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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 11, 1950

By Subscription

Vaughn Monroe Honors Bates

By Jean MacKinnon

Myhrman Directs New Social Science Group

Dr. Anders Myhrman has been named head of the Social Science Group, President Phillips announced at a faculty meeting Saturday. The appointment will become effective at once.

The Social Science Group will include work in the field of economics, sociology, history, and government. In his new position Dr. Myhrman will be responsible directly to Dean of the Faculty Harry Rowe for work in these fields.

Myhrman Native Of Finland

A native of Purom, Finland, Dr. Myhrman graduated from the University of Minnesota, received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago. He first came to Bates as assistant professor in 1925, becoming professor of sociology in 1938.

Mirror Notice

All seniors are requested to return their data sheets to the box in the bookstore before Saturday noon. These sheets will be used in compiling material for the Mirror write-ups. Completeness is therefore imperative.

CA Freshman Groups Start Bull Sessions

Freshman discussion groups will get under way tomorrow night for the first time since 1947. The groups, including both freshmen and upperclassmen, will meet at the homes of several faculty members to discuss the problem of personal adjustments on campus.

Meetings on the next two Thursday evenings will discuss problems on student activities and exams. These meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and last until about 8:45, in order that the freshman women might make the deadline on dorm rules.

Each freshman will be assigned, via mailboxes, to a faculty home. All new members of the faculty will be invited to attend the discussions.

Sponsored by the Personal Relations Commission of the CA, the groups will meet at the following faculty members' homes: Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Seward, Dr. Donovan, Dr. Bortner, Prof. Fairfield, Dr. Myhrman, Miss Schaeffer, Dr. Mabee, Miss Walmsley and Dean Clark, Prof. Andrews, Prof. Kendall, and Dr. Wright. The Social Commission of the CA will supply refreshments.

Dr. Myhrman has long emphasized his teaching and civic activities, and was recently named president of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Council. For the past year he has been on sabbatical leave teaching sociology courses in Finland and Hawaii.

Other Areas To Be Consolidated

"The consolidation of the aforementioned subjects into a Social Science Group under the direction of Dr. Myhrman," commented Dr. Phillips, "marks the second step in the direction of a gradual consolidation of areas of study at Bates College.

"The first step was taken several years ago when our courses in philosophy and religion were brought together under Dr. Rayborn L. Zzerby. Eventually other areas of study at the College will be consolidated in a similar manner," said Dr. Phillips.

Morrison, Davey Called To Arms

Two more students have been called into the service since the beginning of the semester, according to Mr. Sampson. They are Edward Davey and Bruce Morrison, both sophomores. As announced in the last issue of the STUDENT, six men had been called from the reserves previously.

Davey was a member of the Spofford Club and had contributed material to the Garnet. Morrison was a member of last year's freshman football team. Both men were in the army reserves and had previously served in the army.

Morrison was ordered to report to Camp Lee, Va., last Saturday.

Davey, who passed his physical examination last week, will leave for active duty shortly.

Although many men on campus hold 1-A classification under the draft, none has been called to active duty as yet.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 12

Freshman discussion groups, at various faculty homes, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Vaughn Monroe "Bates Night" dance, Lewiston Armory.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Mirror Supper, Rand Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

Young Republicans meeting, Little Theater, 7 p.m.



Vaughn Monroe

Leaders Hear Prexy Outline Activities Policy

Legally the Bates faculty and trustees are the only policy-making groups on campus, Dr. Phillips told a joint meeting of campus leaders and faculty representatives, in the little theatre last Tuesday evening. All power is entrusted by the state charter to the faculty and trustees. However, the faculty which is concerned with "life on campus" has chosen to delegate a part of that authority to various student organizations.

The Bates faculty, Dr. Phillips continued, "delegates more powers to the students than any other campus I know of". This delegation of power is not necessary though, he declared. The president emphasized the joint student-faculty cooperation that exist at Bates. He cited this particular annual meeting now, in its third year, as an example of this spirit.

Dr. Phillips outlined the responsibilities of the Extra-Curricula Activities Committee, charged with determining general policy for student activities. This group is made up of five faculty members and two student representatives, one each chosen from Stu-C and Stu-G respectively. They must see that the power delegated to campus organizations is administered efficiently and well. They must also iron out conflicts that may arise from time to time.

Dean Rowe spoke briefly on the purposes of the Bates Blue Book and mentioned several changes that have been made in it this year following the findings and recommendations of the Extra-Curricula Activities Committee.

The final speaker, Dean Clark, discussed the reasons for the blue slip system. Primarily she declared it is to avoid conflicts and secondly to give each organization a time and place on the calendar.

Broadcasting over a nation-wide hookup, Victor's black label artist, Vaughn Monroe and his 43 member band will pay their respects to Bates College at a special appearance in the Lewiston Armory, Saturday night, October 14.

A regular Saturday night CBS headliner, the Camel Caravan will go on the air as usual from 7:30 to 8:00, with Vaughn, comedy singer Ziggy Talent, the Texas quartet of lovelies, The Moonmaids, The Moonmen, comedian Jay Lawrence, and violinist Earle Hummel, combining their talents in a special tribute to the college.

Monroe, whose band is one of the few which climbed rapidly upward to fame without the usual pre-success headaches experienced by other bands, has one of the most well-rounded stage shows in the musical business.

Beside the blendful songs of the Moonmaids (four girls whom Monroe's press agent heard singing at a college dance in Texas, and whom Monroe signed sight unseen, on his agent's word, a home phonograph recording of their voices, and a Brownie camera snapshot) Vaughn's show boasts comedy singer Ziggy Talent, one of the most appropriately named of his stars.

Talent, who made his start with the Monroe band right from Boston where it was first formed, does a mere handful of specialty songs but his numbers have become so popular that he is frequently asked to repeat them. Most famous are "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long", "I Wanna Be A G-Man," "Josephine, Please No Lean on the Bell," "Maharajah of Magador," "Morris," and "Vitamins."

Critics agree that Monroe's success as a bandleader seems to lie in his "class and mass appeal." His simple dancing style with its rhythmical jump, combined with his powerful baritone voice, a rarity in the field of popular dance music, have skyrocketed him to the top in the popularity pole. Vaughn, a concert-trained baritone who studied voice at Carnegie Tech and the New England Conservatory is proud of his classical schooling and often sings such pieces as the

(Continued on page four)

Bookstore, Post Office, Den Alter Open Time

By Anza Blaisdell

Tentative hours when the Chase hall post office, book store, and Bobcat Den will do business have been released.

Post office hours are 8:30-10 a.m., 12:45-2 p.m., and 4:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday for insured or registered mails, according to Mrs. Jean Donovan, book store supervisor. Saturdays business will extend from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Address Packages To Dorms

Students who stand in line at the Chase hall post office for business reasons only, are advised to have their parcel post mail addressed to their respective dormitories. Mails are delivered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. instead of the former 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. times.

The college bookstore is open 8:30-5 Monday-Friday, and 8:30-12 Saturdays. A full time assistant and afternoon helper will aid Mrs. Donovan.

Improvements Of Den

Five town employees and three college students are assisting Mrs. Maxine Bellavance at the Bobcat Den. Doors are now open 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30-11:30 Saturdays, and 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays.

A novelty Bobcat Hamburger basket to be served when the grill is ready for use is among the additional improvements promised by Mrs. Bellavance. Soups, soda glasses, ice cream sandwiches, and sun-

dae dishes have been ordered. Stools will be installed besides the booths to leave room for dancing Monday to Saturday.

Coffee sales have necessitated an order for four dozen additional cups. Mrs. Ballavance has estimated that forty pots of coffee are made daily.

A low demand for sandwiches has cancelled that item, but an instant toaster is now supplementing breakfast orders.

Low Book Prices

Coffee is not the only item purchasable at lower costs, according to a Colby student, who says prices for books are cheaper at Bates than at Colby. Mrs. Donovan has received mail orders from both Bowdoin and Colby students.

"More assistants could have provided greater efficiency during the past rush week," stated Mrs. Donovan. "Some delays are unavoidable but we hope that with more experience in the new system, we can organize to eliminate as much delay as possible." Two assistants aided Mrs. Donovan during the past week.

Student ideas to speed service or improve facilities are welcomed by both Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Bellavance.

"This is the student's shop and our only aim is to accommodate and please as many students as is reasonably possible," stated Mrs. Bellavance.

Cheney Girls Explain Face Lifting Project, Explode Campus Gossip

By Molly Cutts

This is how it happened:

For years undeterminable Cheney House has been notorious for its drab reception room, but no one did anything about it until this year.

On September 30, 1950, a certain group of unidentified persons took it upon themselves to give the room a face-lifting. Since this bit of gossip has traveled far and wide over the campus in the past week, it will be the aim of this article to straighten out some of the wild rumors.

Project Backed By House

A group of five sophomores had charge of the entire incident and held themselves responsible, even though almost everyone in the house was in back of the whole thing.

The proctors were entirely ignorant of it all until it was too late.

The painting was in progress from 8:45 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.

The room was painted with Super-Kem-Tone, one wall a dark green, the other three yellow. All who saw it said it looked beautiful. The large gilt mirror which has always been looked in dark askance was then looked at in a new and brighter light.

Mrs. Bisbee was invited over by the girls themselves on Sunday morning to see the project. After the first shock, she agreed that it was a beautiful job and that it was a great improvement. Also, she was a bit dubious as to how the administration would react.

The administration's reaction was rather explosive.

Al Johnson was quite upset, and ordered the wallpaper taken off the walls. This has been done in spite of the pleas of the Cheney House girls that the room looked good and that the redecorating could be done at some other and more convenient time. The reason the room was depapered was that neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Norman Ross appreciated Kem-Tone. In the words of Mr. Johnson, "We would use Kem-Tone on Sampsonville which we don't give a hoot about anyway, but never on any of our nice buildings."

The five girls were requested to see Dean Clark on Monday afternoon. She told them that their motive was appreciated, but that their judgment was very poor, that they should have asked before they began. She also said that people of college age were too old to be punished, but that they would have to pay for the consequences. She said that she knew the act was done with all good intentions and that no harm was meant to have been done. The bill as yet has not been computed and the rumor of \$200 is purely fictitious.

A Rainy Day Needed

The wallpaper has been steamed off the walls, they have been plastered, and the room will be completely redecorated. All that is in want now is a rainy day. The men who will do the job are working on outside jobs while the weather is fair.

(Continued on page four)

Harris Slated To Fill Stu-C Office

Prescott Harris was elected secretary-treasurer by the Student Council at its first meeting of the year. Harris succeeds Arthur Koenig, who has been called back into the service.

The council delayed selection of a successor to Koenig as a Junior representative until further discussion could crystallize opinion.

Harris was also appointed to succeed Koenig on the Liaison Committee.

Discuss Lounge For Town Men

President William Norris announced that the Stu-C had a balance of \$503 in the treasury. He also brought up the matter of unpaid bills which were incurred by the two parties in last year's mayoralty campaign. After some discussion, action was delayed pending further investigation.

Tentative plans for a campus lounge for off-campus men were revealed by Herbert Bergdahl, but the off-campus group must be consulted before a definite decision is made.

Plan Crusade For Freedom

Norris told the Council that Pres. Phillips has given the Stu-C campaign materials from the new Crusade for Freedom. Plans for a campaign to enlist support for the Crusade will be discussed with the Liaison Committee.

The Crusade is aimed at combatting Russian propaganda through construction of powerful radio transmitters in western Europe and by other media of information.

The Stu-C decided not to sponsor a bus to the Tufts game, but is investigating possibilities for a bus to the Maine game at Orono.

Reservations For Coed Dining Now Obtainable

Couples who wish to eat co-ed for any Sunday dinner may do so by making arrangements in advance. All that is necessary is to sign up with Mrs. McCormick, the Bur-sar's secretary, before 11 a.m. on the preceding Saturday. Tickets will be obtained at the same time.

If a couple appears at either dining room without a ticket, the regular guest rate will be charged. As sign-ups are received they are assigned to the Fiske and Commons in equal numbers so that the total number eating in each will not be affected.

This new plan is for students eating regularly on the campus. The usual charge will be made for others.

Debate Candidates Clash This Week

Another year of debating begins to take shape, as both varsity and freshman tryouts will soon get under way. On Oct. 16 and 17 a group of 23 varsity candidates will debate on the topic, "Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state." Freshman tryouts will be held on Oct. 12, when all candidates are required to give a five minute speech on some phase of a controversial subject.

Council Officers Announced

Although the Debating Council will not be officially organized until after varsity tryouts, the officers of the council as previously announced are as follows: Max Bell, president, Rae Stillman, secretary, and William Dill, manager. Professor Brooks Quimby, debating coach, has announced that Doris Hardy will assist him in the management of the Bates High School League.

The first debate on campus will be on Dec. 2, when Bates will be host to a debating team from Bowdoin College. Some of the other debates already arranged will be as follows: Middlebury College on Oct. 27 at Groveton High School, the University of New Hampshire on Oct. 28 at Pembroke Academy, (Continued on page four)

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STUDENT Rises Notch; Gains Excellent Rating

The Bates STUDENT is up one notch from the previous semester in the Associated Collegiate Press honor ratings.

Out of 50 weekly newspapers published by colleges with an enrollment between 500 and 999, the STUDENT was one of the 24 with a First Class, or "excellent" rating. The rating is based on the second semester last year. The STUDENT's rating the previous semester was Second Class, or "good".

Five Possible Ratings

There are five possible ratings for college newspapers entered in the national organization's regular semester critical service — All-American, or "superior", First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or "fair", and Fourth Class, or "no honors".

Four weekly papers of colleges with an enrollment corresponding

to that of Bates received the All-American rating.

Criticisms Being Corrected

Among the criticisms of last semester's STUDENT was that the page was "rather large" and that the nameplate was not attractive or of suitable size.

News coverage was considered "excellent", although the judges complained that the front page was not free from items with little general news value. Organization of news stories came in for one of the severest lacings, although the judgment was apparently made on only one or two stories selected at random, notably the report of last year's Ivy Day in the May 17 issue.

Sports Stories Too Long

The sports page was considered "very good", although it was questioned whether sports stories met the standards of good news writing and whether there was a relation between length and news value.

Editorials, although rated "very good", also came in for some criticism, when it was questioned: "Are editorials written in an interesting style?" The judges also recommended that a "satisfactory substitute" be found for the gossip column.

Cecily Prentiss Heads Publicity

At the first regular Christian Association Cabinet meeting this year, the appointment of Cecily Prentiss as chairman of the Publicity Commission was announced. She is replacing Richard Webber who was called into the service.

Dr. Crowley has been appointed by the Cabinet advisor for the WSSF Week program under the direction of Anthony Orlandella.

Among the items of business discussed at the meeting were the freshman discussion groups, future fireside programs, Political Emphasis Week, and WSSF.

Robert Patterson was chosen to represent the Cabinet on the Crusade for Freedom Committee.

The Cabinet met at the home of Mr. Miller, the new CA advisor, last Wednesday evening.

Procedure Given For Parcel Post Delivery

Parcel post packages addressed to the dormitories will be delivered to that address. Insured packages and those not properly addressed will be delivered to the Chase Hall post office and a slip left in the box.

Students are asked to have their packages sent to the dormitories in order to eliminate unnecessary confusion.

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Alumnus Mag Has Fine Rating

The Bates Alumnus has been judged one of the outstanding alumni publications in terms of undergraduate life features, it was recently announced by Robert Jones, Alumni Secretary. The American Alumni Council Magazine Award Board made the citation.

Competition included magazines having a circulation from 4,000 to 6,999. The latest issue of the Bates magazine, which is published three times yearly and edited by the Bates College Alumni Association, was received by 5,800 readers.

Stu-C Gives Classes Rally-Planning Duty

It will be the responsibility of the four classes to plan, stage, and finance their particular football rallies, the Student Council decided last week. The decision represents a continuance of the policy of previous years.

The juniors staged the rally for the Springfield game last week and the sophomores will spark the rally previous to the Northeastern game on Oct. 21. Because the Bowdoin game on Nov. 4 is the homecoming game the council thought it appropriate that the

New Robinson Players Greeted By Mrs. Hobbs

"Only a major catastrophe could keep Miss Schaeffer from greeting you new members — and that's exactly what's happened. Miss Schaeffer has a bad cold." In this fashion Elsbeth Thomes Hobbs, president of the Robinson Players, opened the first meeting of the club

seniors stage the rally before that contest. The rally for the Colby game on Nov. 11 will be staged by the freshman class.

this year. She then went on to introduce the other officers — James Andrews, secretary treasurer, and Norma Smith, vice-president.

Color slides of "The Imaginary Invalid", taken during commencement week, were shown by Norma Smith. The slides included pictures of the stage, the crew during rehearsal, the backstage party, and family portraits of the household.

To add variety to the program, John Blake did a song-and-dance routine in imitation of the famous Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier.

Concluding the program, Elsbeth Hobbs and Russell Young enacted a scene from "The Corn Is Green".

The club will meet henceforth on the first Tuesday of every month.

The three plays which the Robinson Players will present this year are "The Glass Menagerie," "Much Ado about Nothing," and "The Beggar on Horseback."

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Oct. 13

Musical program with Dr. Willis and Mr. Brehault of Lewiston.

Monday, Oct. 16

Christian Association program.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Rev. Porter of the Lewiston Methodist Church (tentative).

Stu-C Agenda

(There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Conference Room at Roger Williams Hall.)

1. Election of a new junior representative to the council.
2. Discussion of mayoralty bills.
3. Discussion of off-campus men's lounge.
4. Discussion of the Crusade For Freedom.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Liaison report.
2. J.S.G.A. Conference planning.
3. Freshman de-bibbing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make — the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels — regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

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Editorial

Running The Charity Drives

For a day or two last week there was a brief flurry of indignation and confusion in some student leader circles over the possibility of having at least three fund-raising campaigns, charity and otherwise, hit the campus successively, if not simultaneously.

National Headquarters of the Crusade for Freedom thought it would be nice if colleges ran that program this week. Although primarily a name-getting rather than a fund-raising campaign, we must include it in our consideration of benevolences.

The World Student Service Fund was tentatively scheduled by the newly-formed Extra-curricular Activities Committee for October 16 to the 20th, unknown to leading members of the Christian Association, which had taken upon itself the responsibility of conducting the W.S.S.F. as it did in the days before the now-outdated Campus Chest.

On top of all this, the local Community Chest had made its bid to appear on campus next week. Bill Norris, current chairman of the Stu-C-Stu-G Liaison Committee, also received word toward the end of the week from two or three other charity organizations who wondered whether we would conduct drives for them in the near future.

All Very Puzzling

It was all very puzzling. Some action apparently had to be taken, and fast. All the causes mentioned are very worthy, but obviously the Bates student body can't support all of them, especially if they all come at once.

The first question to be answered was and is: Under whose jurisdiction do these various drives come? As Dean Harry Rowe would do under the circumstances, we will quote the current Blue Book, page 25: "No student and no organization connected with the College will be allowed to solicit money from the students, faculty members, alumni organizations, or general public without proper authorization by the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee."

This is about as clear-cut as you could ask for it, but it still leaves room for this and that organization to proceed on its own hook to plan a fund-raising campaign and secure last minute approval of the committee. The first another group, which may be planning a similar campaign for nearby dates, might know of it would be when it was announced in the STUDENT or when they were actually hit up for contributions.

Answer In Liaison Committee

This is obviously a rather haphazard method of procedure.

At a meeting last Friday of President Phillips, Dean Rowe, chairman of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, Bill Norris, president of the Student Council, and Marty Rayder, Student Government president, at which the editor of the STUDENT was also present, it was decided that the best answer lay in the Liaison Committee.

The Liaison Committee, replacing the former Bates Conference Committee, was formed after the proposed amalgamated student government was voted down last winter. It is composed of Stu-C and Stu-G members, and is meant to fill the need for a top co-ordinating group for all student activities.

Friday's conference found all in attendance agreed that the proper course of action in dealing with fund-raising campaigns and similar activities should be as follows:

1. Approval by the Liaison Committee.
2. Separate consideration by the Student Council and Student Government Board.
3. After final approval of the two governments and the Liaison Committee, presentation to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee for authorization and scheduling.

The Logical Group

This is the best decision that could have been made, as we see it. The Liaison Committee is composed of elected members of the Stu-C and Stu-G, and thus represents the students. It is not a special interest organization, but is interested only in the Bates student body. It is the logical group, because of its make-up and purpose, to have supreme authority over charity drives and other activities of an all-campus nature.

It is the Liaison Committee, rather than the Stu-C alone, the Stu-G alone, the Christian Association, the Outing Club, or the Publishing Association, which is truly representative of all the students. Through the Liaison Committee alone can the various organizations operate properly without stepping on one another's toes.

The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee is important, but it is not concerned so much with making policy as it is in avoiding conflicts. With its preponderance of faculty members (five faculty members to two students), it cannot speak for the students. Its importance lies in scheduling activities and avoiding conflicts.

Just The Beginning

The Liaison Committee met last night, too late for today's STUDENT deadline, and decided what to do about all the proposed fund-raising campaigns. It met with the president of the C.A., the organization most notable for its independent action, so that all differences of opinion could be thoroughly hashed over.

We hope that this is just the beginning. Independent and secretive action in regard to activities affecting the whole campus is unfair and confusing, and should rapidly become a thing of the past.

Incidentally, for this week anyway, your money is safe.

sidetalk

Two orchids for the price of one this week . . . and both for the same monkeybusiness. First one goes to a group of aspiring young artists over in Cheney-on-the-hill . . . shades of Michelangelo!! Seems that some of the gals were a little bit fed up with the boarding-house wallpaper in their reception room . . . and quite justifiably, too, in the eyes of everyone else who saw it. So they mixed plenty of gumption with not quite enough Kem-tone (an excellent combo at the proper time and place) and got to work at about nine one evening. By five the next morning, a room that once had the appearance of a spinsters' drawing room was transformed into a chamber right out of Better Homes & Gardens . . . well, almost . . . anyhow, it was quite an improvement, and really made a great difference in the room . . . a real professional job, too — no drippings on the floors or moldings.

Now comes orchid number two. Aforementioned dabsters had expected anything from the lash to capital punishment . . . much to their surprise the housemother turned out to have an appreciation of the Fine Arts . . . she reacted with a smile and said she liked it . . . Most important of all was the proper way in which First Floor Roger Bill & Co. handled the situation . . . sort of iron-hand-in-velvet-glove policy . . . (much to our disappointment, the velvet glove, which can make all the difference in the world, had too often been noticeably absent in previous student-administration contacts of this type) . . . the painted paper would have to come down, they said, but they gave seemingly good reasons for their decision . . . and everyone was so polite and nice about the whole affair! . . . Naturally it wouldn't be too good if this pastime became habitforming (although there are a couple of other such rooms which could use a like going-over) . . . but all concerned were quite understanding about the entire matter. (If this attitude were only carried through in regard to other occurrences of this sort throughout the year, student-administration relations would more likely reach that level for which most of us are striving.)

As for the reception room in question: it is presently Closed For Alterations . . . let's hope that bright, cheery colors hit us in the face when the doors are opened.

Rick O'Shay

This column will be a weekly feature. It does not, however, necessarily express the opinions or policies of the Bates STUDENT.—The Editor.

Cheney Girls

(Continued from page two)

Two of the guilty party had a conference with Mr. Ross. He could not believe that all that painting had been done without removing all furniture and the drapes. He said it was true that no splattering had been done, he would be glad to hire the girls to paint next summer. But it is a voiced agreement that with the payment of the aforementioned bill all painting aspirations will be put aside for a long time.

A lesson has been learned.

An Open Letter To Prexy

This letter was sent by the writer to President Phillips on September 29th, and is published with the latter's permission.

Dear Prexy:

If a career soldier made your first Chapel address on Thursday, the words therein could not have been more natural and appropriate. But you, the president of liberal arts college and the inheritor of a position dedicated to the education of Americans in the democratic process and heritage, made that speech. And the democratic process? Does it include "alliances" against Communism or any "ism"? Does American democracy stand so feebly in our land (and college) that it must always be propped by bayonets and rifles? Can the genuine and deliberate tolerance of opposing ideologies — so characteristic of the U. S. — be separated from Democracy as we know it? Does the word "democracy" exclude a working union (U. N.) of mixed and differing nations by calling it a mere "sounding board"? If asked to answer these questions directly, I believe you would have a negative answer for each one, because I think you believe in democracy. But your convocation address, for me anyway, answered the preceding questions with strong affirmation.

There are two worlds in conflict — and many more, too — but is the dominant conflict entirely one of physical force? The United Nations subdued Hitler's powerful war machine, but U. N. bombs and guns did not eliminate the Nazi philosophy of hate and national supremacy. We killed Hitler, but Hitler's ideology which generated his war machine creeps even to America in the form of aid to Fascist Franco in Spain, loyalty pledges, and college presidents who forget the democratic spirit for "military and economic alliances". In our fervor to preserve democracy, should we not mind Einstein, Jerome Davis, and even Dulles when they assert that political and moral consistency in government policies is the only successful weapon against any "ism"? And as you know, Prexy, America has not used this weapon too frequently in recent years making for our par-

tial defeat in the moral conflict of two worlds.

I'm sorry you omitted comments about loyalty oaths for California professors, the McCarran Bill, the continued suppression of civil rights legislation, the need for men of principle in government and other weak spots in our system on which Communists and other malcontents daily thrive. Let us have a critical working "faith" in democracy and allow democratic principles and tenets to prevail with a strong police force to effectively punish only the abuses of these principles. For it will be the practice of democratic principles, not "strong military and economic alliances" that will ultimately preserve life as we like it and convincingly sell it to freedom-loving people everywhere. Being as "unreasonable" (Shavian sense of the word) as I dare, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

M. Nearis

Debate Candidates

(Continued from page two)

and the University of Maine on Nov. 18 at Bangor and Caribou high schools.

News Of Former Debaters

Meanwhile, Charles Radcliffe, president of last year's debating council, is teaching, and coaching debating at Presque Isle. William Stringfellow is still studying in England on a Rotary Scholarship, and Robert Smith, another former debater, is teaching at the University of Thessalonica in Greece.

Vaughn Monroe

(Continued from page one)

clown song from "Pagliacci" from the bandstand.

Specially priced tickets of \$1.20 per person will be on sale to Bates students tonight and Saturday noon in both the men's and women's dining halls. Students unable to purchase tickets at the dining hall may contact Alan Glass in Smith Middle. Stags and drags are urged to attend. Armory doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and close at 7:15, reopening at 8:00 p.m. at the conclusion of the broadcast.

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(Founded in 1873)



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Libe Features Displays On Korea And Harper's

By Ruth Russell

Coram Libe is up with the times. Witness the two exhibits on display this week.

Linehan Exhibit

First of all, there is a group of items from Korea, nation in the news. John Linehan has loaned the library a collection of arts and crafts which are indicative of the Korean way of life.

There are lacquered wooden sandals, leather and rattan sandals, and even rubber shoes for children. The quilted and embroidered stockings in the display case could be worn by anyone with a foot about five inches long.

Harper's Centennial

In the larger case is an exhibit featuring Harper Magazine's centennial. When Harper's was first published in 1850, the gold rush and the beginnings of big industry were timely subject-matter for cartoons and articles. Between 1850 and 1900, the magazine printed Dickens' *Bleak House* and *The Virginians* by Thackeray, both of which have taken a place on the lists of classics.

Early Ads, Stories

The period 1875-1900 gave rise to advertising, with one of the first ads soliciting funds for the base and pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. Henry Cabot Lodge wrote a front line report on the Spanish-American War, and in 1891 came fore-shadowings of World War I. It was during these years that Walt Whitman's controversial poetry and *Tom Sawyer, Detective* were published in Harper's.

Variety Of Articles

The last twenty-five years have inspired writers to discuss everything from the almighty dollar to the atom bomb. World War II, with its postwar period, has been the subject of articles on the battle itself and the problems of veterans. In the literary field, Harper's has printed writings of such noted modern authors as Somerset Maugham, Aldous Huxley, Clarence Day, and Thomas Wolfe.

Many of the works mentioned, as well as descriptive posters, are in the exhibit.

Cultural Florentine Study Group Enjoys Classes, Trips In Europe

By Dick Nair

Anza's Anas

I have honorable intentions! "With malice toward all and charity toward none," I shall aid the administration clear the decks for the neglected seniors to enjoy chapel.

Yes, relentlessly I'll do my duty — tho hear tell it's worse than taking a d'Alphonso exam without a philosophy. Nuts! I want my old school serial number back.

Maybe the new Robinson Players dirty work committee is preferable to being the STUDENT carpet sweeper.

You're wondering why my eyes appear bleary? — nah, no paint brushes in my books — it seems that some bigwheel pencil pusher decided to count my units. Well, he had to take off his shoes to count them, and it's widely known that when this happens to a Bates female she is unanimously initiated to the sophomore slump or junior jilted lonely hearts' club — or in simple language she starts passing courses.

Thoughts of making whoopie reminds me — I've been requested to announce that the Smith Hall musical and cultural society had its first meeting Monday. Several new members were inducted and are being held for security reasons since word that at least one will be released for imbibing has been boasted by the upper ups.

Yes, all types of organisms are being pursued these Sundays. Sign up lists for couples desiring to see "sunrise over Sabattus" alias leech hunt are posted. Cats will soon be provided for the smoggy Smith North inhabitants. The janitors can't cure the leaky gas but Doc Crowley can.

Orchids to Jackie Loveland, Bill Thompson and Mike Wilkinson, Charlie MacArthur who marched the marathon recently.

By the way, Halliburton's poem: "When you're away, I'm restless, lonely, bored, dejected, only Here's the rub my darling dear, I feel the same when you are here."

seems to have affected many of last year's lovebirds.

(Continued on page eight)

At 12:30 on the morning of June 15 the "Georgic", Cunard White Star Line, set sail from New York bound for Liverpool, with 1,850 passengers on board, more than 2/3 of them college students.

Heading the illustrious passenger list was the Bates Cultural Heritage Florentine Summer Study Group comprised of 12 hearty adventurers, guided by Prof. and Mrs. Ray-born L. Zerby, and including, among others, Prof. John Willis and Mr. Raymond Aiken of the Bates faculty, and Mimi Olsen '52, Nancy Margolis '52, and Dick Nair '51.

Little Rest For The Weary

Life aboard ship was quite hectic; half the passengers were up all day and slept all night — the other half slept all day and were up all night; beer was 7c a glass, food and frolic were plentiful. We arrived in Liverpool on June 25, ready for a vacation — but from the time we hit shore until we were back on the ship almost three months later, there was little rest for the weary.

Sightseeing In London

First stop was London, after a beautiful train ride across the English countryside. Friday evening and all Saturday were spent mostly in sightseeing — Westminster and Whitehall, Trafalgar Square and Picadilly — and getting acquainted with ginger beer and left-hand traffic.

Seven Days In Paris

Early Sunday morning we crossed the channel to France, and then on to Paris. The next seven days (and nights) were spent in getting a good look at one of the most fabulous cities in the world.

We ambled through the Louvre and the Rodin Museum, climbed the Eiffel Tower and walked along the Seine, shopped on the famous Rue Rivoli, saw the Folies Bergere, mingled with students in the Latin Quarter and existentialists at the Cafe de Flore, and took side trips to Versailles and Chartres. French food and wine were delicious and inexpensive, French people interesting but on the whole not as friendly as the English.

From Paris we moved on for a one-night stand in Lausanne, Switzerland, and then on by third-class rail to Italy, and Florence, our "home" for the next six weeks.

Classes In Florence

Florence is a city about the size

of Providence, R. I., situated in the northern part of Italy, about midway between Rome and Milan. It is quite appropriately considered the art center of Italy. We lived, ate and had classes at Villa Fabbricotti, the International Student House located high on an estate in the suburbs of the city.

Classes were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings outside under a large tree, and on Thursdays the group usually visited one of the many artistic attractions of Florence — the Medici Chapel, Michaelangelo's "David", the Uffizi Gallery or the Pitti Palace.

All the stores and institutions were closed every day from noon until four because of the intense heat, and most of us readily picked up the native habit of using the time for "siesta". Evenings were spent lounging around the Villa with students from literally all over the world, at an Italian movie, or relaxing at a neighborhood cafe enjoying the famous Italian ice cream.

Weekend Trips

Most of the weekends were spent away from the Villa on side-trips to various Italian centers of interest; Pisa and its famous tower, Viareggio on the Mediterranean, the old and new Rome, opera at the outdoor Baths of Caracalla, hot and dusty Pompei, magnificent Capri with its crystal blue water and fascinating people, quaint Venice and its Coca-Cola gondolas, Ravenna, Sienna, Fiesole, and others.

Parting Comes Hard

The group broke up for the return trip to England, some going through Venice, Austria and Germany, some by way of northern Italy, Switzerland and Paris, and others visiting the Italian and French Riviera, southwestern France, Geneva and Lucerne, and Paris.

Last Days In London

We eventually reassembled in London and spent the last four or five days buying cashmere sweaters and Dunhill pipes, attending London Philharmonic concerts or outdoor Shakespeare performances, visiting Madame Tussaud's wax museum and the London Tower.

Hope To Go Again

With our suitcases filled with French perfume, dirty clothes, and rolls of exposed film, we again

(Continued on page eight)

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Bobcats Foresee Dark Grid Future For Bates

By Joel Price

"We've got to win some time and Tufts is the game." Such was the general attitude in the Bates dressing room following the Springfield encounter and who knows, it might very well happen. The Jumbos have been greatly weakened by injuries and a spirited Bates crew could conceivably take the measure of the Medford lads. Next to unlimited cuts for all students who make a quality point ratio of 2.00, nothing would be so greatly welcomed on this campus as a Bates football victory.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

BLEAKEST SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS. The way most of the Garnet football stalwarts feel is this way: Not even the combined efforts of Frank Leahy and Earl Blaik could make a winning team out of Bates on the gridiron with the material now on hand. Strange as it may seem, the Cats' three consecutive losses by margins of 27, 26 and 27 points respectively have served not to promote disgruntlement among the players toward Coach "Ducky" Pond, but quite to the contrary, have elevated him considerably in the eyes of his players. What's the reason for this?

It's very simple. An average coach in "Ducky's" present position would be sharply critical, angry or just plain disgusted after losing games by decisive margins such as Bates has done so far. But "Ducky" Pond is no average coach. After every game, "Ducky" has always found himself able to laugh and smile. He has always been able to find something good in defeat. He has never relinquished his unwavering faith in his athletes. There's always been next week to point to.

"Ducky" Pond has not let

pessimism seep into his system and work its way into his personality. His players to a man have come to respect him, and every bit of the morale remaining among the players themselves is directly attributable to "Ducky". Morale this year among the Garnet is lower than it has been at any time since the war. In past seasons the Cats have gotten off to poor starts, but they never gave up, for they had confidence in their ability to win. And win they did.

This year it's been a different story, for the footballers see a future bleaker than it has been at any time since before the war. They see the teams they're matched against—big, experienced and powerful, and a little more than incidentally, financially aided by their institutions. They look to Bobby Hatch's freshman gridgers and see all of 15 high school lettermen. That's enough to make any coach cry. Then in contrast, they see a freshman team like Springfield which has more high school captains on its team than the Bates yearlings have lettermen. They are simply unable to envisage a shining horizon. They'll go in, giving their all to the last as has been characteristic of all teams coached by "Ducky" Pond. But they know in their hearts that Bates' football prominence is fast on the

Racqueteers Vie In Round-Robin

By Bob Rubinstein

A tennis round-robin has already been inaugurated in an attempt to build strong varsity and freshman teams for next spring, according to Coach August Buschmann.

The varsity response up to now has been very disappointing. Only eight men have signed up, and it is hoped that many more of those who showed promise last year will enter the competition.

So far the tournaments have been progressing very slowly. Many of the freshmen who signed up have not consulted the bulletin board to find out whom they are matched against. The best eight of those competing will comprise the freshman team next spring. They will be the only frosh who will be permitted to play indoors once practice be-

downgrade, and much as they would like to the contrary, they are unable to halt it.

TIT 'N TAT ABOUT THIS

'N THAT—Don Barrios played brilliantly last Saturday. Defensively he was the best player on the field. Nate Boone and Ralph Perry also turned in top flight defensive performances. The fact that these three stood out so prominently is indicative of how severed the Bates line was. The Springfield offensive line averaging 204 pounds to Bates' 184, a difference of 20 pounds per man, needed only sheer power to open gaping holes for its speedy backs.

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Maine Whips Harriers: Cats Face Huskies Next

By Bob Kolovson

Hampered by lack of practice, the Bates cross-country team came out on the wrong end of a 15-46 score against the University of Maine harriers Saturday morning on the home course.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 13—Frosh football, Maine Maritime Academy, 2:00.

Oct. 14—Varsity Football, Bates at Tufts, 2:00. Varsity Cross-Country, Bates at Northeastern, 2:00.

Oct. 16—Frosh Cross-Country, Hebron at Bates, 3:00.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Northeastern, away, 2:00

Oct. 21—Vermont, home, 11:30

Oct. 27—Colby, away, 3:00

Nov. 6—State Meet, away, 2:00

gins in March. The same will hold true for the varsity.

The plan of Coach Buschmann for co-ordinating tennis play will leave the Bates squad in a good position to make an improved showing next year and he hopes this new scheme will also aid in making the netmen strong contenders for the spring State Series.

Maine Cops First Five Places

The Orono onslaught captured the first five places, in addition to the seventh and ninth slots. Dom Casavant, number six in the race, led the Garnet runners, followed by Stehan "Duke" Dukakis in the number eight position, with Don Holstrom, Don Graves, and Merrill Nearis finishing ninth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively.

Bob Goldsmith, the most promising of the Bobcat long-distance men, was forced to drop out of competition after traveling only a mile of the four-mile course because of stiffness that developed in his legs.

Gene Harley, another of the thin-clads' better runners, was unable to compete because of a groin injury and may be out of action for the greater part of the season.

Future Prospects Brighter

The outcome of this first meet is by no means a fair indication of the real potentialities of this year's squad. The boys were far from being in the best of shape because of the lack of opportunity for suitable practice and conditioning. However, they should all be greatly improved for this Saturday's meet with Northeastern in Boston.



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Aerial Attack Can Break Jumbo Line

By Bob Purinton

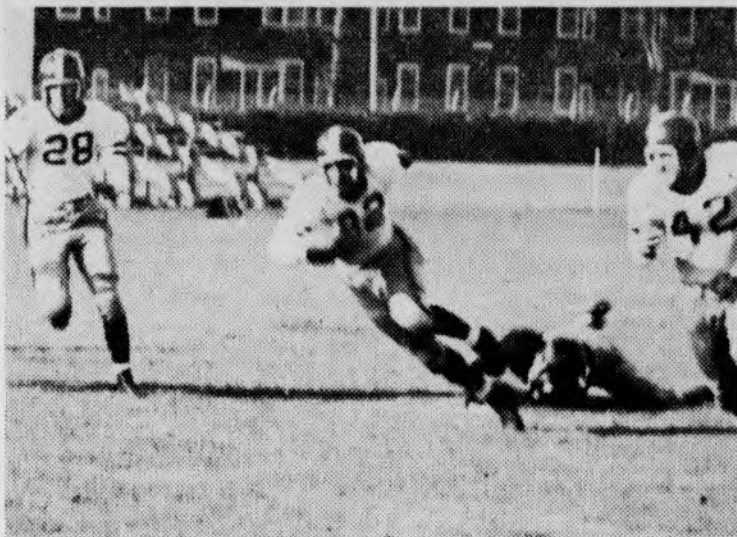
The wrecked and weary Bobcats will have to become air-minded if they wish to surmount the powerful Tufts' line at the Oval this Saturday. The Jumbo defense has stopped the ground offensives of two powerful teams in recent weeks only to be stymied by an aerial attack.

Potential Aerial Powerhouse

The success of the Bates attack must fall on the shoulders of Lefty Faulkner, Larry Ovia and Dave Purdy. These men will have to hold Irv Schneider and Andy Forti, Tufts' right guard and center, respectively, the defensive standouts of the Jumbo line. If these men are corralled, then the Bobcats can either use their speed to outrun the heavy Jumbo crew or develop a concentrated passing attack led by Ralph Perry or Dave Harkins.

Offensively, the Jumbos depend on their line to open holes for power driving Hank Coz and the passing of Dan Bennett.

The Springfield Story — Stopped!



The Bobcat passing department is excellent. Perry proved himself in the Colby game last year and Harkins did the same with the Frosh. The main problem lies in the lightness of the line which cannot provide adequate protection. Secondary, but still vital, the Bobcat

ends lack the elusiveness to break through the opponents' pass defense pattern. If this can be remedied during the week a tremendous punch will be added to the Bates attack.

Jumbo Line Formidable

Outweighed and outplayed in the previous games the Bobcats are, nevertheless, looking forward to the Jumbo game with some confidence.

Gymnast Steamroller Crushes Bobcat, 27-0

By Al Hakes

Taking matters into their own hands from the opening kick-off, a big, aggressive Springfield College team administered a 27-0 defeat to the Bates Bobcats on Garcelon Field last Saturday. Hopelessly outweighed and out-manned, Bates managed to keep the game from becoming a rout by holding the Maroons to one touchdown in the second half, after the visitors had run almost at will during the first two periods.

Springfield Scores Early

Bates took the opening kick-off on their own 38 yard line, but on the first play from scrimmage a pass by Don Barrios was intercepted and the Maroons took over on the Bates 48. From there they began a steady drive downfield, rolling to three first downs without relinquishing the ball. "Lefty" Faulkner and Larry Ovia teamed up to stop two plays inside the five,

but on a fourth down Correale took the ball over from the one for Springfield's first score. Hoffman kicked the point and it was 7-0 with the first quarter just half over.

Bates received again, but was unable to move, and Barrios' good punt was returned by Tate from the Springfield 30 to the Bates 20. Slowed only by an incomplete pass and a penalty, the Maroons racked up their second touchdown, with Co-captain Bob D'Agostino scoring from the ten.

Although the Bobcats never threatened Springfield's goal line, their running attack showed more in the second quarter than at any other time all day. The attack was based on a series of end runs and off-tackle slants by Nate Boone and Don Barrios and an occasional plunge by Richie Raia. A fumble and a bad pass from center halted the Bobcat drive, and a Harkins pass was intercepted at midfield by Murgio of Springfield and returned all the way to the Bates eight. Three plays later Correale scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, and the extra point made it Springfield 20, Bates 0, at the half.

Cats Halt Maroon Surge

The third quarter presented a bit (Continued on page eight)

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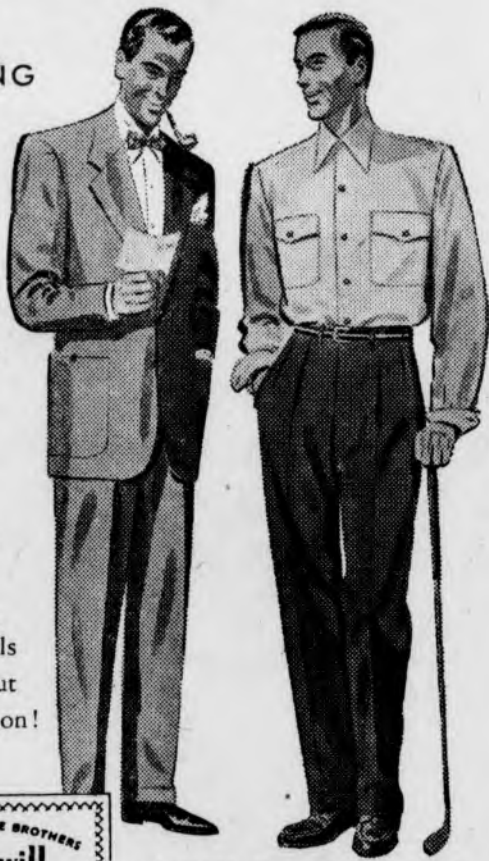
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Study Group

(Continued from page five)
boarded the "Georgie", anxious to get home (for hot water showers and hamburgers), and yet greatly regretting having to leave behind Europe and all it had come to mean to us.

The trip home was rather an uneventful anticlimax, probably be-

cause we were tired, broke, or both. At any rate a good deal of the time was spent in exchanging recollections of the wonderful education we had acquired, the many people we had met, places we had visited, and the unforgettable experiences which in all probability would have to last us a lifetime — but always with the hope that perhaps someday in the unpredictable future we will be able to return.

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**Springfield Game**

(Continued from page seven)

of irony when the Maroons dominated each time Bates held, and with the aid of two Springfield fumbles on the two yard line, managed to stave off further scoring.

Early in the last period another pass interception set up the final score of the afternoon. This time it was Kibbe who powered over from the one, and Hoffman's place kick made the new scoreboard read Springfield 27, Bates 0. From then on, the Maroons were content with holding the Garnet in its own territory, eating up the minutes until the closing whistle ended matters.

The story of this game was told on the ground, since the only pass completed by either team was called back by a penalty. And the dominance of line play demonstrated by the Maroons' forward wall quickly took the game out of the doubtful stage. The measure of Springfield's superiority is most accurately shown by their 17 first downs to six for Bates, and 296 yards rushing as compared to 77 for the Bobcats.

Coed Rules Set For Chase, Union

Pres. Martha Rayder announced at the first meeting of the Stu-G Board last Wednesday, the women's rules and hours at the Women's Union, Chase Hall, and Fiske Hall.

The Women's Union will be open for co-educational study and recreation again this year. The kitchen, the downstairs playrooms, and the study rooms will be available for these uses. Groups requesting this privilege must get permission from Mrs. MacIntyre, house director of the Union.

The pool and ping-pong facilities in the Chase Hall basement are open to the women every night from 8 until 10:30, with the exception of Saturday, when the recreation rooms will be open for co-ed use until 11:45. These rooms are reserved for the men only every afternoon, and from 6 to 8 each evening.

The dining hall rules were reviewed, and it was announced that

Anza's Ansas

(Continued from page five)

Nevertheless Phil Hayward (Dave Chase), Mary Edge (Dave Merrill), Jan Hayes and Selma Machinoff are sporting diamonds these days. Then there's Buzz and Grace — one of those sudden war time engagements!

Angels are hovering at Cheney these last days — they're gooder than the Roger frosh were, staggering from the library with the upperclassmen's books. Bridge-majors are now considering frosh offers to outline their cult. Hear tell a precocious freshman opened his career in a junior group-work class — imagine almost missing all those core courses!

Seeing that my embroidering talents aren't in evidence this year, let's "finis" with some introductions:

Just call me Lassie Gohome and aren't you Miss'n Pete Patrell?

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