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Dr. Booth Introduces Society Images Series

"The Image of Society," a series of lectures and discussions, sponsored by the Christian Association, begins on Sunday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the college Chapel with Dr. Edwin Booth of Boston University. Following the lecture an informal discussion will be held in the Women's Union.

Dr. Booth, who will speak on "The Theories of Charles Darwin in Relation to the Present Social Situation," holds degrees from Allegheny College and Boston University. He was ordained into the Methodist Ministry in 1922 and has been Pastor of the Community Church, Islington, Mass. since 1922 and Professor of Church History at B.U. since 1925. Also active as a lecturer and author, Dr. Booth's works include: *Martin Luther-Oak of Saxony*, 1933; *Letters to Live By*, 1948; and *The Greater Church*, 1951. He is a member of

the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Other Leaders Speak

"The Image of Society" is the second of a series of three year-long programs designed to present a wide range of thought concerning human existence. Last year's lectures on the "Image of Man" were presented in the form of religious services. This year since the speakers will be leaders in other than religious areas of human experience, their topics will be presented as lectures in a non-religious setting in the Chapel.

(Continued on page two)

Committee Cites Concert Dates, Coming Events

The Lecture and Concert Committee wishes to announce that the Community Concert's out of town program for this year is

- Nov. 21—Krsmanovich Chorus
 - Feb. 6 — Giuseppe Di Stefano
 - March 16 — Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra
 - April 30 — George Feyer
 - Augusta, Maine
 - Oct. 15 — Gold and Fisdale
 - Nov. 18 — William Warfield
 - Feb. 28 — The Theatremen
 - May 2 — St. Louis Symphony with Schreiber, Cond.
 - Rumford, Maine
 - Nov. 17 — Kenneth Smith
 - Feb. 28 — Columbus Boychoir
 - May 2 — Myra Kinch and Co.
- Please save this for future reference as it will not appear again in the STUDENT.

Tickets Available

Community Concert tickets must be obtained for these out of town concerts. These will be available Friday morning, October 14, and mornings only through October 21 at the Hedge Laboratory stockroom. It should be understood that out of town guests must wait in the foyers until local ticket holders have been seated.

CA ART SHOW

The CA will hold its annual Art Show this Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Chase Hall. Each painting will rent for \$.75 per semester. They will be given out on a first come, first served basis. None may be reserved for payment at a later date. Five new paintings have been added to the collection in the CA's effort to replace a few each semester. Any requests for additions would be appreciated.

Stred Attempts All-Campus Pic For Third Time

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY

Most Bates students, particularly upperclassmen, remember last year's double postponement of the taking of the All-Campus Picture. Today, October 12, 1960, marks the third attempt by Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred to complete this project.

While most of us know about the picture, few of us know the reason for its being taken. According to Secretary Stred, the picture is to be used in the Alumni Magazine, a publication issued eleven times during the calendar year. Secretary Stred feels that the nostalgic Bates alumni would appreciate such a picture of the college family.

Features Human Side

In explaining the purpose of the picture further, Secretary Stred said, "We all have seen aerial views of a college campus which show every building, pathway and tree which go into making up the physical structure of a college. We're attempting to include every professor, dean, chef and groundsman who make up the human side of a college."

Should the picture have been cancelled today, ambitious Secretary Stred will try again in the spring. The reason for the early fall or late spring date for the picture is due to the sun's position in the sky. After today, the sun becomes lower in the sky and for some photographic reason the right colors of the spectrum for good color shots are not achieved. This condition is remedied in the spring.

Available To Students

After the picture has been taken, it will be posted on the bulletin board and may be purchased through the photographer by students and those persons desiring a copy.

President Considers Educational Policies



Dick Mortenson '61 and Brian Langdon '64 thatch a roof as part of last Saturday afternoon's Freshman Work Project. (Photo by Harris)

GARNET Presents New Editorial Board For Year

By PAUL STEELE

An unprecedented number of students applied this week for GARNET editorship. As a result many superior students were inevitably turned down. However, we were able to add to our board four new members of varying and impressive backgrounds. We welcome to our board two seniors, a junior, and a sophomore. Respectively they are Douglas Ayer, Richard Hoyt, Sally Carroll and Ward Thomas.

Reversing the order, Thomas, an English major, contributed his poem, "The Bell" to GARNET in his freshman year. Among the writing prizes Miss Carroll has won is the Dinsmore prize for women awarded annually here at Bates. Hoyt has written a variety of articles for the Bates STUDENT and MORTARBOARD, the literary magazine at North Adams State Teachers' College where he studied creative writing. He was employed this past summer, while in Switzerland, at Probst & Co. of Langnau where he corrected and edited English material and wrote advertising correspondence for American markets of the company. Finally it is our boast to welcome our undergraduate chronicler of Bates College, E. Douglas Ayer, who is majoring in history.

GARNET Needs You

Those wishing to contribute to GARNET may give their manuscripts to any of the new board members or to Rosemary Cousins, Harriet Schoenholz, or Paul Steele. It is our hope that students majoring in all areas of study will consider writing for GARNET. Ours is chiefly a magazine of poetry and the short story, but we have published essays dealing with the various arts and sciences before and we encourage further writing of such nature. Finally, we would sug-

gest something which is, as far as I know, unprecedented in GARNET's history. We would encourage language majors to submit their own translations, preferably of poems. We of GARNET believe that the translator's creative work is underrated, even unrecognized, far too commonly. With the added dimension of the translation and the continued publishing of essays, GARNET should emerge from its cliquish past and become a magazine representative of the whole student body. GARNET's success depends on you.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the STUDENT is urged to contact Joe Wiellette at Smith Middle 101, call State 2-9078, or write to Box 309. Equipment will be provided by the STUDENT. All that is required is an interest in photography. Experience is not necessary.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

There will be a meeting of the Men's Assembly at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room on Thursday, October 13. One topic of discussion will be Mayorality. Men are invited to raise any further topics.

Tuition Remains At Present Rate

At the chapel-assembly program on Friday, October 7, President Charles F. Phillips addressed the student body in a discussion of the world of education and Bates College's place in it.

First, President Phillips announced that he and the rest of the faculty were "delighted" with the enrollment figures for this year. Last year, he stated, the school, which can handle about 850 students effectively, felt the pressure of an enrollment of about 890. This year, however, the number has dropped down to a comfortable 849, due to a different program of admitting students, executed by Dean Lindholm.

Notes Rise In Quality

"We are also very happy," he stated, "to note the steady rise in the quality of students." The colleges in this country have today the highest intellectual quality available, but at the same time colleges today are "tougher" with a constant stepping up in what is expected from the student. Consequently, the failure rate has remained about the same.

President Phillips asserted that success in college often preceeds success in life afterwards. He illustrated his point by noting that of all college students only about two per cent are elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but of the top 1700 business man in the country about ten per cent are members of that honor society.

Cites Tri-Semester Plan

The steady increase in the quality of students seeking admission plus the greater number of applicants has given rise to speculations about accelerating the college year. The best plan for this, the President pointed out, seems to be the trimester plan, in which the year is divided into three parts of fifteen or sixteen weeks with a short exam period and two-week break in between. Students may attend for either two or three periods each year, with those who attend full-time graduating in mid-April of their third year.

There are both valid advantages and disadvantages to such a system, and President Phillips urged campus discussion of such a system this year. This system is new and "growing", he said, and Bates college eventually "may want to consider it as an effective change from the current program."

Describes Building Program

Referring to the building program now being carried on, President Phillips cited the

(Continued on page two)

CA Classifies Policy; Plans New Brochure

The Christian Association Cabinet in their meeting on October 5 discussed the means by which the Cabinet could be brought into close touch with the C.A. as a whole.

The following statement was formulated by the Cabinet in an effort to define as clearly as possible the purposes and functions of the Cabinet in regard to its responsibilities to the student body. "The CA Cabinet is responsible to the entire student body for all CA activities. These activities have one purpose: to introduce the student to the opportunities for meaningful self expression. It is the position of the CA Cabinet that controversial issues must be presented for the fullest development of the whole personality."

Chooses Dorm Reps

To facilitate communication

President's Speech

(Continued from page one) great progress" made last year and this with the completion of the new Little Theater, which is "as fine as the campus could possibly hope to have." A three-year plan for remodeling Hathorn Hall was begun this summer with the construction of a stairwell at the rear of the building and upstairs rooms to be used as language laboratories. The second phase, to be undertaken next summer, will include remodeling the front stairwell, improving the corridors on each floor, and creating classroom space and offices in place of the old Little Theater. The third summer will see the final touches, such as new lighting.

Ground for the new science building, an addition to Carnegie Hall, will be broken this spring. This addition will provide many new facilities for the geology, biology, and physics departments. Under the current plan, a major development will be undertaken every second April.

Discusses Tuition

To the enthusiastic approval of his audience, President Phillips announced that, contrary to the rumor that "every time I talk in Chapel, tuition goes up", tuition for the next year will remain the same. This is not the final word, the president said, but the college seems to be "in pretty good shape" now; and it looks as though it will remain that way this year.

In conclusion, the President expressed his personal and official "Thank-you" to all the upperclassmen who returned early to help in freshmen orientation. "We appreciate so much," he said, "your taking time to get the college off in such a good manner."

Society Images

(Continued from page one)

There are six lectures in this year's program. The speakers will be Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, November 6, 1960; Dr. Darrell Randall of the Department of International Affairs National Council of Churches, December 4, 1960; and Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard University, April 16, 1961. The speaker for a lecture on February 19, 1961 will be announced later.

between the students and the Cabinet dormitory representatives have been chosen for the girls' dorms. They are, Milliken—Cora Jean Snow '63, Whittier—Judith Outten '63, Mitchell—Linda Antoun '63, Frye—Paula Schmidt '63, Hacker—Natalie Shober '63, Wilson—Evelyn Shepard '63, Chase—Jane Potter '63, Rand—Joan Mickelson '61, Page—Joan Lange '63, Betty Anne Little '63, Cheney—Clarinda Northrop '61. Men are urged to contact any member of the CA with any complaints, suggestions, or comments.

Work is being completed on a brochure which will attempt to further define the CA and to provide a reference to CA sponsored activities in the coming year.

Debaters Travel West On Week's Exhibition Tour

This fall two members of the Bates Varsity Debating Team will embark upon the longest trip undertaken by any Bates team in recent years. Neil Newman '61 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 will fly to Seattle, Wash. the first week in November to take part in a series of exhibition debates with Washington State University.

Bates is widely known for its record in international debating, a career which was begun in 1921 when a team was sent to debate Oxford in England. Since that time a Bates team has been sent around the world, and another has debated across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver. Travel within the United States has not been as extensive, although Bates teams have represented the College in Florida, California, and Washington, D.C.

Describes Trip

The invitation for this trip came about as a result of interest generated last spring when Bates debated Washington State University by taped recordings. In that debate Bates upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: that the Pacific Northwest better exemplifies the American spirit than does New England." This year the Bates team will join with the West Coast debaters in a program of demonstrations and discussions on debating for the benefit of high schools throughout the state of Washington. These debate clinics are similar to the ones sponsored by Bates for high schools in Maine and New Hampshire.

Upon arriving in Seattle, Wash., Newman and Miss Sanborn will debate their way across the state, from Seattle to Spokane, taking part in from two to three exhibition debates a day as well as leading discussions on debating techniques. For the high school clinics the debaters will tackle the national high

(Continued on page three)

Cit Lab Told Of Campaign Plans, Problems Cited

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, David Nichols, Maine Republican Committee State Chairman, spoke to the government students at the Citizenship Laboratory. He presented an "informal report" about some of the committee's activities.

Nichols said that much of the recent decline in enthusiasm for the Republican party in Maine stems from bitter primaries in the past which resulted in disharmony within the party. However, this discontent is a thing of the past, as younger candidates have been added to the Republican ticket.

The main problem of the committee is the feeling of apathy on the part of the voters. No new techniques have been employed but the committee has tried to profit from the examples of other states. It feels that the apathy can be overcome only by the work of groups at lower levels. Thus, projects are employed to make the local and county campaign officials step up their work.

Recommends Card Census

A card census was recommended, by which the committee could tell how many voters are registered, enrolled, and interested in political campaigning. A one-hour Republican refresher course is available for training of those interested in the party. Approximately 2,500 have taken this course.

The state elections have been changed from September to November in an attempt to get more voters to the polls. A telephone canvass has also been functioning.

Cites Other Measures

Among other measures taken to arouse the local committees were the assignment of vote quotas and encouragement for each area to fulfill its quota. Besides communicating by letter, representatives of the state committee have been talking to the local chairmen and checking to see that each is doing as much as possible to further the campaign in his area. These representatives make simple reports to the state committee.

The committee has a \$180,000 budget which has come from numerous small contributions. It has planned a series of meetings in October at which all the Republican candidates will appear together.

Nichols also gave contrasts between the work of the Republican and Democratic committees and his observations on the Democratic strategy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

On next Monday, October 17, Miss Lela May Aultman will lecture from 7:30 until 10 p. m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Her topic will be "The Healing Power of Christian Science."

Miss Aultman is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and is sponsored by the Mother Church of Boston.

Rob Players Open Season With Scenes, Readings

Robinson Players opened the fall season Tuesday evening, October 4, with a program designed to introduce the students to Bates Dramatics. The entertainment consisted of poetic readings and scenes from two plays.

Emily Dore '61 opened the program by reading five poems from *Winnie the Pooh*, by A. A. Milne. The first scene was taken from the comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace* and done by Bradley Butler '61, Judy Mosman '63, Julie Noble '63, and Carl Nordahl '63. For their final number they chose a scene from the drama, *There Shall Be No Night*, and featured Douglas Rowe '61 and Carol Sisson '61.

Announces Plays

Vice-President Anne Stecker '61 introduced Miss Schaeffer, head of the Dramatic Department, who predicted a very busy season for Robinson Players. There will be two major plays this year: a satire comedy, *Tar-*

tuffe by Moliere; and an old Chinese play, in which they will be assisted by Dr. Lee.

In addition to the plays, the club hopes to sponsor an all-campus workshop dealing with modern dramatics. The names of the following committee chairmen were announced: Publicity—Bradley Butler; Costumes, Jane Sauer '63; Make-up, Marianne Bickford '62; Properties, Midge Oberheim '63; and Lighting—James Evans '62.

Plan Campus Movies

Miss Schaeffer also announced that the season movies are no longer under the direction of the Christian Association, but are being taken care of by Robinson Players. On October 14, the Players will present scenes from Greek plays for the Cultural Heritage classes. On October 21, there will be an official opening of the Little Theater for guests of the College.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Bates College Young Democrats in the Libbey Forum conference room today at 4 p. m. Guest speaker will be Donald Nicoll, Representative Coffin's Administrative Assistant.

Calendar

Today, October 12
Soccer at Bowdoin
Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Friday, October 14
Movie, 7-11 p. m., New Little Theater

Saturday, October 15
Dad's Day — Middlebury Football Game, 1:30 p. m., Garcelon Field
Cross-Country with U. of M. Soccer at Nason

Sunday, October 16
"Image of Society," 7-8:30 p. m., Chapel
Reception immediately following, Women's Union

Monday, October 17
Christian Science Lecture, 7-10 p. m., Filene Room

Tuesday, October 18
Soccer with Colby

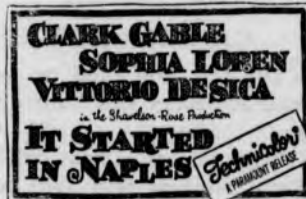
Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 14
Prof. John A. Tagliabue

Monday, October 17
Junior Year Abroad, Sally Benson '61

Wednesday, October 19
To be announced

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Mat. 2 - Eve. 6:30-8:30

GOVERNOR REED

To all interested students:
Governor John Reed will be on campus tomorrow, Oct. 13, from 5:25 to 6 p. m. in the Filene Room.
The governor will answer questions of students.

Ritz Theatre

THURSDAY thru TUESDAY

"MAGDALENA"
Sensual Sabina

"NAUGHTY GIRL"
Brigitte Bardot
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Mat. 65c Eve. 90c
(Closed Wednesdays)

Debaters

(Continued from page two)
school debate and discussion topic, concerned with how the United Nations may best serve the interests of the free world. They will debate the question, "Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."

Debates Both Sides

At the climax of this busy week, the Bates team will participate in the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament at Pullman, Wash., the home of Washington State University. There they will be expected to execute the difficult task of debating on both sides of the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United States should accept a program of compulsory health insurance."

Miss Sanborn began her debating career at Laconia High School, Laconia, N. H., and Newman at Portland High School. Both were members of the National Forensic League and took part in the competition of the Bates Debating League before coming to Bates. Newman is president of the Bates Debate Council, and Miss Sanborn, secretary. Both are members of the Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, the leading national forensic organization.

Freshmen Assist Area; Carry Out Projects

By LINDA CORKUM '64

Last Saturday afternoon the freshman class contributed their efforts toward helping some of the people in the Lewiston-Auburn area. The work projects consisted of running errands, cleaning floors and windows, and helping those who are not able to work themselves.

Church Will Reopen

On Sunday, a church in Auburn opened for the first time in over thirty years as a result of the aid given by the freshman students. The church used to be a Free-Will Baptist Church. The boys in the group nailed pews to the floor, while the girls washed windows and swept the rugs.

One of the harder and more interesting projects consisted of general house cleaning in one of the oldest tenements in Lewiston. When the students arrived, they found filth covering floors and walls. The family, consisting of many children, was dressed in clothes unfit to wear. The children were dirty and unkempt.

Assist Needy Family

The students washed and

ironed clothes for the family, and cleaned the floors and walls.

The children were very affectionate and seemed eager to have the girls come again. When the students left, the children had been washed, and had learned how they could help their mother by doing general housework.

Some of the other projects consisted of clearing a patch of land for a garden, helping a crippled gentleman finish some work around his house, painting a fence in a cemetery, and doing some work for the Salvation Army. On the whole, the freshman class considered these projects very profitable. Some of the groups are planning to return again this year to continue the work they have started.

"Harriers" Use Thoroughfares, Compete Under Constant Strain

By E. WARD THOMAS

"Hey, what's that guy doing running around in his underwear?"

"Oh, ha, he's on the cross-country team."

"But doesn't he know it's cold out there?"

And so it goes, "cross country?" yes, cross country. For most people this conjures up a complete blank. Those men about campus, "in the know," will tell you it's for idiots and mental midgets who don't know any better. Hmm, maybe that's why there are mostly B.S. majors running. Anyway, cross country is a participant sport; the spectator is left far behind in the mad dash, dash? over hill and dale.

Courses Differ

As the foregoing sentence implies, there is no standard course; each school has its own and no two are the same. Most, there being a dearth of natural hills and dales in many college areas, are laid out on golf courses or public parks. Here at Bates the "Harriers" as they are known to the initiated (this term has a long and glorious history in the public schools of Merrie England, but we won't go into that here), run on the public

thoroughfares at their own, "Watch that truck behind you!" risk. The course begins on Central Avenue beyond Russell Street and forms something of a stone-age axe, if that has any particular shape, then finishes on Central Avenue at the starting line. Four miles of excruciating effort and where does it get you? Such are the little ironies of our existence.

Explains Psychological Aspect

To go into the psychology of the thing; "Ah, there's the essence!" Cross country is definitely psychological. "No, they're not really abnormal." After all four miles is a long way to run no matter how you slice it. Most of our "Harriers" support the contention that after the first mile running actually becomes a reflex, a habit; and from there on stamina and, more important, mental attitude takes over. You will find no other sport in which the individual is under constant strain for so long a time. This usually runs around one third of an hour. Our men may feel this more acutely than some; there are only eight of them at full competition strength. Any team that there may have been at the start has dissolved into eight single men after the first mile. It's just the thought of The Little Engine That Could, "I think I can, I think I can," mile after grueling mile. Which brings us back to that point about abnormal psychology. So the next time you see those idiots in their underwear, running up Mount David, you'll know they're just practicing so they can find their way in the dark.

Den Doodles

Successful "fade-out" in Den was enjoyed by all.

New Friday night "Hot Spot" in Auburn was over-run by the Bates litter.

Congratulations to Leah Rainville '62 and companion. Also Bill Lersh '62 and buddy.

Campus question: When will the "Purple Flash" strike again?

Smith forces combined to defeat "Townie Hot Rodders" in pitched battle Friday night.

Robert Cat issues "well-done" to Bates athletic teams.

BARRISTERS

There will be a meeting of the Barristers today at 4:45 p.m. to discuss the November Law Boards and the arrival of the Dean of Admissions of Boston College Law School.

(Taken from the October 5 meeting minutes of the Stu-C.)

"... is to look into the matter of supplying soap for the Men's Room in the library."

This was their finest hour.

Filters for flavor

—finest flavor by far!



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter
does it!

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Editorials

The Long And The Short Of It

Hazing of freshmen men has long been an integral part of college life. Ever since the second freshmen class entered the first university, freshmen have been called upon by their older academic brethren to perform, or to be the recipients of, various activities. The supposed object of it all being to build spirit among the lowly as well as to usher them into the life of the college. The question involved is not whether hazing should be practiced, rather, what type and how is it to be administered. This becomes all the more complex due to the sundry facets of hazing that need to be considered.

A rambunctious crew of freshmen all too often require brief, but pointed, instruction in what is expected of them in a college society. It is sometimes obvious that directness in the form of night walks, dousings with cold water and forced creeping on damp, cold grass is beneficial to some freshmen. Usually these events in themselves remedy the symptoms of freshmen who seems insensitive to what their role is. Also an experience such as this provides the other members of the class with a sense of actually having been hazed outside of merely wearing a beanie.

Sees Hazing As Reciprocal

Aside from this reason for the necessity of hazing freshmen, there is also the fact that most freshmen expect to be hazed. Through the centuries that colleges have inducted freshmen the process of hazing has grown into the position of being synonymous with college freshmen, and a picture of hundreds of freshmen salaming comes to mind. Since hazing serves to unify the class, hazing should be done as a group endeavor. There is little point in having the different sections of various dorms haze separately. This does not apply to the wearing of beanies but to hazing at night when freshmen are hazed by dorm sections.

An obvious drawback to hazing freshmen by dorm sections is that the sophomores tend to play too important a part in the hazing. Sophomores give ready assent in compliance with the tradition of hazing. It would be better if some method were available to the freshmen where-by they could seek some sort of immediate revenge on the upperclassmen. There is nothing like this at Bates. No tug-o-war, mud wrestling or such. Hence the freshmen have to take out their loss of face from hazing on the next freshman class.

Proposes Double Benefit

If hazing serves to introduce freshmen to the college and to make them aware of their position it should stand as it is. However class spirit is notably short lived at Bates. The beanie is soon left at home packed away in a trunk or carton and soon there is no evidence, tangible or otherwise, that hazing ever took place. Why not then instill something permanent and, in the long run more important, in the freshmen? Have the freshmen men wear coats and ties to classes during the hazing period. All the advantages of the beanie are retained (symbol of a group etc.) and emphasized. Not only this, but Bates will have actually forced a social grace to form on the campus. Why settle for one single merit when so easily two can be gained? Surely the benefit a Bates man would get from this period of wearing a necktie and coat to class is irreplaceable, especially since it may be the only chance he'll get to wear one for quite awhile!

Soc. Dept. Adds Doel As Member Of Bates Faculty

By LINDA BROWNING '64

The tall red-haired personage seen striding across the campus with a briefcase in one hand and a raincoat over the other arm is a new member of the Bates faculty. He is Mr. Robert G. Doel of the Sociology Department.

States Qualifications

Mr. Doel received his M.A. degree at Heidelberg College in Ohio. He did graduate study at Kent State in Ohio for one year in order to obtain his M.A. degree, and he has studied at the University of Wisconsin for two years working towards his Doctorate.



Mr. Robert Doel, new sociology professor, greets students.

Picture by Joe Wiellette '63

He taught in Ohio for four years and has spent one summer instructing at the University of Vermont.

The outside interests of Mr. Doel are many and varied. The one in which he is perhaps most interested is sailing. About two weeks ago, Mr. Doel had the experience of sailing in the ocean for the first time. According to Mr. Doel, this sail was much rougher than any sailing trips on lakes in the Midwest. He is so much a sailing enthusiast, that he confessed, "I'd like to see a Sailing Club at Bates."

Has Beginner's Luck

Hunting, camping, and fishing are all also pleasant pastimes for Mr. Doel. He had "tremendous luck" the first time he went fishing and was able to pull in a good catch even with a broken fishing pole.

As yet, Mr. Doel has refrained from skiing. He intends to make a comprehensive survey of the statistics concerning broken limbs before he commits himself.

Likes Bates

When asked how he liked being here at Bates, Mr. Doel replied that he finds all the people friendly and cordial, and he also says, "I feel at home here, because I graduated from a school of the same size."

Before coming here, Mr. Doel felt, "I'd rather teach in a small liberal arts school in the East, and Bates is a good school with a high reputation."

Discusses Home Atmosphere

Since their arrival in Lewiston in August, Mr. Doel and his family have been living with Dr.

(Continued in column five)

Small Companies Release Good But Unknown Discs

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

Those who find themselves enclosed within the confines of the standard classical music repertoire would do well to investigate some of the lesser known composers. New and exciting experiences will leave you wondering how you let such a great deal of profoundly expressive musical statements miss your recognition.

Considers Musical Popularity

This is, however, not to say that the music of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok is hackneyed and should be cast aside; nor does this indicate that all modern or less known music is to be thought of as avant-garde. The composers who are most often represented on the "long-hair-hit-parade" have attained this respectable position for a number of very good reasons. They have attained popularity, usually because of the caliber of their minds and its tangibility to the average concert audience.

But we must not accept the "standard" composers as the be-all and the end-all. There is a great deal of very fine music available to us on the modern l.p. or stereo records of today. The Schwann catalogue currently lists some 28,000 musical selections. To ignore all of these and smugly insist that Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto is the greatest piece of music ever written confirms the old maxim that "a little learning is a dangerous thing". It is a profanity against the talent of Vivaldi, Bruckner, Scarlatti, Mahler, Khachaturian, Rachmaninoff or Sibelius.

Avoidance Is Unjust

It is unjust both to the composer and to the listener to avoid the experience of hearing the less popular composers.

One way to become familiar with the less recognized composers is to listen rather constantly to the music of a good FM radio station. The record libraries of these stations are generally of the highest order; there would be little variety afforded the listener if only the standard repertoire were played for eighteen hours a day.

Small Companies Attract

Often, just browsing in a well-stocked record shop will attract one to the less-known record companies whose sales depend on the small section of the record market that insists upon new releases of unknown musical works. Vanguard, Westminster, Cetra and Artia are examples of these limited-repertoire companies. They leave the big-selling labels (Victor, Columbia, Decca, London, etc.), the job of releasing and re-releasing the standards.

Don't be calmly diffident about looking and listening for a new outlook or a new attitude for your canons of musical taste. There is too much to be lost; there is so much to be gained.

On The Bookshelf

One Year's Reading for Fun

Bernard Berenson

The Mind of Germany

Hans Kohn

The Negro Professional Class

Otis Dudley Duncan

Immortality of the Soul or

Resurrection of the Dead

Oscar Cullman

Democracy in Alberta

C. B. Macpherson

Goodbye, Columbus

Philip Roth

Wages in the Metropolis

Martin Segal

Prof. Doel

(Continued from column three) Jonitis and his family. The house becomes rather noisy at times, because the three Doel children are very young. One child is in the first grade here in Lewiston, and the other two children are both preschool age. Because all three are so young, Mr. Doel has not tried to practice his knowledge of Sociology on them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR - THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM."

Bates Student

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W.P.I. Falls To Garnet Eleven 7-6



By SKIP MARDEN

If travelling abroad is supposed to be particularly educational, perhaps a visit to another college 180 miles away can be proportionally enlightening. Similarly, if a visitor to a foreign country can seemingly always produce a book on his travels, perhaps a few jottings on a safari to Worcester Tech might be timely. Certainly there were a number of things apparent at that Massachusetts school worthy of note.

ITEM No. 1. Naturally of prime interest was the football game won by the Bobcats 7-6. The win was certainly gratifying, but once again Bates did not play a full game of top football. Their best wasn't concentrated into one half like the Union contest, but the Garnet eleven made some glaring mistakes that were obvious to even the most casual spectator. If Middlebury is a team that capitalizes on miscues (and its 3-0 record bears this out), Bates will have to play a better ball game than at Worcester. Nonetheless, the win should please or at least appease everyone.

ITEM No. 2. The finish of the Worcester Tech cross-country course is in full view of the grandstands. A seemingly insignificant item, this does give the harriers a touch of glory for their laboring efforts during the rest of the week. Bates could do well to arrange a similar finish for its course, and possibly popularize the sport. At Bates, cross-country has a full-time coach, a regular intercollegiate schedule and NO spectator interest. So, instead of burying the cross-country course over in the backwoods of Lewiston, perhaps the Athletic Department could bring the finish line closer to home so that the student body could see what and why the school allots money to this sometimes exciting sport.

ITEM NO. 3. For the third week in a row, the Garnet's opponents have had a full-time trainer on their staff. Now immediately the powers-that-be can counter with the assertion that Bates has the same. However, there is a great deal of difference between Tech's Leo Jansson, a graduate and experienced trainer, and our Tim McCormick. The difference is in no way Timmy's fault for he lacks the training, the equipment, and other important assets. The situation offers much fuel for a future discussion of the physical care our athletes receive.

ITEM NO. 4. The half-time spectacular put on by the Tech freshman-sophomore paddle rush provides great food for thought. Tradition-minded Bates has nothing to parallel it — the it being fifty paddles in midfield, a ten-minute time limit, no rules, and a reduction of freshman rules if that class has possession of the most paddles at the end of the time limit. Everyone at Bates wants the incoming class to build spirit and unity, but little more is done than to enforce the beanie-and-bib system. Other schools use paddle rushes (Tech), rope pulls (Tech, Colby, Tufts), push ball games, etc. — most of these contests going back fifty years. Bates has nothing and let's face it — hazing is great for the old grad's ego, if mildly inconvenient for the freshman. To put this in the form of a proposal, Bates should have some form of competition between the men of the freshman class and their sophomore counterparts to build class spirit, provide campus entertainment (although it could never replace the dear old dead and departed mayoralty) and provide fond reminiscences in the future.

Hathaway, Castolene, Planchon Combine For Electrifying Score

The Bates Bobcats won their second game of the young season Saturday in truly spectacular fashion as they downed the Worcester Tech Engineers 7-6. A 76-yard pass play early in the fourth quarter gave the Garnet eleven their tally as John Curtiss kicked the extra point or what proved to be the margin of victory.

The crowd was electrified by the long gainer as quarterback Swift Hathaway hit and Paul Castolene on the Bates 49 with a button-hook pass. Castolene immediately lateraled to speedy freshman Paul Planchon who ran untouched down the left side for the score. Curtiss' conversion gave the Bobcats a 7-0 lead with 3:30 gone in the final period.

STATISTICS

Bates		W. P. I.
12	First Downs	11
101	Rushing Yds.	87
129	Passing Yds.	144
9	Passes attempted	17
4	Passes completed	8
4	Passes intercepted by	2
3	Fumbles lost	0
5-35	Punts (ave.)	6-33
10	Penalties Yds.	30

However, after an exchange of punts, the Engineers completed a similarly razzle-dazzle play for a touchdown. Reserve quarterback Dick Martin pitched out to halfback Mike Littizio on the far left side. Littizio completed a pass to Ralph Johanson on the

Bates' 40 as the junior halfback raced untouched into the end zone. The Tech conversion attempt, a pass by Fred Duval from a fake kick formation, was incomplete and Bates retained the lead 7-6.

Offenses Stutter

All the scoring was packed into the final period as the first three frames were frustrating to both the home crowd and some 200 Bates partisans present. In the early moments of the game both teams stuttered offensively until the Bobcats moved from their own 37 to the Tech 4 where the drive ended when the Engineers' Dan Gorman fell on a fumble.

In this drive the big plays were a 19 yard interference call against Tech and a 21 yard gain on Hathaway's pass to fullback Curtiss, as the junior quarterback used his aerial attack very successfully.

A Tech drive from their own 45 ended on the Bates 3 where Planchon intercepted a Duval pass and returned it for 48 yards. Moments later, Hathaway intercepted another Duval aerial and the Bobcats drove to the Tech 5

from their own 20. Here a fumble gave the ball to Tech with seconds remaining in the half.

Bates had another sustained drive early in the third period as Hathaway grabbed another Duval pass and returned it 17 yards to his own 42. After a 5-yard penalty, Hathaway threw to Castolene who was caught from behind on the Tech 26. However, the Engineers held and took the ball over on downs as the two teams fought on even terms from then on to the explosive fourth period.

COACH'S COMMENTS

"We were very pleased to win," was Coach Hatch's opening comment when contacted on the Worcester Tech game last Saturday. He seemed particularly pleased with the performance of certain players, particularly Paul Castolene and John Curtiss. He lauded Castolene's play on both offense and defense and remarked that Curtiss did the best defensive job on the team yet this year. He also praised the play of Dick Ellis, Paul Planchon on defense, and the continued improvement of Swift Hathaway.

(Picture on page 6)

Promising Bates Soccer Team Drops Opener To Nichols 4-2

By AL MARDEN

The Garnet booters opened up the 1960 season with a 4-2 loss to an undefeated, sharpshooting Nichols team. None of the large crowd left the field thinking of the loss, however, but only of how well the "Jackmen" had played against the predominantly foreign team from Dudley, Mass.

Yerg's boys drew first blood as Mike Harmati, taking a pass from Dave Rushforth, placed a well-aimed kick in the lower corner of the nets, making the score 1-0.

Nichols, highly indignant for having been scored upon, quickly equalized the score as Descaratt scored unassisted.

Football convert Steve Baron

made an attempt to put Bates back in the lead as he outraced the Nichols defense and came in alone on goalie Leonard. His boot went astray, however.

Dascaratt Scores Twice

The precise passing of Nichols showed as Lens hit Dascaratt cutting behind the tiring Bates defense for his second goal.

The 'Cat booters put on a game try to tie the game at the end of the period as Dave Kramer, proudly wearing his garnet jersey, had two shots blocked by the catlike Nichols net minder.

At the start of the second period the Nichols men once again found that their accurate passing was good for a goal as Jennett passed to Tasha, who scored on a weak dribbler which went passed the diving Scotty Brown.

Bates Dominates Play

The Bates booters came alive and dominated play for the rest of the half. Rushforth had two shots blocked, one of which the goalie had to come out and dump him in order to prevent this score.

Brad Garcelon, playing an outstanding game despite an injured foot, alertly nudged the ball past the Nichols goalie to make the

score 3-2 at the half-way mark of the second period.

In the second half the tempo of play slowed down and the game became a defensive battle. Looking particularly good on defense for the Bobcats was newcomer Carl Peterson.

Tanganyikan Tallies

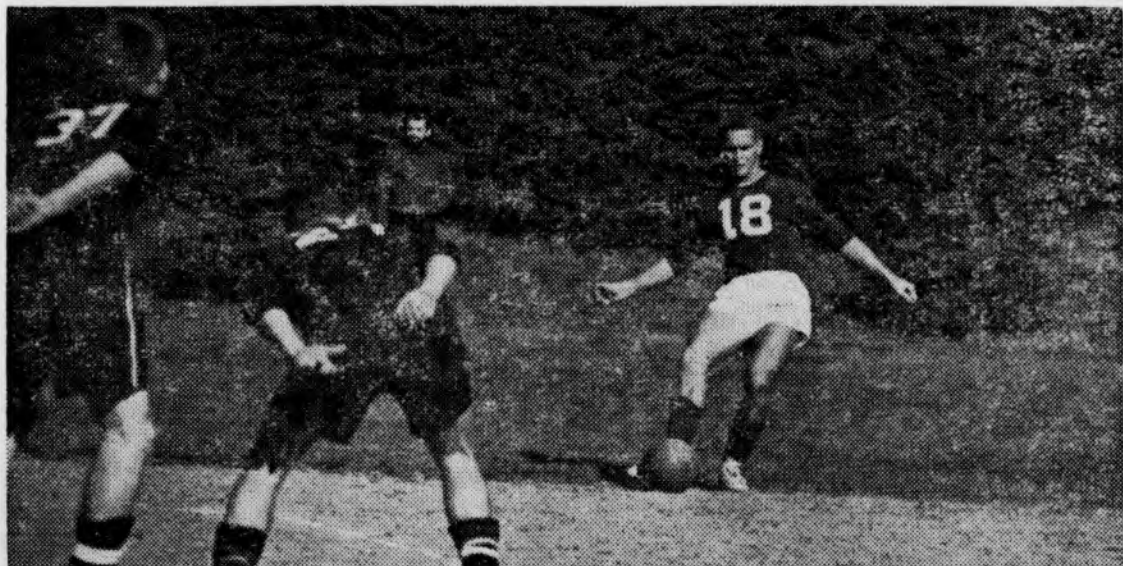
Tesingi, the soccer magician from Tanganyika, made the final score 4-2 as he put a booming kick in the upper corner of the goal at the end of the third period.

Sophomore "Tiger" Lee Nute led a final Bates surge but the Nichols net minder was ready for it and quickly squelched the determined drive.

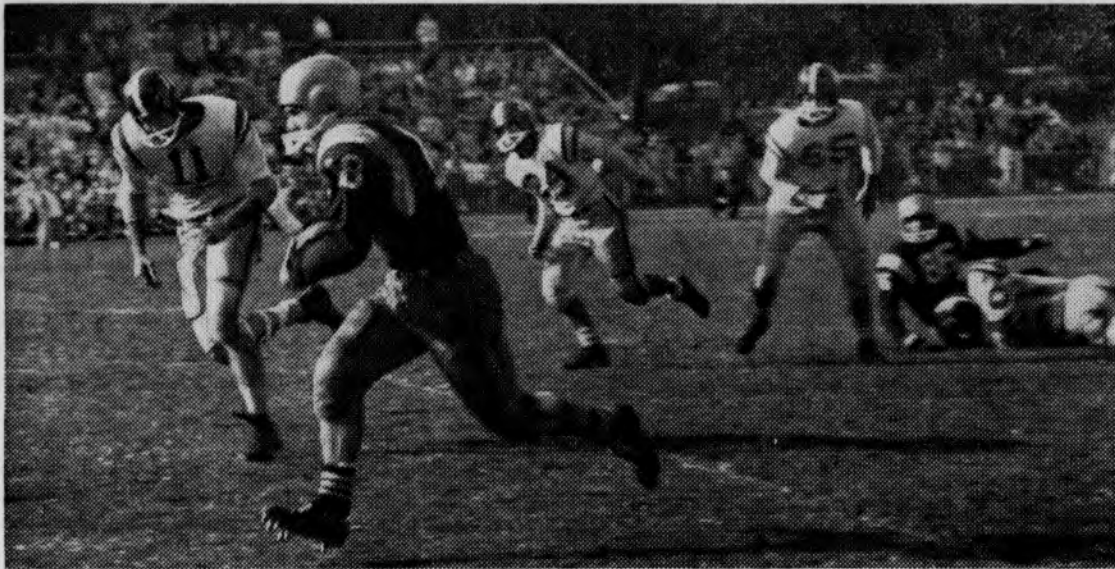
Playing an outstanding game was the entire Bates defense, especially Scotty Brown, who made some spectacular saves. Outstanding up front were Dave Rushforth, Brad Garcelon, Mike Harmati and Lee Nute.

Nichols Outshot

Of interesting note is the fact that the high scoring Nichols team (averaging eight goals in their first three games) were held to 18 shots on the goal, while the forward line of the Bobcats had 25 at their nets.



GARNET CO-CAPTAIN Dave Rushforth passes to Brad Garcelon for Bates' second tally as they bowed to Nichols 4-2. (Photo by A. Marden)



PAUL PLANCHON races for touchdown after receiving pitch-out from Paul Castolene (on ground).

Bates Harriers Win Over Tech

Bates College saw Tom Pantages of Worcester Tech scamper home first, but bunched runners in the next three positions to provide the Slovenskimen with an

eyelash 28-29 cross-country triumph at Worcester on Saturday.

Pantages galloped over the four mile course in 20 minutes, 31 seconds to nip Bates' Eric Silverberg. Larry Boston and Dewitt Randall copped the third and fourth places as the four runners finished in a group. Other place

finishers for Bates were Bill Dunham in seventh and Ed Belden in 13th place. Boston, Randall and Silverberg were the pacesetters over the extremely hilly course for the first 3½ miles, at which point Pantages moved into the lead and kept it to finish at the front of the pack.

Football Preview: Middlebury

On Saturday, the Garnet eleven will go after their third win of the season as they face the visiting Middlebury Panthers as a final tune-up before State Series action.

COACH. The Panthers are coached by Walter "Duke" Nelson, a very capable tactician. Nelson, a 1932 Middlebury graduate, has been football mentor at the Vermont school for fourteen seasons during which time his varsity teams have won 55, lost 40, and tied 6.

SYSTEM. Until a year ago, Middlebury was one of the few small college teams in New England to operate from the single-wing. However, the Panthers changed to the winged-T while still retaining an emphasis on the outside running of the halfbacks. Two returning lettermen at quarterback provide a good passing attack.

PERSONNEL. Middlebury this season features a light line, but one that is experienced at every point but guard. At center, Captain Bill Butler (208) has been an outstanding performer for

three years, and while depth at center is lacking, Butler was a regular 60-minute performer last year. Two returning lettermen, Art Wilkes (208) and Ken Parker (210) will get the nod at tackle, while Pete Steinle (200) and Gary Ardison (185) are both guards with limited experience. End is a bright spot with both depth and two capable starters in Al Ross (190) and Gil Owren (189).

In the backfield, Coach Nelson is blessed with two good quarterbacks. Chris Morse (183) and Craig Stewart (180) are both excellent play callers, good passers, and fine punters. Stewart is also a good runner. At fullback, Gordon Van Nes (189) is a letterman and an impressive power runner. There are four lettermen at halfback available as Mike Hubbard (173), Andy Ferrentino (185), John Williams (186), and Bob Donner (160) vie for the starting berths.

1960 STARS. Outstanding for Middlebury is their rock-rimmed defensive unit. In 1959, the Panther defense permitted only 47 points in seven contests — less than seven points per contest, an outstanding performance since 26 of these points came in one game. In their first three games this season, Middlebury has allowed 2.3 points per game.

Offense stars include fullback Gordon Van Nes, and quarterbacks Chris Morse and Craig Stewart. Van Nes is a strong power runner with excellent open-field speed, while Morse and Stewart are both excellent passers and very poised when running the team. Morse led the team in 1959 in total offense with 437 yards, while Stewart excelled on defense.

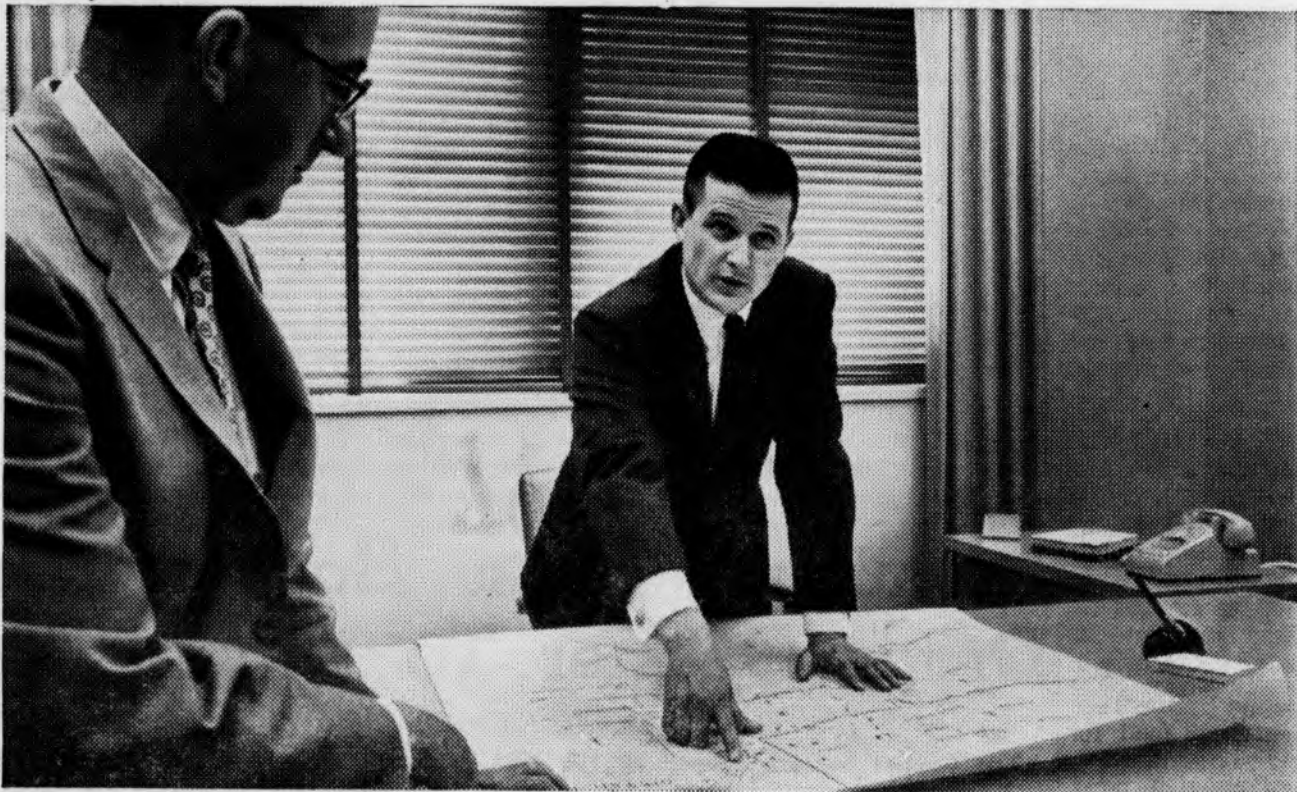
STRENGTHS. Middlebury features an excellent defense and a better-than-average offense. The Panthers have the first-line personnel for both, and their backs are tailor-made for the wing-T offense. With two good passers and a trio of highly capable receivers in Ferrentino, Ross, and Owren the team has a good aerial attack.

WEAKNESSES. No depth in the line, particularly through the middle, is the Panthers' most glaring weakness. There is only one experienced starter at center. Injuries have already forced Coach Nelson into personnel changes. The backfield, now minus Bates nemesis, Dick Atkinson, is lighter than previous years.

LAST YEAR. Middlebury was a top small-college team in New England last year losing only to Williams as they won the Vermont State title. They were a 14-winner over Bates last year on their home field. However, the Garnet still holds a 6-3-1 margin over the Panthers in their ten-game series dating back to 1948. This year Middlebury has won all three of its games as they defeated Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, and Amherst.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a short, but important meeting for all varsity basketball candidates on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 in the Projection Room at Alumni Gymnasium.



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