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Bates College

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## Committee Releases Lecture Series Plans

The Bates College Concert-Lecture Series for 1960-61 begins on Friday, September 30, at 8 p. m. in the college Chapel with Professor Alfred Leslie Rowse of All Souls College, Oxford, England. He is being presented as the annual George Colby Chase lecturer. This lecture is open free to the public.

Rowse, who will speak on "The Personality of Elizabeth the First," is a native of Cornwall, England. He was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, is a Fellow of the British Academy, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, was president of the English Association in 1952, and Trevelyan Lecturer, Cambridge, in 1958. Since 1931 he has written many books, several of which deal with Elizabethan England, the subject of his lecture.

### Cites Other Lectures

On November 17 Professor Emeritus Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan University will present

(Continued on page two)

## Freshmen Join Upperclassmen At IMUR Party

Nearly eight hundred freshmen and returning upperclassmen assembled in the Alumni Gym at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, September 21, for the traditional IMUR party. This year's party was under the direction of Richard Carlson '62. IMUR is a dance annually sponsored by the Christian Association for the purpose of helping freshmen and upperclassmen to get acquainted before classes begin.

### Carlson Serves As "MC"

Dick Carlson, master of ceremonies, began the evening by leading the singing of the Alma Mater. He introduced the Deansmen and later the Merrimanders, who were featured as vocal entertainment. Harold (Bill) Smith '61, president of the CA, spoke about the functions and purposes of the IMUR party. After refreshments of punch and cookies, the party-goers were left to dance the rest of the evening to recorded selections.



Finn Wilhelmsen introduces himself to Carol Wyzga at Wednesday's IMUR Party (Photo by Talbot)

## Bowdoin Offers Admission Test For Law School

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States. It will be given at Bowdoin College on February 18.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test.

### Apply Early

The Bulletin of information containing an application for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date either from Dr. E. P. Muller (History Office), Libbey Forum) or from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in the Bulletin.

# Convocation Begins 1960 College Year



Bates professors check lists to find where they stand in line (Photo by Wiellette)

## Rule Changes Affect All Men And Women At Bates

Due to several changes in freshman and general rules there has been much confusion among freshmen, upperclassmen and even proctors.

### Announces Rule Changes

Rule changes of immediate concern to freshmen are that they may co-educate at any time; freshman women may remove their bibs after Saturday supper and leave them off until Monday breakfast; they must be in their rooms at ten, with lights out at eleven on week and Sunday nights. De-capping of freshmen will occur at the Homecoming Game either at the first touchdown or at the end of the game.

The following changes are of more general interest. Sopho-

more and junior women are allowed three 11:00 p. m. permissions weekly; a standing permission of 12:30 p. m. is allowed on nights of informal dances in the Alumni Gymnasium; a standing permission of 1:00 a. m. is allowed on nights when an open-house at the Women's Union follows a formal dance; registration for absences from the dormitory is required after 8:00 p. m. for all women; and the dormitory reception rooms will be open until 12:30 after informal dances in the Alumni Gymnasium, and after all formals.

## Frosh Attend Stanton Ride To Further Bates Tradition

Plans for the annual Stanton Ride are in their final stages announced chairman Rachel Harper '62. The event this year will take place on Saturday, October 1. Buses will leave from College St. near Rand Hall at 12:30.

The freshmen will travel in the buses from the college to the Saw Mill in East Auburn, where, at 1:00 they will be treated to a cook-out prepared by members of the Outing Club. Hotdogs, potato chips, milk, apples and cookies will be served.

After eating, the Class of '64 will listen to Dean Harry Rowe relate the traditions of Uncle Johnny Stanton, the originator of Stanton Ride itself. Before leaving the area, the new classes will join in group games. Following this, the students will climb near-by Mount Guile, stopping at various points while Dean Rowe draws attention to landmarks connected with Bates tradition.

As a conclusion to the hike, the

freshmen will meet at the Swimming Hole near Lake Auburn for refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Boarding the buses again at 4:30 they will be returned to campus by supertime.

Stanton Ride, sponsored by the Christian Association, falls under the commission of Freshman Activities, headed this year by Wayne Shorey '62. Rachel Harper, as chairman of the ride itself, has made all arrangements. A group of fourteen upperclassmen will accompany the group as leaders on the buses to direct singing and keep the groups on schedule.

### Donovan Campaign

There will be a brief meeting of all Bates students who would like to aid Dr. Donovan in his Congressional campaign today at 4 p. m. in Libbey Forum Conference room.

## Rowe Tells Of Bates Heritage

The Bates Chapel was filled when Convocation opened at 9:00 a. m. on Thursday, September 22, with the processional — Pomp and Circumstance. Following a brief service and announcements, President Charles F. Phillips introduced Convocation speaker Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe '12.

"We must face our crises and problems," said Dr. Rowe as he began his address entitled "Our Heritage: Let Us Build Upon It." In tracing the heritage of Bates College, Dr. Rowe cited the part played in the beginning of the college by the first President of the college, Dr. Oren B. Cheney. "Our New England higher education soon had strong religious and moral emphasis," stated Dr. Rowe, "and it is hard to understand the beginnings (of Bates) unless we see the part played by President Cheney."

### Cites Cheney's Efforts

President Cheney was instrumental in raising Bates to a full-fledged college from its position as a secondary school known as Maine State Seminary. Said Dr. Rowe, "Cheney had a vow recorded in heaven to make Bates a college." It was under Cheney that Bates received its name, initial financial grant, and charter as a college in 1864.

Dr. Rowe went on to cite the efforts of Presidents Chase, Grey (Continued on page two)

## Freshmen Meet Faculty At Tea

On Wednesday, September 21, Linda Zielstra and Joy Scott acted as hostesses to the new women on campus at the Freshman Tea in the Women's Union.

### Girls Meet Faculty Women

All women of the faculty and administration were present to meet the new women of the college. They were grouped according to their positions on the faculty. Each freshman girl was introduced to these groups of administrators, physical educators, nurses, librarians, and house mothers.

Tea was poured by Miss Gretchen Shorter, President of Stu-G, and by Miss Christine Ross, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. After drinking their tea, the girls had a chance to become acquainted with the facilities in the Women's Union. Proctors guided the new women throughout the building. Delight Harmon, President of W.A.A., talked with the girls and showed them the W.A.A. scrapbook.



## Raver Joins Faculty; Directs Bates Music

Students of music will be seeing a new face this year — that of Prof. Leonard Raver, who will instruct the classes of Professor Smith, who is on sabbatical.

### Studies Under Smith

Professor Raver comes to Bates from his home town of Tacoma, Wash., where he was a student of Professor Smith's at the College of Puget Sound. After earning his Master of Music degree at Syracuse University he taught at the University of Dubuque, in Iowa, for two years.

Professor Raver received his D.S.M. degree from the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York. While working for his doctorate he also taught at Union and the Juilliard School of Music and served as organist and choirmaster at All Angels' Episcopal Church.

### Visits Holland, Europe

For the past two years, Professor Raver has had a Fulbright scholarship for study in Amsterdam, Holland. There he concentrated on the organ and harpsichord, with special emphasis on the performance of seventeenth and eighteenth century music, in which he is particularly interested.

Alone and with other Fulbright scholars, Professor Raver presented about thirty concerts and organ recitals while in Europe. He also recorded two series of thirteen programs each for Dutch radio. These lectures, which concern contemporary Dutch music and the history of Dutch music, are now being heard on educational radio stations in America.

### Gives Bates Recital

Professor Raver returned to

America in July, and began teaching at Bates this fall. However, he is not unacquainted with the Bates faculty and campus, for in February, 1958, he presented an organ recital here at the request of Professor Smith.

At Bates, Professor Raver will teach Music Appreciation for two semesters and a Music Theory class for selected students the second half of the year. He is also in charge of the two college choral groups, the Chapel Choir and the Choral Society, and will supervise the musical assembly programs. Professor Raver will give several organ recitals, both alone and accompanied by Bates students.

Professor Raver has written many articles for professional journals and is on the staff of *The American Organist*. He is a member and associate of The American Guild of Organists and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music honor society for men.

### Likes Contemporary Art

Contemporary art, as developed in painting, poetry, and theater, is a major interest of Professor Raver's, and he intends to show his classes the relationships between these fields and that of music.

With his manifold talents and appreciation of fine music, Professor Raver will certainly be a competent addition to the Bates faculty, and we wish him every success in the coming year.

## Freshman Recalls Debut On Bates College Campus

By PAMELA BALL

As I entered Lewiston from the exit of the Maine Turnpike, I was dismayed by what I thought to be Bates — a group of drab red brick buildings close together, surrounded by nothing that could be called a campus. As we continued I noted with relief a sign that announced St. Mary's Hospital. Following the directions of the toll-taker at the turnpike, I was further gratified to come upon another group of brick buildings, this time covered with ivy and definitely on a campus.

### Views Campus

On the quadrangle, a neat lawn sporting several precise rows of tall elm trees, I almost expected to see models walking from the pages of a Saks Fifth Avenue "back-to-college" clothing catalogue. Instead I saw many students, all obviously new and just as bewildered as I was, strolling about with their families. They seemed to be centered about a building called Chase Hall. I got out of the car and entered this structure. Zen-like, I released my mind from my body and mechanically followed the crowd through a large hall and down some stairs. Then I became alert as I was confronted by two open doorways, one leading into what I now knowingly call the Den, the other into what looked like the bookstore. Obtaining more directions from a harried clerk in the latter, I made my way first to the Bursar's office to pick up my receipt and then to my dorm.

As soon as I drove up in front of Hacker House, a charming green house on Frye Street, I began making mental comparisons of my prep school. I was greeted by a pleasant-faced woman, the house mother, followed by the two proctors who said they had been waiting some time for me. This worried me a little; I was afraid I was later than I should be and certainly didn't want to start my freshman year with a reputation for being late. However, the fact that I was the last arrival didn't seem to disturb them much, so my fears subsided.

### Upperclassmen Herd Frosh

During the course of the weekend my mother and brother accompanied me on tours of the campus and attended the various gatherings to which we were herded by upperclassmen who seemed to think it marvelously simple to arrive at any given point on campus without getting

lost. This ability to find their way almost convinced me that at some undefined time in the future, I, to., would be able to get around without a guide.

I continued to mentally compare, favorably, the people, the food, the speakers and so on with the institution in which my character had been gently molded. My brother, at sometimes indiscreet moments, compared the same facets, less favorably than I, with his very liberal (or as the Bates policy-makers might consider it, very Bohemian) college.

### First Impressions Fade

Now, after a week of orientation and several days of classes, my impressions of the first few days are fading and I find myself embroiled in the rush of seeing people I know at the Den and the Hob, at football games, pep rallies and mass lectures.

## Lecture Series

(Continued from page one)

"American Life as Revealed Through American Ballads." There will be a "Meet the Press" type of program on November 28 entitled "Break the News" with Senator Paul Douglas, Ken Crawford of "Newsweek," Neal Stanford of "Christian Science Monitor," and John C. Metcalfe as Moderator. Alliston Macomber, sculptor, will illustrate his work in "Modeling of a Portrait from Life," in February 10. The final presentation will be a film lecture, "Beyond the Northern Lights," with Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan.

The committee on the Concert-Lecture Series has done its best this year to provide a balanced program with something of interest for everyone. Since the committee considers the series a part of the curriculum, it expects the students to attend. Students will be admitted to the series by presentation of their student activities book. The public may also attend by purchasing season tickets for \$2.50.

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—  
**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**  
Steeve Reeves  
(in Color)  
**TAKE A GIANT STEP**  
Johnny Nash

Sun., Mon., Tues.—  
**THE NUN'S STORY**  
Audrey Hepburn  
**THREE CAME TO KILL**  
Cameron Mitchell  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Den Doodles

The Colby rally should be somewhat colorful judging by the originality of our M.C.

Flash . . . Reports of "Fifth Column" movement in E.P. has been recently confirmed.

Congratulations to Frank Vana '61, Bill Small '61, Dick Guernsey '61 and Gil Clapperton '62 on their recent marriages.

A member of the Government department has become quite distinguished — right?

Automation and inflation have finally taken their toll at the "Den".

Is Big Red a social organizer?

## NOTICE

This afternoon at 4:00 in the P.A. office (adjacent to the Chase Hall Ballroom) there will be a meeting of all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in working on The STUDENT.

## Convocation

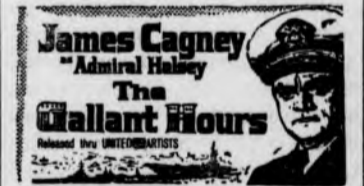
(Continued from page one) and Phillips and the growth Bates experienced under them. Concluded Dr. Rowe, "Now, Class of 1964, it is your heritage . . . a heritage of tradition of good teaching. Our heritage: let us build on it."

## EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Vic Damone - Patricia Owens  
Jeffrey Hunter - David Janssen

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



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. . . located in the Credit Union Building,  
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## YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



# News From Bates' Guidance Office

The Department of State has announced that the competitive exam for careers in the United State Foreign Service will be conducted on December 10, 1960. Students between the ages of 20 to 31, who have been U. S. citizens for nine years may apply.

Applications are due by October 24, 1960.

For information write to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

The Naval Examining Section of the Educational Testing Ser-

vice announces that applications are now available from the nearest Navy Recruiting Station for the Navy's annual competitive examination for the nation-wide regular ROTC training program. Male citizens of the United States who are between 17 and 21 are

eligible to make the application due by November 18, 1960.

The New York State Department of Civil Service will conduct on November 19, 1960, Accounting Trainee examinations for persons with college training or experience in accounting. The

regular Professional Career Tests will be conducted on December 3.

The Danforth Foundation has announced a fellowship available to senior college men who are preparing for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1961 for their first year of graduate study. Applications must be completed by January 15, 1961. Students wishing further information should contact Dean Zerby.

The California State Personnel Board will conduct a nationwide examination for the position of recreation therapist. For further information write to Medical Personnel Services, State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento 14, California.

Wednesday, October 5, Major Marz 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 Dieticians. The selected candidates would draw officers' pay while in professional school.

Thursday, October 6, Captain Jenny Wrenn of the United States Marine Corps will conduct interviews for junior and senior women interested in a training program for Second Lieutenants.

All interested students in these interviews should see Mrs. Kendrick at the guidance and placement office as soon as possible.

Entrances  
72 Lisbon Street  
Park Street

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## Welcome... Class of 1964

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Better still, the very first trip downtown, come in and browse around. We'd really like to meet you.

Be sure and ask for your free copy of our Fall Fashion Booklet.

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Store Hours  
Open Monday 1:00 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.  
Tuesday-Saturday 9:20 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

### GARNET Seeks Staff Members

GARNET, the campus literary magazine, is looking for literary-minded individuals, one student from each of the four classes, to fill the posts vacated by last year's four senior board members. Anyone may apply for a position, regardless of his major. Those interested in joining the board of editors are asked to write, briefly, their qualifications for editorship and reasons for seeking board membership. Letters may be addressed to GARNET, Box 574, or given personally to Paul Steele, Rosemary Cousins, or Harriet Schoenholz. Letters should be typed and sent promptly. The new editors will be selected one week from today and will be informed of their appointments the following day.

### Calendar

**Tonight, September 28**  
Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel  
**Friday, September 30**  
Rowse, 8 p. m., Chapel  
Concert-Lecture Series, Prof.  
**Saturday, October 1**  
Football game at Tufts  
Stanton Ride for all freshmen

### Chapel Schedule

**Friday, September 30**  
Dean Rayborn L. Zerby  
**Monday, October 3**  
Baldrige Reading Service  
**Wednesday, October 5**  
Society of Religious Friends,  
David Henley



# Editorials

## In The Looking Glass

While a debate between presidential candidates is not new, a debate between nominated presidential candidates of both parties is. The meeting between Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon last Monday evening in a nationally televised debate, however, was significant in more ways than in the fact that it had never been done before.

Both of these men agreed to meet face to face and exchange blow for verbal blow before an audience ostensibly in the millions. More than this, both candidates were forced to comment upon and explain their stands on issues of conflicting interests among the viewers. The risk both were taking was the risk of the carelessly dropped phrase. The subject chosen was domestic affairs, a general area where it is almost impossible to say something upon which everyone will agree. Not only did they have to preserve the validity of their positions in the coming election when these positions were attacked, but do so in such a way as not to mar but to strengthen their public image.

### Cites Air of Debate

The so-called debate was rather a cross between both candidates trying alternately to say the right thing and present the right image. Nixon succeeded in the former, Kennedy in the latter. Both men seemed to be their real ages, and both, at the outset, appeared more as human beings than political giants. Nonetheless by the middle of the debate Kennedy had assumed some assurance and Nixon had become more precise in his speech.

Just what was felt would be accomplished by this extremely public debate is somewhat ambiguous in view of the risks involved. Obviously the stakes were high, since a large amount of general interest would generate a large audience. It is also obvious that both candidates are feeling enough competition from the other to make a direct showdown desirable. Judging from the politeness, it looked as if both were expecting, or hoping, for a mistake from the other, rather than from themselves. In a debate, even of this sort, there was also sufficient opportunity for one to back the other into a corner and hence discredit him before almost the entire mass of American voters.

It might be supposed that both candidates, and their political advisors, feel the majority of Americans are taking such a sizable interest in the campaign that a debate would be in the public interest. This assumes that most Americans think out election issues and candidates along logical lines. The American people are seldom led by the nose for any sizable length of time. Yet it is doubtful if there is any great emphasis placed by political observers and scientists on the inherent ability of any large mass of people to make wise political decisions. This then precludes a great blind faith in the worth of purely rational means being employed to sway a body of voters.

### First Impression Gives Edge

With nearly all of this country's voters watching this first debate the impression formed by either Nixon or Kennedy could well decide the outcome of the election in November. It is whether or not the first impression or the questions raised in the debates become important that will determine the value of the televised debates. There was a lack of spontaneity in the questions asked in this first debate, and for the most part they were not the type to force direct, specific answers from the candidates, although Nixon attempted to be specific when time allowed.

The debates will be of little value as far as providing insight into the candidates' positions unless the questions are searching ones and unless more time can be devoted to given areas of discussion. It is impossible to gain in an hour what needs three to be given from the candidates, and unless this can be accomplished we are likely to end up with short concerted efforts to influence us with carefully prechosen generalities, a large smile and a pat on the arm by a father image.

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

The Christian Association is, according to my understanding, a service club which all students on campus are obliged to join. Since this group represents the student body, I question the judgment used by the naive liberals in the C.A. cabinet when they posted a political document as a Christian Association bulletin.

Jack Simmons '61

### To the Editor:

The House Un-American Activities Committee is not an un-American committee as a flier currently in the Christian Association bulletin board suggests. Several of Congressman Roosevelt's (D-Calif.) charges against the Committee are indeed unanswerable, but only by virtue of their vagueness. The charges leave, among others, the following questions unanswered:

1. At what point is The Committee's mandate from the House "defective" and to which "democratic traditions" is it "inherently contrary"?

2. In what instance has the Committee violated the first amendment? (Not one substantiating example has been given!)

3. In what respect has The Committee become "an agency for the destruction of human dignity" (whatever that is), and in what respect is it "sanctimoniously cruel" (sounds terrible!)?

Only one charge on the flier is specific enough to debate: "As the Air Force Manual controversy illustrates, the Committee has repeatedly shown its inability to stick to its own business."

Having asserted that "the area labelled un-American Activities is itself so vague . . ." the gentleman from California places the Air Force Manual Controversy outside that area!! Yet affiliation of leaders of the National Council of Churches with communist causes, instances of which the manual used as illustrations for a point, is most certainly the business not of The Committee only but of all the American people whom it serves. Though Manual statements were factual, James C. Wine, spokesman for the N.C.C., obtained its repudiation by the Air Force. This repudiation has been used deceitfully in the Protestant religious world as a repudiation of the facts contained in the manual, which it was not. The House Un-American Activities Committee has in this instance definitely performed a "useful" and "necessary" function for the American people, contrary to the opinion of the gentleman from California.

I am not sure that political propaganda against a committee of the House of Representatives should be placed on the Christian Association's bulletin board, but, however that may be, it is proper that an example of The Committee's work be posted for some time alongside the criticisms now there. A portion of the Committee's interview with Secretary of the Air Force, Dudley C. Sharp, during the Manual Controversy will be posted.

Don Morton '62

## Past Peeks In; What Happened Ten Years Ago?

Ever wonder what Bates was like ten years ago? A lot of changes have been made around here since then. For instance, in the Sept. 28 issue of the STUDENT ten years ago were these two articles:

### SENIORS !!!

Seniors will not be required to attend chapel during the first semester.

Due to increased enrollment, according to Dean Rowe, seniors will be on "voluntary attendance" during the first semester. It is expected that the situation will be such that by the second semester the old system will again be in force.

Dean Rowe said the balcony of the chapel will be kept free for seniors wishing to attend.

### FOUR MEN ASSIGNED TO ROOMS IN SMITH

Four men have been assigned to most rooms in Smith Hall. According to Mr. Sampson, the move to increase the number of men in the rooms was necessary because the war situation is indefinite.

Due to uncertainty in what will happen to college men in the near future, approximately 50 additional students have been admitted here. Slightly more than half are men. Already several have been drafted, enlisted, or called for active duty.

Single men will continue to occupy six apartments in Bardwell House.

No freshman men will be housed in other buildings than Parker Hall, except for a few older men.

shaded campus to the Coram Library. There, at the entrance, our little group gathers around to gaze with wonderment at the bronze plaque on the floor marking the spot where Arnleif Veek '60 actually passed through the portals of the libe. Faculty and students alike still remember that day, even though he only stopped in to get a drink of water.

### Inflation Silences Jukebox

Our entourage now crosses Bardwell Street and shuffles into the Bobcat Den. Our tour leader explains the scientific advances which have been made in this meeting place. However, we can detect a quaver in his voice as he reminisces about the good old days when prices were within reach of everybody. Wistfully we sigh at the sight of the jukebox which stands in its chromed magnificence, shiny but silent. "Inflation," we mutter, and file out into the sunlight again.

Anyone in the tour who has been bored by these wanderings will be glad to know that the next stop is our last. Walking up Bardwell Street we pass the Puddle (soon to be renamed Andrews Lake) and arrive in front of Smith Middle. Here is what we have all been waiting for the Cooperstown of the Gotcha at Bates. Fondly our tour leader recalls how some unknown soldier, clad only in a bath towel, attempted to retrieve a penny dropped while trying to spin it in the phone. What followed is history itself.

The Stanton Ride warm-up tour thus ends. It doesn't take long, yet it does so much to capture the spirit of Bates. We hope you'll all take it soon.



Union "football team" performs at pre-game rally. (Photo by WIELLETTE)

## Special Campus Tour Broadens Frosh View

By J. CURRY

In a matter of days, the Class of '64 will joyfully take to the hills for the time-honored Stanton Ride. Hours later, they will return again, weary, footsore, and chock full of Bates lore mixed liberally with the inevitable cider and doughnuts.

Because the Stanton Ride can be so tiring, I would like to propose a "warm-up tour" around the campus to get those legs in shape. Perhaps more important would be a broadening of the newcomers' concept of our fair college. There are many interesting facets of the campus which help the new student to better understand our college. Hardened cynics argue that there is nothing of interest on the Bates campus. Nothing could be farther from the truth. One just has to search around a bit. If this seems hard to believe, just join me on an imaginary trip and see

the things which so often go unnoticed.

### Visit Myrtle's Marker

Starting at the Little Theatre (soon to be renamed the Doug Rowe Playhouse) we walk up college Street to the Women's athletic field. There we recapture old conquests by Bates women of the past and envision bigger and better victories on that particular field of play. Then, with hushed reverence, we notice the small granite marker in memory of Myrtle Snark '93, who accidentally strayed too close to the archery targets.

Next we cut across the elm-

# Bates Student



### EDITORIAL STAFF

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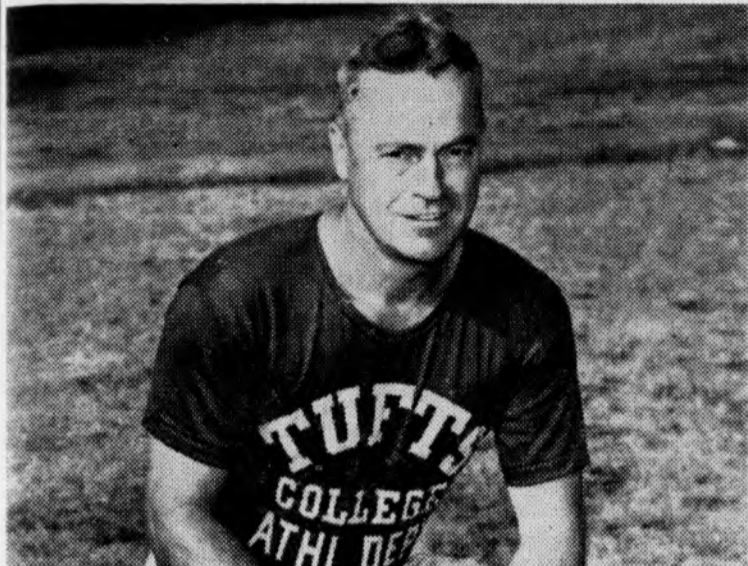
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# Bates Drops Union 21-6 In Opener



By SKIP MARDEN



On Saturday, the Bates football team travels to Tufts to play the Jumbos coached by the man pictured above. Harry Arlanson, named New England's "coach-of-the-year" in 1959, has a 38-10-2 record during his six years at Tufts. During this period, he has had a number of sensational players come and go, but he has been able to defeat Bates all three times that Tufts has met the Bobcats. In 1957, the final score was 40-6, in 1958 the margin was 24-14, and last season, Tufts won 28-12.

Revenge could be sweet for Coach Bob Hatch and the Bates team, but once again pure mathematics will work in favor of the Jumbos. Tufts, which requests that it be called a College in its sports copy rather than a university, has an enrollment of 1,716 men to 450 for Bates. From this student body, Arlanson has been able to put together a starting team which averages 200 in the line and 180 in the backfield. Depth is no problem for Arlanson either — the tackles on his roster weigh 193, 225, 225, 270, 210, 229, 212, and 190.

Fresh from thirty minutes of good football against Union last Saturday, the Bates squad will have to play a full sixty minutes of their best this weekend against Tufts if they hope to avoid the fate that Bowdoin suffered in their season's opener with the same Jumbo team. For the Bobcats, the Tufts game is usually the hardest game of the season, while for the Medford crew, Bates presents only a game in which to develop before tackling the difficult part of the schedule.

With reactions from the win over Union ranging from wild optimism to gloomy pessimism (since it was a game that generated both emotions) it is important to realize that Bates faces a very tough hurdle on Saturday, but not an insurmountable one. If the Bates football club and the entire student body can realize that Union was not even a good prep school football team compared to Tufts, but at the same time remember that McLucas, Titus, Parisi, and even Harry Arlanson put their pants on one leg at a time just like Dick Ellis and crew, perhaps no one will be too displeased with the outcome of Saturday's game.

Throughout the fall, the STUDENT hopes to offer the very best in football coverage to keep its readers fully informed. This week, Garnet sports fan will find a layman's scouting report on the Tufts team, a review of the games played by the Bobcats' future rivals, and "Coach's Comments" — the views of Coach Hatch on the game. Next week, a new series will start to explain some of the intricacies of sport to the Bates coed. Watch for it.

## Planchon, Curtiss Run Well In First Home Victory Since '58

The embryonic Bobcat team of last year has finally "Hatched" into a mighty animal. The first few steps of this creature were crushing to a powerless Union team but soon this potentially powerful animal laid down to rest, apparently bored from lack of competition.

All of Bates' scoring came in the first half; the second half being characterized by defensive play, penalties, and fumbles.

The Bobcats' defense held Union to a net yardage of only 125 yards, eighteen of this rushing. Particularly effective in the defense department was the Bates deep secondary and line backers. Potential pass receivers were blanketed by Bates defenders giving the line time to nail Union's quarterbacks for a loss.

### Planchon Scores First

Bates' first touchdown was set up by Ed Wilson's recovery of a Union fumble on the 27 yd. line. John Curtiss ripped up center to the nineteen. Two plays later freshman Paul Planchon went through the hole John Belmont obligingly left at left tackle for 19 yds. and the first Bobcat tally of the 1960 season, the first since the Middlebury game of 1959. Curtiss converted to make the score 7-0.

The second Bobcat T.D. climaxed a 51 yd. drive. Swift Hathaway threw to Planchon, who drove to the Union 38. Planchon then carried to the 35. On the next play the fans saw Paul Castolene grab a Hathaway chuck on the 10, and then outrace the last Union defender to the corner of the end zone for the score. Curtiss again kicked the extra point to make the score Bates 14 Union 0.

At the start of the second period Dennis Tourse returned a Union punt to the Bates 34. One of Bates' numerous fifteen-yard holding penalties put the ball back on the 19. Two Hathaway passes to Planchon moved the

ball to the midfield marker. Doug Memery and Jim Keenan combined to move the ball to the 40. Dave Boone dove up the middle for another first down. Memery and Keenan again combined to move the ball to the 25.

"Orange" Vandersea, showing no mercy to the Dutchmen from Union, opened an enormous hole for Curtiss who was able to go to the 15 for another first down.

### Statistics

Bates		Union
13	First downs	9
230	Yards gained rushing	112
7	Yards lost rushing	94
223	Net gain rushing	18
61	Yards passing	99
15-5	Pass all-completed	22-9
2	Fumbles lost	3
7 (26.4)	Punts (avg.)	8 (36.0)
10/110	Penalties	4/30

Tourse carried to the 8 from where Curtiss scored easily going off right tackle. Curtiss kicked his third extra point to put the Garnet ahead 21-0.

The pattern of play then settled down to defense, fumbles and penalties for the rest of the first half and the third quarter.

At the start of the final period Union, still fighting, recovered a Bates fumble on the 20. Jim Erceg skirted left end for a 16 yd. pick up, setting the scene for Bob Marquez's four yard touchdown plunge. Eales in a pass attempt for two extra points once again found all receivers covered and was forced to throw wild.

The game was marred by the injury to "Bear" Welch who had played an outstanding game at

guard. This injury could be costly as next week the Bobcats meet Tufts perhaps their "tuffest" of the 1960 campaign. The Jumbos will be invincible, playing against the Bobcats of the second half of last Saturday's game, but will yield if they meet the Bobcat team that played the first quarter.

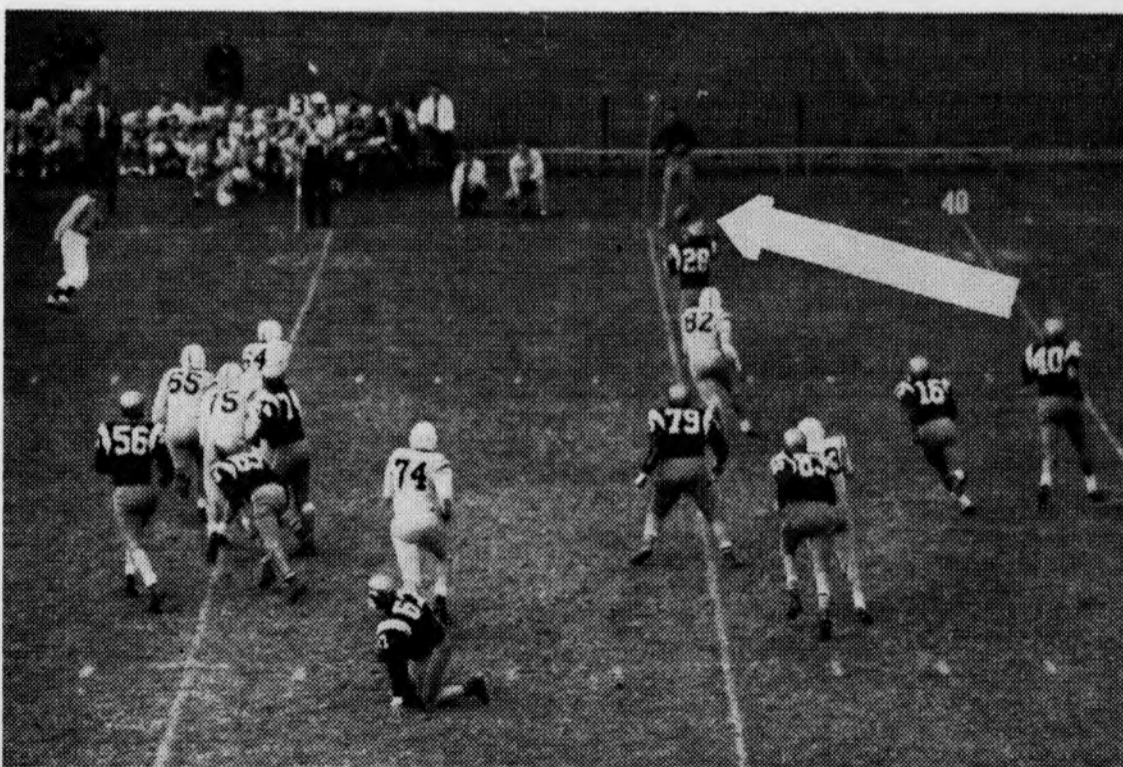
### Coach's Comments

Coach Hatch had the following comments on the Union game: "I was pleased that they won and felt they played well for the lack of depth . . ."

Hatch feels that the 'Cats did not peter out or lose spirit but that a series of untimely 15 yd. penalties hurt. He cited as examples the case where Bates drove on the opening kick-off in the second half to the Dutchmen's 40, only to be thrown back into their own territory by a holding penalty. Similarly, two long jaunts by Planchon were offset by penalties.

The most pleasing single performance to Coach Hatch was that of Swift Hathaway. He felt that while Swift's injury is not too serious, it could be the kind that is aggravating, keeping the talented quarterback from practice.

The Garnet coach also singled out: the running of Planchon, who was playing his first college game, and that of Curtiss . . . He praised the defensive play of linebackers Wilson and Vandersea, who he felt had improved tremendously over the Bowdoin scrimmage.



IN BATES' 21-6 WIN over Union, Garnet Quarterback Swift Hathaway (40) throws a short swing pass to Fullback John Curtiss for a gain of seven yards.

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## Football Scoreboard

On Saturday, all but one of the Bobcats' future football opponents saw action. Only Colby with an open date because of a cancellation with Brandeis did not play. Next week's host at Medford, Tufts College was an easy victor over State Series rival Bowdoin, Middlebury and Maine both won very close games, and Worcester Poly Tech dropped its opener to Central Connecticut State.

### MAINE 7 RHODE ISLAND 0

Tufts College rolled over Bowdoin 38-0 in the season's opener for both teams as they unleashed a powerful running attack which netted 409 yards and a passing attack which gained 105 yards. Tufts used the same pitchout play for three scores and to set up another. Sophomore Ronnie Deaveaux scored twice on a 19 yard and a 58 yard run.

### MIDDLEBURY 6 WESLEYAN 0

Middlebury College broke a scoreless tie in the fourth period as Gordon Van Nes scored from the one for a 6-0 triumph over

Wesleyan. The touchdown came after a 35 yard drive in which Chris Moore threw two passes to feature the march. The action at Middlebury, Vermont, was the Panther's fifth opening season over Wesleyan in as many years.

### CENTRAL CT. 28 W.P.I. 14

Central Connecticut State spoiled Worcester Tech's opener with two last period touchdowns to defeat the Engineers 28-14. The visitors from Connecticut scored on the opening kickoff as Tony Malizia raced 84 yards, added two more on long passes by Jack Englike (26 and 37 yards) and tallied a fourth on a 13 yard run. Tech's two touchdowns came as Mike Littizio plunged over from the four and on Morgan Rees' reception of a Fred Duval pass for thirty-four yards.

### OTHER SCORES

Mass. 7	A.I.C. 6
Coast Guard 25	Vermont 0
Yale 11	Conn. 8
Dartmouth 7	U.N.H. 6
N'Eastern 20	Norwich 0

## Football Preview: Tufts College

On Saturday, the Bates football team travels to Medford for their first real test of the season as they are entertained by Tufts, victors last Saturday over Bowdoin 38 to 0. Although faced with several problems, the Jumbos are coached by Harry Arlanson, the 1959 New England coach-of-the-year, who has a peculiar talent of developing newcomers into a sectional small-college powerhouse. Over the last six years, Arlanson-coached teams have won 34, lost 10, and tied 2.

**SYSTEM.** Arlanson's success formula features "grind it out" football, stressing the ground game and ball control. For example, the 1959 team gained 1834 yards rushing and but 332 yards passing (33 completions, 65 attempts). This is a game average of 229 yards on the ground and 42 yards by air. The attack is patterned after the Chicago Bears' T formation with numerous flankers, while the defense is a standard Oklahoma-type five-four formation.

**PERSONNEL.** The Tufts roster includes forty-five players, of which only eight are returning lettermen. In the backfield, the varsity returnees are George Kinnaly (159), Peter Titus (168) and Robert McLucas (165), all halfbacks. The lone quarterback holdover from last year's varsity is Dave Adzigian (170), who saw only sparse service in 1959. The heir-apparent to All-East fullback Murdock MacDonald is younger brother Duncan (183)

who is rated by many as just as promising.

In the line, there are two holdovers at end, lettermen John Johnson (180) and Charles Martin (202), while Frank Marlow (183) was used frequently in 1959. Only one letterman returns at tackle, but Dave Thompson (215) is being touted for sectional honors. Other candidates include Fred Cochran (185), Carmine Parisi (240), and Bill Browne (230). Available for duty at guard are two lettermen, Judson Pratt (185) and Kenneth Johnson (180) plus a group of promising reserves. Last year's number two center Horstas Uzpurvis (180) is figured as top candidate for the starting berth.

**1960 STARS.** Senior Bob McLucas is the best Jumbo ball carrier. He has been a regular since his sophomore year and gained 514 yards in 94 carries last season. McLucas is an excellent defender as well. In the line, Dave Thompson, a tackle, is both fast

and durable, qualities that Arlanson insists upon at this position. The same can be said for lacrosse-playing center "Horse" Uzpurvis. Jon Fitch (168), one of the hardest workers on the squad, is a junior halfback who could be a sleeper.

### PROMISING SOPHOMORES.

Regulars for last year's freshman club that that now ticketed for varsity action include end Fred Heckler (185); tackles Virgil Aiello (205) and Carmine Parisi; centers John McCabe (170) and Mark McDuffee (180); and backs Dennis Hickey (165), Glynn Conley (175), and Ronald Devaux (170). The latter two are the team's speed merchants.

### STRENGTHS.

The Jumbos' strengths are many — (1) Coach Harry Arlanson; (2) three top halfbacks in Kinnaly, McLucas, and Titus; (3) quick and sturdy tackles, (4) depth in all positions, and (5) a group of promising sophomores.

### WEAKNESSES.

The lack of an experience quarterback in a T-offense could hurt despite the emphasis by Tufts on a ground game. Even more serious could be the lack of speed in the backfield, although there are some sophomores available to remedy this. Arlanson also must find replacements to his corps of linebackers lost through graduation. However, these weaknesses didn't seem to hurt Tufts in the Bowdoin game.

### LAST YEAR.

Tufts won 5, lost 2, and tied 1 in 1959 including wins over Trinity and Rochester—the only defeats for those teams. Against Bates, the Jumbos were the victors 28-12, the week after they defeated Bowdoin 24-6.

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