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Cabin Provides Opportunity For Informal Singing

On Saturday night the Outing Club will have its first songfest of the season. Thorncrag Cabin will be the site — a bright moon and a fire will complete the scene for a perfect evening.

Traditional folksongs, college songs and some new songs are sure to be included during the evening plus impromptu favorites of the group. Guitars, accordians, or banjos will provide the background music for the singers. Anyone playing such an instrument is especially welcome to bring it.

Mary Stafford and Raymond Liebfried are in charge of the event. Watch for posters announcing further details!

Sponsors Open House

From 2-5 p. m. on Saturday afternoon the Outing Club will hold an open house at Thorncrag for all freshmen interested in becoming Council members. The group will help in cleaning the grounds and trails in preparation for the evening's songfest and will hear more about the O.C. Council and its functions. All interested freshmen should plan to attend.

The Outing Club wishes to announce that the equipment room located under East Parker will be open from 4-5 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students may borrow bicycles here during the fall season.

Skis will be available for use when conditions are favorable for this winter sport.

Students Enjoy Fine Display At Art Rental Show

The Campus Service Commission of the Christian Association, with Alberta Pattangall as chairman, has announced that the first semester Art Show will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on October 3 in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

This is the opportunity for students to view the pictures which may be rented for the first semester. There will be 25 reproductions of famous paintings on display, including Wood's *American Gothic*, Van Gogh's *Starry Night*, Legas' *Dancer on Stage*, and Renior's *Girls Picking Flowers*.

Rent Pictures

The pictures will be rented on a "first come, first served" basis, with first choices going to as many people as possible. The average rental fee will be seventy-five cents for one semester.

These reproductions offer a perfect, inexpensive way to add a cultural touch to any dormitory room and also offer the chance to cover up those jagged cracks and bare walls in your room.

Bates Hosts Oxford Debaters Next Week



Thomas Griffiths

Stu-G Chooses Secretaries At Weekly Meeting

The Stu-G Board held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, and dealt with a long list of miscellaneous items.

Barbara Farnham opened the meeting by emphasizing again the role of the proctors as links in the communications chain between individual dorms and Stu-G, and the need for all the Bates women to pass their thoughts and feelings along to Stu-G through their proctors.

The 1958 Debibbing Night will be held October 17 at 7 p. m., to be followed on Sunday, October 19, by the Installation Ceremonies in the Chapel.

Discuss Maine Game

Further discussion concerned a proposed plan for student transportation by bus to the University of Maine football game at about \$1.50 per person. Preliminary sign-up lists will be circulated soon to indicate the interest in this project and the support it is likely to receive.

The most important event of the evening was the selection of sophomore house secretaries for the various dorms. They are: Carol Sisson, New Dormitory; Berry Bixby, Cheney House; Deborah McBeath, Mitchell; Judy Reid, Hacker; Sara Kinsel, Chase; Marilyn Wilson, Wilson; Constance Bailey, Frye; Jean Richards, Milliken; Helen Wheatley, Whittier; and Beverly Husson, Rand.

The meeting was closed after plans were made for the "traditional" all-campus first fire drill on Thursday — the only one of the year complete with refreshments!

Question U.S. Policy In European Affairs

By LOU BROWN

A week from tomorrow evening Bates will play host to a debate team from Oxford University in a mixed international debate at 8 p. m. in the college Chapel.

The topic for the speakers will be "Resolved: that the United States of America should so orient her foreign policy as to diminish her interest in and reliance upon Europe."

Debating the affirmative side of this topic will be Everett Ladd of Bates and Thomas Griffiths of Madelen College, Oxford. The negative team will consist of Willard Martin of Bates and Brian Walden of Queen's College, Oxford.

Have Active Careers

Ladd is a third year varsity debater and former manager of the Debate Council. He has been active in Gould Political Affairs Club and the Bates Barristers, and was a member of the CA Larger Cabinet. Last year he took first prize in the New England Oratorical Contest.

Griffiths is an ex-second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery and is presently reading for the law at Oxford. He is the president of the Oxford Union Society and news editor of the *Isis*. He is active in politics in the Conservative party and is interested in dramatics.

Lead Campus Groups

A third year debater, Martin is also the president of Student Council. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Bates Barristers and has been active in the Political Union.

Walden, a former RAF pilot, is presently majoring in history at Queen's College under an open scholarship. He is a former president of the Oxford Union Society. His activities include the chairmanships of various student political groups at Oxford. He has been awarded a post-graduate fellowship at Nuffield College.

Oxford Tours U.S.

The Oxford team is on tour throughout the eastern United States and Canada at the invitation of the Speech Association of America and its Committee on International Debating of which Prof. Brooks Quimby is a member.

All arrangements for the tour are under the direction of the International Institute of Education. The two debaters will spend only one day here after which they will travel to McGill University in Montreal to debate there the next day.

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Brian Walden

Freshmen Plan Skits For Stu-C Decapping Eve

A discussion of Chase Hall and its facilities was the major item of business at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday.

The Council felt that problems exist in almost every area of this building. They are attempting to correct some of them, such as misuse of the recreational facilities in the basement.

All proctors are asked to attend the Stu-C meeting tonight as these Chase Hall problems will be discussed there. The agenda for this joint meeting will also include a discussion of a change in voting procedure for elections. Plans for the freshman skits on decapping night will also be reported on.

PA Fills Mirror Vacancy; Editors Announce Staff

The Publishing Association has announced that Margaret Montgomery will work with Betty Kinney as co-editor of the *Mirror*. Having been editor in chief of the Fairhaven High School year book, Miss Montgomery is well qualified to fill this vacancy.

Miss Kinney and Miss Montgomery have named the new members of the *Mirror* staff. As senior editors, Mary Ann Houston and Marion Mears are arranging for senior pictures and will be in charge of the printing layouts.

Gather Informals

Jane Lysaght and Phyllis Hogarth are to work on senior informals. Miss Hogarth is head cheer leader and Miss Lysaght is on the Robinson Players board.

Nancy Moss and Victoria Daniels are in charge of faculty pictures. As a special this year, the entire faculty and staff are to have new pictures. Miss Daniels is president of the French Club this year. Miss Moss whose home town is Wyomissing, Pa., has been active in writing for the *Student*.

Cover Activities

A native of Hyde Park, Mass., Sarah Iannello will work with Carol Lux on activities. Miss Lux is proctor of Frye House and is active in various musical organizations.

Juniors Joan Celtruda and Margaret Lampson will be in charge of organizations. Miss Celtruda is active in makeup for Robinson Players. A proctor in Mitchell, Miss Lampson is also busy as a majorette.

Work On Sports

Betty Drum, former proctor of Smurd, will work together with Brenda Whittaker, proctor of Hacker, to cover women's sports. Both of them are very active in W.A.A.

Arranging the Men's sports section are Norman Clarke, (Continued on page two)

Football Rally



Frosh display colorful posters at "Clean-up Union" rally last Friday evening. (See story on p. 2.)

Editor Reports Changes In Bates Newspaper Staff

Editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*, Howard Kunreuther, has made several changes in his staff for the coming year.

Dean Skelley will assume the position of News Editor which was vacated by Philip Gushee. Managing editor of the *Melrose High School Imprint*, Skelley served as Associate News Editor when the new staff took over last April. He has also been active in German Club and the Choral and Choir Society.

CA Plans Schedule Of Movies; Includes Variety Of Pictures

Again this year the CA will present a series of first rate movies at a reduced cost. They will be shown at intervals during the year on Friday or Saturday evenings in the Filene Room. There will be two showings each evening at a cost of twenty-five cents per person.

The following is a list of the dates and presentations: October 11, the story of the Russian "Ivan the Terrible"; November 14, the English comedy, "Belles of St. Trinians"; January 9, the popular "Cyrano de Bergerac"; February 20, "Beauty and the Beast"; March 7, a variety program consisting of "Tillie's Punctured Romance", Elsa Lancaster and Charles Laughton in "Day Dreams", "The Moiseiev Dancers", and the "Bolshoi Ballet"; and April 10, the war story, "The Last Bridge."

The student body are urged to attend these programs as they are all worth seeing.

Religion News

The Christian Science Organization invites you to attend its student-led meetings each week at 4 p. m. every Friday at 150 College Street (side door, second floor). The time is devoted to readings and testimonies of healings and solutions to college problems demonstrated by the students.

Calendar

Wednesday

CA Vespers, Chapel

Thursday

Freshman Debate Tryouts, 4-5:30, 7-8 p. m., Room 300, Pettigrew Hall

Friday

CA Art Show, 3:30-5 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Saturday

OC Frosh Open House, 3-5 p. m., Thorncrag Cabin
OC Songfest, Thorncrag Cabin

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Dr. George R. Healy

Wednesday

CA Program

Joining the staff as Associate News Editor, Jean Tuomi was a *STUDENT* reporter her freshman year. She also wrote for her Southbridge, Mass., high school newspaper. At Bates she is a member of the Bates Choral Society and is active on the Outing Club Council.

Philip Snell will serve as new *STUDENT* staff photographer replacing Marie Blunda who is now working for the News Bureau. Snell has gained some experience by doing some work with a 35 millimeter camera. He is also a member of the Ski and Judo Clubs.

Sara Cahalon will assist Elizabeth Morse as circulation manager.

'Union-Men' Invade Bates At Initial Pre-Game Rally

The first pre-game rally of the 1958 football season was sponsored by the junior class last Friday evening behind Parker Hall. It was preceded by a parade which started near Rand Hall.

Following the naming of this year's coaches at the rally, a skit portraying "Union-men" was presented. Philip Candellmo and James Sutherland, as Dave Beck and James Hoffa, demanded protection money for a successful football season. Gwendolyn Baker, dressed as a Bates football player, managed to remove the gangsters from the campus.

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Presents Co-Captains

Wayne Kane, new assistant line coach, predicted a good season for the Bobcats and later introduced the co-captains, James Geanakos and John Makowsky. They in turn presented the probable starting line-up.

Selections by the band, directed by Calvin Wilson, and the appearance of the majorettes and cheerleaders high-lighted the event. On display were seven football posters made by the freshman men.

Chairman of the event was Richard Vinal, president of the junior class, assisted by the other class officers. Douglas Rowe acted as master of ceremonies.

Seniors Discuss Rally, Yearbook Monday Night

The senior class held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Pettigrew Hall. Class president David Smith introduced some important points for discussion.

The first of these was the change in the plans for the annual seniors' parents day. This year both the men and women will invite their parents to visit the campus on the second weekend in November.

Plan Rally

The senior class rally was the next topic of discussion. This rally is the one held annually on Friday night of Homecoming in the Alumni Gym. It is sponsored jointly by the Alumni office and the Class of '59.

Betty Kinney, a co-editor of the 1958-59 edition of the *Bates Mirror*, then spoke on the picture arrangements for the yearbook. She emphasized the fact that these must be taken by the end of October and that the seniors should make every effort to be at the right place at the right time for their pictures.

Reduce Bus Fare

Smith also mentioned the plans for the trip to Orono for the University of Maine game next month. This year the joint student governments are trying to reduce the cost of the bus fare to Orono in the hope that more students will be able to attend. If more students do not go to the game this year, Smith pointed out, there might be no holidays for Maine games in the future.

Group Presents Wilde Play For First Production

The Robinson Players will hold their first monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 7, in the Little Theater from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Any students interested in any phase of the club's activities are asked to attend.

At the executive committee meeting September 23, Miss Schaeffer announced that Robinson Players will present Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" as the fall production. The play will open on Thursday, November 20 and run through Saturday, the 22nd.

Tryouts for the play are being held this week. All interested students should check the theater bulletin board or see Miss Schaeffer.

Bates Welcomes Students Of Three Foreign Nations

Students from France, Austria, and Japan are among those enrolled at Bates for the ensuing academic year. The college welcomes Louis Joux of Bergundy, France; Erich Walka of Vienna, Austria; and Shinya Sugano of Tokyo, Japan.

Louis Joux is a special student at Bates, having attended a Teachers Training College in France for four years. Upon his arrival in the United States, Joux spent one month with a family in Indiana.

Majors In English

At Bates, English is his major area of academic interest. The college social activities are also of particular interest to him. After a year of study at Bates, Joux plans to return to France where he will assume a teaching position.

Coming here as a special student, Erich Walka attended the University of Vienna for three years. After his arrival on July

21, Walka spent a few days in New York. From there he traveled to Rockland, Maine, where he spent the summer.

Enjoys Skiing

Walka is a student of English, literature being one of his hobbies. He is also interested in skiing and soccer. After completion of his courses at Bates he would like to remain in the United States, possibly obtaining a college teaching position.

Shinya Sugano, who attended a Japanese university for three years, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class. Arriving in the United States on August 20, Sugano traveled across the country, visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

Wants To Learn Golf

At Bates he will choose the subject areas which offer a background for business administration. While in America he would like to learn to drive a car and to play golf.

Mirror Staff

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James Wylie, and James Geanakos. Working with them will be David Smith, president of the senior class, and David Jefferson, mayor of the Bates campus.

Names Business Manager

Clarke has been active in baseball, covered sports for the *Student*, and worked on this section in the *Mirror* previously. Wylie, of Sean O'Keefe fame, and Geanakos are both active on the football team.

King Cheek as business manager has a very important job. Assisting him will be Jane Braman, Carol Ambler, and Gerald Zaltman. Also working on advertising will be Robert Stanton and John Darrow. Barbara Smith is circulation manager and Jay Atwood will be staff photographer.

The *Mirror*, which is the Bates College yearbook, is issued to students around the middle of May. However, the staff has already begun work on many aspects of the make-up.

Notice

Anyone interested in or anyone with NEW ideas for coed entertainment on campus is invited to attend the next meeting of the Chase Hall Dance Committee on Tuesday, October 7, at 4:15 in Room 5 (Cultural Heritage Room), 11athorn.

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Outing Club Scales Mt. Avery On Sunday

The Bates Outing Club sponsored another mountain climb on Sunday. More than 50 students, including several freshmen, took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the fall scenery from the top of Mount Avery, a peak on Bigelow Mountain.

The group, including Professors Theodore P. Wright and L. Ross Cummins as chaperones, left the campus at 8:30 Sunday morning and returned at 10 p. m. due to difficulty in finding the trail. While at Mount Avery, they climbed seven miles over the Appalachian Trail.

The Outing Club will sponsor another mountain climb to Tumbledown at Jackson on October 12. This will be the last chance this fall to enjoy an all-day trip at a nominal cost.

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Bates Radio Reopens As Station WRJR

"First group, please take your places in Studio B." Upperclassmen, does that request ring a faint bell in your recollection of Speech 111? Before you frosh have completed your year at Bates, you too will find "Radio Day" as a required assignment. For many Bates students, this project is their only contact with the radio facilities, concealed in the basement of Pettigrew Hall. The following paragraphs will describe what could happen to you in the near future.

An unsuspecting student suddenly loses his bearings on the ground floor of one of our class buildings. A case for Sherlock? Not quite, we hope! As the Pied Piper attracted the children, strains of music may draw a lost soul to the radio studios of WRJR.

Visits The Lower Floor

Once trapped in the long corridor, a wanderer has no choice but to continue. Looking in one intriguing door, the observer beholds records and more records. All sizes and types are found, from rock and rollings 45's to classical LP's and even 15 inch electrical transcriptions recruiting personnel for the Navy.

Our lost soul finds the librarian's office rather enjoyable. Hidden among record jackets with pictures of Doris Day, Frank Sinatra and sultry songsters are Batesy gals, appearing hard at work. Between auditioning the latest releases, gabbing to friends and with varied distractions, the records are eventually catalogued and filed.

Views The Inside

The visitor resumes his meanderings, finding the two studios teaming with activity. The ominous "ON THE AIR" over the doors warns him against an uninvited entrance. As soon as mikes are turned off, the sign blinks off and our guest enters Studio A. Through a plate glass window, he may easily view the activities of the engineer, program director, announcer and disc jockey.

Interplay between the participants is as interesting as a television show. After checking the time against the program schedule, the director raises his arm,

signaling the engineer. Having previously "cued" the record, the engineer flicks the switch, adjusts a couple of knobs and lets 'er rip.

Sees Finished Product

The theme swells, fades under the announcer as he says, "Stay tuned to WRJR for 'Pops Parade'." The music rises for a few seconds longer before fading out completely. At this point, all participants seem overworked. The engineer is lifting the tone arm from the recorded theme, flipping the mike switch for the "D.J.," while turning up the "pot" on his mike and cuing the next record. Beside the engineer, keeping one eye on the clock and the other on his script, the program director is lowering his arm, cuing the disk jockey. In the studio, the awaiting disc jockey quickly glances down at his script. As he receives the director's cue, another WRJR program floats out on the air waves.

Following this entertaining program, our wanderer departs, returning to his books, of course. However, his visit has not been in vain, for the WRJR guest caught the bug. No, this is not a contagious disease, but the irrepressible urge to participate in radio activities. An evening well-spent at WRJR will certainly invite repetition in the near future.

Den Doodles

New formula for STRENGTHENING hair (for those unaware of the potentialities of Gelatin!!). Sprinkle one package of DRY Gelatin on hair—rub in—makes at least one head of hair a little more — colorful???

At the rally last Friday night, we found that we had a mite sized Tinkerbell who did so well in scaring off the Union players, that they just stayed scared all the next day!! Job well done, Gwen.

Note on "romantic love" by George Bernard Shaw: "It is the gross exaggeration between the one and ALL the others!!!" WHICH one, Dick???

Speaking about freshman hazing — some of the upperclassmen looked pretty sharp the other night — one was even sporting a garbage can — can't tell which is which now.

Congratulations to George and Winnie.

We see that Camarol is again carrying his honey to Commons in his back pocket. Alright, the Tob!

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Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged Sue Elliot '59 and Peter Carey '59.

Best wishes to pinned "Petie" Peterson and Craig Parker '60.

There were so many alumnae and former Bates students back this past weekend that it would just be impossible to list them all — but it certainly was great to see them around the campus and in the "den" again.

With the echoes of "Sound Off" ringing through the night, the coeds were awakened to see traces of the old southern gangs marching past their windows — roped together, blindfolded, and singing to all the dorms. It was quite a spectacle and enjoyed by all who viewed it.

C. H. Prof Looks Forward To Interesting Courses



John F. Freeman

"I like Bates. I am much impressed by the calibre of the student body," says John F. Freeman, a newly added member of the faculty.

Adequately prepared for his position as instructor of Cultural Heritage, Mr. Freeman did undergraduate work at Harvard on the history and literature of England. He received his Master's Degree in the history of American Civilization and, at present, he is writing his dissertation for a Doctor's Degree.

Taught At Harvard

As a "teaching fellow" at Harvard for four years, Mr. Freeman taught courses in Social Science.

Very much interested in the Cultural Heritage courses which he teaches, Mr. Freeman feels that, "All scientists should know enough of the humanities to recognize it as a discipline, and all humanists should recognize science as part of the humanities."

Comes From Wisconsin

With his father Associate Dean of the University of Wisconsin, and his mother an English Instructor, Mr. Freeman was born and bred into an academic family. Choosing to mold his own family after the same pattern, he married a high school teacher from Whelan, Mass. They have one son, Jared, who is seven and a half months old.

In the way of hobbies, our new instructor plays the piano and occasionally, a pipe organ. At college he accompanied a musical group called "The Dunster Dunces."

Directs Camp

During the summer, Mr. Freeman is program director at Pemquid Seminar, an adult education camp, located at Damariscotta, Maine. Thus he combines the best elements of a vacation with intellectual stimulation.

Bates Merimanders Start New College Tradition

One afternoon last September six coeds — Mary '61, Lois '61, "George" '60, Bev '59, Marcie '59, and Pat '59 — met in the practice rooms of Pettigrew Hall. Their purposes seemed promising — to sing for the enjoyment of others, and to become a new tradition at Bates.

The name Merimanders originated within the group. An independent organization, the girls have done their own arrangements and planning for future engagements. Hal Hunter, who graduated from Bates in '55 and arranged numbers for the quartet to which he belonged, has taken a great interest in the Meri's and has recently written several arrangements for them. The group is under the advisement of Prof. D. Robert Smith, head of the Music Department.

Display Versatile Talents

With musical backgrounds and a singing range of nearly three octaves (the lowest note an octave below middle C, the highest, high A), the Merimanders master any number set before them. They can break from one note into six part harmony, build into progressions and suddenly dissolve them, made from a climax to the mere remnant of a chord. Some numbers fall into a pattern of harmony immediately; others require days of work.

If you happened to be in the practice rooms of Pettigrew between 4:15 and 5:30 any weekday afternoon, you would have seen the Meri's practicing and discussing plans for the future. Each girl has charge over a

specific area of organization; for example, transportation, correspondence, and record of future engagements.

'57 Marks First Appearance

The first appearance of the Merimanders was at Chase Hall last October, where they sang "Mood Indigo," "You're not Sick, You're Just in Love," and "Moonlight in Vermont." Besides numerous appearances on campus, they have sung in Lewiston and Auburn for such organizations as YWCA, Kiwanis Club, Insurance Men of Lewiston and Auburn, and the Women's Literary Union. They were in the Concert Choir last year, which appeared at Farmington State Teachers' College, Colby College, the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, and the Masonic Temple and Congregation—

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Groove Cutter

Records Outsell Tapes In Stereophonic Industry

By BILL WATERSTON

Well, let's look into the stereo market once again after a summer of contact back in sunny civilization. The most obvious point is the fact that stereo sales are sky rocketing. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that stereo disk sales are doing very well. The fact is that stereo tapes are doing very very badly.

Before we do too much with the tape, let's look into the record racket. Out of a dozen or so companies that we have reviewed one name stands out as the most and the best. That company is London stereo. This company has an excellent and well known name in the high-fi game anyway, and this new addition to the record line only boosts them a little more.

Stereo Possesses 3D Effect

What makes a good stereo record anyway? A good stereo disk must have no cross talk from one groove wall to the other. It must be obvious to the listener that a 3D effect is in progress. However, the effect should be subtle and not overbearing to the ex-

tent that the listener finds himself appreciating the record company more than the composer. If every piece you buy sounds like a Hi Fi demo record than you are in error. The record is a media used to convey musical impressions to the listener, not what a great recording job the record company did.

London has done quite well in respect to the points we have aired. Their product is tastefully done with an audio range that is complete enough and flat enough to please the most discriminating musician as well as the so called Hi Fi bug.

Finds Tape Expensive

While all this is going on the industry has left the stereo tape in the dust. There are many reasons for this. The stereo tape costs three to four times as much as the stereo records. If you want stereo tapes you must have a stereo tape deck. This is also an expensive item. If you want stereo records you only have to buy a new cartridge. That can save you \$100 right there.

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Editorials

The Outsiders

College life is a totally new and exciting experience for many of us. It is a period when many new areas of study are opened up through the lectures and readings in our courses. At the same time we have the opportunity to participate in varied extra-curricular activities, learn to live with and understand our roommates as well as enjoying some of the benefits which the coeducational aspect of Bates provides.

Have you ever stopped to think, however, about the way college prepares you to face the "cruel outside world"? It is true that this expression may have been more appropriate about 25 years ago when the world appeared to be very "cruel", and when students were only going to graduate schools if they were planning to enter a career of law or medicine. However, the phrase "outside world" still accurately describes the way things look to us from our ivory tower.

Undoubtedly many of you will immediately reply that we have kept in contact with reality by reading the daily newspapers and periodicals which are available in the library. Still the fact remains that we are divorced from these events and therefore tend to look at them as a spectator rather than a person who is directly involved in them.

We might strongly deprecate Governor Faubus' actions in Little Rock but can we understand how the Southern whites and negroes feel about this problem? An even more important question is, do we want to understand their reactions or do we prefer to toss off the issue as "a cute or acute problem" and then worry how we will catch up on last week's assignment?

Inclosure Movement

This failure to comprehend how "the other half" lives is not a phenomena peculiar to Bates but seems to exist in most colleges especially the smaller institutions that are away from a big city. Here there are less opportunities to mingle with people outside of school or to enjoy the many features which a metropolitan area has to offer. Consequently we tend to concentrate our activities within the college community, tying us even closer together. This has the great advantage of providing a certain "esprit de corps" among the group which could never be achieved at a larger university, but it tends to restrict us even more.

How can we try to broaden our picture of the world, and understand that we, as a college group are in a distinct minority representing a fraction of the nation's population? Many of us have found that through our summer and vacation work we have come into contact with many types of people who have entirely different backgrounds from our own.

Broadens Perspective

Even while on campus we can take some positive steps. The Freshman Work Projects provide an excellent means to observe the poor conditions which exist in this area. Many frosh and upperclassmen participating in this project last year remarked that it was an enlightening and rewarding experience. Viewing politics from the grassroots, as many students did in Maine last year, also provides an education. By bringing controversial speakers to the campus we can also stimulate interest in discussion.

However, in the final analysis, each of us has to formulate his own attitude in regards to this situation. Some students prefer to remain indifferent towards these problems, and consequently view college as a place "to get away from it all." Others feel that these years are a time to broaden their perspective of both past and current events. Here at Bates one has the opportunity to follow either one of these courses to some extent.

Chinese Regime Leads Astray Students Seeking An Education

By ROBERT F. S. YAP

In the very beginning of the mass exodus of Chinese students from Malaya and Indonesia to mainland China for "higher studies," a ship that had room for 400 would have on board 400 students. These Chinese students severed all family ties and all hopes of returning to Malaya and Indonesia in quest of the so-called free education in newly "liberated" China.

To a person who is not at all familiar with Southeast Asian affairs, this influx of students from Malaya and Indonesia to China might seem a little puzzling. Why did they pick to go to China, forsaking their families, friends, responsibilities, and the countries where they were born and brought up?

Chinese Issue Invitation

Right after the fall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, the leaders of Communist China issued a proclamation to the Chinese population of Southeast Asia, requesting all the Chinese youth in high schools not to terminate their education at the high school level only. In view of the fact that in both Malaya and Indonesia there were no Chinese universities and the existing universities had no adequate facilities to accommodate a large number of students, China promised to take in all those who wished to further their studies at the expense of the People's Republic government.

Overseas students, thus promised the Communist leaders, would have priority in choosing schools, fields of study, and places where they wanted to go. After their graduation, the overseas students were also promised good positions.

Now, let us assume that an

Bates Merimanders

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at Church, both in Manchester, N. H.

Their last appearance was on June 6th when they sang at the Business and Industry Dinner of the Convocation. Among their numbers were "Sugartime," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Tea for Two."

Plan Arrangements

Outstanding in this year's future engagements off campus is an appearance on October 6 at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, a famous resort hotel in Portsmouth, N. H. The Meri's will entertain for the convention of the Eastern College Personnel Officers, numbering some three or four hundred people. Dr. Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service, and President Charles F. Phillips will be present. The group next sing in chapel on October 3, when they will present new numbers and, they hope, new outfits.

The success of the girls is due to several factors; a keen interest in music, solid organization, and a determination to do the best job possible. Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald writes, "I've never heard such slick and tricky arrangements, especially for female voices." Congratulations, Merimanders, and the best of luck to your future!

Indonesian Chinese is very eager in acquiring a college education. Knowing that he does not have a chance to continue his studies beyond high school, would he or would he not be tempted to grasp this heavenly opportunity? Free education, a chance to visit the old country, and promising future ahead of him, what more could he possibly ask?

There is no indication whatsoever of what is in store for him immediately upon his arrival in China as far as the political and social conditions are concerned. He only knows that he will be going to a college, and that he will be treated well. But it becomes a different story once he sets foot on Chinese soil.

Conditions Appear Different

To the dismay of many a Chinese student, conditions in China were not what they had anticipated. The few who managed to escape to Hong Kong and Macao had gruesome tales to relate to the free world. They talked of starvation, hard labor, constant harrasing and indoctrination, otherwise known to many a G.I. as brain-washing. Education? They never came close to even a primary school, let alone a college or university.

Those who the Communists knew came from wealthy families were compelled to write home for money, food, and clothing. Did they ever have a chance to see the articles sent by their families? Only after the die-hard cadres had taken their share of the stuff sent by their parents did the overseas students finally get what was left over.

Friend Recounts Story

The writer had a classmate who chose to go back to China because he thought that conditions would be much better for him, since he was an aspiring chemist. His parents were against his idea of pursuing a college education in China. As he had his mind set on returning to China, come what may, he was renounced by his parents. After having been in the "promised land" for three months, he found out that life was better in the country he was born in.

He tried in vain to seek his

parents' aid in getting him a permit to get back to Indonesia. Though they were very distressed in learning that their own flesh and blood was now in a hideous condition, his parents did not apply for his return permit. This was impossible anyway. If an alien chooses to go to China, he or she is given a one-way permit, to leave the country but not to return.

Frowns On Leaving

Any overseas student that has the nerve to ask for an exit permit to leave China is immediately brought to a people's court to be tried for "imperialistic" and "subversive" activities. While in Hong Kong, the writer had the opportunity of talking to one of the Chinese students from Malaya who had managed to escape to this British Crown Colony. He told the writer that he formally applied for permission to go back to his parents.

Two hours after his application to leave China he was brought before the town magistrate by his room-mates, cadres of the People's Youth Group, and he was sentenced to ten days' hard labor, to be followed by five days of solitary confinement. He lived through this ordeal and then managed to scrape up enough money to bribe some border guards, thus enabling him to make his way across to Hong Kong. Even in Hong Kong, he lived in constant fear of being persecuted by Communist agents. Why did he have to go through this hellish nightmare? Because he was an ambitious youth who was not satisfied with just a mere high school diploma.

States Fine Reason

Now that enough of overseas students have escaped from China, the stream of Chinese students flowing back to Communist China has decreased. Chinese youth in Southeast Asia have begun to realize that they are better off in the countries they were born in. But the thousands who went blindly in pursuit of higher education deserve our sympathy. They went to China not because they were all Communists, but because they wanted to quench their thirst for learning.

Oxford Debaters

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Bates and Oxford initiated international debating in Great Britain in September, 1922. The following year saw the first visit of an English team to the United States as Oxford appeared on the Bates campus. The first around the world debate tour was also a Bates-sponsored event in 1928-29.

Groove Cutter

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It is easy to see why the stereo disk is taking over. Frankly the stereo disk is simply more practical, cheaper, and easier to use. Unfortunately, any stereo system (that is worthwhile) is expensive and will continue to be so as a duplication of components is unavoidable. Like all luxury items it will eventually creep into the most modest livingroom.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Solid performances by the veterans, including the beginning of a comeback in one case and conspicuous debuts by several newcomers enabled Coach Bob Hatch to register his second straight opening day win before a rain-drenched crowd at Garcelon Field last weekend. A game, but undermanned Union squad, contained the 'Cats for one quarter before quarterback Bill Heidel set things in motion in the second period. The first meeting between the two schools was quite successful from the local viewpoint.

The Garnet uncovered the wraps off a number of freshmen. Starting halfback Bill Lersch and substitute quarterback Brian O'Meara handled themselves very coolly, while tackle Don O'Meara proved to be a bulwark in the line. Sophomores Jim Keenan (whose last minute touchdown sprint gave added impetus to The Villa patrons) and Barry Gilvar (whose scoring run was nullified by a penalty) gave evidence of backfield speed despite the heavy footing.

George Dresser was a standout on defense, together with Jim Wylie. Bill Hayes and Jim Geanakos. Veteran backs Jack Makowsky and Heidel each tallied once, while the expectant father from Meriden, Conn., passed to Wylie for another, a very pretty 39-yard maneuver.

However, fullback Fred Drayton's return to the Bobcat lineup and his excellent play was most gratifying to both the coaching staff and the faithful onlookers. Freddie, who sustained an injury in the opening period of last season, the severity of which terminated his playing for the season, was very instrumental in two touchdown drives. Early in the second period, his midfield interception of a Union aerial set up the first Bates score. The fourth period saw Drayton contribute heavily to a scoring march which was capped by Heidel's one-yard plunge. The likeable, hard-driving Fall River (Mass.) product is a striking example of determination and courage.

Tufts is next and the Hatchmen will have their hands full stopping Juris Berzins and company. Vocal support would certainly be appreciated by the team at Medford this Saturday. Few have forgotten last year's pasting and a victory over the Jumbos would be the end, men. Looking ahead, Colby and Maine fared very well, while Worcester Tech dumped New Britain 19-6 and Middlebury shut out Wesleyan 8-0.

Soccer "Club" Hosts Hebron; Leonard, Whelton Lead Group

By JACK DEGANGE

After compiling an adequate 2-2 record for the first year of competition, the Bates College soccer team will take the field this afternoon against the Hebron Academy booters. The contest will mark the opening of a seven game schedule for the Bobcat eleven as the sport continues to gain popularity in Maine intercollegiate circles.

Squad Given Club Status

The Garnet squad will be functioning in the role of a club rather than a varsity sport once more this year. Just as hockey has made its entry into the state collegiate ranks, now too, soccer is coming forth. At the present time Bowdoin is the only school that is supporting a soccer team on a varsity basis. Both Colby and Bates are operating on a club basis and it appears that it will be simply a matter of time before both schools include it among the roster of varsity sports.

The Garnet lost only one

member of last year's starting team and have been bolstered by the addition of some fine talent from the freshman class. Every member of the team has at least one year's experience behind them and the majority competed previously in high school or prep school.

Whelton, Leonard To Lead

Heading the list of those returning are Chip Leonard and Clark Whelton who are in charge of the presently coachless team. Leonard operates out of the left halfback slot and has been working with the backfield men while Whelton is one of the key men in the front line and has been working with the line-men. It has been the work of these two especially that has kept the student interest in the sport at a high level.

Art Agnos, injured late in the season last year is back as the goal tender. Sophomores Dick Yerg and John Gianini are trying to nail down the fullback slots while another sophomore, John Adams will work with Leonard at the flanking halfback positions.

Walka, Rushforth Add Skill

Two newcomers will bring some added class to the crew. Erich Walka, a special student here this year from Austria, has had considerable experience in Austrian soccer circles. Walker will play center forward and has been assisting with the coaching of the squad. Another bright spot in the picture is freshman Dave Rushmore who was a member of the Wethersfield High School, Connecticut, state soccer

champions last year and will be playing center halfback.

Two trackmen, Fred Turner and Dick Larson are operating in the wing slots and provide the necessary speed for the positions. The rest of the forward wall will have Whelton and either Fred Beauchemin or George Deuillet heading the attack.

At present, Dr. Lloyd Lux is acting as advisor for the squad with Leonard and Whelton directing operations on the field.

Bates 2-2 Last Year

Last year's four game schedule found the Garnet taking decisions from Gorham Teachers, 2-1, and a thrilling sudden death overtime win over Bowdoin, 4-3. The two losses came at the hands of Colby, 3-1, and Hebron Academy, 1-0. This year's schedule features home and home contests with Bowdoin and Colby and single contests with Gorham, Hebron and a newcomer to the slate, St. Francis College from Biddeford.

For the next five weeks it appears that the Garnet booters will be able to provide the campus with some exciting weekday afternoons as they continue to build the spirit and enthusiasm that is necessary to accompany the increasing administrative support for the new sport.

The schedule:

Oct. 1	Hebron Academy	home
Oct. 11	Colby	home
Oct. 13	Gorham Teachers	home
Oct. 24	St. Francis College	home
Oct. 28	Colby	away
Nov. 1	Bowdoin	home
Nov. 8	Bowdoin	away

Harriers Prepare For Slate; Slovenski Eyes Future Success

A squad of 21 long distance runners is currently getting in condition for the approaching cross country track season. The six upperclassmen and fifteen freshmen face a four meet schedule which starts on October 10 when they encounter Boston University and Tufts. The University of Maine will send its team here the following week, and then the Bobcats travel to New Britain for a contest with the hosts and W.P.I. on October 25. The season ends November first with Bates playing host to Bowdoin's Polar Bears.

Four Mile Course Set

Seniors Dave Stewart and Jack Keigwin are assisting Coach Walt Slovenski in getting the boys in trim for their long gruelling races. Each meet features a course at least four miles long and it takes a carefully conditioned athlete to even complete the race. However, Slovenski holds an optimistic viewpoint about his runners and is sure that this training will be extremely valuable for developing distance men for the Winter and Spring seasons.

This aspect of cross country may prove to be its best as far as Bates is concerned. When one

considers that the Garnet Thin-clads scored but one point out of a possible 33 in the distance runs in the state meet last year, it can be easily seen that cross country training is an essential factor for more successful track teams.

Nucleus Ready

Rudy Smith, Jeff Kenyon, Dewitt Randall, Roger Bates, Frank Ricker, and Dave Jellison are expected to provide the nucleus for the squad, but most of the freshmen will probably see action. There is a strange reason for this too. In cross country running, a team cannot score until at least five of its runners have crossed the finish line. Therefore great individuals are good only if their team has others who can place ahead of opponents. A team with depth as well as individual stars is Slovenski's goal.

The outlook for the season shows that the University of Maine holds last year's cross country crown, but has lost three of its best runners through the graduation route. However, as readers of last year's track meets will remember, there are always a few good distance runners coming up through the University of Maine ranks.

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Berzins Sparks Jumbos; Garnet Rated Underdog

By SKIP MARDEN

Both teams fresh from victories in three initial games of the 1958 season, the Bates Bobcats encounter Tufts University next weekend at the Tufts Oval in Medford, Mass. The Bobcats defeated Union College 27-6 on Saturday, while Tufts caused much mourning in Brunswick, as they defeated Bowdoin by a 26-6 margin.

'Cats Seek Vengeance

The Jumbos are a traditional "small college" powerhouse in New England, as they have twice been Eastern leaders in rushing yardage, and they have averaged better than 300 yards per game for the past two seasons. These figures will bring back memories of the 1957 Bates-Tufts game, when the Bobcats were thoroughly outclassed 40-6, with the Jumbos' backs ripping through the home defenses with comparative ease. However, it's a new season, and by the display put on by Coach Hatch's charges against Union, this is the season to average that defeat.

Preseason reviews predicted that behind a very strong line, the Jumbos would have backfield problems with only Julius Berzins returning from the 1957 unit that raised havoc with so many New England small college teams. However, the Bowdoin game indicates that Coach Harry Arlanson has again found himself a capable, hard running backfield which ran up 367 yards on the ground.

Berzins Is Standout

Berzins, the Latvian DP, rushed for 733 yards during the 1957 season, and the Bowdoin game showed that he has recovered from the injuries which he suffered in pre-season practice. A 200 pound fullback, Berzins played only briefly in the second half, but still managed to gain 81 yards in 15 carries, an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

Starting in Berzins' place as fullback, Murdock MacDonald showed that he was more than a capable replacement, as he garnered 71 yards in five carries, one of which went for 45 yards. The leading ground gains, however, was the virtually unknown Mark Lydon, who saw limited action in the previous season, because of the performances of All-New England back, Paul Abrahamian.

Lydon was the star of the Bowdoin game, as he scored the initial touchdown with a 99-yard run off tackle after a Polar Bear punt rolled dead on the Tufts one foot line. He also scored the second Jumbos' touchdown, as he bucked over from the one-yard line after a fumble was recovered on the Bowdoin 13, and he made an initial carry of 11 yards. Lydon was the leading ground garner of the game, with 177

yards on 11 carries (an average of 16.6 yards per carry). Thus, it appears as if Harry Arlanson, Tufts coach, will not be losing any sleep over his "backfield problems" this year.

Feature Depth In Line

The Tufts' line situation would make most of the coaches on the Jumbos' schedule sigh with envy, as the team from Medford has depth in the forward wall, which traditionally is never found in their opponents of considerably smaller enrollment. Tufts is two deep at every position, with those gaining the starting berths having to wrest that honor from their replacements.

The situation is particularly bright at tackle, where Ray Fisher, one of New England's potential stars, and Bart Higgins, are backed by Dan Pykett and Ron Schmid. At guards, starters should be Andy Kerr and Ray Zaleski, with reserves drawn from Dick Hailer and Armen Barooshian. The starting center will be picked from either John Marshall, Dan Murphy or Herb Carnes, with Marshall the slight favorite. The ends are usually Joe Cahill and Tom Bond, a 26-year-old veteran rated the most improved lineman on the squad. Thus, the starting line (from left to right end) looks like Cahill (188), Fisher (215), Zaleski (170), Marshall (200), Kerr (195), Higgins (196), and Bond (208). The forward wall averages 194 pounds per man.

The starting backfield for the Bates game will probably be one other weighty problem for the Bobcats to solve, and shows why the Jumbos are a strong rushing team, instead of a good passing club (operating out of the T-formation). The quarterback, Hanlon, weighs 170, the halfbacks Lydon and Fox weigh 190 and 170 respectively, and fullback Berzins goes 200 pounds or more. This backfield averages 183 pounds per starter.

'Cats Have Tough Chore

Thus, the Tufts team, in summary, presents a formidable opponent for Bates on Saturday next, possessing a very strong line, excellent rushing offense with big, strong backs, a fair passing attack, a fine defense (Bowdoin only rushed for 44 yards), and a reputation of power built up against smaller schools. However, Bates will not be a "breather" for Tufts.

Tufts must be selected as a pregame favorite by at least two touchdowns (more if there is a muddy field to slow up Bates' fleets, but light backs), but the Jumbo (an appropriate appellation) will know that he has been in a ball game with Bates, who with spirit and hustle can upset Tufts' march over the small New England college scene.

Bobcats Topple Dutchmen, 27-6; Drayton, Heidel, Makowsky Star

By DAVE GRAHAM

The Bates Bobcats opened their 1958 season in great style last Saturday by wrecking the Dutchmen of Union 27-6. Taking no notice of the continual rain the Cats outplayed their foes by a big margin. Using their speed to great advantage, the Garnet had no trouble with Union.

Union Defense Holds

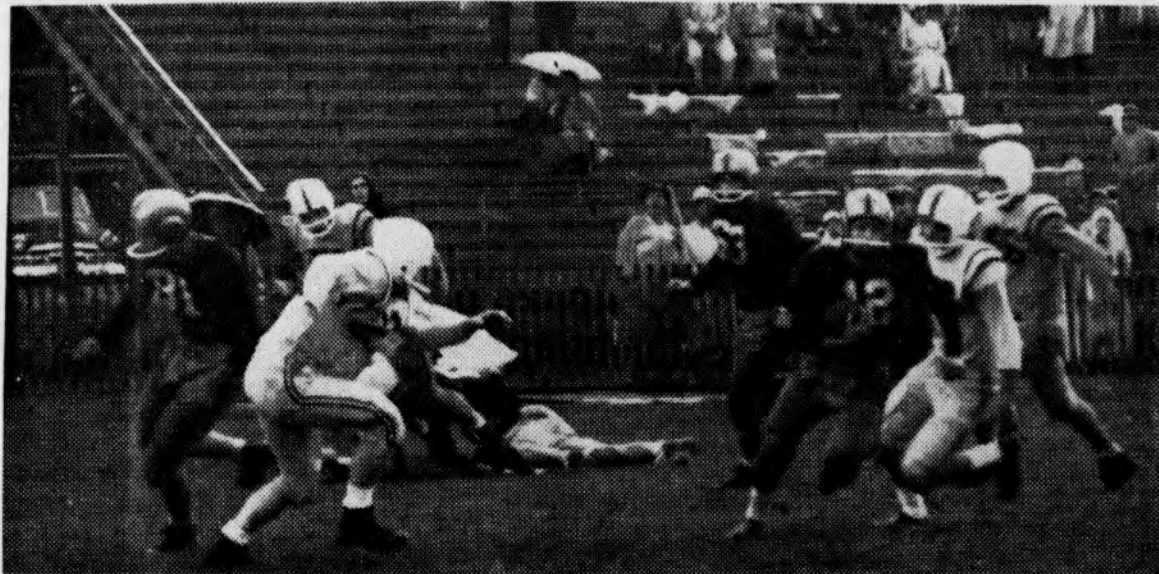
Captain John Makowsky started the ball rolling by taking the kick-off, behind good blocking,

Led by Morton the Cats forced Union to punt. The Garnet took over on their own 30. Heidel bulled up to the 48 for a first down. He then sent Wylie on a beautiful end around down to the 42, just shy of a first down. Here Heidel hit Jim on a beautiful pass and Jim, juggling the ball, raced the rest of the 42 yards for a touchdown, making the score 14-0. The pass from Heidel to Drayton for the extra points was nullified by holding. The first

line, where Heidel bulled over on a sneak. Jack Flynn converted, making the score 21-6.

Subs Score

After receiving the kick-off Union could do nothing and Bates took over on their own 46. At this point Coach Hatch sent in the substitutes. With Brian O'Meara at quarterback and Keenan and Gilvar at halfbacks there was plenty of speed in the backfield. This was shown as Gilvar swept around left end for



Sophomore halfback Jim Keenan (12) eludes Union College defenders as he cuts to the sidelines during his scoring dash late in the fourth period.

up to the 33. After freshman Bill Lersch picked up 5 yards the attack bogged down and Heidel was forced to punt. Bill fumbled the center and got off a poor kick. This time Union could go nowhere and they were forced to kick. With Freddy Drayton and Makowsky doing the running, the Cats fought out to their own 33. But here Union, led by Stanley, toughened up and stopped them short of a first down.

The Dutchmen could do nothing with the forward wall of Bates. Led by Dresser, Morton, Hayes and Geanakos, the line held their opponents. Heidel took to the air, passing to Jim Wylie, for 17 yards and a first down at the midfield stripe. With Makowsky and Drayton doing the carrying the Cats advanced the ball to the 25 yard line before the attack bogged down. Union took over but got nowhere as LaMonica fumbled and Brad Greene recovered for Bates on Union's 44, thus ending the first quarter.

Drayton Intercepts

Heidel opened the second quarter by passing to Lersch who fumbled on the 32. Union could do no better as Drayton took matters in to his own hands by intercepting a Union pass on the 45 and prancing down to the 32. Mac then rang up the first tally of the season by bolting off tackle for 32 yards and paydirt. Heidel then sent him around right end to bring the score up to 8-0.

half ended with the score being 14-0 in favor of the Cats. The Bobcat line did an excellent job the first half, allowing Union only 59 on the ground. They gave terrific protection to Heidel when passing as shown by his good 6 for 11 for 112 yards.

Dutchmen Break Through

The second half opened and neither team could make any headway in the opening minutes. Union finally took over on their own 44 yard stripe. Led by Nassor and Marguez, they ripped out yardage through the center of the Cat line. Bates was unable to stop them. Marguez finally hammered over from the 2 through right tackle for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed. Thus with two minutes remaining in the third quarter the score was 14-6.

Starting the fourth quarter the Cats had control of the ball. Union took over on downs but was soon forced to kick. Lersch received the punt on his 50 and raced 25 before being brought down. Again it was Mac and Freddy who hammered away at the Union line. Drayton finally brought the ball down to the goal

a touchdown. This score was called back because of clipping. Bates was unable to make up this up and had to kick. Union soon surrendered and had to kick. The Cats took over and working out of a single wing soon scored on a 28 yard screen pass, O'Meara to Keenan, with 20 seconds left. Frank Vana threw the key block that shook Jim loose. The try for the extra point failed. The game ended one play later with a well earned 27-6 victory for the Cats.

The summary:

Bates (27)	(6) Union
Wylie, le	le, Sayers
Morton, lt	lt, Stanley
Geanakos, lg	lg, Simkins
Dresser, c	c, Detmer
Hayes, rg	rg, Cillie
Davis, rt	rt, Gleason
Walsh, re	re, Trader
Heidel, qb	qb, Arthur
Lersch, lhb	lhb, LaMonica
Makowsky, rhb	rhb, Pike
Drayton, fb	fb, Nassor

Union	0	0	6	0-6
Bates	0	14	0	13-27

	Bates	Union
First downs	13	7
Yards rushing	222	147
Lost rushing	6	9
Yards passing	123	5
Net offense in yards	339	143
Passing	13-7	1-6
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	5-24.0	6-38.0

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