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Zerby Stresses Attitudes, Emphasizes Cooperation

On Monday, October 12, Dean Rayborn L. Zerby talked to the freshman and sophomore classes on what he termed "the important things in the college." He pointed out to the students that the atmosphere at Bates for the next three or four years would depend to a large extent on the various attitudes taken by the underclassmen. His hopes are that these underclassmen will keep a fresh and vigorous attitude toward learning as they pursue their studies throughout their college years.

Dean Zerby emphasized two major points concerning the atmosphere of the college. He first stated that the college is a single community centered around the common goal of learning. This community is formed of the faculty and the students who must work together. The students should cooperate in this community by putting an eight hour day into the business of learning, for their jobs of studying today are equivalent to the jobs they will hold in the future.

Uses Discussion

Zerby's second point concerning the desirable college atmosphere was that although the college is a community, this community is made up of faculty and students who form separate working and learning units. Teaching is the directing of activity and of study done obviously by the faculty. The learning process depends mostly upon the individual student and what he puts into his studies. Emphasis is now being placed on discussion as a method of teaching.

In attempting to forward the necessary cooperation of the faculty - student community it was suggested by Dean Zerby

that the students read *The College Influence on Student Character* by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. The book is available in the dormitories and in the library. It is hoped that this book will become the focus of discussion in "bull sessions" on the campus during the year.

Enter Chapel Quietly

It was also suggested strongly that students use the walks on the campus instead of walking on the grass. Students were further advised to avoid scattering papers. He requested finally that students enter the Chapel quietly on Wednesday mornings as is suitable for the spirit of meditation that is sought in these services.

Zerby Encourages Relationship Between Faculty And Students

Dean Zerby explained his proposal for an informal all-campus reading program to the Student Council at its meeting of Wednesday, October 7. Dr. Zerby is said to be impressed with the need for more concerted action and common viewpoint between the faculty and the student body. He believes that the relationship between the two campus bodies is good enough so that between them there can be a clarification of the goals of the college educational process. He wishes to encourage thought and discussion on such college objectives as stimulation of the student's interest to learn by his own efforts.

Recommends Book

As an initial step in the direction of unifying college goals between faculty and students over

a period of years, Dr. Zerby is proposing that both faculty and student body read a book which deals with the problems of college life. The specific book that he has suggested in faculty meeting and before the lower half of the student body in Assembly last Monday is "The College Influence on Student Character" by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. of the University of New Hampshire. Under the auspices of the American Council on Education Mr. Eddy and two student assistants visited and lived in nineteen diversified colleges across the country in order to study college problems and to learn the various reactions to them. The result of their investigation, accompanied by comments and suggestions have been compiled into "The College Influence on Student Character."

Desires Communication

Dr. Zerby suggests that faculty and students read a chapter a month of the book throughout the academic year, with the aim that the contents of each chapter will be discussed as it is read.

CA Movie

On Friday, October 16, the movie version of Dickens' famous novel, "Great Expectations," will be shown. Two performances of the show will be given, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the Filene Room. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents. This is the first of the series of movies sponsored yearly by the Christian Association. Opportunities to see movies of this type will be offered to students throughout the year.



RED CAMP

Red Camp Highlights Jazz Interpretations

Red Camp, jazz pianist, will appear in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening, October 17th, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

Camp, said to be a master of both past and present jazz, began his career when an adolescent, traveling around the country with tent shows and riverboats, wherever the jazz trail led. He has played from New Orleans' saloons to New York's 52nd St.

A graduate of both the University of Texas and Columbia University, Camp also studied at the Julliard School of Music. He possesses a Master's Degree in Music, and was head of the Laredo Junior College (Texas) Music Department. Camp's accomplishments have led to re-

cordings and concert engagements all over the United States as well as Trinidad, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

Cites Program

For his program, divided into two parts entitled, "Jazz Now and Then" and "Jazz Here and Now", Camp will feature such tunes as "Twelfth Street Rag", "Muskrat Ramble," and "Little Rock Getaway." His impressionistic interpretations include "Laura", "Tenderly" and "Body and Soul." Camp's style has been described by one critic as "one that is at once strident and sensitive, witty and soulful, pungent and delicately flavored."

Camp who started off on the piano during the heyday of Dixieland, was influenced by the legendary "Peck" Kelly then gradually drifted into a slightly modern vein. With his known diversification of style and technique, Red Camp promises an excellent performance on the Bates College Campus, according to the Concert and Lecture Series.

O. C. Clears Trail; Blazing Important

The members of the Outing Club council and other students who request to go will participate in the OC Work Trip of Sunday, October 11.

It is Outing Club's tradition to maintain approximately fifty miles of the Appalachian Trail. Several trips are made each year, some being day trips and others being weekend excursions.

Clears Trail

The trip Sunday is a one-day event. This will be the second trip of the 1959-1960 season. The objective of this trip is to blaze and clear parts of the trail which have been covered with wood from recent logging operations.

The area to be covered is near C-Pond Bluff, approximately two miles south of Rangeley Lakes, east of Maine Route number five. A two and one-half mile stretch is expected to be cleared. Trees will be paint-blazed, thus enabling hikers to follow the trail.

to investigate this situation and suggested a Council stand on it. The Council also appointed George Goodall '61 as Council representative to next year's Concert and Lecture Committee and decided to investigate buying ten new "dinner music" records for Men's Commons.

Stu-G Discusses Hazing; Faculty Teas Are Planned

Proctors will be assisting at the alumni coffee hour at Chase Hall on Back-to-Bates Weekend. The women's dormitories will be observing open house Saturday, October 24, following the football game with University of Maine.

Individual dormitories are planning faculty teas to be held soon after the close of Freshmen Rules. The gatherings are for the purpose of informal discussion and for acquainting the freshmen with faculty members.

Clarifies Policies

Brenda Whittaker clarified hazing policies. She asked that the proctors check with their sophomore hazing representatives about their haze day program.

Miss Whittaker also announced that busses will be provided for the Bowdoin football game, Oc-

tober 31, and the Colby football game, November 7. Sign-ups will be taken the week preceding each game. Final arrangements for transportation are being handled by Student Council.

Discusses Book

Much discussion focused on Edward D. Eddy's book, "The College Influence on Student Character." The book stems from a study of twenty campuses in seventeen states throughout the country. It is said to bring emphasis upon the factors which aid in developing character and intellectual power. Student Government has purchased copies of this book and has distributed them to the dormitories. It is hoped by Stu-G that this book will lead the students into discussion and an evaluation of our educational system.

Lessard Outlines State Democrat Committee

Last Thursday afternoon, Alton A. Lessard, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, spoke at Citizenship Laboratory on the subject of the problems and workings of state political parties. Lessard has served the Maine legislature for six years.

Lessard opened his speech by explaining the membership and method of election of state, county, and city or town committees. Membership of the latter is determined by the number of votes cast at the last gubernatorial election. For the county committees a man and woman from each active town or city are elected. On the state level, a man and woman are chosen from each of our sixteen counties.

Discusses Committees

Lessard went on to discuss the six divisions of state committee work: party organization, fund raising, platform and development of issues, publicity and public relations, candidates, and special groups.

Party organization work, under the leadership of the chairman and secretary, is the balance wheel, so to speak, for the other five groups. As Lessard said, fund raising, "a problem for all political parties," is covered by such things as special sales programs and dinners, the \$100 a plate dinners, for instance. Lessard

said that the "Dollar a Democrat" program would do away with the evils of preferential treatment.

Draws Up Platform

For some years party platforms were drawn up by special political groups. Now citizens, experts in their own fields, on fifteen different panels draw up the platforms. It is expected that the party, if elected, will then comply with and support these principles.

Maintaining public relations, finding and working with candidates, and seeking the support of special groups (such as fishermen, laborers, and dairy men) are also year-round state committee responsibilities.

Discloses Views

Two of Lessard's personal views were disclosed during the discussion that followed his lecture. He finds he "has no use for the independent voter" who can take no part in the primaries. Secondly, he believes that Maine would support Senator Kennedy if he were to be chosen as a Presidential candidate.

Finally, Lessard emphasized the fact that good government is not made possible merely through good state committees or a few good officials; every citizen must "do his share in making democracy work."

Bates vs Maine Highlights Back-To-Bates Weekend

The Back-to-Bates festivities will commence on Friday, October 23d with a pre-rally round-up followed by the Back-to-Bates Football Rally. Adding pageantry to this will be the Bates Band under Colby Baxter '61, and the Bates Cheerleaders led by Linda Giraldi '60. Following this the Senior Class, under the supervision of Richard Vinal '60 and Gwendolyn Baker '60, will host an Open House at Chase Hall.

Saturday morning will remain free, allowing returnees to tour the campus and to look up old friends. All this will be a pre-amble to the Bates-Maine game in the afternoon. Following the game the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Faith Vollans '60, will serve coffee and tea in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Features Dance

That evening the Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a "Back-to-Bates" Dance, arranged by Gerald Zaltman '60, and Brent Bonah '61. The dance will feature Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra.

Rev. B. D. Drew, D.D. '34 will deliver the sermon in Sunday Chapel, which will be sponsored

by the Christian Association, represented by Audrey Philcox '60. Concluding the formal activities of "Back-to-Bates" will be a Thorncrag Open House. Those attending will be guests of the Bates College Outing Club and of Back-to-Bates Committee delegates David Nelson '60, Louise Norlander '62 and Allan Pollock '61.

Frosh Display Musical Talents In Friday Chapel

Students who attended Chapel assembly on Friday morning, October 9th, were presented a special program during which they heard three members of the Class of 1963 display their respective musical skills. Each musician was individually introduced by Professor D. Robert Smith of the Music Department.

The first selection was a violin solo with piano accompaniment. The violinist was Alan Schmierer, accompanied by Hannah Faulkner, Class of '60, who played the Adagio and Allegro movements of the Violin Concerto in G Minor by Vivaldi.

Plays Flute

Next Elizabeth Davis, accompanied on the piano by Sarah Foster, Class of '62, played the Andante movement of the Flute Concerto in B Major by Mozart.

The program was closed with the First Movement of the Pathétique Sonata by Beethoven, rendered on the piano by John Cook.

Society Invites Poetry Entries For Anthology

The American College Poetry Society announces that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, California. Each entry must bear the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed forty-eight lines nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, for consideration. The decisions of the Society judges are final.

C. A. Presents Art Exhibition; Rents Works

The C A Art Show will be held on Thursday, October 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Chase Hall. The paintings will be rented, by the semester, for twenty-five, fifty, or seventy-five cents. The money will be used for buying new pictures, or for repairing any of the old ones. Students may sign up for the picture that they would like to rent, and names will be drawn for each picture. The drawing will begin at 5 p.m.

The paintings to be rented are by such artists as El Greco, Van Gogh, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso, and Wood. There are three new pictures this year, which were bought with the money made last year. They are: *Wedding Dance*, by Bauega; *Breezing Up*, by Homer, and *Salisbury Cathedral*, by Canstable. There are thirty paintings in all.

Interprets Paintings

For the benefit of students who know little about art, Joan Turner '61, will interpret the paintings.

The show is sponsored by the Campus Service Commission of C A, with Judith Goldberg '61, in charge. The chairman of the Art Show is Marion Peterson.

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C A Discusses WUS; Allots "Expression"

At the last C A Cabinet meeting, Joseph Bond '61, chairman of the WUS commission, announced that Dr. John Holden from the government department of the University of New Hampshire will give the initial address of the campaign in the chapel. Although this will occur in November, a specific date has not as yet been set. It was further announced that the funds collected this year will benefit refugee students in connection with the work done in other departments during World Refugee Year.

The speaker for the Back-to-Bates chapel will be Rev. Bernard Drew of Hartford, Connecticut. He will address the student body, faculty, administration, and alumni in the chapel on the

O. C. Reviews

Mountain Climbs, Plans Trips

For the past three weekends the Outing Club has sponsored a series of mountain climbs which have been attended by large numbers of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

The first climb was the annual Mt. Washington climb for upperclassmen held on Sunday, September 27. Leaving campus at 5:30 a.m. the group traveled to the Pinkham Notch base camp where they had a "hut" breakfast before starting the climb. They hiked the Tuckerman Ravine trail and found the summit clear. A view of the Ravine, the Lake of the Clouds, the Lions Head, and the surrounding mountains seemed to make the climb worthwhile, according to specific reports.

Climb Old Spec

On October 4 over thirty students climbed Old Spec, Maine's second highest mountain. "A steep trail made the climbing difficult but we saw excellent

(Continued on page three)

Ritz Theatre

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Fred MacMurray

- and -

"RABBIT TRAP"

Ernest Borgnine

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"THE GIANT BEHEMOTH"

- and -

"THE BRIDE AND THE BEAST"

Sunday morning of Homecoming Weekend.

Distributes Magazine

The Cabinet has obtained several copies of the magazine *Expression*, which have been distributed throughout the dormitories and the library. This publication is put out by the Student Christian Organization. Of note in this issue is an article entitled "Mosaic" written by Linda Tanner '59. Also included are various types of creative material contributed by students of several colleges.

The C A Art Show has been scheduled for Thursday, October 15. Sign ups will be taken for the pictures at Chase Hall between the hours of 2-5 p.m.

Volunteers Blood

Judith Goldberg, head of the campus service commission, has set Thursday, October 15, as the date for the distribution of the blood donation cards. Any student desiring to volunteer to donate blood to the Central Maine General Hospital for the use of any person of the Bates Community is requested to sign one of these cards. It is emphasized by the C A that such a donation is purely voluntary, even if a student has signed a card and is asked in the future to give blood. C A points out that one does not have to give blood unless he is in good physical condition. Parental approval is necessary in the case that the student is under twenty-one years of age. Cards will be distributed to the women during the house meetings of the dorms. The men will receive theirs at dinner.

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PIANOFORTE, OCT. 18, 1959

Sunday, 3:00-5:00 p.m., WRJR

HANDEL: Organ Concerto

in F Major

SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 3

LISZT: Hungaria

BARTOK: Old Dance Tunes

BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1

SAINT SAENS: Havanaise

Baritone Warfield Receives Standing Ovation At Concert - Lecture Series' First Program

Review by SUSAN KEACH '63

Last Thursday night, for its first presentation, the Bates College Concert and Lecture Program in sponsorship with the Lewiston-Auburn Concert Association presented a recital by baritone William Warfield. After waiting fifteen minutes for the Lewiston High School Band to finish its rehearsal, Mr. Warfield began his performance.

The program was rich and varied with numbers ranging from opera by Verdi to "The Children's Play Game Song: I Bought Me a Cat." It contained drama and humor as well as beautiful music, and fine contrast. However, a brief verbal introduction to each selection might have helped, since the audience was forced to squint at their programs in the dark.

Mr. Warfield's superb tone, combined with the strong emotion and strength he put into each song made the concert great and memorable to all present.

The high points of the program seemed to be: "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert, the Negro spirituals, especially "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," and, of course, "Old Man River." "Der Erlkonig" is the story of a father as he rides home with his sick son; and it was portrayed so well that the listener could easily tell when the son died even though he didn't understand German. The Negro Spirituals were beautiful and seemed to receive the greatest appreciation from the audience. A standing ovation followed "Old Man River" when Mr. Warfield sang it after four other encores.

Football Rally



Smurd freshmen go through some colorful maneuvers for the high and mighty sophomores one evening last week.

Calendar

Today	Friday
C.A. Cabinet Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall	C.A. Movies, 7-11 p.m., Filene Room
C.A. Vespers, 9-10 p.m., Chapel	
Thursday	Saturday
C.A. Art Show, 2-4 p.m., Chase Hall	Football at Middlebury
	Concert-Lecture Series, 7:30, Alumni Gymnasium
	Tuesday
	C.A. Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Hathorn Hall

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Chapel Schedule

Oct. 16	Music
Oct. 19	Dean Rayborn L. Zerby
Oct. 21	Rev. A. C. Niles, St. Lawrence University

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Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

The essence of this column is merely one man's opinion, my own, concerning specific recordings of classical music with which I have had first hand experience. The purpose here is not to criticize, but to suggest records which I think the reader might enjoy having in his own collection.

My first subject is a Westminster recording of two modern Russian piano concertos. Most of this record is occupied by the Khachaturian Piano Concerto in D flat Major. This work, premiered in 1937, is strongly suggestive of George Gershwin's Concerto in F. The first and third movements are quite lively displaying from time to time the influence of jazz. The second movement is slower, softer, and more melodious. The State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. is conducted by Khachaturian himself. Lev Oborin is the pianist.

Russian Music Moves Quickly

On the same record, Dmitri Kabalevsky conducts the State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. in his Piano Concerto No. 3. This work is relatively brief requiring only eighteen minutes for performance. The concerto is lively throughout and the melodies are easy to grasp. The music moves quickly. There is little opportunity for the development of themes due to the brevity of the piece. Emil Gilels is soloist in this performance. The quality of sound reproduction I would call good, but not outstanding.

If you like the music of the brass choir you might enjoy a recording entitled "Bach Festival." It consists of Chorales and Choral-Predudes for organ and brass choir by Bach, Krebs, and Homilius, including two versions of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." E. Power Biggs is organist and Roger Voisin, Armando Ghitalla, and Marcel LaFosse make up the trumpet section. The sound quality is very good except for one thing — the brass instruments sometimes lack sharpness and differentiation due to reverberation in the hall where the recording was made. This minor defect, however, is mitigated to a great degree by the pleasant illusion of space caused by the same reverberation.

Dvorak Visits United States

One piece of music you see in almost every record store is Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, the "New World" symphony. Did you know that this symphony was written at 327 East 17th Street in New York City? Dvorak visited the United States from 1892 to 1895. The best recording of this I have heard is by Alceo Galliera and the Philharmonic Orchestra. In this Angel recording the orchestra performs with an agility of movement, combined with a feeling of depth, power, and momentum. The loudest crescendos, reached effortlessly, fade smoothly into the quiet English horn and cello melodies. The quality of sound reproduction in this record is outstanding.

New Instructor Joins Bates French Department

By JUDITH TRASK '63

This fall, Bates is pleased to add another member to its French department. Joanne Mott comes to us from her hometown of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Bryn Mawr College, where she majored in French literature. Later she spent a year as a teaching assistant at the Washington Square campus of New York University.

In 1950, Miss Mott took the first of three extended trips abroad to work at Reid Hall, an American Educational Center in Paris, which houses the offices of the "junior year abroad" programs. While in Paris, she also studied at the famous Sorbonne.

Strengthens Foreign Relationships

Since then, she has been to Europe for the American Friends Service Committee, an organization which directs summer youth projects, work camps, and various community services in both Europe and Mexico. The American Friends Service Committee is an active force in creating better relationships and clearer understandings between American and European youth, and Miss Mott is to be commended for her participation in its activities.

In 1957, Miss Mott worked on the Paris staff of the Committee, and in the summer of that year she directed a work camp in Southern France. She has also done volunteer work in Yugoslavia, Germany, Austria, and Mexico.

Offers Bates Extensive Experience

For the past two years, she has been engaged in research on French manuscripts at the Longwood Library, an institution established in Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania, to house the books and manuscripts of the Dupont family. Her work in this field has consisted mainly of identifying and evaluating eighteenth and nineteenth century manuscripts.

At Bates, Miss Mott conducts



Joanne Mott

two classes of French 103, or intermediate French; two classes of French 131, which is an advanced intermediate course conducted chiefly in French; and one class of French 241, an oral course aimed at a ready command of the basic vocabulary for conversation in French.

Miss Mott says she is very happy to be at Bates and hopes to remain here. With her excellent education and her extensive experience in working with young people we know she will be successful and we would like to wish her very opportunity for enjoyable and rewarding years at Bates.

Outing Club

(Continued from page two)

views along the way," said one climber.

Last Sunday's climb up Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire marked the end of the fall climbs. This mountain with its bare and rocky summit provided a view of Lake Winnepesaukee and the surrounding mountains. The foliage seemed to add to the enjoyment of the climb.

Arrangements for all of the climbs have been made for the Outing Club by Suzanne Hurd and Raymond Liebfried.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorials

A Roman Catholic President?

With a presidential election appearing in the not too distant future, it seems quite evident that a person of the Roman Catholic faith might very well be selected as a party candidate to either of the two top posts in the nation's executive department. It also appears quite evident that as potential voters, students ought to become aware of some of the problems which would exist in this country in the event that a Roman Catholic as President, or Vice-President, is chosen to represent the best interests of the American people abroad, shaping American policies here at home, while leading the nation through the complex maneuvers of the cold war's diplomatic game. There are two problems which we would like to briefly discuss — the relative importance of religion in today's politics, and the separation of Church and State.

IS THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE DEAD OR ALIVE?

First, there is the question as to whether religion is now a dead issue or a very much alive issue in respect to politics. From the *Christian Century* Roy Pearson writes, "If a man's religion is relevant to the life he lives on earth, it is also relevant to his politics; and if it is relevant to his politics, if it shapes his ideas and controls his actions, if it provides him with his final standard on judgment in his difficult decisions — then his religion is no less legitimate a subject for investigation than any other portion of his record." Mr. Pearson raises the question: "What assurance does the voter have that the candidate is strong enough to resist both the implied and the explicit pressures which are certain to be exerted upon him when decisions are entrusted to his hands?" Even the Roman Catholic magazine, *America*, recently stated: "A man's conscience has a bearing on his public as well as his private life."

From the *Louisville Courier-Journal* an editorial states that "we like to think that the American people are wiser, more politically mature, more tolerant than they were 30 years ago. Some are eager to test this progress. They would nominate a Roman Catholic for the presidency, in the belief that the bigotry that flared against Alfred E. Smith in 1928 is dead in America today. James Reston, in the *New York Times* raises a disturbing point about the Kennedy (Senator John F. D. — Mass.) candidacy. This handsome and ingratiating young man, he notes 'may become a symbol and center of political and religious controversy. If he is nominated, he may antagonize many Protestant votes. If he is rejected after a couple of years of debate on the religious controversy, many Catholics may feel he was spurned on religious grounds.'"

Many of us may indeed feel liberal in placing religion and politics into two different realms, but we ought to recognize the fact that religion does play an important role not only in one's personal life, but also in the life of a nation's people as a whole, and in its governmental policies.

ARE CHURCH AND STATE TO BE SEPARATED?

The second problem which needs clarification is the question of the separation of church and state. From Roman Catholic authoritative sources, we would like to quote two sources. The "Syllabus Of Errors, 1864," published by Pope Pius IX, defines specific statements which the Catholic Church holds to be in complete error: "... that every man is free to embrace and profess the religion he shall believe true, guided by the light of reason ... that the best theory of civil society requires that popular schools, open to the children of all classes, should be freed from all ecclesiastical authority ... that the Church ought to be separated from the State, and the State from the Church ... that knowledge of philosophical matters, and of morals, and civil laws, may be and should be independent of Divine and ecclesiastical authority ..."

We feel this statement points out quite clearly that the Roman Catholic Church does not believe in the separation of church and state. In this event, would a Catholic president or vice-president owe his allegiance to some religious authority or to democratic processes which characterize this country's constitutional establishment? From the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, we read: "The State is bound to recognize the juridical rights of the Church in all matters spiritual ... The State is even under obligation to promote the spiritual interests of the Church ... To have the further right to command the State in their regard implies that the Church has a right to impose the obligations of her authority in their regard, to exact them authoritatively from the State." This, we feel, is in direct violation of the traditional democratic separation of church and state in America.

When Senator Kennedy stated in a recent *Look* article that he believed the church and state ought to be separated, was he speaking for himself or for his church? The *Providence Visitor* (Rhode Island), official weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, said that Senator Kennedy "overstated his case" in answering questions on church-state relations. Senator Kennedy "seems to have pleased the POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State) more than Catholic opinion," the paper said. Similar criticism of Senator Kennedy's stand on the matter was published in South Bend, Indiana.

(Continued on page five)

Committed

By PAUL POPISH '61

Can we point with pride at the wonderful state of life under a high standard of living in our great country without truly being ashamed of all the things that our money hasn't done successfully? From where is that wonderful sense of human dignity we are so imbued with going to continue coming? Can we breed our country's success into people who still live in slums, into people who have inadequate medical care, or into people who are still undernourished? Of course we have made terrific social progress in this country, but perhaps complacency has been blinding us and not permitting us to abolish the human degradation which need not exist in such a democratic nation as the United States.

Pay Wages With Food

Most often these groups within an area who are poorly housed are the same ones who are poorly fed. With a little bold thinking and planning, I don't see why the federal government could not further subsidize public housing projects. Many of the people in an underprivileged area could easily be convinced to work in the construction program. Rather than pay wages entirely in money, the government could help these workers do more than building housing for themselves; the wage could be paid partly with food. Where would the food come from? Our tremendous farm surplus has provided nothing but problems for years. Instead of paying to store rotting food, the food would be put to good use. There is still a mass of unskilled and semi-skilled labor which is needy of work!

Medical Care Remains Problem

How to provide adequate medical care for all in the U. S. A. still remains an unsolved problem. The fact that many working people cannot afford any medical service requiring hospitalization, series of visits to physicians for diagnosis and treatment, or obstetrical guidance and aid, should cause us to put minds to work on solutions to this shameful situation. Some of the best ideas offered have been various forms of "socialized medicine" as adopted partly by Canada, and almost wholly by England.

Doctors' Argument Meaningless

Unfortunately, "socialized medicine" has been made into a frightening term by archaic thinkers such as the American Medical Association. The concern of the A.M.A. is really that doctors of medicine would not be able to follow their whims in setting patients' fees, and that a doctor's income (and perhaps his prestige) might fall below its present level.

A. M. A. policy is poisoning the progressive elements in our society with the argument that "socialized medicine" would hurt the freedom of people to choose their own physicians if they want to. This argument is meaningless when one sees that there still exists an amount of free choice in even so total a plan as exists in England.

New roads to social progress remain planned, but ancient ideas and fears must first be felled. Certainly we must refresh the minds of the world once again with the old American image of bread and freedom going hand in hand.

Letter To The Editor

October 5, 1959
Duke University

To the Editor:

The last paragraph of column one on page two of the September 30, 1959, issue of the "Student" amusingly demonstrated how a slip of the tongue (or the pen) often says more than the truth. For those who don't have a copy within reach, allow me to quote:

"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."

Realizing the "co-" was errantly omitted from the education at Bates momentarily, this mistake did serve to bring about the following appraisals of Bates.

Desire Better Standards

It seems to be the present desire of the administration to promote academic standards of the school, even at the cost of school spirit.

"Secret Plan No. 1" appears to be saturation of the student body with individuals more interested in achieving a good q.p.r. each semester than in any other facet of a liberal education.

Far from succeeding, the plan has thus far produced a subterranean current of "anti-intellectualism," which in some quarters is regarded as the "vogue of the day."

Freshmen Absorb Attitudes

From the first moment of arrival, the incoming freshmen absorb upperclass attitudes and feelings, and unfortunately, the "non-education rules" are the first ones adopted each year. Freshmen soon find that studying is something only the "brownies" or the "4.0 boys" diligently pursue. It just isn't done at Bates.

Where does this attitude — on the part of those who came to college for an education — come from? It comes from the elements within the school that find modern ideas and theories useless and not worthy of study. However, the student finds in other places that modern ideas do have a place and are of more than passing importance.

Why should the student want to spend all his time on ideas that form only a useful guide or merely a base for further study, when new contributions to the field are not incorporated in the never-ending progression of knowledge?

If the desire of the college is to develop a complete academic atmosphere where students pursue knowledge with few diversions from their studies, it must devote itself to becoming primarily a research center, where scholars may find a haven for their research. This eventuality is far from practical at a school with the present facilities of Bates.

However, if large-scale research on the campus is not practical, at least the school could utilize the work done elsewhere to promote student interest in recent work. At the same time the experience of the professors can be an invaluable aid in developing a critical mind in the students, as they study and evaluate this new work.

Achieve Degree, Not Education

Original work by the students should be encouraged. The present system of gaining academic prowess by memorization of a multitude of facts on an examination does not lead to an inspired student who will strive for originality in his work. Instead, it leads to one who feels that by doing the minimum required work he will achieve a college degree, but will not have a college education.

Some students resent the elements within the faculty which have no foresight in seeing the uses of today's ideas for tomorrow's world. Hence, seeing no practical value in his education, the student soon becomes apathetic toward his books and the "anti-intellectual" is born. Could this be the intangible conflict between the faculty and the student body?

Challenge Students, Faculty

There is now placed before the student body and the faculty the challenge of building the Utopian dream that haunts some portions of the administration. By fostering an atmosphere in which creative and original work can be done without ridicule or rancor, both constituents of the school can make Bates into one of the foremost colleges in the East.

Bull-headed dogmatism on the part of the faculty, student body, or administration will lead to an intensification of the present apathy and nonconcern for either education or school spirit. Only by cooperation will anything be accomplished.

Suggest Unifying Elements

Such suggestions for unifying the elements in the school as: (a) opening the faculty meetings (Continued on page five)

Bates Student



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Fire Drills Spark Flame Of Coeds' Enthusiasm

By JANET RUSSELL '60

Sleep. Blessed, peaceful, gently dreaming sleep. Gradually, a ringing sound pricks at your consciousness — the telephone? The doorbell? No — the alarm. Scrabbling frantically for the alarm clock, you knock the record player off its stand, kick all the covers off the bed, and finally find the cause of the disturbance. But the ringing doesn't stop — What's the matter with this clock? — Oh, NO! it's a fire drill!

Down shades, up windows, off lights — no, no — it's the other way round — up shades, off windows, down lights. Just slip on your towel and slippers, grab your bathrobe and get downstairs. This doesn't seem like too much to do, but, considering that you're half-asleep, it's an amazing feat.

Morning Drills Are Murder

And there are those who don't make it in the prescribed two minutes. They sleep sweetly through the alarm, the confusion and the roll call. The next morning they are completely ostracized — due to the fact that a special fire-drill had to be held just for them.

You never know when that bell will ring; no, no one knows the day or the hour when it will come. Those before twelve aren't too bad; those between one and four are bearable, because you can rest on the thought of at least three more hours of sleep; it is the late early-morning drills that are murder. It's almost time to get up, only a matter of an hour or less is left to find the security of a warm bed, and who ever invented fire drills anyway?

Wear Mismatched Pajamas

If anyone were awake enough to appreciate it, he would see

some weird and fantastic sights at the typical fire drill. It can only be called a revelation when you see an attractive, "Batesy" co-ed shuffle through the door. This girl, wearing mismatched pajamas, a steelworks in her hair, and light green and flaming pink splotches of paste on her face, could not be the same one who will come to breakfast looking as if she'd stepped from the cover of *Vogue*.

There are variations, such as the girl with the antenna, the one who came with her towel, and *nothing* else, and the few who are calm and collected enough to bring their knittng. The majority, however, sleep through the roll call, mumbling "here" when their names are called, and the rest glare bleary-eyed and somewhat malevolently at the proctor who perpetrated this dastardly deed.

Drills Serve Purpose, BUT . .

On the men's side of campus, there is an occasional fire drill, too. The circumstances must be similar, but it could be more or less colorful, depending on what kind of time they had the evening before, or were still having. One complaint the men have is that they aren't served ice-cream and cookies as a reward for successfully negotiating the stairs.

Everyone must agree that fire drills serve a useful purpose, and in the words of a stalwart advocate of the practice, "I think fire drills are a good idea. Whenever there's a fire, the bell should be rung."

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

to student representation; (b) revision of outdated courses, as was recently witnessed in the mathematics department; (c) inclusion of courses in such fields as the recently discussed Far-East culture, Russian language, and other areas of current importance and interest; (d) more open faculty-student discussions on modern topics in the form of either open discussions or formal seminar programs; (e) most important, stimulation of original work, not only by students, but by faculty members as well, should be given open-minded consideration.

Sincerely,

James C. Parham '59

Thomas W. Lee '59

David E. Schneider '59

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Zaltman Finds Polish Students Enjoy Considerable Freedom

Ed. note: This article completes Gerald Zaltman's series of articles on his trip to Poland. Further articles on summer experiences of Bates students will follow.

By GERALD ZALTMAN '60

One of the most interesting groups to speak with and observe in Poland are the students of whom there are over 135,000 enrolled in schools of higher education. Most of the students have been brought up since communism was consolidated in 1948 and have received their education along those lines. Unlike their parents, they do not know personally of a better Poland.

There have been many changes and improvements in education since 1956, but much of their learning prior to that date creates a great deal of confusion in their minds. This is especially true when that information is contradicted by the increasing amounts of western literature available.

Students Question Beliefs

For example, in the "Hybrydy", a students' club in Warsaw, I was discussing the Korean War with a group of Polish youth. When the wide difference in views between the materials we had read became evident, one of

Den Doodles

The Smurd Freshmen should indeed be congratulated for their rendition of the Bates Smoker on Thursday night. The 'Puddle' is certainly getting a variety of uses this year.

We hear that the senior dorm on Campus Avenue has had two unofficial but ubiquitous members.

Verse for the Freshmen women:

Never laugh when a Soph goes by,
for she may help your room to 'fly'.

It's a good thing that the gnomes don't know how to speed shift; it takes practice — almost as much practice as driving up front walks and up the libe steps.

It's too bad that the local establishments aren't large enough to accommodate all for campus birthday parties. They do pretty well though, don't you think, Mr. W.?

A little more Pomp and less Circumstance would be appreciated at Commons; especially after last Wednesday night's rendition.

It was great to see so many parents and friends up for the weekend.

A comforting word for all Bates students: "There is no great genius without a tincture of madness." — Seneca.

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Polish students relax on picnic at the Mazurian Lakes resort area near the Russian border.

the Polish girls asked, "But which is the truth?" Many similar incidences lead me to believe that in the minds of at least some, this question is being asked. There are many things, however, which are automatically disbelieved because of the very fact that they are said by the government.

In certain ways, the education received in Poland is more objective than that in other communist countries. Some of our group had the opportunity to see an audience participation quiz program. One of the contestants was a Russian student. When asked the name of the person who discovered the all-water route to India he replied with the name of a Russian merchant rather than Vasco DaGama, a Portugese. The entire audience, many of whom were students, burst into long and derisive laughter.

Young Students Fare Well

There are other ways in which the situation of Polish students compares more favorably than their counterparts in other "People's Democracies". In Krakow I met a young lady from East Germany who had applied for entrance into a University. She felt that there would be only one factor preventing her admission; her father was a "capitalist" and he was privately employed.

In Poland, due to recent events, a good student will seldom be restricted from further schooling because of an undesirable family background. Still, however, the youth from peasant and working class backgrounds receive some preference and in some cases perhaps, rightly so. Since entrance into a university is based largely upon an examination in a specific area, students from the wealthier and more educated families have an inherent

advantage. Nearly every person questioned preferred the system in the United States in reference to admission procedures.

Travel During Summer

Few students work during their summer vacations which usually last from early June to early October. Their monthly stipends are not continued during that period. Student hostels are set up throughout Poland in all major cities and resort areas and offer inexpensive holiday lodging. The hostels are a favorite gathering place where students can make new acquaintances and discuss a variety of topics. In a sense, these hostels are human museums for one meets not only Poles but also Yugoslavs, Czechs, Russians and Germans, all having very different and conflicting opinions on a wide range of issues.

Liberalism Could End

The percentage of Polish students who leave their country to travel and study is of course far less than the percentage of American youth who go abroad. Until recently, travel was restricted to only those countries in the Socialist bloc; a trip to America could not even be dreamt of. Now many students travel and work in England for a summer. At present there are approximately six students coming to America to study. A recent law has made passports more readily obtainable, although it is still difficult to receive permission to travel to western countries, especially the United States.

Polish students enjoy considerable freedom in their thought and expression, in comparison to other communist countries. Yet a fear still exists — as one student put it, "the present liberalism could end any day, any hour, any minute."

Editorial

(Continued from page four)

ana, by Ave Maria, a national Roman Catholic magazine published by the Holy Cross Fathers at the University of Notre Dame. Would Senator Kennedy be speaking for himself or for his church when making difficult decisions, assuming his position as President or Vice-President?

Along with Senator Kennedy, there have been several other very capable Roman Catholic men mentioned in the past as possible presidential or vice-presidential candidates — namely, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio, and Labor Secretary, James P. Mitchell. We feel that voters ought to judge these men on their merits, of which they have many, but should at the same time seek some clarification to the above problems which might confront this democratic nation in the future.

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Booters Meet St. Francis Tomorrow



By ALAN WAYNE

"If the straightjacket fits, wear it," someone once told a distraught football coach. Whether Bob Hatch went downtown for a fitting around 5 p.m. last Saturday afternoon, this writer is not aware. But whether he did or not, the lackluster performance of his somewhat confused Bates Bobcats against the visiting Engineers from Worcester Tech gave him ample reason to do so. The Garnet turned in their poorest showing in recent years to disappoint the highly-partisan Senior Parents Weekend - Dad's Day crowd which, in the end, could only rave about the warm temperatures and the sunny skies.

After opening the season with an impressive 35-14 win over Union, the 'Cats, on the following Saturday, struggled hard but lost to the powerful Tufts Jumbos who are presently among the five undefeated New England college teams. Chapter three unfolded last weekend and it must be recorded as a gross misprint, the proportions of which can cause in the future either a reversal of form or a tendency to just go through the motions during the remaining weeks of the season.

When asked to give his comments on the Worcester catastrophe, Hatch replied: "I feel sorry for the guys. It was a very frustrating afternoon — everyone made mistakes. I don't think it was a letdown or a lack of spunk on the part of the team. Rather it was that type of 'bad day' which you can't control. By that I mean that you can't control fumbles, pass interceptions and bad passes from center. It's been quite a while since one of our halfbacks has dropped a lateral from the quarterback." Hatch went on to say that "we are not that good enough a team to give up the ball as often as we did. We were lucky that they weren't a good team or they could have beaten us by forty points. It was just a bad day for everyone and a disappointing one for me." As for Middlebury, Hatch mentioned that he has never lost to them since he has been coaching here and that this fact "might act as an incentive. . . ."

For the third year in a row, the 'Cats have opened with a victory, then lost to Tufts and then have been shocked by Worcester, a supposedly soft touch. This year the opportunistic Engineers didn't have to work too hard for their first victory — it was handed to them in fine fashion. And as I have drawn parallels with past years, there is another that should be mentioned. The Hatchmen have managed to rebound against Middlebury after absorbing defeats meted out by the aforementioned. Can they do it again this year and thereby restore their presently battered morale? Maybe they got all of their bad plays out of their system against WPI or maybe they didn't. A few weeks ago — to be exact following the Union game, one of the Lewiston Evening Journal sportswriters made the observation that Bates might not win another game this year. His story was clipped on the bulletin board outside of the locker room with a few choice comments added by some team members. But gents, you are making him look good. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Coach Walt Slovenski's cross-country squad was the only Bates team to win over the weekend as the soccer men were shutout at Nasson 1-0. Walt's crew travels to Orono Saturday. . . . The Garnet booters were victimized by a freak bounce and the staunch Nasson defense in their season's opener. The locals will host St. Francis College of Biddeford tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in their home debut. As far as the official status of the soccer men stands — a subject which was dealt with at length here last year — they are still on a "club" basis, unfortunately. However, more on soccer and its valiant struggle against all elements in succeeding issues. . . . Due to late notification, we were unable to mention the fact that senior left guard, Jack Flynn from Danvers, Mass. was named to the first team of last week's ECAC poll. He was nominated for his fine play (16 tackles) against Tufts here recently. This team of week poll covers major colleges in the East and it is certainly a tribute to Flynn who worked his way up from the "r.a.'s" to a starting berth late last season. . . .

Suffer Shutout To Nasson College; Penalty Shot Is Margin Of Defeat

A crazy bounce and Nasson goalie Dick Brown made the difference last Saturday at Wayne Alan Field as the Bates soccer club lost to Nasson College, 1-0, before a Homecoming Day throng of 250. The booters will meet St. Francis College tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Garcelon Field.

Penalty Violation Decisive

The Bobcat booters were victims of a freak goal on a penalty kick at 17:24 of the first period, and the goal was enough to give the Golden Lions of Springvale, Maine, a 1-0 triumph.

Bates fullback Jeff Mines was called on a hand-on-the-ball violation inside the pen-

the Bates contingent as they had the ball in the Nasson half of the field 80 per cent of the game, but time and again goalie Dick Brown was on the receiving end of anything and everything that the Bobcat toes fired his way. Brown made 17 saves, and of the 17 there were only a half dozen that were routine, "no sweat" plays.

too far upfield, Agnos used his Greek wisdom and came out of the nets and fouled the ball controller outside the penalty zone. By doing so he halted play long enough for his defense to reform, and stave off the attack.

The Bates soccer club were guests of Nasson for dinner following the game and the homecoming dance in the evening.



THE BATES SOCCERMEN will make their home debut against St. Francis tomorrow afternoon. Front (l. to r.): P. Nichols, E. Stiles, L. Nute, G. Deuillet, A. Doherty, F. Weibel. Second row: D. Hess, M. Harmati, S. Brown, J. Adams, R. Yerg (Co-Capt.), F. Turner (Co-Capt.), R. Bixler, D. Jellison, J. Allen, M. MacDonald. Third row: Mgr. G. Vieira, L. Winkler, D. Kramer, J. Carignan, D. Lougee, A. Jenks, J. Mines, R. Thomae, D. Rusforth, G. VanBurk. Missing are J. Nye, A. Agnos, and D. Mauhenney.

alty area on a hotly disputed call. Nasson's Korean center forward, Charlie Chang, didn't get off a solid kick on the penalty shot. The ball rolled along the ground to the left of Garnet goalie Art Agnos, and as he dove headlong for what appeared to be a sure save, the ball took a wild football type bounce and went over Ag's outstretched arms and into the nets.

'Cats Dominate Play

The game was dominated by

The Nasson offense was able to take only three shots at Agnos other than the penalty kick. Two were handled with little trouble and on the third Art made a great save on a headed ball as he got piled up in front of the goal mouth.

Solid Nasson Defense

Bates had numerous chances to overcome the 1-0 deficit on the opportunities presented by 11 corner kicks but goalie Brown and his defensive backs could not be cracked. When a late fourth period fast break by Nasson caught the Bates backs playing

The lineups:

Nasson	Bates
Brown, g	g, Agnos
Kennedy, rb	rb, Mines
Druel, lb	lb, Yerg
Smith, rh	rh, Adams
Ferry, ch	ch, Rushforth
LaMarre, lh	lh, Allen
Giesler, or	or, Jellison
Yorks, ir	ir, Nute
Chang, cf	cf, Harmati
Constantidies, il	il, Deuillet
LaMarinna, ol	ol, Kramer

Substitutes—Nasson: Sam, Curboy, Getchell. Bates: Stiles, Doherty, Turner, Gretzenberg, Weibel, Hess, MacDonald, Nichols, Thomae.

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WPI Drops Bates Again; Gridsters To Visit Middlebury; Panthers Boast Strong Backs

By CHARLES MESHAKO

For the third consecutive year, Worcester Tech enjoyed a Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Bates Bobcats. A sun-drenched crowd of 1,250 had little to cheer about as they watched the bewildering 14-6 upset.

Bates Pregame Favorite

The Garnet, who were a 7 point pregame favorite, seemed to forget that this was Saturday afternoon and the time to show their football skills. Ofttimes was the sight of freshman Bill Davis being pushed behind the line of scrimmage by more than a goodly number of WPI jerseys as the Bobcats forgot to hold. Worcester's right end Bruce Bazley was a thorn in the side of the 'Cats all day, thwarting numerous plays and blocking a punt that set up one touchdown.

The Engineers didn't seem to mind this and they also liked a couple of other Bates bobbles as was the case in blocking a punt at 10:45 of the second quarter and setting up operations on the Bates 25. Three plays later they were ahead 6-0 as big Ronnie Pokraka took a hand-off and waltzed 23 yards up the middle. Pokraka also kicked the extra point.

Johanson Tallies

A few minutes later a pass from center on another punt attempt sailed over QB Davis and was recovered by WPI on the Garnet 11. Again it took only two plays to reach the endzone, this time Ralphie Johanson bulled over from the one for the score. Pokraka again split the uprights to make it 14-0 with but seconds left in the half.

Garnet Break Through

The visitors almost gathered another TD when center Billy Calder intercepted a pass on his own 45 and scampered down the sidelines and into the endzone. A personal foul erased the score and gave the ball back to Bates on the WPI 26. Improving QB Swift Hathaway tossed to Jim Kenan on the 14 for a first down.

Halfback flash Dennis Tourse took the pigskin on the next play, skipping and spinning over right tackle for the score at 9:57 of the fourth period. Keenan's rush for the extra point was short.

March Halted

With five minutes remaining in the contest, WPI took Jack Flynn's offside kick on their own 45 and marched down to the Bates five yard line where they were halted by the clock.

Probably the only bright picture of the afternoon was the play of Captain Jim Wylie who has returned to his standout caliber play. Wylie and Davis were named ECAC lineman and back of the game and will receive a nomination for the All-East team.

WPI Dominates Statistics

It is interesting to note that Worcester used but 15 players throughout the game an unusual achievement in view of the hot day. WPI didn't have to do much running to catch the Bobcat backs as the statistics show Bates gaining only 23 yards via rushing as against 11 for WPI. The Engineers also saved steps by being at the right place at the right time when Bates took to the air. Though the 'Cats completed 8 out of 27 aerial attempts, they were good for a meager 42 yards.

The summary:

WPI—Pokraka 23 run (Pokraka kick); Johanson 1 run (Pokraka kick).

Bates—Tourse 12 run (run failed).

	Bates	WPI
First downs	7	11
Yards rushing	23	144
Yards passing	42	31
Passes (completed, tried)	8-27	1-8
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts (no.-ave.)	9-34.0	7-24.8
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	15	35

Slovenskimen Top Engineers; Smith, Randall Lead Harriers

By REID JAMES

A much improved Bates cross-country team put forth a fine team effort Saturday in romping over Worcester Poly Tech, 18-39. This is almost a perfect score for the Bobcats as they had 5 men in the first six.

Veteran Rudy Smith showed that distance is no exception as he gracefully galloped his way into first place in front of teammate (and roommate) Dewitt Randall. Dewitt has proved to be one of Coach Slovenski's most dependable men so far this season.

Randall Takes Second

Randall quickly took the lead and going by the three-quarters mark led the pack by some 50 yards. Shortly after, Tom Pantagest of Worcester took over the lead with Rudy starting his move.

Approaching the two-mile mark the pack had pretty well thinned out. Here Smith grabbed the lead, Randall also moving past Pantagest into 2nd. Larry Boston occupied fourth followed shortly by Pete Schuyler and Roger Bates. The Bobcats, now in

firm control, held it to the end, still a mile and a half off.

Completing the Bates finish were Joel Young in 9th place and Rob Davidson in 12th. Davidson, incidentally, had only 4 days' practice prior to this meet, so must be complimented on even finishing the long trek.

Face Maine Saturday

Needless to say, Coach Slovenski was very pleased with the team's performance and also with those students who came over to watch the meet and provide the boys with encouragement. Saturday the team travels to Maine for what could be their toughest meet.

The summary:

1. Smith (B)	20:05 min.
2. Randall (B)	20:07 min.
3. Pantagest (W)	20:10 min.
4. Boston (B)	20:44 min.
5. Schuyler (B)	21:02 min.
6. Bates (B)	21:44 min.
7. Flood (W)	21:48 min.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Dr. Robert Peck, head coach of basketball, reminds all candidates that there will be a meeting tonight at 8:45 in the Projection Room of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Williams Eleven In Van, 26-8; Grinnell Shines

Williams College defeated Middlebury, 26-8, in a Homecoming game last Saturday before 3,200 on the Vermont campus.

Panthers' First Loss

The victory was the first of the year for Williams against two losses while it was Middlebury's first loss in three games.

Quarterback Bruce Grinnell scored two touchdowns to pace his team to victory. Bob Rorke scored once and was the game's top ground gainer with 186 yards on 26 carries.

Williams Scores Early

Williams took a six point lead at 1:50 of the first period when Rorke went over from the two-yard line. The touchdown came after Williams' recovery of a fumble on the Middlebury 4 yard line.

Home Team Rallies

The home team came back quickly forty seconds later to take an 8-6 lead. A 72-yard pass play from quarterback Chris Morse to halfback Andy Ferrentino clicked and then Morse passed to Dave Barenbourg for the two extra points.

However, Grinnell took charge after the halftime break, scoring in quarterback sneaks from the one yard line in the third and fourth periods. He passed to Bill Judd for the two extra markers after his first TD.

Bates scout Bob Peck reported that Middlebury is mostly a passing team, and looks stronger defensively than last season, while maintaining the same offensive status.

The summary:

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Williams	6	0	6	14-26
Middlebury	8	0	0	0-8

By Dick Paveglio

This Saturday will find the Bobcat football squad at Middlebury College in an effort to regain the winning trail at the expense of the always tough Panthers.

'Cats Hold Edge

This series which started in 1948, has always been a successful one for Bates who sport a 6-2 advantage with one tie. Last year found the 'Cats victorious by a 20-0 score.

This year's game promises to be a thriller as both teams possess real talent at several positions even though this is considered a rebuilding year at both schools.

The Panther coaches believe that their team this year, while weaker on defense will sport a much more versatile offense featuring a better passing game and more overall speed than they did in 1958.

Possess Talented Backfield

The power of the Middlebury squad appears to be in the fullback, halfback, and guard positions. At fullback is big Dick Atkinson, the team's leading ground gainer the past two years, and one of the East's best rushers. Atkinson is also an outstanding blocker and it is probable that the 'Cat defensive units will be seeing all they care to of big number 35.

The Panther halfback slots will be held down by senior Dave Barenbourg and sophomore Andy Ferrentino who scored against Williams. Sophomore Chris Morse will be at quarterback, backed up by junior John Foran.

Cornick, Thomas Are Bulwarks

The guard positions will be held down by Co-Capt. Tom Cornick and Co-Capt. Herb Thomas. Cornick was moved over from tackle this year and is said to be a fine tackler with good mobility, terrific drive, and good defensive sense.

Thomas is in his fourth season as a guard and is noted as a hard hitting offensive blocker. He also possesses

terrific stamina as proven by his selection on the U. S. Olympic cross-country ski team.

Other starters will probably be Bill French and Gil Owren at the ends, Jim Shattuck and Art Wilkes at the tackles, and Bill Butler at center.

Lose Six Starters

The loss of outstanding tailback Pete Aldrich, end Renwick Curry of Armonk, N. Y., and four other starters from last year's team has caused Coach Duke Nelson to switch this year's offense from his favorite single-wing attack to a single-wing-T.

Nelson Pessimistic

Coach Nelson expects this year's team to be weaker than last season's due to inexperience and a lack of depth, especially in the forward wall. It is essential to keep his first eleven off the injured list if he is to have a successful season, so says Nelson.

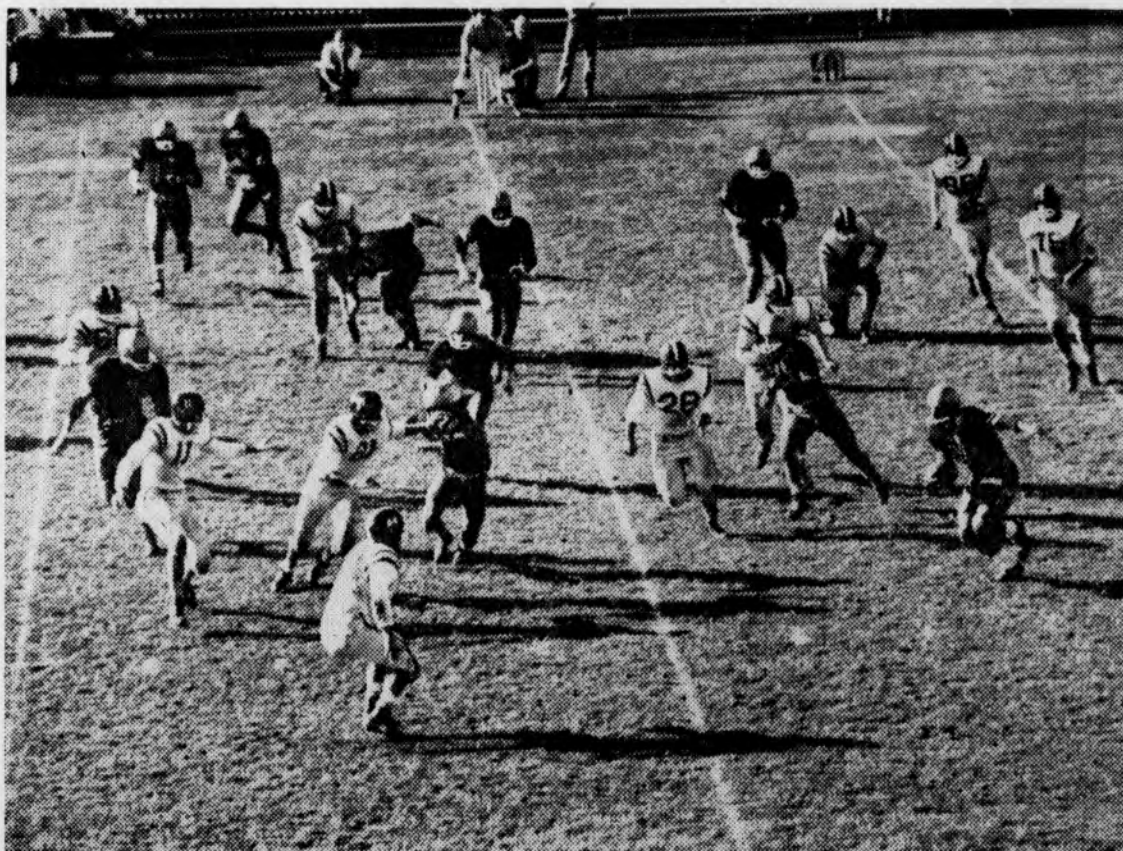
Picks Bates

The Panthers started well this season with fine victories over Wesleyan (12-6) and Worcester Tech (16-9) before dropping their homecoming game to Williams (26-8) last Saturday.

The game shapes up as a good one but the nod must be given to Bates by virtue of their past record against Middlebury and the fact that the 'Cats will certainly be "up" for this one after the past two weeks.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Middlebury
Wylie, le (187)	(185 re, Owren Belmont, lt(210)
Flynn, lg (186)	(189) rg, Shattuck
Hayes, c (190)	(200) c, Butler
Jeffers, rg (200)	(201) lg, Thomas
Ellis, rt (207)	(215) lt, Wilkes
Gurney, re(180)	(180)le, French
Davis, qb (167)	(180) qb, Morse
Harrison, lh (162)	(205) lh, B'borg
Tourse, rh(175)	(175)rh, Ferr'ino
Lersch, fb(160)	(214)fb, Atkinson



OFF AND RUNNING — Frank Vana (far right) is shown returning a WPI punt from his own 38 to the Worcester 35. Bill Davis and Jim Keenan are about to give aid. The coloring of Bates Uniform numbers make it difficult to spot the other players. Duval (11), Bazley (81), Pokraka (44) and Arsenaault (28) of WPI close in.

WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	Saturday Night Date
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	"
8:15	"	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Report from Britain	Manhattan Melodies	"
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D Ackerman Show	Jam Session	J. S. Jr. Presents	J. Lavigne Show	"
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Especially For You	"	Neil Jay Show	Easy Listening Show
10:00	"	"	"	"	Carol Peterson Show	"	"
10:30	"	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	"
10:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Career Opportunities . . .

Notice Seniors:

The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council has announced National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships. Fellowships are awarded for study in mathematics, physics, biology, and economics. The examination is given on January 16 1960.

For information write to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Tuesday, October 20, The Life Insurance Industry will present a group meeting for men interested in careers in Life Insurance Sales. The meeting will be at 4 p. m. and the speaker will be Mr.

Henry G. Barnhurst.

Wednesday, October 21, St. Lawrence University Theological School will send Rev. Albert Niles to the campus to interview men and women interested in careers in Religious Service.

Thursday, October 22, Major Mary E. Frazee, AMSC of the United States Army (Medical Specialist Corps) will be on campus to interview women interested in training programs for Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Hospital Dietitians. The selected candidates would draw officers' pay while in professional school.

All students interested in these interviews should sign up at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

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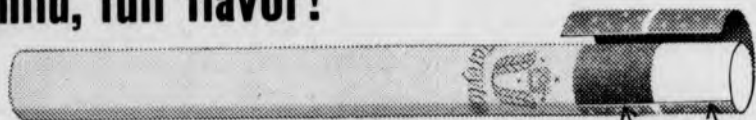
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UM Squad Ties Wildcats; Bowdoin, Colby Thwarted

The University of Maine gridsters were the only Pine Tree State team to avoid defeat last weekend. The Black Bears battled to a 7-7 Yankee Conference tie with New Hampshire, while Springfield dumped Colby, 49-14 and Amherst dropped Bowdoin, 28-12.

Champion Registers Tally

At Durham, a Homecoming crowd of 8500 saw Maine match the vaunted UNH passing attack yard for yard and pound out an impressive 5-1 advantage (221-43) in yards gained rushing over a soggy field. A 27-yard pass completion from quarterback Art Miles to halfback Wayne Champion early in the second quarter put Maine on top 7-0 and it held up through halftime. The score capped a 60-yard march that started on the Maine 40.

UM Line Impressive

New Hampshire's Wildcats came back in the third period after recovering a Maine fumble on the Bear 35. Several plays later the Wildcats gained a first down on the three and after three running attempts failed, quarterback Sam Paul fired a pass to Whitey Grasier in the flat for the TD. Paul kicked the extra point.

Maine's forward wall of tackle Hal Violette, end Maurice Dorr, guard Dick Pottle, center Ron Caselden, guard Jim Cutter, tackle Dick Leadbetter, and end Dick DesRoches turned in a top seasonal performance.

Springfield's Gilbo Stars

At Waterville, quarterback Joe Gilbo was the whole show as Springfield bombed Colby, 49-14, dropping the Mules from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Gilbo threw four touchdown passes in a great aerial display. He completed 10 out of 12 passes for 240 yards, bringing his season passing total to 677 yards in three games. Springfield scored four times in the first half to take a 28-0 lead at halftime before the Parents' Day crowd. The Gymnasts added three more T.D.'s in the second half.

Smith, Kingdon Score

Colby did little threatening in the first half but came up with its first touchdown after 13:48 minutes had been played in the third period. After recovering a fumble on the Springfield 29, sophomore Herman Smith scored from ten yards out.

Hitting on pass plays and moving on the ground, the Mules traveled 35 yards into the end-zone when Bruce Kingdon skirted four yards around end for the tally. Springfield's superior line play kept the Mules' attack bogged down with the passers getting no protection.

Condon-Widmer Combination

Bowdoin spotted Amherst three touchdowns before it could get its own offense rolling and the Lord Jeffs downed the Polar Bears, 28-12, at Amherst.

The Jeffs picked up two scores in the first period, another in the second and held off the visitors despite the passes of quarterback John Condon who completed nine passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns. Left end Bill Widmer was the target of both Condon's TD tosses and this combination was the big threat during the game.

Senior Parents' Day



Carol Gilbert '60 (l) and Judith Roberts '60 (R) serve tea at the Women's Union during Senior Parents Day Saturday.