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Bates College

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## Bates



## Student

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 7, 1959

By Subscription

## CA Presents Dean Long In Bates Chapel Sunday

The first program in the C.A. Religion-in-Life Series will be held Sunday evening, October 11, in the Bates Chapel and Women's Union. Dean Charles Long of the University of Chicago will lead the worship service, assisted by Professor Dwight R. Walsh. The service will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion period at the Women's Union. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

This series is replacing the former Religious Emphasis Week—Public Affairs conference. The Christian Association felt that they would like to present the opportunity for a worship service which was directed towards the academic community, featuring

outstanding leaders in the field of religion. There will be six such programs throughout the year including such men as Dean Long, Dr. Samuel Miller of the Harvard Divinity School, Granville Williams of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge, and tentatively Rabbi Gittleson of Brookline, Massachusetts, Dana Greeley, president of the American Unitarian Association, and Paul Tillich of Harvard. The latter three men have yet to confirm their invitations.

The program promises to be an exciting one, for these men have all been active leaders in the field of theology and religion.

## Concert - Lecture Series Offers William Warfield, Noted Singer



William Warfield

The Bates Concert and Lecture Series will open its program for 1958-1959 this Wednesday, October 8, eight o'clock, at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, in conjunction with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association. For their first presentation, the organization has engaged William Warfield, one of the most eminent Negro singers in America today.

This noted bass-baritone has won acclaim the world over in connection with his four world tours on which he acted as a cultural emissary of our Department of State, and as a result of which, has acquired the title of "America's Singing Ambassador to the World." Mr. Warfield, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, displays a diversification of talent, in that he is an accomplished pianist as well as a distinguished baritone. Warfield has, in addition to his per-

formances abroad, appeared in the Broadway hit musical reviews, "Call Me Mister," "Set My People Free," "Regina," and "Porgy and Bess," as well as an appearance in Carnegie Hall.

### Need Ticket Book

Students are again reminded that admission to this and all of the subsequent events of the series is by the Student Activities Booklet only, and all students are expected to comply with the conditions stated in this booklet.

## Students Attend First Club Night Tuesday

Tuesday, October 13, marks the date for the first departmental club meetings on the campus. At that time the freshmen will have a chance to become acquainted with the various club members and their programs.

The Christian Service Club will meet at the home of Dr. James V. Miller, 17 Mountain Avenue. The program for the evening will feature a talk by Rev. Robert Beinema on "The

Role of the Church in Social Action." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

### Make Plans

At 8:30 Der Deutsche Verein will meet at Prof. August Buschmann's home. Plans will be made at that time for the program for the year. Students are reminded that German 201 is a prerequisite for membership in this club.

A German movie will be the

feature of the program planned by the history club this Tuesday night. The group will meet in room 8 in Libbey Forum at 8:30 p.m. The advisors for this club are Dr. Ernest P. Muller and Dr. Sydney W. Jackman.

### Addresses Group

The meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society will be held in Carnegie Hall at 7:15. All seniors in the biology, geology, physics, and math departments are invited to attend. Prof. Robert B. Wait will speak to the group concerning his summer studies at the University of Arizona where he did work in the field of desert biology.

Dr. Walden, visiting professor in the chemistry department, will address the Lawrence Chemical Society at 7 p.m. in Hedge Laboratory.

### Discuss Visit

The Gould Political Affairs Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room one in Libbey Forum for a discussion on the implications of the Khrushchev visit. Dr. Jackman, Dr. Muller, Dr. Theodore P. Wright, and Dr. Edward C. Smith will lead the discussion.

A joint meeting of the Spanish Club and Le Cercle Francais will be held at Dr. Alfred J. Wright's home at 11 Mountain Avenue at 7:15. Diane Crowell will discuss her trip to Spain this past summer under the Experiment in International Living Program. Daphne Scourtis will show slides taken on the Zerby tour of Europe this summer.

### Meet In Union

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in (Continued on page five)

## Englishmen Debate With Lawton And Sanborn In Bates Chapel

A large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople assembled in the chapel Monday evening for an international debate. The Bates College debaters were host to the Cambridge University debaters, this event marking the eighth debate between the two teams.

Norman J. Temple '46, Bates graduate and former debater, served as moderator for the evening.

The Hon. Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans, both from Cambridge, are traveling throughout the country as a team, but here took opposite sides. Grenfell and John Lawton '60 defended the affirmative position, while Evans and Marjorie Sanborn '61 upheld the negative. The resolution under debate was the following. Resolved: That the requirement of mem-

bership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

### Lawton Affirms Position

Lawton began by defining compulsory unionism as a distinctly American problem. It was the intention of the affirmative to show the need for government action in the outlawing of the closed shop contract in order to protect the rights of the individual and the health of the nation.

Evans upheld the negative by pronouncing the need for strength in labor without limitations. Strong unions are the best defense against communism. A democratic country needs an organized working class to remain a democracy and to obtain national stability.

Grenfell stressed the importance of human rights, which are denied with compulsory unionism. Unions monopolize labor, and as monopolies grow, democracy suffers. Forced unionism contradicts the basic concepts of freedom.

### Sanborn Discloses Danger

The last speaker, Miss Sanborn, brought out the points of difference evidenced in the speeches of the negative and the affirmative. She revealed that right-to-work laws hurt the power of the unions, do not correct the problems at hand, and merely increase the tensions.

Each speaker then presented a speech of rebuttal. The negative argued against the undermining of unalienable rights by strong unions, urging the importance of the continuance of them. The affirmative stressed the significance of allowing freedom of choice for the individual, and concluded that the nature of a democracy as such is not possible without industrial relationships without freedom.

## Class Of 1960 Honors Parents This Weekend

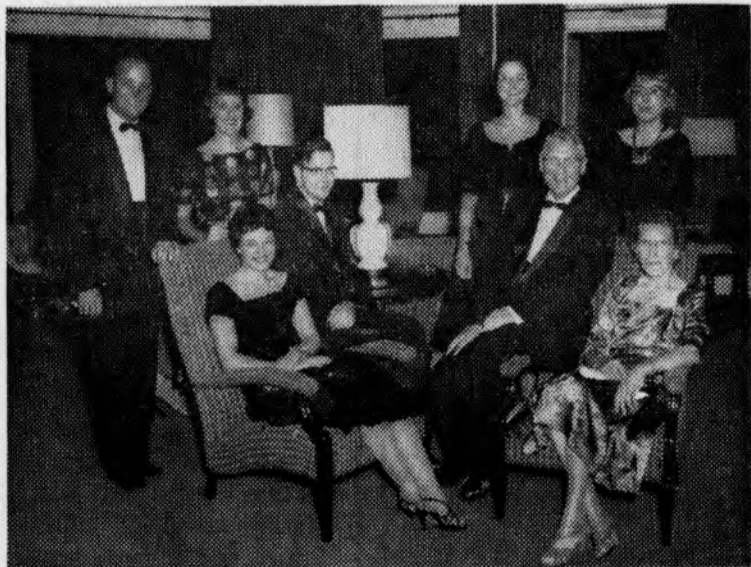
The weekend of October tenth and eleventh has been announced as the date for the annual Senior Parents Weekend. As this is the only organized chance the seniors have to entertain their parents on campus, it is hoped that most of the students will take advantage of the opportunity.

The committee, headed by Richard Vinal, Carol Ambler, and Jane Braman, have planned various activities for the students and their parents.

### Holds Coffee Hour

All are invited to attend on Saturday afternoon the Bates-Worcester Polytech football game. Following the game there will be an informal coffee hour held at the Women's Union.

## New Faculty Members



Pictured above are the new faculty members as they appeared at the recent faculty banquet held at the Poland Spring House. Standing left to right are: Mr. Robert S. Cox and Miss Joanne Mott, both with the language department; Miss Janet K. Nell, department of physical education for women; and Miss Mildred L. Methven of the Library Staff.

Seated on the left are: Mr. and Mrs. David A. Nelson. Mr. Nelson is an instructor in English. Seated on the right are Dr. and Mrs. George H. Walden. Dr. Walden is a visiting professor with the Chemistry Department.



## Robinson Players Present 'Winter Set', In Fall Debut

The Executive Board of the Robinson Players, advised by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, announces tentative plans for the coming year. The presentation of three shows is anticipated. The final production is to be repeated at Commencement.

The first play of the season will be Maxwell Anderson's "Winter Set" to be presented this fall. The production of this show will be presented somewhat differently. Miss Schaeffer, on her sabbatical leave last semester, became quite interested in some of the new mediums which are now popular in off-Broadway theaters. This novel production is in the style of a concert drama, featuring a combination of reading and acting.

### Chooses Play

Miss Schaeffer decided upon the second play after visiting Canterbury in England. This play, "Murder in the Cathedral," centers around the murder of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. As is fitting to the theme of the

play, it will be presented in the Bates Chapel.

The final play which may prove to be the final full production in the Little Theater will be a Shakespearean Romance-Comedy. Details concerning this production will be announced at a later date.

Students should watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning tryouts for the first production.

### Add New Feature

This year a new feature has been planned for the play presentations. As Miss Schaeffer explained, the theater is being found to be more and more vivid a means of education. Therefore, preceding each play will be a lecture dealing with background material on the plays. The first will be on Maxwell Anderson, the second on Thomas à Becket, and the final one on Shakespeare at Stratford, England. These lectures will be available to ticket holders.

## Stu-G Elects Secretaries, Reviews Proper Apparel

The major part of the board meeting was spent in selecting house secretary-treasurers. The following were chosen: Emily Leadbetter, Chase; Roberta Davis, Cheney; Sarah Foster, Frye; Judith Willis, Hacker; Barbara Crowell, Milliken; Karlene Belcher, Mitchell; Linda Zeilstra and Martha Luce, New Dorm; Cynthia Merritt, Wilson; Joyce LeSieur, Rand; Judith Roberts, Whittier.

Christine Ross reported that the student directories should be out by Back-to-Bates Weekend. The directories will be available at the book store.

## Prexy Addresses Campaign Dinners, Executive Groups

President Charles F. Phillips left on Sunday, October 4 for a series of meetings with Bates alumni across the country. In addition, he will address the conventions of business executives and will speak at Salute-to-Bates Dinners for the Bates Challenge Fund Campaign in Washington, D. C. and in Philadelphia. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Phillips.

Between October 7 and 11 he will address Bates groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco. While on the West Coast, he will also speak before a Stanford University conference on Latin America. Between October 13 and 15 he will speak to a Denver group of Bates graduates and a Chicago group of several hundred top-level insurance executives.

### Addresses Convention

Between October 16-17, he will make addresses at Ann Arbor and Cleveland. On October 19-20 he will speak in Philadelphia. President Phillips' tour ends in Boston on October 21, where he will address a convention of the New England Association of Credit Executives.

Dining hall rules were reviewed. Doors will open at 7:25 a.m. for breakfast. This schedule will be used on a trial basis. Slacks and bermudas may be worn at Sunday breakfast and at the evening meals on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Judith Atwood, WAA president, reported that field hockey will begin next week. All girls are invited to participate. The WAA program will also include archery this year.

The board selected Emily Dore '61 to serve on the 1960-61 Concert-Lecture Committee.

### Holds Fire Drill

Thursday night marked the traditional all-campus fire drill which included refreshments and skits by the freshmen. This event was financed by the Student Government.

## Garnet Advertises Editor Openings

Five new members are needed to complete this year's *Garnet* editorial board. Positions are open for one senior, two juniors, one sophomore and an art editor who may be a member of any class.

Although the *Garnet* is a creative writing magazine, it is not essential that board members themselves be writers. More important is that applicants show an interest in editorial work and a discerning critical ability in the literary field.

The job of art editor entails supervising work on illustrations and cover designs.

Interested persons should apply by letter, stating name, class, previous experience, if any, and reasons for wanting the position. Letters may be given to any board member — Peter Wood, Dean Skelley or Barbara Jones — or may be mailed to Box 123. The deadline for applications will be October 14.

## Stu-C Adjusts Rules, Breakfast Problems Studied For Solution

At its first meeting September 30 the Student Council changed the Freshmen Rules for men so that their coeducating privileges will coincide with those for freshmen women at all college functions and rallies. The name tag provision was also modified to require that first names be more easily readable from the name tags.

The Council has made arrangements for rallies for all football games except the one with Middlebury. It will also sponsor and subsidize buses to the Colby and Bowdoin games in conjunction with the Student Government.

### Study Breakfast Line

Members of the Food and Smoker Committee are investigating complaints from men that the length of breakfast lines is preventing them from eating before eight o'clock classes. Mr. Steele, dining hall manager, reports that he is studying line conditions at the morning meal and will make any changes in breakfast hours that are necessary. At present doors are being opened five minutes early (7:25), and the problem is slowly diminishing, according to Mr. Steele.

The members of the Council will continue to enforce its policy against line cutting at meals by apprehending individual violators.

## Music Hours

The following hours have been reserved for the music room at the Women's Union:

Sunday 2-5 p.m.  
Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 2-5 p.m.

The music for this Sunday will be Stravinsky's Rite of Spring and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

## Hathorn One Opens To Provide Evening Studying Facilities

Wednesday evening, October 7, the Hathorn study room will again be open for use by men. The hours will be from 9:30 p.m. until midnight, Sundays through Fridays. There will be no time scheduled on Sunday afternoon this year, since the use of the room last spring at that time was not sufficient to justify including this period in the schedule this year.

The room is Hathorn 1, and student proctors will be in charge. They will maintain the check in and out book.

## Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"The Bat"

Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead

"Face Of Fire"

Cameron Mitchell  
James Whitmore

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Demetrious And The Gladiators"

Victor Mature, Susan Hayward

"Rawhide"

Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

## C. A. Discusses Vespers, Announces Film Choices

The CA Cabinet in their meeting last Wednesday discussed the Vespers program for the year. To avoid unnecessary repetitions in the material read during the service, a file will be kept of all that has been used during the semester.

This file will also provide a suggestion for readings which can be used by anyone who is in doubt of the selection of suitable material, but would like to read. Students desiring to take charge of a Vesper service are requested to see Roberta Randall or any CA Cabinet member.

It was announced that Dr. Karl Woodcock would speak to students on November 17 on the topic of nuclear testing. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will conduct a panel discussion on February 16, 1960, on the works of T. S. Eliot. These events are under the direction of Barbara Hoehling of the Public Affairs Commission.

Students will notice that the

CA is again obtaining copies of the magazine *Intercollegian*. The current issue has been placed in all the dorms, the infirmary and the library.

Judith Goldberg announced that the choice of the CA movies has been made. They are: October 16, *Great Expectations*, and November 7, *Death of a Salesman*. On January 9, 1960, *Boot Polish* will be shown, and on February 13, *Rashomon* will be seen. On March 5, students will see *The Idiot*, and on April 22, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*.

### Postpone Work Projects

Information concerning time and place will be released at a later date. Students are requested to watch the STUDENT for further announcements.

Due to unavoidable circumstances the Cabinet was forced to postpone the Freshman Work Projects to the spring. Plans for these projects will be announced at that time.

## Art Association Resumes Instruction, Experiments

Off to an early start this season, the student art association met last Friday to formulate plans for the coming year.

Although the group is only one year old, its activities have been numerous. The primary purpose of the organization is to develop skills and techniques in drawing and fundamentals of art. Instruction was given at the various meetings. The members enjoyed experimenting in pastels, to the background of classical music. Subject matter varied from still life to portraiture.

### Assist Players

Additional to this creative work, the group found a new challenge in assisting with the stage sets for the Robinson Players' production, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Painting original poster designs, the group helped decorate for the Back-to-Bates dance. Last year's efforts

climaxed with a student-faculty art exhibit in the Spring.

Plans have been made to continue last year's activities. Also this year, the group will be responsible for the publicity of the concert-lecture series.

Next Sunday, October 11th at 3:30, the group will meet at Rand for an outdoor art class. All men and women who enjoy drawing are invited to attend.

### WOMEN'S UNION HOURS

The hours during which the Women's Union will be open for study are the following: Monday through Saturday, 8:30-12:00, 1:00-5:30, 7:00-9:45; Sunday, 9:00-10:30, 2:00-5:30, 7:00-9:45.

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## Guidance Department Lists Varied Career Openings

The Guidance and Placement office gives notice of Career interviews, composition contests, and career examinations. Guidance information is for student use and carries no obligation. Interested persons are encouraged to inquire.

**Careers in Religious Service** will be the subject of two sets of interviews scheduled at Bates Campus next week. The first interviewer will be Dean Charles Long of the University of Chicago Divinity School, who will talk to those interested, on Monday, October 12.

### Cites Interviews

On October 14, Dean L. O. Bristol of Crozer Theological Seminary will be available for interviews. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance Office.

**Naval Officer Training Programs** will be represented by a team of Naval Officers Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28. Students may apply for Officer Candidate school nine months before graduation. Make appointments at the Guidance Office.

### Runs Contests

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

### Describes Prizes

Mademoiselle's College Publications Contest is offering cash prizes for the best student-written article published in a college newspaper, feature magazine or alumni magazine. Entries must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the author of each article.

They should be sent to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, c/o Street & Smith Publications, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., postmarked no later than January 1, 1960.

Educational Testing Service announces examinations for ad-

mission to graduate and professional schools. Apply two weeks before testing dates, which are November 21, January 6, and April 23. For application blanks see the Guidance Office.

**New York State Department of Civil Service** announced that application fees have been waived for the tests for Professional Careers, Accounting Trainee, and Internship in Public Administration. Final filing date for Accounting Trainee is October 19.

### Continues Exam List

Apply for Professional and Public Administration tests by November 9. Program description and application forms are available at Guidance Office.

**New York State Examinations** have been announced for positions as histology technician, sanitation inspector, librarian, and liquor control officer. Applications will be accepted up to November 2.

**U. S. Civil Service Commission** is presenting Student Trainee opportunities for summer vacation work-study programs. Examinations are for placement in the fields of chemistry, physics and mathematics. First tests are given October 31, with closing date October 13. Full information is available at Guidance Office.

## Gilmore Presents Baldrige System In Friday Chapel

Lyman G. Gilmore spoke before the student body Friday morning in chapel, at which time he explained the merits of the Baldrige reading system.

Mr. Gilmore was introduced to the students by the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Raymond L. Zerby. **Stresses Importance Of Reading** Gilmore spoke of reading as a common tool in any college course. "No matter how well we now read," said Gilmore, "we can still improve our reading skill."

Gilmore explained that the average reading speed of many students is between 275 and 300 words per minute. After the course a student should be able to read from 350 to 400 words per minute.

The program is divided into three different phases. The first is diagnostic. Tests are given to determine vocabulary strength and intellectual capacity. The next phase uses two different training devices to help increase the reading rate. The third and last phase of the program uses a wide range of exercises. It was also explained that the cost of the course will be \$125 per student.

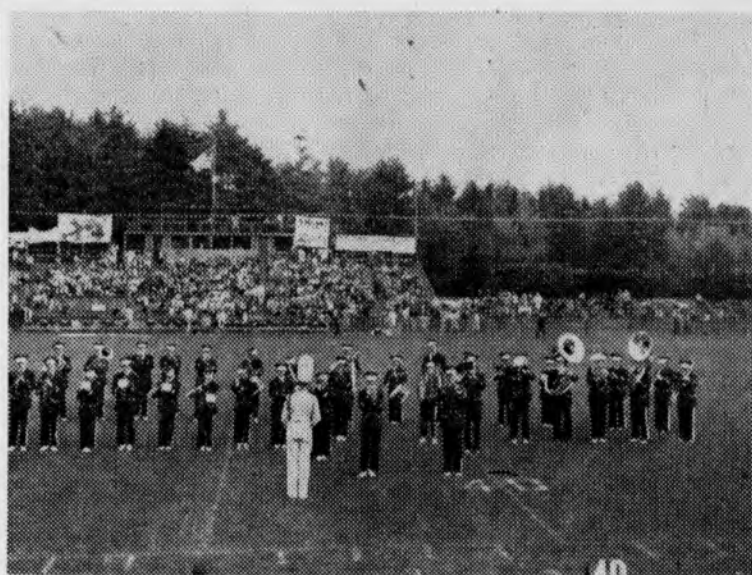
# Band Features New Look, Varied Themes

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN '60

The Bates College family of faculty members, students and guests are undoubtedly very proud of the college band seen this past Saturday professionally sporting their new, double-breasted, maroon and white jackets with sparkling gold buttons. The matching maroon pants and hats added the finishing touches to an extraordinarily distinguished looking group of musically-minded students. The two thousand dollars necessary to outfit the band members came from various sources — a large portion from anonymous patrons, and smaller portions accumulated from the many musical organizations' funds over the past years.

### Presents Varied Themes

This year the leading objective of the band members is to deliver to their audience varied and entertaining programs consisting primarily of pop tunes and standard marches. The theme of the Bates-Union game was Songs of the South, featuring the "Battle of New Orleans" cannon formation with an ingenious dance step to the tune of "Glow



The Bates Marching Band displays its new uniforms at half-time exercises of the Bates-Tufts game. (Photo by Alexander)

Worm." The theme of this past game was varied, old favorites — the toe-tapping, happily humming favorites of students and guests of all ages. Those outstandingly involved in pursuing and encouraging the primary objective of the band are its nominal leaders: Colby Baxter, student director; Mary Galbraith, president; Cliff Kent and Larry Ryall, monitors; Judy Arlt and Katie Farrington, secretaries; and Judith Goldberg, head majorette. But, of course, the success of the organization can only be determined by the full co-operation and interest displayed by all the band members and by all the majorettes together.

### Plans Future Program

As for future engagements, the Band is making preparations for their forthcoming visits to Bow-

doin and Colby Colleges for the State Series games. They are also planning an entertaining show based on Dances from Around the World for Homecoming Weekend. On November 9, the Band will present a Chapel Concert consisting of pop tunes and standard marches in order to round out what they hope will be an extraordinarily successful football season.

Perhaps the ownership of their new uniforms has been the spark that has given the Bates Band not only a new appearance but also an additional dignity. No matter what this special spark can be attributed to, not one of us can rightfully say that our college Band has not done a spectacular job in boosting our morale and spirit through victory or defeat.

## Calendar

### Today

CA Cabinet Meeting, 7:00 p. m.  
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel  
Off Campus Organization Meeting, 9:30-9:55 p. m.

### Thursday

William Warfield, 8 p. m., High School Gymnasium

### Friday

Football Rally, 7 p. m.

### Saturday

Senior Parents Coffee, 3-6 p. m., Women's Union

### Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, 8:30 a. m.-6:30 p. m.  
Religion-In-Life Series, 7:30-9 p. m., Chapel

### Monday

Senior Pictures for the MIRROR, 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m., Roger Williams

### Tuesday

Club Night  
CA Bible Study Group, 4-5 p. m., Union

## Chapel Schedule

### October 9

Music

### October 12

Dean Rayborn L. Zerby

### October 14

L. O. Bristol, Dean, Crozer Theological Seminary

## Evans Compares Systems; Situations Excite Grenville

"We're interested in comparisons between the English and American." So said Roger Evans as he began Monday Chapel. Evans, who attended Trinity College and who is secretary of the Cambridge Union, went on to explain some of the particulars of English education.

Freshmen at Cambridge are the top 30% of their age group in England. This is a smaller percentage than in America due to American facilities. Going on to point out the academic procedure leading up to matriculation at Cambridge, Evans listed several differences between the American and the English systems.

### Emphasizes Specialty

At the completion of state or private school in England a boy, or girl, is fifteen and has had thorough instruction in English,

Latin, science and another foreign language. At this stage the student takes one of the two entrance exams. Upon passing this first one he studies intensively three subjects. Then at the age of eighteen he takes the second exam the passing of which becomes his entrance to Cambridge.

In describing Cambridge, Evans emphasized that there was no hazing of freshmen, to speak of, except at Oxford where the neophytes were required to "drown a yard of ale at a drought," a yard long, being "a large glass". The only freshman requirement is to pass, although he may seek advice if he so desires from a teacher.

### Has Many Impressions

Julian Grenville, Evans' debate partner, gave himself over to "My impression of what America is like on coming here for the first time." One of the most common questions Grenville said he experienced was "What do you think of America?" On this he commented, "How do you answer? You have so many impressions."

One of the main things that impressed him was, "America's outward appearance of classless structure." In England you could tell easily a labor leader from a (Continued on page eight)

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## Editorials

### Possibilities Of Far East Courses

While no college curriculum can possibly cover everything, we of the STUDENT editorial staff feel that the Bates College curriculum should definitely include courses on the civilization of the Far East as was stated by way of introduction in last week's editorial.

At the undergraduate level, we would need at least one semester, at most one year, to cover the history of the Far East. Perhaps the same would be true of its cultural development and government. It would probably be feasible to expect that one instructor trained in this field could handle these courses.

As this area of the Far East is a very complex one and in order to have adequate coverage, we would need someone who is specially trained. Not just anyone can pick it up, and no member presently on the faculty is qualified to teach such courses.

#### Suggest Ways To Include Courses

There is the problem as to where these courses could be included. In order to do so without adding to the total required hours (120), we would suggest (1) elimination of certain core courses, or (2) offering some present core courses as electives, or (3) putting those core courses in a greater alternative basis.

Naturally it would be very desirable if the courses on the history, government, and cultural development of the Far East could be installed in the curriculum and a faculty member added to the present number without adding to the cost of our college education — despite the fact that for the present seniors the annual tuition raises in the last three years amount to \$350 (with other fees being raised as well). The solution could be, as Dr. Phillips suggested in his Convocation address, a shift in faculty assignments, so that we could have a specially trained instructor without adding to the overall number of faculty personnel.

While waiting for the faculty at large, however, to make the move to include courses in Far Eastern civilization, each individual member can assume this responsibility now by emphasizing the growing importance of the East.

#### Students Must Indicate Interest

And while students do need professional guidance, not having a formal course does not preclude individual student study or reading on the Far East — nor does it serve as an alternate for a well-directed course. It would simply serve to carry the students over this gap in their education until such courses could be introduced. The majority of students know very little when it comes to a civilization beyond our own.

That we need to know more about the Far East is undeniable. But now, while we wait for the faculty and administration to take on this costly experiment, we as students must take the initiative in demonstrating that we have a genuine interest in such courses. If we honestly and sincerely want courses and studies on the Far East, we can get them — through perseverance and the demonstration of our interest through independent study.

— E. D.

## Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy  
Faculty Advisor

## Den Doodles

Best wishes to the engaged: Nadine Parker '61 and George Dresser '59.

Cupid seems to have been flitting among the class of '63. Watch out for those darts, Frosh!

The "Blob" seems to be one of the more important biological phenomenon of our time... yes, Prof?

These 8 o'clocks have sure improved the "Bates" appetites

One thing about the Freshman men; they climb up for their rights rather "Tuftly."

The party Sunday night found the frosh still wet behind the ears.

And, what IS the arithmetic mean?

Is the new "John," living in Smith, in a single?

We hear that the Parker Freshmen have seemingly acquired an aversion to Marshmallow Fluff. Any comment, Sophs?

Have you noticed that Bates tradition is re-hearsing itself?

A lot of old familiar faces were seen this weekend. Bill Hogan, Lois Chapman, Oscar Mullaney, John Makowsky, Marcia Bauch, Will Callender, Bev Husson, Bea Rohrbough, Don Welch, Lloyd Roberts, Phil Goyette, Ross Deacon, Rene Goldmuntz, Burt Harris, Larry Hubbard, Bev Woods, Janice Lysaght, Carol Heldman.

#### Quote For The Day

Let him not be asked for an account merely of the words of his lesson, but of its sense and substance, and let him judge the profit he has made not by the testimony of his memory, but of his life... It is a sign of crudeness and indigestion to disgorge food just as we swallowed it. — (Montaigne).

## Letter To The Editor

October 3, 1959

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by my roommate's column of last week ("Committed" by Paul Popish), by the Faculty - Student Forum organized by Fr. Peter MacLean of Trinity Episcopal Church, and by a general appraisal of the intellectual activity here at Bates. The comments and suggestions in it will appeal only to that minority of readers whose inquiring minds desire to probe deeper than the requirements of the college curriculum or wish to delve into intellectual topics not embraced by it — and who are disgusted by the existent opportunities to do so.

#### Present Facilities Inadequate

Lectures, departmental clubs, bull sessions do not and cannot provide sustained support to extensive and intensive inquiry. They are not active enough. They do not meet frequently; when they do, they must limit the intensity and broaden the scope of their topics to accommodate the divergent knowledge and interests of those who happen to attend. They cannot provide any directed, continuous program. With some exceptions they fail to inspire any latent intellectual interests.

Then, what can the person do who really wants to go on an "adventure of the mind"? Read. That is what every faculty member from the newest instructor to President Phillips advises. But

(Continued on page five)

## Miss Nell Comes To Bates Physical Education Staff

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Bates' new Physical Education instructor has made quite a move in coming here. After attending West Chester State Teachers' College, majoring in Health and Physical Education, Miss Janet Nell taught for six years in junior and senior high schools in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Then, deciding to try teaching on the college level and having heard about Bates, she made the big decision to pull up stakes and come to Maine. Sure that she made the right choice, Miss Nell is very impressed with Bates and the friendliness of its student body. She finds the people here a pleasure to work with and is looking forward to a good year teaching archery, hockey, skiing, and basketball.

#### Likes Club Hockey

As would be expected of our new instructor, she spends much of her time enjoying sports, preferably active ones.

Club Hockey which is quite popular around Pennsylvania, but probably unfamiliar to most Downeasters, is one of her favorites. Primarily made up of ex-college varsity players, organized Club Hockey which is affiliated with the U. S. Hockey Association, is about the nearest that women can come to playing professional hockey.

#### Drives Sports Car

Miss Nell also favors basketball and bowling, and therein lies her sole disappointment in Bates. For bowling in this area, candle pins and small balls are popular, while Miss Nell prefers ten pins. However, she expects the winter sports to make up for this.

Miss Nell drives her own car, a Triumph TR 3, in sports car competitions. As to how she gained her interest in sports cars she says "I drove one once and my mind was made up."

#### Enjoys Varied Interests

She is also interested in photography, drama, and music, particularly semi-classical and the



Miss Janet Nell

harmonica music of Leo Diamond.

Even the summers of our active new instructor have been filled with varied undertakings, from working as a playground director, waitressing, and camping, to attending school and working as a telephone operator.

## On The Bookshelf

A History of Modern Burma

John F. Cady

Irish Stories and Plays

Paul Vincent Carroll

Kent Cooper and the Associated Press

An Autobiography

The Economic Mind in American Civilization

Joseph Dorfman

Parochial School

Joseph H. Fichter, S.J.

The Economic Impact on Underdeveloped Societies

S. Herbert Frankel

Legal and Ethical Responsibilities of School Personnel

Warren E. Gauerke, Ph.D.

J. M. Synge 1871-1909

David H. Greene and

Edward M. Stephens

Seeds of Time Henry Savage, Jr.

The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters

Robert Lewis Taylor

Coming of Age Selected Poems by Babette Deutsch

A History of Modern Germany, The Reformation Hajo Holborn

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Educational, Non-Commercial Station

**WRJR Improves Facilities  
New Equipment, Programs****91.5 on FM Dial  
800 on AM Dial**

By RICHARD G. PARKER '62

A new season of broadcasting, both FM and AM, begins this week from the studios of WRJR at Pettigrew Hall. Some new features of engineering and programming have been incorporated in this year's plans for effective and entertaining broadcasting. Watch the STUDENT for future details.

**New Equipment Aids Efficiency**

Because of the help and cooperation that WRJR received from the student body and the administration during last spring's Fund Drive, almost six hundred dollars was added to the station's operating budget. As a result of the success of the campaign, WRJR has been able to purchase a good deal of the equipment that has been lacking for so long.

This lack of equipment had resulted in the decreased operating efficiency of WRJR. Now, however, the station owns a new tape recorder, several new tapes, and two new turntables with new tonearms and cartridges. All these items will make it possible

for WRJR to further increase its standards of listening entertainment.

**Block Programming Featured**

As a preview, this year's programming schedule has been revamped with "block programming" as the main attraction. This means that at a regular time each evening, the station will broadcast five minutes of national news and five minutes of campus news followed by national and local sports highlights.

Under this new system of "block programming" your favorite disc jockey shows and "personality" shows will be scheduled for a set time throughout each week. You will not only know what programs to tune into and when, but also the type of music you can expect to hear at a particular time on a certain evening. To end each broadcast day WRJR will present a closing five minutes of vesper services.

Be sure to look for WRJR's new programming schedule in the STUDENT or on the Chase and Rand Bulletin Boards. Make WRJR your listening habit from now on.

**Crowell Experiences European  
Living With Spanish Family**

Ed. note: This article continues a series of features on activities of Bates students during the past summer. Diane Crowell participated in the Experiment in International Living.

By DIANE CROWELL '60

I want to write about my trip to Spain this summer, for contrary to most European trips, mine was concerned mainly with the people of the country and it proved to be a very enjoyable and enriching experience for me.

My stay in Spain was centered in Valladolid, a city of 100,000 inhabitants about 120 miles north of Madrid. There I lived with a Spanish family for a month. There were two girls in my family and the mother and father.

**Finds People Industrious**

"Mama" was short and a little plump. As is common with most Spanish women her main interest was in her family and her house. She knew little of geography and the world outside of Spain. "Mama" always had to be doing something. She could not walk around the house without dragging a cloth with her foot to mop the tile floor and she never sat down without having something to sew.

"Papa" was about five feet five inches tall and slight of build, which is common with Spanish men. Although he did not eat much himself he made sure that the rest of us ate heartily. Once he even went so far as to cut up the fish on my plate and then handed it to me on my fork. "Papa" was very industrious and had three means of income. In the morning he went to the electric company where he had an office, then in the afternoon he would go to the paint shop which he managed and also he owned an apartment block which he rented.

**Customs Vary**

Laurita, my older sister of 25, was my favorite. She was, as most Spanish girls, concerned with household affairs; however, she had more interest in the United States, in our customs, and in our ways of life than the others. She has been engaged for 10 years, which is usually how Spanish romances go, for a man does not get married until he is established in some line of work. Carlos, her fiance, was completing his internship in Madrid this summer and planned to go to Salamanca in September to start practicing. Laurita and he hoped to be married next July and go to Salamanca to live.

Cuqui, my sister of 23, was dainty and very lady-like. Unlike Laurita, she preferred to work for her father in his paint shop instead of in the house. It is unusual for a girl of the middle



Farewell party with Spanish family and friends. In foreground from left: Carlos, Laurita, Cuqui, Diane Crowell.

class to work; usually they graduate from high school and remain in the house helping the mother.

**Spaniards Live Rather Simply**

This was my family, which took me in as a complete stranger and treated me as one of them. My life with them was a challenge in many ways, for their way of life is quite different from ours due in a large degree to their geographical position. However there is a simpleness about their way of life which relaxes one and makes one forget the hustle and bustle which characterizes our life here in the United States.

An ordinary day with my family would start with the garbage man. He came at around 7 a. m. to pick up the pail that had been left outside the door the night before. "Mama" and "papa" got up around 7:30 as "papa" had to be at work at 8 (which is early for a Spaniard). At 8 the milkman would come and "mama" would get a pailful of milk and immediately put it on the stove to boil as it came crude.

**Students Take Summer Off**

Cuqui and I got up at around 9 and breakfasted. Breakfast consisted of a cup of coffee (one-fourth cold coffee and three-fourths hot milk) and a piece of pound cake or cookies. While we ate and tidied up the apartment "mama" went to the neighborhood market to buy the daily fish and fruit.

Noon was the usual hour for Cuqui and I to leave for the morning. Many times we would go to the river to row or swim. This is where most of the young people went for college students do not work during the summer. The river was very dirty and had everything in it from dead rats to dead dogs; however, no one minded swimming in it but me.

**Siesta Follows Dinner**

"Papa" came home from the office at 2:30 for our main meal, which we all ate together. A plate of rice or vegetables started the meal with a plate of different kinds of fish following and fruit for dessert. Wine and bread were always part of the meals. When the meal was finished "papa" returned to the office and we either took a siesta or sewed.

This was the slowest time of the day for it was the hottest,

and no one went out into the streets unless necessary. It was, however, one of the nicest times of the day for we had time to sit and talk. The majority of our time in the apartment was spent in the sewing room where we also ate our meals. There was a dining room and a formal living room, but these were only used for special occasions.

**Day Ends With Walk**

Six o'clock was "merienda" time, which meant snacks of some kind. Usually they were fairly large ones for "mama" was trying to fatten Cuqui. Following the "merienda" was the time for evening socializing. Everyone would go out into the streets for a walk or sit at a sidewalk cafe. By seven or eight the sun had set and the weather would be cooler. Ten-thirty was the end of our socializing and we had to return home for the evening meal of soup or salad and fish. Sometimes after supper Cuqui and I would go to a sidewalk cafe with "mama" and "papa" or we would go to bed if it were really hot. And so would end a pleasant Spanish day.

**Finds Family Experience Valuable**

This was a large part of my life this summer. Of course there were other things such as bullfights, beautiful sandy beaches, and trips to Madrid, Segovia, and the north of Spain, which were all very interesting. However, I feel that just one day with my family was more valuable to me than all the buildings I saw throughout the summer. From living with my family I received a valid insight into how a Spaniard lives, thinks, and acts. I only hope I shall be able to return to Valladolid someday.

**Club Night**

(Continued from page one)

the Women's Union. Mrs. Miriam Moody, president of the Maine Teachers Association will address the group at this time. The advisor for the club is Dr. L. Ross Cummins.

At 7 p. m. the Sociology Club will meet in room three in Libby Forum. As yet the speaker for the evening has not been announced and will, thus, be released at a later date. The advisor of the group is Mr. William W. Vosburg.

**Letter To The Editor**

(Continued from page four)  
reading alone will be sufficient only for the extraordinary individual who knows what books to read, how to integrate their content, and where to start and stop as well as one who can understand the most esoteric and pedantic author and not give up his original curiosity in so doing.

**Develop Intellectual Interests**

In short, what is needed is more of the type of group that Fr. MacLean initiated, provided there are enough interested in any particular field to make the idea work. Such groups are not "Batesy". They are not formally organized but are limited to a number that can discuss easily. They are not open to everyone but only to those who have mu-

tual intellectual interests and are working to develop them. They do not meet once a month for an hour but once a week for several hours, preferably around a relaxing meal. They do not meet in some clinical classroom but in a comfortable home or student's room where physical discomfort and no smoking, no eating, and no uninhibition rules cannot get in the way of thought.

**Students Must Take Initiative**

They are not organized by some overworked faculty member but by the interested students themselves. Their program is not determined by a dutiful executive board but by mutual desires, with orientation and guidance from faculty members and other qualified individuals whom the group invite to share their knowledge, recommend books and other ways to more knowledge, and answer questions.

I have an idea what reaction this letter will have, but I hope anybody who has read this far and is not smiling will think of the possibilities of developing his intellectual aspirations partly in the way outlined. As a way of getting a group of such type started in one field, I would like to hear from anyone else interested in delving into philosophy.

Robert Viles '61

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The perennially troublesome Engineers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute will make the local scene this weekend looking for their first victory of the season when they meet the Bobcats of Bates College who are also looking — looking not only for a chance to redeem themselves before the Dad's Day-Senior Parents Weekend crowd, but also for an opportunity to settle a few old scores. While you wouldn't at first mention think that a school of Tech's type would be very troublesome sportswise, things have been quite to the contrary in recent years. Coach Bob Protchard has been turning out very capable squads and during one stretch from 1953 through 1955 the Techmen lost only two games. Last season they compiled a 6-1 record and the fact that they have suffered defeats in their first two games of the 1959 season (18-3 to New Britain and 16-9 to Middlebury) will only make the Garnet's task that more difficult. The Engineers, featuring veteran field goal specialist Ron Pokraka, are a well-coached team and can never be taken too lightly. In their last two meetings, the Worcesterites have upset the Cates 23-13 (1957) and 18-6 (1958) so anything can happen. I rate it as a tossup. . . .

"WE LOOKED GOOD for only five minutes — early in the second half," commented Coach Bob Hatch reflecting on Saturday's disappointing affair. "We failed to be opportunists in the third period when Tufts, looking shaky, had a fourth down on our 35. They clicked on a screen pass, aided by a missed tackle and this set up their third touchdown. If we could have stopped them there, things would have been different. Those screen passes and fake point formations hurt us the most. Freshman quarterback Bill Davis did a creditable job. I was pleased with his calls and feel that he will come along. The big job this week will be to find in Swift Hathway a suitable replacement so that Bill will be able to take a few breathers," the ex-Boston University ace stated. "(Denny) Tourse, (Webb) Harrison, (Bill) Lersch all looked good. (Jack) Flynn was a standout together with (Bill) Hayes. John Belmont is rapidly developing into our best tackle. Don Morton hurt his knee and will be sorely missed if he is unable to play Saturday," he continued. In summing up the current situation, Hatch mentioned the fact that "we do not as yet have enough poise which is to be expected when there are 7-8 freshmen in our first two teams. They have a lot to learn. . . ."

**BOBCAT BANTER:** From this angle, the underdog Bates squad had an uphill battle all the way and made a respectable fight of it before succumbing to a mixture of inexperience, weight disadvantage, manpower and the durability of the well-drilled Tufts outfit. The Cats had the Jumbos on the run early after the halftime beer break when they made it 14-12, but were unable to do much else after that. Glaring mistakes like missed tackles, missed blocks, poor pass protection and pass defense hurt the scrappy Hatchmen who in one week participated in their annual study in small college football contrasts — Union College and Tufts University. They certainly scared Tufts for a short time, but it will take more than a five minute offensive to overcome W.P., Middlebury, Maine, et al. . . . Worcester will also have their cross-country unit present Saturday for a meet with Walt Slovenski's crew scheduled for 1 p.m. Despite a third place finish last Friday, Slovenski was pleased and feels that Bates will improve with more workouts, the lack of which hurt them in Boston. The local four mile course starts at the corner of Pettengill St. and Central Ave. for those interested. . . . Middlebury, Maine, Colby and Bowdoin all fared quite well. The Bowdies won their first game in two years and only their second over their last three or four seasons so the rest of the schedule appears to be tougher than usual. This weekend Middlebury hosts Williams, Maine travels to New Hampshire, Bowdoin is at Amherst and Colby hosts Springfield. . . . Because it is closely related to the sports scene and as it provided some consolation for the home town fans, the two appearances of the celebrated Alumni "Bowl" should be mentioned here. After a highly-successful debut Friday night, the handsomely-lettered porcelain receptacle was brought back for a stirring encore during Saturday's halftime, occupying a picturesque station at midfield and thereby stealing the thunder of the booming Bates Marching Band. . . .

## 'Cat Booters Whip Hebron, 2-0; Take On Nasson This Saturday

With a highly successful scrimmage under their belts, the Bates Soccer Club takes on Nasson College this Saturday at Springvale. Last Friday they traveled to Hebron Academy and came home with a 2-0 victory.

### \*Deuillet, Kramer Tally

Scoring with lightning quickness in the opening seconds, the Garnet were never headed. Skinny, blond forward Dave Kramer notched the first marker as the Hebron team was caught by surprise on the first rush.

Four minutes later senior George Deuillet found the nets

standing last year. Big Jeff returning after a lapse of a year, can give the ball a ride with his size 14 shoes. Bud Gretzenbreg, out of the Bio lab at last, has shown that he can spell either.

### Backs Experienced

The halfback situation is well under control with Dave Rushforth, the pride of Wethersfield,

## Harriers Place Third In Boston; B. C. Victorious

The Bates harriers placed third last Friday behind Boston College and M.I.T. in a quadrangular meet at Boston. Brandeis was fourth. Next week the team faces Worcester here at home at 1:00 p.m. The race starts and finishes at the corner of Central Avenue and Pettengill Street.

### Randall Top Finisher

Dewitt Randall, running very well, not only led the Bates team to the finish, but in doing so, showed marked improvement. Following his finish of 9th in the race were Rudy Smith (15), Pete Schuyler (16), Larry Boston (17), Roger Bates (23), and Joel Young (30). If the results seem a bit disappointing, it is only fair to point out that the boys have only been practicing a week. Knowing this, Coach Slovenski thought that they did well, and expects them to do even better as the season progresses.

### Lose Ground

Randall and Boston both stayed well up with the leaders for the first 2½ miles, losing what little ground they did in the latter half of the race. Smith and Schuyler, running more cautiously, stayed back a ways, picking up places towards the end.

### Meet Worcester

The final score was Boston College 20, M.I.T. 44, Bates 80, and the finishes of the first five from Brandeis 92. Scoring is based on each team, the low score winning.

## Middlebury Defeats WPI Eleven As Future Bates Opponents Meet

The Bates coaching staff had the unusual opportunity of scouting their next two opponents at the same time last Saturday as Middlebury College marched 60 yards early in the last period to shade Worcester Tech 16-9. It was the unbeaten Panthers' second victory and the Engineers' second loss in two games.

### Barenborg Scores

Dave Barenborg climaxed Middlebury's winning drive of 11 plays by going 6 yards through the right side of the Tech line for the score. Chris Morse passed to Gilbert Owren for the extra points.

Tech scored first, Ron Pokraka kicking a 23-yard field goal midway through the first period.

### Tufts Skirts End

Near the end of the first period Middlebury launched a 61-yard march that was brought to a successful conclusion early in the

second period when Morse sneaked the last yard. Bob Donner skirted right end for the extra point.

Tech scored its only touchdown in the waning moments of the third period when Dick Tufts went 14 yards around the Middlebury left end for the score.

In the opener for Middlebury, the Panthers edged Wesleyan 12-6 in a contest which wasn't the best display of college football. Worcester Tech had its problems in its unveiling as they were easily outclassed by a veteran Central Connecticut squad by a score off 18-3. Big Ronnie Pokraka saved a whitewashing for Tech with his big toe.

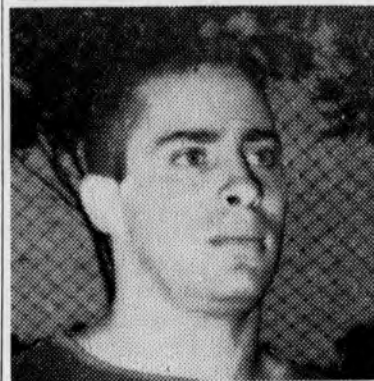
Score by periods:  
Middlebury 0 8 0 8-16  
Worcester Tech 3 0 6 0-9

Middlebury scoring — Morse 1 run, (Donner, run); Barenborg, 6, run (Owren, pass).

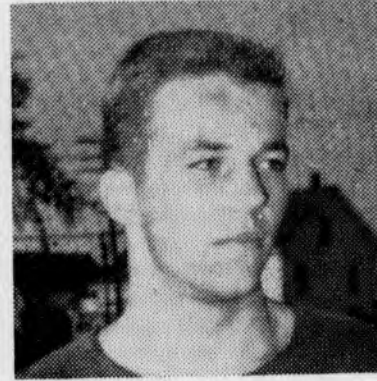
Worcester Tech scoring — Pokraka, field goal, 23; Tufts, 14, (run failed).

### BASKETBALL NOTICE

Dr. Robert Peck, head coach of basketball, announces that there will be a meeting of all basketball candidates on Wednesday, October 14 at 8:45 p.m. in the Projection Room of the Alumni Gymnasium.



Dick Yerg



Fred Turner

— Co-Captains —

with a long drive from his wing position. That finished the scoring for the day as both teams settled down to play excellent defensive soccer.

### Defense Set

Co-Capt. Fred Turner remarked that even though we didn't score again the game was a good opportunity to see the entire squad in action. The club is finally rounding into top form. The team has an excellent chance to improve upon last season's 4-4 record. The Cats have plenty of depth and experience.

The defense is pretty well set up in having sure-handed Art Agnos in the goal. He is ably protected by Co-Capt. Dick Yerg and Jeff Mines. Yogi was out-

Conn., at center. Flanking him are two stalwarts John Adams and John Allen. The forward line centers around Ralph Bixler. Supporting him will be either Dave Kramer or Dave Jellison both of whom have looked very good. Newcomers Mike Harati, a Hungarian who knows quite a few tricks, Lee Nute, a freshman and Senior Ed Stiles, who is in the process of shedding some excess poundage.

They are very ably backed up by Turner, Deuillet and Doherty. With all this depth the Cat booters are looking forward to a very successful season.

### The Schedule

Oct. 10	At Nasson
15	St. Francis
20	Bowdoin
23	Colby
31	At Bowdoin 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 7	At Colby 10:30 a.m.

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# Jumbos Turn Back Garnet, 28-12

## M'Donald's Running Leads Potent Visitors

By DICK YERG

The Bates eleven made a strong mid-game showing against Tufts in Saturday's Garcelon Field opener before finally dropping the tilt by a 28-12 count. A smoothly functioning Tufts backfield, paced by 195 pound fullback, Murdock MacDonald, and a heavier, experienced Jumbo line was their key to victory.

### Late TD's Decisive

Bates showed signs of inexperience, and the Garnet backfield was decidedly lighter than the Tufts backs, but they fought back twice and were down by only two points, 14-12, after the opening minutes of the third period. The final half saw the Jumbos clinch a win with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns.

### Tufts Opens Scoring

Jack Flynn's game opening kickoff carried into the end zone, and the Tuftsmen started a sustained 80 yard drive to paydirt. The Jumbos marched upfield displaying their devastating ground attack which netted them 247 yards for the afternoon. With the ball on the 'Cat twenty, quarterback Frankie Deleone tossed a pass to MacDonald who galloped to the six before he was finally brought down. The 14 yard pass play gave Tufts first down and goal to go, but they wasted no time as left half Bob McLucas sliced through the middle for the tally. Deleone's attempted rush for an extra two points was jammed up short of the goal line.

### Powerful Ground Attack

Tufts scored again in the second quarter on the strength of their running attack after the Bobcat offense failed to make any headway. After a powerful array of slants and drives up the middle by McLucas and MacDonald, the latter slammed up the center from the two yard line. The burly Murdock cracked the line again to add two points and give Tufts a 14-0 advantage.

With less than a minute to go in the half, Ray Zaleski of the Tufts secondary intercepted a Bates pass on the 20 yard stripe and raced back to the 37 where Jack Flynn threw a vicious tackle and jarred the pigskin loose and junior end Dick Gurney leaped on the loose ball.

Freshman quarterback Bill Davis flipped a long pass to

backfield speedster Frank Vana, who raced to the six before he was brought down in a desperation, touchdown saving tackle by Deleone. With the big scoreboard clock showing only seconds remaining, Davis barreled through the center for the TD to bring the halftime score to 14-6 as Davis' pass attempt for the extra two points was incomplete.

### 'Cats Resume Attack

Bates burst forth again early in the third stanza with sophomore backs Bill Lersch of Hingham, Mass., and Dennis Tourse, of the Ridgewood, N. J., four horsemen, combining to get the ball down to the four. Tourse then banged through the line for the score, but young Bill Davis' rushing attempt was contained by the sturdy Jumbo forward wall.

### Jumbos Roar Back

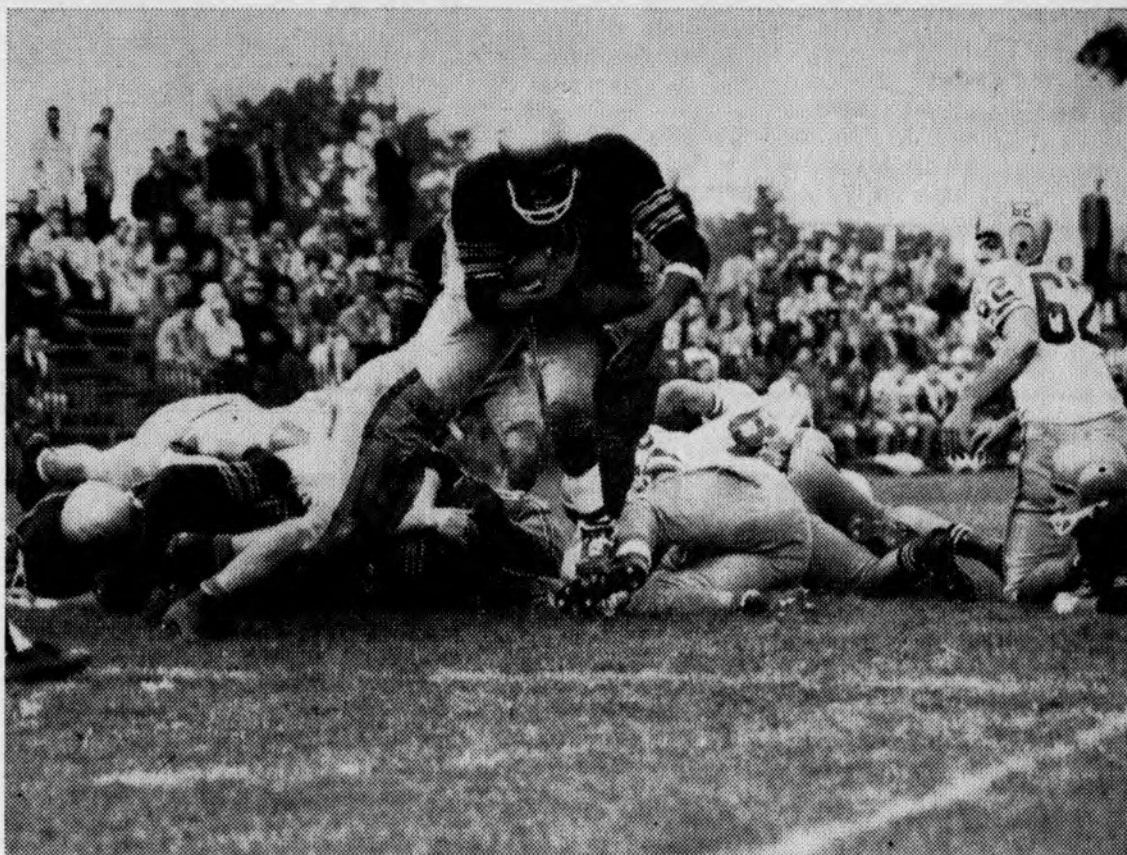
Despite the outstanding defensive play of senior guard Jack Flynn, the Garnet defenders could not stop the ground attack of Murdock MacDonald & Co. as they penetrated deep in Bates territory once again. With the ball on the twenty-five, Frank Deleone hit MacDonald with a flare pass and he carried to the 14. Pete Titus lugged the leather to the 10, then mighty Murdock shook off a deluge of Bobcat tacklers and sprinted into the end zone standing up on the first play of the final quarter. Deleone was piled up well short of the mark on the point after touchdown play.

### Tufts Clinches Game

The fourth quarter saw Tufts score again when McLucas carried on a first down play from the Bates 37 across the 10, and was finally knocked out of bounds by Tourse on the six. MacDonald slammed to the one foot line and Deleone bucked the middle to score on the quarterback sneak. MacDonald hit into paydirt for the extra two, and gave Tufts a 16 point lead which the Batesmen failed to decrease, despite a late game surge and a few long pass attempts by soph QB Swiftly Hathaway.

Bates' Jack Flynn and Tufts' Murdock MacDonald were named as the ECAC lineman and back of the game, respectively.

Bates Offensive Nets 205 Yds. Statistically, Tufts gained 325



DENNIS TOURSE barrels into the endzone for the second Bates touchdown early in the 3rd period despite the efforts of Tufts' John DeVincent to stop him.

yards overall, 247 rushing and 78 passing while Bates passed for 55 and picked up 150 rushing for a total of 205 yards. Bates completed only 4 of 18 passes and had 3 intercepted while the Jumbos were successful on 5 out of 8 attempts and the Bates pass defense failed to snag any of the Deleone passes.

The summary:

Bates (12)	(28) Tufts
Wylie, le	le, Martin
Belmont, lt	lt, Moore
Flynn, lg	lg, Pratt
Hayes, c	c, Marshall
Morton, rg	rg, Devicent
Ellis, rt	rt, Higgins
Gurney, re	re, Bond
Davis, qb	qb, Deleone
Harrison, lhb	lhb, McLucas
Tourse, rhb	rhb, Titus
Lersch, fb	fb, M. MacDonald

Scoring:

Tufts	6	8	0	14-28
Bates	0	6	6	0-12

Touchdowns: MacDonald (2), Deleone, McLucas, Davis, Tourse. PAT—MacDonald (2).

Substitutions: Bates—Digangi, Cornwall, Millett, Vandersea, Watkins, Cutter, Williams, Jeffers, Gallaway, Gallons, Halliday, Buckley, Tamis, Muello, Boone, Keenan, Hathaway, Lapointe, Huggard, Memery, Vana. Tufts—Gill, Adzigan, Levine, Fama, Kinilly, Fitch, Lydon, D. MacDonald, Uzpursis, Nosiglia, Stuckley, Zaleski, Carter, May, Cochrane, Wertlief, Eaton, Bell, Thompson, Browne, Paxton, F. MacDonald, Marlow, Donovan, Johnson, J. Johnson.

Rushing:	Bates	Tufts
Times Carried	39	62
Yards Gain	171	263
Yards Loss	-21	-16
Net Gain	150	247
Av. Carry (yds.)	3.8	3.9
First Downs	11	18

Forward Passing:	Bates	Tufts
No. Attempted	18	8
No. Completed	4	5
Intercepted	3	0
Yards	55	78
Scoring TD Passes	0	0
Scoring Conv. Passes	0	0

Total Offense:	Bates	Tufts
Total Plays	57	70
Net Gain	205	325
Punting:	Bates	Tufts
Times Kicked	4	4
Yds. Kicked	140	141
Av. Yds. per Punt	35	35

## Bates Host To Worcester For Dad's Annual Classic

By BILL DAVIS

Garcelon Field will be the scene of the Bates Bobcats' second home game of the 1959 season on Saturday at 2 p. m. The 'Cats tangle with an always tough Worcester Tech eleven.

### 'Cats Should Improve

Coming off Saturday's loss to the powerful Tufts Jumbos, the Garnet will seek to get back on the winning trail against the Engineers, whom they have lost to in the past two years. With two tough games under their belt the inexperienced Bobcats figure to get better with every contest.

### Pokraka, Bullock Leaders

Backfield Coach Walter Slovenski, after viewing the Engineers' defeat at the hands of Middlebury Panthers, 16-9, last Saturday stated that "if anything, the loss of their first two games to New Britain and Middlebury will make Worcester tougher, and we cannot afford to take them lightly." Slovenski commented "that the Engineers have a heavy line built around their fine center, Jim Bullock, and are opportunists who capitalize on enemy mistakes." The backfield is paced by veteran right halfback Ray Pokraka, who also demonstrated last week that he has a talented toe by booting a 23 yard field goal against Middlebury. Fullback Dick Tufts and quarterback Fred Duval are also veteran performers. Graduated are Co-captains Don Ferrari and Joe Branzino, the former a shifty quarterback, the latter a bruising runner, two gentlemen who caused the 'Cats much trouble during the last two years.

In the line, Jack Pisinski and Paul Sledzic are two experienced tackles together with end Bob Bazley, but the rest of the positions are filled by new faces. The

Engineers appear to be weaker than last season.

The Garnet neophyte backfield which saw two freshmen and two sophomores start last Saturday's contest will be depended on to carry the load again this week; freshman quarterback Bill Davis seems to have filled the gaping hole left by the graduation of last year's quarterback, Bill Heidel. His performance to date has lifted the spirits of Bobcat rooters.

The Bobcat strength, however, appears to be in the line headed by Captain Jim Wylie and the outstanding line play of senior guard and linebacker Jack Flynn, who played an outstanding game against Tufts.

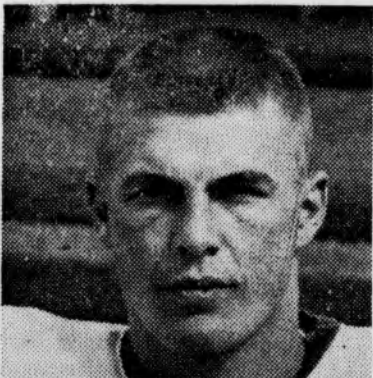
### Show Depth

The Bobcat line also has more depth than in previous years. Freshman Arch Gallaway Howie Vandersea and Roger Tamis have shown that they are no more than a half-step behind the regulars. This competition for a starting berth has provided an added incentive for all the Bobcat linemen to play heads up ball at all times.

This Saturday's game against Worcester Tech will also be Dad's Day. The fathers will sit on the bench with the number of their son's uniform pinned to their backs.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Worcester
Wylie, le (187)	(180) le, Rees
Belmont, lt (210) (220)	lt, Pisinski
Flynn, lg (186) (176)	lg, Brylezyk
Hayes, c (190) (180)	c, Bullock
Morton, rg (186) (220)	rg, Maloney
Ellis, rt (207) (224)	rt, Sledzik
Gurney, re (180) (167)	re, Bazley
Davis, qb (167) (185)	qb, Duval
Harrison, lhb (162)	lhb, Johanssen
Tourse rh (175) (198)	rh Pokraka
Lersch, fb (160) (172)	fb, Tufts



Jack Flynn



John Belmont

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## Monday Chapel

(Continued from page three) management man. Another thing that impressed him was the fact that you're "constantly in conversation with people."

### English Not Fooled

In closing he mentioned Britain's attitude toward Khrushchev's visit to the United States. "We (English) have no illusions

## College Enrollment Established At 883

Total enrollment for the college's 97th year stands at 883, compared to 855 for last year and 845 for the preceding year. The breakdown of this year's

... about his being responsible for some pretty notorious crimes."

class is as follows: Class of 1960: 186 (103 men, 83 women); Class of 1961: 170 (93 men, 77 women); Class of 1962: 248 (134 men, 114 women); and the Class of 1963: 279 (149 men, 130 women).

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## Bowdies Finally Win; Maine, Colby Triumph

All three Bates State Series opponents won their contests in impressive styles last Saturday afternoon.

### Colby 42, Williams 14

At Waterville, the Colby Mule scored its second straight win by belting Williams 42-14.

A three-touchdown splurge in the last quarter broke a close game wide open with second-line quarterback Ken Bee sparking the attack. He passed for a touchdown and a pair of two-point conversions and set up both the other scores with deft ball-handling and spot tosses.

### Nigro Scores

Colby held a 16-14 lead entering the last stanza. Bob Nigro then put the Mules out of reach with an 18-yard touchdown scamper around left end. Bee passed to Pete Cavari for two points and a 24-14 lead.

Bee passed 29 yards to Ed Burke for the next touchdown and piloted Colby to the one yard line a little later. Wayne Philback bucked over for the final score.

Colby suffered despite its impressive win. Standout halfback George Roden suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first period and is expected to be out several weeks.

### Bowdoin Wins

At Brunswick, Bowdoin matched the sharp passing of Wesleyan Saturday with a wideopen ground attack, adding one more conversion to win, 22-20.

Behind 20-16 with three minutes remaining in the game the Polar Bears advanced 40 yards on the ground with halfback Ted Garner plunging over the center from the two for the winning tally. The Cardinals attempted to come back with a flurry of passes but an interception nipped the rally.

The victory ended a winless starvation diet for Bowdoin which hadn't won since the second game in 1957 when the Polar Bears defeated Trinity 13-6.

### Hawkes Runs 72 Yards

After an exchange of punts in the opening minutes, Wesleyan's Jim Sams tossed a 63-yard pass to halfback Jim Thomas for the game's first score. But on the second down following the kickoff from Wesleyan, Bowdoin's Bob Hawkes scampered off tackle and ran 72 yards for a touchdown.

Gardner later in the first period used the same play for a 68-yard run that set up Bowdoin's second period touchdown. Wesleyan's Sams and Thomas connected again on a 40-yard pass to score in the second period.

### Maine Wallops Vermont

At Orono, the University of Maine scored its first victory of the season by trouncing Vermont, 52-14.

After spotting Vermont a touchdown in the opening minutes, the Black Bears moved into high gear and the slaughter was on. Co-Capt. Bob Bragg put Maine back into the lead with a 24-yard touchdown jaunt in the first period and a two-yard scoring plunge just after the second period opened.

### Cloutier Shines

Dave Cloutier then scored on a 33-yard pass from Manchester Wheeler to give Maine a 22-8 lead at intermission.

Randy White shot off tackle and broke through the secondary for 70 yards and a score.

The vaunted Maine offense got rolling for the first time this year to grind out a total of 587 yards. Vermont, which was handed its first loss, was held to 286 yards.

## Bates Joins ECAC Group; Largest Collegiate Body

For the first time in its history, Bates has become a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The largest collegiate athletic conference in the nation with a membership of 115 colleges, it first came into being on January 1, 1938, as the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics. Where there are now nineteen organizations in cooperative affiliation with the ECAC, there were only fourteen such groups at the beginning. Formerly a federation of these intercollegiate associations and leagues, the ECAC was transformed in 1947 into an organization of colleges.

### Embraces Large Area

The Conference territory embraces eleven New England and Middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia, and the member institutions include large and small colleges and universities, private, state and municipal institutions.

(1) Varsity competition for freshmen is permitted only at the smaller member colleges granted special waivers based on enrollment (enrollments of 750 or less male undergraduates).

(2) The customary rules apply

for period of competition; an athlete who is not eligible for varsity participation as a freshman may have only three years of such activity, and this competition must be concluded within five years of the date of his entrance into college.

(3) Transfer students must be in residence for a full calendar year before they can gain athletic eligibility.

(4) Non-collegiate competition is allowed only with the specific approval of a student's own athletic director; most outside competition is barred in basketball.

(5) Recruiting cannot entail special inducements.

(6) There may be no discrimination for or against an athlete in entrance qualifications, in academic pursuits, or in other collegiate procedures.

(7) Where financial aid is granted, need or high scholarship or both must be definitely established; such aid may be awarded only by the regular agency of the college constituted for this purpose.

(8) Athletes who compete against professional contract brings immediate and permanent loss of eligibility.