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Bates College

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Prexy Announces Faculty Promotions And Additions

By Sylvia Perfetti

During the past few months, President Charles F. Phillips announced the promotions of three members of the Bates faculty and the appointment of three new faculty members.

The three individuals who received academic advancements are Prof. Ilene E. Avery, Dr. John C. Donovan, and Dr. Milford S. Loughheed.

Prof. Ilene E. Avery

Previously an instructor in Spanish, Professor Avery has achieved the status of assistant professor. She recently returned from a year's leave of absence spent in study at the University of Madrid.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Professor Avery received her A.M. at Boston University in 1950. Prior to joining the Bates faculty in 1950, Professor Avery taught at Laurel High School, Montana and Suffolk University, Boston.

Dr. John Donovan

Dr. John Donovan, Bates '42, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of government. He received his Ph. D. in government at Harvard graduate school following a three and a half year term in the Navy.

Dr. Donovan has been a member of the Bates faculty since 1949. In addition to instructing other courses in government, Dr. Donovan conducts the Citizenship Laboratory.

Dr. Milford Loughheed

Formerly an assistant professor,

Dr. Milford Loughheed has attained the rank of associate professor in geology. He received his degree in geological engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1940 and his M.A. from Princeton in 1951.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Loughheed has had several years of experience with geological and mining concerns in the U. S. and Canada. Dr. Loughheed joined the Bates faculty in 1951.

The three new members of the Bates faculty include Paula R. Drake, G. Ernest Lexen, and Mrs. Esther D. Schulz.

Paula R. Drake

Miss Drake, a resident of Madison, New Jersey, has been appointed instructor in the physical education department. She will replace Ann Chesebro, who has accepted a position at the National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C.

A class of 1950 graduate of Beaver College, Miss Drake received her M.A. from Columbia in 1952. For the past school year, she served as instructor of physical education at Foxhollow School in

(Continued on page two)

1954 Mirror

Purchasers of the 1954 Mirror who have not received their copy should see Prof. Robert B. Berkelman immediately. Pettigrew 205 or phone 2-6617.

WVBC Begins Drive For Operating Funds

Hello!



A Bates hello from soph Jo Witham, right, welcomes Nibhondh Isratul, freshman from Thailand, at last week's IMUR.

New Transmitter Will Reach Wide Bates Audience

WVBC, the Voice of Bates College, will begin its annual fall fund raising campaign shortly. The goal for this year is \$300.

Now operating over a new transmitter, the station should be heard in every room on campus. The original transmitter was torn down last week, and a streamlined one installed to assure more efficient power and signal output.

Daniel Rubenstein, director for the fund campaign, states "A fifty cent contribution from each student will cover our budget for the coming year. Our agreement with the administration stipulates student interest, and hence the continuation of WVBC, will be shown each year in the raising of \$300."

Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in Pettigrew 300, a mass meeting for all students interested in working on WVBC will be held. The station needs engineers, both transmitting and control; disc jockeys; announcers; clerical staffers; production assistants; studio managers; and all people with original ideas for new shows.

Broadcasting at 640 on campus dials, WVBC now broadcasts from Chase hall, but will move to studios in the new building as soon as possible.

Regular programming will begin next week, according to Robert Damon, station manager. Music, drama, news, and sports will be featured on the 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. schedule Monday through Friday; Saturday radio listening will once again feature dance music from 10 p. m. to midnight, and Sunday offers classical selections from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Peter Packard, familiar voice on

(Continued on page eight)

All Male Cast Sought For Rob Players "Stalag 17"

An all-male production of Broadway sensation "Stalag 17", an uproarious comedy of life among American airmen imprisoned in Germany during World War II, will be this fall's production of the Robinson Players.

21 Men Wanted

This play in whose screen version William Holden earned an Academy Award, offers 21 male roles. Holden played the lead role of Sefton, the sardonic camp businessman. Those interested in reading for parts should contact Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer as soon as possible.

The Players will present two other productions during the school year. While the winter production is as yet unannounced, they will offer Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in the spring. Season tickets for the three plays will go on sale shortly.

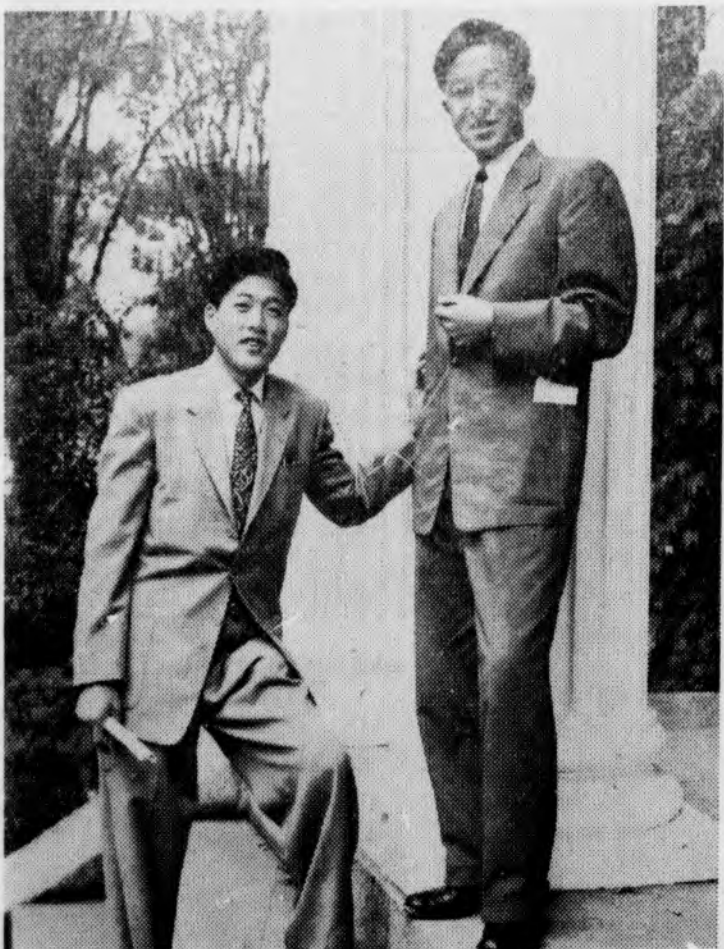
Present Melodrama

"Winsome Winnie," a three act melodrama will be the featured presentation of the first Robinson Players' meeting at 7 p. m. next Tuesday, in the Little Theater. Acting in this parody of the nineteenth century are Elizabeth O'Donnell, Richard Pierce, David Wyllie, Frances Hess, Richard Hathaway, Harold Hunter, Peter Packard, and Jean Cleary.

A discussion of the Robinson Players' activities and registration for the various committees will follow the program. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend.

This year's officers are Jean Cleary, president; Virginia Fedor, vice-president; Marjorie Connell, executive board member-at-large; Elizabeth O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Gove, membership committee chairman.

Bates Greets Korean Students



Korean Students Kunchoon Yu and Chong Wi Kim, members of the freshman class, pose on Hathorn steps for STUDENT photographer Dick Bryant.

Eager Arrivals Report On Life Across The Sea

By Larry Evans

It would be a rare Bates student who would readily accept the burden of studying his college subjects in an Oriental language after but a few years of high school study of that language. But Chong Whi Kim and Kunchoon Yu, both '58, of the Republic of Korea are doing that in reverse.

Getting To Know Us

Neither boy has been in the United States more than three weeks and yet each is readily acclimating himself to the strange customs of a foreign land. Both ardently desire to master English as rapidly as possible and have made remarkable strides already toward such mastery.

Kim, a graduate of Kyunggi High School in Seoul, remembers vividly the days of Communist rule between June and September of 1950. After the Inchon landing and the entrance of Chinese Communist forces into the war, Kim's family fled to Pusan, where his high school had already relocated.

Lost Relatives In War

Though he did not lose any members of his immediate family

(Continued on page eight)

Writers Wanted!

There will be an organizational meeting of all new and old members of the STUDENT editorial staff at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 30, in the Publishing Association office.

The PA office is located in the rear of Chase hall and is reached through the Campus Avenue entrance nearest the Women's Locker Building.

While previous writing experience will be an asset for persons joining the staff for the first time, it is not necessary. We want and need anyone who is interested in sports features, or news writing, or news photography.

Upperclassmen and freshmen are invited to attend and find out if there is work on the newspaper for them.

Expect New Building Open For Students After First Of Year

Upperclassmen returning to the campus last week found work well under way on the second unit of the fine arts center which was begun in May.

The new wing, adjacent to Pettigrew hall, will house an exhibition hall for art works, WVBC studios, and classrooms.

January Opening Planned

Despite many delays because of inclement weather, construction workers have nearly completed the outside of the new wing and expect to finish all exterior work shortly. According to Bursar Norman E. Ross, the college expects to open the building for general use after January 1.

The new art gallery, serving as an appendage to the library, will house not only those art objects already owned by Bates, but will exhibit collections lent to the college from time to time.

WVBC Expands

Expanded and modernized quarters for radio station WVBC, now located in Chase hall, will include two studios, one small and one large, as well as a control room, and a station office for WVBC's files.

Large acoustic glass windows will make it possible for audiences

in the hall to view all shows emanating from the new studios.

Air-Conditioned Studios

Air-conditioning and the latest innovations in acoustical materials feature the studios, also equipped with carpeting. A new wiring system will facilitate transcriptions and aid in increasing the reception area. Station officials expect that WVBC will be heard anywhere on campus once the new wiring system is completed.

Theater Funds Needed

The smallest unit of the U-shaped fine arts center, the new building will connect Pettigrew hall to the proposed new Little Theater. Bursar Ross declared this week that the Little Theater wing, more costly than both previous units, will be erected "any time we have funds available".

Bates hopes to complete the Little Theater, the new women's dormitory on College Street above the Fine Arts Center and the landscaping of the "Lake Andrews" area in time for the college centennial in 1964.

Campus Showplace

Already the showplace of the campus, Pettigrew hall houses classrooms and faculty offices for the English, speech, and music departments. It features a modern lecture hall, a music auditorium, and a number of individual sound-proof practice rooms.

The building was dedicated a year ago in memory of Bertrand L. Pettigrew, '95, prominent New York lawyer and Bates trustee, who died in 1947. A bequest of \$100,000 from the will of his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Neal Pettigrew, was largely responsible for the pre-schedule construction.

Students, Faculty To Climb Bigelow

Sixty-six students and faculty members will climb Mount Bigelow this Sunday, October 3. This is the first of two mountain climbs sponsored by the Outing Club.

About 100 miles north of Lewiston, Mount Bigelow is the fourth highest mountain in Maine.

Students will leave campus promptly at 8:15 a. m., and will return around 8 p. m. Although the college will provide lunches for the climbers, they should be prepared to buy supper in Rangeley, Maine.

The Outing Club will sponsor another mountain climb on October 17.

Calendar

- Today**
WVBC organizational meeting, Pettigrew 300, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
- Thursday**
STUDENT organizational meeting, PA office, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
- Friday**
Fine Arts Movie.
- Saturday**
CA Stanton Ride, Mt. Apatite, 12 a. m.-5 p. m.
- Sunday**
OC Mountain Climb, Mt. Bigelow.
- Tuesday**
Robinson Players' mothly meeting, Little Theater, 7-8 p. m.
Young Republicans, Libbey 1, 4-5:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 6**
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday**
Music
- Monday**
Prof. Ilene E. Avery.

Southern Belles Create Troubles On The Campus

Leaving tell-tale evidence, the Bates' summer coeds "Carol" and "Edna" made short but obvious visits to the campus. Most of the damage occurred during hurricane "Carol" although "Edna" brought five inches of rain.

The storm did not really wreck the campus although first glances gave this impression. When the winds finally subsided the night of August 31, many people from Lewiston and Auburn came to the campus to view the damage.

Branches Clutter Campus

Fallen branches and limbs made it possible to walk across the whole campus without touching the ground. The college lost ten trees altogether, five from Mountain Avenue to Frye Street. Bardwell House has a new roof to replace the one blown away.

A tree fell on Mitchell House but did not cause extreme damage. Repairs have been made on the roof, the cracked ceilings, and the roof window.

Crew Guys Trees

None of the good trees on the campus were lost although many limbs and branches fell. The healthy roots kept the trees upright. Trees near sidewalks where the roots had been severed were the ones which fell readily.

The maintenance crew prevented a great deal more damage. During the storm they checked drains and windows. They saved one of the trees in the storm by guying it. Floods and stains on the walls were evident from windows and doors which were blown in.

Returning students have seen trees which have large branches torn from them. Guying by the grounds crew saved many of these trees.

Classics Prof Earns Doctorate At Cornell

Miss Marie A. Giuriceo, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, has received her doctorate in Latin and Greek from Cornell University. Her thesis concerned "Church Fathers and the Kingly Office."

After completing undergraduate work at Hunter College, Dr. Giuriceo came to Bates College five years ago. House fellow in Mitchell House for two years, she now lives in West Parker.

the training and guidance of all Bates nursing students, both on the campus and at the New England Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Schulz will teach the nursing courses which the college offers during the students' freshman, sophomore, and senior years on the campus.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page one)

Lenox, Mass. During the past summer she acted as head counsellor of the senior camp and assistant director at Camp Hanoum in Thetford, Vt.

G. Ernest Lexen

G. Ernest Lexen, of Belmont, Mass., has been appointed to the Bates staff as instructor in physics. Lexen graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in chemical engineering in 1948.

Before he returned to Northeastern in 1953 for his M.A. in education, the new instructor was employed by the Nylander and Miller Civil Engineer and Surveyor Co. of Lexington, Mass. and the New England Confectionery Co. of Cambridge, Mass. as development engineer.

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz

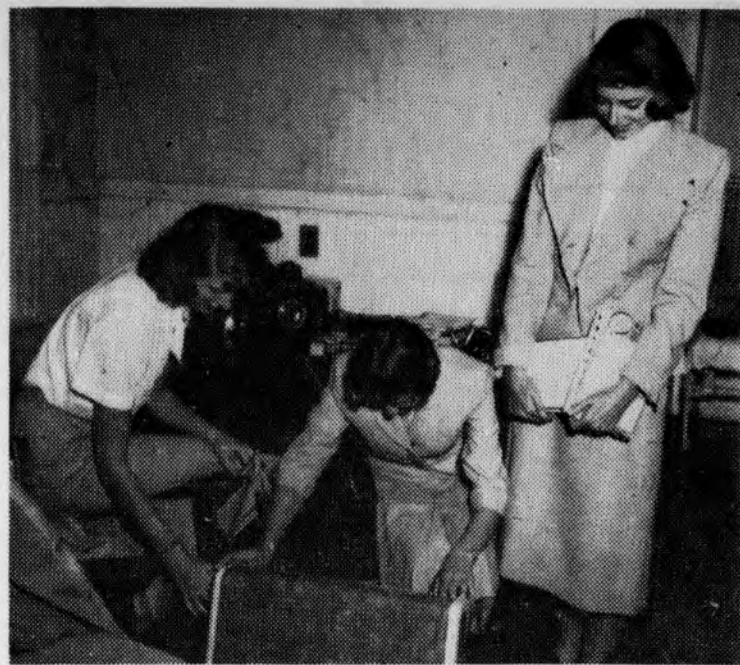
Mrs. Esther D. Schulz of Bloomington, Ind., is replacing Prof. Mary Thompson as director of the five year nursing program at Bates. She will be responsible for

Ritz Theatre

- Wednesday - Saturday —
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable Vivian Leigh
Olivia deHaviland
Sunday - Monday
"GARDEN OF EVIL"
(in cinemascope)
Susan Hayward Gary Cooper
"PRIVATE EYE"
with the Bowery Boys
Starts Tuesday
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable Lana Turner
"FANGS OF THE WILD"

Community Theatre

- WED. - THURS.
"THE WILD ONE"
Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy
"DRAGON FLY SQUADRON"
John Hodiak, Barbara Britton
FRI. - SAT.
"BEACHHEAD"
Tony Curtis, Mary Murphy
Bugs Bunny Cartoon Carnival
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
"THE QUIET MAN"
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
A LION IS IN THE STREETS*
James Cagney, Ann Francis
*Technicolor



Bates frosh Jane Anderson, Barbara Stetson, and Kay Dill (l. to r.) unpack one of the countless suitcases moved into East Parker on September 18. (Photo by Bryant)

College Opens Doors To 264 Frosh, 10 Transfers

Bates opened its doors September 18 to begin a week of welcoming activities for 264 incoming freshmen and ten transfer students.

The new arrivals, representing 14 states and two foreign countries, and approximately 400 parents participated in the Freshman-Parent assembly, a Sunday morning Chapel service, and an informal open house at Thorncrag Outing Club cabin.

Bay State Leads

Again this year Massachusetts leads with the greatest number of incoming freshmen, having 91 registered. Maine takes second place with a total of 62. States with the next largest representations are Connecticut 35; New York, 26; and New Jersey, 20.

Final enrollment of all classes is expected to show a total student body slightly in excess of 830. Last year's final figures showed a total of 819.

Chickens Barbecued

A new and highly appreciated addition to Freshman week activities was staged Sunday afternoon in the Lewiston Armory. The Service clubs of Lewiston-Auburn sponsored an old-fashioned chicken barbecue for all new students.

The affair, originally scheduled to be held outdoors at the Lewiston Athletic Park with an outdoor concert by Le Montgarde band, was moved indoors because of rain.

Welcome Mat Out

Monday morning at a freshman assembly held in the Chapel, Dean Harry W. Rowe and Dr. L. Ross Cummins, placement director, the rest of the day registering, undergoing foreign language reading

and placement tests, purchasing books, and attending various conferences.

The annual Bates tradition night was held in Chase hall Monday evening. Harold Hunter led group, discussed the Bates plan of education. The new students spent singing, and orientation continued with talks by Prof. Karl S. Woodcock and Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Deans Discuss Blue Book

Prof. James V. Miller addressed the freshmen Tuesday morning at Chapel assembly. Campus regulations and procedures were discussed by the Deans.

Tuesday evening the WAA sponsored its annual Freshman Rec. for new Bates women in WLB while the men attended a men's night in Chase Hall.

Wednesday morning, Prof. Rayborn L. Zerby addressed the new class at a third Chapel assembly, after which Ernest Ern, president of Student Council, and Lauralyn Watson, president of Student Government, spoke to their respective new members on "The Freshman and the College".

CA Sponsors IMUR

Stu-G entertained at a tea and reception for all new women Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Union. That evening, freshmen and newly arrived upperclassmen met for the first time at the traditional IMUR party in the Alumni gym sponsored by the Christian Association.

President Charles F. Phillips addressed the first formal gathering of faculty and students during the official Convocation for all students Thursday morning in the Chapel.

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —

"Man From Texas"
James Craig
"Port Of New York"
Scott Brady

Fri. - Sat. —

"The Westerner"
Gary Cooper
"Jungle Gents"
Bowery Boys

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Flame And The Flesh"
Lana Turner
"Princess Of The Nile"
Debra Paget, Jeff Hunter

EMPIRE

Wednesday-- Saturday

"Duel In The Jungle"

Jeanne Crain
Dana Andrews

All Next Week

"Black Shield Of Falworth"

Tony Curtis
Janet Leigh

Frosh Rules

Student Council

- A. Beanies and Name Tags shall be worn by each freshman.
 1. Beanies and Name Tags may be removed from 6:30 p. m. Saturday until 9:30 p. m. on Sunday.
 2. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn while eating.
- B. Coeducation shall take place only at specified times.
 1. Weekdays until 5:30.
 2. Weekends — 6 a. m. Saturday to 9:30 p. m. Sunday (in accordance with Women's House Rules).
 3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
 4. Coeducation will be allowed Wednesday night until 9:30 (in accordance with Women's House Rules).
- C. Freshmen shall know the full name of every upperclassman in his dormitory by the end of the second week of classes.
- D. Freshmen will be present at all dormitory meetings, work projects, rallies, and all other special activities or Freshman function as designated by the Student Council.
- E. Freshman men shall learn all college songs and cheers, and shall use the Bates Hello.
- F. Freshmen shall notify proctors and obtain permission from them before they leave town.
- G. Each freshman room will be responsible for making a football placard which they will carry at all rallies and home football games. Freshmen will also sit in the designated sections in the stands during the home games. There will be a contest during the Back-to-Bates weekend activities, at which time a cash prize will be awarded to the best football placard of the season.
- H. Freshmen will be excluded from the pool room except on Saturday.
- I. The wearing of any High School or Prep School insignia on a sweater, jacket, etc., is absolutely forbidden. Only if necessary may one wear such apparel, but always inside out.
- J. Freshmen must comply with proctors and the rules governing dormitories.

(Continued on page eight)

Freshmen Leave On Stanton Ride Saturday Noon

The annual Stanton Ride for freshmen and transfer students will take place Saturday, according to Peter Packard and Marlene Haskell, co-chairmen of the event. Students will board chartered buses about noon and set out for Mount Apatite where the traditional picnic and tug-of-war will be held.

Rowe Reveals Saga

In accordance with the Bates tradition, Dean Harry W. Rowe is expected to tell the saga of Uncle Johnny Stanton. The students will proceed to Mount Gile, after a series of games directed by Marlene Haskell and Robert Hefferman, Robert and Jean Muller, Jennifer Walker and Richard Wakeley, Jean Dixon and Richard Pierce.

Cider And Doughnuts Served

At the site of the M. Louise Greene monument, Dean Rowe will relate the circumstances of the girl's tragic death. Before the buses return to campus, cider and doughnuts will be served at the foot of Mount Gile.

Members of the Stanton Ride

Music Notes

Group Activities Resumed

In the few days since the new fall term began, numerous musical activities on campus have been resumed.

According to Prof. D. Robert Smith, upperclass and freshman try-outs for the Choral Society have been completed.

Perfetti Promoted To Associate Editor Spot

Sylvia Perfetti, class of '56, has been appointed to the position of Associate Editor of the STUDENT by Editor-in-Chief Ruth Haskins.

Miss Perfetti replaces Mary Kay Rudolph, third-year nursing student, who is currently studying at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

After serving as a news reporter, Miss Perfetti became co-News Editor in the spring of her sophomore year.

committee include Peter Packard, Marlene Haskell, Diane Felt, Paige Scovill, and Leverett Campbell.

The number of students in the organization was reduced from 175 to 80 members so that quality, rather than volume, would be the key-note of the forthcoming Christmas concert. The first concert rehearsal will be held at 7:45 Monday evening.

Officers of this organization, elected last spring are Harold Hunter, president; Rachel Collins, Marjorie Connell, and Russell Tiffany, monitors; Carl Nordahl and Lucinda Thomas, librarians.

Frosh Gain Choir

The Choir made its first appearance at Convocation last Thursday. Several freshmen were selected to fill the vacancies left by last year's graduating class.

Freshman try-outs have also been held for the Bates string ensemble which will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Gannett room.

Bigger, Better Band

Robert McAfee, student director of the band, announces that there has been a remarkable freshman turn-out for the band try-outs. He predicts a "bigger and better" football band this season.

Prexy Declares U. S. Economy Growing

At the convocation exercises held September 23 in the chapel, President Charles F. Phillips gave an address on "The Evolving American Economy."

Per Capita Income Doubled

President Phillips stated that the per capita income in the U. S. has more than doubled in the past 50 years. As a result of this increase in income, the American people have more goods and services at

their disposal, and more leisure time to enjoy them.

Create Larger Middle Class

A large middle class has been created since the goods and services have been shared more evenly among the people.

According to President Phillips, our high standard of living is due to the following factors: great natural resources, a high degree of co-operation between the business and government communities, and a

change in the attitude of the business community.

Business Changes Goals

The American business world no longer strives for lower wages, longer hours, higher prices, and greater profit.

In conclusion, the president stated that it is necessary for the American public to grasp the significance of the co-operation and attitude change. They should then look to the future with confidence.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

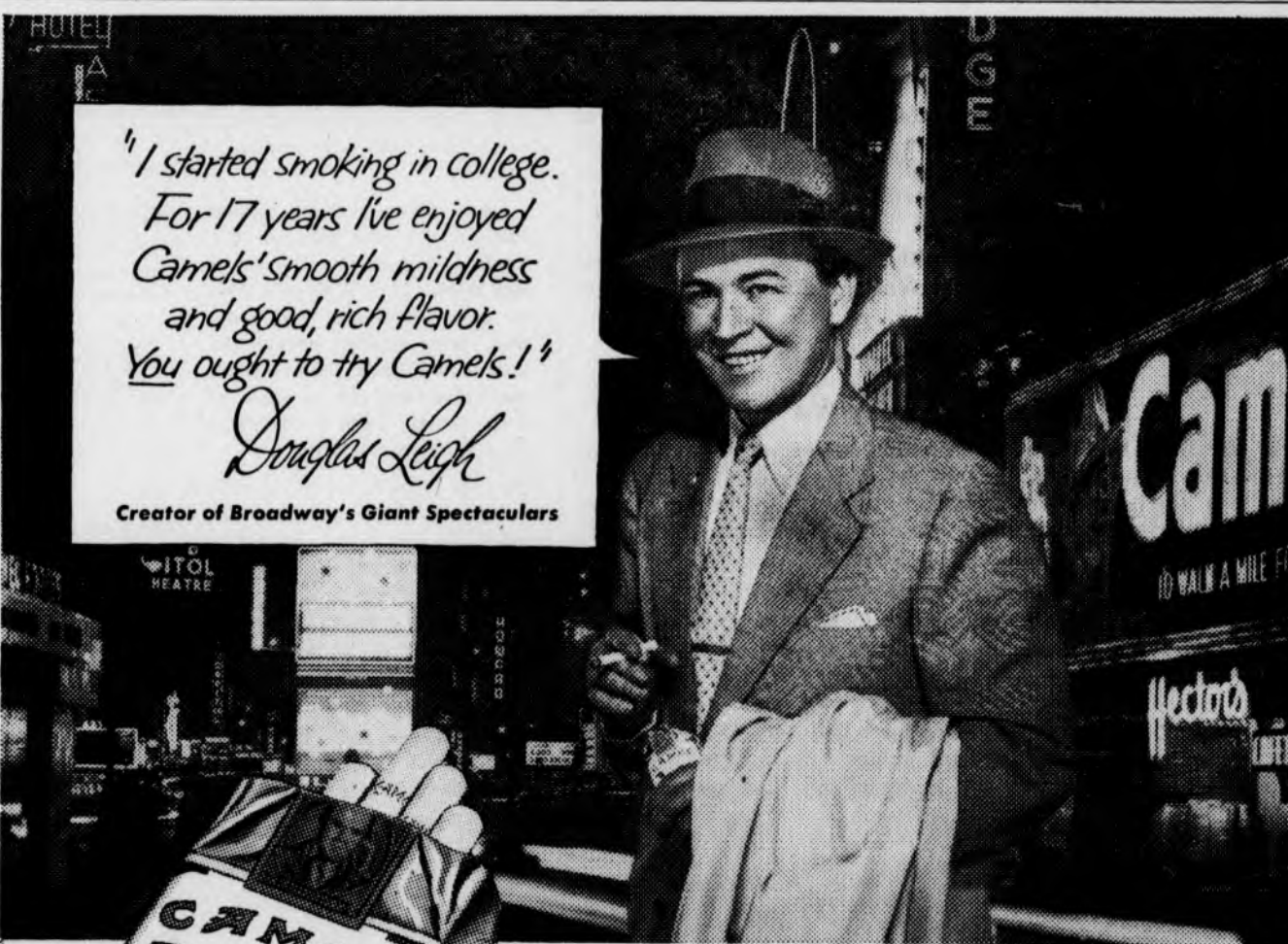


SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

"I started smoking in college. For 17 years I've enjoyed Camels' smooth mildness and good, rich flavor. You ought to try Camels!"

Douglas Leigh

Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars



for Mildness...for Flavor...

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Editorials

You Dare Not!

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course — because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

We, then, have a debt to pay. The sentence above, quoted recently in The Colby Echo, challenges us to live up to the ideals of those who made this college possible.

People have dedicated their lives to building Bates. They are individuals who carry a dream of the future with them and work always to fulfill that vision, in spite of present or past failures.

Fulfilling A Stranger's Dream

Hundreds of people — some living today — have made and are making this college something we dare not accept indifferently. We have never seen many of them, may never hear of many others.

Why did they work with such certainty for young people they were never to know? Because they had faith in us, believed us worthy of their time and efforts. We are the future that many builders of Bates College saw, and their confidence in us was great enough that they were willing to "break their hearts" to create a college here.

That is why we dare not be indifferent, we cannot take Bates, or democracy, or freedom as matters of course. We cannot destroy the faith people of the past have placed in us. We are the future in which they believed.

Welcome Frosh!

Welcome, class of 1958! Now that the frosh are all properly labeled, we can begin trying to tack a name or two after our Batesy hellos.

We really mean that welcome, in spite of the fact that you have been forced to stand out on the campus with bibs, bows, and beanies. Believe it or not, the rules get lighter and more sensible every year.

Already the freshman class is leaving its mark around the college. Spirit was at a peak at Friday night's rally, with many frosh attending. And Saturday's game marked a major step forward in Bates football.

Football Pendulum Swinging Up

We lost scorewise, but many an upperclassman experienced a thrill of pride at first sight of the tremendous squad. It's great to see a lengthy and full bench out there.

Frosh and upperclass yell more than held their own at Garcelon Field as well as at the rally. Shakers, signs, and plenty of noise added up to a good showing, improved by the fact that many remained when the drizzle became a downpour.

We'll be watching this class with interest to see what it has to contribute to Bates, and meanwhile, we wish 1958 the best of luck. We're glad to have you!

Wanted — News

As the STUDENT once again begins its weekly roll from the presses, its editors want to remind you of the aims and policies of the paper. We cover campus news for the most part, but in our editorial columns, we are not immune to outside events.

We do not restrict ourselves to the limits of the campus, nor does any other group on campus censor what we print. Within the bounds of good taste, we may print anything.

Want Publicity?

It should be pointed out here that the campus newspaper is an excellent medium through which the population of the college may be reached. We suggest that leaders of extra-curricular activities contact members of our staff when publicity is needed.

You readers make the news. Without suggesting that you start any oversized bonfires just to create headlines, you must do something so we can write.

Air Your Gripes

If you get burned up about something on the campus or want to criticize the paper itself, write us a letter! Letters to the editor should be at the Publishing Association office early Sunday afternoons, must be signed, and must be in good taste.

Frosh and upperclassmen interested in writing for the paper should take note of the announcement on page one. We invite would-be journalists to come to the meeting — all newcomers are welcome, whether you are interested in news, sports, cartooning, or features.

One last word: remember that YOU are the news. Plenty of news means much going on around the campus, which in turn indicates a good year at Bates.

Avery On Spain

Franco Limits Intellectual Vistas

By Marni Field

Since June, 1953, Prof. Ilene Avery of the Spanish Department has spent most of her time in Spain as a leader of student groups for the Experiment in International Living. Now back again on the Bates campus she has much interesting commentary to make concerning the Spanish scene.

Miss Avery studied briefly at the University of Madrid, but soon decided against any further study since free discussion in classrooms was prohibited by the Franco government. The dictatorial government of Spain closely censors all texts which are to be used in schools and universities. Needless to say, any book written by a real or suspected enemy of the government fails to get by the censorship board.

Frosh Frolics

Local papers carried several pictures of various groups from the Bates family happily munching on chicken a la the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs. The twin cities' welcome was enjoyed by all the greasy-fingered participants — despite the rain!

A glance at the season's styles this year brings an unusual question on the campus: "what's new in the baby world?" And the answer comes, "bibs, by Fickett, Taylor, and Olney!" Nothing like some good strong wielders of the scissors to help Stu-G's soph representatives get ready for frosh rules!

Freshmen are noted for the questions they ask, as well as for trying to enjoy two kinds of fruit at Commons' breakfast. And so it was that one enterprising frosh inquired about the numerical restrictions on the crackers accompanying the soup!

Coed dining got its annual shot in the arm with all the frosh eating in the Commons last week. Mrs. Walden's traffic cops found the men splitting into smaller groups so they could have visitors from the other side of campus at their tables. Took everyone a long time to eat too!

Campus governments succeeded in placating the weatherman September 18, and there was no rain while the frosh moved in. But the Outing Club seems to have less influence, for the frosh were caught in a downpour while throwing shoes at Thorncrag.

Rumor has it that certain upperclassmen at Thorncrag studied the passing feet and smuggled the right shoes to the right frosh men on the side. Should have sold them to the highest bidder!

Dick Liebe '54 confused a few people by arriving on the campus with the freshmen. The mystery was cleared up when we discovered that he was acting house father for the women's dorms.

A well-filled car (ten riders) made the short jaunt from the campus to the barbecue a week ago Sunday with four in the front seat. Famous last words: "it's illegal but we'll never see a cop between here and the Armory." And two of the unseeing boys in blue helped park the automobile!

(Continued on page five)

The present government in Spain is a military dictatorship which was set up by Franco in 1939 after the overthrow of the republican government. Catholicism is the state church in Spain. The church and the state are so closely integrated that they form a sort of block which rules the country.

Religion plays a great role in the lives of the Spanish people. There is, of course, only one church, the Roman Catholic church to which everyone belongs. Marriages are always performed by the church. Unlike the U. S., there is no "legal" marriage. Because of this, in Spain there is no divorce.

Mature Marriages

Because of economic reasons, marriage is often postponed until the couple is considerably older than the young married couples in the U. S. For instance, often a man will not marry until he is thirty-five or forty. Also of interest is the fact that the dowry system is still in use in Spain.

Pessimistic Youth

Nor are young people in Spain as optimistic as American young people are concerning their own personal futures. The average American graduates from high school or college with confidence in himself and his ability to obtain for himself what he desires. All he need do is reach out his hand and the world is his. This is not so with the Spanish youth. His life is usually a struggle from the beginning and by the time he is through school he knows exactly what to expect and realizes that he must struggle for survival.

Differing Philosophies

Spain is a mountainous country and consequently there is difficulty in travelling from one section of the country to another. The people from one region differ from another in matters of philosophy of life, of temperament, and of language. In Barcelona in the Northeast, the people are famous for their industry. In this, the most

European city of Spain, the people are hard-working and serious. They are very impatient with the inhabitants of other sections whom they accuse of living off the government.

In Madrid, on the other hand, they accuse the Barcelonians of not knowing how to enjoy life. Life is leisurely in Madrid and there is much pure enjoyment of living. The Basques in the Pyrenees are simple, virtuous mountain people who make their livings mostly by farming.

Regional Loyalty

There is great loyalty on the part of the Spaniard toward the particular section of the country where he was born. Should you run into a native of the Pyrenees and ask him where he is from you will be told that he is a Basque. Seldom will he say he is from Spain.

Indifferent Attitude

As for the attitude of the Spanish people toward the United States, Professor Avery explains that the Spaniards "don't think about it" any more than we consciously consider the question of what our attitude is toward Spain. Should someone confront us with the question, they would undoubtedly be met with a blank stare.

However, one thing definite can be said, the Spanish dislike the pact recently signed with the United States which demands forces for U. S. aid in case of aggression. There is no active dislike of the Americans for it.

Movie Propaganda

The Spanish are quite disapproving of our morals, not as they actually are, perhaps, but as they believe them to be judging from one of the major sources of information, the American movie. They have the mistaken belief that our youth does nothing but "drive around in big cars and get plastered." They are always surprised to find that the American youth have their serious moments.

The Bates Student



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Mirror Lauded Outstanding Annual For Outside Cover

"Of times at night, I light my pipe . . ." rings in the ears of Bates students and graduates as a sort of nostalgic reminder of their days on campus. However, for an accurate record of important events and vitally living recollections of people and doings during their college days, the Bates family turns each year to its *Mirror*.

Last year's *Mirror*, edited by Roger Schmutz, now at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and managed financially by Richard Hayes, has been pulling down laurels wherever it has been read or displayed.

Praise From Journal

A Lewiston Evening Journal editorial calls the book an "outstanding work" and gives a great deal of praise to the stunning cover which features a colored photograph of the Chapel. Toned in soft beiges and grays, framed by the bright green of campus trees, the color photograph, transferred to a lithograph on the plastic cover material, was exhibited by the photographer, Ashmun Salley, recently in New York's Rockefeller Center.

The Finest

Professor Robert G. Berkelman, faculty adviser for the book, terms the colored reproduction of the stately Gothic Chapel "The finest cover we've ever had. In fact," he continues, "I've never seen a better cover on any college annual."

Costing approximately \$4,500, the book was printed by the Myers Company of Topeka, Kansas, and was processed in their Richmond, Virginia, plant.

Work Underway

Beverly Dennison is beginning her

organization of editors for this year's book, with Eleanor Brill managing the business angle. These girls, together with Pete Packard, have planned a series of meetings for selection of personnel.

Ashmun Salley will do senior pictures and activity shots here during the year. Dora Clark Tash Studio of Lewiston will again handle the individual senior portraits.

For the first time in several years, a local printer is handling the book. Tufts Brothers of Lewiston will do the book except for the cover which will not be done locally. Pete Packard said the new staff "hopes to have a cover similar in both design and quality to last year's."

Pygmalion!

"Pygmalion," a British film comedy, will be shown at 8 p. m., Oct. 8, in Pettigrew Hall. Sponsored by C. A., this is the first in a series of six art films which will be shown on campus throughout the year.

Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller are starred in the film, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play of the same name. According to an ancient myth, a sculptor, Pygmalion, creates a statue of a beautiful woman, Galatea. The statue comes to life, forming a basis for the rest of the story.

There will be an admission of 40 cents, collected at the door.

Den Doodles

This being the season for catching up on engagements, marriages, and pinnings, we will make a beginning this week and continue in the next issue.

All-campus engaged couples include Carolyn Snow '54 and Bill Wyman '53, Pris Hatch and Hank Stred '53, Beverly Hayne and Lynn Willsey '54, Gail Moller and Al Goddard '53, Kay Manning and Paul MacAvoy.

Jan Linn and Dick Coombs, a graduate of Bowdoin who will return there as an assistant this year, Jerry Dubrow and Sally Ann Grover of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Jan Truesdale is pinned to Dick Liebe '54.

Married over the summer were Mimi Round and Russ Wheeler '52, Jan Collier '54 and Bill Millard '54, Kay Kirschbaum '53 and Dwight Harvie '54, Mary Ellen Bailey '54 and Don Weatherbee '54, Char Wilcox '54 and Ken Weiler '53, Jan Richardson, formerly of '57, and John Mellecker, formerly of '56, now studying at U. of Conn.

The Edward Little High School Band entertained during the half at the game Saturday. Their version of "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" is a sight to behold and a perfect example of precision marching. Congratulations, Edward Little, and thank you.

As usual, the Rand Women came through with a specialty number. They limped to the bleachers to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare", then proceeded to snow everyone with a new cheer, Bezeek, Bezoek. Nice going, girls.

Frosh Frolics

(Continued from page four)
Various intriguing games are always introduced at frosh open houses during their week on campus, but this year "pinchy-winchy" won out over hearts and bridge in some dorms. John Houhoulis was all talked into playing, until some informer let him in on the secrets of the game.

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Zerby Group Sees Europe From Holland To Hitler's Hideaway

By Joyce Yacker

Last June 29th, the "Georgic" sailed out of New York Harbor with Dr. Zerby, his wife and forty-five Bates students bound for the continent. The "Georgic" seemed like a fairly good sized craft until the massive Queen Elizabeth loomed alongside and diminished the little "Georgic" in her shadow.

The ocean voyage was uneventful, as the only diversion for impatient travelers seemed to be playing bridge or watching movies. Everyone was glad to scramble off the ship at London. The most outstanding feature of London seemed to be its cleanliness. Not a piece of paper could be found in the street — not even in the subway.

England Like Home

In England, language was no barrier, and everyone felt right at home. The students wasted no time in exploring such places as the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels. They witnessed the "Changing of the Guard" at Buckingham Palace and were even fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth.

The students did not feel up to swimming the channel this trip, so they crossed by boat from Harwich, England, to the Hook of Holland. Sturdy sea-legs were needed to withstand the rough crossing, and more than a few faces reflected the greenish hue of the water.

Bates Rain In Holland

In Holland they were met by typical Bates weather, as it rained all the time. The sun finally decided to come out from behind the clouds long enough for a few of the students to bicycle along the tops of the dikes. The students saw the beautiful Dutch countryside, without any mountains or hilly terrain to obstruct their view.

Boat On The Rhine

From Holland, they journeyed to Weisbaden, Germany, via the Rhine, a scenic boat ride. The Rhine was bordered on either side by high, steep cliffs with ancient castles perched upon them.

From Weisbaden they journeyed to Cologne where they found the devastating effects of the last war in full evidence. Amidst the rubble and ruin stood a beautiful cathedral. The cathedral alone had been spared, as the railroad station alongside of it was thoroughly demolished.

Just as the college coeds have the traditional costume of Bermuda shorts the German men also have a definite garb typical of their country. They all wear "Lederhosen", which might be roughly described as leather Bermuda shorts with attached suspenders.

There is no question of whether or not the Lederhosen may be complimentary to "mein Herr's" middle-aged spread. He'll wear them anyway.

Liters Of Beer

In Munich the students visited the Hoffbrau Haus where a whole liter of beer could be purchased for a quarter. Needless to say a Bates student never passes up a bargain.

The students next journeyed to the little town of Innsbruck nestled high in the Austrian Alps. Everyone attempted to climb the Hungerberg Mountain, although there were cable cars for those who fell by the wayside.

From Germany they journeyed to Florence which served as the stopping-place for the rest of the trip. They stayed at a student villa which housed students from all over the world.

Florence Verdicts Vary

There were differing opinions among the students concerning Florence. Some found it "hot, dirty and crowded", others found it fascinating, and still others just preferred to call it "different".

They observed the works of Michelangelo, especially his statue of David. They consumed vast amounts of spaghetti having assorted shapes and sizes, fruits, and homemade cheeses.

Despite these rich foods the students experienced a craving for a good old American hot-dog and were able to satisfy their desire later on at a U. S. Airforce band concert in Rome.

No Gondola Meters

From Florence they travelled to Venice, which stands upon cypress piles built into the mud. Everyone walked or rowed gondolas, and parking was no problem. While in Venice, they visited St. Mark's Cathedral and saw a concert given from the middle of the harbor.

From Rome they travelled to Paris, and as usual it rained when they arrived. "I Love Paris When It Drizzles" goes the song and the rain didn't seem to dampen their spirits.

Zerby Checks Luggage

They saw the Eiffel Tower with a base almost 900 feet high, and occupying an entire city block. They strolled down the Champs Elysees with its shops and sidewalk cafes, finding it comparable to New York's Fifth Avenue on a more luxurious scale.

The students became accustomed to seeing the familiar figure of Dr. Zerby counting the bags, as they were hastily thrown from the train at each stop, and then counting noses. He took his last count at Le Havre where they climbed aboard the ship — homeward bound.



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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

And so another season begins, not too much unlike many others in the past, with one major exception. And, incidentally, we don't mean to create any illusions of apathetic sarcasm by comparing Saturday's opener to other opening games of Bates' not-too-illustrious past.

The one big exception to the pattern which, of late, seems to be developing in Bates athletics, is that for a change, the Bobcats fielded a better team than did their opposition. In true journalistic style, comparing the incomparable, it is our opinion that if an accurate method of individual man-for-man comparisons could be made, the 'Cats would take a pretty fair margin over Norwich in individual ability ratings.

The unfortunate part of Saturday's exhibition was that no more than two or three men chose any one time to simultaneously show off the ability that each does possess. In saying this we certainly don't wish to detract from several of the Norwich players who put on, in their own right, a beautiful brand of football. However, to face facts as they stand, it must be admitted that although a few sparkles shone through the Bates team every now and then, the squad as a whole did not, through team play, live up to the expectations that nearly everyone, including members of the team itself, had prior to the game.

Perhaps there is a reason for the pre-game optimism, too, which is closely related to the Garnet's past record. It is such a switch for Bates players and followers alike to know that some potential does exist, that altogether too much is made of it. At any rate, all pre-game indications showed a victory-bound Bobcat taking the field. The final score of course told quite a different story.

The point here is not necessarily that the boys were too sure of themselves, for although that may very well be a part of the picture, there is no way of actually telling. The causes we can only speculate about, but the effect, the wrong end of an 18-6 score, is there in black and white to see.

What we are trying to get at is that last Saturday the team did not come through with the performance not only expected of them, but also of which they know themselves to be capable. A few of the men came through with some really thrilling plays, but in so doing it always seemed that some others had slacked off.

For instance, time and again Bob Martin dogged his way for six or seven yards with, at least in one instance, no less than five Norwich tacklers hanging on to him. Had just one of those men been blocked out, the play could conceivably have gone for quite a few more than seven yards. Unfortunately, the man wasn't blocked out and the play didn't go more than seven yards.

All of which leads us to a fairly obvious conclusion, a fact about which Coach Hatch has been worried since the team started practice early this fall. The conclusion to be drawn assumes in the first place, the age-old adage in the sporting world that a "team" is made up of far more than just the sum of its players. The individual abilities of the several men going to make up a team do not add up to the ability of the team as a whole.

It's that little extra something which was so sorely lacking to the Garnet eleven Saturday, and which had it been there, could have meant a Bobcat victory. As for reasons for its absence — the only possible explanation lies in the greenness of the squad, and it is this point that has been bothering the entire coaching staff.

With a total of only 12 players who have seen any varsity experience out of a squad of 57, a coaching staff has a mighty big hindrance with which to contend. By this we don't mean to apologize for the loss of a game which, from our point of view, the 'Cats should have won. Rather we are attempting to make explanation for a sorry situation which is known to exist, but which is often belittled in measuring the relative merits of a squad.

That amazing bit of so-called "know-how," so important to any team, comes only with experience. It is the type of thing that is acquired only through playing together. No matter how much or how well the individuals have played in their collective past, only through side-by-side playing can they gain what is otherwise impossible.

Thus the final conclusion with regard to last Saturday's game is not that anyone in particular played so poorly as to cause the loss. Rather, the conclusion is that the individuals were playing well for the most part, as individuals, but not as a team. Only time, practice, and most important, experience, will bring the squad around to the heights of which it is certainly capable.

Thompson Ill; Romo Relieves As Team Trainer

During the week before school opened officially, the athletic department received a severe setback in the midst of pre-season football practice at the news that the team's trainer, C. Ray Thompson, had been taken ill.

A graduate of Bates, and a fine athlete in his years as an undergraduate here, Coach Thompson was in his last year as a member of the Bobcat coaching staff. Expected to retire next year, he was forced to take a temporary leave of absence in order to undergo surgery.

Temporary Trainer Takes Over

Taking over for Coach Thompson as team trainer is a man new to the Bates campus, Joseph Romo. After two years as an undergraduate at the University of San Francisco, Romo transferred to Mississippi Southern where he received his degree in Health and Physical Education.

Upon graduation he tried several jobs, none to his liking, until he was appointed assistant football coach and trainer at Adelphi College where he remained for two years.

After four years of coaching at Columbia he was offered the position of assistant football coach, head basketball coach, and assistant soccer and track coach, in addition to his duties as trainer, at Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff, N. Y. At the end of a year at Cardinal Farley he accepted his present temporary position, taking over for Coach Thompson.

Was Athlete In College

Romo's athletic ability was well spread out during his college years, as he devoted a good part of his time to football, basketball, baseball, and boxing. After graduation he played professional football for a while, seeing action with the New York Giants and the Paterson Panthers.

With the background and experience he has had in the field of Physical Education, on both the playing and coaching levels, Bates can well be proud to have him as an addition to the staff. He has a fine opinion of Bates, and the boys on the team have taken a great liking for their new trainer, who in the absence of Coach Thompson, has a big pair of shoes to fill.

Big Northeastern Husky To Play Host To Bobcat

By Jack Towse

The Bobcat footballers will travel to Boston this Saturday to meet a heavily favored Northeastern University eleven. The outlook on the game is anything but good from the Bates point of view. The Huskies, though defeated in their first two games with Rhode Island and Springfield, have turned out a better team than was expected of them early in the season.

Have Returning Lettermen

Most of the Northeastern 1953 lettermen are back in action this year, and are expected to make things tough for the inexperienced Garnet squad, many of whom, as freshmen and sophomores, have seen but one game's service with the varsity.

Lack of reserves, alone, should not hamper the Bobcats as much this year as it did in several of last year's games. With such a large squad as Bates is sporting this season, less work is being demanded of the key offensive players, so that they may be more effective throughout the game. If the Garnet should gain an early advantage in Saturday's game, they are less likely to be crushed by the opponents' fresh reserves in the later stages of the game, as they were at Northeastern and elsewhere last year.

Show Well Against Rhode Island, Springfield

In their two previous games the Huskies have surprised the experts by coming closer to winning than was predicted, Rhode Island, rated as one of the top small schools in New England, was able to hold only a one touchdown advantage over the Bostonians two weeks ago. In last week's game with the also highly-rated Springfield Col-

lege team, they missed scoring an upset by only one point.

Have Strong Line

A strong defensive line seems to be at least partially responsible for the Huskies' success in holding their opponents to a reasonable score. In the second half of last week's game, the gymnasts were stopped within ten yards of paydirt three times by a determined Husky line, and were thrown for losses several times.

The only Northeasterners who performed anything spectacular in last Saturday's game were Joe Demosa, who ran back a kick-off eighty-three yards for the first Husky score, and guard Fred Medugno, who threw the Springfield backs for losses on several occasions.

Coach Bob Hatch will field a more polished team this week than last. With one game behind them, the Bobcats have discovered their weak spots to be passing and fumbling, and will have ironed out some of Saturday's mistakes. Drills this week ought whip the Garnet (Continued on page seven)

Football Schedule

	October 2	
Northeastern	Away 2:00	
	October 9	
Brandeis	Away 2:00	
	October 16	
Middlebury	Home 2:00	
	October 23	
Maine	Away 1:30	
	October 30	
Bowdoin	Home 1:30	
	November 6	
Colby	Home 1:30	

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Twelve Veterans Lead As Cats Field 57-man Squad

This year for the first time, Bates College has been able to field a football team with sufficient numbers to alleviate the perennial nemesis of lack of reserves. The recent policy change by the college's faculty has now made possible the use of freshmen in varsity competition, accounting for the heretofore unknown size of the squad.

Despite the inexperience of the squad as a whole, the fact that players exist in such numbers, alone, disregarding their relative abilities, eases the burden of the coaching staff headed by Bob Hatch and including Walt Slovenski and Bob Addison. The effects of the inexperience were of course well exhibited in Saturday's loss to Norwich, but by the same token it is comforting for Bates fans to note that a lot of potential exists upon which future teams can be built.

Freshmen Comprise Nearly Half

With almost one half of the fifty-seven man squad coming from the freshman class, the Bobcats in years to come, should have a lot to look forward to in the return of seasoned veterans. As for this year's group of returnees, Coach Hatch has a nucleus of only twelve men with any varsity experience upon which to build his team.

Leading the veterans, Captain Bob Chumbook from Stamford, Conn., has been switched from his old halfback slot to the ball-handling quarterback position. As last year's leading ground gainer on the Bates squad, he had a great year, earning mention in the national Little All-American ratings, as well as a place on the All-State Maine team.

Eight Seniors

The remaining eight Seniors include several standouts from last year's team. Tackle Art Paton, from Union, N. J., played brilliant-

ly in the forward wall until he suffered a knee injury which kept him inactive for the greater part of the season. From the performances he gave, however, he showed an ability which should come into its own, in this, his final year, making him potentially the Bobcats' outstanding line-man.

A quarterback last fall, the baseball team's captain, Bob Atwater, has been practicing this year in the halfback slot. Although he saw limited action last Saturday against Norwich, he has a lot of speed upon which Coach Hatch can call should he find it necessary.

Higgins, Ern Are Other Backs

The only other two Senior backfield men include quarterback Dave Higgins who showed up very well in his relief of Captain Chumbook Saturday, and halfback Ernie Ern, Student Council President, a starter last year, and one of the squad's best defensive backs. Higgins started regularly last fall as quarterback, but this year will be alternating with Chumbook. Ern saw little play against Norwich, but has a good deal of potential, of which Coach Hatch will undoubtedly make good use before the season gets too far under way.

The Class of '55 linemen include guard Paul Barbera, whose defense in the line made itself well known to the Cadets of Norwich in the Bates goal-line stand; Dick Barton, a tackle, who despite his 220 pounds, is one of the Garnet's fastest linemen; Ralph Froio, a starting end for two years, who until a leg injury which caused him to be taken out of the game, played beautifully against Norwich; and Saturday's starting center, Gene Soto, one of the Cats' most powerful line-backers.

Four Juniors Return

Of the four remaining juniors, only three saw any game action last year. Guard Pete Stevens, because of the transfer rule, was ineligible for play, although he practiced with the team during the week. Stevens' ability showed itself in the Norwich tussle rather well, though, where his sharp defense made him eligible to be named one of the best linemen on the field.

Bob Dunn, last fall's regular cen-

Miscues, Fumbles Mar Opener, As Garnet Bows 18-6 To Norwich

By Norm Levine

Last Saturday, the Cadets from Norwich University spoiled the debut of the 1954 Bates varsity football team by defeating the erring Bobcats 18-6. The 'Cats played well enough to win most ball

score came in all but the third period, while the only Bates score came in the second frame, on a sparkling pass play from Captain Bob Chumbook to Jim McGrath. The 210 pound Meehan scored two of the Norwich touchdowns while



Captain Bob Chumbook carries, as Norwich players Harry Hale, Tom Hekker, and Chet Szejewski converge for tackle.

games, but five intercepted passes and some costly fumbles led to their downfall.

The Vermonters, who, like the Bobcats, use freshmen on their varsity squads, were led by the brilliant quarterbacking of senior Ed Meehan and the hard running of Dom Passalacqua and Chet Szejewski. Bates, too, had some standouts in the performances of Bob Martin, Pete Stevens, and Jim McGrath who scored the Bobcats' lone touchdown.

Bobcats Score On Pass

The visitors scored in all but the third period, while the only Bates

ter, also looked very good Saturday in his relief of Gene Soto. A 25-year-old veteran, Dunn is one of the junior class' best all-around athletes, earning three letters in his sophomore year.

Dan Barrows, a diminutive 132 pound back, is probably the fastest man on the team. Barrows doubles with track in his athletic endeavors, and was awarded his letter last spring. The other remaining junior is guard Bob Gillette, who had his first experience on a football field in the uniform of a Bates freshman two years ago.

the other was scored by Szejewski.

The lead was gained soon after the opening kickoff by the Cadets. A long march from their own 35 yard line was capped by a three yard slice off tackle by Szejewski.

Then, in the second period, the Bobcats tied the score on their lone visit to pay dirt. The TD came, after a march to the Norwich 18 yard line, on the pass play from Chumbook to McGrath. The sophomore end from Milton, Mass., gathered the pigskin in on the ten, cut away from two defenders — and scored without a hand laid on him.

Soon after, however, Meehan recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Vermonters' 35 yard marker. A couple of plays later, he connected on a long pass to Passalacqua deep in Bates territory. The score became 12-6 as the tall Cadet quarterback drove over from the six on a sneak. The score remained the same as the first half ended.

Hold Goal-line Stand

In the third period, a couple of intercepted passes led to more Norwich threats. At this time, however, the hard-charging Bobcat line performed admirably. With a first down on the Bates 3 yard line, the visitors tried four times to crack the center of the 'Cat line, only to be frustrated by the last ditch play of Paul Barbera and Pete Stevens. The Bobcats took over on about their own 3 inch line. After an incomplete pass from punt formation, Chumbook got Bates out of the hole with a long spiralling punt which rolled dead on the Norwich 25 yard stripe, approximately 75 yards from the line of scrimmage. Big Bob had success with his punts all day, ending up with an average of 51 yards per kick.

In the final period, the Cadets added an insurance tally to their score after another intercepted pass. Once again, it was Meehan, this time on another quarterback sneak from three yards out.

It was a disappointing game for the Bobcats who were brilliant at times. However, inability to capitalize on scoring chances coupled with a few passes going astray and ending up in the sticky fingers of Norwich interceptors, brought the Bobcats down to defeat. The 'Cats, with a few breaks, could easily have wound up on the long end of the score.

Fresh See Action

Coach Bob Hatch made small use of the near sixty men who dressed for the game. However, many freshmen got much needed game experience. Wayne Kane and "Little John" Liljestrand, both freshmen, started for the Bobcats. Other freshmen who played were Tom Barnes, Bill Hoadley, "Skippy" D'Eramo, Pete Jodaitis, and Dick Moraes.

The large sized Bobcat squad showed great spirit both before and during the game. Most of the errors made were because of the greenness of the team which points to the fact that the Bobcats should develop as the season rolls on. By the time the State Series rolls around, the Bates Bobcats may be a match for even the mighty Maine squad.

Twenty-nine Freshmen On Squad

Everyone who attended the game was pleasantly surprised at the large size of the Bates squad which numbers fifty-seven men. Of these, twenty-nine are freshmen. Of the remaining twenty-eight fifteen are sophomores, four are juniors, and nine are seniors. Only twelve men on the entire squad have played varsity ball at Bates before. They are Ralph Froio, senior end; "Buzz" Barton and Art Paton, senior tackles; Bob Gillette, a junior and Paul Barbera, a senior, both guards; Bob Dunn, a junior, and Gene Soto, a senior, both centers; and Danny Barrows, junior, Dave Higgins, Ernie Ern, Emmet Atwater, seniors, all backs.

Next week, the Bobcats travel to Boston to play Northeastern at their Kent Street, Brookline, field. After that the 'Cats travel once again to Boston, this time to play Brandeis, a new opponent on the schedule. After Brandeis, the team will return to Garcelon field to play Middlebury and the following week they open the State Series against Maine at Orono, finishing up the schedule at home against Bowdoin on "Back to Bates" weekend, and then Colby.

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page six) into shape to get the most out of individual abilities.

The Huskies swamped Bates 19-0 last year, and will be out to put this game in their now-empty win column, and only an upset like those scored by the basketball and track teams last year will hold the Huskies down.

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New Students Describe Life In War-torn Korea

(Continued from page one) during the conflict, Kim has lost many relatives as victims of Communist aggression. In Pusan, Kim studied his high school courses in tents provided by the U. S. Army.

Kim's father, vice-president of the Korean Fertilizer Company, graduated from a university in Tokyo, while his mother received her education at one of the four major Korean universities, all of which are now in operation. Kim's sister, 20, is studying English literature at the Seoul National University and hopes to become a writer.

Future Architect Matriculates

During the summer, Kim made contact with Yu, also a resident of Seoul. Yu has studied two years at the Seoul National University, directing his courses toward a future in architecture. He has two brothers and a sister in Korea.

Yu's father works for the Korean government in the tax office. Although he is financing his son's education at Bates, he cannot afford the heavy costs for Yu's later work in engineering at MIT.

Wants To Be First

Therefore, Yu hopes to stand first in his class and attract a wealthy American patron to help further his education. (A Korean girl recently completed hers in such a manner.)

Asked about the political situation in Korea, both Kim and Yu agreed that the people support Dr. Syngman Rhee almost unanimously in his drive to reunify the war-torn nation. The Koreans despise the Chinese Communists, whom they regard as murderers of their people.

Koreans Need Aid

The Republic of Korea is forced to spend 85 per cent of its funds for defense and has been compelled to cut down on its rebuilding and welfare programs. Though the United Nations, the Foreign Operations Administration and the American Korean Foundation have aided greatly in rehabilitation work, both Kim and Yu attested to the need for more foreign aid.

While Korean "middle" or junior high schools, and high schools are non-coeducational, co-education prevails in the primary

grades and in all universities. Dormitory facilities are usually not available and most students live at home.

Scholarship aid is not extensive, though the government offers slight support to the colleges. Military training is emphasized, especially in high school.

Not Politician, But Statesman

When Kim remarked that he wants to be a lawyer and go from Bates to Harvard Law, the STUDENT inquired if, like many American lawyers, he planned to become a politician. Kim didn't understand. After a few explanations, he nodded and said: "Oh, you mean 'statesman' In Korea we have statesmen, not politicians."

Both Kim and Yu have started school here with a favorable first impression, Kim remarking particularly about the friendliness of Bates students. So far they like it here, and Bates will like them, too.

Students Climb Mt. Washington

Thirty students left the campus at 6 a. m. Sunday to climb Mt. Washington. Roger Thies organized the student-sponsored trip last spring.

Following a hearty breakfast and an 80 mile drive to Pinkham Notch, most of the mountain climbers tackled the Tuckerman Ravine trail and went up the head-wall to the top.

Clouds Obscure View

Nearing the summit, the climbers were enveloped in low clouds which obscured the view. After a picnic lunch at the top, the group began the trek down over the Lion's Head.

Before they had descended far, the clouds broke and revealed the spectacular view of fall foliage and other mountains. The ascent averaged three and a half hours, while the descent required about two and a half hours. The convoy of cars returned to campus early in the evening.

Frosh Rules

(Continued from page three)

Student Government

Bibs

Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and garnet hair ribbons until Debibbing night, except during church attendance and when out of town.

Coeducation

Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 p. m. on week days until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail are prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.

Coeducation rules do not apply on weekends from Saturday morning until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, at rallies and 10 minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when so posted.

Courtesy

Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upper-class women in the following ways:

- By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
- By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.

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WVBC Commences

(Continued from page one)

WVBC, is currently organizing a radio drama group which will present outstanding dramatic productions monthly.

Scripts for last year's dramatic presentations were written by radio class students. This year's adaptations of short stories will last 15 minutes. First presentation will be Hemingway's "The Killers", adapted for radio by Robert Damon.

Root Directs Programs

This year's staff, in addition to Damon, includes Nancy Root, program director; Daniel Rubenstein, business manager; Robert Lucas, chief engineer; Winifred Buhl, publicity; and James Upton, transmitting engineer.

Damon asks that people with ideas for original programs contact him. He emphasizes that experience in radio is not necessary.

The present broadcasting schedule for WVBC runs 9-11 Monday through Friday evenings; 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday; and 7 to 9 Sunday evening.