

11-23-1960

The Bates Student - volume 87 number 09 - November 23, 1960

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 87 number 09 - November 23, 1960" (1960). *The Bates Student*. 1359.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1359

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McReynolds Explains Present Day Pacifism

This Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Filene Room, David McReynolds will speak on the topic, "Non-Violence in a Violent World." He has been brought to the campus by a group of students interested in studying the pacifist movement.

McReynolds, field secretary for the War Resisters League, visited several New England campuses in early October, meeting especially with student groups interested in peace education and action. After attending the CPU-SPU conference at Mount Holyoke College, he returned the next week to speak at Putney Graduate School in Vermont, Boston University School of Technology, and Harvard-Radcliffe. About 200 attended a Quincy House meeting at Harvard on October 13.

Speaks In New England

The following week, he spoke at Amherst College and Mount Holyoke, where the faculty-student discussion-action group of last year is being resumed, thence to Smith College. On October 20 he addressed the John

Wesley Club at Providence, Rhode Island, speaking under sponsorship of Brown Young Friends to students from Brown University, Pembroke College, and Rhode Island School of Design.

McReynolds was active as an undergraduate in UCLA protests against ROTC, and was later chairman of the youth section of the Southwest area of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. A conscientious objector, he has for several years served as editorial secretary of *Liberation* magazine. Recently he has been active in Civil Defense protests and Polaris Action. He also ran in the Democratic primaries against Carmien DeSapio, losing by a small margin.

Snow Discusses Ballads, Reads Poetry Selections

"As long as we stay close to the folk, as long as we listen to the 'still sad music of humanity' and keep our roots in the earth, our American art will have great worth," stated Professor Wilbert Snow during last Thursday night's part of the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series. Introduced by Professor Robert Berkelman, the former Bowdoin English professor and Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut developed his topic: "American Life As Revealed In American Ballads."

Defining ballads as "songs that spring spontaneous from the people and that deal, sometimes comically, sometimes tragically, with themes of broken love, disaster, murder, festivals, and religious holidays," Snow remarked that these folk songs "tell a story, pleasing to all people." While many of America's early settlers regarded ballads as "songs of the devil," Appalachian folk in West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee

created and spread them unwritten, from mouth to mouth. The speaker noted that ballads are found in places removed from industrial development, places not only in the South, but also in Maine, Vermont, southern Indiana, and the West.

Notes Ballad Themes, Types

That some of our American ballads parallel themes of the old world can be seen in the songs about Jesse James which are similar to the Robin Hood ballads. This theme of glorifying the outlaw in folk material "comes from a certain sympathy Americans have for the underdog." Snow illustrated his point by citing the ballad singer Leadbelly, who popularized "Goodnight, Irene" and who was pardoned from one prison sentence by the Governor of Texas, and later from another sentence by the Governor of Louisiana.

"Western cowboy songs are popular today," continued the speaker, "because they appeal to the young people of America who have clothed the cowboy with romance." The interest in tall, exaggerated, idealized tales is epitomized in Paul Bunyan, while "Casey Jones" is a work song. This category of ballads includes the sea chanty, which,

Journalists Interview Douglas In Program

SEAM Elects Drury, Kalber

Members of the Student Education Association of Maine studied proposed changes in the state minimum salary schedule for teachers at a meeting Saturday at the headquarters of the Maine Teachers Association in Augusta.

Delegates to the SEAM meeting from Bates were Sara Ault, Scott Alexander, Joyce Schilcher, Cynthia Kalber, and George Drury. Two members of the delegation were appointed as state officers: George Drury as Vice-President and Cynthia Kalber as Secretary.

Freshmen Elect Stu-C And Class Officers Today

On Wednesday, November 16, from 10:00-2:00 Frosh primary elections were held in Chase Hall. The elections were for both class officers and Stu-C.

To qualify for the primaries, a student had to hand in, by Tuesday noon, a petition signed by twenty members of his class. This made his name eligible for the primary ballot.

Nominations Include

Those who were nominated for office are:

Stu-C

Scott Alexander
Clifford Goodall
Douglas Wakefield

Class of 1964 Nominations for Office

President

Stephen Barron
Stuart Field
Philip King

V-President

William Gardiner
Patricia Parsons
William Young

Secretary

Marion Day
Kathleen Pease
Sandra Prohl

Treasurer

Ralph Bartholomew
Linda Gramatky
John Schatz

The final elections will be held today at the same time.

Physics Lecture

Everyone interested in FIBER OPTICS is cordially invited by the Physics Colloquium to a demonstrated lecture by Dr. Richard Woodcock of the American Optical Company, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall. Dr. Woodcock will tell and show how light is passed through the flexible bundles of thin glass fibers.

On Monday, November 28, at 8 p. m., in the Bates Chapel, the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will present a panel program in which Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and three Washington newspaper correspondents, Kenneth G. Crawford, *Newsweek Magazine* Bureau Chief and Senior Editor for *National Affairs*; Neal Stanford, *Christian Science Monitor* Diplomatic Correspondent, and John C. Metcalfe, News Analyst and author of "Portraits," the *Chicago Sun-Times* feature which appears daily in 125 newspapers, will be featured.

The program will cover the areas of greatest current news interest in both world and national affairs such as the recent national election. The Washington correspondents in their interview of Sen. Douglas will raise pertinent and sometimes delicate questions concerning these areas of interest. At the end of the formal presentation, the audience will be given the opportunity to ask any questions which they may have for Sen. Douglas or the correspondents.

Gives Douglas's Background

Sen. Douglas is a well known political figure to most Americans. He spent his boyhood on a Maine farm and in 1913 graduated from Bowdoin College. He entered the teaching profession and in 1925 became a Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. Douglas has served in many capacities in both state and national government.

In November of 1948, Douglas was elected to the United States Senate with a plurality of 407,000 votes, and re-elected in 1954, and again in 1960. In the Senate, he has been active on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Crawford Covers National Affairs

Kenneth Crawford of *News-*

week has spent the last thirty years covering news all over the world. After the outbreak of World War II, Crawford went to North Africa as a war correspondent and worked on assignments there, in the Middle East, Italy, England and France through 1945. Since his return to the United States he has been covering National Affairs in the Washington Bureau.

John C. Metcalfe of the *Chicago Sun-Times* Syndicate has had a long and distinguished career as a Washington news analyst and lecturer. Mr. Metcalfe has lectured throughout this country and Europe on the basic problems of American foreign policy and national affairs. He was formerly the Washington Diplomatic Correspondent for *Time Magazine* and the *New York Herald Tribune* and news analyst for WorldWide Press Service.

Cites Stanford's Experience

Neal Stanford of the *Christian Science Monitor* is a veteran news correspondent who for a number of years has been covering the Washington diplomatic and economic scene for *Monitor*. He has appeared many times on "Meet the Press" and many other well known news programs.

Coram Exhibits Olsen International Collection

"The Little International Exhibition" loaned by the Olsen foundation is presently on display at Coram Library. This exhibition, comprising a very small selection of current European and American paintings, attempts to give a "flavor" of the creative work on both sides of the Atlantic.

Includes Works Of Both

The American section includes artists who are natives of the United States and Canada and several who, born elsewhere, have chosen this hemisphere as their permanent home. The European group includes Italian,

French and British painters, and one of Germany's "purged" artists now a resident of Italy.

The present collection includes Basaldella Afro's *Paessaggi Rosso*, Kit Barker's *Red Nude*, Eduard Bargheer's *The Three Musicians*, Albert Burri's *College*

(Continued on page three)



Wilbert Snow
(Photo by Harris)

OC Songfest

Tonight at 8:00 p. m., the Outing Club will hold a songfest in the basement beneath the lobby of the gym. The program will include folk songs and as many others as are desired.

Notice

GARNET is still interested in student writings to be considered for publication. Essays, poems, short stories, etc., should be given to members of the GARNET board as soon as possible.

Stu-C Seeks Solution To Campus Problems

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY JR. '63

At a series of meetings held last week, the Student Council took further steps to achieve several long range goals.

First on the agenda was the matter dealing with student identification cards. The ID cards would be used to replace the present ticket books which are required for admission to many of the college functions. No constructive arguments against ID cards were given, therefore the position of the Stu-C on this matter was strengthened with the hopes that next year this goal would be realized.

Discuss Faculty-Student Relations

Faculty-student relations were also on the discussion list. While both the faculty and the students would like to enjoy a closer, more personal relationship with each other, there seems to be the problem of just how or where to begin.

The problem of women in the men's dormitories was again brought up for consideration, and it is hoped that eventually a more lenient attitude by the faculty towards a limited arrangement of this type would become a reality. The Stu-C feels that the men can be trusted, given the chance, and that under the proper supervision and at certain restricted times, there would be nothing wrong with allowing members of the fair sex in the men's dorms. George Stone '63 is in charge of this committee.

Debate Fire Bell Situation

The problem of fire and fire bell systems is the subject of much debate and concern, especially since the lives of sixty or a hundred men in a dorm may be at stake. It was pointed out that while Smith Hall is fireproof, it is not smoke proof, and therefore a fire alarm system should be installed to try to prevent any possible deaths due to smoke inhalation. East and West Parker Halls were strongly discussed in the nature that in East, men are not answering fire bells due to

the prevalence of frequent "false alarm" pranks. A modern fire alarm system was suggested in place of the simple light switch type of alarm currently in use.

The problem of line-cutting is still obviously prevalent and action will be taken against those violating the rule. It was pointed out that from now on, stepping out of line to get the mail, and then cutting back in at the original spot constitutes a line cut. Getting the mail is no longer a valid excuse! There is one and only one exception to line cutting. That is the time when a student is in such a position that he must meet an appointment with a professor or attend some other urgent meeting, then he may cut in line if not doing so would cause him to be late or to miss the appointment altogether. Also, on a trial basis, seniors have line privileges during the evening meal before 5:30 p.m.

Peterson Heads Election Committee

The Freshman election committee, headed by "Pete" Peterson '62, has done a good job to date. The Council plans to use this year's procedure for all future elections. The procedure: the individual desiring to run for office must take the initiative and present his candidacy, rather than having nominations from the floor.

The Stu-C meetings are open to all the men and each man is encouraged to attend them and express his opinion. Suggestions are always welcome. The Council represents and serves the men. Its full potential can be achieved only if the men themselves share in its responsibilities and work towards its goals. The Stu-C feels that if all co-operate and work together, this year can be the most fruitful one yet in its history.

Debaters Participate In Annual Vermont Tourney

Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, two Bates teams took part in the annual debate tournament at the University of Vermont. The tournament was attended by 41 colleges and represented by 148 teams.

The Bates varsity affirmative team of Grant Lewis '62 and John Marino '61 were one of the few undefeated teams, winning over Brandeis, St. Michael's, St. Lawrence University, University of New Hampshire, and Franklin and Marshall. Jack Simmons '61 and Howard Blum '63 the varsity negative team defeated Harvard, Siena, and Williams, while losing to the University of Vermont and St. Anselms.

The Bates novice affirmative

team of William Haver '64 and Susan Stanley '64 defeated McGill, Albany Teacher's College, West Point, and the University of Vermont, losing to Williams.

The novice negative team of Robert Ahern '64 and John Strassburger '64 defeated Union, Rochester Institute of Technology, and St. Michael's, and lost to College Militaire Royal and Brandeis. Bates won 15 out of their 20 debates.

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Weatherbee Lectures On Legal System And 'Lefty'

Thursday, November 17, Judge Randolph Weatherbee, judge of the Supreme Court in Maine, talked to the Citizenship Laboratory about the court system.

According to Judge Weatherbee, there are four sets of terms whose definitions must be known in order to understand our legal system: common and statute laws, civil and criminal cases, misdemeanors and felonies, and state and federal courts.

Defines "Statute" Law

Statute laws are laws which have been passed by Congress or state legislatures; common law is composed of recorded legal decisions which have been handed down over a number of years.

In civil cases one person is suing another; in criminal cases, the State prosecutes the accused. Criminal cases are either misdemeanors or felonies. Misdemeanors are minor violations consisting of such things as motor vehicles or drunkenness which are not usually punishable by a term in state's prison. Felonies consist of such crimes as murder and arson which are punishable by a term in state's prison.

Describes Court Systems

There are two systems of courts, state and federal. The Maine State Courts are made up of municipal, superior, and supreme courts, handling cases where laws passed by state legislatures are concerned. The federal system includes district courts, appellate courts, and the Supreme Court which handle cases involving laws passed by Congress.

To illustrate how the courts operate, Judge Weatherbee used the imaginary case of Lefty. Lefty was a thirty-three year old bum. His profession was car stealing, and he was a five-time loser. Although he was a criminal, Lefty never carried a gun and always confessed when caught.

Cites Case Of "Lefty"

The case started when Lefty, who was then on parole, met another parolee called Joe. Together, the two men decided to rob the filling-station where Lefty was working. They were caught in the act by a policeman. Joe panicked, drew a gun, and was killed by the policeman; Lefty surrendered.

Lefty was booked on a murder

charge as a result of the felony murder rule, a part of the common law, which states that if a person is engaged in a felony and someone is killed, that person is guilty of murder.

Court Takes Measures

The first steps were taken in the municipal court which appointed a lawyer to defend Lefty. As murder is a felony, the judge in the municipal court couldn't determine Lefty's guilt or innocence. His decision determined only that Lefty should be bound over to the Superior Court.

Before Lefty's case could be tried by the superior court, Lefty had a hearing by the grand jury. As is common, the grand jury heard only the state's evidence and decided whether to indict. In this case, Lefty was indicted and held for trial.

Cites Appeal

After all the evidence had been heard in Lefty's trial, the judge charged the jury which found Lefty guilty. Lefty appealed the case to the state supreme court, which was composed of a group of impartial judges who based their verdict on the briefs of the former trial and oral arguments of the lawyers. They ruled that the felony murder rule didn't apply when one of the criminals was killed. Judge Weatherbee also added that the decision concerning the felony murder rule made in Lefty's case was actually made by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 25

Shao Chang Lee, Visiting Professor of Oriental Culture, "Communism in China"

Monday, November 28

To be announced

Wednesday, November 30

Reverend Robert H. MacPherson, Minister, Universalist Church, Auburn

Ritz Theatre

THUR.-SAT.:

"BELLS ARE RINGING"

Judy Holliday

Dean Martin

"FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Mickey Rooney

SUN.-TUE.:

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WRJR Closes Campaign, Smith North Triumphs

"The WRJR Stock Drive was successful in raising \$372.15 to be used by our radio station for this year's programs," said Kim Worden '62, Director of the Bates Radio Station.

Although this amount is enough to buy more records and equipment, WRJR hopes to receive more student donations so that the station can cover all state series basketball games, both home and away. Students who did not have a chance to buy a stock, may still do so by leaving their contribution in Box 648.

Mitchell Comes In Second

Smith North was the dormitory with the highest percentage of sales. Each of the 48 boys from this dorm won a free ticket to see a movie at the Empire Theatre. The two girls' dorms, Mitchell and Milliken, ranked second and third as top stock purchasers.

During the course of the Stock Drive, WRJR representatives visited all the girls' dorms and spoke at their House Meetings. Stocks were sold at the dorms and also at Rand and Commons at dinner-time.

Calendar

Today, November 23

Freshman Elections, 12-2 p.m.,
Basement of Chase Hall

O.C. Songfest, 8-9 p.m., Alumni
Gymnasium

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Vacation

Friday, November 25

C.A. Lecturer, David McReynolds, 7:30-9 p.m., Filene
Room

Monday, November 28

Concert-Lecture Series, Senator Paul Douglas, 8:00 p.m.,
Chapel

Tuesday, November 29

C.A. Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m.,
Basement of Women's Union

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Guidance News . . .

Tuesday, November 29 — Mr. Charles B. Keenen from the School of Public Relations and Communications of Boston University will be on campus to interview men and women for graduate training opportunities.

Wednesday, November 30 — A group meeting will take place at 2:00 p. m. with Mr. William T. Heisler and Mr. Daniel J. Burns for graduate study in special education at the Perkins School for the Blind and Boston University School of Education.

Friday, December 2 — Mrs. John F. Stapleton and Miss Dorothy M. O'Halloran will discuss in a group meeting at 2:00 p. m. the career opportunities in Special Education at the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing.

All interested students should sign up at once at the Placement Office.

The H. C. Wainwright Company has announced training opportunities for college men in all securities sales work. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Carl R. Barker, H. C. Wainwright & Company, 912 Casco Bank Building, Portland, Maine (application forms available in the Guidance and Placement Office).

Alumni and Seniors — The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland has recently announced an opening for a management trainee in the Accounting and Auditing Division. According to their letter "the fellow we seek should be under 30 with his military commitments behind him. His main preference should be for the financial end of the business." Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Richard G. Kendall, Director of Personnel, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Box 548, Portland Maine.

(Continued on page four)

Bates Student Portrays A School Thanksgiving Day

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY, JR., '63

The following schedule of events is prepared for those of us who are remaining on campus this Nov. 24. And I might add, at least four-hundred of us are.

Rephrases Mirror Remarks

The remarks of the professors are expressions common to them. Most are taken from last year's *Mirror*, some with minor rephrasing.

6 A. M. Chapel: Dr. Miller, the chapel speaker, leads the Bates men and women in prayer: Let us be thankful for this day at Bates.

7 A. M. Turkey Shoot for the men: C'mon, let's go! says "Chick" Leahey, bag of fowl in hand. Across the campus and around the puddle, over to Garcelon Field we go. With his trusty shotgun, Dr. Sawyer fires and brings down the first bird. Having missed them all, Prof. Sampson quips, it's a very frustrating experience. With the prize in hand, Dr. Crowley shouts, Let us repair to the Commons where he presents the fowl to the boyish-grinning director, Mr. Wayne Steele.

8 A. M. Thanksgiving breakfast.

9 A. M. The Bates men and women disperse with Dr. Peck saying, We'd enjoy having you drop over sometime, but not today.

12 noon Thanksgiving Dinner: Bates men and women join together at Commons for a turkey dinner, "family style." "Family style?" Well, we are the small friendly Bates family, aren't we? Just as we begin to eat, Dr. D'Alfonso shocks us by saying, Now, this really isn't a turkey!

2 P. M. Skeleton Lounge: The men enjoy a social hour reminiscing about the

morning's turkey shoot.

Kitchen: The women start to wash and dry the dishes when suddenly fifty plates crash to the floor. Prof. Wait has entered and says, I talk loud to startle you.

3 P. M. Afternoon assembly of faculty and students with Master of Ceremonies Lindholm saying, Again, welcome to Bates. Being quite stuffed from the abundance of the dinner, we are instructed by Prof. Quimby to breathe from here. (the lungs?)

5 P. M. Thanksgiving Supper.

6 P. M. Dr. Jackman, observing the Bates men and women strolling from supper in the chilled air remarks, Bates couples are like two moist postage stamps; they are totally dependent on each other.

8 P. M. Curfew: Bates men and women retire to their dorms and prepare for bed. Well, you need a rest anyway, says Coach Hatch.

9 P. M. Lights out: Bates men and women may now dream about their first Thanksgiving Day on campus. What a memorable occasion!

Having written this, the writer might now expect to hear Dean Boyce say, "I'll call you."

Den Doodles

The spirit of the Flapper era has not quite passed. Consult the Charleston Champ of E. L. H. S. for expert lessons.

Headline: A modern day Romeo conducts the balcony scene, complete with ladder, atop a girls' dorm.

REASON and EXPERIENCE lead to DOUBT; ask the senior philosophers.

Competition for Wall Street: Students are taking more "stock" of their "golden" opportunities around campus.

Automatic magic: The local "sweet shop" is "cornier" than ever; stop at the sign of the blinding light.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

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SHOES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
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Library Display

(Continued from page one)
WN3, Jean Crotti's *Retour, Des Fleurs* by Suzanne Duchamp, and *Bassin d'Apollon* by Pierre Fremont.

Lists Other Paintings

Others on display are Andre Lanskov's *Matinee Gaaue*, Marino Marini's *Horse and Rider*, *Street Lights of Rome* by Titina Maselli, Georges Mathieu's *M 40*, Guiseppe Santamso's *Primavera Aila Rotta*, Claude Viseaux's *Serpentaire*, Paterson Ewen's *Spring Forest*, John Ferren's *The Desert*, John Grillo's *Metamorphosis*, and Nanno de Groot's *Woman with Flowers*.

Also on exhibit are these works: *Death of Osiris* by James Harvey, *The Spring* by Falrath Hines, *Divergence* by Robert Keyser, *Gollage* by Lee Krassner, *The Sea's Edge* by Franklin Metz, *Where the High Winds Blow* by Hans Moller, *Bower* by Miriam Schapiro, *Cornealius Thomas's White No. 1*, and Manoucher Yekta's *Bowl of Flowers*.

Snow Discusses

(Continued from page one)
according to Snow, is "the most important of American work songs."

Cites Negro Spirituals

"The finest folk art of America grew out of the blackest chapter in American history," Snow said. With themes of freedom and religious consolation for absence of freedom, the Negro created songs such as "O Lord, What A Morning," "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The slaves made up humorous songs as well, and this "objective naiveté of primitive painting which is found in their music" led to the Negro minstrel show.

Calling attention to their ballad quality, the lecturer read several of his own poems on subjects like the town drunk, Fogerty Feegan's ship (The Jarvis Bay), and "The Hungry Shark" — " . . . Under the place where he had no chin, the shark was a' tuckin' his napkin in." Before answering questions from the audience, Snow concluded his lecture by asking that "we get away from literature for the effete and elite. Let's bring American poetry, American art, back to earth where it belongs."

A THANKSGIVING SONG

(Editor's note: Dr. Shao Chang Lee composed these words to the hymn by John Hay Whitney.)

I
"Joyful, joyful, we adore Thee,
God of Glory, Lord of Love."
All Thy works unceasingly,
Praise Thee, Father, throned above.

"Thou art giving and forgiving,
Ever blessing, ever blest."
We would thank Thee in our living —

In our work and play and rest.
II

For good people we come to know
And all lovely things we see;
Bread of life by which we grow;
And the truth that makes us free;
For the power to fight temptation,
Courage to correct wrong.
For forgiveness and salvation,
We thank Thee, Lord, with this song.

—Shao Chang Lee, Visiting Professor at Bates

Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

In the observation of 1960 as the centennial year of the birth of Gustav Mahler, the musical world is commemorating the emergence of a musical giant. The violent dislike for his music which has kept his work from performance has largely subsided, and with the advent of recording techniques which accurately perceive his large canvases of sound, the small group of "Mahlerites" has grown to relatively huge proportions.

Comments On Life

Another reason for this is simply the growing concern of people for the problems of existence in this tumultuous age, seemingly so very close to both ultimate realization and complete annihilation at one moment. "Has this life a meaning," he would say, "or is it all just a terrible joke at our expense?" Works by modern philosophers are solemnly concerned with such questions. Until one is able to recognize by familiarity, these questions, these attitudes in lyric symphonic music, it is difficult to understand Mahler. Yet the same perceptions are to be found in his music, as surely as they are to be found in contemporary literary and artistic works.

There is an intense feeling of intimacy in Mahler, for his music reflects the same storms, the same emotion, the same exaltation, the same routine as human experience. One line in *Das Lied von der Erde* (The Song of the Earth) woefully asks, "If life is but a dream, why bother?" The music and Mahler, ask this question — the listener, too, asks this question.

Conjures All Musical Capacities

He attempted nothing less than to express the universal: man's ultimate being, the power of resurrection, the nature of the universe. His means of expression conjure all musical capacities, for one finds chimes, bird calls, huge choruses and many soloists, and ensembles nearly one thousand in number.

But Mahler is not easily approachable. To many his music is crude, banal — they ignore the noble, energetic passages bursting with lyricism. Mahler depicts the vulgar and the sublime side by side, the most ethereal as well as the most monumental effects abound in the same setting. This, then, is the greatest objection to the music: it is divergent from the normal.

Mahler Awaits His "Time"

It is still too soon to determine Mahler's place in musical history. This will require greater familiarity with the music, more performances, and this may be in the distant future. For Mahler himself said, "My time will yet come!" I believe that it will.

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Editorials

Preface

The Hickories meeting of last Friday night was rather disappointing from the standpoint of the speaker. The audience, hopefully awaiting a talk on skiing, was treated instead to a long twenty minutes of jokes before the speaker got onto the subject of skiing. Whether or not this was due to a lack of a prepared talk is unknown. However, it was too bad that Mr. Sheehan, after the Hickories Club had gone to the lengths it did to procure him, did such a small amount of speaking on the sport about which he knows so much and is so intimately associated.

Its Meaning Gone

The Thanksgiving Holiday is upon us and most of us would now be well on our way homeward if the vacation had not been done away with. Perhaps the majority of students will find they don't miss the four day vacation as much as they thought they would. Then again perhaps the majority will find they do miss it. We will find out shortly. There is, however, more to the case than student content or discontent.

Thanksgiving it seems has lost enough meaning in present day America. Everyone is taught in grade school what Thanksgiving signifies, but as we grow older it becomes a day of family visits, big football games and, finally, a day of no work. Like most holidays Thanksgiving is celebrated out of custom and has lost much of its meaning. The fact that close to one half of the Pilgrim settlement at Plymouth died during the first winter gives some indication of the horrible situation they must have endured, and Thanksgiving must have been a very meaningful thing for them. There has been a change in meaning.

De-emphasis of a holiday such as Thanksgiving hardly seems proper no matter in what way it occurs. It is, then, a bad thing to slough off due recognition of Thanksgiving as a holiday. Expediency in some aspects of a situation does not mean the results will be on as high a level as expected. We gain some semblance of academic continuity and disregard Thanksgiving, if not in reality, many will go home, at least in principle and official outlook.

Therefore let the results of this change be examined closely before the new schedule becomes accepted form and accepted form becomes established custom.

New Dimension

Monday's Chapel stands as one of the best chapels in quite a while. Dr. Raver has added a new and exceedingly pleasant dimension to the musical programs of these tri-weekly assemblies. The program and participants formed a combination bordering on the stellar compared to some of the chapel speakers that have been encountered. This in no way implies success merely by comparison — but success through refreshing presentation of good music. It would be nice to see and hear more of it.

Scene and Heard

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard in the Little Theater last Saturday night was the sensual sneer of Marlon Brando and his tweedy group as they roared across the screen in the initial Rob Players' movie release, *The Wild One*. Clad in his Brooks Bros. black jacket with chromium studs from Tiffany's and engineer boots by I. Miller, our hero thrilled the hearts of us collegians as he came to the aid of the damsel-in-distress. Who could stop this knight astride his faithful black charger guaranteed 0-60 m.p.h. in 7.3 seconds? None other than Society, that's who, just like the man said at the end of the picture.

Those who have seen *The Wild One* before will readily testify that the final scene in the court and the written "message" at the beginning which knocked the rotten behavior of certain lawless hooligans were not in the original production. As it now stands, the flick is about as potent a deterrent to juvenile delinquency as the invention of the switch blade. The corniness of the judge's concluding remarks made many viewers inwardly retch. Best remembered were the scenes in which the machine boys were making merry that recalled many pleasant memories of Spring in Fort Lauderdale and July 4th in Newport. It would be interesting to find out just how many of the Saturday night viewers secretly wished to trade their shetland sweaters for Marlon's skull and cross-pistoned outfit. Might it not have been better to have the film follow more closely Rooney's story "The Cyclist's Raid" on which it was based and in which the moral lesson is better underlined? At best, *The Wild One* is a very entertaining motion picture. It is not a document on social behavior. At any rate, the Mr. Magoo cartoon alone was well worth the price of admission. . .

Amazingly enough, things have been rather quiet on the campus for the last week or so. The memorable soccer banquet signalled the end of the Big Fall Weekends, and the winter "season" has not quite begun. Thus we are left in a limbo with nothing to do but attend the Empire on Saturday nights and nurse fuzzy tongues and aching heads in the soft luminous blue of the TV tuned to the Giants on dry Sunday. Of course there are other things to do, i.e. re-read cultch exams, write a term paper, or study. . .

I feel an acknowledgment is due to Doug Rowe who predicted the winner of the presidential race (by a landslide!). In fact, he even won a lot of money on his prediction. But what if the deciding vote had been left to Bill Mazeroski??

Guidance News

(Continued from page three)

Michigan State University announces Graduate Teaching Assistantships in General Education with a stipend of \$2,200 for the year. Applications must be received not later than March 1, 1961. Forms may be secured by writing the Dean of University College, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Huesen Gives Views On Language Study

By JOAN TURNER

Victor Huesen's knowledge of South America should be of great interest to his French and Spanish classes here at Bates. Mr. Huesen spent four years in South America. During this time he gained insight into these people's customs, politics and attitudes towards the United States.

Compares Elections

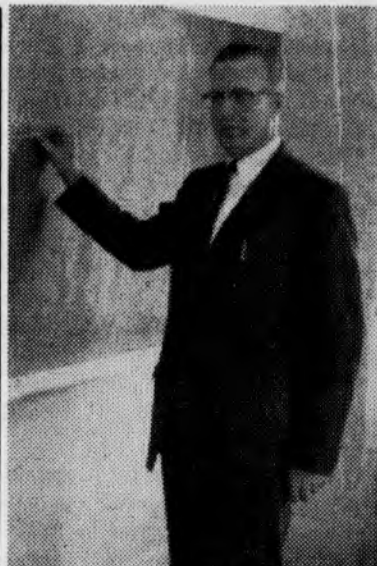
As an interpreter for the Lebanese Embassy at Argentina from 1951 to 1954, Mr. Huesen came into contact with several of the governmental leaders of the country, including Peron. Mr. Huesen finds that elections in Argentina are quite different from those in the United States. "The candidates running for presidential office in Argentina are not being supported by any distinct party, for it is a bitter, and often violent personal conflict between the two candidates. When one is elected the country does not necessarily unite to support him," he went on. Mr. Huesen, who became an American citizen last year, was very glad to find that Kennedy and Nixon did not resort to such petty and personal attacks upon each other.

"Today it is more important than ever to be able to speak several languages," said Mr. Huesen. "It is useless to have a United States ambassador in France who does not know how to speak the language," he continued. Nor is it enough for the United States to aid the South American countries with only money, "for being able to communicate with them in their language is the only way that we will be able to understand them," Mr. Huesen explained.

Speaks Several Languages

Mr. Huesen began to learn French and Arabic at the age of seven in Lebanon. He believes firmly in beginning the education of languages at an early age. In this way, the student will not forget as he ordinarily would in the usual two or three required years of language study.

Mr. Huesen's steel blue eyes and stiff carriage are often deceptive. His quick smile and hu-



Mr. Huesen instructs one of his French classes photo by Peabody

morous anecdotes reveal a warm and lively personality.

Studies At Bates

"When I first came to the United States in 1954, all I could say was 'good-morning' and 'good-evening' and I even got those mixed up," said Mr. Huesen with a broad grin. He came to Bates in the same year and registered as a freshman. However, he left after one month of being lost in the fog of trying to decipher the English language.

Mr. Huesen was born in Argentina of Lebanese parents. At school in Lebanon he learned the Latin, Arabic, Syrian, and French languages and received his M.A. degree in Arabic and French at St. Joseph's University in Beirut. From 1942 to 1950 he taught languages at a school in Lebanon. In 1956 he came to Maine to teach Spanish and French at St. Joseph's College. Before coming to Bates he was at the University of Maine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO TAKE A COFFEE BREAK WITH YA, FLOSSY, BUT ANYMORE IT'S PRETTY HARD TO SKIP SNARF'S LAB."

Bates Student

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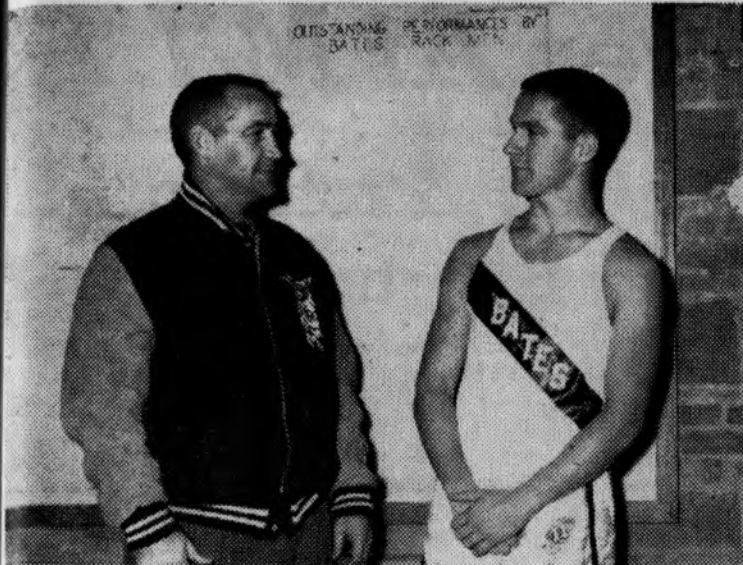
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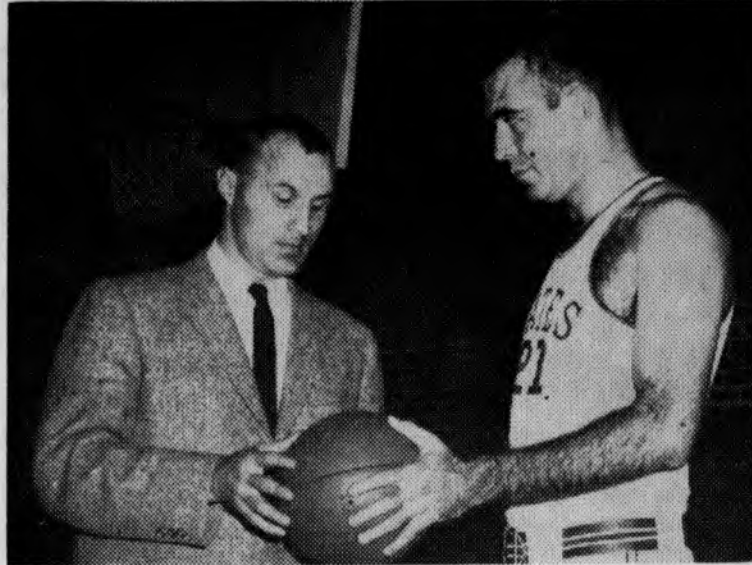
Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. STate 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES BY
BATES TRACK TEAM

(Right) Captain James Sutherland poses with head basketball coach Robert Peck prior to pre-season practice.

Coaches, New Captains Prepare Bobcats For Winter Sports Program

(Left) Track captain Barry Gilvar, an ace sprinter, poses with track coach Walt Slovenski as the Garnet thinclads prep for the season's opener.



'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

During the brief lull between the fall sports season and the winter campaigns of basketball and track, there is time for common introspection on another element of the Bates College athletic offering — the Intramural program. Three words can summarize the entire program — popular but poor. Therefore in the next few weeks, this column hopes to point out weak spots in the program, then present the other side of the story, and finally offer some constructive suggestions.

The first offering of the year's intramural schedule was touch football, a sport that is both popular and interesting. However, there were numerous problems in its administration — (1) the field is in a very poor location, (2) there was no formal means of officiating or timekeeping so that arguments were a common feature of each game, (3) forfeitures were a frequent occurrence, (4) the schedule made no provision for games that were rained out in the "monsoon season" of October and November, and (5) the season started so late that daylight saving time ended two weeks before the schedule of games did.

Weaknesses are not limited to football, as forfeiture of games, unbalanced league arrangements, lack of adequate officiating (except in basketball), and the whole system of figuring the intramural championship make the program less than ideal. The program is limited to four sports — touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball (plus a variety of "Chase Hall sports" of pool, bowling, etc.) and neglects the interest in others. These criticisms, both specific and general, indicate that the Intramural Program is inadequate and poorly administered.

The responsibility for the program's administration is divided three ways — between Dr. Lux, the Intramural Assistant (a student), and the individual dormitories. The combined failures of all three have made the program weak. Dr. Lux, who has good ideas for revitalizing the program, has failed because he has not pressed for the active improvement of intramurals. The student assistant has failed because of his stereotyped reliance on the program of his predecessors, and the individual dormitory grouping have failed to organize under the present system and use it properly (e.g. the deliberate or accidental placing of a "good" team in a lower league bracket or vice versa, forfeiture of games, etc.) or to promote or agitate for changes.

The time has come for intramurals to go through a transition from a sterile, rigid, poor program to one that more actively fills the needs of the male student body.

Returning Lettermen, Freshmen, Make Track Outlook Promising

Faced with the task of extending a winning streak that dates back to the Spring of 1959, the Garnet track team goes into action on December 3 with the outlook bright indeed. A host of returning veterans and a record turnout of freshmen gives the thinclads depth and ability at virtually every position as the opening meet at Tufts appears.

Weight Events Questionable

The big question marks looms in the weight events, the one inconsistent spot in last year's championship. With added experience, sophomores John Curtiss and Howard "Dutch" Vandersea and juniors Dave Lougee and Carl Peterson all are expected to carry the load in the shot and hammer events with an assist from Joe Tambrvino and Frank Vana, primarily a runner, who missed most of last season with a knee injury.

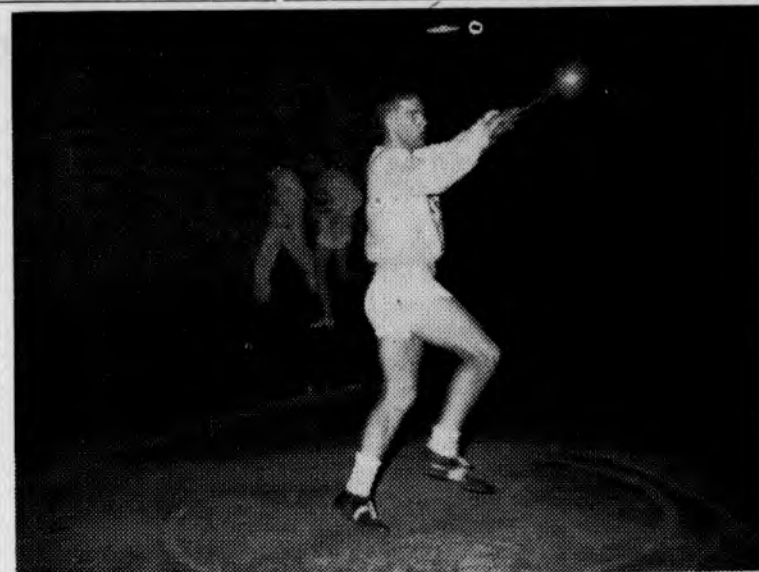
The high jump looms as a bright spot with veteran Jim Hall and freshmen Paul Williams and Dave Johnson all capable of doing six feet or better. Dave Boone and Williams will do the broadjumping while Doc Spooner and Dennis Brown, both returnees, handle the pole vault. The spectacular John Douglas will be missed in the jumps as well as the hurdles, but added depth at all positions should offset his loss.

Gilvar Tops In Dashes

Nationally prominent Rudy Smith will be missed in the running events, but here again the return of many lettermen provides a potent counterbalance. Team Captain Barry Gilvar, who holds the cage record will be unbeatable in the dashes with good backing from Dennis Tourse, Williams and Vana.

NOTICE

The Athletic Buildings will be open Thanksgiving Day. Check door of Men's Locker Building for times.



HOWARD VANDERSEA practices with the 35 pound weight, as the Garnet track aggregation prepares for the season's first meet with Tufts at Medford on December 3.

Dave Janke, Larry Boston and Dave Boone, all lettermen will handle the 440, 600, and 1000 yard assignments while Pete Schuyler, a 4:20 miler, and DeWitt Randall and Reid James hold down the longer distances.

Jim Keenan, Bill Larrabee, Paul Palmer and freshman Paul Planchon will get the nod in the hurdles where Bob Erdman performed so admirably last year.

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Peckmen Prep For Opener At M.I.T.

Club Considered Improved; New-Comers Impress

By AL MARDEN

With five returning lettermen as a nucleus, the strongest bench in years, and a new offense, the future looks bright for Coach Robert Peck and the Bobcat basketball team. The 1960 edition of the Garnet hoopsters is paced by the return of four of the five starters of last year's squad.

Leading the returnees is 6' 7" Captain Jim Sutherland. Sutherland is "looking 100% better than last year" in which he finished 2nd in rebounding and 12th in scoring in State Series play. He averaged 11.8 points per game last season.

Two Guards On Hand

Returning at the guard slot are Scotty Brown and Pete Fisk. Brown, the ball handler of the club, finished sixth in the state in scoring, and is noted for his soft jumper from around the key. Fisk, the defensive hawk of the Peckmen, teams with Brown as a scoring threat with a deadly two-handed set shot.

Returning lettermen in the forecourt are Mal Johnson and Carl Rapp. Johnson, 6' 3", has been a consistent performer in the past and finished fourth on the team in rebounding in last year's campaign. Carl "Chief" Rapp was sixth in the state last year in the scoring department.

Rounding out the returnees from last year's squad are Thom Freeman and Peter Glanz. A husky 6' 3" center, Glanz saw limited action last year but is expected to help in the rebounding department this year.

Freeman saw some action last year but was lost halfway through the season because of eligibility, is also in contention for a starting berth.

Newcomers Promise

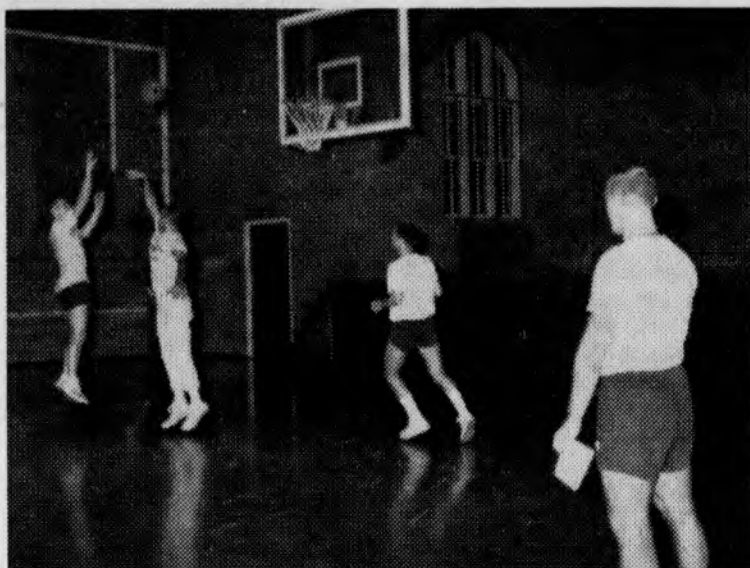
The newcomers are the most promising in years. Transfer students John Hathaway and Paul Castolene are leading candidates for a frontcourt position. Castolene, an All-State selection in football, has looked especially good off the boards thus far. Hathaway adds a scoring punch to the forecourt with his soft jump shots and driving layups.

Rounding out the newcomers are Chick Harte, Ted Beale, and Bob Zering. Harte, a frosh, has looked good and should develop into a top flight star. Beale, also a frosh, plays the forecourt and has a pretty jump shot from the corner. Zering should give a boost to the backcourt.

Coach Peck feels that the 1960 Bobcats are as strong or stronger than last year's team. He also is pleased with the bench and says that it is the strongest he has had here at Bates. This bench strength will enable him to use eight or nine men regularly instead of sticking with the usual five.

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COACH ROBERT PECK casts a critical eye on a practice session as his charges prepare themselves for their opener with M.I.T. on December 1.

Maine Basketball, Track Clubs Packed With Talent

Ed. Note: In the 1960-61 winter season the University of Maine presents a serious threat to any hopes that Bates may have in capturing the State Series crown in basketball or the mythical title in indoor track. Therefore, the STUDENT presents the following review as a frank estimation of the magnitude of that obstacle.

During the past three years, Maine has had a change of basketball fortunes as Coach Brian McCall has developed the Black Bears into the front-running team in the State Series, a powerful contender in the Yankee Conference, and national ranking among small college quintets. This season will not see any reversal of this trend, as the team that was 19-4 last season retains five starters and seven lettermen.

Seniors Wayne Champeon, Larry Schiner, Jon Ingalls (6-5) and Captain Don Sturgeon; and junior Skip Chappelle all return from the 1959-1960 quintet. Among the reserves there are two more junior lettermen — Lennie McPhee and Don Harnum, plus Bob Chapman, who is a 6-6 junior transfer student.

In addition to the holdovers, there are a flock of sophomore newcomers that will bolster the team both in height and in bench strength. Bob Robertson,

Gary Johnston, Mike Burnham, and Art Warren are all 6-5 in height, and a trio of shorter sophomores — Laddie Deemer, Ted Leadbetter and Dace Pound — are also capable ball handlers. Brian McCall is optimistic about his team's chances.

Track Team Also Strong

A second Maine coach who can be optimistic is track mentor Ed Styrna. Starting with an advantage of having all six indoor meets on the Orono campus, Styrna has a sound nucleus of returning personnel to combine with fine sophomore prospects.

Available for service in the field events will be Dave Baribeau, Bruce MacDonald, and Charles Michaud in the discus; Nelson Bilodeau, Bob Donovan, and Charles Richardson in the broad jump; Winnie Crandall, Paul Dall, Rollie DuBois and John Dudley in the pole vault; and Terry Horne, Ed Morrison, Joe Woodhead and John Roberts in the weight events.

Strong Distance Unit

A strong group of distance runners pace the Maine squad in the track events as Mike Kimball, Bruce Wentworth, Richard Roy, and Wilbur Spencer are available in the mile, two mile or thousand. Larry Safford, Donovan, Pete MacPhee, and Dave Jarker are the team's top sprinters; while last year's freshman sensation, Barron Hicken, should pace the hurdlers with Ralph Baxter and Guy Whitten also available.

With a strong Maine team as future opponents in both winter sports, it would be well for the Bates student body as well as the basketball and track teams to point to those games with the Black Bears as the ones to win in 1960-1961.

JV Basketball Schedule

Dec.	7	Maine Maritime Academy
	9	at Lewiston High School
	13	Brunswick Naval Air Sta.
Jan.	4	Univ. of Maine Freshmen
	7	South Portland High Sch.
	12	Thomas Junior College
	31	at Bridgton Academy
Feb.	1	at Maine Central Institute
	4	Topsham Air Force
	8	at Colby Freshmen
	9	at University of Maine (Ptd.)
	11	Maine Central Institute
	14	at Univ. of Maine Freshmen
	17	Gorham State Teachers
	18	Hood's Mailing
	22	Bowdoin Freshmen
	25	Colby Freshmen
	28	at University of New Hamp.

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Visiting Professor Is Avid Sports Follower

Last week Dr. Shea Chang Lee, visiting professor of Oriental culture, was interviewed to get his opinion of athletics at Bates compared to Michigan State University, his home school. He said that naturally the first thing to be considered is that Michigan State has 23,000 students compared to only 850 at Bates.

Spirit Contagious

Dr. Lee is quite interested in football and attended most of the Bates games this fall. When asked what he thought of Bates football, he declared that he was amazed that the team is as good as it is. "There isn't much difference in form, and a game such as Bowdoin and Bates is just as exciting as watching Michigan play Michigan State." He said that general enthusiasm from the student body in supporting and rooting for the football team is proportionately the same at Bates and Michigan State. However, the spirit is more contagious in the atmosphere of the small crowd at Bates games than it is at a Big Ten game where attendance is sometimes 80,000 or above.

Likes Garnet Togs

He was very impressed by the beauty of the garnet and gold uniforms of the Bates team and also by the uniforms of the other

three State Series football teams. "They are much more beautiful than even those of Yale and Harvard."

Lee, who used to play soccer himself, said that it is a harder game to judge than football because all the players must have many skills. He felt that there wasn't enough enthusiasm or attendance by the students at the Bates soccer games. The thing that impresses him most about American soccer is the fact that the players head the ball with much more skill and accuracy than Chinese players do.

Soccer Big In Orient

He stated that soccer was the most popular sport in the Orient and regarded most enthusiastically by the schools. The Oriental players are from the Philippines. Professional baseball in Japan is the only sports activity in the Orient that closely resembles a sporting event in this country as far as excitement and general interest are concerned. Dr. Lee mentioned that basketball was growing in popularity throughout the Far East. He concluded by saying that: "Sports don't play as big a part in the school program or in public interest in China and other Far Eastern countries as they do in the United States."

Vandersea Named To All-Maine Team

Howard "Big Red" Vandersea was the only Bates College football player to be selected to the 1960 All-Maine squad announced by the Portland Sunday Telegram this week. The All-Maine team was dominated by five players from Bowdoin, the State Series champion, while Colby placed three, Maine two, and Bates one.

The team included Vandersea as center; Tom Patrick of Maine and Dave Fernald of Bowdoin as guards; Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin and Dave Berman of Colby at the tackles; Bob Burke of Colby and Charlie Finlayson of Bowdoin at the ends; Dexter Bucklin of Bowdoin at quarterback; Jack Cummings of Bowdoin as fullback; and Wayne Champeon of Maine and Bruce Kingdon of Colby as halfbacks.

Vandersea was a near-unanimous choice as the team's center and the accompanying story with the announcement of the All-Maine selections praised the sophomore standout for the fine performance he turned in after being moved from a tackle position.

Other vote-getters bidding for All-Maine selections included Bates sophomore end Paul Castolene who made a strong challenge for a post on the team, and halfback-quarterback Bill Davis, a third Garnet sophomore.

The team, selected strictly on the basis of State Series action,

was chosen by a board of college scouts and coaches as well as Portland Sunday Telegram staff sports writers.

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