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Bates College

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Bates Series To Open With Concert By Klein

The Bates College Concert and Lecture Series for 1961-62 will present five programs for Bates students and interested residents of the College area. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced.

The first in the series will be a concert on the new Bates carillon which was installed in the College Chapel last year. The program will feature John Klein, director of music for the Schulerich Carillon Co. All five programs will be held in the Chapel and are scheduled for 8 p. m.

The complete schedule includes:

Thursday, October 5
Carillon Dedication Concert,
John Klein, Carillonneur

Friday, November 3

An Evening with the distinguished actor, Basil Rathbone

Friday, February 23, 1961

"Social Revolution in the South and Racial Progress," Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia

Friday, April 20

"Space Travel of the Future," Dr. I. M. Levitt, Director, Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute

Tuesday, May 1

"Albert Schweitzer's Unity of Life and Thought," Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President, Colby College

Rob Players Present New Program Of Plays, Films

The Robinson Players extend to everyone an invitation to attend their first meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Entertainment and the general outline of the program for the year will be presented. Membership in Robinson Players is open to anyone, and freshmen are especially welcome to come.

Three major plays and various student-directed programs are planned for the year. In addition, Robinson Players will again sponsor a series of campus films. All films will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7 and 9 p. m., with the exception of *THE RED SHOES*, which will be shown at 6:30 and 9:10 p. m. Admission to the Little Theatre for each film is 50c.

Alec Guinness Stars Saturday

For the first program on Saturday, September 30, the feature film is *FATHER BROWN, THE DETECTIVE*, a British comedy starring Alec Guinness. Father Brown is a little detective priest who is always one step ahead of Scotland Yard in his program to reform criminals before the law can claim them. A special short co-feature will be *THE MOOR'S PAVANE* in color with José Limon and his troupe. The story of Othello takes on a new dimension within the dance form, while retaining the inherent passion of the story.

The remainder of the program is: October 7, *THE RED SHOES*, in color, with Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, and Marius Goring; October 21, *DAY OF WRATH*, a drama of conscience from Denmark; November 4, *THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS*, with Fernandel playing five roles; December 8, *THE GRAND CONCERT*, in color, with Russian opera and ballet stars.

Five Features Planned

January 5, *THE PRISONER*, with Alec Guinness in a dramatic role; January 20, *THE LITTLE FUGITIVE*, with delightful Richie Andrusco; February 3, *THE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL*, consisting of four titles; February 24, *LA STRADA*, an Italian award-

winner directed by Fellini; April 7, *ALEXANDER NEVSKY*, an Eisenstein film with the original music by Prokofiev.

Films for the dates March 16, March 31, May 5, May 19, and May 26 have not been selected. Suggestions and comments should be directed to the student members of the faculty-student movie selection committee, who are Judy Outten, Box 481; John Strassburger, Box 485; Jim Evans, Box 251.

Testing Begins Fri. For '61 Bowl Team

"Initial short answer written tests for Bates students who wish to participate in the General Electric College Bowl will be conducted this Friday, September 29, and next Monday, October 2," said Dr. George Goldat recently. "I hope to select the final team within the next six weeks."

Tests To Be In Chapel

These preliminary tests will be held in the Chapel at 9:00. Coach Goldat would like as many of the candidates as possible to take both tests, for they are different from each other and from the ones given last spring, and they will facilitate the elimination process. Goldat feels that Bates has the potential for another championship team.

"Bates has been promised a place on the College Bowl sometime this year," Goldat stated. If one school runs up a string of five straight victories and retires undefeated, Bates will appear the following week. Should no team win five games, Bates will still participate in the program sometime during the season.

Phillips Cites Losses To Communist Threat

A more aggressive foreign policy on the part of the United States is necessary if we are to check the spread of Communism, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips last Friday morning. Speaking to Bates students and faculty at the ninety-ninth Convocation of Bates College, he advocated the development of our guerilla warfare.

"It is time for us to face the unpleasant fact that during the past two decades, the United States and our allies definitely have been losing the cold war," stated Dr. Phillips. "Today more than one-third of the people on the globe live under Communist governments."

Notes Trouble Spots

Noting recent world trouble spots in Cuba, Laos, and Africa, Dr. Phillips remarked that neutral countries pose a special problem to the free world because so few people really appreciate the damage Communism is doing in these areas. "We have failed to stop the advance of Communism by not believing that the Communists are completely dedicated to their goal of world domination."

The college president listed several of our attitudes toward Communism which he felt prevent us from winning the cold war. "There is no relationship between a country's economic standard of living and its acceptance of Communism," he said. "Those who feel that with a rise in her economic development, Russia will turn away from her present ideology, are engaged in wishful thinking."

Tactics Continue

"In view of our recent experience with the Communists' tactics," continued Dr. Phillips, "we can expect them to continue using the United Nations as a forum to add to world tensions. They will encourage and support all measures which hurt capitalistic nations. They will string out negotiations to wear down their opponents."

"Furthermore, the Communists will continue to abuse the United States in every possible occasion to win over to her side the neutral nations. Any and all forms of deception will be in order. They may even resort to an all-out nuclear war to reach their goal."

Sees Need For Offensive

"What we must look toward," remarked Dr. Phillips, "is the adoption of new policies by the free world which will gradually reduce the Communist-controlled world. Previously, we have waited for Russia or Red China to select the site for the next contest — and then we have rushed in, seeking to stem the onslaught. "What we now need is to go on the offensive. Instead of



Students look on as Professor August Buschmann leads Bates faculty members in the academic procession which opened last Friday's Convocation Service.

letting the Communists select the next crisis spot, let us choose it. To do so we would engage in subversive activities, infiltration, and other forms of undeclared warfare."

Suggests Infiltration

Specifically, Dr. Phillips suggested that among anti-Communist refugees from various areas we should develop a guerrilla warfare capability. These agents would then infiltrate their home countries, stirring up trouble for the Communists, building local anti-Communist forces.

"Such a policy, we might hope, would force the Communists to devote more of their efforts to the areas they already control;

hence, it would help to check their future expansion. But if successful, this policy will do far more than this: it will provide the way for anti-Communist revolutions in areas already behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

"It is my hope that Bates students will play a part in the serious discussion necessary to evolve a new policy toward the threat of Communism." Dr. Phillips concluded, "Tomorrow's world is your problem, too. You owe it to yourselves to do some serious thinking on this problem of how the free world can turn the tide which is currently rising against it."

Campus Saddened By Death Of Prof. Emeritus Edwin M. Wright

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, 74, professor emeritus of English at Bates College, died September 20 at the Pocasset Hospital in Massachusetts following a long illness.

Born April 18, 1887 at Weedsport, New York, Dr. Wright was a graduate of Colgate University where he received his A.B. degree in 1901. Following study at Oxford, England, he earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard in 1921 and 1926 respectively.

He had been an instructor at

the University of Rochester and at Harvard. In 1926 he came to Bates as head of the English department and professor of English.

For many years he was chairman of the faculty committee on educational guidance and curriculum. Dr. Wright was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities and the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Wright, a frequently seen figure on campus, was active in campus extra-curricular activities. He did art work for the Robinson Players and also served as coach of the soccer team.

BATES STUDENT

Freshmen (and upperclassmen) interested in working on the student newspaper in any capacity — news reporter, feature writer, sports writer, photographer, business — are URGED to attend a brief meeting in the Publishing Association Office (facing on Chase Hall Ballroom) this afternoon at 4:30. Interest counts as much as experience.

GARNET

All those interested in applying for the staff of the GARNET must contact Harriet Schoenholtz, Tim Thomas, Paul Steele, or Sally Carroll by October 8. There are three openings to be filled.

The GARNET board is accepting manuscripts from students for the fall publication.

Lewis Serves As Bates Representative, Investigates NSA Collegiate Convention

By GRANT LEWIS '62

Between August 20 and August 30, I had the pleasure of serving as your representative to the 14th United States National Student Association Congress at the University of Wisconsin. NSA, as it is generally known, is the spokesman for American college students, both nationally and internationally. It is an organization of almost 400 colleges representing 1.3 million American students.

My job was to look into this group, its affiliations, positions and basic purposes in an effort to determine whether Bates should associate more closely with this organization.

Many Groups Represented

The convention might well be compared to the old general store; however, instead of products, one finds an infinite variety of ideas being represented. Their advocates ranged from the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) representing the conservative right-wing group, to the Young People's Socialist League, with numerous groups in between.

Each group was there to sell its ideas to the more than 1200 students who had assembled. The entire Congress was marked by heated competition for our support; pamphlets were distributed by all groups. There were over a half dozen Congress newspapers published by these groups, varying from CRNSO (Committee for a Responsible National Student Organization — a right-wing daily) to the *Liberal Bulletin*, sponsored daily by such groups as the Americans for Democratic Action; this group put out a special six-page Sunday edition.

The convention itself went on at a hectic pace. We awoke to breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and then

met in different groups right through until midnight (with brief breaks for lunch and dinner); we then adjourned to Liberal and/or Conservative caucuses until 1:30 when the girls were due in.

All Participate

Finally, between 2:00 and 2:30, we returned for the nightly bull session which would change the world or worked on one of tomorrow's newspapers, either of which could easily take us into the first meeting of the next day. We were busy indeed but still didn't have half the time we should have liked. Throughout the convention, apathy on the American campus was discussed; at the convention, the response by all delegates to all activities was overwhelming.

The actual schedule began with sub-committee meetings, each delegate serving on two. These varied from "The Aims of Education" to "International Student Relief Organizations," from "Enrollment and Admissions Policies" to "Course and Curriculum Evaluation." Legislation was prepared by all sub-committees which if passed by the Committee, went to the legislative plenary session, a group composed of all delegates. Final action was then taken by that body.

Throughout the Congress, regional caucuses were held where the problems confronting New England schools were discussed. The convention ended with a hotly contested election.

Spirit Permeates Convention

I have attempted to recreate the activities; it has been impossible to recreate the spirit. The convention itself was the spirit of 1200 interested students striving to create a better world, students fighting for their beliefs and enjoying victory or feeling defeat as though it were the world, not a Congress, which had accepted or rejected their ideas.

We were in a world of our own, a splendid and wonderful world where we critically analyzed, made decisions, and most important of all, thought.

The convention is now over. Its fulfillment is just beginning. Our heated debates, sleepless nights and exciting spirit have evolved into a basic declaration of policy covering all phases of campus, national, and international life, the 1961 USNSA codification. This policy is meaningless, however, unless steps are taken to implement it. The entire campus must participate to do this.

I am certainly grateful for the wonderful opportunity afforded me to learn and grow. I am equally certain that the college as a whole will significantly benefit from the results of the NSA Congress. To achieve this, we must all support the C.A., Stu-C and Stu-G who will be sponsoring various NSA political and social programs in the coming year at Bates.

Student Presents Officers Of Major Campus Groups

Student Council

President: Robin Scofield '62
Vice-Pres.: Grant Lewis '62
Sec.-Treas.: George Stone '63

Student Government

Pres.: Katherine Marshall '62
Vice-Pres.: Marjorie Lord '63
Secretary: Cynthia Merritt '62
Treasurer: Susan Bates '62
Soph Reps: Carol Kinney '64
Sally Smith '64

Christian Association

President: John Conlee '62
Vice-Pres.: Nancy Luther '62
Secretary: Mary Ellen Dube '62
Treasurer: David Campbell '64

Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago subscribed to the most widely held view among those thinking testing should be continued. The reason she gave for her opinion was that "The U.S. should be on guard against Russia getting ahead of it."

Feels Testing Necessary

This notion of competition with Russia was also evident in a comment by another freshman coed, this one from Stanford, who commented, "We must keep up the semblance of a balance of power." A similar comment from the east coast comes from a freshman at the University of Vermont. His reason for feeling testing should be continued: "Atomic testing and constant advancement in atomic weapons is our only deterrent to war."

In Lincoln, Nebraska, a University of Nebraska junior coed was of the opinion that testing should be stopped and expressed the hope, "Maybe if atomic weapons testing was stopped, the importance of this type of warfare would be decreased."

Testing Endangers World

Another view on the cessation of testing was offered by a freshman coed from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. In effect, she qualified her answer by commenting, "Testing of atomic weapons should be stopped provided that everyone — not just one or two nations — stops." But a freshman from the University of Vermont sums up the most prevalent view among those who feel testing should be stopped. His reason: "Testing endangers the entire world."

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Outing Club

President: Carl Ketchum '62
Vice-Pres.: Johnnie Follett '62
Secretary: Louise Norlander '62

WAA

President: Joan Ritch '62
Vice-Pres.: Louise McCabe '63
Treasurer: Lynn Webber '62
Secretary: Kathy Pease '64

Publishing Association

President: Sally Marshall '62
Reps: Joan Lang '63
Cynthia Vining '63
Natalie Shober '63

Band

President: Lawrence Ryall '62
Monitors: Kevin Gallagher '64
David Quintal '64
Librarians: Linda Browning '64
Paula Downing '64

Class Officers

Class of 1962
President: Edmund Wilson
Vice-Pres.: David Boone
Secretary: Sharon Fowler
Treasurer: Sara Ault

Class of 1963

President: William Holt
Vice-Pres.: Monroe Spector
Secretary: Natalie Shober
Treasurer: Peter Aransky

Class of 1964

President: Norman Bowie
Vice-Pres.: William Young
Secretary: Marion Day
Treasurer: Charles Harte

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 27
Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 30
Bates vs. Union, at Union
Stanton Ride Freshman Outing, 12 a. m.
Rob Players Movie, "The Detective," 7 and 9 p. m. Admission 50 cents

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Sept. 29
College Bowl Test
Monday, Oct. 2
College Bowl Test
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Schedules

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"
Lana Turner
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
Bob Hope Rhonda Fleming
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
- ADULTS ONLY -
"Never On Sunday"
Melina Mercouri
"ELEPHANT GUN"
(Closed Wednesdays)

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WILFRID HYDE WHITE-RALPH MEEKER
MARTIN BALSAM - AN ADOR PRODUCTIONS, INC. PRESENTS
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
THE DEADLY COMPANIONS
PANAVISION PATHE COLOR
Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30-8:30

Guidance

The Guidance Department announces the arrival of new material concerning occupational opportunities in various fields. The monographs include surveys of interior decoration, commercial and industrial art, nursing, criminological work, carpentry and residential building contractor work, teaching of business and commercial subjects, magazine and periodical publishing work, career as a jeweler and jewelry store management, business machines sales and service, and careers in the Treasury Department of the U.S. Government.

The Educational Testing Service will administer the graduate record examinations for admission to certain graduate and professional schools on the following dates: November 18, 1961, January 20, 1962, March 3, April 28, and July 7, 1962. The Bulletin of Information and application blanks may be obtained within a few weeks at the guidance office.

The New York State Department of Civil Service will hold an examination on November 18 for opportunities in state government for persons with college training or experience in accounting. Applications accepted up to October 16.

There are a number of foreign service opportunities offered by the United States Information Agency available to persons from ages 21 through 30. The work is centered

American Student Is Divided Over Testing

Testing of atomic weapons continues to come to national attention from time to time. The Atomic Energy Commission periodically assures the public that the radiation level is still much below the maximum safe dosage. But just as periodically, reputable scientists renew doubt with announcements for instance, that radioactivity in certain local areas has passed the safe dosage.

National opinion on the subject of radioactivity and fallout danger is divided. Because of conflicting views, it becomes increasingly difficult to know exactly what to think. One out of two college students questioned on this topic by Associated Collegiate Press, however, feels that atomic testing should definitely be continued. Forty percent of the total number interviewed feel testing should be stopped, and 10 percent are undecided.

Uses National Poll

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate Press incorporated the following question in a recent National Poll of Student Opinion survey:

"Do you think the testing of atomic weapons should be

on assisting in the program to provide peoples of other countries with an accurate picture of America and Americans. Applications must be sent by October 23.

Students who have further questions should contact the Guidance and Placement Office for added information.

continued, or do you think it should be stopped?"

Fifty-seven percent of the college men interviewed felt testing should continue. Thirty-eight percent of them thought it should be stopped, and five percent were undecided.

Coeds Express Opinion

This is in contrast to answers given by coeds to the question. They were evenly split on the issue. Less than half — 43 percent — of the college women questioned felt testing should continue, and another 43 percent felt it should be stopped. Fourteen percent of them — proportionately, a much greater number than men — were undecided. A complete tabulation of responses to the question is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Think testing should be continued	57%	43%	50%
Think testing should be stopped	38%	43%	40%
Don't know/Undecided	5%	14%	10%

A freshman coed from the Il-

Science Sees Future In Mechanized World

What will the world be like when your great-grandchildren marry?

Smaller, for one thing — New York to Paris will be a two-hour jaunt. More crowded for another — five billion people — in place of the two billion on earth today. In fact, to hear the experts talk, about the only resemblance between this old planet in 2060 and the one we live on today will be — its roundness.

Will Travel On "Mach 6"

Take travel. Though plans now zip through the air at 600 mph, our descendants won't even speak of miles. They'll talk about "Mach 6" or "Mach 8," meaning six or eight times the speed of sound. Cruising speed will be 2,500 mph and New York to Los Angeles passengers will have to get used to arriving at their destination "before" they leave (thanks to the time differential).

By the end of this century, 200 million cars and trucks, in place of our present 60 million vehicles, will be rolling along super-highways. You'll be able to drive coast to coast and border to border without one light to slow you down. Yet you'll be safer than ever. Electronic highways, with a strip of stainless steel running down the center of each lane, will keep your car at a suitable distance from those in front and back of you, even "talk" to a brain in your car that will allow you to cruise at a constant speed.

Predict Automated Future

Homes will ultimately be round with domes over them that will regulate temperature. Walls will slide or fold up to expand any room in the house. Color will be everywhere and if you ever tire of a particular shade, it may be cheaper to replace the wall than to paint. Windows will shut automatically as soon as a raindrop touches them. Housewives will shop from their living room chair

— via TV hookups with supermarkets.

Clothing will be lightweight, formal — sometimes even disposable (paper will be the secret). There won't be so many pockets in clothing, either, for instead of money, "electronic pocketbooks" will take care of bills. They will be about the size of an ordinary identification card. This information will be simultaneously transmitted from the store to a central bank, where the proper amount will be deducted from the customer's account and transferred to the sellers.

Science Controls Disease

Your great-grandchildren will be able to look forward to 100 to 125 years of life. Many killing diseases will be only memories. Cancer, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic heart disease will be as rare as smallpox is today. Mental illness will be almost completely controlled. Painless dentistry may become just a memory as chemicals are developed to prevent tooth decay!

With more people living longer than ever, certain problems will arise — living space, jobs, food. But the solutions will be found, too.

Biggest problem of all — at first look — is food. Where will all the food for five billion people come from?

See Improved Farming

Super efficient farming methods will provide much of the answer. There is reason to believe that farmers of the 21st century will have "intelligent" tractors, radio-controlled or tape-instructed. Already, at least one company — Massey-Ferguson — is experimenting with radio control.

Farming, of course, will zoom to new heights of mechanization. It should be one day be possible, in fact, to program the entire farming operation on tape and leave the farm to run itself from a master computer panel.

Starvation Will End

New machines, fertilizers, weather-protection devices and chemicals will assure bountiful yields — good weather or bad. By the time population grows to five billion (perhaps by 1990, according to statistical experts of The Population Council), farm production will have increased 10-fold — ending the near-starvation diets prevalent among more than half the world's people today.

Farms may even move indoors, with soil gliding on conveyor belts past "service" stations. Under plastic domes, man-made sunlight will improve animal husbandry.

Natural sunlight will be put to novel uses, according to Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, the Nobel laureate in medicine and physiology.

Will Capture Secrets Of Plants

"I expect that in the coming century," he says, "we will steal

Students Label "Bull Sessions" Very Valuable

(ACP) — Wheaton College RECORD editors point up an important aspect of college life in a recent editorial. No one may get credit for participating in "bull sessions," they acknowledge, but the talk certainly is valuable.

If it were possible to give scholastic credit on the basis of acquired wisdom, there are undoubtedly many areas outside of the normal routine of classes that should be rewarded highly . . .

Of all of the extra-academic situation there is one, from which we all benefit to some degree, that seems outstanding in its value. It is commonly known as the bull session among men, but it is not foreign to the life of a coed.

Give College Credit?

It probably would be disastrous to give college credits for "shootin' the bull," for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions never becoming dull.

Informal talks are the pooling of the resources of several minds. They give a chem major a background in the philosophy he will never study and help a Minnesota farm boy to understand the basis for racial friction in the South.

Sometimes they will merely be the sharing of experiences or feelings. Often bull sessions resemble bull fights as the arguing reaches a climax. When the dust cloud of words settles, the debaters have probably both clarified their thinking on the matter and modified their views somewhat.

Notes Wide Scope

Much of the charm of such talks lies in its universality. Nothing from clothes styles to the deepest spiritual thoughts are beyond its scope. It is nothing but extended, serious conversation — the meeting of minds for mutual benefit.

Take a correspondence course? We have too much to learn from shooting the bull.

the secrets of the plants and learn how to make food out of sunshine, most of which is wasted at present. We may even learn how to make food out of atomic energy."

Room for five billion well-fed people will come from turning sparsely-populated areas like Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa — even the polar regions — into bustling continents, countries and communities. Apartment buildings will get taller to save land.

Future Provides New Jobs

The job situation will improve, with industries undreamed of today absorbing millions of workers. The demand for professionals (doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers, chemists) will balloon.

The dollar, alas, will be worth less — BUT everyone will have lots more of them, more than enough to make up for depressed purchasing power. Experts predict \$12,-15,000 "average" family income by 1980! By 2000, most likely, the now-exclusive "millionaires' club" will be a very democratic organization.

Cross Over The Bridge, A Sophisticated Disaster

Bridge may be a popular collegiate pastime, but one college journalist takes another view. Jim Suelzer states his views in the Holy Cross College CRUSADER:

"Today, bridge is regarded as almost a social necessity. It is estimated there are 25 million bridge players in the United States." That is what *The Information Please Almanac* has to say about bridge. My opinion of it is somewhat different.

I think that bridge should be eliminated on the grounds that it is a social outlaw. In the early medieval period, shuffleboard was outlawed because the men spent more time playing shuffleboard than they did practicing archery, and the kings thought an able army more desirable than a top-notch shuffleboard team. This example will give a good general notion of what should be done with bridge.

Becomes Habit-Forming

The facility with which bridge can work itself into one's daily existence is phenomenal, and is surpassed only by smoking, as sheer habit-forming. It can affect a change in a person in a comparatively short time.

Perhaps some readers are familiar with the nice young girl who goes away to college and returns as a perpetually bored, pseudo-sophisticate. This resulted from spending all her spare time playing bridge with evil companions. . . .

Game Breeds Indifference

I must, however, admit my grudging admiration for the poise and the indifference to surroundings which mark the bridge addict.

The Hollywood documentary of the sinking of the Titanic showed passengers playing bridge at a time when more normal persons were vesting themselves in kapok and contemplating a moonlight dip. . . .

Occupies Little Space

Nevertheless, it must be acknowledged that bridge has its advantages. The average bridge game occupies little more space than a medium-sized mud puddle.

It is low enough to the ground that two people can easily talk over the heads of the participants. As a matter of fact, it can be stated as a general principle that it is not at all hard to talk over the head of a bridge player.

Bridge Induces Silence

But, best of all, bridge reduces to virtual silence a group of people who, judging by their card-playing tenacity, would be insufferable, argumentative bores if turned loose in normal society.

Help stamp out bridge! You can do your part by destroying every pad of paper marked "We" and "They." When your host suggests bridge, set the group on their heels with a burst of impassioned denunciation. . . .

One important thing, though, don't bother writing your congressman. What do you think they do with all their spare time in Washington?

Scholarships, Loans Give Aid To Students At Bates

More than \$100,000 in scholarships and over \$61,000 in loans were granted to Bates College students during the past academic year, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced. In addition, nearly \$48,000 was earned by Bates students in a variety of campus jobs.

"It is most important that our colleges do everything possible to assist young men and women to obtain high quality educational opportunities," said Dr. Phillips. "Of course, many parents can pay the entire cost of their sons and daughters college years. In other cases, parents' payments must be supplemented by earnings of the student from summer employment."

College Assists Students

"But, with the rising cost of a college education, many students need additional sources of funds. Hence, the college must be able to offer job opportunities of a part time nature, loan funds on both long and short term basis, and scholarship grants for qualified students."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that scholarship funds available for

grants to deserving students at Bates come mainly from gifts and bequests made to the College.

"Our experience indicates that many persons — representatives of foundations, businesses, and individuals — are interested in the education of young people," continued Dr. Phillips. "Frequently the gifts to Bates are the result of personal sacrifice to make such scholarship aid available. On behalf of Bates students, I would like to extend our deep appreciation to those who have made this aid possible, and pledge our continuing efforts to assist deserving students to obtain the best possible college education."

DEBATE

There will be a very important meeting of all Freshmen interested in debate on Thursday, September 28, at 4:00 in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. The only prerequisite is interest.

ART GALLERY

The Treat Art Gallery and the Little Theatre will be open to the public daily from 2-3 p.m.

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Editorials

To Wake A Sleeping Spirit

"Not for one moment would I suggest that the proposed new approach is an easy one to pursue or that it is free from great dangers," said President Phillips in his Convocation address. "On the contrary, whether a democratic government — which must more or less operate in a 'goldfish bowl' — can successfully conduct subversive activities, still remains to be demonstrated."

Sees Naive View of Democracy

What was most significant in Dr. Phillips's address was his explicit proposal that as students in today's democratic society, we must re-examine our concepts of democracy if we are to survive the onslaught of Communism. Recent experience offers us no other choice; we are losing the cold war.

The reason why we find shocking a proposal to infiltrate and subvert actively Communism in foreign countries is that our view of democratic government is too naive. We tend to look upon democracy as a process which is entirely pure and holy, and we are terribly embarrassed when enemies point out flaws in our golden facade. We send a plane to fly over Russia, because active spying at closer range seems too dangerous and might spoil our good name. Doubly blind, we have looked upon our method of government myopically, while training our telescopes on Communism from afar.

We Are at War

During World War II we did not hesitate to take the most desperate and most immediate measures which ended the Nazi-Japanese threat to world peace. Today, we are still at war, though euphemistic phrases have fooled us into believing that this is not so. We have become too literal minded; we have failed to recognize the changing shape of war: from the battlefield of physical encounter we have come to fight our enemies on cerebral planes where subterfuge becomes an intricate maze, and those who practice it risk being trapped therein.

If this is war, then we cannot continue to doze democratically for another decade. Our responsibilities to ourselves and future generations have never been any greater since the inception of democratic government in the United States. We are faced with a monstrous cancer and our present diplomatic drugs only manage to arrest it temporarily. If the spirit of democracy is to turn the tide and melt the solid flesh of Communism, it must wake to new and untried methods of combat.

A Modicum Of Sense

Hazing does not make freshmen become a part of the Bates campus. It unites them in dread of upperclassmen and helps shatter their hopes that in college, things of importance take precedence over triviality. Recently, hazing has come under more restriction; on both sides of campus, all such initiation must be cleared by the Student Councils. On the women's side, however, hazing is still regarded as a solemn rite. It is to be hoped that eventually someone will gain the modicum of sense necessary to eliminate hazing entirely.

Bates Student

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Sanchez Rates Castro, Batista Dictatorships



At a recent lecture, Dr. Sanchez, visiting professor, outlined some of the difficulties facing Cuba and America.

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

"Life under Batista was bad, but it is far worse under Castro," said Doctor Guillermo Sanchez, visiting lecturer on Cuban-American affairs.

Twenty years a lawyer, thirteen years a Professor of Civil Law at Oriente University in Cuba, Dr. Sanchez left that troubled country for the United States in 1950. During the past eleven years he has worked at many different jobs. Finally settling in Jersey City, N. J., he secured a teaching position there at the Institute of Intercultural Communications.

Forecasts Break

Dr. Sanchez portended the rupture between Cuba and the United States. Even during the halcyon days when Castro was feted as a hero Dr. Sanchez was warning people of the dangers involved in a too hasty acceptance of the Cuban dictator. "With Castro in power the relations between this country and Cuba will

not improve," he said.

However, the Communist dominated government which exists in Cuba today is not merely a result of Castro's policies. Batista first paved the way for the strong Red movement. "Under Batista," he said, "Communism was legalized." A minister in the former dictator's government was a Red. Dr. Sanchez went on to say that, if the Batista dictatorship had not been so corrupt, Castroism would not exist. Thus one must look beyond the present regime for the cause of the ills which now ravage Cuba.

"The Cuban people are essentially socialistic in nature," he stated. "Communism is strong only because of the arms Castro receives." The people of Cuba are not sympathetic to Communism; they want a socialistic democracy, a system which will promote Cuban interests.

"The people will rise," he concluded. "But when and how — only time will tell."

Frosh Activities Introduce Newest Students To Bates

By PETER J. GOMES '65

As you read this, the Bates freshmen will have just completed what will perhaps prove to be one of the most hectic and yet most informative weeks in his life; that is to say, Freshman Week is at an end.

We arrived here on Saturday last, starry-eyed, bewildered perhaps, yet filled with anticipation of what was to take place. Many of us came from distant localities; and some of us, just up from Portland or down from Lubec. Nevertheless, we were all similar in that we each were experiencing something new and totally foreign to us; we were pleased to call ourselves "college men and women."

First Chapel Important

"One of the most significant events of this Freshman Week was the initial one, Freshman Chapel, which all freshmen attended with their parents. There we were both excited and soothed, jubilant, and yet apprehensive about leaving the familiar pattern of our lives to embark upon a totally new and different path. After this chapel we were well prepared for the ensuing week of orientation, awaiting it with eager minds and willing hearts.

Such activities as the trek to Thornecrag, the Twin City Barbecue, traditions night with Dean Rowe's historical review, as well as the various tests and other activities of the week combined to unite us! Let it be known that the frosh are united; and symbol of their unification and solidarity is the Beanie and Bib which were donned Friday after the Convocation services, the culminating event of the week.

There is a spirit here, sincere and evident, the likes of which is surpassed nowhere. We were convinced prior to our application that Bates was the place for us; the events of this past week, and the promise of the future, serve only to sustain that conviction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced (or printed neatly) and presented to the post office for delivery to Box 309. They must be signed, although names may be withheld on request. Brief letters have a better chance of being published and read.

Den Doodles

The "coeducational" part of this "small, friendly, co-educational campus" seems to have run rampant among the students this summer. Evidence of this is the long list of marriages, engagements, and pinnings derived from their summer activities.

Steve Wardwell '61 and Nancy Goldwaithe '62 are married and "happy as larks" and have saved \$95! according to all reports. Ellie Sweeney '62, Delight Harmon '61, Edie Mansour '63, Jo-Anita Sawyer '61, and Kathy White '63 have also tied the knot. Our best wishes to all of them.

Vera Jensen '61, Nancy Miller '62, and Joan Ritch '62 are sporting the lovely diamonds that were added to their wardrobes over the summer months. Best wishes also go to Judy Willis '62, engaged to a Colbyite.

Word has it that Jean Schweninger '63, now at Boston School of Nursing, now has a new pin to go with her new school. All smiles and excited over their recent pinnings are Carol Landry '63, Kit Thomas '64, and Dottie Seldon '63. Congratulations, kids.

Fiske dining hall looks almost new! Now we have atmosphere and culture.

Rowe Talks To Frosh Outing

The time of year is fast approaching when according to Bates tradition freshmen are mysteriously whisked off to the woods to again enjoy the fun and frolic of Stanton Ride.

This old time event is sponsored by the Christian Association. The C.A. hires the buses and arranges for Dean Rowe to tell again the legend of Bates' own Uncle Johnny Stanton. The Outing Club lights the fires and arranges for the food. The freshmen will enjoy the bracing fall air and the hot dogs, cider, and apples.

Games Follow Lunch

After eating, the frosh will join in a number of games and contests such as the traditional "tug of war." Following this a circle will be formed, and Dean Rowe will again explain the tradition of Stanton Ride. After a long hike over Mount Apatite, the Frosh arrive back on campus tired but filled with the excitement of a day well-spent in the country.

On The Bookshelf

John Steinbeck — The Winter of Our Discontent

Martin Mayer — The Schools
C. P. Snow — Science and Government

John Donner — Report from Berlin

Helen Huus — The Education of Children and Youth in Norway

E. H. Gombrich — Art and Illusion

Bertram Joseph — Acting Shakespeare

Burke Boyce — Man from Mt. Vernon

Charles Jelavich — Tsarist Russia and Balkan Nationalism

BAND NOTICE

Band rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gannett Room. Marching practice Friday at 5:30.

Jumbos Wallop Cats In '61 Opener

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

IT WAS WITH DEEP REGRET that the death of Doctor Wright was heard, not only among his students and fellow faculty members but also among all soccer players in the past few years. It was Doctor Wright who helped get the embryonic semblance of a soccer team to its near varsity status of today. Several years ago the idea of adding another sport to the fall schedule seemed somewhat absurd but the interest was there and it could not be subdued. Interested students approached Doctor Wright and asked if he would help. Help he did, in terms of many hours spent without monetary reward, without the satisfaction of a winning team, without many of the essentials of a well equipped soccer team. His reward came from the deepfelt appreciation of the players. Without him there would have been no soccer. His harvest should be reaped this year! Doctor Wright, a fine teacher and great sportsman will be missed.

IT SEEMS STRANGE to leave a field after a 42-12 defeat with considerable optimism for the rest of the season, but I did. Tufts is a good team and should coast their way to an undefeated season with the possible exception of their tilt with Amherst or Lafayette. They might be forced to punt once or twice in these contests. Ron Deveau is on his way to a fine season, already scoring half the touchdowns that earned him the 1960 crown of highest scorer in New England. The boy is good and he is only a junior.

The chief asset among the Tufts gridders is a man named Harry Arlanson who, it would be hard to find exception, puts the best drilled, best coached team in New England on the field Saturday afternoons. I doubt if Bates fans will see better blocking the rest of the season. In short, Bates faced a good team and lost. But a lot was gained in their loss. Fans at the game witnessed a second team that could hold its own defense. The Red Shirts proved they are capable of playing varsity ball and show that the Bobcats have the depth that is so essential on any winning club. I would go so far out on a limb to say that the 'Cats could go all the way now and finish with a 7-1 record. I doubt if they will but they have the potential and I hope my doubts are proved wrong. Headlines to the right state that Swifty and Ed Wilson starred and rightfully so. Ed played what many have rated his best game as he was a constant thorn in the Jumbo's side. Swifty obviously has improved his passing game and has developed into quite a two-way threat on Coach Hatch's patented roll-out pass options. Paul Castolene also deserves much credit for his faking ability on his pass patterns. Paul caught seven passes Saturday and is well on his way towards a fine season. The team has the basic ingredients to go all the way; a fine line, an outstanding quarterback, a great team leader in Bear Welch, and great depth.

A GOOD DEAL of spirit was shown at Saturday's game despite the fact that the 'Cats were always behind in the scoring column. It was good to see such spirit; keep it going! Only one complaint. Let's have a new and different rally. Every rally I have attended have been basically the same.

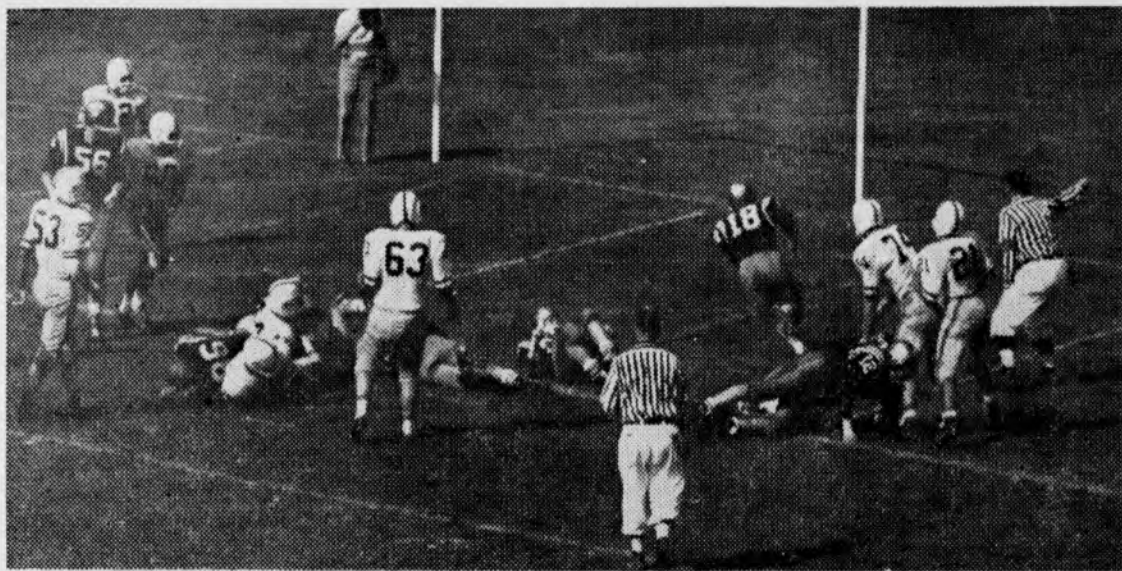
ANDY WITT'S CARTOON below reflects much of what I have said above. Although the Bobcat was stepped upon Saturday he is still holding his head high and is smiling as he contemplates what is ahead.



Deveau Scores 28 In Tufts Win; Swifty, Wilson Star For Garnet

By JIM HALL

The Tufts Jumbos, scoring practically at will, rolled to a 42-12 victory over Bates, in the season's opener for both schools. Tufts unveiled its highly touted running attack, which consists mainly of a speedy junior fullback named Ron Deveau. Deveau put his speed to good use behind a hard charging forward wall that managed to spring him loose for four touchdowns and a pair of 2 point conversions, giving him 28 points for a sensational afternoon.



THE 'CATS FIRST TOUCHDOWN comes as sophomore Paul Planchon (18) drives through a gaping hole opened by Dave Prosecki (12) and another unidentified player.

After Bates won the toss and received the opening kickoff, the ball changed hands three times, with the Jumbos intercepting a pass on the Bates 29 and then fumbling away a scoring opportunity. After a Doug Memery punt, the Jumbo machine get into high gear. Deveau gave a glimpse of what was to come as he scampered 33 yards to the Bates 25. It took Tufts six more plays to score, with Deveau plunging over from the two. He added the two points himself, to make the score 8-0.

Tufts kicked off, and quickly had possession of the ball again, recovering a Bobcat fumble on the 34. Kinnaly and Doran brought the ball to the 22, and then quarterback Dennis Hickey, after a nice fake, threw his first pass of the afternoon, good for 22 yards and a touchdown. George Kinnaly, on the receiving end, had fooled the Bates defenders and was all alone on the 2. Deveau was stopped on the two point try and Bates trailed 14-0.

The Bobcats played better ball the rest of the first half, scoring twice while holding Tufts to one touchdown. Paul Planchon took the kickoff and sidestepped his way back to the 39. Paul Castolene made a circus catch of a Swift Hathaway aerial on the Tufts 46 and then Dennis Tourse found a hole in the left side of the Tufts line for a ten yard gain down to the 36. Planchon carried twice, twisting nicely to

A Hot Day

	Tufts	Bates
First Downs	23	12
Yards Rushing (Net)	447	81
Passes Attempted	7	20
Passes Completed	2	8
Yards Passing	39	125
Passes, Int. By	3	0
Fumbles	6	4
Own Recovered	3	2
Yards Penalties	55	5
Punting Average	0	32.5(4)

bring the ball to the 29, and a quick jump pass over the middle from Hathaway to Castolene put the ball on the 20. But here the Bates attack faltered and Tufts took over on downs.

Coach Hatch inserted a new team at this point, a move he repeated throughout the afternoon because of the sweltering heat.

In the second period, Bates got a break as a Tufts fake kick play was alertly foiled by Ed Wilson and Ray Parker. An offside penalty against Tufts moved the ball to the 18, and on the next play, Swift Hathaway pitched out to Bill Davis who found running room around right end and went to the two yard line.

Paul Planchon went over untouched to give Bates its first touchdown. The conversion was missed and the score stood 14-6 in favor of Tufts.

The Jumbos came right back, however, going 70 yards in 11 plays with Deveau and Doran the big ground gainers. Deveau scored from the five and again added the two pointer to give Tufts what looked like a 22-6 halftime lead.

Castolene Scores

With less than a minute remaining on the scoreboard clock, Swift Hathaway took charge. A pass to end Bill Lersh, with a lateral to Bill Davis on the end of it put the ball on the 45. Hathaway then threw to Castolene

who outleaped his defender to make his patented, arms outstretched, catch on the 28, and on the next play, with five seconds remaining, Hathaway calmly stepped back, pitched a neat pass to Castolene who eluded three Tufts defenders and Bates trailed at halftime 22-12.

Bates made only one bid for a score in the second half, the spark provided by Paul Planchon's 50 yard return of a kickoff. The Bobcats got to the nine but lost the ball on a fumble.

While Bates was sputtering, the Jumbo juggernaut rolled on. George Doran's 37 yard run sparked a 68 yard drive, climaxed by Deveau going over from the one.

The play of the game occurred later in the third period as Deveau broke loose and outran the Bates secondary for an 88 yard touchdown jaunt which made the score 36-12. Tufts scored again and won going away, 42-14.

For Bates it was a long and tough afternoon, especially for the linemen. All State center Red Vandersea was the main target of Jumbo blockers and a major share of the work was left to an unheralded Eddie Wilson who was in on numerous tackles and generally played one of his best games.

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Football Preview: Union College

On Saturday the Bobcats will travel to Schenectady, N. Y., where they will face the Dutchmen of Union College in football action. The Hatchmen will arrive heavy favorites, but must not be overconfident as was seen in the second half of last year's Union game.

SYSTEM—Coach Joe Maras, in his second year as head coach at Union, expects to go with the wing-T offense again this season but has promised some variations to cover weak spots. Maras expects to rely heavily on a strong passing attack to provide the offensive punch. Union's defense last year was porous and Maras has installed a new defense. Like Tufts, their defense is patterned after the Oklahoma 5-4.

PERSONNEL—Seventeen lettermen return to Union this year but that is not saying too much. The squad did not have enough men report pre-season to hold intra-squad scrimmages but a few men came out when school opened last week. The line is fairly well set but dangerously thin. At the

end slots are Co-captain Norm Laverty, Bob Holland and Rudy Umscheid. Two experienced seniors are at tackles, Co-captain Chuck Hanle and Bob Carter. Backing them up is Charlie Zub. At guards are Pat Fantauzzi, Mike Semo, Marshall Mansollilo and Bob Lebel. Pete Wagner, a former back, and Dave Tewksbury are center candidates.

Most of Maras' time has been spent working with the backfield in an effort to sharpen the Garnet's running attack. Tailback Pete Burgwald and fullback Tom Pike, both seasoned players, have shown well thus far. Union has an outstanding quarterback in Dave Eales. Eales has been mentioned by experts as a possible candidate for the small college All-American squad. Fred Dill and John Sbraga round out the backfield candidates.

1961 STARS—If there are any stars amongst the Union eleven it will be signal caller Dave Eales. Eales is an excellent passer who this year has fairly decent ends to chuck to. End Norm Laverty should be the standout in the line.

STRENGTHS—Eales.

WEAKNESSES—(1) lack of depth. There are less than two men to each position. (2) lack of

W. A. A News

It was announced recently that the second annual Hockey Sportsday will be held here on November 11. Eleven Bates coeds will be chosen to a host team which will play the girls from Colby and the University of Maine. The event was held for the first time here last year at which time the University of Maine girls were the winner of the tournament despite a fine showing by the Garnet girls.

The participating Bates girls will start practicing on Wednesday. Practice sessions will be held twice a week on the new girls' athletic field beside John Bertram Hall. All girls interested in participating in the tournament are invited to attend a meeting in the Women's Locker Building at 4:00 today.

The team will be coached by Miss Janet Nell of the Bates College Women's Physical Education Department. The Sportsday is sponsored by the W.A.A. and it is being organized by Susan Ramer.

size. (3) lack of speed in the backfield.

LAST YEAR—The Union squad had a disappointing 2-5-1 record. Bates beat the Dutchmen 21-6 in their 1960 opener.

Why Football?

Football Impresses Dave; Cites Cheers, Roughness

The Bates-Tufts contest on Garcelon Field Saturday marked more than the start of the season for both clubs. This game was also the first football game ever seen by Dave Dhlwayo, a freshman from Southern Rhodesia.

The freshman attended a school in his own country that would correspond to our junior academy, a school that includes high school and higher stages. While in school, Dave was active in football (known as soccer in the U. S.), track and cricket.

Dave, when asked of his first impressions of the game, showed an appreciation for many things which go unnoticed by Bates students. First, Dave said that the school spirit at Bates was much greater than at a similar event in his home country. "The crowd kept on cheering, right up until the end of the game," said the young Rhodesian, "even though the other team was ahead."

The cheering itself also interested Dave, as the crowds at home "yelled at the top of their

lungs" instead of using the organized cheering we have in this country. He found the cheerleaders "artistic" and the band "quite good."

The game itself Dave found very rough. "I wondered why someone did not throw a fist," was his comment on the hard blocking and tackling which occurred. The freshman also noted that he could see how speed was essential in the game, especially in pass catching.

The object and rules of the game Dave found difficult to understand, as they had no similarity to the sports he had played. The penalties gave him the most difficulty, more so than the actual play. Dave's big question about the game was one that would have even the "old timers" mumbling.

"Why," he asked, "do they call it football when they only kick the ball at two times in the course of play?"

Football Scoreboard

Two of Bates' State Series opponents won their opening games. Colby beat Norwich 34-6 while the University of Maine beat the Army "B" team 21-6. Colby had no trouble rolling over a hapless Norwich squad. Even though last year's star, Bruce Kingdon, was sidelined with a minor injury, Colby piled up 218 yards rushing along with 123 yards through the airways. Norwich's only touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage. Halfback Johnny McHale was the high scorer with two touchdowns on 2 and 5 yard plunges.

With quarterback Mance Wheeler and halfback Dave Cloutier showing the way the University of Maine demonstrated a fine offense against the Army "B" team. Maine was able to substitute freely and used 45 players before the game was over. It is hard to judge the Maine defense from this game as the "B" team runs opponents' plays against the Army varsity and doesn't have much time to work on one type of offense.

Another of Bates' upcoming opponents, Worcester Tech, lost to Central Conn. 24-18. Fullback John Ridick was the big gun for the weak Engineers. Two of Tech's TD's were scored by reserves who had entered the game in the fourth quarter.

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