire has spent most of her time observing sophomore English classes at the Lewiston High School, and she also assists the regular teacher after school with "make-up" classes or special help classes.

On her first day of scheduled teaching, Claire entered the room at the appointed time only to find that she was in the middle of the class because the periods for that day were one half hour ahead of time.

Classrooms Not Ideal

To add to this slight misfortune, the classroom was situated between the Manual Training room and the new wing being added to the high school building. She had quite a time making herself heard.

One of the pleasures of teaching is hearing all sorts of comments from the pupils which range from the very humorous to the very embarrassing.

Every Answer Surprises

When she was explaining the use of pronouns to a young fellow, Claire asked him, "Who was that girl I saw you with at the game last Saturday?"

Instead of replying "Who's she?" as Claire hoped he would, the typical teen-ager queried, "What game?"

Speak In Vernacular

Claire feels that if you speak to your pupils in their own terms and don't make use of your "collegiate vocabulary", the young people will show you more respect and make your job more enjoyable and interesting.

Nancy Glennon sees another aspect of teaching when she takes over the second grade class in the very new and modern Farwell School here in Lewiston. Her job consists of taking charge of reading groups, and making out all sorts of arithmetic tests and spelling tests.

Breaking The Language Barrier

She feels that one of the main problems in teaching these youngsters is the fact that a greater number of them speak French at home. Nancy said, "It is quite hard to teach them to read and write correct English when they don't even speak it correctly."

Because she is so fond of children, Nancy really enjoys her "wiggle worms", especially when they bring her apples, stay after school willingly to "help Teacher", even when they encircle her on the playground and chant "Who do you like best?"

Provides Basic Training

Both Claire and Nancy agree that the Student Teacher program is of unlimited value. It gives students an opportunity to see if they really want to devote their lives to teaching young people and guiding them along in life.

Senior Composes Tribute To College

(Continued from page three)

Bates is a long slow walk around the block or a race across a sandy beach when the wind and sun make you want to sing.

It's the final splurge of festivity at Mayoralty that fades away into exams and then into that long trip home to summer that cannot help but be a little sad.

It's A World We Built

Bates is a world we have built of ourselves. It's a kingdom that rests on our hopes and our dreams, on our sadness and joy — a kingdom that will grow in meaning and truth as we strive for a better life. Bates is everyone of us. Welcome, welcome back to Bates.

'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Determination, fire, spirit — call it what you will, but you still have to get back to Saturday's game with Maine to ferret out the full meaning of the term. A Bob Martin or a Wayne Kane running and pushing until there was just no run or push left is a part of the story, but not the whole.

The whole story of that something that went into the game with the Bates team and had them come out only two points shy of a tie will probably never be told with a typewriter, and probably it really doesn't need to be told. Facing a powerhouse like Maine and opposing them on a man-for-man equal basis tells of itself enough of the story to get the point across.

ENTER GAME AS UNDERDOGS

The Bobcats took the field Saturday as the definite underdogs by enough of a margin to make a Bates better comparable to a fly sitting on a TNT stick. A three touchdown deficit was the conservative prediction of a few sports writers, with others going off on various tangents up as high as 35-0.

Well, in short, the Garnet put on the show of a lifetime when they came within two points of highly favored Maine. Except for a couple of unfortunate mistakes, Bates might have come out on top of the pile Saturday, considering the way in which those guys who were given the nod to play did come through.

Unfortunately, the age-old complaint of Bates athletics, lack of depth, can't be resorted to in explaining the fact that the fired up Bobcats couldn't quite edge out the win Saturday. The few guys who were called on to play entered the game rarin' to go and showed it when they scored before five full minutes had passed. But even horses get tired, and the horse analogy isn't too far from the facts after seeing the performances of several stalwarts like Martin and Kane and Captain Pete Stevens, among others.

A few minutes rest for any one of a number of players at strategic times might have left enough fire to get that final TD, and the subsequent Bates win. But, unfortunately, most of the guys were just too tired when the final whistle blew to muster up the punch that scored the first touchdown.

Coach Bob Hatch undoubtedly has his reasons for the way he used his bench. Perhaps he figured the possible harm that could be done by fresh, but inexperienced, substitutes would not be offset by the renewed vigor a few minutes rest would give the regulars. Or perhaps he just wanted to go along with the combination that was clicking. Whatever his reasons, he certainly wanted to win the game as much as if not more than anyone else at the game.

It is perhaps unethical, as well as unfair, to try to quarterback Saturday's game on Wednesday, but seeing the performance of every guy who literally gave his all to the team effort last Saturday makes one sit up and wonder why the Bobcats didn't get that little extra push to end up on top.

Seeing guys like Martin and Kane practically staggering after a full dose of probably the hardest and best football they are capable of makes one wonder if a few well chosen minutes of substitution might not have saved some of their ability and energy for the always tough closing minutes of the game.

PLAYERS NOT TO BLAME

There is certainly nothing ignoble in losing to Maine by a slim two-point margin, but if a team can come that close, they certainly might have been able to win. In the past, one or another of many moot points have been brought up to account for the 'Cats losing. But this week, the team put on such a great showing that no blame can be placed on the men who played, or who didn't play, as the case may be. The guys played their best on the whole, and their best should have been good enough to win.

Why they didn't is purely a matter of conjecture. A poor call of a quick-kick from the end zone when a regular punt formation might have been better seems to have many proponents among the men on campus. That the surprise element of a quick kick is enough to offset the possibility of the kick being blocked may be worth the chance, although it proved rather erroneous logic last Saturday.

Likewise, it may have been due at least in part to an unwise conservation of bench power, on the bench. But whatever the reason or combination of reasons for the Bobcats not pulling out victorious Saturday, one final thing is sure: the men on the field were playing for all the chips. They looked as good as any team possibly can in defeat, and Maine knew from the opening whistle that they had a battle on their hands.

Perfect Records Boasted By Only Two N.E. Teams

By Norm Levine

Saturday, a day of many upsets, left only two undefeated, untied teams in New England. Holy Cross kept its record unblemished by getting three early touchdowns and then holding off an aroused BU team for a 20-12 victory.

The only other un-un team in this area, Trinity, kept its slate clean by not playing.

Colgate Upsets Yale

In the Ivy League, powerful Yale was upset by Colgate 7-0, on Frank Nardulli's fifteen yard sprint in the final period. It was the Red Raider's first win over the Blue in forty years.

Dartmouth, loser of four straight, three by a single TD and the other by a point, outplayed highly-favored Harvard and came up with a 14-9 victory.

Judges Top NH

Another upset of considerable note took place at Durham, N. H., where Brandeis put on an aerial circus to upset the University of N. H., 20-14. Quarterback Jim Stehlin ran for a touchdown and passed for two others — the last with three minutes remaining — to pull out the victory.

Unbeaten, but tied Rhode Island, led by a hard-charging line, came up with a decisive 18-7 triumph over Brown. It was Rhody's fourth triumph in forty-one games against the Bruins.

Wesleyan Wins In Little Three

Wesleyan's running attack was too much for Amherst as the Cardinals defeated the Lord Jeffs 25-6 in the opening round of the Little Three round-robin.

Williams brought its record to 4-1 by handing Tufts its second straight loss, 22-12, as little Danny Rorke starred at quarterback.

NU Walloped By Mass.

The University of Mass. Redmen made a shambles of the Northeastern Husky as they handed NU its first loss of the season, 33-13, with halfbacks Dick Wright and Charlie Mellen scoring two TD's each.

Underdog Norwich with halfback John Begiebing scoring all the points, held highly favored Vermont to a 20-20 tie.

WAA News

By Judy Larkin

Sign-ups have been posted for a sports day to be held at Farmington State Teachers College on Saturday, November 4. Volleyball, badminton, and archery will be offered for the eight Bates students chosen to attend. Cuts will be excused.

Inaugurate New Sign-Ups

In discussing Casco weekends the W.A.A. board decided to inaugurate a new method of sign-ups this year. One Casco trip will probably take place during Carnival weekend, another in February, and two in March. More information will be put on the dorm bulletin boards, according to Marjorie Davis, manager of the Casco program.

Bowdoin To Host Garnet In Second Series Clash

By Jack DeGange

Last year neither Bates nor Bowdoin had a win as they played each other in the State Series. This season Bates has a win over Middlebury but the two teams have yet to find a victory in Series competition. This past Saturday the Garnet put the scare of the year into Maine as they wound up losing, 15-13. That same afternoon Bowdoin lost a first half lead and bowed to Colby, 14-12.

Garnet Show Well

The Garnet put on their best showing of the season as they mauled the Pale Blue ball carriers and showed their best running attack of the year. Long runs were few and far between and Maine had to resort to field goals and a safety for their scores as the Garnet forward wall broke up potential Maine scoring drives.

Bowdoin, on the other hand, had Colby under wraps in all but two cases and each time Colby's Neil Stinneford eluded the Polar Bear defenders for scores. Stinneford took the opening kickoff and slithered 86 yards for a quick score and in the third period he intercepted a Bowdoin pass on his own two and scampered 98 yards for the other Mule score.

Bears Seek First Win

To date the Polar Bears have yet to register a win. Besides losing to Colby they have dropped decisions to Tufts, Trinity, Amherst and Williams. The Bears were in the same position last year as they dropped games to the same five schools and then went down for the sixth time as they were nipped by

the Garnet. They failed to win at all last year, in fact, as they succumbed to Maine on the last day of the campaign.

Last year the two teams played a game that will be remembered for its tension and excitement. The Garnet pulled it out, 15-14, in the last period on Dick Southwick's 22 yard field goal with about three minutes remaining in the contest. A large crowd of Homecoming Day fans at Garcelon Field couldn't have been happier as the Bobcats headed for second place in the final Series standings.

Lead Bobcats in Overall Standings

To look at the overall standings between the two clubs, Bowdoin is way ahead of the 'Cats with 33 wins as compared to 20 losses with five contests ending in ties. The two teams first played in 1889.

The host Polar Bears have a backfield dotted with experienced seniors and a couple of promising sophomores. At quarterback, Brud Stover, one of the sophomores, has shown good form and passing ability. He has replaced John Libby, last year's regular playcaller who has been shifted back to half back. Libby ran a kickoff 59 yards for a score last week against Colby and is probably the most experienced Bowdoin ball carrier. At fullback, sophomore Johnny Papacomo has been a steady ground gainer all season and showed up well against Colby.

The line has a fine array of talent led by end John Snow who was a standout both offensively and defensively for the Bears last week.

(Continued on page seven)

Notice

The athletic department announces that tickets are now on sale for the away State Series Football games at the athletic office.

Tickets for each of the games will be sold no later than the preceding Friday, and cost one dollar with the regular student pass books. Pass books must be presented at the time of purchase of the ticket as well as at the gate on the day of the game.

No student special rate tickets will be available on the days of the games, so purchases must be made during the preceding weeks.

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Field Goals Give Maine 15-13 Win

Middle, J.B., Bardwell Head Intramural Leagues

In intramurals over the past week, Bardwell, John Bertram and Smith Middle took over command in their respective leagues to set the pace for the other teams.

In A-League football a total of three games were completed and one was rained out. North dropped decisions to Bardwell (by forfeit) and to J.B. 8-0, while Roger Bill topped the Sampsonites 30-6. Rain cancelled the game between Roger Bill and J.B.

Middle-Roger Bill Rained Out

B-League activity saw rain stop a Roger Bill - Middle contest, while J.B. won the only other two games, 20-0 over Mitchell, and 8-0 over North.

In soccer, the red-hot Smith Middle team held on to their slim league lead by holding off Roger Bill's closing threat to tie 2-2. J.B. meanwhile settled in third place with a forfeit win over Mitchell.

Skip Rained Out Games

At present, the consensus among the members of the intramural council leads them to the judgment that rained out games will not be replayed, unless league standings will be affected by the outcome.

Should a game be necessary to determine the winner of a given league, the rained out game will have to be rescheduled later.

The standings to date in each of the three intramural leagues is as follows:

A-League Football Won Lost Tied

Bardwell	4	1
Roger Bill	2	2
John Bertram	2	2
Smith North	1	4

B-League Football

John Bertram	2	1
Roger Bill	1	1
Smith Middle	1	1
Mitchell	1	1
Smith South	1	1
Off-Campus	2	

Soccer

Smith Middle	1	1
Roger Bill	1	1
John Bertram	1	1
Mitchell	2	

State Series

(Continued from page six)

With him are guards Ray Demers and Ken Cooper, tackle Ernie Belforti and center Dick Michelson. All played heads-up ball against Colby and will be the main worry of the Garnet forward wall come Saturday.

Dunn Suffers Cut Hand

The Garnet suffered a big loss in the Maine game when regular center Bob Dunn suffered a cut hand in the fourth period. Also in the injury department, quarterback Bill Heidel may have reinjured his knee but regular signalman Tom Vail should be about ready come Saturday.

So, come Saturday, the Garnet will be rambling to Whittier Field in Brunswick, trying to pick up their first win of the Series and their second in a row over the Bears. If they are up for this one as they were against Maine they can come out with the win but if they aren't they may be in for a very tough ball game. Either way it'll be an afternoon of very large thrills as the wily Bobcat takes on the snarling Polar Bear for the 58th time.

Martin Again Scores Twice As Bobcats Nearly Upset Favorites

By Ed Gilson

Before a crowd of more than 4,000 excited fans gathered to view the opening State Series game, the highly touted Maine Black Bears eeked out a thrilling 15-13 win over a determined and fighting Bates Bobcat eleven.

It was all Maine could do to keep the fiery Garnet team from scoring what would have been the biggest upset win of the day in New England. Only a safety and Roger Nile's fourth period field goal prevented the Garnet from gaining a well deserved victory. As it was the Bobcat clawed the Big Bear plenty.

Bates Scores First

Bates scored the initial touchdown of the day within the first five minutes of play. Four plays after the opening kickoff, end Wayne Kane and tackle John Liljestrand roared across scrimmage to recover a fumble on the Maine 41 yard line.

Paul Perry carried off tackle to the 32 yard line followed by Martin's run to the 23. Perry and Martin collaborated to bring the ball to the 12 yard line where an offside penalty threatened to stall the drive. However, Bill Heidel tossed to Wayne Kane who carried to the 1 yard line. Bob Martin plunged off tackle for the score. Steve Nawrocki converted to give Bates a 7-0 lead.

Maine was unable to get started in the first quarter as they fumbled twice with the Garnet recovering both times to keep the ball well within the Pale Blue territory.

State Series Standing

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

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BOB MARTIN high-knees himself into contention for a repeat selection to the All-Maine team. Other Bates players: John Liljestrand and Dick Smallwood. (Photo by Bailey)

Maine Scores

Midway through the second quarter, Maine drove 76 yards for a touchdown with Jack Small and Warren Griffin leading the way. The Bobcats put up a great defensive fight at the goal line. Ray Hostetter spun off tackle on fourth down to score from the one. Mills converted to tie it up at 7-7.

A tight defensive battle followed but then the Black Bears put together a combination of plays, including a Duffy to Moulton pass, putting the ball on the Bobcat 11 yard line. Maine failed to score as the Bobcats again played tremendously on defense. Miles was called in and kicked a field goal to give Maine a 10-7 halftime lead.

Maine Gets Safety

Play in the third quarter was dominated by Maine as Bates was unable to get started the way they had in the first half. Early in the fourth quarter Jack Small lifted a soft punt which ended up on the Bobcat 3 yard line.

Bob Martin attempted a quick kick which Maine tackle Ed Lobel blocked. Martin outraced the Black Bears in the scramble for the ball and tapped it out of the end zone for a safety. Maine led 12-7.

Winning Field Goal

Maine took the free kick following the safety and Jack Small carried it from his 29 to the Garnet 48. Small twice more carried the ball,

this time to the 11 yard line where the Bobcat defensive tightened again. Roger Miles came in to kick the winning points, a 27 yard field goal to give the Pale Blue a comforting 15-7 lead.

Bates Scores Again

However, the Garnet was not dead yet. Fred Drayton ran the kickoff back to the 38 yard line. Then on fourth down Martin went back to punt but instead of punting Bob flipped an aerial to Mick McGrath on the Bear 46.

A Heidel to Martin pass brought the ball to the Maine 35. On fourth down Heidel threw a pass to Bob Martin down deep in Maine territory. Pete Koster and Jim Duffy leaped high to intercept it but instead knocked the ball in the air. Martin grabbed it on the one and scored. Nawrocki's conversion try was blocked.

A short kickoff by Martin followed the touchdown. Wayne Kane grabbed the free ball on the run and carried it to the 35 yard line. Then the Bobcat chances of winning were eliminated as Heidel's next pass was intercepted. Maine was content to run the clock out to end the game.

Martin Outstanding

Garnet fans can be proud of their team's performance, especially Bob Martin who did everything, including running, punting, and pass catching. Wayne Kane did an excellent job at defensive end. The team's spirited showing gives fair warning to Bowdoin and Colby in the two remaining State Series games which promise to contribute plenty of action for Bobcat fans.

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Four Delegates Recount Forum, UN Impressions

Commenting on her impressions of the Herald-Tribune Forum, Diane Felt found the guided tour of the United Nations "very interesting". The Stu-G president was greatly impressed by the many delegates from foreign countries and regrets that she couldn't have met some of them.

She noted that although the speakers strongly desired world peace, they were all "very vague" as to how it might be achieved.

Taylor Describes Observations

Eugene Taylor observed that almost every speaker who represented a tension area "seemed to be trying desperately to gain the moral approval of the American people and the influential support of our government."

"Speakers discussing the Israel-Arab positions on the Jordan River project tried to justify their own actions," stated the president of Stu-G. He noticed that all the speakers represented states outside the Soviet Block.

Sees Need For Support

"They were non-Communists connected with pro-Western or neutral governments now in power in their native states," Taylor felt that they seemed to express a certain urgency and need for American support and aid.

Comparing them to opposition parties in politics, Taylor noted that "they sensed the precarious balance between Communism and the West and the strong bargaining power which uncommitted states possess."

Russell Tiffany, president of Choral Society and F.T.A., returned to campus with "many ideas and much additional knowledge."

According to Tiffany, the most important conclusion drawn from the Forum was that "the world wants peace."

"Peace is desired in the worst way by nations everywhere and each sovereign state is willing to strive with all-out effort toward this end. Here I felt was the one factor holding the United Nations together as a unified body; the one abstract force present in every individual heart."

World Wants Peace

As seen by Tiffany, the numerous conflicts in the world are "disagreements as to how peace is to be arrived at." The F.T.A. president stressed that he had arrived at one definite idea as a result of his journey to New York.

"... I have moved to a feeling that the world will never again see a global war, because men from all corners of the earth have a desire to see world-wide peace forever."

Rob Players

Robinson Players' committee heads have listed the days on which their respective committees expect to meet in the Little Theatre.

At 4 p. m. Monday, Coragene Marshall plans to meet with her properties committee. The Robinson Players lighting, costume, and makeup committees are asked to attend individual meetings at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

On November 4, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will discuss acting with students who have expressed a desire to appear in Rob Players' productions.

CA Chairmen Report As Cabinet Gathers; SCM Session Meets

Last Wednesday night in Libbey Forum, CA held a meeting to introduce the larger cabinet to the functions of the inner cabinet.

Stanley Maxwell spoke about Bates' relation with the New England Student Christian Movement, while Margaret Sharpe explained the World University Service drive. President Claire Poulin told of the relationship of the larger cabinet to the smaller cabinet and a report was given by Vivian Varney on the movies presented by CA.

Last Friday a Bates delegation traveled to Colby to attend the fall conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Stanley Maxwell of Bates and Nancy Eggleston of Colby co-chaired the conference.

Dr. D'Alfonso Tells Secret For Passing

(Continued from page five) several miles from Lewiston just before the class.

Peeking Philosopher Arrested

This was not the end of the story, however, for when Dr. D'Alfonso picked up the paper the following morning, he read that the student had been arrested on the night in question as a "peeping Tom".

Another student, failing the core course and worrying about it, came to Dr. D'Alfonso for guidance. The confused young man complained that he couldn't see any correlation between the assigned readings by Brightman and the rest of the course.

A close investigation by Dr. D'Alfonso soon disclosed the rea-

WVBC Program

Wednesday, October 26

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Frank Hirschman)
- 8:45 Open Mike (Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)
- 9:00 News Analysis (Mike Vartebedian)
- 9:15 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
- 9:30 WVBC Spectacular
- 10:00 Double Date (Bob Raphael)
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Thursday, October 27

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Bob Pearson)
- 8:45 Let's Go To Town
- 9:00 Ron Cooke Show
- 9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman
- 10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Friday, October 28

- 8:30 News Analysis (Grant Reynolds)
- 8:45 Guest Star
- 9:00 Norm Frank Show
- 9:30 Dave Danielson Show
- 10:00 Harry Bennert Show
- 10:30 Craig Parker Show
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Saturday, October 29

- 10:00 Dance Time (Bruce Jatkowske)
- 12:00 Sign-off

Sunday, October 30

- 3:00 Sunday Symphony (Bill Waterston)
- 5:00 Sign-off
- 8:00 Classical Favorites (Charlotte Ellis)
- 9:00 Show Tunes (Dick Ades)
- 10:00 Sign-off

Monday, October 31

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Dick Sullivan)
- 8:45 This Week in Science (Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)

- 9:00 Guest Star
- 9:15 New Faculty Interviews (Mary Lou Shaw)
- 9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
- 10:00 Mambo Rendezvous (Mart Brecker)

- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday, November 1

- 8:30 Sports Roundup (Pete Alling and Ed Gilson)
- 8:45 Songs by Norm Jason
- 9:00 Dick Ades Show
- 9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
- 10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
- 10:30 Land of Dreams
- 11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
- 11:05 Sign-off

son. The student had bought the wrong book by Brightman, and had been studying the assignments for another course for several months.

Besides teaching a full load of courses at Bates, Dr. D'Alfonso is also a minister at a church in Gray, Maine. The philosopher-minister has two sons, aged eleven and seven. The elder one, he says, is going to be a philosopher too: "He asks embarrassing questions!"

For those students who happen to be wondering how to pass the core philosophy course, Dr. D'Alfonso gives this prescription: "Have a sense of humor and a little perspective".

An infectious sense of humor and a long perspective are more than a recipe for success in Philosophy 200; they are part of the ideals which Dr. D'Alfonso believes and practices in his teaching.

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