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Stu-C Elects Peterson; Discusses Directory

Carl "Pete" Peterson '62 has been chosen as junior representative to the Student Council. This decision was made at a supper meeting of the Council on October 12. No final decision was made concerning a sophomore representative.

On the same evening a combined meeting of the Stu-C and Stu-G took place. At this meeting the Stu-G accepted the proposal of the Stu-C to have a pictorial insert in the Directory this year, and to raise the price from \$.35 to \$.45.

Suggests Campus Police

The next order of business, concerning a Campus Police force, was brought up by Gretchen Shorter '61. This suggestion had been made in order to afford some protection for the Bates women especially between the hours of nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a result of the recent incidents which have occurred on campus. The Stu-C agreed to look into the matter, and noted that the men's Assembly on October 13 might afford a good opportunity to get some volunteers.

After a considerably lengthy discussion concerning the National Student Association, it was noted by Robert Viles '61 that this organization presently does nothing for the College, but officially speaks for all of the students of Bates since we are a member of the NSA. He pointed out that this was extremely unfortunate since the, or at least some, of the views held by this organization are not at all similar to those of many students here on campus. Viles proposed the following unanimously accepted motion:

1. The C. A. should be able to read all of the literature presently finding its way into Viles' mailbox.

The C. A. should be made aware of the foreign students from "hotspots" of the world who are available to speak on campuses about the country since

these students might fit into the annual W.U.S. fund drive quite readily.

2. A letter should be sent to the NSA requesting that a representative come to the campus and tell us exactly why Bates should belong to this organization. This representative should come before the Council pays the annual dues which are now due.

3. This representative should speak before a joint meeting of the major campus organizations which would feel quite free to ask any question at all concerning the NSA, its functions and/or policies.

Discuss Issues

Although there was not a quorum at the Men's Assembly on October 13, these issues were brought to the attention of the Stu-C.

The group present recommended to the Stu-C that Mayoralty for the spring of 1961 be dropped. This motion was made by James Carignan '61, and was later passed 38-5.

After a very lengthy discussion, the following motion was made by John Follett '62 concerning the activities on campus for Thanksgiving Day. The men suggest that the Stu-C recommend to the Faculty that a full day of classes be held on Thanksgiving Day.

The following suggestions were made by John Follett, who was representing East Parker.

1. The Stu-C should see if more desks could be placed in the Library stacks.

2. Movies should be shown on campus as previously.

3. The NSA question be settled.

4. Girls should be allowed in men's dormitory rooms under the proper supervision.

5. There should be an itemized account for the \$35 gym cost.

6. Senior men should be given lockers.

7. Wives of students should be able to go in the same gate as the students do at the football games.

Also, East Parker has asked that they go on record as opposing the Campus Police.

REPORTERS

On Wednesday, October 26, there will be a meeting at 4 p. m. in the P. A. office, Chase Hall, for all students interested in working on The STUDENT.

Campus Clubs Join For Political Week

Plan Speeches, Election, Dance

By EDWIN ZIMNY

November 4, 1960 is election day on the Bates campus. Students and faculty alike will have an opportunity to vote either the Republican or Democratic ticket of the current presidential contest in a giant mock election sponsored jointly by the Young Republican and the Young Democrat clubs.

Tentative plans call for a Political Week culminated by a Political Dance that election day evening at which the winner will be announced. Plans call for "soap" speeches in the Den, Rand and in front of Hathorn. A rally on Thursday night will intensify the feeling and excitement of the election, so that on Friday, quite a contest will be in store for the campus.

Faculty Votes Also

The "polls" are expected to be on the lower floor of Chase Hall. Since almost everyone makes at least one trip to the Den or Post Office each day, it is hoped that each one will take a few extra minutes to cast his vote.

The faculty members will be voting too. It is expected that the "polls" will "catch" them when they assemble for one of their faculty meetings. In this way, the joint committee hopes to have a rather complete coverage of faculty and students alike.

Distribute Campaign Literature

The active Young Republicans are led by President William Wheeler '61, Vice President Johnnie Follett '62 and Secretary Helen Wheatly '61.

To this date, the club members have helped open the Lisbon St. headquarters and have distributed campaign literature and stickers. Among speakers at the group's meetings have been Republican State Chairman Nichols and Governor John Reed.

Their activity gets into full swing this week when a house to house census of various districts in Lewiston and Wales will be conducted by the group. This census will gather information concerning current voting intentions of the people and will be given to the State Republican Party.

Promote Interest In Politics

The primary goal of the Young Republicans is to get more students interested in politics. By starting at the ground level, the club hopes to stimulate a desire to know the issues at hand, to discuss them, and above all, to think intelligently before voting for a particular candidate.

Students interested in the Young Republicans should watch the various campus bulletin (Continued on page two)



William Wheeler '61 and Neil Newman '61, leaders of the campus Young Republicans and Democrats respectively, prepare for election. (Photo by WIELLETTE)

Booth Lectures On The Life Of Charles Darwin

"The Image of Society," a series of lectures and discussions, opened Sunday evening, October 16, with Dr. Edwin Booth of Boston University. Dr. Booth, who has made an extensive study of the life and thought of Charles Darwin, was introduced by Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso.

Since the only aspects of truth that we can know are limited to human experience, stated Dr. Booth, biography is one of the finest avenues we can take to find truth. Thoroughly studying biographies, we break through our own experience and thus approach truth.

Darwin Catalogues Variations

"Who was Darwin and what did he mean?" asked Dr. Booth. We have very good records on Darwin who wrote his autobiography and his own ideas in careful prose. A gentle person with deep aesthetic appreciation, even as a child Darwin was an enthusiastic naturalist. In 1831 he went abroad as a naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle. During this five year expedition Darwin observed and catalogued the variations in species around the world. Specimens and information that he sent home made him famous.

After the expedition Darwin lived a disciplined and regular life of study. He gradually found through his studies of nature a total unity and continuity of life, a harmony in all creation, from which he formulated his theory of evolution. Darwin arrived at a concept of the marvelous unity of the universe, concluded Dr. Booth.

Quimby Selects Year's Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby announces that this year's varsity debate squad will consist of Neil Newman '61, Marjorie Sanborn '61, John Marino '61, Jack Simmons '61, Clarinda Northrop '61, Grant Lewis '62, Richard Carlson '62, Kenneth Woodbury '63, and Howard Blum '63. The first varsity encounter will take place here on November 11 when Woodbury and Carlson will debate a team from West Point.

Announces Frosh Team

Sixteen freshmen have passed the preliminary tryouts for the freshman team and are in the process of entering the final round of debates. They are William Haver, Robert Ahern, Bernard Robertson, John Strassburger, Steve Schaffer, Nancy Ann Dillman, Ralph Bartholomew, Gale Ann Kigel, Susan Stanley, Martin Brickman, Thomas Hall, Norman Bowie, Keith Bowden, Samuel Withers, Robert Boyd, and Morris Lelyveld. The first novice tourney will be at Tufts, November 5, although the Bates team has not yet been chosen for this event.

MAINE GAME TICKETS

Student tickets for the Maine game, October 22, are on sale through Friday at the Bates Athletic Office, Alumni Gymnasium. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased at the host college on the day of the game. Reservations for guests to be seated with students are available at \$2.50 each. Pass books must be presented when purchasing tickets, and at the visiting student gate of the host college.

Refunds cannot be made for tickets within 48 hours of the game.



Carl Peterson (Photo by Harris)

Benson Speaks About Junior Year Abroad

Sally Benson '61, who last year studied nine months at the University of Stockholm under the Stockholm Junior Year program, was the speaker at the assembly program Monday morning, Oct. 17. Miss Benson, who related many of her activities as a student, stressed particularly the value of such a program, the problems of the American student abroad, and also the problem that we have in America of welcoming students from other countries.

Being in Stockholm, she found "innumerable possibilities" of things to do, as well as attending classes in Swedish Language, Modern Scandinavian Literature, Modern Scandinavian History, Scandinavian Sociology, and Economic Geography. Because her room was centrally located in the city, Sally found that it had become a sort of "foreign student union" for the other eight Americans, most of whom were living in the suburbs. The entire group included members from twenty countries, and was closely affiliated with the International Graduate School.

Cites Values

The two major values which

Political Week

(Continued from page one)

boards for announcements concerning weekly meetings.

The Young Democrats Club is a growing campus organization led by President Neil Newman '61, Vice President Wolfgang Schmeller '61, and Secretary Gretchen Rauch '62.

Participate In Parade

The members have been quite active locally working for the candidates for state office. Thursday evening, October 13, they participated in a welcome home parade through Lewiston and Auburn for Representative Coffin, the candidate for governor. The girls waved banners and posters while the boys carried torch lights.

In future campaign work, the Young Democrats will locate themselves at strategic points in the local area, such as super markets and discount houses, where large numbers of people pass daily. Here they will distribute posters and stickers for the various candidates and their offices. The group has offered their services to the state candidates on election day itself to work in whatever capacity that they might be needed.

Announce Meetings

Meetings of the Young Democrats are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room of Libbey Forum. All interested students are welcome to attend.

DRAFT

Selective Service regulations require that all men register within five days after becoming 18 years of age. Students who are attending college at the time must register with the nearest local draft board and have their records transferred to their home draft boards. In Lewiston, the nearest local board is in the Manufacturers Bank Building at Ash and Park Streets.

Sally Benson derived from her experience were gaining understanding of the Swedish people and at the same time learning "more about the United States than anything else." Living nine months in a country enables one to half-way get to know the people without constantly comparing them to one's own standards. Once there, it is also easier to view one's own country more objectively. In many ways, she said, Sweden is a Little America, yet it is also very different in some ways. "I found myself and my ideals being challenged day in and day out," and she added, "I actually felt on trial, myself, for Little Rock and the U-2 incident."

It is necessary that we consider such a program a "serious" thing, she emphasized, for the value extends far beyond the student. The number of American students in Europe is constantly increasing, so that there are now about 7,000 such students. According to the Carnegie Foundation, which completed a study of the situation of the American student abroad, the average student is a bad ambassador. She urged that the student considering such a program take it seriously. On the other hand there are 50,000 foreign students in this country.

Studying abroad is a "two-way proposition," while we owe it to the country we are visiting to study and respect their ways of life, we also need to "give of ourselves" to those who are visiting us here, and thereby "make them feel at home."

Calendar

- Tonight, October 19**
Vespers, 9:30-10:00, Chapel
- Friday, October 21**
Directory pictures. All juniors in Gym after assembly period.
Music, 7:30 - 9:30, Women's Union
- Saturday, October 22**
Campus holiday
Football at Maine, 1:30
- Sunday, October 23**
Baldpate Climb, Outing Club, 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Music, 2:00 - 5:00, Women's Union
- Tuesday, October 25**
Club night
- Wednesday, October 26**
Soccer at Colby

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, October 21**
Dr. James V. Miller
- Monday, October 24**
Senator Margaret Chase Smith
- Wednesday, October 26**
Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, High St. Congregational Church, Auburn

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Guidance News

Seniors: Registration materials are now available in the Guidance and Placement Office for seniors who will want assistance in their efforts toward self-placement after graduation. Registration forms are of two types: teaching and business. Early registrants will be able to pick up personal copies of the College Placement Annual for as long as the supply lasts. The ANNUAL, the directory of the Regional Placement Associations, provides a listing of the job opportunities available from some 1800 employers.

The State Department of Civil Service announces the professional career tests will be held on December 3, 1960 for college juniors, seniors, and graduates interested in a career in the New York State Government. Applications which must be submitted by November 7 can be obtained from: Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, New York.

Bucknell University has initiated a Graduated Housefellow Program in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University. The program provides a stipend of 1400 dollars for nine months' work, course work in student personnel at The Pennsylvania State University, room, board, tuition at Bucknell University as well as other attractive returns.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has announced the examinations for the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector in the Border Patrol. Mr. D. G. Folts, Assistant Regional Commissioner for Travel Control, will be at the Guidance and Placement Office on Thursday, October 27, to explain more fully the opportunities available. All interested men should sign up with Mrs. Kendrick for an appointment.

CARNIVAL

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for the best title for Winter Carnival. The theme is folk music and dancing. The prize offered is a ticket to Carnival. All entries are due by November 1st.

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73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Dubord Discusses State Democratic Organization

Thursday afternoon, October 13, Richard Dubord, the Democratic National Committeeman from Maine and the former mayor of Waterville, visited the Citizenship Laboratory. He delivered an informative talk on the Democratic campaign plans for this fall and on the duties of the State Democratic Committee.

According to Dubord, Maine state law provides for the organization of the committee, but there is no statute specifically restricting the political activities of the group. He outlined the process of developing committees on the local, state, and national levels. All enrolled voters are eligible to attend caucuses held by the local organizations. Here, delegates are elected to the state convention.

Hold County Caucuses

During the first meeting of the state delegates, county caucuses are held. The representatives elect a man and a woman to the state committee. Every four years, the state assembly elects a committeeman and committeewoman to attend the national convention. These two people serve until the next presidential election.

Dubord then spoke briefly on the enthusiasm displayed by the local committees. He stated, "The activity of the party is not measured by how many times the

state committee meets, but by the activities of the local organizations."

Form Party Platform

The selection of candidates is a vital part of any political party. Dubord stated that those wishing to hold office file their properly endorsed nomination papers at the office of the Secretary of State, and then their name appears on the ballot at the primaries in June.

He further informed the Citizenship Laboratory that Maine has an unusual method of forming its party platform. The majority of the states formulate such resolutions at the state convention, but Maine sends questionnaires to the various towns to see which issues the people feel are of particular importance. On the basis of these questionnaires the platform committee drafts the final policies for the party.

Cites Financial Sources

After outlining the campaign of Frank Coffin, the Democratic

(Continued on page four)

Ritz Theatre

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- and -

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HOBBY SHOPPE

Comments On 'Open End' Debate; Believes Susskind Not K's Equal

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

Even in the prize ring, lightweights are not matched with heavyweights nor prelim fighters with champions. The *Open End* program of Sunday night, October 9, pitting Nikita Khrushchev against David Susskind, committed just such an act of unfairness and poor judgment and ended as such a match had to end. The program, broadcast on the Mount Washington FM station, provided the listener with the frustrating experience of hearing the Soviet Premier, with a skillful combination of joviality, touchiness, and a patronizing paternalism, avoid Susskind on every issue until much to his chagrin Susskind discovered that they spoke different languages in more senses than one. In short, Susskind learned some of the fundamentals in the difficulties of dialogue with the present Communist regime. His somewhat belated discovery would have been touching but for the fact that the Soviet premier was given an unparalleled opportunity to prop-

agandize the Soviet position to distort the Western position on many major issues.

Cites Examples

Here are several examples:

1) Khrushchev's repeated insistence that "we want peace — not war," despite the difficulties the West has had in negotiations to put an end to the hopeless dependence on weapons of mass destruction to which both sides are committed;

2) Khrushchev's reply that no plebiscite is necessary in Soviet-bloc countries, despite the East German uprising, the Poznan insurrection in Poland, and the Hungarian Revolt of 1956;

3) Khrushchev's insistence on avoiding violations of sovereignty, despite the Soviet armed force which put down Imre Nagy's legally constituted government;

4) Khrushchev's statement that the Bolshevik Revolution and the Civil War were a plebiscite of popular intention in the USSR, despite the fact that in the elections to the Constituent Assem-

bly in January, 1918, the Bolsheviks were defeated, whereupon they negated these elections by force; and finally,

5) Khrushchev's suggestion that any constituent Republic of the USSR can resign, despite the efforts of the Georgian Republic to do just that after the Revolution and the resulting Communist armed might that forced it back into the "Union" in 1922.

Infers Susskind's Inadequacy

If, perhaps, someone more conversant with Soviet affairs and competent to deal with Khrushchev's manner had been allowed on the program with the idealistic Susskind, he might have shown that Mr. K might well heed his own words. He had accused Susskind in that the latter "evidently did not have a very good knowledge of history"

Certainly the U. S. has much to learn in the way of consistency in political and diplomatic affairs. But there is quite a difference between U. S. inconsistency and Soviet attempts to rewrite history to suit each appropriate propaganda occasion.

Gnome Saves The Day; Thwarts Great Lockup



Professor Buschmann was one of those trapped during the enforced "lock-up" of the Bates "family".

(Photo by Wiellette '63)

By PAUL STEELE '62

Last Wednesday seven hundred members of the Bates family shuffled good naturedly through the dank dungeons of the Alumni Gymnasium, past a stormy-faced bursar. Many of these inspired pilgrims could be overheard telling one another their own versions of what had just taken place. What really happened? Let's investigate.

Take Picture, Current Flows

The Bates family was to be photographed. At 9 a.m. students, teachers, administrators and numerous other Bates personnel paraded through the gates to Garcelon Field to have themselves made immortal. After much milling around, the picture was finally taken with success. A river of people flowed toward the gates. Alas, after many months and numerous attempts, the picture was taken. Time to go home. As the current approached, a shout went out from the dam. "The gate is locked!" The collegiates proved human. Confusion! Carol Williams '62 was the first to leap the fence. Others followed. Cries broke out from other gates that these were also locked. "Oh, terrific!" cried Coach Hatch. "Head for the gym!" someone yelled. "Oh my lord," thought Dr. Lux. People massed toward the gym. The door was indeed open. Somebody definitely goofed.

Who Done It? And How?

An elderly gnome reported that at the time the masses were being organized for the picture, he was working within the gym. Suddenly he heard a clanking sound at the two doors which provide exits onto the field. Immediately alert, he investigated the matter. Seeing two tall young men tampering with the doors from the outside, he rushed to the scene. Having thrown open the doors as the two men fled, he stopped momentarily to examine a chain dangling from the great doors. There was a lock on the ground. Our hero was unable to catch the vicious delinquent, but he reports having seen them race in the direction of J. B. Asked why he had not been out having his picture taken with everyone else, the old gentleman replied with a tear in his eye, "They didn't want me."

Gangs Consider Lockup

Rumor has it that the idea for the Great Lockup has been kicking around ever since the pic-

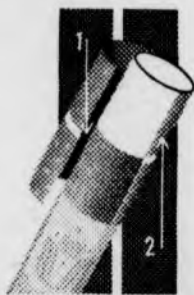
(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

Firm Stand Needed

It seems the case of Dr. Linus Pauling, as far as the Senate Internal Security sub-committee is concerned, is off the docket. After having twice been called before the committee for inquiry into the identity of persons who had helped him collect signatures of world scientists on a document supporting the abolition of nuclear testing Dr. Pauling and his nameless accomplices have seemingly been dismissed from further consideration by the sub-committee.

Dr. Pauling was never ordered to produce the names of those persons who had contributed to the collection of the signatures hence the sub-committee refused the chance of bringing Dr. Pauling to account on a contempt of court charge. Thus another person has stood behind the Constitution of the United States and used it not only to protect himself, but to hide others who could possibly have acted in a fashion detrimental to this country.

Martyrdom Looms

Before this seeming acquittal by the sub-committee Dr. Pauling was edified by many as the object of persecution by the sub-committee. As a martyr in the process of being formed Dr. Pauling was seen by a great deal of people as the conscientious American who was getting the brunt of the un-American 'inquisition'. The fact that Dr. Pauling was a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1954 may have some bearing on why he was not pressed to bring evidence into court, a direction upon which he had previously balked. The feeling was, the arrest, for contempt of court, of a Nobel Prize winner would result in the arousal of public opinion and sentiment against the sub-committee. This, it is felt, is the reason behind the apparent dismissal of the case against Dr. Pauling.

The sub-committee had begun its investigation on the theory that there could have been communist pressure behind this campaign for abandonment of nuclear testing. Weighing the harm of communist activity against the stature and intent of Dr. Pauling and the effects thereof is an extremely ineffective way for the sub-committee to act. Dr. Pauling has been let off with little of the legal proceedings that should have been brought to bear upon him. Lest anyone think he was harmfully treated, although why anyone would think so is dubious, the same principle involved, the First Amendment, was upheld in the case of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1958. The right of association for a legal purpose without disclosing membership was in this case held to be valid. In Dr. Pauling's case, however, there is doubt to the perfect legality surrounding his and his associate's activities.

Needs Active Outlook

It is the duty of a system to protect itself from other systems. If communist influence was involved in some manner behind Dr. Pauling's accretion of signatures then it should be investigated. The last thing this country should do at this time is to assume there are no threats to its security or to refuse in any way to investigate these threats. To decide against further investigation of the Pauling case on the supposition that a great many Americans would be upset is not only failure of duty but indication that a great many Americans have lost their intelligence.

No individual, despite his accomplishments, deserves more or less than the law of the land. If there is a taint of freedom being stifled it is in the thought that a man like this is un-touchable on the grounds that he is sacred by virtue of his achievement, in one field or another, and because of this he can sway a number of people to protestations of his guilt or innocence.

Letter To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Upperclassmen:

We have observed that the student body of Bates College exhibits a considerable lack of spirit concerning the support of our athletic teams. This absence of enthusiasm has been obvious thus far at all athletic events and rallies. As members of the class of 1964, we understand that this situation has prevailed for several years. Therefore, we have resolved to change this static state of affairs. We hereby request the upperclassmen to support their teams so all those connected with Bates can be proud of her name. Without student backing, team spirit tends to diminish. Consequently, we challenge the upperclassmen to at least equal or exceed the number of bibs and beanies at future athletic activities.

Four Disturbed Frosh

Band Picks Theme, 'Musicland U.S.A.'

By LARRY RYALL '62

Keep those lines straight . . . You say your uniform looks like a maternity frock . . . Roll off . . . Guide right — not by the girl on your left. These remarks and others are typical of the Bates Band. This year the band's shows all revolve around Musicland U.S.A. Each half-time program takes a part of our nation's musical wealth and constructs a show centered around themes, such as, football, western, southern, and popular. In the development of the themes various marching techniques have to be employed to add color and to reinforce the mental pictures which the music suggests. To illustrate this, let us examine closely the western theme (which was presented here on October 15 and will be presented at the University of Maine on October 22).

Music Determines Formation

The band starts by forming a single jagged line across the field to present the image of "There's a Long, Long Trail." The trail vanishes when we reach a small range of mountains. All but the majorettes have lost the way. As the majorettes circle the mountains they reinforce the mental image suggested by "She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain When She Comes." Well, when she does arrive she finds herself in a nice "Home On The Range." In case by this time you are back on the range, the band returns you to the football game with the playing of the Bates "Alma Mater." As you can see, each formation springs from the music and each theme tells a complete story.

The central planning board for this year is composed of Richard Larson '61, president; Nancy Robinson '63 and Ardith Austin '63, librarians; William Holt '63 and Samuel Young '63, monitors; and Lawrence Ryall '62, student director.

Lee Initiates Course; Far Eastern Studies

By JOAN TURNER '61

"My classes here at Bates are small in comparison to those I taught at Michigan State," said Dr. Shao Chang Lee who is accustomed to teaching 800 students at one time. Dr. Lee, the new professor of Far Eastern Studies at Bates has come here through the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Subjects Cover Vast Fields

This year Dr. Lee will teach Oriental philosophy, history and art. "It is impossible to teach all there is to know in these fields in one year," he said. Leaning over his desk he continued, "I can only try and arouse interest in the student so that he will do research on his own and become better acquainted with his subject."

Dr. Lee was formerly the head of the Department of Foreign Studies at Michigan State University from 1942 to 1960. He is responsible for having initiated this Department which has expanded into one of the major departments of the University. "I am at home anywhere," said Dr. Lee with a twinkle in his eyes when asked if he missed his former university. Pictures of his "better half," Mrs. Lee, and their family shorten the distance between here and Michigan.

Writes Books

Dr. Lee, who was born in Canton, China, received degrees from Yale and Columbia. His profession has taken him across the Pacific eighteen times and to the University of Hawaii where he taught Chinese language and literature from 1922 to 1943.

Dr. Lee is also author of several books on Chinese literature and history. Among the books he has written are *China: Ancient and Modern* and *Popular Buddhism in China*. The *Book of Knowledge* contains an article by Dr. Lee on Eastern painting.

Likes Rock Gardens, Art

The building of miniature rock gardens is his favorite hobby, but he said "It is not possible to build

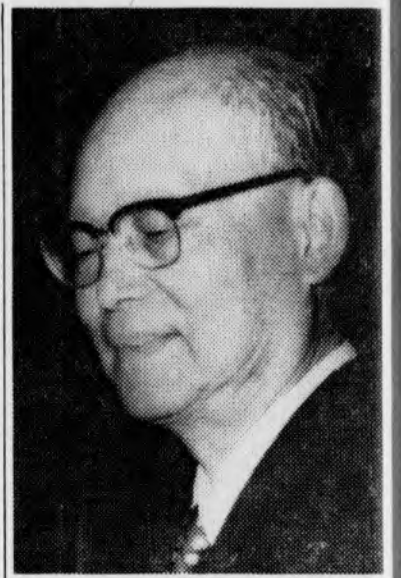
Cit Lab

(Continued from page two) candidate for governor, Dubord commented on the financial sources of the Democratic party. Women's coffee parties, envelope campaigns, and a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner are held, and the proceeds provide the revenue necessary for running the political campaign.

The medium of radio and television is used to acquaint the public with the major candidates. The gubernatorial candidate, the aspirant for the Senate, and the person seeking a congressional seat make five minute radio tapes which are broadcast three times a day. Billboards provide another means of introducing the public to the candidates of the party.

Calls For Vote

Dubord emphasized that these efforts are in vain if people do not take advantage of their voting privilege. He impressed upon the group how vital it is for eligible voters to exercise the right to vote.



Dr. Shao Chang Lee illustrates his Far Eastern lectures

one here in Maine as a rock garden should be appreciated all the year round."

Dr. Lee's warm smile invites students to come to his office and pay him a visit. He has succeeded to bring some of the Far East to Bates, for Oriental prints and objects of art decorate his office in Libby Forum.

"I have no plans for the future," said Dr. Lee, "for I will go wherever I am needed."

On The Bookshelf

- Education and Health of the Partially Seeing Child
Winifred Hathaway
- Political Characters of Shakespeare
John Palmer
- Mathematical Analysis
T. M. Apostol
- Globe and Hemisphere
J. Fred Rippey
- Mark Twain Howells Letters
Smith and Gibson, editors
- New Ways of Ontology
Nicolai Hartmann

Gnome

(Continued from page three) ture was first scheduled back in the Spring of 1960. The idea appears to have been originated at that time by the immortal Joe Corn '60, dean of pranksters. This fall, several gangs were considering variations of Corn's master plan. A Council of Pranksters met to determine which gang would get the green light. It is rumored that the Council's final decision was based on the fact that one gang had better representation in the Student council than all the other gangs combined.

But we have been drifting too far into the non-confirmed, and perhaps we had better conclude with a remark which was, in truth, made by a gnome seen sawing through a lock after the party. "It's too bad," he said. "A lot of good locks are going to waste. The Boss would hate to see us do this." He continued to saw.

Bates Student

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ALTHOUGH IT ENDED on a rather unfortunate note for the Garnet eleven, the exhibition season has been concluded. Next week, Bates travels to Maine to start the year's most important trio of games — the Maine State Series. All of the battles for State championship honors (both team and person) are well-worth following, but the football series generates the most interest among Maine sports fans. All eyes seem to turn to Lewiston, Brunswick, Orono, or Waterville for the next three weeks as even the games of the Horned Frogs of Lewiston High School lose a bit of newspaper coverage to the four colleges in the M. I. A. A.

THE FOOTBALL State Series has been a traditional four-cornered rivalry for over 70 years, a rivalry that has been surprisingly balanced for Bates — a school that by rights should

State Series Action Starts On Saturday

OCTOBER 22
Bates at Maine
Bowdoin at Colby

OCTOBER 29
Bowdoin at Bates
Colby at Maine

NOVEMBER 5
Colby at Bates
Maine at Bowdoin

be the conference's weak sister. The Garnet have won 75, lost 101, and tied 19 in this traditional rivalry — a fine record for a school which lacks Physical Education majors, without a large number of athletic scholarships, and with only 450 male students.

IN RECENT YEARS, these facts have caught up with the Bobcats. Since winning the football crown outright in 1956 and sharing it the following year, they have not done as well. In both 1958 and in 1959, the gridgers lost two and have been saved from total despair by tying an obliging Bowdoin team. This year, the record may be improved or it may be the same, however, it will be typical State Series football — full of thrills and top individual performances, a significant upset or two, and a Bates College team that will face each of their more highly-regarded rivals determined to pull that upset.

Middlebury Escapes With 14-14 Tie

Underdog Garnet Eleven Almost Upsets Highly-Rated Panthers; Sophomores, QB Hathaway Display Balanced Attack



By SKIP MARDEN

An optimist has been defined as a person who thinks that the bottle is half full, while a pessimist feels that the bottle is half empty. However, judging by the attitudes of Bates students, the correct criterion should be whether or not one feels the Bobcats can win their next game. Such was the case on the Lewiston campus last week prior to the Middlebury game to almost all but the Garnet football team.

AS BATES FACES their first State Series opponent in the form of the University of Maine at Orono on Saturday, the student body will be similarly pessimistic about the Garnet eleven's chances as they invade the Black Bears' den. Forgotten will be the fine showing made by Bates as they faced a highly-touted Middlebury team that was lucky to escape with a tie. (If only the field was ten yards shorter or the game two minutes longer).

IT IS TRUE THAT circumstances are different. Maine is a far more powerful team than Middlebury, they have played a superior schedule against Yankee Conference rivals, and they will entertain Bates on their home and very partisan territory. Yet the Bobcat gridgers are going to Maine with only one idea in mind — to win. It is doubtful if anyone will be able to say the same for the good old pessimistic Bates student body.

* * * * *

A NUMBER OF nominations have been made for the "goat of the game" award for play in the Middlebury game. This honor seems to be a weekly award made by student grandstand quarterbacks to the player who is the sole person responsible for the failure of Bates to win. Nominations usually are earned by a dropped pass, a missed tackle or block, a poor play call, a fumble, etc. To those who persist in maligning players who never claimed to be professionals, I can say but one thing — If you don't like the way they play, try to earn their starting spot.

* * * * *

BOBCAT BANTER—The cross-country meet was an overwhelming success in its 1960 home debut as a spectator sport. There were almost twenty persons present at the finish including a policeman and a man finishing a television aerial on a nearby house.

Hathaway Excels

Midway through the first period the Bates gridsters showed little regard for the "supposed" defensive giant from Vermont, as Hathaway climaxed a 67 yd. drive by hitting the starring Paul Castolene for their first score. The vastly improved Hathaway was the star of this drive as his passes were good for 62 yards. John Curtiss' try for extra point was wide, making the score 6-0.

STATISTICS

Bates	Middlebury
18	First downs 9
305	Yds. gained rushing 201
303	Net Yds. rushing 192
129	Yds. gained passing 84
2	Yds. lost 9
23	Passes attempted 11
10	Passes completed 4
2	Passes inter. by 1
2	Fumbles lost 1
4/27.5	Punts (no., avg.) 1/37.0
5/45	Penalties 6/50

After receiving Curtiss' ensuing kickoff, Paul Fava broke through the Bates forward wall and raced 57 yards to the Bates 8 before being brought down. The hard-hitting Bates line then forced Craig Stewart to fumble and "Big Red" Vandersea covered the ball on the eight.

The 'Cats then moved to the Panther 38 as the first period ended. Hathaway, Castolene, Planchon and Curtiss combined to bring the ball down to the 5 from where Curtiss plunged over for the second Garnet score. Another Hathaway to Castolene pass was good for the two extra points making the score 14-0.

Middlebury on two fourth down plays found that it paid to gamble. On the second of these fourth down gambles Chris Morse hit halfback Stewart who fell into the endzone. Morse's pass to Ferrentino made the score 14-8.

Passes Exchanged

The Hatchmen took the Panther kickoff and drove to the 20. Their threat ended there, how-

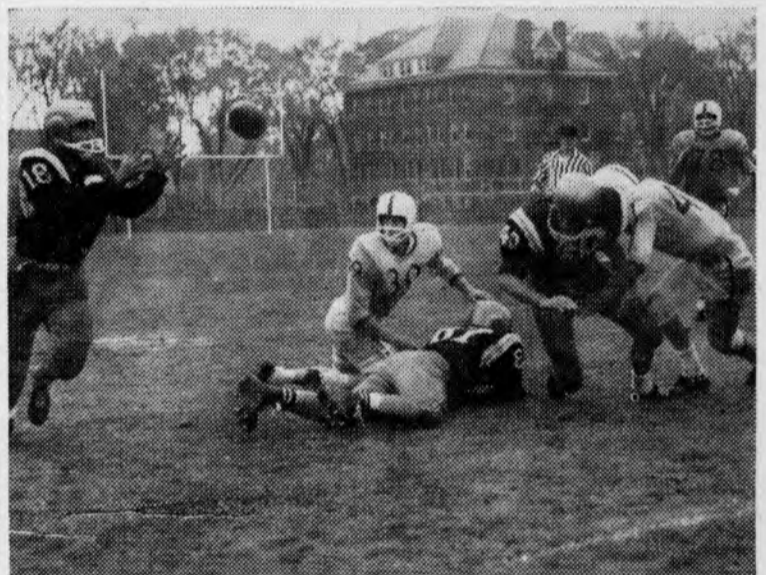
ever, as Ferrentino outjumped "Little Jim" Keenan and intercepted a Hathaway pass in the end zone. Keenan quickly got revenge as he intercepted a Morse pass and raced 15 yards to the Panther 32. A few plays later the half ended with Bates gridsters on the 3 yard line with a first down.

Bates Drive Stopped

In the third quarter Bates had a drive stopped inside the Middlebury 20. They marched 50 yds.

to the 13 before losing the ball on downs.

Midway through the final period Al Ross grabbed a Morse pass and raced 62 yds. before being brought down on the 17. John Williams carried the ball to the Bates 7 and two plays later plunged over for the score. The Panther try for extra points failed ending the scoring at 14-14. The game ended as the Bates drive was halted on the one-foot line by Father Time.



FRESHMAN HALFBACK Paul Planchon (18) is on the receiving end of a pitchout from quarterback O. S. Hathaway (40) who has just been hit too late by a Middlebury tackler.

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Bates Soccermen Take Nasson 3-1

Rebound After Loss To Bowdoin As Ex-Gridder Barron Nets Two

The Bates soccer team finally snapped a six game losing streak by downing Nasson College of Springvale, Maine, 3-0 last Saturday. This marks the first Bobcat victory since they defeated St. Francis 5-3 early in the 1959 season.

The 'Cats drew first blood at 6:50 of the first quarter when ageless Brad Garcelon fired a pass from center half to Mike Harmati, and the Hungarian-born inside left rifled it into the cords. The Garnet forward line of Lloyd Bunten, Harmati, Steve Barron, Lee Nute and Dave Kramer kept the Golden Lions on the defensive, but failed to click for another tally until 14:30 of the initial stanza when freshman center forward Barron slammed one in unassisted.

'Cat Defense Tough

Bates couldn't produce a scoring attack in the second or third quarters but dominated play as the green Nasson line were continually turned back by the rugged 'Cat backfield of John Allen, Dave Rushforth, John Adams, Garcelon, Carl Peterson, and Dick Yerg. Mike MacDonald had a clear shot at the Nasson net in the second quarter, but lofted the shot just over the

cross bar. The Lion goalie staved off another scoring threat in the third period as he snagged a Rushforth penalty shot.

The second half thrilled the Nasson Homecoming crowd of 400 as both squads played the American brand of rock 'em — sock 'em type soccer. Garnet goaltender Scott Brown had an easy day in the nets but showed his savvy early in the final quarter as he dove into the flying feet of two Nasson linemen to make a tough save.

Coach Fred Jack's crew registered the final goal at 20:25 of the fourth period when Dick Rottenberg crossed a pass from right half and Barron pounded home his second of the day.

Last Wednesday the booters traveled to Brunswick for their first State Series soccer match and were stopped by Bowdoin 2-0. Due to injuries, the Batesmen played without the services of halfbacks Garcelon and Allen, however junior Art Jenks looked impressive at the left half slot. A Pair For "Zippety"

Both Polar Bear tallies were credited to Hungarian Lazlo "Zippety" Dadas. The big center

forward slammed the first one in unassisted in the second quarter, and his second came in the third period with an assist from left wing Paul Constantino.

Brown made numerous leaping saves and fullbacks Yerg and Dave Lougee crushed many break-aways to prevent the score from being higher. Luck went against the 'Cats in two third quarter offensive attacks. Nute headed a shot that hit the side post and bounded out of play and Barron whacked a shot that hit the cross bar but was then cleared by the Bowdoin defense.

Reserve goalie Jack Guite came on in the fourth quarter and made two dazzling saves in quick succession to stop a late Bear surge.

In the scoring department, Barron and Harmati are tied with two goals apiece and Garcelon has one. Garcelon leads in assists with two, while Rushforth and Rottenberg have one each.

It is interesting to note that the six goals scored against Bates so far this season have all been booted in by foreign born players.

The remainder of the schedule is:

Oct. 26	at Colby
Oct. 29	Bowdoin
Nov. 4	at Brandeis

A COED'S VIEW OF SPORTS

By Phyllis Fogg '64

SOCCER

I had the most wonderful assignment the other day; I had to view and report a soccer game, my first. I suppose this could be aptly titled some observations on soccer, but I decided a title using the word head would be more apropos, for there was the cutest boy who spent most of the game on the bench, yelling "Head it!", "Good Head!" and "What a header!". I furiously wrote all this down in my notebook, as I was determined to find out what a head was for this real sweet boy seemed to be willing to help me.

"Heady" Remarks

My first thought was that he was commenting on some cute girl who was observing the game, then I noticed that the players would run under the ball while it was in the air and knock it with their heads. Odd, I thought, but it seemed that this was a method of directing the ball one one's goal. This would really be great for masochistical players and I must admit it is using one's head (a joke that became hackneyed during the course of the game). There were some cases when the ball seemed to go in any direction but that of the goal.

As this was my first game, I was very much impressed by the speed with which the game was carried on. There was no brutal, bone-breaking contacts such as occur in football, when the two lines meet, but the players must have tremendous endurance for they are constantly on the run.

The Forward Line

Now I will try to describe some of the intricacies to you, I hope. The field is divided into two equal parts by a white line, similar to the fifty yard line in football. When the play begins, the teams line up behind this line. Evidently there is a forward

line composed of five men. There must be a "center forward", a "left wing", and an "inside right" for I heard those words yelled; I assume there is an "inside left" and a "right wing" to compensate.

Behind these players there are three halfbacks (many of the words used in football are used in soccer, but the meaning is far different). These halfbacks are constantly on the run and seem to be the ones who kick in the ball when it goes out of bounds, or at least there was one cute halfback who was always kicking the ball.

Defense

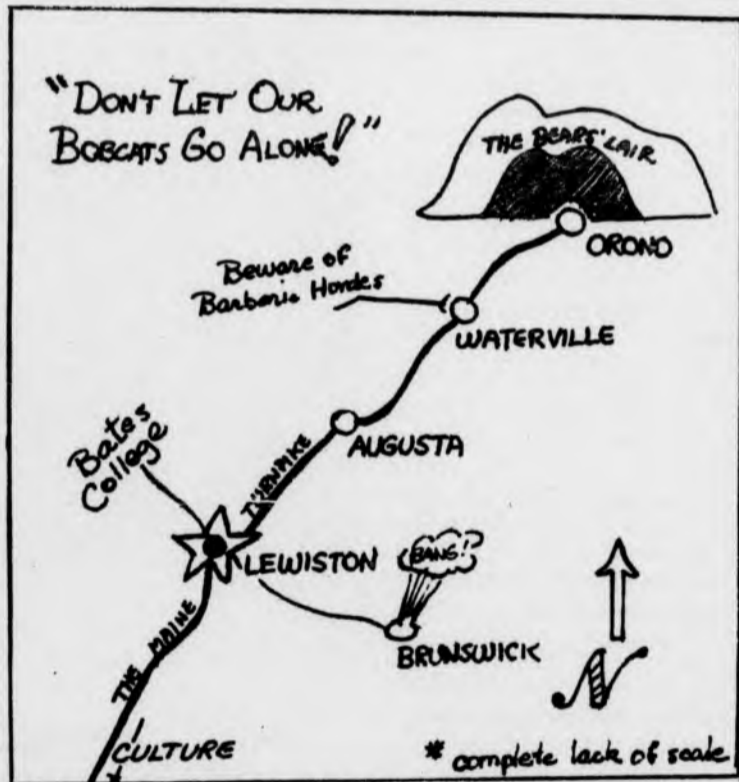
Behind these halfbacks were two fullbacks who seemed to operate as defense mechanisms when the ball came into their territory. Very appropriately, the player in front of the goal is the goalie. I was very much impressed by the agility one, in this position, must possess. I did not particularly like it when the goalie dove for the ball in front of all of those kicking feet, but . . .

When the whistle blew the ball was moved around by the feet or by knocking it with the body. Hands must not be allowed for the officials would charge a foul to the player who touched the ball. It is by these foot passes that one team moves its ball into its opponent's territory. There might be a pattern for this activity, but everybody seems to be running around, kicking at the ball, at the opponent, or at the opponent's head. However, I'm sure the players get a kick out of the game.

Garnet Harriers Lose To Maine

In cross-country action at Lewiston on Saturday, the hill-and-dalers from the University of Maine defeated the host Bates Bobcats 20-37. The first three places in the meet went to a trio of Maine runners Bernard Heinrich, Mike Kimball, and Bruce Wentworth who ran the course of slightly more than four miles in 21:19.

First harrier home for the Bobcats was Eric Silverberg who took fourth with a time of 21:42, only slightly off the winners' pace. Bates' Dewitt Randall was fifth, while Robert Keig took sixth for the Black Bears. Closely bunched for the next three positions were Larry Boston and Bill Dunham of Bates and Timothy Carter of Maine. Boston was seventh, Carter was eighth, and Bill Dunham was ninth.



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