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Bates College

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## C. A. Will Sponsor Frosh Work Days In Spring And Fall

On Saturday, October 21, the Christian Association is sponsoring the first of two Freshman Work Projects Days. A second Work Day will be held in the Spring. On this day Bates freshmen go into the community and work for the townspeople. After last Monday's Chapel assembly, each freshman indicated the type of project in which he was most interested.

### Frosh List Choices

Some of the choices include:

— Digging and seeding a lawn for the Salvation Army, as well as helping them to paint stairs, wash windows, paint radiators, and type letters.

— Washing and ironing, and scrubbing floors in Lewiston apartments.

— Clearing brush at the Maine Airport for the City Public Works Department.

— Helping at the Pineland Mental Hospital.

— Visiting the Lewiston City Farm, taking magazines, and helping with washing.

Each freshman will be notified as to the place of his project. Under the guidance of Chairman Bonnie Logie, upperclassmen will co-ordinate and provide transportation.

### Cites Purposes

There are three main purposes of these Christian Association Work Days:

1. To remind students of a world nearby where people are less fortunate than they.

2. To give students an opportunity to participate in that world through person-to-person interaction.

3. To foster unity between the college and the community.

It is hoped that the sense of accomplishment and the feeling of having helped another will encourage students to return often throughout the year to the places which they will visit, so that the general harmony between citizens of Lewiston and Bates students may continue.

## Psych. Club Meets, Hears Dr. F. Jones

"There need be no conflict between psychology and psychiatry in the treatment of mental illness," psychiatrist Dr. Frank Jones told an audience in Libby Forum at the first meeting of the newly organized Psychology Club last Tuesday.

Citing studies carried on over a 12-year period by a Cornell University research team, Dr. Jones said that 57 per cent of a random sampling of rural inhabitants showed definite tendencies toward mental illness.

(Continued on page two)

## Hazing Concludes Oct. 13; Dorm Skits At Debibbing



Two freshmen from Smith Middle perform for enthusiastic audience in the Den during hazing.

Friday the thirteenth is a date that will long be remembered in the lives of the freshmen. It was Haze Day, the climax of Freshmen Orientation.

"Holidays" was the theme for the women's side of campus. Such characters as pumpkins, hearts, cupids, Irish colleens, devils, and Abe Lincolns were seen parading around campus carrying out the instructions of their sophomore elves. Each of the men's dorms had its own theme. They produced some lovely ladies, cave men, dogs and Arabs.

The Bobcat Den was the main scene of Hazing activity. One could find Valentines pushing pencils across the floor with their noses, boys chasing girls to procure necessary information for their polls, twisters, and singers. Of course, several speeches such as, "Types of Kisses," "Why the Fourth Floor Sophomores in Page Are Best" were given.

However, the whole campus was sprinkled with freshmen flunkies. On Hathorn steps a young coed lay sleeping. Also, on the steps of Coram Library a bedraggled scarecrow sold apples and two doormen welcomed all who entered to "The Coram Club."

### Frye, Hacker Tie

The finale of Freshmen Orientation for the women was the Debibbing Ceremony held Haze Night (Friday) in the W.L.B. Gym. The freshmen in each of the dorms had prepared in advance a skit based on their dorm's holiday. The winners were Frye House and Hacker House — a first place tie.

Debibbing night opened with a welcome by Sally Smyth '64 and Carol Kinney '64. Then, by means of a time machine they visited each holiday. Smurd - Group I started the journey with "New Years Around the World," a skit involving the outgoing Father Times and incoming New Year's Babes. Abe Lincoln's birthday was the theme for Wilson House's "To Tell the Truth," a take off on the panel TV show.

Cheney, whose holiday was Valentine's Day, sang a song about guys and girls. Valley Forge, George Washington's winter camping grounds, was the scene of Chase House's skit about the General's "important" papers. The Mardi Gras with its "revelry in deviltry" was the co-winner Hacker House skit. Irish colleens from Mitchell danced all the types of dances that one would find in a Saint Patrick's Day parade.

Whittier House told a story about "The Declaration of Independence." With the theme of Halloween, Frye House chose a take off on the Peanuts comic strip for their skit. Their version of "The Great Pumpkin" won them a tie for first place. Last, but not least was Smurd. Group III put on "Turkey-Lurkey," a version of the child's story *Chicken Little*, and Group II a skit about the validity of Santa Claus.

### Remove Bibs

While the judges, Miss Wamsley, Dr. Dillon, and Mrs. Morse, were making a decision, Lee Drury '64 led the group in singing. Finally came the moment that the "Frosh" had long been awaiting. All freshmen girls stood on the W.L.B. gym floor facing the stands while singing the Alma Mater. On the second verse the bibs were taken off.

The freshmen boys, according to tradition, take off their beanies after the first touchdown at the football game on Saturday. Well, "Frosh," it's finally over — welcome to Bates!

### Notice

Dr. Goldat has selected semifinals in the College Bowl eliminations. These are seniors: Grant Lewis, Nicholas Maistrellis, and Bernice Schulte; sophomores: John Bart, Thomas Hall, and Casimer Kolaski; freshmen: Beverly Allen and Jeffrey Roonlt.

## Bowdoin Prof. Speaks; Explains Role Of Court

"The living Constitution of the United States is unique," said Atherton B. Daggett, head of the Government Department of Bowdoin College, as he addressed Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday. He spoke on "The Rule of the Supreme Court in the United States Constitutional System."

To illustrate his point, Daggett referred to the weakness of the U.N. The charter is easily amended. It does not clearly define positions, councils, etc. There is no provision for a definitive system. In contrast to the United Nations, "We do have a definitive source of interpretation — the Supreme Court," asserted Daggett.

### Defines Democracy

In passing, the speaker remarked on our government's division of powers. Separation of powers makes it difficult for a majority to control the government. "Democracy," explained Daggett, "is rule by the people as a whole rather than by a majority."

Returning to the concept of judicial review, Mr. Daggett stressed that the court had assumed interpretive powers "as a by-product to its constitutionally assigned power." The constitution directs the court to hear cases. The court is to "know the law and resolve conflicts." Chief Justice Marshall termed it "the duty of the court to apply law to cases that come before it."

### Sees Vulnerable Court

"The United States court is in my mind the weakest and most vulnerable branch of our government," Daggett commented. He suggested two reasons for the existing weakness. The court is dependent both for its personnel and for its jurisdiction on the other branches of government. Power of personality is important in the court. As an example, Mr. Daggett cited John Marsh-

all's influence as chief justice. "Much," the lecturer concluded, "depends on the personnel of the court."

Daggett continued by examining court composition in the past. Prior to 1937 "the old court" existed. Four justices were consistently conservative. Three maintained liberal positions. Two remained in the middle. "Because of strong stands decisions were almost predictable," the speaker pointed out.

It was this court that interpreted the "due process of law clause" as "the liberty of the individual to conduct economic activities as he sees fit." But the spring of 1937 brought changes. Decisions brought out the impact and importance of the process of judicial review on court personnel.

### Cites Problems

"Now the court is exercising its power of constitutional explication as vigorously as it ever has in its history." Today the court faces problems in three main areas. It is still striving to give vitality to the concept of equal protection by law. Defining the scope of free speech presents a problem. Also, the court is working toward expanding the supervising of the federal judiciary and judicial practices of the states. "This is to ensure that the states see the concept of due process of law clause," explained Daggett.

Civil liberties present a live issue to today's court. The justices are nearly balanced in their stands on this question. Frankfurter, Clark, Whittaker and Harlan support a conservative view. Liberal leaders include Black, Douglas, Brennan and Chief Justice Warren. In the midst of the conflict Stewart stands alone.

In closing, Mr. Daggett mentioned two auxiliary problems of the court. "There is the problem of getting a constitutional issue before the court," he declared. Also, Mr. Daggett called for consideration of the court's role as "umpire in constitutional law."

### GARNET

The GARNET is accepting manuscripts of essays, poems, articles, and short stories. Students should submit their material to Paul Steele '62, Harriet Schoenholtz '63, Tim Thomas '63, Pete Greene '62, Sam Withers '64, Judy Hollenbach '62, or Sally Carroll '62 by December 1. Entries for the cover design will also be taken before December 1.

## Stu-G Appoints Austin Concert Representative

At the Women's Student Government weekly meeting Wednesday, October 11, at the Women's Union, Ardié Austin '63 was elected to the Concert-Lecture Series committee. She will serve on the committee for two years.

Kathy Marshall '62 announced that the National Student Association Convention, held this past summer, will be shown on television, Wednesday evening, October 18. The Bates Student Governments sent Grant Lewis '62 as a representative to this convention.

The final plans for Debibbing Night were outlined by Carol Kinney '64 and Sally Smyth '64. Also, the plans for the Freshmen Installation, were given by Elizabeth Davis.



## Penn State Names Raver Organist And Professor

Leonard Raver, Doc. Soc. Mus. A. A. G. O., has been appointed Chapel Organist and Assistant Professor of Music at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. His duties began with the fall term in September. This appointment follows the academic year 1960-61 term as Visiting Professor of Music at Bates College. Prior to that time, Dr. Raver spent two years as a Fulbright Scholar in Amsterdam, Holland.

### Conducts Summer Courses

During the summer just past, Leonard Raver served on the faculties of two summer school sessions, the first at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological

Seminary, New York City, and the second at the Colby Institute of Church Music on the campus of Colby College, Waterville.

At Union he taught harpsichord, classic repertory and, jointly with Thomas S. Dunn, a seminar on ensemble music for the church. Three faculty harpsichord concerts during the six-week session included joint appearances with Lois Schaeffer, flute; Max Polikoff, violin; and a program of chamber music for oboe, flute and strings featuring first performances of works by Dutch and American composers.

### Teaches At Colby

At Colby College he taught daily classes on choral music, hymnody and vocal techniques and conducted the Institute Choir in a program of anthems at the conclusion of the one-week session. Dr. Raver also played an organ recital on the three-manual Walcker organ in Lorimer Chapel on the Colby campus. During his Fulbright study in Amsterdam, Leonard Raver played more than thirty organ recitals and concerts of chamber music in The Netherlands, France and Germany. Recitals and concerts during the coming season will include appearances in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and Hartford, as well as on the Penn State Concert Series.

## Psych. Club

(Continued from page one)

The speaker, from Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine, attributed the result of these findings to tensions which society imposes upon its members. "It is imperative that psychology and psychiatry interact most effectively to correct the effects of this tension," he said.

"Once psychologists leave symptomatic diagnosis to psychiatrists, who have had medical training, and psychiatrists leave theoretical aspects, therapy and social adjustment to the psychologist, society will receive the greatest benefit from the science of the mind."

### Notes Prenatal Factors

Dr. Jones spoke on the many determining factors in mental retardation, with which he is primarily concerned in his work. In addition to hereditary genetic effects, Dr. Jones discussed prenatal environmental factors such as Rh blood, infection, trauma, and difficulties in birth as possible causes of mental retardation.

"The fact that a child is born naturally doesn't mean that it can never be mentally retarded," emphasized Dr. Jones. Cultural deficiency and parental neglect can wield effects which, if not corrected early enough, can result in permanent mental incapacity.

President Judith Rubin expressed pleasure in the turnout at the club's first meeting, and said that a determinant of the continuation of high caliber speakers is a continuation of the high degree of interest and enthusiasm that students have shown so far.

### White To Speak In November

All dues paying members are eligible to attend lectures and films and to take part in field trips and other special events now being planned by the executive committee. Membership fees are 50c per semester and may be paid to Carole Murphy, secretary.

## Europeans Rate American Foreign Policies, Wealth

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

Frankness, and the fact that they seem to care little about making an impression or worrying about what others think of them seemed to me to characterize Europeans. However, they expected the typically American tourist question, "What do you think of Americans?" or "Does your country like the U.S.?"

The African studying law in Florence said bluntly, "Your capitalism is a wonderful theory, but it won't work in practice."

By way of pantomime and humming of the traditional wedding march, an Italian army officer indicated his opinion of the American (Hollywood?) rate of divorce and remarriage while he upheld the fact that in Italy marriage is permanent.

### Russia Offers Foods

Even the pro-American Italian who had spent several years in the U.S. explained that much of the Italian population has nothing and are on the verge of starvation. "While the Communists offer wonderful material things and food, the U.S. offers freedom. What have these people to lose? Things could be no worse than they are now so why not take a chance of getting some-

thing better?"

Then there was the Austrian who said frankly that Austrians don't care for the U.S. They are interested in their own country and peace. They dislike anyone who is stirring up war. Believing that it was not the people in any country who wanted war, but their leaders, he thought a good solution would be to put Kennedy and Khrushchev in a room by themselves and to let them fight out their troubles by themselves without hurting anyone else.

"However," he added thoughtfully, "the Americans did give us a lot of aid after the war." He then said Austrians generally liked Americans better than the English because the English are more self-centered and selfish. One wonders whether it is better to be liked or perhaps not to be liked as well, but to be respected.

These are the brief impressions of one who has spent only two months on the continent. Yet they are unforgettable and make one wonder what the U.S. really stands for and what it is trying to prove to the world. Are our tactics in trying to gain world approval and win countries over to the cause of freedom doing our country any good or are we merely kidding ourselves?

## Debaters Conduct Tourney Under Prof. Quimby's Leadership

Invitations to all Maine secondary schools to participate in the State Forensic League have been sent out by Professor Brooks Quimby, League Director and Bates Debate Coach. The League is conducted by Professor Quimby as a division of the Bates College Interscholastic Debating League which annually conducts tourneys for the debate championships of Maine and New Hampshire.

### Debaters Receive Topic

Each Maine school that joins the League will receive prepared material on the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should equalize all educational opportunities by grants to public elementary and secondary schools." When the debate teams have had time to study the material, they are invited to participate in a discussion contest and debate clinic to be held later in the fall.

"This is an opportunity for students to get valuable training and experience in the techniques

of both discussion and persuasion which are so necessary for citizens today," Professor Quimby states. "The topic this year is both timely and interesting to students; it concerns the role of government in the field of education."

### Quimby Attends Meeting

In December, Professor Quimby will attend a meeting in New York of the State League Directors, at which time the national secondary school topic will be selected.

This is the 48th year of the Bates Debating League which annually opens with the clinic, continues through the winter with interscholastic competition, and ends with the State Championship Tourney on the Bates Campus in Lewiston in the spring.

### Ritz Theatre

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## Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 20

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of Faculty.

Monday, October 23

David Williams, Assistant Professor of Economics.

Wednesday, October 25

President Gene E. Bartlett, Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

## Calendar

Wednesday, October 18

Soccer: Bates vs. Bowdoin.

COPE; Libby; 4-6.

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.

Thursday, October 19

CA Bible Study; Women's Union.

Friday, October 20

B.O.C. Square Dance Club, Chase Hall; 7-10.

Saturday, October 21

Cross Country: Middlebury; Away.

Soccer: Nichols; Away.

B.O.C. Work Trip, Thorncrag; 1-5.

Dorm Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:30.

Movie, Little Theatre; 6:30-11:30.

Co-ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11.

CA Work Project.

Sunday, October 22

Mt. Climb; Baldface; 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

## Guidance

The National Academy of Sciences announces the National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for the coming year 1962-3. Fellowships cover study in the fields of mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences as well as in psychology, economics, sociology and numerous other fields. Applicants must take the Graduate Record Aptitude exam and must apply by January 5, 1962.

The Department of Navy is publicizing the opportunities for college graduates in the department's Management Intern Program. Several brochures and application blanks are available in the guidance office. Candidates are to be reminded of the necessity of taking the Federal Service Examination.

The Voice of America needs writers, editors and announcers who are skilled in English or a foreign language. Two development programs are conducted by the Voice, one during the summer for college students intending to continue their education in the fall and one for those who have completed their formal schooling. The Federal Service Examination must be taken no later than February 19, 1962. Further information is available in the guidance office.

The American Student Information Service announces its program designed to provide better organization and more summer jobs. Jobs are varied with the added advantage of being connected with the opportunity to go on special tours arranged by ASIS.

Thursday, October 19 — Lt. Marjorie A. Lowrie will interview junior and senior girls for a training program designed to yield the position of Second Lieutenant.

### BARRISTERS

Dean Malcolm Talbott of Rutgers University Law School will speak to Barristers at a supper meeting on October 19 at 6:00 in the Costello Room. All freshmen interested in law school are urged to attend.

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## Gillespie Evaluates Hazing And Requests Orderly End

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

An angelic Venus sounded a horn, a red-headed dervish split a twist with five fellas, and whoever said, "One picture is worth a thousand words," was certainly never more right as far as one twisting co-ed is concerned.

### Order Underlies Mayhem

Thus it was, Haze Day, U.S.A. at Bates College. And yet, in the midst of this mayhem, a sense of order did prevail. Not order in the sense that everything was in regular arrangement, but rather that everything was directed towards one end, a good time. In the midst of senselessness, good taste prevailed.

The mayhem that was the den on last Friday is fated to seem a mere illusion, but certainly not one to be forgotten. An illusion of insanity, perhaps, but one from which we can all learn something significant.

Hazing is over for this year, but this is certainly not to say that we should forget it. Hazing has evolved into Dormitory Induction on the male side of campus, but primeval integrity still prevails on the supposedly distaff side.

### Is Stu-G Off Base?

One cannot help but gaze in wonder at the ludicrous position taken by the Stu-G on hazing and the necessary signings in and out. It seems that the latter is designed to help the women, and yet, the hazing procedures that prevail are certainly not beneficial to anyone.

Comments such as "I'm scared to death," "What are they doing to our rooms," and the dogmatic insistence of a big sister that the unlucky freshmen who had lost her list of signatures start over again, are hardly desirable features of any policy.

The shortening of the hazing period to three weeks is certain-

ly a step in the right direction. The Stu-C's insistence that all Dormitory Induction be cleared with them is still in the proving stage, but the fine performance by the men of Smith Middle shows what can be done, and done very well under this policy.

### Order Must Prevail

However, if there is to be any theme for the policies that we follow, it should certainly take its cue from Haze Day itself. A sense of order must prevail and the hazing or induction should be directed towards one end, a good time. For those who feel that messing up another individual's room and personal property is a good time, then let them say so. For those who feel differently, let them also speak out.

I do not advocate that the Stu-G follow the policies of the Stu-C, or even that the Stu-C's policies are best. Rather we have before us a problem that deserves the consideration of the campus and a final decision from both sides of the campus.

## Den Doodles

Overheard in the Den on "Haze Day" — I don't think girls do much of anything for the campus... That kiss wasn't too bad, but let's try it again to make sure... And my final reason why Bates boys are better than Bowdoin guys... I'm going to tell you what I like about Artie Jenks... There are many types of kisses... What do you mean you're not a Batesy Coed... I have to get five guys to twist with me... Next question, what are your measurements?... I don't see why you won't answer my questions... Does your middle name have more than five initials in it?... Sir, would you please kiss me?... No, I think it leads to a false front. — Let's get out and come back when this foolishness is over!

If the frosh ever had any doubts about the sophomores,

## Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63  
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Station Break  
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there certainly aren't any now. It was just about the best-kept secret on campus. The freshmen girls say thanks again!

Gay, will you teach me how to twist?

The blue what?  
Next they'll light Mount David.

### DEFENSE LOANS

Any man who intends to make an application for a grant from the National Defense Student Loan program to be applied on the November 15th bill must complete application procedure by Saturday, October 21st, at the latest.

## Thumm Joins Faculty As Department Head

By NINA JEWELL '65

For a person oriented to the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, a transition to Bates is quite a change. Professor Thumm, Bates' new government instructor, confesses this is so and adds, for a statistical comparison, that the number of assistant professors and professors at the U. of Penn. is equal to the number of students here.

Professor Thumm has actually spent a great deal of his career life at the U. of Penn.; he earned his MA and PhD there after receiving his bachelor's degree at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., before World War II. He assumed a teaching position shortly thereafter and has remained there ever since.

One of his most avid interests is travel. In 1949-50 he spent a

interest to that of travel — he likes to find new eating places. He describes himself as a "Duncan Hines in my own right — I don't publish my findings." But if anyone should want to know the best eating places in Vienna (or any number of other European cities) Professor Thumm would be only too happy to oblige. Besides these pastimes, he enjoys music, "especially choral," and although he doesn't play often now, he "used to be quite a hand at bridge".

About the controversial issue of hazing Professor Thumm said, "Hazing is no particular harm so long as it isn't carried too far." He said that if our goal is to bring "sunshine into as many lives as possible" and if hazing brings sunshine into the lives of the sophomore body, then by all means, "the freshmen shouldn't stand in their way." He added with a laugh that he doubted the freshmen would abstain from hazing next year just because they weren't too fond of the practice this year.

Professor Thumm echoed many students' sentiments when he stated that the weekends were slightly shorter than he was accustomed to. But he expressed far more universal feeling in his first and last comments about Bates life as he said very simply, "I like it."



Professor Thumm

year abroad working on his doctoral dissertation, and in 1957 did what "all professors dream of," and went again to Europe, this time for a more leisurely visit. He would still like to go again.

Professor Thumm has a parallel

## Coram Library Is Site Of College Festival Of Arts

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

A festival of calligraphy and designs, of decorations and books of poetry made by Mrs. Grace Tagliabue, wife of Bates Professor of English, John Tagliabue, is now gracing the interior of the Bates College Library.

Mrs. Tagliabue studied art history at Smith College and at the New York Institute of Fine Arts; she also took courses in pottery in this country and in Italy; recently during two years in Japan (where her husband was a Fulbright lecturer in American poetry) she took some courses in Japanese calligraphy and painting.

Last year she became the director of the new Art Workshop at Bates and she and the students arranged an exhibit of paintings and prints celebrating the Italian Centennial and the student Spring Art Exhibit.

### Makes Puppets

Mrs. Tagliabue has given classes in poetry and puppet making; last year the Bates Library had an exhibit of all the puppets she made for her husband's 12 puppet plays. A few years ago the Bates studentry put on this whole allegory of plays.

Recently she has been making

many different kinds of very decorative wall hangings and has been copying out many of her husband's poems and plays in entertaining books, often making designs for each page. Perhaps some of this work is related to the poem-paintings she and her husband saw in Japan.

The order and civilization of her calligraphy is delicate and strong, a procedure of love and festival. Some of the members of the Art Workshop and students who read poetry at the Tagliabue house have seen much of her art work there.

This exquisitely wrought festival is in harmony with the delicate beauty permeating the campus during this celebration of autumn. Coram Library has taken on a new dimension, a new soul.

### N. S. A. C. Show

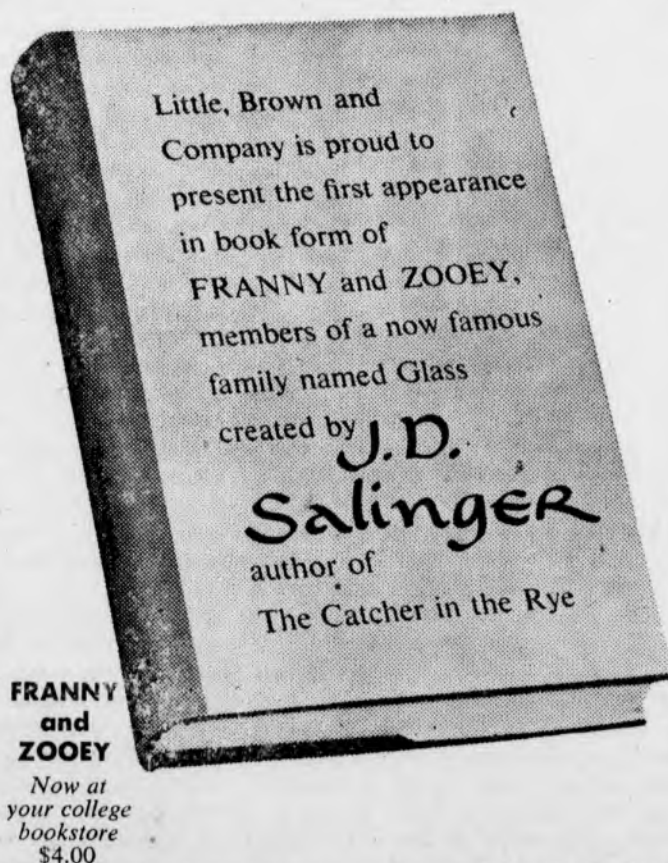
David Brinkley will feature a special half hour show on the recent National Student Association Congress at which Bates was represented, tonight. The Chase Hall and Rand television rooms have been reserved for viewing. Watch for the exact time!

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## Editorials

### Coram Revisited

Several years ago, a survey of study facilities on the Bates campus revealed that the hours during which Coram Library remained open were quite inadequate to student needs. When several similar New England and Pennsylvania colleges returned questionnaires sent to them by the Bates committee which was investigating campus study facilities, it came to light that all of them—even Nason—kept their libraries open more hours each week than did Bates. So Coram opened its doors on Sunday afternoon and closed them one half hour later each evening.

Our library is still not open as much as it should be. The library hours will not be satisfactory until they extend from 8 in the morning until 11 at night with no closing at meal-times. The present mealtime interval is inconvenient not only for students who could profit from the two hours after meal-times during which Coram is closed, but is also annoying to faculty members who might find that this is the only time they have during which to read current periodicals and other important publications.

#### Could Use Proctor

If the library were to remain open three and a half more hours each day, we would not expect full use of the building during the latter part of the evening—stacks and upper floor could be closed, and a student could proctor the main study area. A trained librarian would not have to be on duty at all times; to require the continuous presence of an older person is to suggest that the Bates student is either untrustworthy, or that he is incapable of performing even the most elementary of tasks.

The Student Council is about to re-investigate study facilities in Coram Library. Let us hope that they will receive generous student support and that they will do everything in their power to further the availability of Bates' most essential building to students and faculty.

## Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to report one glaring error in the coverage of Mr. David McReynolds' chapel speech of October 6. I believe the reporter misunderstood Mr. McReynolds when he reported that "Americans have adopted the Marxist theory that history is out of our hands." Not only is that the exact opposite of what Marx said but it distorts the point that Mr. McReynolds was trying to make.

#### Quotes Erich Fromm

Erich Fromm in a recent book, *Marx's Concept of Man*, discussing Marx's historical materialism says, "... Marx starts out with man, who makes his own history: 'The first premise of all human history is, of course, the existence of living human individuals. Thus the first fact to be established is the physical organization of these individuals and their consequent relation to the rest of nature. Of course, we cannot here go either into the actual physical nature of man, or into the natural conditions in which man finds himself—geological, climatic and so on. The writing of history must always set out from these natural bases and their modification in the course of history through the action of man. Man can be distinguished from animals by consciousness, by religion or anything else you like. They themselves begin to produce their means of subsistence, a step which is conditioned by their physical organization. By producing their means of subsistence men are indirectly producing their actual material life.' (Karl Marx, *German Ideology*)

#### Man Is Self-Created

"It is very important to understand Marx's fundamental idea: man makes his own history; he is his own creator. As he put it many years later in *Das Kapital*: 'And would not such a history be easier to compile since, as Vico says, human history differs from natural history in this, that we have made the former, but not the latter.' Man gives birth to himself in the process of history. The essential factor in this process of self-creation of the human race lies in its relationship to nature. Man, at the beginning of his history, is blindly bound to nature. In the process of evolution he transforms his relationship to nature and hence to himself."

Thus to Marx, man's fate does not lie outside of himself but results from his actions in relationship to other men and to nature. What Mr. McReynolds was saying is that we are directly responsible for preserving our values in the nuclear age and for our desire to create a just and peaceful social order. Only by individual responsibility and action will this come about. Truly, it is up to each and everyone of us to see that the insanity of the arms race is stopped and that it does not plunge us into mass murder and the extinction of a culture.

Sincerely yours,

Don Frese '63

### MARINE CORPS

On Thursday, October 19, officers representing the United States Marine Corps will be on campus to talk with men interested in the Marines Officer Training Programs.

## WCBB To Commence Broadcasting Shortly

By JAMES L. FINE '65

In the immediate future, WCBB, Maine's first educational television station will begin its schedule of programming. Management of Channel 10, the sixtieth educational T.V. station in the United States, is the responsibility of its executive director, Elmer B. Lyford.

Mr. Lyford is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. For a while after graduation, he served as the radio news editor of the old *New York Sun*. However, he has spent the last twenty years in executive work in radio and television. He was formerly associated with the National Broadcasting Company and Dumont Network in New York City. Immediately before securing his new position with WCBB, he was Assistant to the President of the Maine Broadcasting System.

In addition to his work in the field of radio and television, he has written two books. The first, *Your Invention*, was published in 1935. Ten years later, he compiled a biography entitled *Lord Petersham*. Mr. Lyford considers writing his foremost hobby.

#### Telecasts Held Up

Presently, most of his time is devoted to final preparations for WCBB telecasts. Due to lack of sufficient water supply, which is needed for periodic testing of the transmitter, the exact date for the first telecasts is not definite.

Lyford, discussing the staff of

the new station, cited Roland Desjardins, the chief engineer of Channel 10. Mr. Desjardins has had twenty-one years of experience with the Army Signal Corps and Philco Corporation. Currently, he is putting the transmitter through its final tests, thirteen miles from Bates in Litchfield.

When asked to summarize the main objectives of this new educational medium, Elmer Lyford said, "The general objectives of this station are three-fold: first, to help in expanding and enlarging the scope of the teaching materials that are available to the primary and secondary school systems of our state; secondly, on the college level, to serve someday as a medium of exchange between our three colleges and the other institutions of higher learning in this and adjoining states to bring to all the particular advantages of curriculum which each may have; finally, we hope to bring to the adult viewing audience programs of general cultural and educational value of the type which have been so well received by ETV audiences in other parts of the country."

## Notes On Notes

By ERIC NISULA '65

Columbia Records has released an exquisite recording of the Mozart Symphonies No. 35, the "Haffner", and 41, the "Jupiter", performed by the N.B.C. Symphony under the direction of Bruno Walter. This is one recording which, in this writer's opinion, belongs in every serious collection. This is primarily because Mozart is Mozart, and secondly because, with a few modifications, this interpretation is also Mozart.

#### Critical Qualifications

To attempt to imply the greatness of Mozart through the above device without offering some evidence would be folly. But how can this greatness be proved to those complacent individuals who cynically sneer, "Who are you to say what music is great?" For that matter, one may ask where a skilled chef gets the right to discern quality foods from crude ones? He gets it from his experience and the depth to which he has honestly explored his field.

It must be admitted that the deeper one goes into a subject, the more he realizes how distorted his previous concepts were. Thus, the judgement of trained individuals, especially in subjective arts, ought to be honored.

#### Mozart Is Great

And so, why is Mozart great? It cannot be denied that he has withstood the test of time, which to some minds proves greatness. But more concrete evidence may be offered. His music, as harmonically limited as it is, gives endless variety. His works, particularly his symphonies, are not cluttered with adolescent emotion or delusions of grandeur; but

instead possess an austere simplicity which is the heart of intrinsic beauty.

Listening to this music forces the listener to examine his values, to cast out sensationalism, and to learn to recognize that which rings true. That is greatness of Mozart.

#### Bruno Walter Conducts

The recording itself is quite musical, although a bit inclined to the romantic. This is probably due to both the conductor and the orchestra. Bruno Walter, although conducting with fine sensitivity, cannot seem to escape the ingrained stigma of being so closely associated with Brahms. The music, while maintaining the "bella conta" of Mozart, at the same time loses some of his German precision and sustained delicacy of his figures. Whether this is good or bad is hard to say, for certainly music is music in any era or style. To season the Classical Era with a touch of the Romantic Era may be something of worth.

This writer has only two minor criticisms of the performance. First, there always seems to be a potential power in its playing—a "tiger at the gate" which at any instant is about to awaken into a Beethoven fortissimo. Second, the players seem preoccupied with this sense of balance at times when they might be singing more. Other than this, however, the performance is sterling, utterly devoid of sentiment, and technically fine.

This recording, therefore, regarded purely as music cannot be surpassed; and regarded purely as a performance would be difficult to excel.



# W. P. I. Gridders Smash Bobcats

## The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN



It was gratifying to see the spirit that was aroused so quickly last week. Billy Bobcat was devised and procured in a period of three days, thanks to the help of the numerous students on campus who rallied to the possibility of stirring up this "dead" campus. No sooner had Billy arrived than the grumbling began. He was criticized for being so complacent at Saturday's calamity. A problem of being able to see where Billy is going is being ironed out now! Why criticize a good thing? Talk about complacency, what the heck do you think the cheerleaders are for? They are not for our entertainment! They don't cheer just to hear themselves cheer. They lead us in cheer, but they have had darn few followers. Support the team by cheering with the cheerleaders. Let them know we are behind them. It must be disheartening to know there are a standful of armchair quarterbacks in the stands criticizing their play of the field.

Saturday's holocaust pointed out one thing — football is certainly an unpredictable game. The 'Cats went into the game a definite favorite. Tech's head coach Bob Pritchard had stated earlier in the week that his Engineers would have to score three touchdowns to win. He was so right, but did they have to overdo it? A lot of work will have to be spent on pass defense this week, as the Hatchmen prepare for the powerful passing attack of Middlebury. Pete Martin, Tech's qb, was perhaps the most underrated player we have faced this year. The little southpaw completed nine for sixteen, several of the nine being long bombs. The boys will have their work cut out for them this week.

### Bobcat Banter

A pat on the back should go to Bob Ahern who did a fine job announcing Saturday as he filled in for Dave Kramer. . . . Doug Memery's 46.5 yds. punting average places him third in the country among the small schools. Quite an honor. . . . Up to last week's action Ron Devaux, Tufts' speedster, was first in New England scoring, Maine's Dave Cloutier, second, Colby's Bruce Waldman, third and Paul Planchon, fourth. . . .

### COACH'S COMMENTS

Coach Hatch emphasized the punting summaries, in talking about the loss to WPI. "We weren't giving up the ball when we wanted to," he stressed. When a team gets beaten by 30 or 40 points and only punts once, you can see what must have happened." Just for the record, the Bobcats lost the ball four times

on fumbles, and three times on intercepted passes. "WPI was better than we expected, but that didn't tell the story. We just played poorly. Poor individual efforts in a few cases, led to poor team play on the whole." In summing it up, Coach Hatch remarked that the play of this year's Bobcats is just "consistently inconsistent".

## Engineer Line Rugged, Martin Sparkles; Bates' Miscues Costly

By JIM HALL '63

The Bates football team gave the ball away enough times for Worcester Tech to roll to a 38-14 victory, Saturday at Garcelon Field. The hapless Bobcats looked as dismal as the weather as they absorbed their second loss of the season to even their record at 2-2.

The Cats got started on the wrong foot and just never recovered. On the first series of downs, a quick kick attempt went astray and the ball was pounced on by a white-shirted W.P.I. grider. Bates, however, quickly recovered a Worcester fumble to get the ball back.

### One Mistake!

The first score was set up when WPI left halfback George Oldham intercepted a Swift Hathaway pass. Five plays later, fullback Bob Grenier scored from the five yard line to give the Engineers a 6-0 lead. A bad pass from center ruined the extra point attempt.

The second of four Bates fumbles was also turned into a touchdown for WPI, with right halfback Mike Littizzio scoring the first of his two touchdowns from the 3 yard line. A pass for the two point conversion fell incomplete and Worcester Tech led 12-0.

### Stocker Shines

About the only bright spot for Bates fans was the running of sophomore Dan Stockwell. Stockwell took a handoff, broke through the Engineer forward wall and raced 67 yards to the goal line, only to have the ball brought back to the Worcester 33 by a clipping penalty. Bates did get the touchdown, even though it took 10 plays to get the 33 yards. Bill Davis finally went over for the six points. The place kick for the extra point was blocked and Bates trailed at half time, 12-6.

The Bobcats looked as if they had found themselves near the end of the first half, but any illusions were quickly destroyed as quarterback Pete Martin and left half George Oldham teamed up on a 56 yard pass play. Littizzio crashed over from the two to make it 18-6. The extra point try was again missed.

Later in the period, fullback Grenier intercepted a Bill MacNevin pass and returned it to the Bates 44. The pinpoint passing of Martin and the speed of Littizzio were too much for the Garnet defense, as they combined for a touchdown to make the score 24-6.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

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Paul Planchon straight-arms Dennis Gallant (36) as he runs back a punt before being deluged by white shirts seen in background. Where are the Garnet?



The faces of Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Davis (Ted Davis' father) register dismay as they watch the action on Garcelon Field Saturday in the annual Dad's Day classic!

Worcester could do no wrong. They recovered an onside kick and quickly scored again with Grenier getting his second touchdown. Bates was stopping the extra point bids cold and WPI led 30-6.

Pete Martin sparked the visitors to their final score of the day. After an intercepted pass by Littizzio, Martin hit end Bill Shields for the score. This time the extra points were good on another pass from Martin to Shields and favored Bates trailed 38-6.

When Bates strikes they usually do so quickly, disdaining the long march type of score. Today was no exception as the Bobcats got their second touchdown on a pass from Bill MacNevin to Paul Castolene who then lateralled to Dave Boone who raced 56 yards to score. The play covered 70 yards. MacNevin carried the ball himself for the 2 points and Bates trailed 38-14.

In the final minutes of play, Bates got to the Worcester one foot line but the last foot was the toughest and the Garnet offense stalled.

### Harriers Defeat W.P.I., Brandeis

Bates's cross country team posted a double win Saturday over WPI and Brandeis on a cold, foggy, miserable day. The brightest spot of the day was the score: Bates 27; WPI 30; and Brandeis 78.

Eric Silverberg and Captain Larry Boston once again led the Bobcats, finishing first and second respectively. Silverberg turned in the best time of his college career (21:23) under the worst possible conditions. Coach Slovinski said this was by far his best effort. Boston also turned in an excellent time (21:53) considering the weather.

Bill Dunham finished sixth (22:36) behind three WPI runners, Monk (22:00), Hoffman (22:04), and McGee (22:13).

Freshman Pete Heyel finished eighth (23:03). Ed Belden completed the varsity scoring in tenth place (23:11), just being edged by the only Brandeis runner to place in the top fifteen, Ed Forman.

All the Bates runners improved upon their times in the last race and this improvement was the margin of victory in the WPI meet.

The Bobcats will have to continue to improve as they face powerful state rival Maine and Vermont, Saturday, October 21 at Orono.

1, Silverberg (B) 21:23; 2, Boston (B) 21:53; 3, Monk (WPI) 22:04; 4, Hoffman (WPI) 22:04; 5, McGee (WPI) 22:13; 6, Dunham (B) 22:36; 7, Maddocks (WPI) 22:44; 8, Heyel (B) 23:03; 9, Forman (Br) 23:10; 10, Belden (B) 23:11; 11, Browlee (WPI) 23:24; 12, Cox (WPI) 23:26; 13, Margulies (B) 23:27; 14, Tee (WPI) 23:40; 15, Hawks (WPI) 24:40.



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# Soccer Team Tops Nasson 5-0: THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

## Bob Kramer, Lanz Score Two

By BUTCH SAMSON

The Bobcat booters battled the Nasson Lions in a fierce game of rain-drenched thrills this past Saturday. It was Nasson homecoming and they were out to win. Although the whole team was very impressive, it was the freshmen who got most of the glory, with Bob Lanz and Bob Kramer each getting two goals while junior Co-Capt. Lee Nuse got the first big one.

The game started slow, but shortly the Lions found themselves on the defensive and this was the main trend throughout the game. Eight minutes and forty-five seconds after play started, Nute scored on a cross by right wing Dave Kramer. This is always the most important goal and Nute showed his boys how to do it. The remainder of the first quarter saw no goals, but some fine support was given by halfbacks John Allen and George Beebe.

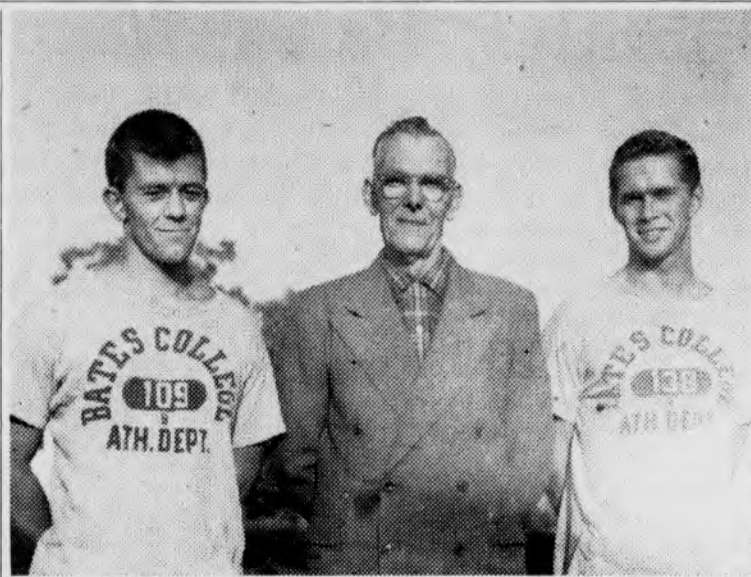
Soon after the second quarter opened, Bob Lanz set up Bob Kramer and the frosh worked it into goal number two. The second quarter sped by and brother Dave Kramer was robbed of two goals when Nasson's right fullback managed to stop the shots as their goalie lay sprawled on the grounds.

The third quarter dragged on and the fruits of labor were small. There was some very fine hustling on the parts of fullbacks Dave Lougee and Carl Peterson, and the Garnet's new goalie, Don Mawhinney, got his first chance to touch the ball. He had a total of only five saves in the game, with three in the third period, and although there was one time when the Lions roared, Don proved that he was a capable defender.

### Dave Stars

The fourth period was most colorful, in spite of tired boys and a waterlogged ball. The Lions lost their kingly spirit in an all-out attempt to win. The ball flew between the opposing backs and lines for a long while and it was here that senior Co-Capt. Dave Rushforth's experience, stamina, and excellent ball-handling kept the scales tilted to the Garnet side.

Finally it was Bob Lanz, who had kept up a steady attack on the Lions den, who got a penalty kick and made it good with just five minutes and thirty seconds to play. Again it was lashing Lanz who scored one and one-half minutes later. Two and one-



Recently-arrived Coach James Somerville poses during a recent practice session with his two co-captains, Lee Nute and Dave Rushforth.

half minutes after that, Bob Kramer sank his second of the day. That shot was the morale breaker.

Rushforth stole the ball for the umpteenth time and that was it. The spirited Nasson center for-

ward hit Dave from behind and the ensuing melee forced the officials to call the game. Thus with less than sixty seconds to go Bates won 5-0.

In quick review the writer feels that this is the best

By DON BLUMENTHAL '64 and JOHN BROSIUS '63

The second week of intramurals was marked by upsets and high-scoring duels.

In A-league action, the men from West Parker upset a highly-regarded Middle team 14-0. Ken Holden started things off as he tossed a scoring pass to Dick Scullary. Scullary again scored for West as he skooted through the middle for another t.d.

Defending Champions Smith South pulled out a squeaker by beating North 14-8. South quarterback George Riley used ends Bob Ahern and Pete Schuyler to good advantage as he threw to both of them for scores. Junior

team that Bates has ever had and no matter what the outcome of the remaining games the spectators will be treated to some mighty fine soccer.

This week the Garnet booters get their first real test as Wednesday at 2:00 they face an undefeated Bowdoin team and Saturday they journey to Dudley, Mass., where they face a potent Nichols team which has won nineteen straight.

Dennis Feen scored the lone t.d. for North.

Roger Bill A team crushed a previously-undefeated J.B. 32-0 on Sunday. Most of the damage was done by sophomore Rick Saylor as he caught three touch-down passes from Ed Hebb. Bud Spector and Steve Schaffer also scored.

In B-league action, Jim Dodds lead West Parker B's to two victories as he scored four times in Middle and J.B. defeats.

In Tuesday's action, East Parker's A team upset the gridsters from West 14-0. John Farr to Lee Swezey passes accounted for both scores.

In the single game on Wednesday, Smith Middle B outmaneuvered East Parker 14-0.

In Thursday's action, Smith Middle trounced North 16-0. Cherot to Don King and Bruce Dotter passes accounted for the scores. Richy Evans caught Bill Shannon behind the goal line for a two-pointer to round out the scoring.

On Friday, Roger Bill's B team defeated East 14-8 as Jon Olson scored twice for the victors.



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