

10-28-1959

# The Bates Student - volume 86 number 05 - October 28, 1959

Bates College

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## Discussions Terminate Frosh Hazing, Rules

Freshman discussions will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, October 29, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the homes of various professors.

This annual event culminates the period of freshman rules for the class of 1963. After experiencing approximately four weeks of continuous hazing, the freshmen will now have an opportunity to discuss the problems of hazing and also to ask for explanations of any puzzling or troublesome situations or customs.

### Leads Discussion

The discussions will be led by

## CA Announces WUS Kickoff

At their meeting on October 21, the CA Cabinet discussed the kick-off meeting for the WUS campaign for the year. It was announced that a meeting will be held on November 2, for the purpose of explaining the procedure of the campaign. The members of the WUS advisory board will be present as will be the large cabinet of the CA. John Lawton will speak, following which a movie concerning the World University Service will be shown.

The cabinet also discussed the possibility of holding a clothing drive later in the season. A time shortly after Christmas was suggested. As this will fall under the direction of the Community Service Commission, Jo-Anita Sawyer will investigate the possibilities.

upperclassmen who have been through their freshman year. Although the discussions will be led by these upperclassmen, the CA wishes to emphasize that "they are open discussions; that is, the freshmen will be encouraged to do more of the talking than any others present. The upperclassmen are there only to guide the discussion and to attempt to answer any questions that the freshmen are unable to answer. In addition the professors will be more than willing to offer their ideas."

The general topic for the discussions will be "Life in the Liberal Arts College." The essential idea is to offer a chance for freshmen to share their ideas and complaints and through discussing them to attempt to arrive at some constructive conclusions as to what is the purpose of an education.

## WUS Drive Opens; Dr. Holden To Speak



Five or six Algerian students share one room in this student dormitory in Tunis. Crowded facilities, undernourishment, and unhygienic living conditions have resulted in the ever-present threat of the spread of infectious diseases. World University Service supports a program of aid to these refugee students.

## Film Illustrates Work Of Group

Monday, November 2, will mark the beginning of the annual World University Service drive on the Bates campus with Dr. John Holden of the University of New Hampshire delivering an opening address at the Monday morning assembly period.

At 7 p. m. Monday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom there will be a kickoff meeting of the WUS advisory committee. CA dorm representatives and larger cabinet, WUS dorm solicitors, representatives of Student Council and Student Government and other campus organizations. A film entitled "A Light Along the Way" which illustrates the work of WUS in the cases of three students, will be shown. After the film John Lawton '60 will speak.

Joseph Bond '61, chairman of the drive, has announced that the campaign will extend until March 18. A goal of \$1500 has been set.

### States Purposes

WUS is an outstanding organization in that it is the only world university service composed of students and professors throughout the United States and in forty-two foreign countries, striving to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the university communities the world over.

The work of WUS is composed of a series of mutual assistance projects planned under four main fields of action. The Student Lodging and Living division includes the development and equipment of hostels, common-rooms, canteens, and aid to student cooperatives. Student Health involves assistance in the establishment of health services, clinics, and the provision of medical supplies and equipment.

### Offers Grants And Loans

Individual and Emergency Aid enables refugees or other students to complete their education through grants or loans, and aid including food, medicine, and clothing, and counselling services. The division of Educational Activities and Facilities tries to overcome shortages of textbooks, laboratory and study materials, and problems of educational techniques.

## Music Room Hours

The music room in the Women's Union will be open to students who wish to listen to recorded music at the following hours:

Fridays evenings

7:30-9:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoons 2-5 p. m.

## Men's Assembly Discusses Thanksgiving Vacation Of 1960

That the first meeting this year of the Men's Assembly should be held on the subject of Thanksgiving vacation, 1960, was moved and passed during the October 21st meeting of the Student Council. This meeting will take

place during Thursday evening, November 5, if facilities can be successfully blue-slipped. At the same time the Council deferred setting a date for an Assembly discussion on Mayoralty 1960 until the Mayoralty Committee has assessed the returns from its questionnaires to the junior and senior men and knows what further information it wants from the Assembly.

### Cites Problem

The subject of Thanksgiving vacation 1960 is especially pertinent at this time because of the faculty decision on October 22 to limit all future Thanksgiving recesses to Thanksgiving day alone with no cut rules applying to the two days preceding and succeeding the holiday. Dorms will be open and meals will be served on that day. This change in the calendar is accompanied by two other changes: 1) spring vacation will be shortened one day and 2) the first semester will be shortened one week so that final examinations will begin two weeks instead of three weeks after the end of Christmas vacation, thereby moving the entire schedule for the rest of the academic year up one week.

The Council will present to the men the facts and reasons surrounding the faculty's decision before the November 6th meeting, at which time the men will be able to express their views

on what they think is the best Thanksgiving recess for them.

### To Meet With Steele

At his suggestion Wayne Steele will discuss at a biweekly meeting with the Food and Smoker Committee any problems, constructive criticisms, and suggestions coming from the men. Hence if any man has a criticism or suggestions about Commons and really wants action to be taken on it, he should bring it to the attention of a Student Council representative, preferably a member of the Food and Smoker Committee (John Douglas, James Sutherland, William Lersch). In such a way the Council will be able not only to offer its own views for consideration by Steele but also those coming directly from the men.

### College Responsible

The Council points out that it is responsible for the payment of damages by Bates students for any damage they do to other college campuses.

The freshmen furnished skits depicting the idle, ideal, and awful aspects of Bates life at the Freshman Decapping Smoker held in the Chase Hall Game Room at 7:30 Thursday evening, October 22. The Council provided cider and doughnuts (through the Food and Smoker Committee) and an MC, Peter Bertocci, who declared the end of Freshman Rules for the Class of 1963 at the close of the skits.

## Chess Specialist Displays Cool Play Maneuvers

On Monday, October 25, the freshman and sophomore classes assembled in the Chapel to witness a chess demonstration and lecture presented by R. W. E. D'Wolfe. When introducing D'Wolfe, Dr. James V. Miller told the assembled students that they were about to see one of the "most unusual" assembly programs to be presented at Bates.

D'Wolfe then told the students a little of the history of the ancient game of chess. He explained that it grew out of continual warfare and that from these wars developed a form of combat.

### Notes Skill

The chess expert then pointed out that the Russians excel at chess and that young Americans should become interested and be able to compete with the youth of totalitarian nations at this game. He noted that skill at chess shows an ability to think clearly, a talent which is necessary today.

D'Wolfe then explained how the modern chessmen evolved from other earlier chessmen. For

example, the present-day "queen" was once the military aide of the king; the bishop of today was formerly an elephant.

### Demonstrates Moves

D'Wolfe then used his gigantic chessboard and men to demonstrate some of the fundamentals of the game. He showed the assembled students the various pieces and explained their positions on the board. With the aid of Paul Steele and John Savage, D'Wolfe showed how it would be possible to win a chess game in two moves. As he gave this demonstration, D'Wolfe pointed out the way each particular piece moves on the board.

While demonstrating a second game, which showed how it could be won in four moves, the expert said "all games are won and lost by mistakes." During this second game the audience was shown how the various squares on the board are named.

D'Wolfe hoped to interest more young people in the game of chess through his demonstration and lecture.



## Letter To The Editor

## Lawton Favors Abolishing Haze Day, Co-education Restrictions

October 25, 1959

## To the Editor:

Any historian will tell you that both fanatics and philosophers, both crackpots and great thinkers have had their ideas guillotined by public opinion; the mass of men reject the ideas of a recalcitrant few whether they be ridiculous or sublime. Realizing therefore that my thoughts will largely go unheeded, I appeal to those who are willing to re-think some of the basic assumptions of our student community life.

My attack is basically upon the nature of "Freshman Rules." I have taken no statistical survey to back up my opinions, and I have done little "digging up of dirt" to plaster my case with the spice of modern day journalism. However, I find my own experience and observations real enough to justify my polemic.

## Rules Lack Relevance

The "Freshman Rules" seem to comprise three things: beanies and bibs, hazing, and non-co-education rules. First of all, I have no pressing objection to beanies except that they don't seem to fit in with our objectives as an academic community. Is not the idea of their making for "class unity" and "identity" a rationalization? Name tags are valuable for much better reasons.

The bibs and bows of the women are a curious phenomenon. Is anyone trying to subtly infer that the freshman women are childish, etc.? I am not convinced! Further, the absurd pettiness related to the regulations of wearing these bibs is ludicrous. The fact that freshman girls, adhering to the rule of wearing the bibs when off their particular dorm floor, go for their bibs when a fire drill is called illustrates the length to which Pavlov's experiments are correct!

## Re-enact Stunts

But let's move on to something more crucial — hazing. Hazing is that art at which the sophomore women are so expertly trained by the Student Government Night School which meets all during freshman rules. This gives the women of Bates a chance to re-enact all the jr.-high Halloween party stunts they so fondly remember. From cold cream to "elephant walks" I'm sure every freshman woman has the feeling of really getting into "the spirit of the Honor System." You are on your honor to stop studying at 10 p.m., put out the lights, and go to sleep; but at the same time, to happily be awakened (at least twice a week) at about 11 or after by the senile glees of a group of upperclassmen. Nothing is probably wrong with some hazing — if done spontaneously and in good fun.

But nothing is basically constructive about it that can't be met by other means. To invite students into a community which looks for mature growth on the part of human individuals and then to treat them like juvenile idiots is irrational and non-sensical. Fortunately, due to the lack of organization, the men's hazing is much less oppressive and

tends to be more in the spirit of collegiate stunts. But here again there is a danger of upperclassmen working off their frustrations by ridiculing and humiliating an insecure freshman. Frankly, I rather admire the bold flaunting of mob pressure done by a certain faction of rebellious freshmen.

## Hazing Should Be Creative

Haze Day itself is colorful: but again, why the bother? — just to make someone feel absurd and foolish. Is this really valuable to the individual himself? Mayoralty is much more "colorful" — and in its best form extremely more inclusive and creative. I don't mean to deny fun and festivity; but must we always have it at the expense of others? Can't we aspire to a level of social fun higher than that of high-school juveniles? The Freshman Work Projects in their attempt to bring the "Frosh" into a sympathetic and personal relationship with people in need is a far better "orientation" and a far better "collegiate tradition".

Finally, we come to the most vital part of my objections — "Freshman Non-co-education Rules" — rather cleverly termed "non-education rules" by a recent letter to the STUDENT. The basis for these rules prohibiting male-female communication on the part of freshmen seems to be: (1) an assumption that freshmen are generally immature and incapable of practicing adequate judgment in reference to their academic and social life from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; (2) restrictions have no lasting harmful effects from the freshman's personality, self-dignity and inner-directedness; and (3) these rules do not to any degree violate the principle of free-interplay of ideas and thoughts between students. All of these assumptions are to a large degree wrong.

## Restrictions Harm Majority

Non-co-education rules are insulting to the individual involved and provide abnormal training for a newly arrived college student! How anyone can rationalize that these 5:30 rules — restricting a girl even from writing to a male — are training for "well-adjusted" college life is unrealistic! Freshmen should be treated with dignity and respect and not with ridicule and humiliation sugar-spooned with neat rationalizations. Yes, immaturity and lack of judgment does

crop up in some instances (not only with underclassmen); but are these cases wide-spread? and do they justify restricting the whole group?

Is there not rather a need for the application of "big-sister" "big-brother" and proctor counseling and guidance for a freshman going academically and romantically "off the deep end"? How much more creative and fruitful are the means at the hands of human personalities that transcend the need for a logistic-prohibitive system.

## Prohibit Haze Day

Let me sum up briefly — (1) with beanies and bibs I should not complain too much, but I think there is room for re-evaluation on that score; (2) hazing apart from Haze Day should be

(Continued on page five)

## Seniors Represent Bates At Theatre Conference

Miss Peggy Wood, star of television's "Mama," and president of the American National Theatre and Academy, was a featured speaker at the eighth annual convention of the New England Theatre Conference held Saturday, October 17, at Boston University.

Representing Bates were four senior members of the Robinson Players executive board: Robert Cornell, Jane Damon, Nancy Stewart and Barbara Jones. Faculty members who attended were Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and Dr. Edwin Wright. The conference, which seeks to integrate the activities of New England theatre in all phases, was attended by delegates from the community and professional theatre as well as from the educational.

Miss Wood, who gave the opening address, spoke of the impact of theatre not only as a means of cultural communication, but

on the social and economic levels as well. "Theatre satisfies a desire for expression in young people and children," she stated. "It can supply a greatly needed impact in the religious field."

## Stresses Theatre Value

She further stressed that the theatre has an economic value in attracting other businesses to grow up in its area — restaurants, stores, etc. Despite the fact that the government has realized that "culture is the coming thing," Miss Wood called for a "revitalization" of the theatre which can come only from the people themselves.

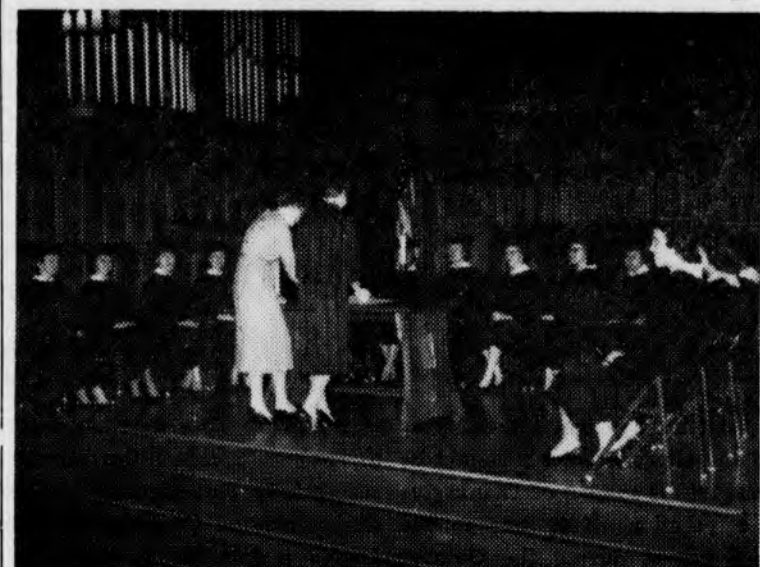
At the luncheon, Richard Rodgers, accepting for himself and Oscar Hammerstein an award for "creative achievement in the American theatre," urged greater interaction between the professional and non-professional theatre, and praised the conference for its work in this field. "The non-professional theatre is not tributary, but contributory," he stated.

## Present Film

A color film, "The Character of Oedipus," produced by Floyd Rinker for the Council of Humanites, showed one of several experimental films aimed at making drama come alive for students in secondary schools and colleges. The film, featuring narration by Professor Knox of Yale and acting by the Stratford, Ontario, players, demonstrated the value of the word spoken and seen, rather than merely read.

Concluding the conference was a one-man "theatrical scrapbook" presented by Barry Morse, star of the Canadian stage, showing the history of acting from Tudor times to the present by means of dramatic readings from various periods of the theatre.

## Coeds Pledge Honor In Chapel Ceremony



Two members of the class of 1963 add their names to the Honor Book at the annual Student Government Installation Ceremonies last Sunday in the Chapel. (Photo by Snell)

## News In Brief

## Friday Chapel

On Friday morning, October 23, students who attended Chapel assembly heard a musical program, introduced by D. Robert Smith of the Music Department.

Mary Morton opened the program with Fugue in G Minor by J. S. Bach, played on the organ. Next a guitar solo, Allegretto by Giuliani, was played by Richard Pease.

The final selection was a violin

duet, "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" by Bach, played by Nona Long and Alan Schmierer. They were accompanied on the piano by Richard G. Parker.

## New Garnet Members

The Garnet editorial staff announces the appointment of new members to the 1959-1960 editorial board. Chosen recently were: Gerald David '60, Welles Brandriff '61, Rosemary Cousins '61, Paul Steele '62, and Art Editor Harriet Schoenholz.

## OC Holds Songfest

Outing Club will hold a songfest this Friday evening, October 30, from 8:30 to 10. Peter Achorn will lead the singing.

## Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.—  
"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

with  
Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn  
"MARDI GRAS"  
Pat Boone, Christine Carere  
and Tommy Sands

SUN.-TUES.—  
"THE FIVE PENNIES"  
Danny Kay, Barbara Bel Geddes  
and Louis Armstrong  
"THE MUMMY"  
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"Bucket Of Blood"

Dick Miller, Barboura Morris  
Antony Carbone, Ed Nelson

"The Giant Leeches"  
Kim Clark Yvette Vickers  
Jan Shepard

SUN.-TUES.—

"Look Back In Anger"  
Richard Britt Clair Bloom  
Mary Ure

"Jet Pilot"  
John Wayne Janet Leigh

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## Hazing, Hazing Nothing More

By PAUL FELLOWS '63

Once upon a midnight cautious, while we pondered, weak and nauseous,  
Over many volumes of puritanical Freshman Law —  
While we nodded nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,  
As if someone loudly rapping, rapping on our chamber door.  
Tis the Sophomores, we did whisper rapping on our chamber door —  
Hazing we will soon abhor.

Ah, distincting we remember, in the middle of September,  
How each "charming" Sophomore member wished to haze us more and more.  
Eagerly we wished it ended, this hazing that impended,  
This hazing that intended, to make us grateful not offended,  
For the written Freshman Law.

How we felt our terror worsen, for the Sophomores now in person,  
Shouted, "Freshmen out of here."  
So they led us in a storm of enthusiasm, from our dorm.  
And into groups they made us form. Then in voices loud and clear,  
To intensify our fear, informed us that our fate was near.

"In a single file," they said, in a single file they led us,  
But we Freshmen stuck together with our "beanies" on our heads.  
We were going to show these Sophomores,  
Going to make these Sophomores sore, this is what we're aiming for,  
So they'd haze us nevermore.

Presently our cause grew greater, to the Sophomores we'll not cater,  
We proceeded on and later,  
The Sophomore classmates with a frown, the Sophomore classmates went to town,  
And put our revolution down.  
They continued with the hazing, our attempt had proved unfazing,  
To these Sophomores who were bound to keep the Freshmen spirits downed.

Deep into that darkness learing, along we marched, wondering, fearing,  
Doubting, dreaming, dreams we never dared to dream before;  
But the hazing was unbroken, giving us no hint or token,  
For the only words there spoken, recalled to us our Freshmen Law.

Then we whispered to each other,  
Yes, we whispered all in awe, hazing, hazing, nothing more.

Well, the hazing finally ended, the hazing that had tended to make us grateful, not offended,  
For the written Freshmen Law.  
So we returned, opened the door, which we had locked an hour before,  
Four walls remained and a floor —  
Merely this and nothing more.

So open here we flung the door, and written there beneath the door,  
Friendly greetings on the floor.  
However, we Freshmen have no sweat for our chance is coming yet!!!!

### Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Thursday evening, October 22, the senior women participated in one of the more meaningful of the Bates traditions — a serenade of the underclass women's dorms. While serenading at the

New Dorm, we were very dismayed at the comments, general noise, and yells of the men of Smith. We realize, of course, that the exuberant spirit of the men may have been due to decapping activities or to the usual letting-off of steam; however, our serenading was no cause for any increase in noise. We are sorry this has happened and hope that future classes will be paid more respect. The Senior Women

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## Den Doodles

How does one catch a unicorn?

"She's stacked"

Il y a du monde

au balcon

(Literal translation — there's a crowd in the balcony.)

It was noticed that a very long-legged frog made its way to the den on Thursday. Just how many giant steps does it take to get to the den?

What proctor from South cuts into lunch line, setting quite an example for the Frosh?

— And you don't want a FRESHMAN girl to hold the record — do you? Please help me — I only need 50 signatures to get rid of this "blinkin" beany.

Emerson speaks to the men of Bates: "In every woman's conversation and total influence, mild or acid, lurks the 'conventional devil.' Any comments from the women's side of campus?"

Saturday afternoon proved that there is no need for a swimming pool for the athletic department. There seems to be a built in one — Garcelon Pool!

- 1). All chapel — no classes
- 2). Plastic dome for the pit and — !
- 3). Challenge for the challenge. Three cheers for "prexie-Ray"

Bates looked like "visitors incorporated" this weekend. It was great — let's see you more often, grads and friends.

What happened to your date, Charlie?

### Calendar

Tonight, October 28

C.A. Vespers, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, October 29

Freshman Discussions, 7:30-10 p. m.

Friday, October 30

O.C. Songfest, 8-10:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Saturday, October 31

Football at Bowdoin Track at Bowdoin

Sunday, November 1

Hi-Fi, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Tuesday, November 3

C.A. Bible Study

### Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 30

Prof. Rita W. Cooley, Government Department, NYU

Monday, November 2

Dr. John Holden, World University Service

Wednesday, November 4

F. William Stringfellow



Freshman men perform in one of the many skits which took place at the Men's Smoker last Thursday night. This event officially marked the end of Freshman Rules for 1959.

## Haze Day Brings Entertainment To Students, Faculty Members

By JANE FRENCH '63

On Thursday, October 22, the campus of conservative Bates College was swarming with oddly dressed characters from fantasy land. Witches, Sleeping Beauties, Cinderellas, Hansels and Gretels, fishermen and frogs paraded in carefully-made costumes of crepe paper, while answering puzzled upperclassmen's questions on what characters they portrayed. Members of the Seven Dwarfs appeared with pillows and miniature picks, taking strange surveys, singing and performing many varied stunts.

In front of Hathorn Hall, Hansels and Gretels danced, violinists played, and a few humiliated freshmen were made to wash and

dry the steps with toothbrush and toilet paper.

**Den Becomes Active**

The Den was the gathering place for the mentally unbalanced. Some girls had tea on the floor with their stuffed animals, while others persisted in rolling cigarettes and peanuts across the floor with their noses. Upperclassmen were entertained with silly songs and haltingly recited poems. Surveys were taken of many odd and interesting subjects.

Classes were interrupted as embarrassed freshmen proposed to their professors, made short speeches, and took more surveys. Although there were some complaints, the colorful and hilarious activity was enjoyable.

## Back-To-Bates Features '29 Championship Team

By SARA KINSEL '61

The annual Back-to-Bates weekend began Friday evening at 7:30 with a football rally in the Alumni Gymnasium. Harry Bennert '58, Assistant Alumni Secretary, officiated as master of ceremonies for the evening, with support from the band and cheerleaders. After the football team had been introduced, James Wylie '60, captain, and Robert Hatch, head coach, both expressed their faith in the team and their hopes for a victory.

Frank Stred '53, Alumni Secretary, read a number of telegrams from various Bates Alumni Associations and other well-wishers. At 8 p. m., in accordance with tradition, everyone joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

**Feature "Red" Long**

The featured alumni speaker of the evening was Ralph "Red" Long '32, an outstanding member of the 1929 championship team, who shared his memories of the football games of his time.

The seniors presented a series

of skits entitled "Pageant of Alumni," each of which was introduced by Sandra Folcik '60. Represented in these skits were the ministers of 1900, the flappers of 1929, the girls of 1942, and finally the distinct class of 1960 themselves. After the seniors were led in song by Russell Goff, Richard Vinal, president of the class, introduced the newest and probably most temporary tradition, the Bates Bowl.

Immediately following the rally, refreshments were served in the recreation room, and a large crowd gathered to hear the Dappers.

**Drawings Depict Faculty**

Saturday evening at 8:30, the Chase Hall Dance Committee presented the Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, which was colorfully decorated with streamers, balloons, and contemporary drawings representing various members of the faculty. Students and alumni danced to the music of Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra. Entertainment was provided by the Merri-manders and the Dean's Men, and Raymond Castelpoggi '59 rendered his imitation of Prexy.

On Sunday was still another traditional part of the weekend, the service in the Chapel at 9 a. m. Dr. Bernard T. Drew '34 of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., officiated as preacher. Music was provided by Prof. D. Robert Smith, Professor of Music, and the Chapel Choir.

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## Editorials

### What Is The PA?

It has long been the desire of the STUDENT to see a revision of The Publishing Association of Bates College. Few people on the campus, if they do know of the existence of the Publishing Association, have any clear idea of just what is this association or just what is its function. It would be well to consider this organization and its function and then subject it to judgment, since in many quarters the value of this organization is under question.

This question is one for all of the campus, since each student in the Bates community is a member. The duties of the Association are, however, carried out by a board of directors in the name of all the campus.

The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association is made up of a president, vice president and secretary elected from the Junior Class, three members elected from the Sophomore Class, a treasurer appointed by the Student Activities Committee, and three faculty members appointed by the same committee. The function of the association is as follows:

Article II (Constitution of the Bates Publishing Association)

"The object of the Association shall be to supervise the publication of **The Bates Student, The Garnet, The Mirror.**

Article V, section 5

"The Board of Directors shall supervise the policies of **The Bates Student, The Garnet, The Mirror,** and any and all other student publications.

Article V, section 6

"The Board of Directors shall appoint the Editor and Business Manager of each student publication and may or may not follow the recommendation of the outgoing officers; it shall have power to remove same for cause. . . ."

#### PA HAS LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF SUPERVISION

In respect to the first two excerpts quoted here, it is not particularly clear as to what is meant by the word "supervision." In an interview with Prof. Robert Berkleman, faculty advisor to **The Garnet**, the crux of the matter is revealed. "The purpose of the Association is basically regulation. It is especially regulation of the disposition of the finances, which amounts to upwards of \$10,000, which is derived from Student Activities fees, subscriptions and advertisements. The second and perhaps foremost duty is to select the Editors and Business Managers."

To carry out these purposes the board is composed of disinterested people, and this is to serve in the scheme of checks and balances. This is symbolized by the verbalization of long standing unwritten agreement, in an amendment passed on February 17, 1956.

"Editors and Business Managers of **The Student, Garnet, Mirror** may not be members of the Board of Directors."

Here lies the heart of the matter. A board of all disinterested people, no matter how capable they are, cannot deal with the problems of publications about which they do not have detailed and varied understanding. The persons most concerned with these publications are prohibited from serving on the board.

The STUDENT would like to make several proposals which perhaps would offer a workable solution.

1. The Board shall be composed of the three Editors and two Business Managers of the student publications, three elected officials: a president, vice president, and a secretary; the faculty advisors of the three publications; all members shall have a vote and no person shall hold more than one seat on the Board.
2. Appointments of the Editors and Business Managers shall be by the outgoing office holders, subject to 2/3 consent of the Board. Removal from office for cause shall be by 2/3 vote of the Board.

#### OFFERS BETTER COORDINATING POLICIES

The STUDENT feels that this would be a better arrangement. This system would incorporate a balance of disinterested people with persons who are familiar with the varied and detailed activities of the publications. Here would be combined the necessary closeness and objectivity in financial matters, intimate knowledge of personalities in office choice but proper restraint, and a body truly constructed to coordinate the general policy of the publications and offer a proper and official place for the exchange of ideas. Then the board could truly fulfill the objectives of general impartiality, checks and balances, and genuine supervision.

F. C. G.

## Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Many of the records I mention in this column are not available in any but the largest record stores. There are stores, however, which have very satisfactory mail order plans. Order blanks are furnished, delivery is prompt (usually a week to ten days) and discounts range from twenty to thirty or even forty percent on all brands of records. I feel that this method of buying is superior to the record clubs. Discounts are usually greater, you can select from hundreds of brands and you buy only as many records as you want. I can furnish more specific information on this to any reader who wishes to contact me. I mention this primarily so the reader will know there are ways he can get the records mentioned in this column — even while living in Maine.

#### Numbering Confuses

One record which you will rarely see in record stores is Dvorak's Symphony in E flat major, written in 1875. Before I discuss this record, I should mention something about the mixed-up numbering of Dvorak's symphonies. Actually he wrote nine symphonies, his ninth being the New World Symphony (discussed in this column two weeks ago). The number "five" has been attached to this symphony, number "four" to his eighth, number "two" to his seventh, number "one" to his sixth, and number "three" to his fifth. The Symphony in E flat, which I will discuss, is actually his third, although no number has been attached to it.

#### Expresses Wagner's Influence

This symphony is somewhat unusual in that it has only three movements instead of the customary four. It is a pleasant piece of music, but not excessively profound. The melodies are easy to grasp and Dvorak uses them often. The music quite strongly expresses the influence of Wagner, a composer Dvorak admired a great deal. In this recording the Vienna Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Henry Swoboda. This version, the only one available, is released by the Westminster Recording Company.

On the reverse side of the record two of Dvorak's shorter works are performed by the same orchestra. They are his Scherzo Capriccioso and his Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor. The Scherzo is a loud, fast, rhythmic piece of music that must have been written when Dvorak was in a very gay mood. The Slavonic Rhapsody is more serious, but still not pessimistic. It could almost be a movement from one of his symphonies. The sound quality of this record is fairly good, but not outstanding.

#### Gong Interrupts Waltz

In 1945, a recently completed ballet by Prokofiev was premiered at the Bolshoi Theatre. This ballet, "Cinderella," was recorded in the form of two Symphonic Suites by RCA Victor and released a little over a year ago. The music is not typical of Prokofiev (if there is such a thing as "typical Prokofiev"). It is quiet, sweet, pastoral, and very melodious. It has a playful quality toward which Prokofiev's wierd effects, still kept to a minimum, are channeled. For instance, the first side ends with "Cinderella's

(Continued on page five)

## Library Staff Welcomes Ex-Prison Administrator

By LINDA WOLSIEFFER '60

"I have been in and out of prison more than any other person at Bates." Rather than draw any hasty conclusions about Miss Mildred L. Methven, our new librarian at Bates, let's explore this statement a little more carefully.

Miss Methven, a native of Indianapolis, graduated from the University of Minnesota and took a post-graduate course at the New York State Library School.

#### Works In State Institutions

It was after her first working experience at a public library and at the State Travelling Library in Minnesota that Miss Methven began supervising libraries in state institutions. She spent many hours talking with prisoners, and found several with artistic and musical talents which had unfortunately never been discovered before their imprisonment. She also gained a great understanding of mental illness through her library work in state hospitals. Miss Methven, then, has frequented several state institutions; however, the closest she has come to Alcatraz was in obtaining the private phone number of its warden.

#### Teaches In Pakistan

After a year and a half in charge of personnel in a public library, Miss Methven taught in the Library School at the University of Minnesota for three years. Here she became acquainted with many of the students and very much enjoyed the experience of working with young people.



Miss Mildred L. Methven

East Pakistan was our affable librarian's destination in 1955, where she taught Library Science at the University of Dacca. She classifies this course as "extremely elementary", as it was the first of its kind to be offered there.

#### Enjoys Being Out-of-Doors

Numerous prisoners as well as deaf, blind and feeble-minded persons have come into contact with Miss Methven, and have undoubtedly found her a willing helper and cheerful confidante. All of these relationships have taken place through library work and her interest in literature.

Miss Methven is finding her work at Bates very pleasant, and says, "I particularly enjoy being with young people again." Our

(Continued on page five)

## Bates Student

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## Aristotle: An Inquiry

(A play in three scenes)

By F. CHANNING WAGG '61

CAST: Aristotle; a student at Athens University.

Boticus; a student of little ability, who owns the fastest chariot in Athens.

Tribulus; another student of little ability, but who gets a large allowance.

Terisia; a girl with nice elbows.

### SCENE ONE

SETTING: (a room in one of the dorms at Athens U. The walls are adorned with typical college pictures and a pennant. Aristotle and Boticus are lounging around the room.)

Boticus: Have you read the philosophy yet?

Aristotle: Yeah. Have You? I don't agree with this guy at all, Boticus.

Bo: Nope! Have you any idea what we're going to do tonight?

Ar: Tell you what we'll do. We'll flip a gold Dionysius. Image of Zeus — we'll go to the 'Procenium' for a few short ones; Acropolis — we'll hit the 'House of the Gods' for a little fun.

Bo: O. K.

(Enter Tribulus)

Tribulus: God, what a hot woman!

(comments of approval)

### SCENE TWO

SETTING: (The 'Procenium,' a large crowd has arrived and is drinking noisily. Aristotle and Boticus are under the table discussing philosophy somewhat incoherently. Tribulus and Terisia are talking together.)

Tribulus: Terisia, you are Aristotle's friend, can't you help him settle down! After all he can enter his uncle's business after he graduates. He could have a nice future.

Terisia: Boy, am I high!

Tri: You know if he studied he'd be one of the foremost scholars of our class. Poor guy, he just can't seem to settle down.

Ter: Boy, am I high! Let's go out and sit in the chariot for a while.

Aristotle: (coming up from under) I've almost got it! Just two more postulates and I'll have it. Let's go out and sit in the chariot for a while, Terisia.

### SCENE THREE

SETTING: (The local gaol, a few drunks are sitting on the floor in a deep state of remorse. Aristotle and Boticus are present, Aristotle is gazing out the window ruminating.)

(Enter Boticus)

Boticus: O. K., guys, I've made bail for you, let's go.

Aristotle: I've got it, Tribulus, a revolutionary theory. It will change scientific thinking completely! The earth is round, because it throws a circular shadow on the surface of the moon. I saw it last night over Terisia's shoulder.

Tri: O. K., guys, I've bailed you out. Let's go.

Ar: God, my head hurts, let's go find a hair of the dog!

## Committed

By PAUL POPISH '61

The wolf in sheep's clothing may inadvertently present a good lesson to our present day intellectual. To attract and then capture the minds of the rest of society in order to spread the rational values of life among all humanity should be the highest aim of the achieving intellectual. If this is not the aim of the intellectual, then what right does he have to justify his existence alone, or as a member of a group, or apart from his fellow man? Incapability to give of his intellect and training within a large societal framework has mockingly and frustratingly placed the intellectual as an outsider. To make matters even worse, many valuable minds start compensating for being outside, and intellectual snobs abound.

### Functions Within Society

Some will argue that the true intellectual must not burden himself at all times with societal obligations, or he will not be able to find time to perfect his mind, and to delve very far into man's essence. There is a good deal of truth in such an argument, but I must maintain that the intellectual can only function as a part of society, and therefore must have obligations to that society. Likewise, society must provide for him as much, if not more, than it provides for its other members. Without this two way arrangement, the intellectual cannot help but violate his responsibility to better his fellowman.

### Needs Ability To Communicate

It becomes more obvious that our present day intellectuals have gone awry somewhere, because they are further outside than they were twenty years ago. The most glaring fault at this point seems to be the intellectuals' unwillingness or inability to communicate successfully with the society which supports him (sometimes more than he wishes to admit). Once of the common man, and must more he must don the demeanor communicate of the common man, and must communicate with mankind on universal symbols and patterns, not in the studied jargon or abstractions which are peculiar to only a small area of study.

In other words, a lot is to be expected of the intellectual as regards flexibility. He must be able to communicate quickly and easily with others in his field of concentration, but he must also be able to "put on sheep's clothing" to communicate with all men.

## Records

(Continued from page four)

Waltz" which is interrupted by the slow sounding of a gong twelve times. The performance is by the Covent Garden Orchestra conducted by Hugo Rignold. The quality of sound reproduction is excellent.

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## Wesleyan Students Favor Credit-Audit System; Amherst Initiates 'Leave Of Absense' Program

MASSACHUSETTES COLLEGIAN,  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959

Middleton, Conn. — (I. P.) — The course without grade system at Wesleyan University has been unanimously approved by every teacher who has a credit-audit student in his class. The teachers cited the system as a step towards Wesleyans' aim for "learning for learnings' sake."

Of a poll of all 35 professors who had students in their class under the course without grade system, 80% of this faculty group felt the privilege should be extended to honor students of the sophomore class and 39% felt that talented freshmen should also reap the benefits of such a procedure.

### Open To Upperclassmen

The course without grade system, commonly but incorrectly called the credit-audit system here, was originally proposed by the student curriculum committee. Under the system, each junior and senior, as a part of his regular quota of courses, is permitted to elect and designate in each semester one course for which he will be granted the usual academic grade on his record. This procedure has the following provisions:

1. The course designated must lie outside the student's Concentration Program.

2. The student must have the permission, in advance, of the instructor of the course.

3. The student should perform the work and otherwise fulfill all regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor.

4. If the student fails to achieve a minimum standing of performance sufficient for credit for the course, he may, with the instructor's approval, be recorded as having audited the course.

\* \* \*

AMHERST STUDENT, SEPT. 21, 1959

"Twelve members of the classes of 1960 and 1961 whose academic accomplishment never seemed to match their academic promise have been granted a one year leave of absence from Amherst College, Dean C. Scott Porter '19 announced.

"Dean Porter feels that the pressure for admission to Amherst makes it imperative that places in the College be reserved for those who are willing to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities the school offers.

### Select Underachievers

"During the last academic year records of members of the classes of '59, '60, and '61 were reviewed to determine which of

them were underachieving. It was decided not to take any action against seniors, leaving two classes to be examined. Teachers and members of the Administration were asked to suggest the names of students not working to capacity. This resulted in a list of 28 Sophomores and 23 Juniors.

### Examine Students Thoroughly

"During the year all these undergraduates were interviewed by the Dean and warned that they were not living up to the administration's expectations for them. As a result of these warnings, nine Juniors and five Sophomores succeeded in removing themselves from the underachiever category by the end of the second semester. Four Juniors and eight Sophomores were discovered to be not underachievers, but students of "limited intellectual ability." Three Juniors and six Sophomores were kept under close observation, their fate hingeing on their work this semester, and the remainder of the group were furloughed.

"The criteria used by the Dean's Office in deciding whether or not a student is underachieving are his predicted average, based on College Board scores, secondary school record, and other relevant data; and the impressions of the Deans and instructors . . .

### Discuss Future Policy

"Dean Porter does not know how many of the undergraduates now furloughed will return next year. His own judgment as to whether they have mended their ways will be important in deciding whether to permit them to re-enter Amherst. In some cases return will be practically automatic.

"At the moment, the places left vacant by the departure of these twelve students will not be filled. The Administration is trying to keep the size of the College under 1,000 students. However, in the future the elimination of underachievers may make it possible for Amherst to admit more transfer students, Dean Porter says.

### Expects Interest In Program

"The Deans do not contemplate any action against students who are underachievers in only one subject, or who are involved in a worthwhile project of their own.

"Dean Porter says that administrators at other schools are very much interested in the outcome of this program at Amherst. He expects similar programs to become more common as the pressure for admission to college increases."

## Lawton Letter

(Continued from page two)

prohibited and extremely curtailed; even Haze Day itself should be questioned in its present form and purpose; (3) "ten o'clock lights out" on the women's side ought to be forgotten and buried; and (4) non-coeducation rules should be done away with in favor of a more creative approach to freshmen adjustment problems.

I have no personal or vindictive axe to grind, but I merely find myself moved to speak out against what I think is wrong and unreasonable. My main thesis is that the most creative and purposeful growth in the indi-

vidual's ethical life, according to the finest insights of the Judaeo-Christian heritage, stem from the inherent and necessary value of inner development as opposed to an externally applied legalism. And if the liberal education is to truly "liberate" student values, it must allow freedom and creativity even in the face of a few failures.

I now openly reject the pessimism of my first few statements and ask all students to think through and even challenge my foregoing statements and thoughts.

John Lawton '60

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## Library Staff

(Continued from page four)  
new librarian is quite interested in music and archeology, and is definitely an "outdoor person"—one of her most pleasant experiences was a canoe trip to Canada.

### Tells Of Common Questions

When asked if she had anything else to add, Miss Methven, her eyes twinkling, told of the three questions which were inevitably asked of her during her stay in East Pakistan. (1) How old are you? (2) Why aren't you married? (3) How much money do you make?

The questions remain unanswered.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The expected return to action of Quarterback John Condon, hard-running halfback Co-Capt. Bob Hawkes and tackle John Tolan will give host Bowdoin College a slight edge Saturday over the Bates eleven when the two traditional rivals meet for the 62nd time in a colorful series which dates back to 1875. Coach Bob Hatch's crew will travel twenty miles south down the "odor-free" Androscoggin to be the Homecoming guests of first year coach Nels Corey's Polar Bears in the second round of State Series play while Maine will also be Homecoming participants at Colby.

The Polar Bears, who from 1955 through the 1958 season were able to win only two games and tie two others, are starting on the road back to football success — success which in the late '30's reached its peak when the Bowdies won six straight State Series crowns. While their present 2-3 record is not conducive to a bowl invitation, the Bowdoin eleven is, according to Line Coach Bob Peck, "a much improved ball club compared to the team we faced in a pre-season scrimmage. They have a well-balanced attack and they displayed more spirit than any other Bowdoin team that I have seen in the past. We looked stronger than them at the beginning of the year but things have changed. It appears that way by looking at the schedules. It should be a good game..."

Bowdoin hasn't won a Homecoming game and in fact a State Series contest since 1955 when they whitewashed the Bobcats, 18-0. They have always given the Garnet trouble in all sports, especially at their home setting "neath the pines." In past years, the favored and cocky Bobcats, suffering somewhat from the post-Maine letdown, have been extended to the fullest by the White — i.e., 13-12 (1956), 6-0 (1957) and the exasperating 14-14 tie last year in which speedster Hawkes scored both t.d.'s for the visitors. This year it is Bowdoin who is the favorite and the 'Cats will have to be at their all-round best to contain the hosts before the usual rollicking, inebriated gathering on both sides of the field. Victories over Bowdoin and then powerful Colby would certainly help to erase the disappointments of the last four dismal weekends...

**THE GARNET GAVE** their best defensive performance of the year in Saturday's rain-swept, wind-blown meeting, but as the man said sometime ago, you can't win a game on defense alone. The light Bates backs were held to a paltry 57 yards rushing and were completely outclassed by the heavier and faster Maine runners. A realignment of the offensive set-up, which, as expected, has been the biggest sore spot on the team, will be a major job in the Bates camp this week. Certainly the terrible weather conditions held down the scoring both here and at Brunswick. Coach Walt Slovenski commented that "the day was a great equalizer. The rain had a nice psychological effect on us, giving us added spark, while it made things tougher for favored Maine." The possibility of a 0-0 tie on the sloppy field was uppermost in the minds of many. However, the outweighed (10-lbs. per man) and outmanned Bates team was hanging on all afternoon and was unable to penetrate the Maine defense. Though they managed to repulse in fine fashion five UM drives, it was inevitable that the visitors with the likes of Messrs. Cloutier and Welch would break through. Two plays made the difference and sent the fired-up Bobcats down to a defeat which they need not be ashamed of...

**BOBCAT BANTER:** Several team members commented on the enthusiasm of the Bates rooters, despite the miserable conditions. A good portion of the 2,000 fans stuck it out 'till the end... "I was quite pleased with the individual play of several of the boys on defense," said Coach Bob Hatch, adding that "not much can be said about our offense." "Freshman fullback John Curtiss was outstanding on defense and punting considering that this was his first college game in a starting role. Also outstanding on defense were Jack Flynn, Jim Wylie, Vin DiGangi and Dick Ellis, who played his best game of the year. Tackle Howie Vandersea, another freshman, played the full sixty minutes and did very well," Hatch continued. "I was pleased generally with the defense. However, we have to put together a more potent backfield — we have to adjust somewhat and try and get our three best backs in there. Some of our boys are not willing to tackle and block which makes it hard. Curtiss will be at either halfback or fullback Saturday and Bill Lersch might be in at halfback." In conclusion, Hatch said that "a couple of lapses on their big runs hurt. It was obvious that we were hoping to force a

(Continued on page eight)

## Polar Bears Host 'Cat Gridders; Hawkes' Reappearance Expected

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

The Bates Bobcats travel down the street to Brunswick this Saturday with the intention of dampening the colorful Bowdoin Homecoming festivities. The Hatchmen might succeed if they remember how well they performed in the contest against big State U. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p. m. at Whittier Field.

### Seek Series Win

The Polar Bears have had a lot of fun this year. They have scored quite a few touchdowns and they have even won a couple of games, something which recent Bowdoin teams couldn't boast. Bowdoin will be looking to celebrate their first State Series victory since 1955 when they defeated the Bobcats 18-0. Last year saw the Bowdoin boys tie the Garnet 14-14.

### Bears Plagued By Injuries

Coach Nels Corey's squad has had its share of injuries this season as evidenced by the absence of three first stringers in the Colby game. Bobcat fans probably remember Co-Capt. Bobby Hawkes. All he did last year at Garcelon Field was to score 14 points and play a whale of a defensive game as well. Hawkes didn't play against the Mules but he will probably be the man to watch in the opposition's backfield this Saturday.

### Condon Is Question Mark

Another fellow due to be scratched from the injured list this week is John Tolan, a 210 pound sophomore tackle whose presence will be felt by the Garnet runners. Quarterback John Condon (187), a two year letterman will probably miss the action this week unless he's a speedy recoverer. As far as the Garnet is concerned, it's just as well he doesn't play. He throws too many passes; in addition he completes too many.

### Entin In Reserve

To replace Condon, Coach Corey has in reserve senior George Entin (170) who tossed a TD pass last week against Colby. He should be troublesome. John Cummings (174) will be at fullback and he has shown that he's dependable when you need a few important yards.

Teaming with Hawkes at the other half will be either Teddy Gardner (182) or Bob Kennedy (171). Both are established ground gainers who usually surprise when the opposition concentrates upon containing Hawkes.

### Carven, Fernald Top Linemen

Up front the Bears have been improving steadily since that ragged scrimmage in early September with the Bobcats. Incidentally, the Cats won 18-12. Snapping the ball will be 210 pound Dave Fernald, a sophomore who beat out veteran letterman Carl Smith (200). At guards will be Co-Capt. Joe Carven (175) and Chuck Speleotis (180). Speleotis is another sophomore who has won the job over a veteran letterman.

Tackles are plentiful — they're beefy and experienced. Corey can choose among four lettermen. Dave Cole (215), Gerry Haviland (220), Bob Hohlfelder (205), Bob Needham (206), or John Tolan (210) are the fellows who will be matching blows with Ellis, Belmont, Watkins & Co. Anxious to fetch Entin's passes will be flankers Bill Widmers (180), Phil Very (160), or Chuck Finlayson (180).

### Personal Battle

An interesting personal battle reaches a climax this week when 'Cat guard Jack Flynn and Hawkes meet. Hawkes and Flynn were co-captains at Holten High School in Danvers, Massachusetts. Both were highly-respected gridgers in high school as they are now. Both are also serious contenders for All-Maine selection. Flynn states, "Bobby had a pretty fair day against us last year, but I'm going to make every effort to contain him Saturday afternoon." That should be interesting.

### Outcome Hinges On Breaks

The other twenty fellows should make it interesting also. Both squads played ball of a balanced caliber last week and have been improving steadily. Bates has the speed, Bowdoin the power. It looks as though the team with the most breaks will take it.

### The probably starting lineups:

**Bates**  
Wylie, lb (187) (180) re, Finlayson  
Vandersea, lt (205) (215) rt, Cole  
Flynn, lg (186) (180) rg, Speleotis  
Hayes, c (190) (210) c, Fernald  
Jeffers, rg (195) (175) lg, Carven

## JB, RB, South, East Show Way In Intramurals

Swinging into the third and final week of play the intramural football leagues are rounding into top form. John Bertram led by slinging Bob Erdman is at the stop of heap in the powerful A league. Last week they defeated Smith Middle 6-0 on the strength of an Erdman to Pete Graves pass. Middle is in second place with a 1-1 slate.

### RB, South Tied

In the B-1 league Roger Bill and Smith South lead the pack with identical 2-0 records. This Friday they meet for the showdown to decide first place. The B-2 league is paced by East Parker with a 2-0 record. Close on their heels are the boys from off-campus with a 1-0 mark.

The regular season ends this coming Monday. Starting at the end of next week the play-offs start to determine the intramural football champion.

This week's schedule:

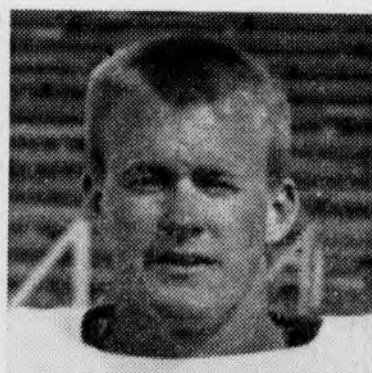
Oct.		
26	Off-Campus vs. West	B-2
27	North vs. Middle	B-1
28	Middle vs. Roger Bill	A
29	East vs. Off-Campus	B-2
30	Roger Bill vs. South	B-1

Standings as of October 23:

A League			W	L
1.	John Bertram		2	0
2.	Middle		1	1
3.	Roger Bill		0	1
4.	North		0	1
B-1 League				
1.	Roger Bill		2	0
2.	South		2	0
3.	North		0	2
4.	Middle		0	2
B-2 League				
1.	East		2	0
2.	Off-Campus		1	0
3.	West		0	1
4.	J. B.		0	2

Ellis, rt (207) (220) lt, Haviland  
DiGangi, re (180) (180) le, Widmer  
Davis, qb (167) (187) qb, Condon  
Lersch, lhb (160) (182) lhb, G'dner  
Tourse, rhb (175) (190) rhb, Hawk's  
Curtiss, fb (177) (174) fb, Cummings

## Bobcat Stalwarts



**BOWDOIN BOUND** — Hoping to snap the Bobcat losing streak on Saturday will be Bates starters (l. to r.) freshman tackle Howie Vandersea, Dick Ellis, junior tackle, and freshman fullback, John Curtiss.

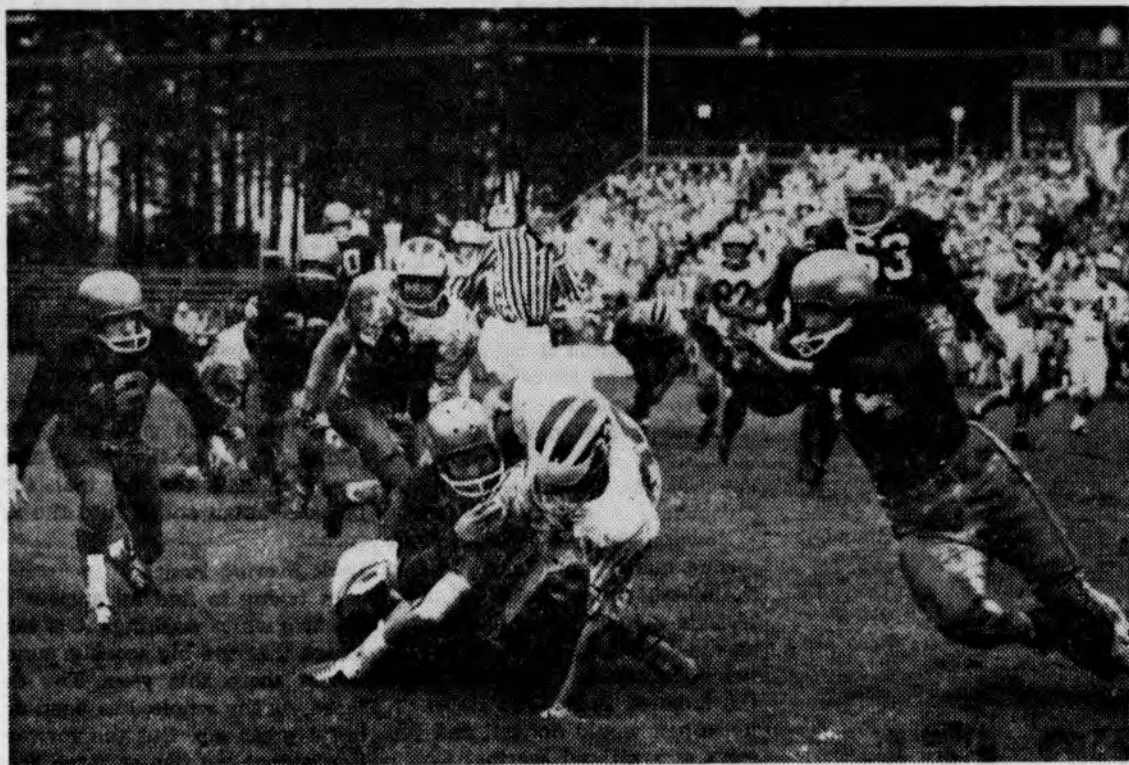
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MAINE ACE Dave Cloutier is shown being tackled by Bates linebacker Bill Hayes in the second period last Saturday. Jim Keenan (12) and Dick Ellis (right) are about to lend aid.

## Maine Turns Back Bates, 12-0; Cloutier, Welch Score In Storm

By THE YOG'

A highly-spirited Bates Bobcat eleven fell prey to the muddy Black Bears of Maine by a 12-0 count at Saturday's rain-soaked Homecoming game in the first round of State Series play.

Both Maine TD's came in the third period and ended the hopes of the scrappy Garnet for a scoreless tie in front of the 1929 State Series championship team and some 4,000 other victims of the Downeast monsoon season.

### Cloutier, Welch Score

Dave Cloutier, 180 pound sophomore fullback from Gardiner, Maine, dashed 157 yards in 19 carries to lead the UM attack, and registered Maine's first score on a 61 yard TD junket on the second play of the second half. Cloutier slammed over the right guard slot, slanted back to his right and outraced the Bates secondary down the sideline and into the end zone.

### Co-captain Jack Welch tallied on the next to last play of the third period on a scintillating 48-yard romp which saw so many Black Bears leading his interference that it was reminiscent of the flying wedge. Both Maine extra point attempts were halted as Wylie crashed through to deflect Art Miles' placement, and Welch in his attempt to plunge over following his TD, was piled up well short of the mark as he cracked into the alert Garnet forward wall.

### Curtiss' Punts Thwart UM

The light Bates backfield showed early in the game that they could do little more than try their hardest to crack the rugged Maine line. Garnet ball carriers gained only 57 yards in the afternoon's work which had all the makings of a prosperous haul for Judkins Laundry.

### In rain and on a sloppy field, often called the "great equalizer," there was the possibility Bates could contain the Pale Blue to a scoreless tie primarily on the kicking of freshman halfback John Curtiss, of Chappaqua, New York. Curtiss averaged 53 yards per boot on his first four punts to offset the ground attack of Cloutier and Welch. In the first quarter, he stood in the end zone with a Don Chandler-like poise

and boomed the slippery pigskin over the Maine safety men and the ball rolled to the visitors' 30 before it was whistled dead.

### Bates Threatens Briefly

Bates produced its only scoring threat in the final moments of the second quarter. Starting from midfield, Swift Hathaway hit Frank Vana with a short pass as Vana flared out to the left, and Vana lateraled to the trailer, Wylie. Jim fought for several more yards, picking up a total gain of 14 on the play. After three unsuccessful pass attempts, Hathaway came out of the cup and rolled to the 23 as the half-ending gun sounded.

### 'Cat Line Big Stopper

Maine's two break away touchdown jaunts were exceptions to the overall tempo of their attack. The Black Bears churned out 17 first downs on the power of line bucks, nicely mixed with draws, sweeps, and short passes to Dale Curry and Maury Dore.

Despite the total rushing of 263 yards by Maine, the Bates defensive unit sparked by the solid line of Jim Wylie, Dick Ellis, Howie Vandersea, and Jack Flynn, turned back the tide of five scoring thrusts within the Garnet twenty yard line.

### Wylie Blocks Kick Attempt

Bill Davis wasn't hampered by the sloppy weather, handing off smoothly, with only one fumble all afternoon compared with three by Maine operatives. Davis also punted well on several occasions, and nearly broke away twice on punt returns. Jim Wylie had a good day crashing from his defensive end slot and succeeded in blocking Miles' field goal try as well as his extra point kick. Flynn and Ellis were in on a very high percentage of the tackles and Ellis recovered a fumble and the blocked field goal. Maine played without the services of three backs, Wayne Champion, Gerry deGrandpre, and Co-captain Bob Bragg.

A roar of laughter and amazement was heard from the rain-soaked crowd as two

well-known campus figures circled the water covered track in bathing attire. Also noticeably missing was the now-traditional toilet bowl which suffered minor injuries at Middlebury last week. (Continued on page eight)

## Smith, Boston Lead Harriers To 18-35 Win

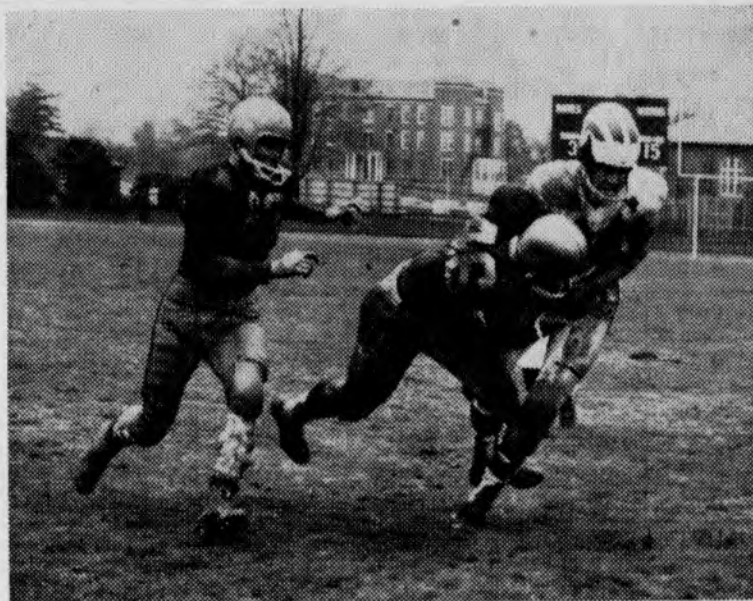
A wet Bates cross-country team drowned the University of New Brunswick Saturday, 18-35. The soaked four-mile course was no boon to a good performance, but nevertheless the Slovenski-coached team turned in some creditable times.

### Easy Victory

Running in a pack throughout most of the race, Bates was never seriously challenged by the Canadian team. As the runners came to the final stretch Rudy Smith darted out to the lead with Larry Boston, Pete Schuyler, and Dewitt Randall right on his heels. Smith steadily lengthened his lead, however, and crossed the finish some 15 seconds in front of second place Boston.

Schuyler and Randall then finished to complete the sweep of the first four places for Bates. The Canadians avoided a complete shutout by placing their five scorers ahead of the Bobcats' fifth man, Roger Bates.

To Coach Slovenski the race provided encouragement. "I think the boys are definitely in better shape, and with another week to work out they should prove good competition for Bowdoin next week. This Bowdoin meet is our biggest one, and a victory here will make the season a success as far as I'm concerned. We can beat Bowdoin, but it will take a solid finish to do so." The Bowdoin meet is away and is the last for the Bobcats this season. Their record so far is 2 wins, 2 losses.



BATES DEFENDER Dennis Tourse (46) stops Maine pass receiver Maury Dore as Jack Flynn (63) moves in on play.

## MacKenzie Wins Contest; Entries Resume Today

Neil MacKenzie of Needham, Mass., who resides at 204 Smith Middle, picked Maine 15-0 and Colby 12-6 to cop the first prize of \$5.00 in the first football contest of The Student.

Sophomore MacKenzie is well known about campus for his athletic prowess, being selected to the Student All-Star Intramural Basketball squad in addition to having compiled an outstanding won and lost record in his Varsity tennis pursuits.

### Late Entry

MacKenzie contributes his scores to, "A Friday evening entry which considered the weather conditions, injury lists, past records, and a little luck." Two John Bertram Hall representatives, John Luszcz and Mal Johnson had the closest entries to MacKenzie.

The contest is slated to run the next two weeks and readers including the women's side of the campus are urged to enter.

The object of the THE STUDENT'S FOOTBALL CONTEST is to select the scores of the two State Series contests which will be played this Saturday.

Contestant must personally prepare his or her entry and print his or her own name and dorm address on his or her entry, which must also be personally signed. Each entry must be in the receptacle which will be located

in front of the college students' barbershop in Chase Hall by 10:00 p.m. Friday, October 30.

In event of postponement of any game or a change in the schedule necessitating its being played on a day other than scheduled or game being played prior to contest deadline or contest not being played as listed, then such game is automatically excluded from the contest.

A first prize of \$5.00 will be awarded the individual whose entry names most selections correctly. If no one is able to give both scores correctly, the entry with the nearest score will be declared the winner. In case of absolute ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The winner will be announced in the issue of THE STUDENT (dated the Wednesday after the week-end the games are played). Decisions of the judges will be final in all cases.

Each contestant is limited to one set of selections in fairness to others. Each entry must be personally signed by the contestant. Entries not personally signed will not be accepted.

Any person or persons may enter this contest, excepting employees of The Student and their families.

CONTEST NO. 2 — OCTOBER 31

Bates ..... at Bowdoin .....

Maine ..... at Colby .....

Name .....

Address .....

Signature .....



WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	Saturday Night Date
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	"
8:15	"	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Report from Britain	Manhattan Melodies	"
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D'Ackerman Show	Jam Session	J. S. Jr. Presents	J. Lavigne Show	"
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Especially For You	"	Neil Jay Show	Easy Listening Show
10:00	"	"	"	"	Carol Peterson Show	"	"
10:30	"	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	"
10:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

# Bowdoin, Colby Blank Bates Soccer 'Club'

By DAVE GRAHAM

The Bates Intercollegiate Soccer Club ran into a stretch of bad luck and some poor playing. Last week they dropped tilts to both Bowdoin and Colby.

## Scores Three Quickly

Last Tuesday they met the Polar Bears from Brunswick. The Bowdies went home with a 5-0 whitewash victory. They broke the game wide open in the first quarter by scoring three quick goals as the 'Cats could not get untracked.

Bowdoin scored again in the second quarter and once more in the fourth. Actually the last three periods of play were fairly even as the 'Cats had their opportunities to score but couldn't make the most of them. The Bates offense just would not jell and you can't win without scoring.

## Mules Classy Outfit

Three days later, on Friday, the Garnet booters took on the Colby Mules who have finally gained varsity status this year. The Mules proved to be good mudders and better soccer players than the 'Cats as they walked off the field with a convincing 6-0 shut-out. The game was played in a sea of mud, and water covered many parts of the playing area.

Colby just had too much finesse and ball handling skill for the 'Cats to keep up with. The first quarter was fairly even with Colby leading 1-0 at the end. Art Agnos in the goal for Bates really extended himself to make numerous saves throughout the period. Fullbacks Jeff Mines and Co-Capt. Dick Yerk were all over the field thwarting Colby shots.

## Passing Excels

The second quarter opened and so did the ball game as Colby scored three more times to make the score 4-0. In this period their deft ball handling and passing were even more evident as they controlled play and kept the ball in the Bates half of the field for most of the period. Despite the efforts of Dave Rushforth, Whitey

Jellison and George Deuillet, the Garnet could not score as they lacked that vital finishing touch.

## Colby Gets Breaks

In the second half of play the Mules scored twice more to bring the final score up to 6-0. Both of these goals were freaks as the first one took a bad hop away from goalie Agnos who was having quite a time in the muddy nets. The second goal was a rebound off one of the Colby players. Art had the original shot blocked but it snuck into the far corner.

## Lack Scoring Punch

In trying to find an answer to the two white washings it is easy to see that the big scoring punch is not there this year. The defense, on the whole, has been doing a great job. But the forward line cannot put two or three good passes together and get those needed goals. It is not from the lack of hustle, for the fellows gave their all on both occasions despite being down so many goals.

This Saturday they travel to Bowdoin to take on the Bears once again as a part of Bowdoin's Homecoming. According to Co-Capt. Fred Turner the result is going to be just the opposite as it was up here.

## Maine Game

(Continued from page seven) However, after a few good alcohol rubdowns over the weekend, the porcelain pot should be back in shape for next week's State Series game at Bowdoin.

The summary:

	Maine	Bates
First downs	17	3
Rushing yardage	263	57
Passing yardage	43	18
Passes tried	10	9
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts, number	7	11
Punts, average	33.4	38.9
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	35	15

## Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

standstill by punting early and hoping for the big break. Maine was vastly superior to us which necessitated this strategy and it almost worked . . .

THE FABULOUS FOUR DAPPERS, who have quite a few moves of their own, thoroughly entertained and convulsed the large gathering in the lounge last Friday in an "impromptu" performance, minus accompaniment. Best wishes are extended to the sports-loving, harmonious quartet of Al Chambers, George Cromwell, Eddie Bishop and the unbelievable Rodney Waters as they try to make it big . . .

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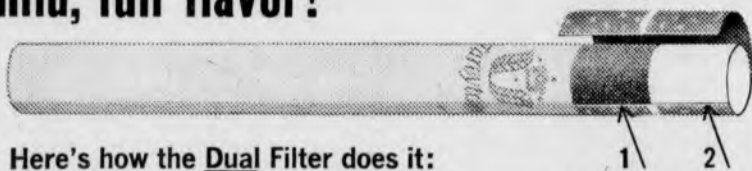
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