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Stu-C Welcomes Freshmen Men

On Wednesday, September 23, the representatives of the Bates College Assembly, or as they are more popularly known, the Student Council, welcomed its newest members, the men of the Class of 1963.

After an introduction by Peter Bertocci, president, explaining the aims of the Council, each member described a service or function which the Council performs for the Assembly or the College. At the close of the meeting, Kenneth McAfee and Rudolph Smith distributed copies of the Freshmen Rules, explained their stipulations, and answered questions about them.

The Council's weekly meetings begin Wednesday, September 30, at 6:30 p. m. in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall. All interested men are invited to attend. Agendas and minutes will be posted weekly.

Concert Series Presents Attlee, Warfield, Simmons

The Bates Concert Lecture Series has released its 1959-1960 schedule of concert artists, featuring this year many notable personalities in the fields of music, politics, and education.

Engaged for the evening of October 8 will be William Warfield, noted bass-baritone. One of the most prominent Negro singers in America today, Warfield has toured Europe and has recorded widely here and abroad. Warfield will appear in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Features Red Camp

Red Camp, featured jazz pianist will appear Saturday evening, October 17 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Noted by the United Press as "the most articulate jazz pianist alive," Camp has recorded for Cook records and has held many concerts in the United States, Trinidad, Venezuela, and Puerto Rico.

Appearing in conjunction with the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Bates College will be Dr. Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia University. Speaking in the Bates Chapel on November 30, Simmons will discuss Russian literature.

Earl Attlee To Speak

On Thursday, December 3, Earl Attlee, past leader of the British Labor Party, and former Prime Minister of Great Britain will appear in the Bates Chapel. His knowledge of world affairs together with his past experience as a political leader will no doubt provide students and guests with an authoritative view of the world situation.

The Lecture Series Committee, headed by Dr. Ernest P. Muller, chairman, announces that Parsons and Poole, duo-pianists

Bates Hosts English; Debate Labor Subject



Hon. Julian Grenfell

Question Stand On "Closed Shop"

Bates College debaters will be host on Monday, October 5, to a debating team from Cambridge University. Arriving on Sunday will be the Hon. Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans. Jack Lawton '60 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 will join the Englishmen in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 to debate the following resolution. Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Lawton and Grenfell will defend the affirmative position; Miss Sanborn and Evans will uphold the negative. Norman J. Temple '46, Public Relations Man for Central Maine Power Co., will be chairman. Students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

Grenfell was educated at Eton College and at King's College, Cambridge. At the university he was president of the Cambridge Union during the Lent Term of 1959, president of the Societe Francaise in 1957-58, president of the Wine and Food Society in 1958-59, and on a committee of the University Conservative Association from 1956 to 1959.

Describes Education

Evans was educated at Leighton Park School, Trinity College at Cambridge. While there he was secretary of the Cambridge Union during the Easter Term in 1958, president of the Cambridge University Sociological Society, editor of the magazine, *Cambridge Opinion*, and has been involved in dramatics. He served in the Middle East with the Royal Navy.

The English team will arrive on Sunday, October 4, after debating with a team at the Norfolk Prison. They will speak in chapel Monday morning before joining Miss Sanborn and Lawton in the evening debate.

Cites Sponsor

The English team is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, Committee of International Debate, Speech Association, an organization in which Professor Brooks Quimby is a member.

Bates has participated in over one hundred such international debates. The students will remember a similar one last year when Bates debaters met a team from Oxford University. Bates has sent teams abroad in 1921 and 1925. In 1928 Bates sent a team around the world. Since 1950 the United States has been sending national teams on these international tours. Of these teams, Professor Quimby has coached three.



Roger Warren Evans

CA Announces Annual Freshman Work Projects

Bates College Christian Association President John Lawton announces that the annual Freshman Work Projects will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 17. Chairman of the event for this year will be James Cagnan. Martha Luce has been selected as recording secretary. Carol Peterson will head the committee that will collect materials. Transportation arrangements for the projects will be made by Frank Ricker.

FRESHMEN!!!

Any freshman interested in working on the Bates **STUDENT** is cordially invited to attend a brief but important meeting tomorrow evening, October 1, at seven o'clock, in the Women's Union. With or without experience, freshmen (or upperclassmen) are urged to attend. There are openings in the news staff, the features staff, the sports staff, the business staff, and photography staff.

Skelley Alters Staff Make-up

By F. CHANNING WAGG

Editor-in-Chief Dean Skelley has made two major changes in the editorial staff of the **STUDENT** for the coming year. David Clarkson, a senior from Worcester, Mass., has been appointed Feature Editor. An active member of the Christian Association he has returned to Bates after a year of study in the Scandinavian countries.

The feature section, which is devoted to light reading, Den Doodles, and opinionated articles among other things, was handled last year by Fon Soe Yap. Helping the new Feature Editor will be John Curry '61 under the title of Assistant Feature Editor. He has been very active on the **STUDENT** staff and will be a valuable aide to Clarkson.

Appoints Charlton

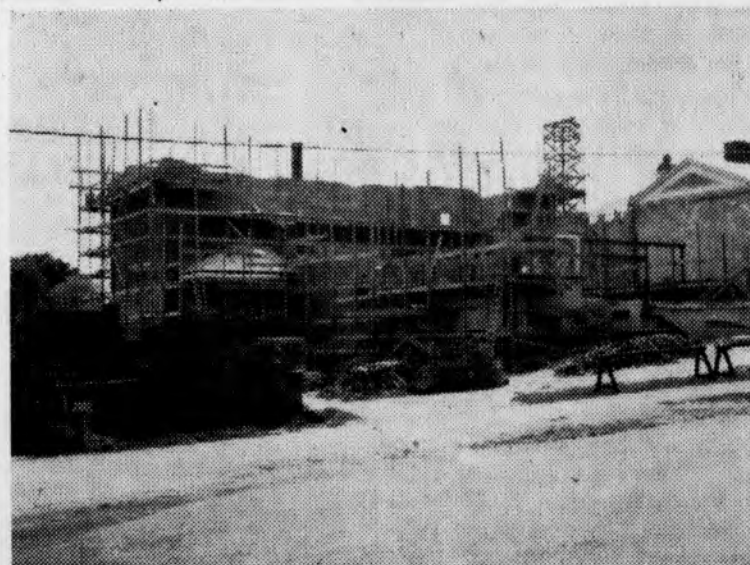
Miss Priscilla Charlton '61, from Waltham, Mass., will move into the position of News Editor vacated by Miss Jean Tuomi. Miss Charlton, who is also secretary of the German Club and active in the Christian Association, has worked in this department, which covers the activities of the campus clubs, chapel speakers and other weekly functions. Assisting her will be F. Channing Wagg '61.

Editor-in-Chief Skelley is also planning to revamp his staff's duties to provide a full measure of responsibilities. A change in the staff organization, along with more complete delegation of responsibilities will insure a more effective school paper.

Students Urged To Write

All students who desire to have a Den Doodle published should submit the "Doodle" along with the writer's full name to a newspaper staff member or send it to Box 309, Chase Hall by 12:00 a. m. the Saturday preceding the particular issue.

Letters-to-the-Editor must be submitted in legible form on one side only of each sheet. Letters-to-the-Editor may best be delivered through the Post Office Clerk, % Box 309. All letters, Den Doodles and articles, once submitted become the property of the Bates **STUDENT**.



Returning students found the Little Theatre rapidly rising.

Guidance Office Releases Scholarship Information

Employment and fellowship opportunities are being offered in various fields for both graduate and undergraduate students. Applications are being taken for civil service examinations, foreign study and graduate fellowships.

Civil Service Examinations have been announced for federal service. Junior and senior men and women are encouraged to apply. These exams are for entry into sixty career fields. The first test is given October 13, requiring application before October 1. Closing date for Management Internships is January 28. Apply at Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass. For additional information see the Placement Office.

General Electric Foundation has announced grants in aid to education. This program awards both graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships at the school of the student's choice. Those interested should inquire at the Placement Office.

Danforth Foundation is granting fellowships for senior men to enter graduate school who plan to teach college. Dean R. L. Zerby is Liaison Officer appointed to nominate two or three qualified Bates men. For details see Dean Zerby.

The Institute of International Education is offering 900 Fulbright scholarships to college seniors for study or research in twenty-eight countries. Applications should be filed with the Institute before November 1.

This is also the filing deadline

Stu-G Prepares For Ensuing Year, Final Freshman Initiation

By BERYL BIXBY

Brenda Whittaker, Student Government president, welcomed board members to the first fall meeting on September 21. She outlined several projects that Stu-G will pursue this year.

Representatives of CA and WAA discussed their plans for Freshman Week. Stu-G members assisted WAA with their Tuesday evening program, and also served as hostesses at the IMUR party.

Discussion also centered around the Freshmen Tea — the first Stu-G function of the year. This event is held at the Women's Union at the close of Freshmen Week. Its purpose is to acquaint the freshmen with some of the faculty, Stu-G members, and with the Women's Union.

Lists Dining Hall Rules

Individual dormitories are asked to adhere to the evening meal schedule in order to avoid congestion.

Bermudas and slacks may be worn into the dining hall Friday evening, Saturday morning and night, and Sunday morning and night.

Stu-G will welcome any suggestions for brightening the dining hall.

Bib and bow and non-education rules were discussed prior to presenting them to the freshmen. The purposes of the rules are to aid the freshman in her adjustment to college and to acquaint her with the Honor Code.

for the Inter-American Cultural Convention awards, making it possible for students to study in 17 Latin American countries. For more information contact the Placement Office or write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, One East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

The United States Marine Corps will send Captain Jenny Wrenn to the Bates Campus on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8 to talk with any potentially interested women concerning SUMMER and CA-REER programs — as *commissioned officers* — in the Marine Corps. All interested women are encouraged to give their names to the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. The dates are: Saturday, November 21, January 16, April 23, and July 9. Students are advised to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take. Details can be obtained in the Placement Office.

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given to applicants for admission to certain graduate business schools or divisions on Saturday, November 7, 1959, Thursday, February 4, 1960, Saturday, April 2, 1960, and Saturday, July 30, 1960. Applications and fees should reach the Educational Service at least two weeks before the testing date.

The New York State Department of Civil Service is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to compete in the Civil Service Department's PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS, to be given on December 5, 1959, and February 27, 1960. Opportunities exist in a wide variety of fields. On the same dates the examination for INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION will also be held. The ACCOUNTING TRAINEE examination will be given on November 21, 1959.

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"KING OF KHYBER RIFLES"

Tyrone Power, Terry Moore

"THE TALL MEN"

Clark Gable, Jane Russell

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Love Me Tender"

Elvis Presley

"Frogmen"

Richard Widmark

Thirteen Acquire 4.000

Dean Rayborn L. Zerby announced recently that forty-three members of the Class of 1959 attained Dean's List status for the preceding semester.

Also included on the list were twenty-nine members of the Class of 1960, twenty-six members of the Class of 1961, and twenty-nine members of the Class of 1962.

Those who had a quality point ratio of 4.000 or all A's were Anita Kastner '59, Everett Ladd '59, Charles Sayward '59, Kurt Schmeller '59, Janet Spiers '59, and Linda Tanner '59.

Of the Class of 1960 were Judith Atwood, Rachel Fortin, and George Marchant. Douglass Ayer, Alden Blake, and Jo-Anita Sawyer all earned a 4.000 as members of the Class of 1961, while James Evans was the sole four pointer in the Class of 1962.

No Cut Days Extended; Chapel Cuts Also Changed

Students are requested to remember the following change in the Blue Book rules concerning No-cut Days. Instead of the customary one day preceding and following a college vacation on which students may not cut classes, the administration has raised this no-cut period to two days. Therefore, students cutting any class held two days before or after a college vacation are subject to an overcut in the class cut. For each unexcused absence beyond the course allowance in an academic subject, one quality point will be deducted from the total quality points for the semester.

There has also been a change in the chapel attendance requirement. This change affects, primarily, the members of the

class of 1961. The freshman and sophomore classes will attend, as in the past, the Monday and Friday assemblies and the Wednesday chapel. Attendance of the junior class is required in alternate weeks. They will attend chapel on the weeks in which they have their Cultural Heritage section meetings. In the alternate weeks they will attend a mass lecture in Cultural Heritage on Mondays and Fridays in the Filene Room.

Announces Cuts

Freshmen and sophomore students are allowed eleven unexcused absences from Chapel; juniors will be allowed six.

Students are reminded that a cut will be listed by the monitor for any student not in his proper seat at the ringing of the second bell. If a student overcuts in his chapel attendance, he will be denied cuts for the rest of the semester and for all the next semester he is in attendance.



The CHDC featured Cliff LaChance at the year's first dance.

CHDC Holds First Dance Of Season

The first dance of the 1959-1960 season was held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The event was sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee which is headed this year by Gerald Zaltman '60. This first dance was under the chairmanship of Stephen Wardwell '61, assisted by Colby Baxter '61.

The committee was able to obtain Cliff LaChance and his Orchestra. This local group ably furnished music of varying types throughout the evening.

Serves Refreshments

During the evening the dancers were served refreshments of cider supplied by the dance committee.

(Continued on page three)

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George Montgomery
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Zaltman Spends Past Summer Living And Traveling In Poland

Ed. note: This marks the beginning of a series of articles relating to the experiences of Bates students during this past summer. During the summer Gerald Zaltman '60 toured Poland as a member of the Experiment in International Living.

By GERALD ZALTMAN

A most important factor in determining the ideas and character of a people is geography. Quite often it will be a nation's geographical position which will decide if it shall be great or less than great. Poland is no exception.

For centuries the Polish people have had to contend unhappily with the Russians to the East and the Germans to the West. She was the only country in World War II to be raped by both victor and vanquished. Today there is a basic antagonism which exists between Poland and her neighbors.

Poles Distrust Germans

It is difficult and perhaps impossible to find a Polish family who lived in Poland during World War II who was not touched by a death. Nearly every tragedy is attributed to the German troops. With more than thirty thousand people dying every day in just one of the German concentration camps in Poland, it is easily understood why many Poles have a distrust of their Western neighbor.

Heard Gomulka Speak

I am told that up to a few years ago in certain areas it was considered physically dangerous to speak the German language. No



Shown above is Gerald Zaltman (second from right) as he drinks a toast of friendship with some Polish students.

wonder East German travelers say it is difficult for them to travel hospitably in Poland.

On June 29, 1959 I had the opportunity to hear an "enlightening" speech delivered by Gomulka, Poland's First Party Secretary. I would like to give a condensed version of one portion of that wordy harangue:

Various imperialist countries, especially West Germany are producing for war. Poland dislikes the West German Federal Republic which is pointed against all socialist countries. West German armaments are increasing to include nuclear weapons. Her troops are being led in part by four former Nazis. Adenauer is a symbol of war-mongering (applause). We would like to make agreements with western nations headed not by Germany but by the United States.

Today many Poles fear tomorrow's Germany.

Khrushchev Received Coolly

What then are some of the attitudes toward Russia? There are jokes current in Poland concerning Russia. All are similar in that they portray her as a thief. Likewise, there are anecdotes poking fun at Russia's false claims to fame in reference to inventions and discoveries. But,

perhaps the most interesting example of the Polish people's attitude toward the "greatest of all socialist nations" would be a comparison of the receptions given Khrushchev and Nixon in Warsaw. (Previous to his trip Nixon was virtually unknown in Poland.)

When Mr. Khrushchev came to Warsaw the workers were let out of their offices and factories at 10 a. m., were given flowers and went in groups to the parade route. Much cheering was done through loudspeakers. Most of the people who welcomed him were required to be present, thus much of his route was sparsely populated despite the government's efforts to encourage a large attendance.

Crowds Cheer Nixon

When Vice President Nixon arrived the government tried to dissuade the people from gathering. My vantage point was by the American Embassy and as far as one could see in both directions, anxious crowds lined the street. There were false alarms which brought the crowds into the street hoping to see him approach. Each time the police came in their cars to clear the

Frosh Attend Stanton Ride Enjoying Bates Tradition

By LINDA WOLSIEFFER '63

A glowing autumn day in Maine, an adequate supply of buses — and an exuberant Class of 1963 climbed aboard for the annual Stanton Ride.

Arriving at Lake Auburn, hungry frosh sang some of the increasingly-familiar Bates songs while waiting for their lunch. After what seemed an endless period of time, the gang descended upon hot dogs, milk, and apples served by the Christian Association and the Outing Club.

View Historic Sight

The energy of the frosh was not to be daunted by a game of tug-of-war, in which the masculine members of the class were triumphant. Another game consisting of considerable running, leaping, and gasping for breath, succeeded in tiring all participants.

Dean-Emeritus Harry W. Rowe then told the story of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, originator of the ride. Mount Gile was the scene of the next discussion, concerning the tragic death of Miss M. Louise Green, where the frosh viewed a monument in her mem-

way and announce that they were waiting for nothing.

I remember very clearly people climbing to the roofs of the buses stranded in the turmoil. When Nixon did drive by every hand was raised in greeting and there was much cheering and throwing of flowers. The following day the newspaper had one meager sentence concerning Nixon's arrival. He was "given a hearty welcome".

Real Fears Exist

The tribute was not to Nixon as an individual but to the office he holds. Perhaps too, it was a way to voice defiance.

It must be remembered that there is much to be said concerning Poland's neighbors which is not derogatory. It must also be kept in mind that where fears and hatreds do exist they are real and very much a part of the country's way of life.

(To be continued on October 14)

ory, one of the historic sights of Auburn. After the trip over Mount Gile, our hikers needed no persuasion to indulge in the delicious cider and cookies.

Class Returns Exhausted

A glowing autumn day in Maine, an adequate supply of school buses, and an exhausted Class of 1963 climbed aboard for the ride back to campus.

Faculty members attending Stanton Ride were Dr. and Mrs. James V. Miller and Dean-Emeritus and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. David Boone was chairman of the affair.

First Dance

(Continued from page two)

Marjorie Lampson '60 was in charge of publicity for the dance, supplying posters for the campus bulletin boards. Robert Allen and Jane Braman handled the selling of the tickets. The committee invited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel to attend the dance as chaperones.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Cabinet Meeting, 7-10, Chapel

Vespers, 9-10, Chapel

Friday, Oct. 2

Football Rally

Class of 1960 Meeting, 9:30-10 a. m., Chapel

Saturday, Oct. 3

OC Song Fest

OC Work Trip

Sunday, Oct. 4

OC Mountain Climb

Monday, Oct. 5

International Debate, 7:30-10:30 p. m., Chapel

Thursday, Oct. 8

Community Concert

Chapel Schedule

Oct. 2-9 a. m.

Baldrige Reading Services, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

Oct. 5-9 a. m.

International Debating Team, Cambridge University

Oct. 7-9:25 a. m.

To be announced

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Editorials

Stressing The Far East

In his recent Convocation address, Dr. Charles F. Phillips urgently suggested the need of including in the Bates College curriculum a closer and more inclusive study of the importance of the Far Eastern countries and their civilizations. Our knowledge of these countries is vitally and undeniably pertinent for a thorough understanding of the world at large.

Dr. Phillips also stressed that the responsibility of such courses lies with the American colleges and universities, with their respective faculties and student bodies.

Few Courses Relate To East

It has become increasingly evident through informal chats that the students at Bates do want courses in Far Eastern culture, history, and government. Many of the present students came to Bates fully expecting such courses. Since at least 1956, the Bates College Bulletin has described a course in the "History of China and Japan" to be given in "alternate years." Due to the crowded conditions and the limited number of class-hours, those "alternate years" have not yet occurred. And in the present edition of the Bulletin this history course is to be offered next year.

Other courses relating to the East at Bates are very few in number. The history department now has a one-semester course in Russian history which also requires its students to read Russian literature in conjunction to understanding that much of Eastern culture.

A light touch of Japanese and Chinese government is considered in "Comparative Foreign Governments." But when one is studying five or six other governments together, it is a light touch indeed of oriental culture.

Other Editorials Follow

That Bates is sorely lacking and deficient in this area is obvious. We agree with Dr. Phillips in principle; however, we should like to make other suggestions along the lines of removing this problem and will do so in succeeding STUDENT editorials.

A change in the curriculum might be the answer to this problem; for example to quote from our president's speech: "The mathematics course may stress our debt to the Asians as well as to the Germans." Or we can revise the present program of courses, as Dr. Phillips suggested.

However, we should like to suggest that a course be added to the present course load! Naturally we realize that there are many and multifarious facets in this problem and in our suggestion. This is but a preface to succeeding editorials which shall try to enlarge upon these suggestions and eliminate the objections.

— E. D.

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

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Den Doodles

Best wishes to those married:

Mary Ellen (Crook) and
Peter Gartner

Judith (Schramm) and
William Waterston

Jane (Costello) and
Daniel Wellehan

Elizabeth (Horan) and
Richard Teeven

Among those engaged were:

Jo-Anita Sawyer '61 to
Frank Ricker '61

Jane Braman '60 to
Robert Allen '60

Sarah Iannello '60 to
Ronald Spicer '60

Frederick Small '61 to
Freida Schauwecker of Yarmouth
Massachusetts

Sandra Folcik '60 to
Herbert Levine '58

Committed

by

PAUL POPISH '61

Just about this time throughout our country, college students are falling into the academic and social grooves which they think will make or break them by the end of these next two semesters. From this point, life becomes relatively simple as most of our actions become habitual, and minds become attuned to the humdrum affairs of class and library. No longer do most of us have to suffer the distractions of television, or of refrigerator raids. We don't even have to worry about such pedestrian matters as the arrival, travels, and departure of Chairman Khrushchev.

Able and willing to learn about the world, we find eventually that a nasty trick has been played on us. As outsiders trapped inside an academic community apart from the world, channels with the rest of mankind must be dug deeply and maintained. Only then can there be a healthy flow of ideas leading to a worthwhile learning and understanding process.

Must Maintain Links

Here at Bates it is true that we cannot call our surrounding city a cultural center or a particularly fertile ground for investigation and discussion of world and human affairs. However, this must not stop us from maintaining links with centers of activity in the rest of the world. There is no excuse for failure to use the basic tools such as radio, newspapers, and journals of opinion which are easily obtained.

It is also the responsibility of the leaders at any institution such as Bates College to commit themselves to the tasks of ferreting out information on controversial issues of our times, and of taking a stand. College administrators, faculty members, and students have no witch-hunts left to hide their opinions behind. We must all be heard now!

Summer Travelers Bore; Avoid Them If Possible

A goodly number of Bates College students were fortunate enough to have toured in and around the European continent this summer. These people can be readily spotted by the keen observer who wishes to avoid the traveler who is surrounded by a fog of boring stories.

For instance, one might see a tyrolean hat (with a horde of silver pins) perched over a face frozen in a pose of studied indifference. Underneath this combination is the usual gondolier's shirt followed by the leather Bermuda shorts, knee socks, and either sandals or Spanish desert boots.

Use Various Tricks

This wild garb can't help but stir up discussion of the wearer's favorite topic; that of what-he-did-in-Europe-this-summer. Of course the full uniform mentioned above is not necessary. Just the presence of one article of European cloth can set off a good ten minute lecture on where the article was purchased, the trouble and adventure in buying it. A skillful raconteur can develop a mere attention-grabbing trinket into a discourse on European industrial practices.

Another trick of travelers is to namedrop in a very casual way some places that they have visited. For instance the sight of Lake Andrews might stir the continental to remark that the scene reminded him of the Riviera, or perhaps Geneva. He'll be glad to tell you that Mt. David brings back a rush of memories of Austria or Switzerland. He might also mention that coffee at the den is no substitute for European espresso, and the show at the Grotto is almost like the Lido, but much more vulgar and trite, of course.

Travelers Bore Themselves

Finally, the European visitor who feels that his gospel of travel has not been spread to the masses in sufficient quantity and manner will just come right out and tell unsolicited stories. Often, quite often, this person

can become a screaming bore, especially if the things he recounts are the usual touristy adventures. Occasionally, a good anecdote or adventure story of European travel can be very useful to illustrate some fine points of one thing or another.

After a month or two on campus, I fear the travelers will only find receptive ears attached to the heads of other travelers, each waiting for the other to shut up so that he can tell his own story.

By the way, when I was in Paris . . .

On The Bookshelf

James Joyce's Ulysses

Stuart Gilbert

The President's Cabinet

Richard F. Fenno, Jr.

John Keats the Living Year

Robert Gittings

The House of Intellect

Jacques Barzun

California Street

Nivan Busch

River World

Virginia S. Eifert

Celia Garth

Given Bristow

Brimstone, The Stone That Burns

Williams Haynes

The Art of Navigation

D. W. Waters

The Human Side of Urban

Renewal Martin Millsbaugh

Mass Leisure

edited by

Eric Larrabee, Rolf Meyersohn

Yankee Storekeeper R. E. Gould

Personal Ads

Faculty members and students are again reminded of the new personal advertising policy of the Bates STUDENT.

In a special column you can place requests for opportunities for rides home, typists, books, etc., for the nominal fee of 5c a line. Bring ads to any member of the staff or to the Publishing Office in Chase Hall from 4-5:30 p. m. on Saturdays or during Sunday morning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I THINK THE 'MATH SECTION' OF THIS TEST IS A LITTLE TOO ROUGH."

Hatchmen Overpower Union, 35-14

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Resplendent in their brand new threads consisting of Garnet jerseys and gold pants, Coach Bob Hatch's potentially dynamic Bobcat gridsters will pop the cork on the home game phase of the 1959 season Saturday when they tangle with the less powerful than in past years, but nevertheless still dangerous Tufts Jumbos on the Garcelon meadow. Since the semester began a week later than usual, this writer and his esteemed colleagues have the benefit or better still, the added confusion of attempting to forecast the season's outlook a little behind schedule. However, in the interest of filling space, here goes.

With the graduation of all but one of the seasoned veterans from last year's squad, Hatch has for the most part an untried, unproven club. Capt. Jim Wylie, one of the better ends in the East, is the only holdover regular, while the other eleven lettermen saw limited action last fall. The graduation of star halfback John Makowsky and talented quarterback Bill Heidel, plus six others left a serious void. Uppermost among Hatch's problems has been the search for a new backfield, including a new quarterback. "We're a pretty green squad," Hatch stated. However, he pointed out that he was not being pessimistic in his outlook since he looks for many surprises from his players. "I expect it will take two full games with pretty free substitutions to tell me exactly what each man can do," Hatch said. This was borne out against Union when he used 27 players. Actually the picture is not as hopeless as it looks.

First, to recap somewhat, over fifty candidates reported for pre-season drills a month ago, including 17 freshmen, several of whom are the most promising prospects seen around these woods in six years.

Secondly, the line, averaging slightly heavier than in 1958, is composed of players who should develop into a top-flight unit before long. Besides Wylie, there is Jack Flynn, Bill Hayes, Dick Gurney, Don Morton and the two valuable returnees — tackles Dick Ellis and John Belmont. All are lettermen and all have distinguished themselves in the past.

The backfield, which is composed of three light, speedy, inexperienced Garnet trackmen and a freshman quarterback, is a big question mark. They passed their first test with surprising finesse last week and should continue to improve also. "When the pressure is on, we will have to rely on good blocking by the line to enable our light backs to gain yardage. We haven't yet found the power that we had three years ago, but we may have more speed than in years past," stated Hatch.

With the great amount of reserve strength available and the fine opening game showing against Union, the Cats, despite their lack of regular experience, are destined to go places. I used the phrase 'potentially dynamic' earlier. I think it sums up this hurried evaluation of this year's squad at the moment. Of course there is no hiding the fact that Bates is weak in several spots, but another few games and the attendant experience thereof will make a difference. The difference could appear against old nemesis Tufts. Knocking off the highly-rated Jumbos would be sensational and regardless of how it appears, I look for a very close game. So guys and gals, get out the Old Rocking Chair Whiskey that you smuggled through the tollgate — it could be a good weekend.

BOBCAT BANTER: Soccer and cross-country are about to get underway. The trackmen journey to Boston Saturday to face M.I.T., Brandeis and Boston College. Veteran runners Capt. Roger Bates, Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Larry Boston, and Dewitt Randall should make the season a success for Coach Walt Slovenski. . . . Commenting on the Union game Hatch said: "I was pleased that we scored that much and that we made a minimum of mistakes (one fumble and one offside) considering that we are a green team." . . . Bobcat fan "Bud" Raymond, who operates a golf club repair service at 145 Nichols St., urges Bates duffers to drop by. . . . And as we go to press Tuesday afternoon, what will be the fate of the resurgent Milwaukee Braves, whose determined late season surge, climaxed by the current (?) playoff, has sent many scurrying to the nearest headshrinker and/or tavern.

Tourse, Davis Star In Opening Game Triumph

By DICK YERG

Coach Bob Hatch's gridiron Bobcats intercepted two Union College passes and picked up two fumbles to crush the Schenectady operatives, 35-14, Saturday. It was the season opener for both teams and the ninth loss in as many games for Union coach Keith Doyle, now in his second year at the helm.

Ellis Recovers Fumble

William Davis, freshman quarterback, snagged a Union pass in the first period and five plays later he plunged over from one yard out for the first Garnet six-pointer of the season.

Bates' second score also came in the first quarter, following the recovery of a Dutchman fumble on the Union 30-yard line by tackle Dick Ellis. Two plays later Dennis Tourse cracked into paydirt from the nine yard line, and Captain Jim Wylie snared a pass for the extra two points, giving Bates a 14-0 margin.

Vana Tallies

In the second period the 'Cats tallied again. Frank Vana climaxed a 72-yard ground offensive with a 30-yard end sweep to register the third Bates TD. Only moments before half time, Union came back to score after recovering a Bates fumble on the Garnet 43. After the Dutchmen drove down to the 1, left halfback Bob Marquez dove over for the touchdown and then successfully tallied the extra two on a rush to make the halftime score: Bates 22, Union 8.

DiGangi, Vandersea Shine

Neither team managed a score in the third quarter, but the Garnet began to roll again in the final period when freshman Howie Vandersea intercepted a Dutchman pass. This time it was Tourse again as he carried the pigskin into the end zone for his second TD of the game. Senior end Vinnie DiGangi grabbed a Union fumble late in the game and the 'Cat offensive unit, showing no mercy, rolled up its fifth touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Dave Boone. Dick LaPointe added the 35th point as his placement cleared the uprights. The Bates line contained Union tightly in the first period which allowed Coach Hatch to substitute freely.

Garnet Back Cited

Hatch singled out Bill Davis for a more than capable job in his first assignment to the QB slot. He also praised LaPointe, a senior who played his first college game.

Dennis "Toasty" Tourse, sophomore halfback, carried for a total of 79 yards, caught a pass which set up a TD and scored two himself. Sports-writers at the game nominated him for the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) back of the week and also sophomore of the week. Linemen John Belmont and Jack Flynn were stalwart performers in the Bates forward wall.

Strong Tufts Eleven To Supply Stiff Test

Coach Harry Arlanson's Tufts Jumbos who, in the opinion of Bobcat Line Coach Bob Peck are "a very good, strong, sound football team," will provide the opposition this Saturday afternoon in the home opener for a green, but very spirited Bates College eleven. Kickoff time is slated for 2 p. m.

Feature Experienced Backfield

Peck, who saw Tufts overpower Bowdoin 24-6 at Medford last weekend, commented: "It's a typical Arlanson team, featuring an effective limited offense built around several outstanding players and good blocking and tackling. Fullback Murdock MacDonald is a good, hard runner and while they are not as strong as last year's edition, they should give us a good game."

In the backfield, Tufts has four backs available who started games last season — quarterback Frank DeLeone, halfbacks Mark Lydon and Bob McLucas and fullback MacDonald, a bruising 200-pounder from New Bedford, Mass., who scored two touchdowns against the Polar Bears and actually proved to be the difference between the two teams. The Jumbo ace, who came into his own in the final game last year against Lafayette, rolled up 133 yards on 17 carries for a 7.8 average.

Higgins, Marshall Top Linemen

Tufts also displayed an array of other backfield talent including sophomore George Kinnaly, who provided the other touchdown, quarterbacks Dick Levine and Dave Adzigan and halfback Peter Titus. Behind MacDonald in the rushing department as the home team amassed an impressive 355 yards were McLucas and Kinnaly with 75 and 64 yards respectively.

The line too has a nucleus of seasoned personnel with end Tom Bond (208), tackle Co-Capt. Bart Higgins (200), guard Ray Zaleski (180) and center Co-Capt. John Marshall (206), all regulars a year ago. Rounding out the line are junior end Charlie Martin (185), tackle Steve Moore (195), and guard John DeVincent (190) who has been converted from a halfback by Arlanson. Marshall is rated as one of the best centers in the East. Sophomore tackle Dave

Thompson (210) heads the list of promising and capable reserves. The Tufts forward wall averaged 195 pounds and managed to hold the Bowdoin group to 95 yards on the ground.

Tufts Presents Challenge

The Tufts win last week was a convincing one, but Bowdoin, hampered somewhat by injuries, played better than expected. As far as the Bobcats are concerned, Tufts presents a very testing afternoon of activity. Two years ago on the local lot, the Jumbos crushed the Garnet, 40-6. Last year at the Medford Oval, the 'Cats, rated as a heavy underdog, gave the Jumbos a run for their money before losing a hard-fought 24-14 decision. Poor officiating and several fumbles spoiled the day. The Hatchmen have the potential to avenge these past defeats Saturday.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Tufts
Wylie, le 187	208 re, Bond
Ellis, lt 207	200 rt, Higgins
Flynn, lg 186	190 rg, DeVincent
Hayes, c 190	206 c, Marshall
Morton, rg 206	180 lg, Zaleski
Belmont, rt 210	195 lt, Moore
Gurney, re 180	185 le, Martin
Davis, qb 167	165 qb, DeLeone
Boone, lhb 161	165 lhb, McLucas
Tourse, rhb 175	190 rhb, Lydon
Lersch, fb 165	200 fb, MacDonald

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing sports for the STUDENT is urged to attend a brief, but important meeting tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Women's Union.

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THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL
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Green Garnet Gridders Possess Promise; Lettermen, Freshmen Hold Key To Year

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

The Bobcat footballers are facing the problem of getting along without All-Maine halfback John Makowsky and seven other gentlemen with letters, but Coach Bob Hatch is not without hope and almost free of gloom. A dozen operatives return complete with letters and the frosh arrived with some talented gents.

Belmont (210). They're tackles — as enemy ball carriers will discover with little delay. Dick Gurney (180), another '61 lad, is a superb defensive agent who enjoys to rock 'em at end.

Sophomore Backs Promising

Sophs Don Morton, Dave Boone, Dennis Tourse, and Bill Lersch will also be used as tools of triumph by Coach Hatch. Mor-

superbly and is a defender of rare quality.

Frosh Display Potential

In addition to Davis there are a number of other solid smites among the beanie wearers. Webster Harrison (162), John Curtiss (177), Doug Memery (185), and Bob Huggard (165) all show enough potential to bear watching when bench-sweeping oper-

entire squad, and Jim Keenan (155), a smallish fellow and the shiftiest of the lot, will be pressing to graduate from the reserve ranks. Senior Dick LaPointe, a 186-pound fullback, is a newcomer to football at Bates and should be impressive with his specialty-kickoffs which average between 50 and 60 yards. Hardworking Bob Gibbons (165), a second

Large Turnout Bolsters Hope Of Soccermen

Last Friday afternoon the Bates College soccer club returned to Garcelon Field for the first practice session of the season. A crew of forty-five, including twenty-five freshmen, were on hand for the initial workout of the '59 campaign. Seven of last season's starting eleven were on hand. These returnees from last year's starters include goalie Art Agnos, fullback Dick Yerg, halfbacks John Adams and Dave Rushforth, and front linemen Fred Turner, George Deuillet, and Dave Kramer.

Strong Nucleus Returns

The club also has a strong nucleus of reserves back again this year. John Allen and Bob Thomas, both sophomores, will be fighting for the yet unfilled slot on the halfback line. Jim Nye, Jeff Mines, and Bud Grentzenberg will see action at fullback this season, and the line positions have experienced men in Ralph Bixler, Frank Holz, Bob Woronoff, and Ed Stiles.

As yet, it is difficult to tell what talent there is in the freshman flock because there hasn't been much opportunity to observe them during the first few practices. There are two frosh prospects, Mike Harmati, a Hungarian student, and Lee Nute, from New Hampshire's Brewster Academy, that have shown a great deal of ability thus far.

Several Newcomers Present

There are several upperclassmen out for the round ball sport for the first time who have shown the desire to learn, and may win a berth on the squad. Dave Lougee, Artie Jenks, Jim Carignan, and ex-footballers Pete Nichols and Mike MacDonald, all on the brawny side, are trying out for the halfback and fullback positions. Scott Brown, varsity basketballer, looks like a very good prospect as a goaltender.

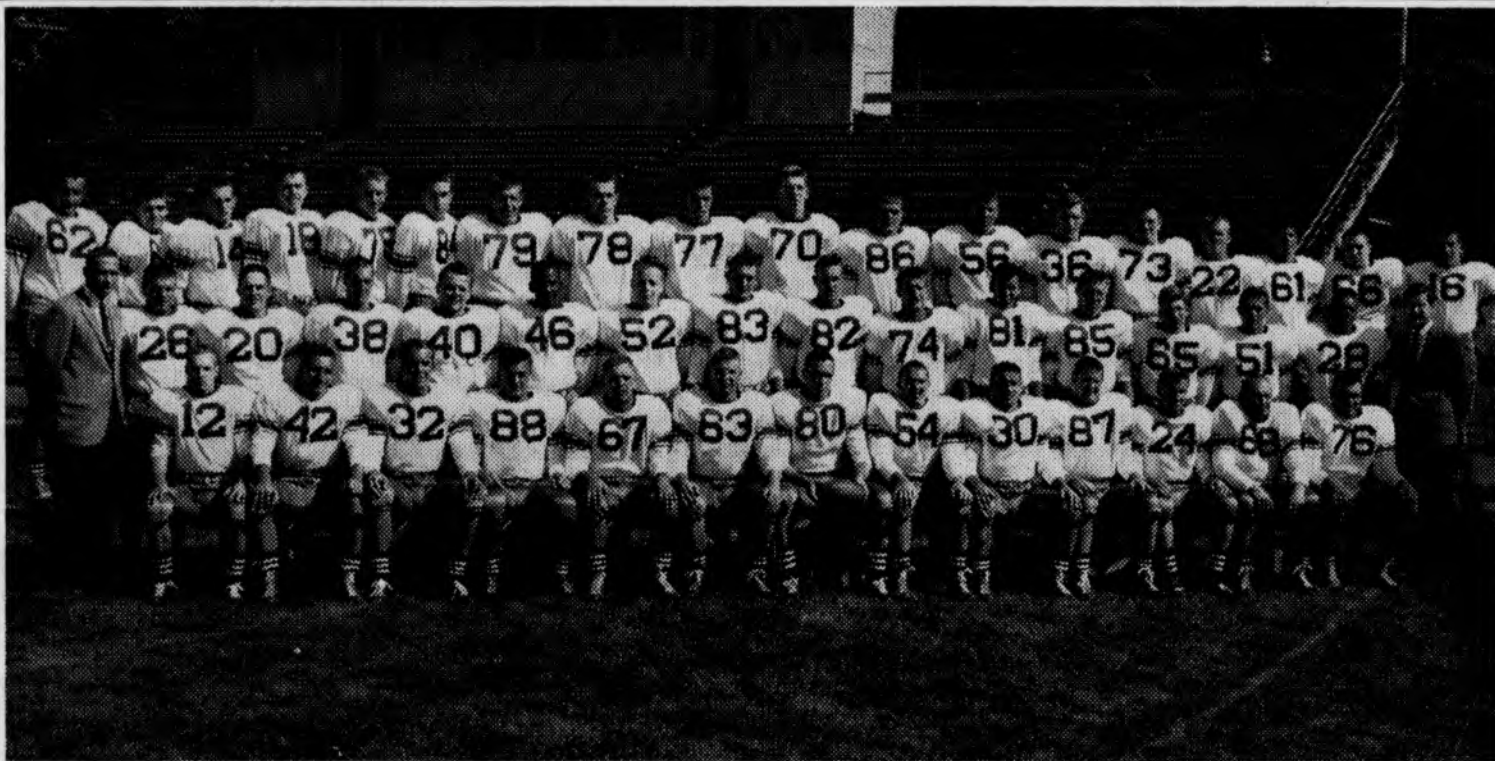
Sorely missed starters from last year's club will be Freddy Beauchemin, who transferred to the Air Force Academy, Paul Gianini, Capt. Chip Leonard, Clark Whelton, and foreign students Erich Walka and Fon Soe Yap. Last year's uncoached club, which compiled a 4-4 record, including a 2-0 victory over the Bowdoin varsity on Homecoming weekend, now has an advisor in the person of Dr. Wright, retired professor of English. George Vieira, avid campus sports enthusiast, will serve as the club's manager.

Schedule Unannounced

The club has an eight game schedule on tap which at present remains unannounced. Co-captains Fred Turner of Glen Rock, New Jersey, and Dick Yerg, of Nyack, New York, have issued a joint statement saying that they are very pleased with the interest shown in soccer this year as proven by the turnout of a large group of freshmen for the first practice.

TENNIS NOTICE

All men interested in tennis are asked to meet in the Projection Room in the Alumni Gym on Friday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m.



THE 1959 BATES COLLEGE football squad will make their initial home appearance against Tufts on Saturday. Front row (l. to r.): J. Keenan, F. Vana, R. LaPointe, V. DiGangi, J. Gallons, J. Flynn, J. Wylie (Capt.), W. Hayes, R. Muello, R. Barry, W. Lersch, R. Ellis, J. Belmont. Second row: G. Badger (Asst. Mgr.), W. Davis, R. Gibbons, D. Webber, R. Huggard, D. Tourse, R. Tetler, R. Gurney, A. Millett, D. Morton, S. Hathaway, R. Scofield, B. Greene, E. Wilson, D. Boone, J. Flemings (Head Mgr.). Third row: R. Williams, J. Clark, W. Harrison, R. Morse, D. Buckley, D. Cornwall, R. Halliday, W. Cutter, B. King, H. Vandersea, P. Tamis, A. Galloway, D. Memery, R. Watkins, J. Curtiss, J. Deplacido, D. Jeffers, E. Rucci.

A great deal of aid is also expected from returnees who were absent from their college classes last year.

Only Three Seniors Starting

Hatch plans to start only three seniors and all of them seem worthy enough. Captain Jim Wylie, a 187 pound adept receiver, will be seen collecting and delivering bruises at one flank. Guard Jack Flynn (186) is a rakish sort with speed and savvy and could become the most consistent tackler Baets has fielded since individual defensive statistics became stylish. Handyman Bill Hayes (190) who has performed at fullback, guard, and tackle, faces a task at center and should succeed in a fashionable block-busting manner.

Returnees Strengthen Line

The junior class contributes a couple of portly returnees to college in Dick Ellis (207) and John

ton (185) has been converted to guard from tackle and should cooperate lavishly with Flynn. Lersch at 160 pounds perhaps is one of the smallest fullbacks along the East coast but he can make the belly series ride with smooth faking and his crashes up the middle are most impressive. Boone (160) and Tourse (175) did little more than wear football uniforms on Saturdays last season, but at present both have shown that they can scat and tackle in a manner which resembles college varsity football. At Union, Boone contributed crisp blocking and Tourse donated consistent yardage.

Found among the frosh corps was a valuable nugget in the person of vestpocket Willy Davis, a 5 ft. 7 in. 159 pound signal caller. Davis' passing is medium cheerful, but he handles the option

ations begin. Linemen who seem vicious and ready include end Phil Tamis (200), center Arch Galloway (201), guard Bob Williams (200), and tackles Howie Vandersea (205) and Bob Halliday (230). Tamis is gustily fast and would try conclusions with a cement mixer if necessary. Galloway at 6 ft. 2 in. is big and tough. Williams, a product of Edward Little High of Auburn, is a strong defender and good punter. Vandersea 6 ft. 3 in. and Halliday 6 ft. 1 in. have most of the answers at tackle — except those supplied by experience.

Reserves Counted On

Large things from large fellows are expected from the likes of such: Bob Muello (182), a rugged sure-fisted flanker who will handle most of the team's punting; Jim Gallons (200), massive and compelling guard; and Vin DiGangi (180), a senior end who is a likely looking defensive ace. Dick Jeffers (195) and Brad Greene (168) supply the guard slots with reserve strength that is willing to rock 'em and sock 'em.

Halfback speedster Frank Vana (180), possibly the finest breakaway ball-carrier of the

year QB, is another lad who should see action in a reserve role. Cool Swift Hathaway (175), an end, is also being tried as a field general.

Other upperclassmen familiar with the Bates football menu include reserve centers Ed Wilson (170) and Bob Tetler (177), guard Jim Clark (162), tackle Dick Watkins, and ends Dick Barry (190), Ad Millett (190), and Robin Scofield (179).

'Cats Could Surprise Many

Other freshmen include tackles Don Buckley and Wayne Cutter, backs Ed Rucci and Bob Morse, guard John Deplacido and end Don Cornwall.

Though the backfield seethes with greenness and smallness and the line is light but agile and swift, "many surprises" can be looked for from this hustling Garnet squad of forty-five strong. The Hatchmen should whack folks they aren't supposed to whack as they seek to improve last year's disappointing mark of two wins, four defeats and an embarrassing tie to Bowdoin.

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