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Bates College

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## STUDENT Gets Top ACP Rating; "All-American"

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the STUDENT an "All-American" rating for last semester. The highest rating given, it was presented after a nationwide comparison with other weeklies at colleges with enrollments of 750-1250 students.

The ACP, which provides a semi-annual critical service for college newspapers, based its decision on coverage, content, and physical properties. The total score of 1715 points is notably higher than the 1625 points which last year earned a "first-class" rating for the STUDENT.

### Caters To Many Groups

Judge G. D. Hiebert noted that the newspaper's variety of news sources was "superior" and that its variety, "catering to so many reader groups is excellent." He suggested, however, that page one could be "brightened" with an occasional news feature story, and that "a number of stories could be written shorter."

Editorials received a "superior" rating. "I was impressed by the continued excellence of that editorial column," he noted, citing an editorial concerning academic freedom as "one of the best I have

# Seniors Earn Keys, Join Phi Beta Ranks



Kay McLin

read on the subject."

Commenting on features, the judge noted that the personality sketches "were exceptionally well done." He praised the sports section but feels that the articles are often too wordy and contain excess detail. Photographs were given a "very good" rating, although there is "room for improvement."

Dr. Robert W. Elliott, secretary of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announces the election of Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans to membership.

An honorary scholastic organization, the Bates chapter selects a few outstanding seniors in the fall and elects more members in the spring. The latter are announced on Honors Day in the Chapel.

### Select Active Debaters

Members are chosen for their scholarship after freshman year, character, and participation in significant activities.

Both Miss McLin and Evans are CA members-at-large. They have been prominent debaters for four years and are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society. Evans is president of the Debate Council and Miss McLin serves as secretary.

### Heads PA

A former STUDENT reporter, Miss McLin presides over the Publishing Association and participates on the Campus Relations committee. A government major from Medfield, Mass., she assists in that department and also acts as student assistant to the director of the News Bureau.

Managing editor of the STUDENT and a former associate editor, Evans has selected T. S. Eliot as his subject for honors in English.

### Debates for Championship

A member of the Garnet staff for two years, Evans has aided WVBC. He debated with the group who won the Eastern Debate Championship in New York last April.



Lawrence Evans

## Bates Exhibits At Rockefeller Center

Bates will again display campus photographs in Rockefeller Center, N. Y. From November 10-24, the N. Y. Bates Club is sponsoring the Maine Publicity Arcade exhibition.

The precedent set in 1947 has been continued by the New Yorkers in conjunction with Bates and the Alumni Association. Representing the N. Y. Bates club, Dwight E. Libby of the McCann-Erickson firm is in charge of the photographic display.

Kodachromes of the Chapel, Hathorn, and Coram Library similar to those on display at the library desk will be exhibited. Lighting behind the photographs will heighten the effect of the autumn pictorial exhibition.

## Girls Grab Guys For Sadie's Ball Saturday In Gym

Dogpatch days are here again! Sadie Hawkins is on the prowl searching every nook and corner of the campus for eligible L'il Abner.

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock a reversal in standard procedure will find the girls calling the boys' dorms to capture their evasive dates. The men should accept the first calls received from girls who will identify themselves by numbers only.

### Watch Out, Fellows!

Saturday evening by the light of the moon the girls will venture to the male side of campus to collect their bounties. They will offer "peace offerings" in the form of corsages which may be made of vegetables, candy, pipe cleaners or any odds and ends found in Dogpatch.

The scene of Dogpatch activity from 8-11:45 p.m. will be the Alumni Gym. Square dance callers for the evening are the Clarks of Auburn.

### Marryin' Sam Performs

Sneakers are required footwear for the hoedown. Upon admission, each girl will pay three cents per inch around her male's waist. Marryin' Sam will be in attendance to tie the knot for anxious Bates couples.

Chairman Donald Ginand of the Chase Hall dance committee announces competition for the best costumes and dorm posters. Prizes will be awarded for the most original male and female outfits and to those who most resemble Dogpatch characters.

## Vermont Official Decries High Crime Rate In U. S.

Mrs. Consuelo Bailey, lieutenant governor of Vermont, last Thursday termed the high crime rate in this country "disgraceful". Mrs. Bailey addressed the citizenship laboratory in Pettigrew Hall.

She noted that a felony is committed every thirty seconds. Someone dies from murder or manslaughter about every half hour.

### Opposes Trial Delays

Mrs. Bailey pointed out that the temporary nature of the county attorney's office constitutes a serious weakness in state government. Thus many trials are delayed needlessly or postponed altogether. Such delays allow for the dispersal of witnesses and weaken public interest in the proceedings.

The Vermont administrator urged those women present to consider politics as a career. She cited "personal contact and a lot of hard work" as the reasons for her own political success.

### Notes Troubled Times

Addressing the Chapel audience on Friday morning, Mrs. Bailey observed that "we are living in a time of great social upheaval. Everyone shouts 'peace' when there is no peace," she continued, citing the Nevada atomic tests as an example.

To confront the despair and depression prevalent in today's world, the speaker called for "patriotic, God-fearing people" to help the world out of its confusion and mistrust.

### Stresses Anti-Communism

Concluding her speech, Mrs. Bailey stated: "I want to congrat-

ulate you on your magnificent opportunity to work for democracy, to spread it, and to combat Communism. We must emphasize not only our opportunities, but our responsibilities as well, for we are the last bulwark of freedom on the face of the earth."

# Ali Urges Firm Anti-Communist Stand

## Opposes Atomic Ban As Tactical Blunder

By Dick Condon

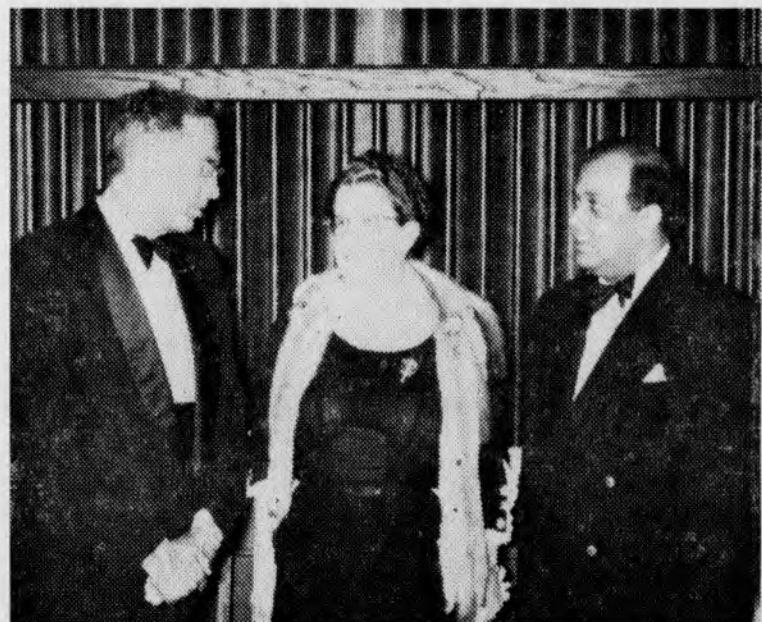
Addressing the third session of the Ambassadors' Conference last Thursday night in the Chapel, Mohammed Ali, Ambassador from Pakistan, declared that the banning of atomic weapons would be a "great tactical blunder".

Although nuclear weapons are very dangerous, "international Communism kills the human spirit and that is worse than the atomic bomb," the speaker continued.

Speaking further of the Communist menace, the Ambassador pointed out that it is not only a political movement but also a "pseudo-religion". To combat this creed, "all those nations who value liberty should work together in close cooperation," he declared.

Ali noted that Communism is outlawed in Pakistan, and explained that so many of the people are illiterate that Soviet doctrines and agents cannot be allowed to move freely throughout the country.

## Pakistan's Ambassador Speaks



Ali chats with former Gov. Hildreth and Mrs. Consuelo Bailey

The Ambassador pointed out that Pakistan, the world's sixth largest nation, is a new political creation with a very old civilization. "You can have no idea of what poverty is in our country, but we are trying to do our best," he observed. (Continued on page eight)

## Says Neutral Policy Can't Curb Russians

By Larry Evans

In an exclusive interview last Friday, Mohammed Ali observed that the new colonialism of Soviet imperialism constitutes a far greater danger to the world than the rapidly old-style colonialism of the European powers.

Ali praised the UN for securing the independence of Indonesia and Libya, asserting that continued colonialism could well have brought on a third world war.

### Ali Urges Stronger UN

Although the Pakistani Ambassador opposes schemes for world government, he favors strengthening the United Nations with additional political and economic sanctions against aggression. "We feel," he added, "that charter revision should be made at an appropriate date" after the major powers have met to plan a program for the revision conference.

Questioned about the results of April's Afro-Asian conference at (Continued on page two)



## Mohammed Ali Stresses Need For India's Partition

"It is absolutely necessary that there be two independent countries on the subcontinent of India," Pakistani ambassador Mohammed Ali told Lewiston-Auburn Rotarians last Wednesday. He described the circumstances which required the founding of India and Pakistan as independent nations.

Introduced by former Maine governor Horace Hildreth, now American ambassador at Karachi, Ali said that the contradictory ideologies of Hinduism and Mohammedanism made union impossible.

### Outlines Islamic Theology

The former prime minister outlined some essentials of Islamic theology, pointing out that his religion is similar in many ways to Christianity and Judaism, while Hindu beliefs are entirely different.

"While we believe in one God, the Hindus believe in many; while we believe in the brotherhood of man, the Hindus hold to a strict caste system. It is impossible to weld people of these religions together," he declared.

### Freedom Presents Problem

"As long as the British remained, justice between Hindu and Moslem was upheld. But with the advent of freedom, we knew that our position would be worsened," Ali said. "The overwhelming Hindu

majority would be in complete control."

The ambassador observed that experiences of Islamic minorities in a few areas had demonstrated the need for separate governments for each religious group. Finally a division was made, and the areas where Moslems predominated became the new nation of Pakistan in 1947.

## Freshmen Perform Cremation Services

"Cremate Colby" will be the theme of Friday's pre-game rally, sponsored by the freshman class. At 7:10 p.m. the band will begin its march from Parker down College Street over a new route which will pass every dorm on campus.

The freshmen plan a skit by West Parker women, a bonfire to cremate effigies of the Colby eleven, and a snake dance to Chase Hall where a record dance will be held. In the event of rain, the rally will take place in the Cage.

Raymond Castelpoggi, chairman of the rally's planning committee, will act as master of ceremonies. Other committee members include Patricia Allen, David Hessler, Richard Smallwood, and Janet Spiers.

Freshman dorm representatives will meet with the committee at 6:30 tonight in West Parker to discuss details. Castelpoggi has urged all freshmen to offer their services to insure the rally's success.



Haydar Gork

## Bates Welcomes Gork Of Turkey

Haydar Gork, Ambassador to the United States from Turkey, will speak at the fourth session of the Ambassadors' Conference at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Ambassador Gork, who will discuss "Significant Developments in Turkey and the Near East", is a graduate of Robert College, an American-founded institution in Istanbul. He later served as secretary general to President Celal Bayar prior to assuming his present post in Washington.

### Knows Foreign, Domestic Problems

Gork has a deep insight into Turkey's foreign and domestic problems, because he has been a member of the diplomatic service since 1929 and has occupied a number of posts in Turkey dealing with economic changes in the country.

## Ali Attacks Nehru's Neutralism; Calls For Red China In UN Seat

(Continued from page one)

Bandung, Indonesia, Ambassador Ali noted a definite "victory for the West." The free nations, led by Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, Turkey, and Iraq, were "determined not to give in to Communist China." **Stresses Afro-Asian Concord**

Particularly significant, Ali stated, was the complete agreement among all nations present to subscribe to the principles of the UN Charter. Even Communist China assented and "is willing to abide by the charter." He described his conversations on this subject with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who Ali believes, is sincere in his declarations.

Upholding the principle of universal representation, most of the free Asian states want to see Communist China seated in the UN, the former prime minister added. These nations, however, are not looking to the Peking government for leadership.

### Neutralism Pays Off

Neutralism appears to have the support of the people of India and Burma, but is less strong in Indonesia. Ali noted how India's neutralist position allows it undue influence with both East and West and mors. represents self-interest than allegiance to abstract principles. "I hope the United States can see through Nehru's strategy," he declared.

The Ambassador told how, after Nehru had planned a "liberation" march against Portuguese-controlled Goa, the Pakistani were inspired to organize a similar march into the disputed territory of Kashmir. Nehru, Ali said, immediately abandoned his plans.

### "Hopeful" About Viet Nam

Blaming the French for "bungling" the situation in Indo-China, Ambassador Ali is still "very hope-

ful" that nation-wide elections in Viet Nam next year will lead to a democratic government. He lauded the SEATO pact for giving confidence to the Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians. Now they "will not feel themselves at the mercy of Communism."

As a Mohammedan nation, Pakistan is naturally sympathetic with the cause of the Moroccan independence movement, Ali stated. The whole Arab world today represents "to some extent" the failure of the United States government to champion the Moroccan cause against the French.

### Disarmament Tests Sincerity

"It is difficult to say if the Soviets are sincere" in their recent "peace offensive," Ali pointed out. Whether the USSR's new attitude represents "a real change of heart or merely a tactical change" will be seen chiefly in her willingness to accept reasonable disarmament proposals.

In conclusion, the Pakistani Ambassador remarked on the success of Pakistan's "strong attitude" towards Communism. This approach, and not neutralism, he feels, has stopped Soviet aggression in Korea and can best curb Communist expansionism in the future.

## RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday  
"COBWEB"  
Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall  
"BIG TIP OFF"  
Richard Conte  
Friday - Saturday  
"DAVY CROCKETT, KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER"  
Fes Parker, Buddy Ebsen  
"MACAS"  
Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell  
Sunday - Tuesday  
"WIZARD OF OZ"  
Judy Garland, Ray Bolger  
"WICHITA"  
Joel McCrae, Vera Miles

## June Graduates Continue Studies At Grad Schools

Fifty-two members of the class of '55, eleven women and forty-one men, are attending graduate schools throughout the United States.

Men attending Boston University Graduate School of Law are John Batal, Alfred Kafka and Donald Miller. Also studying law are Adrien Auger, Georgetown University; Morton Brody, Chicago University; Raymond Delisle, Boston College; Melvin King, Harvard; Norman Sadovitz, Cornell; and David Wyllie, University of Connecticut.

### Study Medical Science

Those studying in the field of medical science are Robert Blake, University of Rochester; Roger Thies, Harvard; and Joseph Dimartinis, Boston University.

Preparing for a career in dentistry are Erwin Brilliant and Shibley Molouf, Temple University; William Pepin, McGill University; and Ronald Kameny, New York University.

## Council Plans For Freshman Elections, Initiation Banquet

President Eugene Taylor at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting stated that buses carrying students to Colby will leave at 11:30 Saturday morning.

The schedule for the election of the freshman representative to Stu-C was arranged and ratified. On November 7, the Council will sponsor a freshman Chapel to introduce the new students to campus politics. Candidates will pick up petitions after Chapel.

### Candidates Turn in Petitions

On November 9, candidates are to turn in petitions after Chapel, and on November 14, primary elections will be held. On November 21, final elections will take place during the afternoon at the gym. At the annual freshman banquet, which will occur the same evening, the new Stu-C representative will be presented.

After interviewing freshmen rules offenders, the council discussed in closed session measures for enforcing the rules against these continual violators.

Kenneth Cook and Russell Nile are studying for the ministry at Andover-Newton and Westminster respectively. Also in the field of theology are Robert Hefferman, Harvard; Brenton Stearns, Princeton; and Blaine Taylor, Drew University.

Working toward a career in medicine are Ralph Froio, Tufts; William Hodgkin, University of Vermont; and Richard Prothero, Columbia.

### Prospective Businessmen

Studying business administration are Dimitri Papadimitriou, New York University; and William Wallace, Columbia.

James Leamon and Keith Moore are doing graduate work in history at Brown and Northwestern respectively.

### Educators Prepare

In the field of education are Warner Lord at Wesleyan, and Ettore Raccagni, University of Connecticut.

Other men at graduate school include Richard Barton, biochemistry at Tufts; John Beers, zoology at University of New Hampshire; Lloyd Condit, international relations at New York University; Ernest Ern, geology at Lehigh; Donald Gochberg, creative writing at Iowa; and Richard Hathaway, U. S. history at Northwestern.

### Grads Travel West

Also attending graduate school are Herbert Hecker, physics, Williams College; Harold Hunter, psychology, University of Wisconsin; Glenn Lindberg, chemistry, Iowa State College; Paul MacAvoy, economics at Northwestern.

## Stu-G Invites Women To View Installation

Stu-G made further plans for the Freshman Installation and the women's formal winter banquet at its weekly meeting.

All upperclass girls are invited to attend the Installation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Stu-G members are selling Bates directories in the Bookstore today. After today, the address books will be sold at an increased rate.

## STECKINO HOTEL and CAFE

Have You Tried

Steckino's Original Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and American Foods

Steaks - Chops - Salads

Our Specialty

104 MIDDLE STREET

LEWISTON

Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake Eat at Steckino's"

## STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"City Across The River"

Stephen McNally

"Girls In The Night"

Joyce Holden

SUN. - WED.

"Illegal"

Edward G. Robinson

"Outlaw's Treasure"

Adele Jergens

## EMPIRE

WED. - SAT.

"TO HELL AND BACK"

Audie Murphy

SUN. - TUES.

"It's Always Fair Weather"

Gene Kelley  
Cyd Charisse

## Calendar

### Today

Debate Council Tryouts, 3-5:30, 7-9 p.m., Pettigrew

### Tomorrow

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

### Friday

Debate Clinic  
Faculty Roundtable, 7 p.m., Chase Hall  
WAA Open House, 6-7:15 p.m., Women's Union

### Saturday

Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Gym

### Sunday

Freshman Installation, 7-9 p.m., Chapel

### Monday

Stu-C Freshman Preliminary Election, 9-9:30 a.m., Chapel

### Tuesday

Club Night



## Wheal Answers Student Queries On Civil Service

Next Wednesday John. Wheal, government representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will be on campus to answer questions about the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

In connection with the Guidance and Placement Service, Wheal will discuss career opportunities with the Federal government. According to Philip Young, chairman of the Commission, there are between 8,000 and 10,000 positions vacant each year.

### File Applications

Applicants have until November 18 to file for the first written test to be given December 10 in more than 1,000 localities, including many college campuses.

Job offers will be made by Federal agencies to persons passing the examination once their names become available on the lists the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year.

To qualify for positions, students must complete a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree or must have three years of experience in administrative, professional, or technical work.

### List Openings

Most openings will be at grade GS-5 and GS-7 levels, \$3,670 and \$4,525 a year starting salaries, respectively. Opportunities are available in administrative, personnel, technical, and professional fields.

Application forms are available at the Placement Office, where students may obtain full information concerning Wheal's visit to the campus.

## Chinese Coolies Caper; Frosh Play Pajama Game

By Bam Morse

The campus was filled with "Coolie Capers" yesterday as the freshmen girls observed the 1955 Haze Day. Each dorm represented a Chinese dynasty characterized by a symbol on each girl's forehead.

Monday night the girls were initiated by dorm ceremonies in the form of ancestor worship. They were given the "words" of their dynasties to be memorized and pre-

sented yesterday to upperclasswomen from their dynasties.

### "Nin How, Honorable Kouang Fou"

Greeting all with a courteous bow and "Nin how" (Chinese for how do you do), the coolies sat upon "sit upons" at all times and walked in little steps between classes. They were required to drink tea at every meal and eat chowmein with knives and fork handles as chopsticks.

With hair pulled back in a bun, either real or artificial, the girls wore red crepe paper flowers. Around their necks they wore tea bags over shirts with the collars pinned up.

### "Behind the Bamboo Curtain"

Following skits about their dynasties presented in the afternoon on Hathorn steps, the dorms paraded around campus in the form of a Chinese parade to celebrate the end of Haze Day.

Last evening at the debibbing program entitled "Behind the Bamboo Curtain", the coolies presented skits judged by Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Miss Hene E. Avery and Mrs. Frank O. Stred. After the debibbing itself, the freshmen returned to dorm parties given by the upperclassmen and listened to serenading by the seniors.

### Watch Out For Flying Saucers

Men from the class of '59 appeared on the campus in unmatched pajamas and tails, with paper bags over their heads topped by beanies. They were allowed to say only "hello" outside of classes.

When upperclassmen yelled "flying saucer" the fellows "took off" in a run. Last night Student Council sponsored a smoker for the freshmen.

## Students May Obtain Scholarship Aid For Grad Training Plan

Springfield College has announced a graduate training program for vocational rehabilitation counselors.

Scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$1600 are available as are a number of graduate assistantships for full-time students. A bachelor's degree, including 12 hours of psychology or related subjects, is required for admission.

### Leads to M. S.

The sequence leads to a master's degree in science or education. For full-time students the program will extend over a 12 month period.

Lt. Bruce Fox will interview senior women interested in careers in the Women's Air Force officer candidate program tomorrow.

## Chapel Schedule

### Monday

Pres. Wilbour E. Saunders, Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary

### Wednesday

WUS program



Jeanette Rose and Ray Castelpoggi display outfits worn yesterday by freshmen as the campus celebrated Haze Day.

## Stred, Muller Address Alumni; Dean Rowe Returns From Tour

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred and Prof. Ernest P. Muller will make a tour of Alumni meetings during the next week. Stred will discuss Bates and Professor Muller will talk about the history program and how it ties in with the Bates core plan.

Among the scheduled stops are Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland and Rochester.

Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty, returned last weekend from conferences held in Massachusetts and New York.

Spending October 24 and 25 in South Lancaster, Mass., Dean Rowe

served as a visiting committee member at the Atlantic Union College. He was a representative of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

### Attends Meeting

In New York, the Dean attended a fall meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Records Bureau last Wednesday and Thursday.

He was also present at a conference pertaining to the Twenty-nine College Plan, which concerns graduate work in education. This meeting was held Friday at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

When the Big Game is done  
And your home-team has won...  
To have the most fun — have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:  
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember  
— more people get more  
pure pleasure from Camels  
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so  
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel





## Editorials

### Frosh Discussions

What went wrong with the freshman discussions? Was it apathy on the part of the freshmen? Was it poor planning on the part of the members in charge of the discussions? Were the discussions a complete failure?

Every fall the Christian Association sponsors a freshman discussion evening in order to acquaint the freshmen with the faculty. Faculty members open their homes to a group of freshmen and upperclass discussion leaders. During the evening, issues pertinent to freshman orientation are aired.

#### Gripes Are Permitted

Freshmen are given the opportunity to gripe or present concrete suggestions. More important, they are allowed to meet faculty members in an informal atmosphere.

To assure a good freshman turnout for CA's project this year, personal letters were sent to the class of '59 by discussion leaders, inviting the students to attend the discussions at the homes of specified professors.

The first suspicion of a possible poor attendance was the fact that few of the freshmen replied to the "r.s.v.p.'s" attached to the bottom of the letters they received.

#### Poor Freshman Representation

Fifteen professors made preparations to entertain the freshmen at their homes; four of them had no visitors, several had only two freshmen and two discussion leaders as guests. There were from 8 to 15 visitors at the remaining faculty homes. Little over one-third of the freshman class was represented.

Was it apathy on the part of the freshmen? The reason why two-thirds of the freshmen did not deem it necessary to answer the personal letters sent to them is not clear. Some of the '59ers stated that they were not aware a reply was necessary if they did not plan to attend.

#### Exams Complicate Matters

To complicate matters, a great many of the freshmen were in the midst of their first series of college hour-exams. Most of these exams were scheduled for Wednesday, the day after the discussion sessions. This, we feel, is the prime reason why the freshman class was so poorly represented at the meetings.

Was it poor planning on the part of the members in charge of the discussions? To this question we can give a very definite negative answer. Last spring, the freshman week CA chairman applied for the necessary blue slip in order to schedule the meetings for a fall date that would not conflict with major-curricular activities. Because of this, October 25 was the date chosen. Then too, it seemed that this date would not conflict with the first series of freshman hour exams since they came at a later time last year.

#### Unavoidable Conflict

The conflict that did occur is regrettable, but there was no way to avoid it short of asking the faculty to rearrange exam schedules. Ultimately, it can be seen that the fault did not lie with the committee in charge of the discussions.

Were the discussions a complete failure? This question also merits a negative answer. Freshmen who did attend reacted favorably. Several of them expressed a desire to participate in a similar program later in the year.

In view of the preceeding facts, it seems reasonable to assume that it was neither freshman apathy nor faulty planning that caused such a poor response to the annual freshman discussions. Even if a repeat performance is not feasible this year, it is hoped that CA and the faculty will not discontinue the annual freshman discussions.

## Den Doodles

Submitted by a freshman:

Listen my children and you shall hear of the intricate mechanisms one must delve into in order to obtain dispensation from various basic statutes set up by the female governing body of the institution.

There once was a book, blue in hue,  
That enumerated things not to do.  
Some you could do, from the book  
blue in hue,  
But you needed the proctor's permission.

There were two young women  
who lived in East,  
Who were ignorant of the  
rules to say the least.  
One day they saw a lass about  
a horse,  
Without permission — Frosh?  
of course.

For absences from dorm between  
certain hours,  
For co-education and picking  
flowers,  
Overnight absences except for  
home,  
Makes it difficult for one to roam.

Frosh know nothing, frosh are  
dumb.  
Reasons for permission, now  
here are some:  
Stay away from other colleges,  
parties of the house.  
Or you'll get some ungodly  
sign pinned to your blouse.  
Overnight guests you can't  
keep here,  
Unless permission is obtained,  
my dear.

All joking aside we frosh want to  
learn,  
Of where, how and how long we  
may sojourn.  
So please, upperclassmen, if you see  
us doing wrong,  
Tell us of our mistakes and we'll  
join your throng.

## Alumna Of The Week

Faith Jensen, '47, was recently honored as "Visiting Nurse of the Year." A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she did graduate work toward her R. N. and Master's Degree at Yale School of Nursing after her graduation from Bates.

In 1950 she received a year's advanced work in psychiatric nursing with children and adolescents on a government study stipend of \$2,000 at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital.

#### Works With Problem Patients

Miss Jensen was a member of the Yale faculty in psychopediatric nursing in 1952. She also worked with problem patients, adults and children, as a member of the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association.

An article written by her has been published in the American Journal of Nursing.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the upperclassmen who took time to write personal invitations to the Freshman Class and lead the discussion groups Tuesday, October 25:

Constance Berry, Orrin Blaisdell, Clara Brichze, David Colby, Jean Dickson, Karen Dill, James Dustin, Judy Frese, George Gardiner, Edwin Gilson, Kenneth Harris, William Huckabee.

Katharine Johnson, Alan Kaplan, Elvin Kaplan, William MacKinnon, Coragene Marshall, Stanley Maxwell, Kay McLin, Ruth Melzard, David Olney, Claire Poulin, Barba-

## Ivy Leaves

# Newspapers Shift Sin, Give Clumsy Ones Advice

By Anne Berkelman

Four editors of the **Northeastern News** resigned a few weeks ago following a dispute over the extent of the administration's control of that paper.

The editor-in-chief, associate editor-in-chief, news editor and sports editor submitted their resignations after they were refused permission by the administration to print a story involving the death of King Husky III, the school mascot.

#### Mascot Dies

The controversy arose when the **News** was informed three months late of the death of the mascot. "When the questions (on the reason for the delay) were not answered to our satisfaction, we felt our only course was to secure the information from other sources."

Then they were told that they could not print the story in its orig-

during a fast number:

1. Just lie there — they'll think you've fainted.
2. Start singing — they'll think you're part of the act.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief — they'll think you work there.

Daffynitions from the **Massachusetts Collegian**:

Grind — anyone who passes an exam honestly.

Instructor — someone who reads today what he assigns you tomorrow.

Labor — a form of exercise, the threat of which keeps many students in college.

Psychology — a course which teaches how to drive rats insane.

#### Thought Processes Differ

The **Pace College Press** observes that there are certain thought processes which differ among the va-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



LETTER NOT BOTHER HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW

inal form; the administration reserves the final say when there is a question of whether a story should be printed.

A shaggy dog story, with a difference.

#### Man Shifts Blame

The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the **Heights Daily News**, New York University: "An error was made in yesterday's announcement section. In the YMCA notice it was stated that the topic of discussion was 'Christ's Sin'.

"The reporter preparing the section — a member of YMCA — confused the topic of the previous day, 'Man's Sin', with yesterday's talk, 'Christ's Gift'. Hence the error."

#### Advice For Fallen

From the **Daily Nebraskan**, University of Nebraska, come these suggestions on what you can do if you should fall on the dance floor

ra Prince, Peter Reyersback, Margaret Sharpe, Carol St. Jean, Joanne Troglor, Kirk Watson, Nancy Wickens and Wesley Wicks.

Colleen Jenkins,  
Elizabeth Dunn,  
Chairmen of Freshmen  
Discussions

rious grades. For example, take the matter of study habits:

Freshman: Let me see: Six subjects times one hour per subject per day plus lunch hours in the library . . .

Sophomore: Let me see: One hour on the train going plus one hour coming home plus the commercials on the late, late show . . .

Junior: Let me see: There's always the weekend before exam week . . .

Senior: I'll listen attentively in class.

#### College Varies Inversely

Or, contributions in class:

Freshman: Professor Learned, Sir, may I add to the discussion that . . .

Sophomore: Mr. Learned, would you repeat the . . .

Junior: Er . . . ah . . . I didn't raise my hand at all. I just . . .

Senior:

This from the **Daily Tar Heel** of the University of North Carolina: "Descartes, Bertrand Russell, Alfred North Whitehead — all three mathematicians turned philosophers. We claim to be neither, but have been stimulated to a bit of philosophizing by the mathematical principle on inverse variation.

(Continued on page five)

# Bates Student

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## Dr. Jonitis Leads Study, Seeks First-Hand "Soc"

One of the disadvantages of a college education is the fact that there is no program (except under special curricula) to bridge the gap between the ivory towers of 'book larnin' and the hard, practical world.

This is unfortunate, for if undergraduates could see just what bearing their studies had on actual problems and situations of everyday life, their studies would mean much more to them. On a post-graduate level — as, witness the record of Dr. Peter P. Jonitis — this is just what is found to be true.

### Switches To Practical Study

Dr. Jonitis earned the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Sociology at Clark University and a Master of Arts degree at Columbia U., then went on to take a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Bates in 1952, during the years after his graduate study, Dr. Jonitis not only taught in several colleges and universities, but also served for a time as a Post Doctoral Guest Scholar in a special Russian research program at Harvard University.

### College Students "Go Factory"

More recently, Dr. Jonitis has been enabled to switch his study and research from the level of the theoretical to the practical. Acting as executive on the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Mass., he has spent several of the past summers directing some of their projects.

In the summer of 1952, on a committee project tagged "Intern in Industry", Dr. Jonitis traveled to Chicago. In order to learn of the actual problems facing a big factory worker, he and a group of college boys and girls lived cooperatively in a slum area of the metropolis.

### Observe Social Problems

They obtained jobs as unskilled labor in factories, and were able to gain valuable acts from their first-hand experience.

The project workers observed social problems brought on both by the limiting environment and by the laborers themselves; over-crowding, poor recreation facilities, racial prejudice, and alcoholism were especially evident.

### Prof In A Food Plant

As the one lonely answer to the social and personal problems of these workers, a settlement house in the neighborhood organized worthwhile entertainment such as picnics, swimming excursions and bus tours. However, a lack of money and personnel limited the effectiveness of this attempt.

Dr. Jonitis himself worked in a food plant, and became especially aware of the eternal conflict between labor and management. Among the gripes he heard about, pay, working hours and working conditions, some of them seemed justified.

### Works With Mentally Retarded

On the other hand, he realized that management truly had its hands full. Although the majority of the plant workers were sober, dependable men, there were unfortunate exceptions of loafing, absenteeism, drunkenness, and poor attitude resulting in outbursts of anti-management feeling.

During another summer Dr. Jonitis and his wife acted as directors of an "Institutional Service Unit" project at Pownal, a state institution for the rehabilitation of the mentally retarded. There Dr. and Mrs. Jonitis worked with a group of 19 college students as attendants.

### Again To Chicago

In 1955 Dr. Jonitis took part in a "Community Service Project", again in Chicago. Two Bates students, Connie Berry and Marion Glennie, also worked on this project.

Working as director on these group projects in the summer and profiting from his valuable first-hand experiences, Dr. Jonitis always has plenty of fresh material to offer his sociology classes.

## Mario, Tagliabue Puppet Hero, Figures In Philosophy Fantasy

By Allison Mann

Color, imagination, and poetry fill the Tagliabue puppet shows. Reflected in their shows is the Tagliabues' deep interest in art and their rich background of travel.

Although he came to America at the age of four, Prof. John A. Tagliabue went back to Italy several times as a boy. The year before his marriage he spent at Lebanon, Syria, and taught at the American University of Beirut.

### Live In Paris

After they were married, they went to Pullman, Washington, to the State College of Washington. Then came two years at Alfred University in New York. Under a Fulbright Scholarship, in June, 1950, they left for two years in Florence, where Mr. Tagliabue taught at the University of Pisa.

On the lovely island of Aschia in the Bay of Naples, they lived for a year, giving Mr. Tagliabue an opportunity to concentrate on writing. He and his wife took several trips to Germany, England, and Paris, for a month exchanging houses with a friend who lived in the Latin Quarter.

### Kabuki Influences Puppets

While in Paris, they saw Marcel Marceau, a well-known pantomimist who has just finished a successful tour in New York. Marceau's vivid portrayals of both humorous and pathetic characters later helped influence the Tagliabue puppet shows.

Still another influence on their work was the "Kabuki," or Japanese theater. Like Marceau, the Kabuki is exaggerated, theatrical and purposely not naturalistic, expressing not everyday life, but intense emotion. Describing the Kabuki actor's long wig of hair which he swings wildly during the performance, Mrs. Tagliabue commented, "You really feel they're communicating something."

### Mario Is Born

Their enthusiasm for puppetry was first aroused by several puppet shows, which their children loved, performed in the Jardin de Luxembourg. An Italian sculptor, who was living with them at the time, and who was also interested in the subject, made them several puppets out of papier mache.

While still interested and inspired, Mr. Tagliabue wrote a



MRS. JOHN A. TAGLIABUE displays four of her most familiar puppets — she holds Mario, the Traveler, and Carlotta, his girl-friend. Behind her are Bozo, the Giant Blunderer, and Scanizzi, Mario's best friend.

series of 12 plays, centered about a character named Mario. In each play he has a different adventure, and whether it is in the dark forest or in the land of the sea-horse, each adventure helps Mario to grow.

### Scanizzi Helps Mario

"Scanizzi," a sort of Huckleberry Finn, appears in the plays to help Mario. "The Professor" is a scholarly, dusty-looking individual, kind, but crazy, as he asks his pupils to spell Constantinople backwards.

The Friendly Young Lion, with his great tousled mane, has to have Mario teach him how to roar. In contrast to Mr. and Mrs. Seaweed, a stringy, snarling couple, is the Sea-horse, musician and philosopher of the sea, who is pure white with benevolent blue eyes.

### Puppets Receive Warm Reception

The Tagliabues enjoy giving performances. Mrs. Tagliabue was so spurred on by the warm reception the plays received at Bates last winter, when her own hand-made stuffed felt puppets were used for the first time, that she was encouraged to make the large, varied collection she has now. Mrs. Tagliabue is selling made-to-order puppets at \$3.50 each.

The Tagliabues have other interests in artistic fields. His wife teaches children's art classes two afternoons a week in modeling and painting. Mr. Tagliabue has had a

number of his poems published in Poetry Magazine, Quarto, and Hobart Review.

His latest article in the Puppetry Journal about the possibilities of the puppet theater, explains the Tagliabues' enjoyment of their hobby. They like especially the opportunity for imagination, freedom and creativity it affords.

### Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four)

The principle (for those unprincipled in it): A is inversely proportionate to B if when A gets larger, B gets smaller. Could it be that the University is suffering from a type of inverse variation?

"That is, as the physical facilities increase, the personal facilities — vigor, spirit, eagerness — decrease. Have we lost in spirit what we have gained in real estate?"

"Our University cannot live by building alone."

### Lost And Found

At Oklahoma City University, a coed placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a \$3 check, one shoe, a pajama bottom, a suit of long underwear and a white shirt.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

"Ours is not to wonder why. Ours is but to root or die—", and in most cases the latter was true. Considering the huge turn-out of Bates students and friends at the Bowdoin game Saturday, the stands were mighty quiet toward the end of the game. Granted that the adding machine used for tallying the visitors' score wasn't particularly deafening, but it's too bad that what little spirit was aroused at the beginning disintegrated so quickly.

The showing the Bobcats put on wasn't impressive by a long shot, although a lot of the glory that might have been theirs had they won, had to be overshadowed by the mistakes which cost them the game. Bates led in nearly all the statistics, but unfortunately those statistics happen to include intercepted passes from and fumbles by. The yardage gained by rushing and in the air showed Bates way out in front, but the books aren't enough to rack up a win.

What happened to the very definitely superior Bobcat is a question that many who are far more aware of the technicalities of the game would like to answer but can't, and as a result, we won't even attempt it. Let's just hope that Colby, who is expected to be even more of a "pushover" than Bowdoin, doesn't catch on to the Bowdoin fire come next Saturday. Or better yet, let's hope that the fire which burned the Bobcats into coming within two points of Maine will scorch them into a repetition of the same brand of heads-up football.

## Soccer Game Today

As reported elsewhere on these pages, soccer has begun to rear its round head on the Maine intercollegiate athletic scene. Although the action thus far has been just one informal game between Bates and Colby, the interest in the sport seems to be on the upswing.

Starting off originally in a little-publicized match between choose-up intramural teams, the game held last week caught the eye of the press and rated a big write-up, particularly in the usually remote Boston papers. It was a big "first" for Maine athletics.

This afternoon the two teams will meet here on Garcelon Field for a return match, the first intercollegiate soccer game to be held in Lewiston. The team's organization is still limited officially to an intramural group, but the interest which brought about the meeting of the two intramural teams might be worth thought regarding the establishment of soccer as a regular sport.

That there are men interested is evident by the turn-out at the first practice session held to select a team to travel to Colby. Whether or not simply the prospect of something new provided the motivating force is hard to determine, but indications are that several of the men are seriously enough interested to do the necessary groundwork.

The details, methods, and red tape in general would all have to be ironed out through the athletic office, but the basic interest, if it does exist, is something to think about. At any rate, a soccer team representing Bates at least in name will be playing host to a visiting Colby eleven this afternoon. What the future has in store is of course beyond even speculation, but it could very well be that today's game will be setting a precedent and might even be a herald of future activities on the State athletic scene.

## Lux Attends Conference

The intramural basis for today's soccer game leads us to one other item of a more general sort. Again as reported elsewhere, Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the physical education department, will be a delegate to a national conference on intramural athletics. The part intramural sports are playing in the athletic program of the college is becoming increasingly great, and hence this first national gathering.

On the local scene the importance of intramurals can be felt in the mushroom effect of having soccer as an intramural sport here at Bates this year. It has now reached a point where some would like to have it considered as a possible addition to the regular roster of intercollegiate athletics. A like reaction to and from intramural athletics is being felt at nearly every other college in the country, and noticing this, the interested authorities from around the country have called this first meeting to determine how the intramural program can be augmented and expanded in the best interests of the various schools.

## Three Tilts Top Week's Activity In Field Hockey

WAA hockey last week saw three action-packed games with one day's winners ending up the next day's losers.

In a game originally postponed because of rain, East-Wilson-Frye encountered Rand-Whit. Although the underclassmen showed good stick work and even sported a few reserve players they couldn't break through the Rand-Whit defense to score. Rand-Whit came out on top of a 3-1 score.

### Rand-Whit Loses

On Tuesday the Cheney-Milliken-Hacker-Chase combination fought their way to a 4-3 win over Rand-Whit. Hampered by two games in as many days the seniors were without a full team. Still the seniors matched the underclassmen goal for goal; only the timekeeper's whistle saved the day for Cheney-Milliken-Hacker-Chase.

Friday's game found East-Wilson-Frye meeting their traditional West Parker rivals. Again the East-Wilson-Frye team showed good playing but were beaten at the hands of West 2-1.

### Volleyball Begins

The early winter WAA season begins this week with volleyball as the major sport. Sign ups have been put in the dorms so the teams can be chosen. Although some of the smaller dorms may be combined to form a team, each dorm will elect its own captain.

## Martin Heads Garnet

In a report recently issued by Arthur Griffiths, Director of the Bates News Bureau, it was revealed that Bates half-back Bob Martin is leading the Garnet squad in every offensive department except passing.

Freshman Bill Heidel heads the Bobcat quarterbacks in the air with 13 completions out of 49 attempts for a total of 199 yards.

Martin's accomplishments to date include: individual rushing leader with 79 carries for 288 yards; total offense with 305 yards; pass-receiving leader with 12 passes caught for 183 yards.

The junior stand-out also heads his team in scoring with four touchdowns for 24 points, as well as leading the kicking department with 24 punts for a total of 802 yards, averaging 33.41 yards per kick.

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## Vengeant Colby Host To 'Cats, After 53-0 Defeat

By Jack DeGange

After dropping an 18-0 decision to previously winless Bowdoin, the Garnet will be out to pick up their first win in the current State Series race when they travel to Seaverns Field in Waterville this Saturday to battle Colby College.

It will be the third homecoming game of the Series for the Bobcats who bowed to Maine, 15-13, before their own alumni and then went to Brunswick and lost before a Bowdoin homecoming throng. This week will be Colby's homecoming and the Mules will be out to give their fans something to remember in the form of a win over their rivals the Bobcats.

### Mules Beat Bowdoin

The Mules are 1-1 to date in the Series. They tripped Bowdoin 14-12 two weeks ago and this past Saturday they were humbled by Maine, 53-0. A Colby win would put them in second place behind Maine.

Should Bowdoin pull the unsuspected, namely beat Maine, then Colby would be in a tie with Maine for the lead in the final standings. On the other hand, should Maine and Bates win, then the Pale Blue from Orono would take their third straight Series crown and the other three schools would be in a three-way tie for second place.

### Colby Leads In Series

Saturday will bring the 59th meeting of the two clubs. Colby holds a nine game edge over the Garnet, having won 30 games as compared to 21 for the 'Cats with seven contests ending in ties.

Last year saw the fired up Garnet take a 28-13 decision in the finale for both clubs and let the Bobcats close up with second place in the 1954 Series.

The Bowdoin game was the exact opposite of the Maine game of the previous week. The Garnet were a team with nothing to lose and everything to gain against Maine and fought and clawed so hard that, even in losing, they put the scare of the year into Maine.

### Bears End Losing Streak

Against Bowdoin, however, it was the Polar Bears who had everything to gain as they played before the alumni and ended a 13-game losing

streak. This week will be Colby's Alumni Day and the Mules can't get any worse from their exhibition against Maine and will be in the same position as Bowdoin was against the Garnet this past weekend.

On a whole this season, the Mules are one and three. Besides defeating Bowdoin and losing to Maine, the Blue and White have dropped contests to Middlebury and Springfield. Their opener against Amherst was cancelled due to a polio scare and the floods in Massachusetts washed out their contest with Tufts.

### Stinneford Leads Offense

Leading the Colby offensive against the Garnet will be halfback Neil Stinneford who was the big gun against Bowdoin. Stinneford returned the opening kickoff 86 yards for a score against the Polar Bears and then intercepted a pass and ran 98 yards for the other Colby score of the afternoon.

Dick Merriman will be at quarterback for the Mules and Dick Wyman and Lionel Matheiu will be at the other halfback and fullback slots respectively. All are capable of picking up the yardage and can play good defensive football. It was the Colby backfield that made most of the tackles in the Maine game.

### Captain Boole At Center

The Mule line will find Doug Gates and Bill Saladino at ends, Jim Landovek and Dave O'Brien at tackles, John Hannon and Captain Barkey Boole in the guard positions and Tony D'Amico at center.

Although they didn't show too impressively against Maine, they should be up for this one and will

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## Soccer Inauguration In Maine Has 'Cats Bow, 5-1

Maine intercollegiate soccer was informally inaugurated last Wednesday in Waterville, as the hosts, Colby, thrashed out a 5-1 victory over the visiting Bates eleven. This was the first soccer game ever known to be played between any Maine colleges.

Although the sport is not a fully established athletic program, the few spectators looking on at Crafts Field on Mayflower Hill witnessed a hard-fought and sometimes grueling contest.

### Jack Scores For Bates

The lone Bates tally was registered by the inside left wing, Fred Jack. The day's star, however, was the victors' Latchezar Christov, a former Great Neck, N. Y., high school whiz, who slapped home four goals for the Mules.

Among the eighteen man delegation from Bates were forward linemen Pete Wicks, Fred Jack, Norm Clarke, Ed Satter, Ken Harris, and Clarke Whelton. Halfbacks were Ed Holmes, Kirk Watson, Brad Garcelon, and Jim Muth, while the fullbacks included Charlie Meshako, Mark Godfried, Hank Osborn, Bob Cox, and Bob Leonard.

### Kunze Tends Goal

Bob Kunze tended the goal as Jim Weiner and Buddy Baxter handled the coaching and refereeing chores respectively. Jack, Garcelon, Whelton, Muth and the slightly injured Holmes played especially well for the losing Bobcats.

The team, after having only one practice together as a unit, found it a little hard to get going. However, today the two teams get together

for a return match at Garcelon Field and the Bates eleven promises to come out a great deal more organized, and possibly even victorious.

## Bates Sends Lux To Sports Forum

The First National Conference on Intramural Sports for College Men and Women in the history of American sports will be held in Washington, D. C., October 30-November 2 at the Educational Center of the National Education Association.

Co-sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, College Physical Education Association, and the National Association for Physical Education of College Women, it will be attended by 90 delegates representing the leading colleges and universities of the country and 20 national organizations including the American Medical Association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the U. S. Office of Education. Among the delegates will be Dr. Lloyd H. Lux.

Main purposes of the Conference are to broaden and to vitalize the intramural program of sports and athletics in American colleges and universities. The delegates will develop planning and administrative guides to further the integration of intramural activities with the total college program and to provide sports and athletics for all students during their four undergraduate years.

## Bobcat Downed, 18-0, As Errors, Pass Interceptions Aid Polar Bear

By Norm Levine

An alert Bowdoin eleven ended a thirteen-game losing streak by capitalizing on Bobcat errors to beat the Garnet 18-0 at Brunswick Saturday.

It was Bowdoin's first victory since 1953 when they beat the 'Cats 38-14. The Polar Bear succeeded in pulling the upset by intercepting six Bobcat passes, recovering three fumbles and blocking a punt for a touchdown.

The White's first score came after a Garnet fumble was recovered on the Bates 41 yard line. On the next play, Stover went 14 yards on a quarterback sneak.

A piling up penalty brought the ball to the 'Cat 12 yard line for a Bowdoin first down.

### Weeks, Smallwood Stop White

After Libby had picked up five yards off tackle, Cal Weeks dropped Anderson for a yard loss and Dick Smallwood broke through to drop Stover back on the thirteen.

With fourth and 11, Stover faded to pass but was forced to run with the ball by the hard-charging Garnet line. He picked up a good block from Gosse and scooted the left end for a TD.

The try for the point after was blocked by John Liljestrand and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Bowdoin.

### Stover Scores

In the second period, Bob Martin tried to pass on a fake quick-kick, but Stover who intercepted four passes, picked the ball out of the air and ran it back to the Garnet 17 yard line.

Gosse was good for three off tackle and then the Bears caught the Garnet defense moving and Wenzel sliced through guard for 11 yards and a first down on the 3 yard marker.

Stover kept for a yard and then Wenzel carried for another yard to the one. On the next play Stover scored on a quarterback sneak.

### Liljestrand Blocks Try For PAT

The try for the extra point was blocked once again by Liljestrand and the score at the half was 12-0.

Early in the third period, the Bobcats held for downs on their own ten after Kowal had recovered a 'Cat fumble on the Garnet 13.

A quarterback keep and a pass-attempt by Heidel brought the back to the 8 yard line. Paul Perry was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the 'Cats had to punt.

### Bears Score On Blocked Punt

The right side of the Bowdoin line broke through to block the punt and send the ball back into the end zone, when Snow fell on it for the third Bowdoin TD.

Liljestrand once again broke through to block the extra point, but Bowdoin now led 18-0.

After receiving the kickoff, the Garnet put together their most sustained drive of the afternoon. The first play was a screen pass to Martin which he carried to the Bowdoin 44.

### Drayton Runs Well

On the next play, Drayton went for a first down on the Bowdoin thirty-three yard line as the Garnet fans began to wake up.

With Martin doing most of the lugging, the 'Cats moved to another first down on the Bowdoin 23 yard stripe.

Once again the Garnet drive was halted, this time by a fumble which was recovered by Ray Demers on the 23.

### Garnet Stopped By Interception

Late in the same third period, Drayton broke away for a long gainer to bring the ball into Bowdoin territory. However, Stover's fourth interception on the White 19 yard line ended the threat.

In the final stanza, Drayton broke away for the longest run of the game as he moved the pigskin from the Bates 16 to the Bowdoin 48.

Martin and Perry combined for a first down on the Polar Bear 35, but again an interception ended the threat.

### Nawrocki, Dearborn Outstanding

Drenzek picked off the pass at the five and rolled 49 yards past midfield to hold off the Garnet. Later in the last period, with

Steve Nawrocki completing three passes and Bruce Dearborn running, the 'Cats moved to the Polar Bear 28 yard line as the game ended.

The score hardly tells the story of the game. In statistics, the Garnet were head and shoulders above the Polar Bears.

### Gesner Shows Well

Bates led in first downs 11 to 7, in rushing 107 to 73 and in passing 53 to 40. The story of the game is seen in the seven fumbles of which Bowdoin recovered four, and 6 intercepted passes. The Garnet were also penalized a total of 50 yards.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture was the stand-out play of subs "Whitey" Dearborn, Steve Nawrocki, and "Chick" Gesner.

## Colby Tickets

The athletic department announces that special student rate tickets are available for the Bates-Colby football game for this Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar at the athletic office in the Alumni Gym.

Students are reminded that regular Bates pass books must be presented both at the time of purchase of the special rate ticket, as well as at the gate on the day of the game.

Purchase must be made on or before Friday. No special rate tickets will be available on the day of the game.

## Notice

The National School and College Student Weight Lifting Bureau would like to hear from students who are interested in entering collegiate weight lifting, either for regional or national competition. For further information, write to Box 92, Allston 34, Massachusetts.

## Colby Host To 'Cats

(Continued from page six)

be a good match for the Bobcat forward wall.

The Garnet didn't have any serious injuries last week and should be at full strength for the contest. But injuries or not, the Bobcats will have to be up for this one if they want to take it.

Colby was probably in the same state of mind as the 'Cats this past Saturday and will want to win this one for the homecoming crowd. But the Garnet have the manpower and should have the spirit to slam the door on any Colby hopes for victory.

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## Dr. Mabee Dies; Taught Chem At Bates 23 Years

Dr. Fred C. Mabee, emeritus professor of chemistry at Bates, died last Thursday at the University Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. He had been a patient there since October 14 when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Since his retirement from the Bates faculty two years ago, Dr. Mabee has been a part-time instructor at Howard College at Birmingham.

### Active At UB, YMCA

A native of Simcoe, Ontario, Dr. Mabee joined the Bates faculty in 1930. While here he took an active interest in the United Baptist Church and the YMCA.

He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario and later received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He also studied under fellowships at Harvard and Columbia, did summer work at Cornell, and served as a research assistant in physical chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Taught in China

After a period of teaching at Mt. Union College, he received a professorship at Shanghai College in China. He was also chemistry professor at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Dr. Mabee wrote many scientific articles. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the honorary scientific societies Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miriam Bently, two sons, a daughter, and a brother.

## Prexy Attacks Critics Of Free Competition

President Phillips' article "We All Like Competition, But . . .", which appeared in the June issue of the *Reader's Digest*, has been printed in three languages in four international editions of the magazine. *Digest* editors estimate that over 41 million persons have read the contribution.

The article is a condensation of an address which Dr. Phillips made at the Boston Conference on Distribution. He points out that many businessmen supposedly believing in free enterprise try to limit competitors who become too successful.

President Phillips concludes by observing that "if America wants to continue its long-time development toward a rising standard of living, we need to encourage more, not less, competition."

## Graduate Schools

(Continued from page two)

nomics, Yale; and John O'Brien, social work, New York University.

Women in graduate schools include Ruth Haskins and Nancy Cole studying journalism at Columbia; Ellen Johnson, international relations, University of Colorado; Lorraine Julian, Graduate School of Nursing, Yale; Deborah Kierstead, Johns Hopkins; and Nancy Keller, library science, Rutgers.

Others are Rosemary Kelley, social work, Boston University; Mary Plumb, biology, Vassar; Dawn-Beverly Whittier, public health, Simmons; Esther Ham, Danny Graduate Program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, University of Kentucky; and Sylvia Moore, organic chemistry at the University of Colorado.

## Saturday Classes

Dean Harry W. Rowe has announced that Saturday classes will be shortened to allow students to travel to Waterville for the Colby game.

First classes will meet from 7:45 to 8:25; second from 8:30 to 9:10; third from 9:15 to 9:55; fourth from 10:00 to 10:40; and fifth from 10:45 to 11:25. Buses will leave for Colby at 11:30.

## Ambassador Opposes Atomic Power Ban

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Commenting on relations between Pakistan and the United States, Ali praised recent American medical aid to flood-stricken areas of his country. This assistance helped to convince the natives of United States friendship.

Ali, former prime minister of Pakistan and presently head of that country's delegation to the United Nations, noted that the concept of

### Wednesday

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

8:30 Sports Roundup  
(Bob Pearson)

diplomacy is changing in a smaller world.

The speaker was introduced by Horace A. Hildreth, Ambassador to Pakistan and former Governor of Maine. Following the lecture both men took part in an open question period. President Charles F. Phillips presided.

## WVBC Schedule

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

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

10:00 Dance Time  
(Bruce Jatkowske)

12:00 Sign-off

### Sunday

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

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

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

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never possible before!