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Bates College

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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

By Subscription

Debaters Plan Rounds; Bates Hosts HS Clinic

Last Tuesday, November 10, twelve members of the Bates Bates Debate Team went to Colby College to practice skills competitively. Bates debaters won fifteen out of eighteen debates. The subject was the case for the entire year, "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court." This topic has been suggested by National Collegiate Debaters.

Last Friday the group was host to the State High School Discussion Clinic. Bates runs a discussion and debate league for high school people.

Plan Rounds At Harvard

November 20, eight students plan to go to the University of Vermont for a two-day term of five rounds of debates. These eight will be divided into two units. Another unit will go to Harvard for a one-day term of three or four rounds.

To head the operations the officers remain as John Lawton, president, Marjorie Sanborn, secretary, and Neil Newman, manager. Professor Brooks Quimby sponsors the operations.

ROBINSON PLAYERS

present

Winterset

Thursday, November 19

Friday, November 20

Saturday, November 21

8 p. m.

LITTLE THEATER

BATES COLLEGE

Stu-C Holds Meeting, Discusses Vacations

At its meeting tonight the Student Council will formulate the views and requests which it will refer to the faculty from the Men's Assembly on the subject of Thanksgiving Vacation, 1960. Any interested man is invited to attend this meeting, held at 6:30 p. m. in the Roger Williams Conference Room.

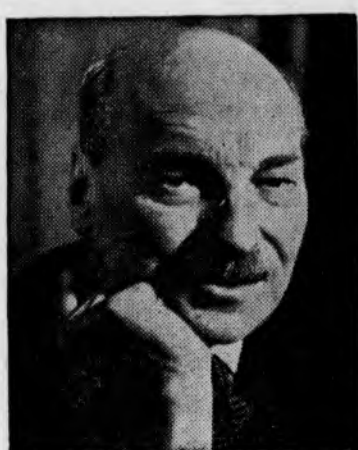
During its November 11 meeting the Council decided on two additional steps necessary before it could present its ideas to the faculty: (1) A fact-finding meeting with the faculty Scheduling Committee suggested by the Extra-Curricula Committee and held on Monday, November 16; and (2) a poll of men, through the proctor system, to determine as exactly as possible the number of men who would want a long Christmas vacation in

which to work in preference to a four day Thanksgiving holiday. In the November 11th meeting the Council also discussed the line cutting situation in Men's Commons and, decided, because circumstances are similar, to reissue its statement of March 5, 1959, to the effect that individual line cutters will be recommended for some form of disciplinary probation. It was also announced that the election of a freshman representative to the Council will be held within the next two weeks.

Earl Attlee Speaks Dec. 3; Former Prime Minister



Dr. Ernest J. Simmons



Earl Attlee,
Former Prime Minister
of Great Britain



Parsons and Poole

Simmons Appears; Community Sponsors Parsons And Poole

Earl Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and reputed to be one of the world's most renowned statesmen, will speak in the Bates College Chapel, Thursday, December 3 at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

Lord Attlee received his formal education at University College, Oxford, where he took honors in Modern History. Upon completion of his education, he passed his bar examination and entered a law firm. This was the start of Lord Attlee's famous career that has earned him world fame.

Relies On Reasoning

Elected to Parliament in 1922, Lord Attlee was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to Ramsey MacDonald and two years later he took office as Under-Secretary of State for War. Author of several books and articles on political affairs, his autobiography, "As It Happened" was published in 1954 in England and the United States.

Earl Attlee holds honorary degrees from several British Universities. In 1945 he was created Companion of Honor and received the Order of Merit six years later. Lord Attlee has been called by some as one of the most modest men ever to engage in the rough and tumble game of politics. It is said that he has always relied upon reasoning rather than rhetoric in his decisions as Prime Minister.

Presents Parsons And Poole

Also during the same week, the Concert and Lecture Series Committee has engaged Parsons and Poole, Canadian husband and wife duo-pianists. Their program will be presented on Thursday, December 10 at 8 o'clock in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma chapter of Bates College, will present Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, professor of Russian literature at Columbia University, Monday, November 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the college chapel.

Simmons Works On Chekhov

Critic and biographer of Russian writers, he has written studies of Tolstoy, Dostoevski, and Pushkin, and is presently at work on a volume about Chekhov.

Dr. Simmons is on the Board of Editors of the *British Slavonic and East European Review* and is general editor of the series *Columbia Slavic Studies*. He has contributed articles to many (Continued on page five)

Coffin Urges Voter's Skepticism Explains Present Political Media



Rep. Frank M. Coffin

In Chapel Monday, November 16, Congressman Frank M. Coffin (D-Me.) spoke on developing a constructive and healthy skepticism toward political communication.

Congressman Coffin stated that some phases of political life affect all of us and we should be concerned with these phases. Students should develop a frank, analytical attitude toward politics.

He pointed out that when this country was founded there were not the great opportunities for communication available to politicians that there are today. Senators had no telephones, no typewriters, no signature machines, and no television.

Mass Media Increases

The Congressman explained that all these media are good if they are used correctly. More words are written and more television appearances are made than we can ever imagine. However, these attempts of politicians to communicate are not often very successful. These appearances do not actually communicate many ideas or facts.

There are three areas where this communication is weak or distorted. Mr. Coffin explained that they are in voting, in legislation, and in speaking in Congress. All three areas have "chameleon characters," stated the Bates graduate.

Explains Voting Procedures

In the area of voting, Congressman Coffin explained, there are many types of votes besides the recorded roll call vote. He gave examples of the other types of votes. One is the unanimous consent vote where the bill is passed unless someone speaks

against it. Another mentioned was the teller vote where the Congressman walks down the aisle and is counted as either in favor or against the bill. It is easy to see that a voting record should be viewed with a considerable amount of skepticism since it does not show how a person actually did vote on the preliminary bills.

The second area where skepticism is necessary is in legislation. "When we hear a bill is filed in Congress this does not mean that something is being done." Out of ten bills filed, said the congressman, it would be surprising to find one which is to be seriously considered.

"Speeches" Go On Record

A third area is that of speech making. Many speeches found in the Congressional Record are never made in Congress. They are merely inserted "for the record" later on. A speech must be judged by whether or not the person making it is an authority or not.

Congressman Coffin concluded by stating that as college people, students should judge and evaluate political communication with skepticism but not cynicism. College graduates should be armed with the ability to analyze.

NOTICE

All those interested in joining the Chase Hall Dance Committee are invited to attend the meetings held every Monday in Room 5 Hawthorn at 4:15. Anybody with ideas or suggestions concerning social activity on campus is urged to attend.

Perkins Shows Film, Explains Institute's Aims

Mr. William T. Heisler, of the Perkins School For The Blind, today presented a film entitled 'Introduction to Teaching' in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. The film dealt with teaching to the blind, near-blind and blind-deaf youngsters the fundamentals of speech.

After the film Mr. Heisler held interviews with all interested persons to explain somewhat the aims and background of the Perkins Institute. Students who desire training in the methods of this type of teaching enter in the fall. Upon the completion of their requirements in the spring they are presented with the 'Perkins Diploma' which certifies that they have had both instruction and classroom experience in teaching blind youngsters.

Receive Credits

Under a special arrangement these credits may also be applied towards a Master's or Doctorate Degree in Special Education from Boston University. The Guidance and Placement Department, under the direction of Dr. Ross Cummins, chairman of Education and Psychology, arranged Mr. Heisler's visit.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Thursday, November 19

Winterset, 8 p. m., Little Theater

Friday, November 20

Winterset, 8 p. m., Little Theater

Saturday, November 21

Winterset, 8 p. m., Little Theater

Hickories Meeting, 1 p. m., Filene Room

Sunday, November 22

Music Room, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Tuesday, November 24

Bible Study Group, 7-8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 25

Classes End, Noon

Outing Club Thanksgiving Trip

Monday, November 30

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Dr. Ernest Simmons, 7:30 p. m., Chapel

Wednesday, December 2

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Thursday, December 3

Concert and Lecture Series, Earl Attlee, 7:30 p. m., Chapel

Friday, December 4

Basketball, University of Massachusetts, Home

Saturday, December 5

Basketball, University of Maine, Home

Monday, December 7

Community Concert, Parsons and Poole, duo - pianists, Lewiston High School Auditorium

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 20
John Gould, Publisher, Lisbon Falls

Monday, November 23
Music: Deansmen

Wednesday, November 25
CA Program

Monday, November 30
Adjusted Schedule

Wednesday, December 2
To be announced

Friday, December 4
To be announced

N. Y. U. Prof. Speaks Equality: Real - Ideal

Dr. Arnold Z. Zurcher, Executive Director of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation and Professor of Political Science at New York University, spoke on Friday to the Chapel Assembly. Concerning the problem of integrating the values

of democracy in our society with their application to our government he said, "The doctrine of equality as the basis of our democracy is splendid but as an ideal it can be misinterpreted and misapplied."

In the field of foreign relations, America has tried to emphasize not her equality but her superiority. This is the reason for the difficulty of acceptance of America by foreign peoples. In failing to provide a professional civil service, America has driven the individuals, who are most talented in governmental service to other fields of endeavor.

In education, professors and teachers haven't been compensated proportionately to the value of their service to society. Zurcher felt that students should be

chosen for their individual intellectual abilities rather than for being "all around" students.

Pursue Excellence, Not Equality

Zurcher suggested that our democracy should be based upon the pursuit of excellence rather than the doctrine of equality. "It is our responsibility to provide for the growth and development of excellence in the individual and provide him with the opportunity of achievement in accordance with his inherent intellect," he stated.

The political science expert agreed wholeheartedly with President Charles F. Phillips' statement in the 1958-1959 Report of the President, "It is the pursuit of excellence that must write the pages of history for future generations."

Annett Speaks To S. E. A. On High School Problems

Last Tuesday night, November 10, the Student Education Association met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ross Cummins to hear a talk by Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to the President. In his talk, "The Layman's Role in Education," he told those assembled of his experiences as a member of the Auburn School Committee and

the Auburn Educational Council. He went on to explain how these two agencies dealt with the problems of the school system.

Hickories Holds Fashion Show Next Saturday

On Saturday, November 21, at 1 p. m., in the Filene Room, Pettigrew, the Bates Hickories will sponsor a preview of new fashions and equipment and an introduction to the various Maine ski areas. One of the features of the meeting will be a fashion show, sponsored by Ward's and Benoit's, both of Lewiston.

Included in the show will be all styles and colors of ski parkas, sweaters and hats, stretch ski pants, and even fashions for the "fireside" skier.

Models in the show will be Carol Smith, Valerie Clark, Barbara Press, Joan Turner, Linda Wolsieffer, Susan Curra, Peter Nichols, Joseph Bond, and Robert Cornell. The commenorator will be Carol Sisson.

Present New Equipment

Ski equipment will be shown and orders will be taken. Included in the selection will be "Head" skis, "Henke" boots and the newest ideas in bindings. Hickories will also be selling used equipment.

The film "Skiing In Maine" will show the trails and facilities available for both the novice and the advanced skier. Directors Carol Gilbert and and William Anderson describe it as a film of "snow-covered mountains and sparkling white trails and one that will perfectly set the mood for the coming ski season."

Hickories is under the directorship of the Bates Outing Club, and it reminds all students that anyone is welcomed to attend its monthly meetings.

Dr. A. Zurcher Discusses 'US Presidency' In Cit Lab

Dr. Arnold Z. Zurcher, Executive Director of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation and a professor at New York University, spoke to the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon, November 12, on the subject of the Presidency of the United States.

In discussing the Presidency, Dr. Zurcher contrasted the executive office of the United States with that of European governments. He pointed out that there is a distinctive division of powers between the legislative and executive departments in the United States which enables the chief executive to exercise more authority and power than is allowed in those of European nations.

Explains Form

Dr. Zurcher explained that this form of executive office is not a modern form, rather a "medieval" one. The model was furnished by the British executive-Parliament relationship, and although Parliament is now superior in power to the king, Dr. Zurcher stated that the United States has "essentially maintained this balance of power."

Out of this system there have arisen certain results of the President - Congress relationship which Dr. Zurcher expressed as three outstanding "characteristics".

The first trait which he discussed was the "division of the great political powers between the President and Congress". He stated that although some critics call this a great weakness because two different policies are often being conducted in the same area, it still insures the representative assemblies of Congress an important place in the government.

Cites Characteristics

Our system also is character-

ized by a "double interpretation" as to the nature of democracy. This is found in the fact that although there is sectional representation in the houses of Congress, there is also a "plebiscitary" representation of the entire nation in the person of the President.

Lastly, Dr. Zurcher cited a "highly personalized government" as a result of this balance of powers. This is seen in the fact that more matters now come under the jurisdiction of the President; yet he stated that this situation is somewhat paradoxical, for at the same time there have grown up an increased number of organizations acting in his name.

Describes Vice-President

Because the Presidency has become a "legally and politically top-heavy office" the President has had to delegate many of his responsibilities to other agencies and persons which has led to an increase in the significance of the Vice-President. He described Vice-President Nixon as a sort of "alter ego" for President Eisenhower because he "has exercised more jurisdiction in areas pertaining to the executive office" than any other Vice-President except Martin Van Buren.

Dr. Zurcher admitted that this system of government is complicated and subject to criticism, yet he feels that the ability of the American people to "manipulate a governmental system which is innately difficult has presented a 'pretty good indication of the political maturity' of the nation."

Strand
THURS.-SAT.—
"THE ENEMY BELOW"
Robert Mitchum
Curt Jurgens
"SUBWAY IN THE SKY"
Van Johnson
Hildegard Neff
SUN.-TUES.—
"ANGRY HILL"
Elizabeth Muller
Robert Mitchum
"NOWHERE TO GO"
George Nader

Ritz Theatre
THURS.-SAT.:
"PORK CHOP HILL"
Gregory Peck
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
Curt Jurgens - May Britt
SUN.-TUES.:
Two French Canadian Pictures
"LE COEUR DE MAMAN"
and
"LE GROS BILL"
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Victor Mature
Karen Steele
James Olson
Rafael Campos
"The Mating Game"
Debbie Reynolds
Tony Randall
Paul Douglas
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Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at 4, the Campus Relations Board met at the Women's Union to discuss the topic of "Student Representation in Decisions on College Policy." Major emphasis was placed on the subject of shortening Thanksgiving vacation to one day next year. As a board made up of faculty members and heads of student organizations, I would like to present the views formulated at this meeting.

The group was of the opinion that if topics come up for faculty decision involving students as deeply as the Thanksgiving vacation issue does, the students should be given the opportunity to express their views on it before the decision is made. We feel this is especially necessary when topics are such that would provoke student reaction, or would merit consideration after the decision was made.

Eliminate Misunderstanding

In suggesting this, we do not contend that there should be any increase in student influence on faculty decisions. But, if opinions are "aired" beforehand, a great deal of misunderstanding and complaining would be eliminated.

This, we feel, is what happened on the decision about Thanksgiving vacation. The students had heard rumors about the change, but, as a body, we did not know the reasons or purposes for considering such a change. As a result, the decision was made without any consideration of the opinion of the students, who are all personally involved. The after-effects are now appearing.

Student Bodies Should Act

In addition, the Board feels that the best way the student body could best be informed on topics involving the students is through the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council. Through them also, (Continued on page four)

Career Opportunities . . .

∴ Scholarships ∴ Fellowships

The Pipe and Tobacco Council has announced a contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smokers. A scholarship grant-in-aid will be awarded to the winning entry. The contest closes on March 15. Full information may be obtained by writing the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 53rd Street, New York 19, N. Y.

CONFERENCE

The Overseas Press Club and the U. S. National Student Association are sponsoring a weekend conference in New York City for student editors, February 19-22. Focusing on international news coverage in professional and student periodicals, the conference will be offered on a scholarship basis. For further information write to the United States National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

CREATIVE WRITING OPPORTUNITY

The Dial, a new fiction magazine, is seeking stories and novels-in-progress from both unknown and established writers. The magazine, which has just been released, will be published four times a year. Material should be sent to the Editor, James H. Silberman, at 416 Park Avenue South, New York 16, New York.

FELLOWSHIP

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies has announced

70 fellowships in health physics for first year graduate study. They are open to students holding a bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, engineering or physics in conjunction with math through calculus. The stipend is \$2500 for twelve months plus additional dependency allowances.

SCHOLARSHIP

Zonta International is offering its **Amelia Earhart Scholarship** of \$2500 to women who qualify for advanced study in aeronautical engineering. The scholarship, named after the woman air pioneer, is available to those holding a bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical engineering or space-physics.

OPENINGS IN DEFENSE WORK

The U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Virginia expresses a need for mathematicians, physicists and engineers. Those accepted will be working in scientific work of vital importance to the national defense effort.

RETAILER OPPORTUNITY

File's "Career Day" will be held again this year on December 29, at 10 a.m. Seniors from the Boston area, interested in the retail field are invited to attend for a 'behind-the-scenes' tour of the store including time to ask questions of the trainees.

Teacher Discovers Blackboard Bungles

By JANET RUSSELL '60

When you become a teacher, you have to swap loyalties; after years of making life miserable for that symbol of authority standing over you, you suddenly have to make life miserable for those who were your "comrades". It's something like the eternal argument between pedestrian and driver: if you're driving — "That stupid $\frac{m}{X} \times 100\%$?" guy jumped right in front of me!"; but if you're the one who's walking — "Why, that no-good so-and-so almost clipped me! Doesn't he know . . . ?"

Must First Control Self

Remember the way you and your classmates stuck together in high school? No matter what happened, it was the teacher's fault! Remember the "crib-notes", the copied homework, the fake passes and forged excuses, and especially remember what happened when a substitute teacher took over the class? Chaos! Pandemonium! Bedlam! And suddenly you're on the other side of the desk, with your back to the blackboard, and facing twenty or thirty innocent faces. You recall some of the tricks you used to pull, but which ones are being dreamed up in which minds right now? All you can do is wait.

Your first day "on the other side", you don't even have time to think of such incidentals as

discipline, you have all you can do to maintain control of yourself, as those who are experiencing practice-teaching can tell you.

Assumes "Masterful" Pose

The New Teacher enters the classroom, smiles nervously, and it must be admitted, somewhat pitifully, at the critic teacher, and takes his stand behind the desk. This is considered a strategic position, for it enables him to hide his shaking knees from the watchful eyes of the class. Of course, trembling hands are more of a problem to conceal. Men can keep them in their pants or jacket pockets, but, besides making it hard to turn pages or write on the board, it is frowned upon by those in authority. The best solution is to fold your arms across your chest, dropping the position long enough to adjust your glasses or open the book, and then resume your stance. This is known as the Masterful, or I'm-The-Boss-Here, pose, and is useful in most instances.

Impossible To Bluff Kids

Again, on the first day, the New Teacher may begin to speak and find himself with his mouth gaping unceremoniously; in which case he may appear rather stupid to both the class and his critic teacher. This is recognized as "Failure of the Vocal (Continued on page five)

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Editorials

Halley's Comet

Read the headlines on page one? Former Prime Minister of Great Britain and famed British Labor leader, Earl Attlee visits Bates soon. This event will no doubt be one of the most significant occurrences in the history of the college. His stay on campus only points out more emphatically the limitless chances which students have in being able to grow and mature. The coming holiday precludes the old familiar traditions of plentiful food and the gathering of the family clans, but we often overlook the fact that we should be thankful for having this wide and deepening opportunity for growth and maturity.

Books offer the basic foundations for learning, for no college graduate, no matter what his interests are, can adequately survive without some knowledge of the works by both the "ancients" and the "moderns." Books establish the groundwork for any course, and here at Bates we have unlimited chances to lay this 'groundwork.'

The faculty itself, despite our taking it for granted, offer the chance for more varied growth and well-roundedness with their deepening insight and experiences. There are actually few courses, especially after the first year, which we can really call "weak." On the whole, we here at Bates have an unexcelled faculty for a school of this size and means.

KEYSTONE IN GROWTH PROCESS

There is a third area in which we have a tremendous opportunity to grow, namely what we do with ourselves in our spare time — this is what will make us or break us. Granted the study of books, courses, and the faculty are all indispensable for basic growth and at Bates we have our goodly share of these, this third area forms perhaps the keystone of our whole maturing process — what we do outside the basic curriculum, or what we term "extra-curricular."

"Extra-curricular" implies many thing — participation in one or more of the campus' available activities — sports, the college radio station, a church or service group, a literary group, and so on, ad infinitum. Basically the term "extra-curricular" signifies how we spend our free time, if there is such a thing. Do we really take advantage of the wealth of knowledge that often lies buried in the day-to-day drudgery and routine of classes and meals? How wealthy we become depends largely on whether we accept many of the chances offered here at college.

The Robinson Players present *Winterset* tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Dr. Ernest Simmons speaks November 30th in the chapel. Concert duo-pianists Parsons and Poole appear in the Lewiston High School auditorium, December 7th. Earl Attlee arrives here December 3rd. Attlee's visit will be a "chance in a lifetime," sort of like seeing Halley's Comet. We can only point out that the chances for growth here at college are unlimited. Attlee's presence here will be of unparalleled significance. No matter who we are, what our major is, or where our interests lie, we can not afford to miss this chance. It is one thing to be thankful for the chances of growing and maturing in college; it is another thing to take advantage of them.

Did You Know?

That each senior man pays **three** dollars for a physical education fee? That many of the senior men have been applying for lockers ever since **September**? That the honorable doctor has **not yet** taken any action to get these men lockers? That in one case **five** seniors must share **one** locker?

Bates Student

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International Work-Camp Finds Hardworking Bertocci In Group

By PETER BERTOCCHI '60

Ed. Note: Last summer Peter Bertocci spent five weeks in Bavaria on a program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The sun ducked behind a cloud and a sudden breeze toyed with the branches of the tall shapely pines which surrounded us. Reaching for my sweater, I glanced at my partner, who was filling his pipe for the fifth time that morning, gently pushing the tobacco firmly into the battered old relic with thick, stubby fingers. He was a short, heavy German worker with powerful shoulders. His eyes were the cold, emotionless eyes of a man who has seen much of life's bitterness, set in a craggy, hard-bitten face, still flushed with evidence of a late drinking bout.

He motioned noiselessly to the huge rock, which lay in the trench we were digging, a defiant mass of solid granite. Wearily, I lowered the jackhammer into position and leaned heavily on the handle. The chatter of the hammer knifed the still air like machine gun fire, and a fine white dust spewed into the trench from the massive boulder. It was a big one, bigger than the others, tough to dislodge and impossible to break. But we would get it out. We always had.

Work With Dedication

The trench we were digging was to lead water pipes to a home being built for refugees from East Germany and Czechoslovakia. And here I was, the only American in an international work-camp, composed of young people from all over Europe, who had come to this little town in Bavaria to do the job.

I had been quite lucky, for the group I was in was excellent, a congenial bunch, which nonetheless worked with some sense of dedication to the project at hand and the ideals behind it. Pausing a minute, I gazed up and down the trench, where my friends were working. To the left a thin, red-haired French fellow viciously swung a pick, yet all the while talking at a rapid fire pace to the pretty, deceptively young and naive-looking German girl who worked with him. Farther down the line the Dutch boy with the sensitive face methodically shoveled out some loose earth. Beyond him, the two shyly vivacious Turkish girls conversed for a moment in their unfathomable language.

Begin Day Early

Behind me, in sharp contrast, a stolid Norwegian worked doggedly while his partner, a cynical, witty Italian, was busily trying to impress the two demure but cute English girls who had recently joined the group. Farther on, but hardly beyond notice, the leader worked alone. He was a tall, good-looking German from Hamburg, somewhat of an idealist who worked at pitch-fever almost every minute attacking each job with tremendous energy and terrible strength.

We lived in the temporarily empty schoolhouse, perhaps 200 yards away, cooking our own meals in the kitchen, using bar-



One of the many work-groups composed of young people from all over Europe, as they dig a trench in Bavaria.

ren classrooms as dormitories. Every morning we would rise early, eat, and then head quickly out to the project, ready to start another day.

Children Stare Dutifully

As we worked, housewives in colorful square-necked dresses, on their way to the shops, would hurry by succumbing to brief seconds of curiosity while tossing a quick glance or two. Retired old gentlemen, decked in the traditional Bavarian costume, would come over and observe with critical eyes, peering into the trench and occasionally making a suggestion with a gesture of their sturdy walking-sticks. Little fellows, all identical in their *lederhosen*, stared for long hours dutifully, some venturing an occasional helpful comment.

We had been well accepted in this little town. At first some were skeptical and even thought us plain crazy to "volunteer" for such difficult work. A slight scandal had been the talk of the town when to the dismay of many a *hausfrau*, the girls in our group were seen swinging picks and shovels with as much enthusiasm as any of the fellows. Yet, in spite of such a minor skepticism we soon became a part of the town itself. Many of us were invited to eat in the homes of our guests, and every evening was spent in a small cafe talking with the young people of the town who had taken an avid interest in it.

Desire Peace, Understanding

We were working under the auspices of a somewhat obscure but highly idealistic and pacifistic organization, which sponsored work-camps with the conviction that the work-camp idea was a real step toward peace. An international work-camp would be set up anywhere where people were in need, regardless of national boundaries. The willingness to help others, it was hoped, would be a clear indication of a sincere desire for peace and understanding between men.

Our motivations for coming on this work-camp were varied. Some had come with the sincere desire to be of aid in a needy area and with the conviction that this sort of service was essential to the building of a peaceful world. Others saw this as a unique opportunity to live in a truly international atmosphere and in working together and living together, to see the creation

of a firm international understanding.

Questions Loom

For me, this was a real chance to view first hand the lives of several young men and women of my generation in another part of the world. Questions forever loomed before me. How would we react in the future to the innumerable problems to be faced in the atomic age? Would we eventually be able to achieve a firmly established peace? There was, of course, no easy answer. But at least I began to gain some conception of how other young people were facing these same problems. This was the gratifying experience for which I had hoped. We were doing more than digging ditches and building a home. We were digging the foundations for what were to be many deep friendships, and were building the spirit of international co-operation. Digging this trench was the solving of a small problem for a little international group; it remains to be seen how we are going to handle the big ones.

Work With Determination

The sun had come out from behind the greyish puffs where it had hidden. The air was queerly still, no breeze marred its unruffled calm.

I had begun to pick vigorously around the granite rock, chiseling out the hard-pan earth like a stone carver, intent at his art. Several of my friends had quietly joined me and started clearing from the other side. We worked in the silence of confident determination.

It was a big rock, bigger than the others, tough to dislodge and impossible to break. But we would get it out. We always had!

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page three)
the opinions of the students on the topics could be channeled to the faculty.

We make these suggestions, fully realizing that, while many decisions do affect the students, only a few are of any great concern to them. But, when an issue affects students very personally, we feel that pointless discussion, false judgment, and exaggerated concern might be avoided if a preliminary ground of understanding is established.

Barbara Storms
Secretary,
Campus Relations Board

Why A University?

The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning.

The university imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively. At least, this is the function which it should perform for society. A university which fails in this respect has no reason for existence. This atmosphere of excitement, arising from imaginative consideration, transforms knowledge. A fact is no longer a bare fact: it is energizing as the poet of our dreams, and as the architect of our purposes.

Imagination is not to be divorced from the facts: it is a way of illuminating the facts. It works by eliciting the general principles which apply to the facts, as they exist, and then by an intellectual survey of alternative possibilities which are consistent with those principles. It

enables men to construct an intellectual vision of a new world, and it preserves the zest of life by the suggestion of satisfying purposes.

University Must Weld

Youth is imaginative, and if the imagination be strengthened by discipline this energy of imagination can in great measure be preserved through life. The tragedy of the world is that those who are experienced have feeble imaginations. Fools act on imagination without knowledge; pedants act on knowledge without imagination. The task of a university is to weld together imagination and experience. — From "The Aims of Education and Other Essays," by Alfred North Whitehead. Copyright, 1929, by The Macmillan Company. Copyright renewed, 1957, by Evelyn Whitehead. The Macmillan Company, New York. Reprinted from "The Christian Science Monitor," October 13, 1959.

Teacher Discovers

(Continued from page three) Chords," and the remedy is to quickly shut the mouth and begin saying "Ahem!" until the sound returns. When the "Ahem!" is full and resounding, you are ready, so speak! You may not recognize the shaky, soft, halting voice as your own, but rest assured that it is, and don't peer around to see to whom it does belong.

The New Teacher quickly discovers, and usually the hard way,

that teachers are not automatically infallible, and secondly, that it is impossible to bluff a roomful of kids who are a lot wiser than they are ever going to admit. Airily, and with just the right amount of casualness, say, "I don't know," and then find out!

It is a rather awesome feeling, however, when a skinny, bashful high-school student goes by you and says, "Hey! That's my teacher!" Then you know you're really on your way.

Den Doodles

What blue Ford may be missing after the twenty-first? — Any others leaving?

It was noticed that there was an absence of men on campus Saturday afternoon. We hear that the DEN was crowded, could that be the reason?

Did you say the flint didn't work, Carol?

Cultch Nuggie (overheard in a Rand "john"):

F: It is worth reading the end of Hobbes?

B: I don't know, I can't tell the difference between Hobbes and Locke.

F: You know, Hobbes is the one in the orange book.

Beal's conclusion: You have to find the key to Locke.

Just why DID Pat's clear out so fast? Could the new faces in the Line-up have anything to do with it? Ten-four!

The "dog-food" has returned to Bates Commons. Someone ought to tell a certain Mr. S. about the action of two years ago.

Flood warnings are being sent out by the Bates students. Please send the rescue boats!

Sadie has a "D.A." now — or so it seemed on that fateful night.

Students who wish to contribute Den Doodles may submit them to Box 309. They should be

Nelson Enjoys Science; Teaches English At Bates

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

"It made me feel kind of like a spy," says Mr. David A. Nelson about his job of intercepting Russian weather reports on the Aleutian island, Amchitka. While in the Air Force, he spent 16 months on a small island with about 30 men, hundreds of quonset huts, and other equipment left after the war. He describes it as having been very eerie and says the empty buildings gave one the lonely feeling of a deserted town.

Nelson also worked for a year (1955-1956) as a technical writer for the Western Electric Co. in New York City working on the Sage Project. This was concerned with ringing the United States with radar and working out defensive methods for missiles. "It was a real Buck Rogers type thing."

Attempts Building Telescope

Born in Amarillo, Texas, Nelson's high school days were spent in Borger, Texas. Here he set up his own lab, went through college science manuals, and un-

signed with proper names and should be sent in before Sunday, 8 a.m.



David A. Nelson

successfully attempted to build a reflecting telescope, even trying to grind his own lenses.

Having received his A.B. in 1951 and his M.A. in 1954 from the University of Chicago, and presently working on his Ph.D. from Cornell, Nelson has come to Bates as an English professor. He has also taught for a year at Georgia Tech, and was a teaching assistant while studying at Cornell.

Changes To Arts

He attributes his radical change of interest from the science field to that of English to the fact that he attended a school of general education rather than a school where one begins specializing the first or second year. His decision involved a complete shift in his sense of values. Was knowledge of the physical world or an understanding of human beings and human conditions more important to him? Although Mr. Nelson never regrets his change to the arts, he often wonders what the other decision would have led to, and is still fascinated by science and continues to do much reading in that field.

Chess, Tennis Interest Nelson

Nelson says that, although he enjoys modeling in clay and oil painting, he has had little time for either since he has been at Bates. He enjoys the theatre and has participated in amateur theatricals; he likes tennis, and is also interested in the chess club in Lewiston.

Mr. Nelson is married and has a daughter a year old.

Earl Attlee

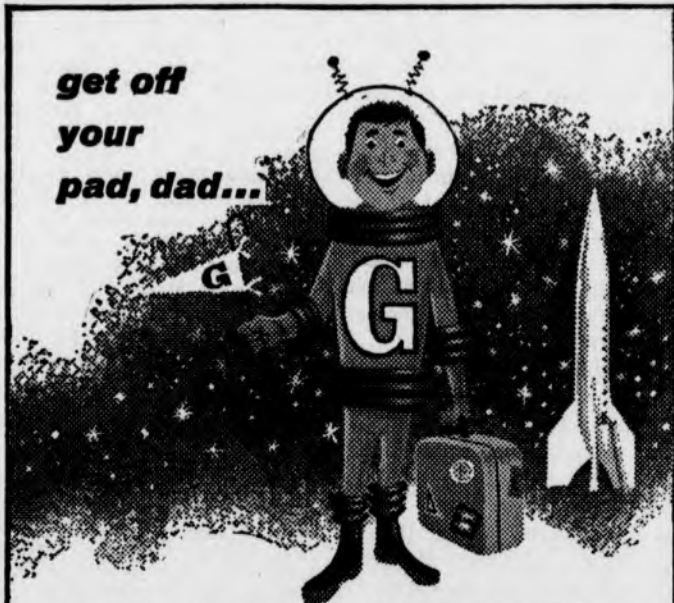
(Continued from page one)

popular magazines and learned journals and is the author of *Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought, and Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology*.

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your
pad, dad...



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Ellis Elected To Football Captaincy



By ALAN WAYNE

While posing for pictures after the banquet, Coach Bob Hatch was overheard remarking to newly-elected leader Dick Ellis that "we are going from a skinny captain to a fat one." Before Mr. Ellis hurls me out a window of our palatial Main St. penthouse, I would like to qualify the preceding. It can be connoted to mean that after a lean season, the state of Bates football might be returning to a more healthy and vitamin-packed condition. With Ellis at the helm, a good example, not only poundage wise, but also ability wise is presented. No offense is meant to the departing Mr. Wylie, my erudite critic. A regular starter since his freshman year and a real student of the game, Ellis, who captained his high school team in Norwood, Mass., is the only remaining member of the 1956 State Series championship team. After a year's absence from school, the modest tackle regained his previous high stature as reflected in the STUDENT All-Maine choices. During the course of the season, several fans were heard to remark when seeing Ellis remove his helmet — "who's that old man playing for Bates, etc." This, for the unenlightened, is in reference to Dick's somewhat sparse cranium. However, for those in doubt, ol' No. 74 still has some life left in his weary bones. In one of my less than sober moments, I lined up opposite Ellis indoors for a 1-on-1 — the results resembled a disaster scene. Seriously speaking, Ellis should maintain the fine tradition of excellence that has been set by his predecessors to the Garnet football captaincy.

THE SOCCER PROBLEM which was to be dealt with on these pages this week, will instead be fully reported in our next issue on December 9th. In a meeting with Dr. Lloyd Lux, it was discovered that the status is currently being discussed by the Faculty-Student Extracurricular Committee headed by Dean of Men, Walter Boyce. Lux said that a definite decision will be reached in time for our next issue concerning the future of soccer. "We want to encourage it and I have a feeling that it will be better than this past season," stated Lux. "If we are able to continue, it's a step in the right direction. . . ." So, we will have to be patient for another few weeks and hope that a satisfactory decision is reached with regard to the deserving soccermen and their large following.

THE OUTLOOKS FOR track and basketball, as noted elsewhere, appear to be quite promising and could make the next four months enjoyable for all concerned. Of course, the weaknesses are present — in track the weights again and on the court, the problem of finding a successful backcourt duo to make the plays for accomplished performers Joe Murphy, Jerry Feld and Jim Sutherland. This explosive trio together with nationally-ranked trackmen Rudy Smith and John Douglas hold the keys to the rejuvenation of the Bates athletic extravaganza which got off to a rough start this year. The Peckmen, who will be participating in a clinic here next Tuesday night at 7:30, open their season December 4th against UMass, while the trackmen make their debut December 12th against Tufts in the Cage.

BOBCAT BANTER: Returning to football, Bill Davis topped the Bates yardage producers with a commendable total of 424-154 rushing and 28 for 75-268 passing. Leading Bobcat rusher was Dennis Tourse (38 — 202), well behind Maine leaders Dave Cloutier (534), Randy White (363), John Welch (333). Cloutier led the season's scoring derby with 38 points, followed by Bob Nigro (30) and Tourse (24). Welch, Nigro and Cloutier tied for the State Series scoring title with 12 points each, way short of Bates' Bob Martin's record of 51, set in 1956. . . . And the man to watch at the clinic is Armonk (N. Y.) hoopster, Jay Curry, whose eye is extra sharp after successful off season hunting of aardvarks and armadillos.

Wylie Presented Alan Goddard Trophy; Seniors Collect Varsity Honor Awards

The announcement that veteran tackle Dick Ellis will captain next season's gridiron varsity, and the presentation of letters to a record number of freshman football players and Varsity Awards to six deserving seniors were among the highlights at the annual Fall Sports Banquet which was held in the Commons last Thursday night.

Wylie Receives Trophy

Also vying for the spotlight was the selection of outgoing Capt. Jim Wylie to receive the Alan Goddard Achievement

mudders on offense, but they managed to turn in fine defensive performances. He also mentioned that the Bates offense or lack of it became mysterious at times.

Hatch emphasized the fact that

Brighton, Mass.; Richard A. Gurney '61, Burlington, Mass.; Webster L. Harrison '63, Torrington, Conn.;

William C. Hayes '60, Uxbridge, Mass.; Richard A. Jeffers '61, Swampscott, Mass.; James F. Keenan '61, Portland, Maine; Richard E. LaPointe '61, Bever-



BANQUET FESTIVITIES—Coach Bob Hatch congratulates captain-elect Dick Ellis as outgoing Capt. Jim Wylie looks on. Wylie is holding the Goddard Achievement Trophy which was given to him during the dinner. (Courtesy of Lou Moore, Portland Press-Herald)

Award and that of Dewitt Randall to lead the cross-country men next fall.

As Coach Bob Hatch pointed out, the election of Ellis, a 5' 11" 207 pounder from Norwood, Mass., was unique in that the balding junior tackle was absent from school all of last year. However, after a slow start, Ellis displayed in State Series play the alert, aggressive qualities with which he was associated during his first two years at Bates.

When asked about prospects for the 1960 season, the STUDENT All-Maine tackle choice replied: "After a season's experience, this year's young team should show a vast improvement which will be the foundation for a good year."

Randall Chosen

Coach Walt Slovenski led off the speakers after opening remarks by Dr. Lloyd Lux, President Charles F. Phillips and capable toastmaster Harry Bennert '58, Assistant Alumni Secretary. In his inimitable fashion, "Sliver", ex-Syracuse halfback great, commented on the 2-3 record of his distance crew and announced the election of the Hamilton, N. Y., junior, Randall, one of six runners lettering.

The previous high of three freshman letters was surpassed as Hatch gave B's to Bill Davis, Phil Tamis, Howard Vandersea, Jack Curtiss, Webb Harrison and Arch Galloway. This was somewhat offset by a record low of sophomore letter winners — three to be exact.

Hatch Comments

In reviewing the poor 1-5-1 season, Hatch stated that the 'Cats didn't prove to be good

"there is something else to be gained beside winning and losing. Of course, winning is uppermost in our minds when we go out on the field, but you can call the season an unqualified success if you have gained friends or personal satisfaction from participation." Hatch said that these values should be placed over and above the trite talk about character-building and morale which are connected with losing teams.

Senior Varsity Honors

In concluding, Hatch stated that it was the opinion of the coaches that Wylie, a three year regular at end, receive the Goddard Trophy, based on various considerations from team value to coaching ability. Paul Perry, Wayne Kane, and John Makowsky were previous winners.

In awarding Senior Varsity Honors, Lux mentioned that beginning this year qualification will require three years of varsity service, two letters in the sport, one of which must be in the senior year. This together with the "attainment of personal development, exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college and continual contribution to team spirit and unity" applied to Jack Flynn, Jim Gallons, Bill Hayes, Bob Muello, John Flemings, Roger Bates and Wylie. The award includes the attractive Garnet jacket.

Football Letters

Richard K. Barry '60, Brookline, Mass.; John J. Belmont '61, Medfield, Mass.; David O. Boone '62, Englewood, N. J.; John T. Curtiss '63, Chappaqua, N. Y.; William E. Davis III '63, Gloucester, Mass.; Vincent A. DiGangi '60, Boston, Mass.; Richard B. Ellis '61, Norwood, Mass.; John P. Flynn Jr. '60, Danvers, Mass.; James E. Gallons Jr. '60, Norwich, Conn.; Archibald N. Galloway Jr. '63, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Bradford T. Greene '61,

ly, Mass.; William F. Lersch Jr. '62, Hingham, Mass.; Robert F. Muello '60, Arlington, Mass.; Philip R. Tamis '63, Nahant, Mass.; Dennis R. Tourse '62, Ridgewood, N. J.; Frank M. Vana '61, Sudbury, Mass.; Howard S. Vandersea '63, Whitinsville, Mass.; James A. Wylie Jr. '60, Needham, Mass.; and managers, Jerry A. Badger '61, E. Longmeadow, Mass., and John D. Flemings '60, Worcester, Mass.

Cross Country Letters

W. Roger Bates '60, Berwick, Maine; Larry T. Boston '62, Auburn, Maine; DeWitt S. Randall '61, Hamilton, N. Y.; Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.; Rudolph V. Smith Jr. '60, Fairfield, Conn.; and manager, David B. Burnett '60, Warwick, R. I.

Freshman Numerals

Football recipients included: Daniel T. Buckley, Pinehurst, Mass.; Daniel H. Cornwall, Boxford, Mass.; Wayne C. Cutter, Westbrook, Maine; John P. DePlacido, Weymouth, Mass.; Robert W. Halliday, Bronx, N. Y.; Robert C. Huggard, Little Ferry, N. J.; Barry S. King, Glendale, Cal.; Douglas G. Memery, W. Hartford, Conn.; Robert A. Morse, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Edward W. Rucci, E. Hartford, Conn.; Robert J. Williams, Auburn, Maine; and managers, Gordon F. Rhodes, Manchester, Conn., and Frank T. VanLaethem, Bedford, Mass.

Coach Slovenski awarded numerals to Robin I. Davidson '60, New York, N. Y.; Joel R. Young '62, Amesbury, Mass.; and manager, Joel W. Hawthorne '63, Wilbraham, Mass.

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Track, Basketball Futures Optimistic

Smith, Douglas At Helm As Talented Trackmen Prime

By BILL DAVIS

"This is the best running team I've had since I've been at Bates," noted track coach Walter Slovenski as he welcomed 55 prospective thinclads at the opening of practice for the winter track campaign last week.

17 Returning Lettermen

Prospects for the coming season look bright with 17 returning lettermen headed by Co-Captains Rudy Smith and John Douglas. Smith, the brilliant middle distance man from Fairfield, Conn., is considered to be the leading middle distance runner in New England and ranks with the nation's best, besides holding enumerable Bates College track records.

Douglas' Knee Satisfactory

The versatile Douglas is the holder of both the indoor and outdoor New England broad jump records with leaps of over 25 feet each. He is also a fine high jumper and hurdler as well.

There has been concern in some quarters that John's knee which he injured near the end of last year had not quite healed. However, both Douglas and Slovenski are confident that the knee is in fine shape and that he will be ready to pick up where he left off last year.

Compete In National Meets

Along with Smith and Douglas, who will be making appearances in leading track carnivals throughout the East, will be the Bobcat one-mile relay team which features sophomores Pete Schuyler and Larry Boston and junior Lou Riviezzo along with Smith. The quartet holds the Maine college indoor mile relay record at 3:25.6.

Weights Still Sore Spot

It is in the weight events where Coach Slovenski feels that his cindermen must show the greatest improvement if they are going to be a factor in this year's meets. This load will probably fall on the broad shoulders of senior letterman Pete Allen. Allen has been improving every year and Slovenski is looking for him to continue his fine progress.

Though he has not had an opportunity to look over his

freshman prospects carefully, Slovenski feels that this is his poorest crop of frosh he has had in a number of years. The one freshman who has caught the coach's eye is high jumper Jim Hall. Hall was the New England high jump champion last year and big things are expected of him in the future.

Sets Sights On Maine

As has been true in past years, the big meet this year is with the always strong Maine Black Bears. Maine is the only team to defeat the Garnet in a dual meet in the past two years. The 'Cats will be looking to avenge that lone setback this winter.

Possess Running Depth

The other returning lettermen are sprinters Frank Vana, Dave Boone, George Goodall, and Barry Gilvar; middle distance men Boston and Riviezzo; milers Schuyler and Fred Turner; two-milers Reid James and DeWitt Randall; hurdler Bob Erdman; high jumper Gerry Walsh, and weightman Doug Morse.

With a fine nucleus returning from last year's team the possibility for another undefeated season is good with the big meet of the year of course with the University of Maine. The squad this year should be able to give the Bobcat rooters some really superior performances to cheer about.

The schedule:

Dec. 12	Tufts
Jan. 9	New Hampshire
15	At Northeastern
16	K of C, Boston
23	Millrose Games, N. Y.
Feb. 6	BAA, Boston
13	At Bowdoin
20	MIT
27	K of C, N. Y.
Mar. 5	IC4A, N. Y.
12	Maine (tentative)

Peck To Hold Four Lettermen Brighten Title Hopes Of Hoopsters

By DICK YERG

With four returning lettermen as a nucleus, the prospects for a very successful 1959-1960 season seem likely for Coach Bob Peck and the Bobcat basketball team. Co-captains Joe Murphy of Norwich, Conn., and Jerry Feld of Brookline, Mass., are both seasoned veterans and were starters on last year's team which compiled a 12 and 8 record.

Murphy, Feld Lead Team

Murphy, a crafty performer with quick hands, was one of the state's leaders in assists last year, and one of the clubs' top free throw shooters. He has a fine one-hander from the corner as well as outside. Feld was named as one of the forwards on the '58-'59 All-Maine team. He was the team's high scorer with 315 points for an average of 15.8 per game, and second in rebounding with 9.8 rebounds per game average. Jerry's scoring shot is a deadly left-handed jump shot.

Jim Sutherland, 6 ft. 7 in. junior, from Ridgewood, N. J., was also selected by the STUDENT to the '58-'59 All-Maine team at the center slot. He was the squad's top rebounder and foul shooter. He averaged 13.0 in the rebound department and had a .719 free throw percentage. "Spook" was also the club leader in field goal percentage with .436 (105 for 243).

Candelmo A Question Mark

Rounding out the returning lettermen is Portland's Phil Candelmo. He is a backcourt man who played in 15 games last season despite being plagued by leg difficulties. Known for his hustle and play making ability, he should see a great deal of action this year, barring further difficulties with troublesome legs.

Art Pfeiffer, who is often described as having more moves than a clock, is in his third year with the varsity hoopsters. Art, 6 ft. 6 in., turned in several good performances in the early games last year and has been show-

Dr. Robert Peck, varsity basketball coach, will conduct a Student Basketball Clinic next Tuesday night, November 24th, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Alumni Gym. This unprecedented event is open to all followers of Bates basketball.

Increase Fan Interest

Peck stated that "the purpose of the clinic is to increase spectator appreciation of what we are trying to accomplish in basketball. We hope to better acquaint the fan by demonstrating offensive and defense patterns via diagrams and actual player participation. Except for the real good fan most people don't realize that there are patterns being followed, plus screens, picks and other techniques."

Will Introduce Players

This will be the first opportunity for Bates fans to get a peek at the 1959-1960 squad. Peck plans to introduce each player, their position and what he expects of them individually.

The eleven man squad, led by Co-Captains Jerry Feld and Joe Murphy, open the season on Friday night, December 4, against the University of Massachusetts at home.

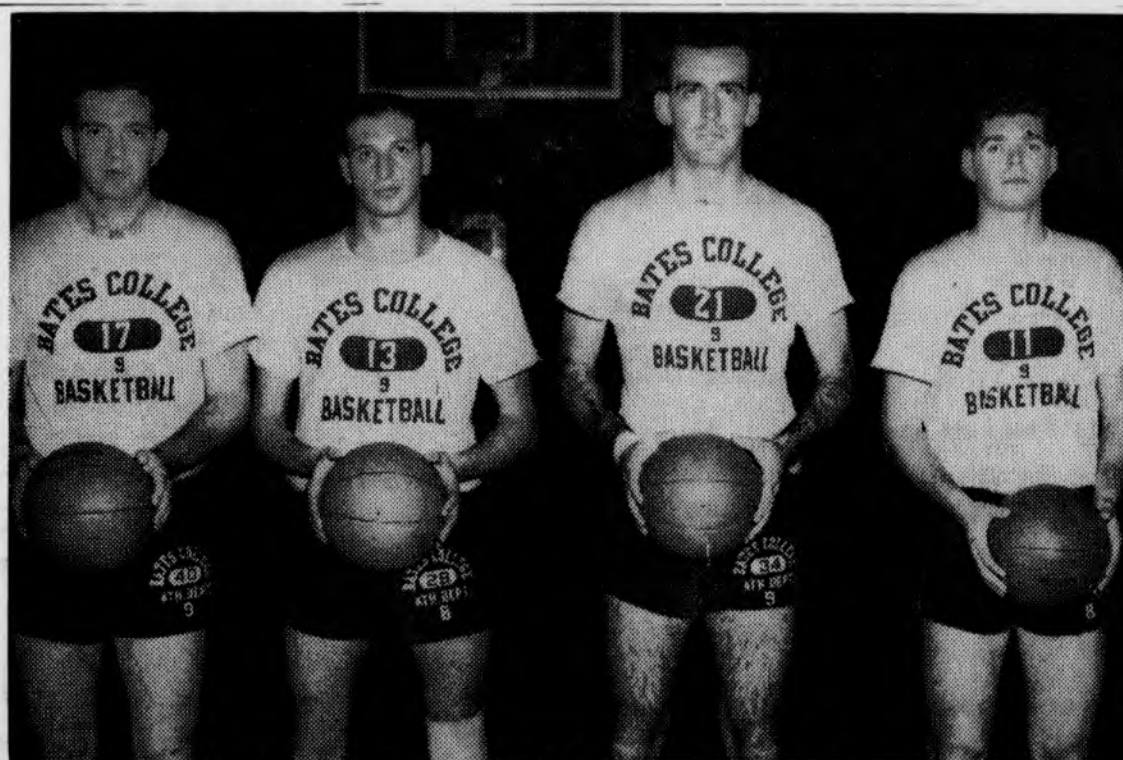
Soccer Co-Captains

Dick Yerg and Dave Rushforth were elected co-captains of the 1960 Bates College Soccer Club at a team banquet held Saturday evening at an Upper Main Street bistro.

Both Key Performers

Yerg, a history major from Nyack, New York, is a junior and was a co-captain of this year's team. He has been a defensive mainstay at fullback for the past three years.

Dave Rushforth, a sophomore from Wethersfield, Connecticut, is a biology major. Captain of his high school soccer team, he was selected to the 1957 All-Connecticut soccer team. Dave has performed at center halfback for two years and was this season's high scorer.



LETTERMEN hold the key to the success of Coach Bob Peck's quintet. This quartet includes (l. to r.) Co-Capt. Joe Murphy, Co-Capt. Jerry Feld, junior Jim Sutherland and senior Phil Candelmo. They will be participating in the clinic next Tuesday night.

ing promise by his play in scrimmages thus far this year.

Curry Heads Juniors

Three juniors, J. Curry, Mal Johnson and Scotty Brown are in their second year with the Peckmen after gaining a season's experience under Coach Chick Leahey in the '57-'58 campaign. Curry, from Armonk, N. Y., is 6 ft. 5 in. and saw quite a bit of action last year spelling Sutherland in the center slot. J. relies on a sweeping hook shot and is a capable rebounder as well. He is said to wield one of the most feared set of elbows in the state. J. is the brother of Renwick Curry, former Middlebury College gridiron great.

Brown, Johnson Show Promise

Mal Johnson, a New Britain, Conn., boy, possesses a fine one-hander from the corner and is a real scrapper under the boards when he moves in to contest the "big boys" for the rebounds. Houlton, Maine's, Scott Brown played in 13 tilts last year spelling the now departed Jack O'Grady and Dave Smith in the backcourt. His play making and set shots are the strong points of his game.

Lawlor, Fisk In Backcourt

Sophomores Pete Fisk, Carl Rapp, and John Lawlor, round out the remainder of the team. Fisk, from Rye, N. Y., is a ball hawk type defensive player, and a play maker with a good one-hander. Lawlor, former Edward Little High (Auburn) star, was the only class of '62 boy to play varsity ball last year. He is a well rounded, experienced basketball player. Carl Rapp was among the top performers of Chick Leahey's J.V.'s last season and has been working at a forward slot with the varsity this year. He drives well and utilizes a jump shot from the corner.

Coach Peck feels that this year's team will at least equal last season's 12 and 8 record, and could surprise many. He also feels that the tempo of competition in the State Series will be much increased.

The 1959-1960 schedule:

Dec. 4	Massachusetts
5	Maine*
9	at Bowdoin*
11	at Clark
12	at New Hampshire
15	at Colby*
28, 29, 30	Downeast Classic at Bangor
Jan. 6	Colby*
9	at Maine*
13	Bowdoin*
15	MIT
16	Springfield
22	at Wesleyan
23	at Babson
Feb. 12	at Tufts
13	at Northeastern
17	at Bowdoin*
19	Coast Guard
20	Brandeis
24	Maine*
27	at Colby*

*State Series

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Intramurals

John Bertram opened the defense of its 1958-1959 Intramural Championships by defeating Roger Bill 12-0 for the football championship. J. B., the A league champs, were again led by senior Bob Erdman as he scored all the points in the victory of the B league champs.

Roger Bill had defeated East Parker 12-0 for the B league championship last week. But J.B. last Sunday afternoon took command at the very start. On the first play from scrimmage, Erdman rolled out to his right and

took off down the sidelines for the first score.

Clinch Title

After J. B. thwarted a Roger Bill drive on the 7, Erdman lofted a long pass to Pete Graves who made a tremendous one-hand running catch to put J. B. in Roger Bill territory. Bob then circled right end for his second touchdown to make the score 12-0. Roger Bill filled the air with passes in the final five minutes but to no avail as J. B. stopped the drives with two interceptions by Frank Holz and Erdman.

Letter To Editor

Colby's Vollmer States Opinions On Advance Of Soccer At Bates

Nov. 12, 1959

To the Sports Editor:

I am dedicating this letter toward the furtherance of soccer at Bates.

Qualified Observer

Being one who has experienced the frustration of elevating soc-

cer at Colby from an unrecognized position to that of varsity status, I feel I am amply qualified in this subject to speak for the promotion of the same sport at Bates.

Reviews Own Problems

I suppose that the best way to argue for this cause would be to throw some light on the actual struggle which took place at Colby. Five years ago, soccer was started on an informal basis in Maine and it has proved to be a very worthwhile proposition. According to official sources, soccer is the fifth up and coming sport in America and Maine, so far, has done nothing to refute this statement.

Administrators Hesitant

When the administration and athletic departments were sounded out about the possibility of soccer at Colby, we were met with a rather hesitant reception. Due to the lack of knowledge on the subject, the authorities were hesitant to take the leap.

For this reason, the players had to take the initiative to enlighten the members in control of athletics at Colby, by proving themselves worthy enough to be recognized.

To prove our worth it was necessary for us to go out of the state and meet top competition. Permission to do so was not granted for two reasons. We had no uniforms and not enough money. However, these two basic arguments against us were eliminated by the team members themselves. For \$65 we purchased our uniforms and managed to pay for a trip to Boston. This money all came out of our own pockets.

Enthusiasm Decisive

However, this concrete action inspired thorough genuine enthusiasm for soccer as exemplified

by the players, made the school authorities and the athletic board aware of our desires and aspirations. Here I must state in fairness to the school that we did receive limited financial support.

Refute Football Conflict

But another argument against us cropped up. The administration argued that if soccer was established as a varsity sport it would compete for players with the varsity football team. However, this has not been the experience at Colby, and the varsity soccer team at Colby has only co-operated with football.

I feel that the present soccer team at Bates should receive the same status that we at Colby have. During the two years that I have come in direct contact with the Club, I have noticed an ever-increasing enthusiasm against mounting odds.

Bates Has Improved

Not only has this enthusiasm grown but their actual soccer skill has improved. These two points were exemplified when Colby played Bates on Nov. 7. There a much improved soccer team held us scoreless for half the game, a fact that no other team accomplished. Also during this game, in a blinding snowstorm, the enthusiasm from the Bates bench far outweighed Colby's own.

Bates Preventing Series Play

Soccer has now existed for five years in Maine at which time both Bowdoin and Colby have received varsity status. The only thing that prevents us from having an official state series is unrecognized Bates.

By not recognizing soccer at Bates, I feel the school not only hampers enthusiastic individuals at Bates, but also stops soccer development in Maine. We fought hard for our recognition and I feel that Bates has done the same. Pathetical arguments against soccer have been disproven. It actually boils down to personal feelings held by those people in charge.

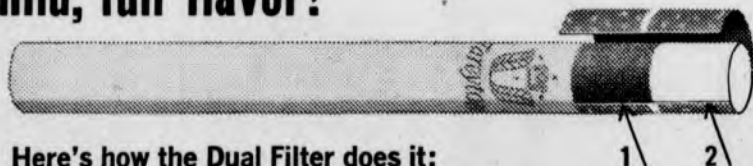
Will these people nip enthusiasm and progress in the bud or will they help it to blossom?

(signed) John W. E. Vollmer
Captain, Colby Soccer Team

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