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Stu-C Holds First Meeting; Mayoralty Again An Issue

The men's Student Council held their first meeting of the current year Wednesday evening, September 24, at 6:45 in the Council Room of Roger Williams Hall.

Following a brief welcome by President Robin Scofield, the meeting began with reports from the various committees.

Hear Mayoralty Report

Chairman Grant Lewis of the Mayoralty Committee issued the following statement, which represents the council opinion in regard to Mayoralty: "Last May at the request of more than ten members of the assembly the Mayoralty Committee was reactivated. A meeting of the Assembly was called, which was followed by meetings in each of the dorms. Sufficient campus interest was lacking, as were various other prerequisites for a successful and beneficial weekend. Under the circumstances this committee recommends that no mayoralty be held in 1962 and further suggests that the issue be permanently closed with the hope that ultimately some new idea, capable of capturing the imagination of the campus and justifying an all-campus effort will be found."

Chairman Carl Peterson of the Elections Committee reported that Freshman elections will be held before the end of eight weeks of classes.

Name Intramural Chairman

Intramural Committee head, Arthur Jenks '62, reported that Leslie Nute '63 is the new Intramural Manager. He further stated that this year there will be competition in track, bowling, and tennis, as well as the activities previously offered. A meeting of the dormitory representatives will be held soon and competition will get under way.

President Scofield appointed John Wilson '63 to the Concert and Lecture Committee.

The Council then unanimously

voted to continue last year's line-cutting policy. Under the policy, Seniors are permitted to cut in line at the evening meal until 5:30. All other linecutting is prohibited. The first offense will result in the offender's being brought before the Council for a warning. The second offense will result in loss of Chapel cuts for the next full semester.

It was reported by President Scofield that new fire alarms and bells have been installed in Roger Williams, Parker, and John Bertram Halls as a result of Council suggestions.

Support N.S.A. Motion

The Council unanimously supported a motion by Grant Lewis to join the National Student Association.

As a result of Lewis' report on the N.S.A. Convention last summer, which revealed a lack of communication between the student governments and student bodies, the council voted to distribute minutes of the meetings to all men. In this same area there was extensive discussion of ways in which the council can become more effective as a shaper of campus opinion and as a representative of the student body.

Notes Wright's Passing

The Student Council noted with deep regret the passing of Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor Emeritus of English. His contributions to the school as chairman of the English Department, chairman of the faculty committee on educational guidance and curriculum, extra curricular advisor and innumerable other posts, were indeed great and he will be remembered by his students and the college in the years to come.

John Klein Performs In Chapel Thurs. Eve



John Klein, composer, arranger and carillonneur will play the Bates carillon at a concert on Thursday evening.

Dedication of the new carillon in the Bates College Chapel will take place Thursday evening at 8:00 with a carillon concert by John Klein, director of music for the Schulmerich Carillon Co. and internationally noted authority on the instrument. The program will be the first in the College's Concert and Lecture Series. All Bates students must show their ID cards at the door.

The Bates carillon is an elaborate mechanism of metal bells and electronic amplification played from the console of the Chapel organ. In tone quality the instrument duplicates the sounds of many hundreds of pounds of cast bells without the cumbersome weight. A gift to the college by the James Foundation of New York, the carillon was first played on Christmas Eve last year.

Klein's Background Extensive

The carillonneur, John Klein, has an extensive background of study in music including the Philadelphia Musical Academy in this country and the Mozarteum Akademie, Salzburg, Fontainebleau and Paris. He is noted as pianist and organist, composer, orchestral and choral arranger of films and Broadway musicals.

The author of "The First Four Centuries of Music" — a two volume work, and "The Art of Playing the Modern Carillon," Klein has given concerts in many parts of the world, most recently at the Brussels World's Fair and the Salzburg Music Festival. The latter was the first time the carillon had been so featured.

Received ASCAP Award

He has recorded several Carillon Albums in addition to composing and playing numerous selections for the instrument. Among the honors bestowed on him is a special award from ASCAP for his outstanding compositions, the Distinguished Service Citation, and the Silver Medal Award by the Treasury Department for his musical assistance to the government.

Mr. Klein's program will include:

Pastorale from "Le Prologue de Jesus" Ancient French
Tune in D (from the Trumpet Voluntaries) Purcell
Rondo "Le Coucou" Daquin
In Faith and Hope My Peace Abides Bach
Ah! Gentle Savior, Blessed Redeemer Bach
When Thou, O Lord, Art Near Bach
Suit for a Musical Clock Haydn
March
Song of the Quail Allegretto
Suite for a Musical Clock Handel
Prelude
Air
Minuet
Sonata

(Continued on page two)

Stu-G Chooses Sophomores For Office Of Dorm Sec - Treasurer

At the first Women's Student Government meeting, held Wednesday, September 27 in the Women's Union, the house secretary-treasurers were elected. The following is a list of the sophomores elected and their respective dorms.

Mitchell House — Cal French '64
Whittier House — Sue Howard '64
Cheney House — Barb Payne '64
Rand Hall — Barb Crowell '62
Frye House — Gaye Sisson '64
Hacker House — Nora Jensen '64
Wilson House — Marge Zimmerman '64
Chase House — Jennifer Wingate '64
Page Hall — secretary, Nancy Lester '64; treasurer, Alice Winter '64

Organize Psych Club; Dr. Jones To Speak At Oct. 10 Meeting

The Psychology Club at Bates College has been recently approved by the Extracurricular Activities Committee for formal organization. The club was held on an informal basis last year and proved to be very successful. People involved in various areas of psychology visited the college and provided us with stimulating ideas in the field.

This year the program promises to be of equal interest to all students concerned with any aspect of psychology. Meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Libby Forum on the second Tuesday of each month, the regular club night.

Jones To Speak

The first meeting of the year is October 10, and the speaker will be Dr. Frank Jones from the Pineland Hospital and Training Center for the mentally retarded. Dr. Jones spoke to this group last year. All interested students are welcome.

If any woman has a suggestion about the food at the Fiske Dining Hall, she may give it to her proctors or directly to the food committee. The members of this committee are Sue Hermon '63, Carol Kinney '64, and Nona Long '63.

Players Present First Production Of New Season

Preparations are already in progress for Robinson Players' first production of the year. The play is the well known production "Inherit the Wind" by Jarome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Known as the "Scopes" Trial, it is the actual trial between the Darwinist James Darwin and the Fundamentalist William Jennings Bryan.

Miss Schaeffer announces that tryouts for the play will be posted next week. The cast will consist of about forty to fifty members. There will be a lot of extras and small speaking parts, so all are encouraged to come to the tryouts. For the person who prefers back stage work to acting, there are many committees on which to serve.

Select Committee Heads

The various committee chairmen for the play are as follows: Lights, J. Evans '62; Costumes, C. Berg '63; Publicity, J. Worden '62; Make-up, M. Bickford '62; Ushers, L. Ryall '62; Properties, M. Zimmerman '64 and B. Langdon '64; Set Design, N. Holt '64. There is also a special need for a construction crew. The available facilities including power tools are excellent.

COPE Announces Initial Speaker For Year; David McReynolds To Speak At Friday Chapel

On Wednesday, September 27, COPE, the Campus Organization for Peace Education, met for the first time this year at the Peck's home in order to plan their program for the coming year.

The first event will take place on Friday, October 6, when Mr. David McReynolds will speak in chapel. He will also present another talk in the evening. COPE plans to present various other speakers throughout the year, tentatively including Norman Cousins and Jerome Frank.

Plans Free Movies

The latter gives a psychological interpretation to the peace problem. He compares the country to a neurotic person. In addition, the group plans to present free movies in the Little Theatre and to offer books concerning the whole world situation.

COPE holds its group meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 4 at the Peck's home. These meetings are informal group discussions on peace. The prime purpose of COPE is to try to encourage peace education among its members as well as among others on the campus.

Welcomes Everyone Interested

Everyone is welcome to attend these group meetings and the COPE members especially want to stress that in order to attend one does not have to be a pacifist. He simply must have an interest in the problem of world peace.

Selective Service regulations require men to register 5 days after becoming 18. Students must register at the local board and have their records transferred.

Hungarian Artist Looks For Student Interest At Bates

By JUDITH HOLLENBACH '62

Members of the Bates Art Association are already familiar with the expert instruction of Lajos Matolcsy, a former Hungarian citizen who now resides in South Paris, Maine. Mr. Matolcsy, well-known throughout the central Maine region, has conducted art classes in Portland, Norway, South Paris, Lewiston, and, during the spring semester last year, at Bates College.

Reminiscing about his native land, Mr. Matolcsy said that he was a professor of fine arts for many years at the gymnasium in Siofok, Hungary after he received his diploma from the Hungarian Royal Academy. At this gymnasium, which is comparable to an American junior college, he taught sculpture, painting, anatomy, perspective, and geometry.

Paints Murals

After World War II, Mr. Matolcsy left Hungary to live in West Germany for the next five years. During these years he painted many murals, which he confesses are his favorite art form. Some of these works, "Last Judgment," "The Peace," and

"Memory of Suffering Martyrs," are now located in German churches. He also exhibited his works in seventeen one-man shows during this period.

In 1951 Mr. Matolcsy came to New York, where he organized an art workshop and taught in the Adult Education division of the City College of New York. However, after eight years he preferred the pastoral charms of Maine to the cosmopolitan appeal of New York. He now lives on a hilltop farm in South Paris with his wife, a modern dancer, who has studied under Martha Graham and Jose Limon. Mr. Matolcsy is no mere gentleman farmer, for he has constructed his own barn and owns livestock.

Mr. Matolcsy would like to introduce accredited art instruction to the Bates curriculum; however, he feels that student interest is essential for this project. If any Bates students would like to take art lessons, whether on a curricular or an extra-curricular basis, please contact a member of the Art Association. Officers are Bonnie Logie, president; Sam Withers, vice-president; Judith Hollenbach, secretary; and Andrew Wit, treasurer.

Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

WRJR-FM has broken the sound barrier for another year of service to the dubious humanity of the campus and vicinity. The entire RJR crew has been working feverishly over the past two weeks installing new equipment in the dorms, station office, and control room. Without a doubt, these devoted individuals are at least a week behind in studies, but all are satisfied in the knowledge that a higher quality radio sound will be transmitted to the faithful multitude of listeners.

On this page you will find a copy of the 1961 WRJR Program Schedule. Read and enjoy!

Invites Newcomers

For freshmen and upperclassmen interested in aiding in the operation of a radio station, be it technical, program, deejay, public relations, or secretarial work, there will be a meeting October 4th, TODAY, at 4:15 in Studio A in lower Pettigrew Hall. This is the big chance to become BMOC or BGOC as far as WRJR goes, and interested parties should make an honest attempt to attend.

This column will be published bi-weekly with the program schedule on alternate weeks. In connection with said column, comments, questions, and suggestions concerning the radio station may be submitted in the WRJR basket near the Post Office window in the Bookstore, and yours truly will try to find appropriate answers or replies.

Until then, GOOD LISTENING!

Klein Concert

(Continued from page one)

The Emerald Theme Klein
In Mirabell Garden Klein
The Bells of Peace Klein-Rodes
The program in the Bates Chapel will not be heard through the outside speakers on the campus, but only inside the building.

British Films Rate Praise

In recent years an overwhelming amount of delightful, amusing films has been sent to us from the British Isles. I think that when it comes to comedy the British producers have found a gold mine of talent and ideas and a neat format. It was wonderful to find such a bright nugget, the story of Father Brown, in the Little Theater, Saturday night.

There is a great tradition in British comedy films. In recent years films such as, "The Mouse that Roared," "Carry on Nurse," "I'm All Right, Jack," have delighted and fascinated American audiences as no American films can. In British comedy films there are always one or two special characters involved in a unique situation and who encounter a constellation of colorful characters. This is the very successful format which is the basis of the modern tradition in British comedy films.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 6

Mr. David McReynolds, Field Secretary, War Resisters League

Monday, October 9
Music

Wednesday, October 11

Dr. Elmer Million, Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention (to be confirmed)

NOTICE

On October 10, Mr. Jules E. Bernard of the Department of State, will be on campus to talk about the Foreign Service Officer Examination to be held on December 9.

A limited LUNCHEON GROUP MEETING will be held in Chase Hall and anyone wishing to sign up will please get in touch with Mrs. Kendrick in the Guidance and Placement Office.

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter
6:35	Bill Young Show	Record Room Bob Livingston	Steve Goddard Show	Strictly for Listening Dick Workman	Weekend Eve Kim Worden and Marianne Bickford
8:00	Masterwork Hour Fred Rusch	Masterwork Hour Al Seelig	Masterwork Hour Lorn Harvey	Masterwork Hour Kathy Warren	Masterwork Hour Dick Workman
10:00	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander
10:05	On Campus George Stone	News in Review	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Folk Hour Gray Thompson	Sleepy-Time Express Bob Livingston
11:00	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You
11:55	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off
SUNDAY					
6:30	News			Dick Jeter	
6:35	Broadway Music Hall	Barb Reid & Ron Green			
8:00	Masterwork Hour (Pianoforte)	Lorn Harvey			
10:00	News	Bruce Alexander			
10:05	College Classroom			Kim Worden	
11:00	Vibrations			Fred Rusch	
11:55	Vespers and Sign Off				

"Genius" Creates Jazz Through Improvisation

By JOHN ROWE HOLT '64

Welcome, jazz enthusiasts and a big Batsy "hi" to the uninitiated.

The main purpose of this column is for me to communicate my feelings of jazz, and what it has done for me, to you, the jazz fan. So, before you attack me with any sardonic verbal barages, keep in mind that I love (like very much), good jazz. Originally, I was supposed to write record reviews. That's nice, but who am I to write such drivel, and who are you to respect my personal taste? Ergo, basic generalities. Preliminaries over, let's communicate.

What is jazz? The cover of an album by Ray Charles gives a definition as close as anyone could get by saying, "Genius Soul = Jazz." In this case, genius probably means inspiration, a certain intuitive know-how that some got, some don't. Everybody has the soul part. A combination of the two makes jazz. By this definition, jazz is a lot more than just a form of music.

Jazz Communicates

This is how jazz communicates. The jazz artist takes his genius, grabs his soul, and turns himself inside out, so that he can unite his soul with yours by blowing on a horn or pounding a drum, so that you can feel what he feels. He fulfills a fundamental need of all human beings; communication, which is all any art form tries to do.

Improvisation Distinguishes Jazz

This brings up a point. Jazz is unlike most of the other forms of music because of the degree of improvisation. These other forms are set up exactly on a sheet of paper, and will produce practically the same sounds over and over. But jazz bases its value on this improvisation, allowing the artist to play the way he feels at the time, rather than attempting to play the way the song-

(Continued on page four)

Zerbyite Recalls Travels With Group On Continent

By KATHY WARREN '62

You know, memories are the real thing you collect from a summer in Europe. You remember all sorts of useful things such as where all the restrooms are on the continent and how to (gracefully) walk away from a bottle of wine spilt all over the railroad station floor. Actually, memories of people and what they think are the valuable things.

Remembers People

For instance, Mr. Stevenson, a stately English squire, took us under his wing in Canterbury and introduced us to the traditional pub — oh yes, and the cathedral, too! And he also introduced his friends, chaps, as he called them. "Want you Americans to have a proper look at us," he said.

The shopkeeper in Piccadilly Circus was interesting. After explaining the money system, he launched into his political views. He figured the queen was nice to have but "she's an awful expense you know. We, too, have a racial problem here but you don't hear about it — quite shocking, eleven murders in the last two months."

We met other Americans. One group of tourists were "doing Europe in two weeks, yes sir!" In a store in Munich the men could not understand that we use "archaic" inches for measuring. They wanted us to buy a small size, about an 86 or so.

Europeans React To Americans

Some people we met have a very strong feeling against America for some of the things we've done. In Austria we were told even times in one hour that the Americans had bombed a particularly fine castle in the vicinity. In England one man said they are friendly to us because they want our money. People were friendly when they thought we were British, but when they learned we were Americans they

became non-committal, distant.

War is an ever-present reality to Europeans. We do not feel this constant threat. They fear that America is heading straight for war and they dislike this idea.

In Rome we became really lost. Thanks to a bit of ship-learned Italian we made our predicament known to the bus driver. He was very curious about us. "Do all Americans have two cars? Does the West have several tribes now? Are New York, Brooklyn, and Boston a part of Manhattan?"

Most people were curious. Judging from their lives, they assumed we were all rich and that we would return summer after summer.

At a beach in Viareggio we met an Italian man and his wife who were very interested in photography. Our ever-present tourist trapping being cameras, we had a bilingual exchange of knowledge. It is in situations like this

(Continued on page four)

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

Elvis Presley Hope Lang

"SNOW WHITE AND THE

THREE STOOGES"

Carol Heiss

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—

"Return To Peyton Place"

Jeff Chandler Eleanor Parker

"THE CANADIANS"

Robert Ryan

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Guidance And Placement News

Princeton University is offering research fellowships in psychosomatics for the year 1962-1963. The full-time graduate work in psychological measurement, mathematics and allied areas of study is supported by a stipend of \$3,750 a year. Undergraduate preparation may consist either of a major in psychology with supporting work in mathematics or vice versa. Men who are interested should see the bulletin in the guidance office.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the Federal Service Entrance Examination for 1962. Seniors who are in-

terested should obtain the application form 5000-AB from the guidance office and file with whatever civil service office is in the place where they wish to take the test. A list of the offices and dates for application is also available in the placement office.

The Sprague Electric Company

located in New Hampshire and Massachusetts has positions open for physicists, chemists, chemical engineers, ceramists, metallurgists, sales engineers, electrical and mechanical engineers. Required is the bachelor's degree with additional education being paid by the company. There are

a number of summer positions available each year for juniors majoring in these areas. Descriptive material is available in the placement office.

The Department of State will hold the next written foreign service officer examination on December 9. The Department is

seeking young men and women who have majored in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science. The starting salaries range from \$5,625 to \$6,345 a year. Further material is available in the guidance office.

To Hold Law Exams At Brunswick In Nov.

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than one hundred centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 18, 1961, February 10, April 23, and August 4, 1962.

During 1960-61 over 20,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools. This year the test in this area will be given at Brunswick on November 18 and February 10.

Should Take Exam Early

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

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Obtain Forms Ahead

Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Muller, History Office, Libby Forum.

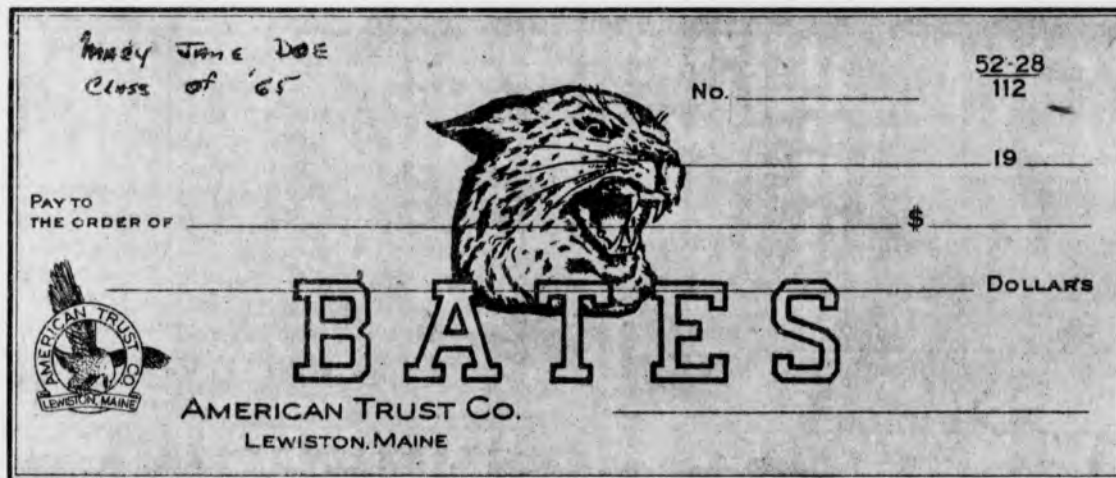
On The Bookshelf

- S. William Halperin — Some 20th Century Historians
- Antoine Augustin Cournot — An Essay on the Foundations of Our Knowledge
- Lewis White Beck — A Commentary on Kant's Critique of Pure Reason
- George Cardinal LeGras — The Mystic Testament
- Altamur Kilic — Turkey and the World
- Henry A. Kissinger — The Necessity for Choice
- Frank Gibney — The Khrushchev Pattern
- Kazuo Nawai — Japan's American Interlude
- Jean Hippolyte Mariejol — The Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella

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Editorials

"In The Destructive Element Immerse"

David McReynolds' speech on Friday night should prove highly interesting and controversial. His articulate presentation of political problems which have become matters of conscience for many students ought to provide a stimulating evening away from the books.

It is unfortunate that so many students will ignore the lecture because they wish to have nothing to do with anyone dedicated to the pacifist spirit. They only know enough about pacifism to recognize its weak points, but by refusing to listen any further, they reveal their growing suspicions that further investigation might force an upset in their thinking.

Sees Intellectual Danger

Joseph Conrad, speaking through one of his characters in *Lord Jim*, says that we must not betray ourselves by shying away from danger, no matter how great it seems. We must meet our adversary on the most intimate terms if we are to win any victory — over either him or ourselves. It is much the same with students meeting beliefs contrary to their own: to avoid new ideas because they might significantly endanger the old ones breeds indolence and cowardice.

Living dangerously, in the intellectual sense, is part of the college experience. We constantly come into contact with conflicting ideas which must be resolved if we are to continue our studies further. If we are afraid of such conflict, listening to a speaker like David McReynolds is not for us. But if we enjoy the spirit of danger which plays a vital part in the maturation of mind as well as body, then we shall look forward to Friday's lecture with eagerness.

Character Witness

Two hazing incidents within the last week bring this minor controversy into sharper focus. While the freshmen in Parker attended a dance in feminine attire, their classmates from Roger Bill were taken for a ride while books, clothes, and other personal possessions were strewn throughout their rooms and halls. If we are to have hazing at all, the first example is more in keeping with the dormitory induction program of the Student Council than is the second. It is this tendency to get out of hand and become senseless vandalism which is most objectionable in hazing and which indicates most clearly the character of the individuals involved.

Bates Student

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Students To Hear McReynolds In Friday Chapel

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

One man who can receive credit for the revival of liberal political thinking on college campuses throughout the country is David McReynolds. Mr. McReynolds will return to Bates again this year, speaking in chapel Friday morning and in the Filene room Friday night at 8:00. His talk last year, on "The Politics of Survival," provoked much discussion. Students debated the 31-year-old speaker's thesis that more rational approach of pacifism must be substituted in each man's mind for the present encouragement of the Arms Race.

Active Pacifist

David McReynolds, the present field secretary for the War Resisters League, graduated from UCLA in 1953 with a B.A. in political science. A most active pacifist since 1949, he was chairman of the Youth Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the Southwest and leader of the student group at UCLA which opposed ROTC.

In 1956 he went to New York where for several years he served as editorial secretary of *Liberation* magazine, of which he is now associate editor. He has written widely on such issues as Civil Defense, New York politics, the prison system, and problems of American students, in such publications as the *Progressive*, the *Village Voice*, and *New America*.

In 1959 he was the Socialist Party candidate for Congress in Lower Manhattan, where he had the active support of Norman Thomas. McReynolds is presently a member of the National Committee of that political party and a member of the editorial committee for the *Socialist Call*.

Protests Civil Defense

Arrested in 1959 during the Civil Defense Protest in New York City, Dave McReynolds played a leading role in organizing the mass demonstration against C.D. in 1960. In 1961 he was staff coordinator for the project, which was expanded to include nation-wide participation. On April 28 he was one of more than 160 persons in four states along the East Coast to be arrested for refusing to take shelter during the C.D. alert. He was then sent to Hart Island Prison to serve 25 days. His recently published report on that experience is valuable to those concerned with prison reform.

In August of 1960 Mr. McReynolds joined the staff of the W.R.L. as field secretary. In addition to his work with the League, he serves as a national adviser to the Student Peace Union. This independent student organization is centered around the University of Chicago; its branches extend to college campuses throughout the country.

McReynolds' return visit to Bates is being sponsored by the recently formed Committee on Peace Education and the Christian Association.

Records

(Continued from page two) writer felt at the time he wrote it. Most of the time the musicians don't use any sheets of music, simply because they don't need any. They know the general tune to the song they are going to play,

English Instructor Praises Danforth Foundation Aid

By JUDY TRASK '63

"It's quite an adjustment from eight year olds to college sophomores," remarked Mr. Anthony "Tony" Abbott, referring to his summer work as a camp counselor in Waltham, Mass. The newest instructor in the Bates English department, Mr. Abbott will meet many sophomores this semester, for his schedule includes three classes of sophomore English, as well as the Survey of American Literature.

Mr. Abbott will also have an opportunity to compare Bates students with those of numerous other institutions, both in America and abroad. Before entering Princeton, he attended Kent School in Connecticut, a boarding school which became co-educational in a "rather radical experiment" last year. As an exchange student from Kent, Mr. Abbott spent a year in England at Uppingham, a private school for boys.

Foundation Develops Teachers

In 1957, Mr. Abbott graduated from Princeton and entered Harvard on a Danforth fellowship. The Danforth Foundation is, he stated, "the best thing of its kind in the United States." The aim of the Foundation is to develop Christian teachers at the college level, and a student may apply for a fellowship if he intends to teach his subject on a college level and has a sincere religious faith.

A Danforth fellowship covers four or five years of graduate work, and during this time Mr. Abbott earned his M.A. in English and did research for his PhD thesis on George Bernard Shaw, which will be completed, he said, "as soon as I find a typist." He is particularly interested in dramatics, and enjoyed organizing children's plays this summer.

While in college, Mr. Abbott participated in several sports, including soccer, wrestling, and baseball. An article in last spring's *STUDENT* concerning the faculty softball team attracted his attention, and he may be a candidate for this courageous crew.

Most new faculty members are asked the obvious questions about the equally obvious differences between Bates and other colleges or universities they have attended. Like many, Mr. Abbott was impressed by the interest and warmth of both faculty and students. With a background of graduate work at Harvard, however, he drew some less commonplace comparisons.

Likes Small Classes

Harvard, Mr. Abbott explained, is largely graduate-centered; graduate students often teach freshman courses, tutor, and grade papers and finals. While such a university offers wonderful opportunities for research, many undergraduates do not receive the individualized attention that is possible in the smaller classes of a college such as Bates. Due to the size of their classes and then they improvise around it.

"Mr. Improvisation" himself, Erroll Garner, when asked at a recording session how much time would he take on the various numbers, replied, "Let's just feel the time, o.k.?" He felt it beautifully, ran off enough music to fill both sides of the album, and went home, since the director said he wouldn't need any other "takes". His sounds just couldn't be improved upon.



Anthony Abbott

and the emphasis on the graduate level of work, professors at a large university are necessarily aloof, and are unable to exchange ideas with students in the type of class discussion which Mr. Abbott feels is equally as important as a lecture.

Mr. Abbott, his wife, Susan, and their son, David, are living in a "historic house" which once belonged to Professor Kimball and is now rented to faculty families by Mrs. Kimball in remembrance of her husband. We hope they will enjoy both their new home and their experiences at Bates.

(The *STUDENT* wishes to correct an error in last week's article on Dr. Sanchez — he left Cuba in 1960 rather than in 1950.)

Den Doodles

Another summer marriage was that of Judy Mendell '63. Best wishes, Judy.

Congratulations to Linda Eichorn '64 and Tom Day '62, who are pinned.

Oh my pocketbook! They would have to go and change the edition of that book.

There are a lot of sore hips on campus — and the jukebox plays on!

And now, we will stand, in turn, and read from our texts.

Is that the sun-god himself teaching cultch?

Zerbyite

(Continued from page two) that you learn about people.

In the Villa at Florence, we met a variety of students from France, Africa, Syria, England, and Germany. What with co-dorms, attendance at several colleges, and the continental pace of living, which is comparatively slow, their life is different from ours, certainly.

There is so much more to tell and remember. Ask us anytime and we'll talk your ear off for an hour or so! We had several interesting experiences such as our trip to Fiesole which ended at a Maharajah's tomb and beatnik bar. And then we — well, just ask us.

Soccer Squad Nears Varsity Status

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

— NOW OR NEVER —

This is the year for the soccer squad. For the past few years the booters have been on a so called club basis. The only help they received from the school was the use of a field, limited equipment (balls, goals, etc.), and some help in the scheduling. Such equipment as uniforms, socks, pads, etc., were provided at the players' own expense. Travel was undertaken in private cars with expenses once again being borne by the players. Gradually the administration gave in as they saw that the interest was sustained over the years. Finally, the team has reached near varsity status.

This year's edition of the Garnet booters is still on a trial basis but the administration has generously undertaken much of the expense of running the team. This year each player will be completely outfitted by the school. He will play under the watchful eye of sanctioned soccer referees who will pick up their paychecks at the Athletic Office after the game. He will still travel in private cars but will be provided meal money.

For the first year an experienced soccer coach has been provided by the administration. Although an unfortunate accident had detained Mr. Somerville, he will most certainly be a welcome and needed addition to the team when he arrives in a couple of weeks. The two co-captains have been conducting drills and leading the team in preparation for the Nasson game, and have done a notable job, but will gladly turn the reins over to the experienced Mr. Somerville.

Just as the parents keep a watchful eye on their sixteen year old child the first time he takes the family car, so too will watchful eyes be on the soccer team this year. The soccer players must prove themselves worthy of being granted these benefits, a sure indication that varsity status is forthcoming in the future if the booters prove themselves worthy.

The test of whether or not the Somerville men will be granted varsity status next year will not be decided by their record as they cannot be expected to do too well as they face several of the outstanding teams in the East. Colby has lost one game in the last three years, and Brandeis is always one of the top teams in New England. The ticklish question will be decided rather in the manner that the booters conduct themselves, both on the field and off. Spirit and team play seem likely to loom as big determinates of future status. Another factor will depend on you sports fans. The booters play three home games this year. In the past, these games have been sparsely attended. Come on out and support the team. This year's squad can promise you plenty of action as they boast the best team they have had since the inaugural team several years ago. For those of you who have never seen a soccer game before come out and see one. I promise you an action packed game. I know those of you who have seen a game in the past will be there because one becomes addicted to the sport. It's now or never for the booters; help them with your attendance.

Another factor recently discovered which should help the booters gain varsity status is the newly formed soccer team at the University of Maine. A note in Sunday's Portland paper stated that Maine has finally initiated a soccer team. Pressure will soon build for a Soccer State Series and it certainly is something to think about as all four state series teams now have the sport and a rapidly growing Nasson College is clamoring for admission to the series. It would seem a downright shame for the Bobcats, who have tried so hard, to be denied the proper recognition next year, when the other schools in the state are granted it.

Yes, I am prejudiced!

Captains Prepare Strong Team For Nasson Opener The 14th

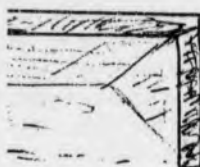
The prospects of a good season for the 1961 edition of the soccer club looked exceedingly bright a week ago, as a field of fifty candidates reported for the initial practice session. In spite of such a good showing, the first bad break was not long in rearing its head.

Open Without Coach

The Athletic Office had received word the previous Saturday that the team's coach, James

squad this year are Johnny Adams, Brad Garcelon, Jack Guite, Scotty Brown, and Dick Yerg, one of last year's

be one of the best yet for the booters as their performance could determine the status of the team for future years.



Somerville, would not arrive back in the U.S. until October 15, the day after the team's opener. Mr. Somerville returned to his native Scotland this summer, and a few days before he was scheduled to embark for the U.S., his wife was struck by an auto and hospitalized. She has been making a rapid recovery though, and as previously stated, will be home the fifteenth. In the meantime, the practice sessions are being held by the two co-captains, Dave Rushforth and Lee Nute.

The "status" of the team this year is that of being on "almost" a varsity level. The hope of varsity status has almost become a reality as the squad has received more aid this year than ever before. The booters have now reached the level of a recognized intercollegiate squad. They have new uniforms, pads, and will receive money for travel expenses. Along with this status, the booters are following the policies of the Athletic Department in regard to its training policy and the rules it contains.

Since the sport is still developing at Bates, a larger squad than normally will be kept and will be working out on the lower end of Garcelon Field. The idea behind this move is to develop more skilled players for the coming seasons. The squad will consist of between 30-36 players. This may not seem large, but it must be noted that by N.C.A.A. rules, under which many of the team's games are played, each side is allowed to use only four substitutes in addition to the starting eleven.

The booters will be missing many of the "old timers" this year as graduation took its toll. Missing from the

co-captains. Also missing is Mike Garmati, the Hungarian right inside, who is now in Uncle Sam's Navy.

In spite of these losses, this year's squad appears to be one of the strongest yet fielded by Bates. Many of the holes left by graduation have been filled by returning veterans, and some by freshmen.

Line Looms Strong

The front line appears very strong as the only loss was Harmati. Returning to the outside slots are Lloyd Bunten and Dave "Thespian" Kramer. These old hands are facing stiff competition from a freshman, George Beebe, and a much improved Perry Handen, who may be the year's most improved player. Returning to the center of line is center-forward Steve Barron. The center has been strengthened by the addition of a freshman, Bob Lang, along with Ralph "Boom-Boom" Onyemelukeve from Nigeria, Dave Diahway, and Al Doherty.

Returning to the backfield are four-year men John Allen, Dave Lougee, and co-captain Dave Rushforth. Along with these "pros" are Pete Peterson, Art Jenks, and Bob Kramer, a freshman who has looked talented.

The goal position, which at first seemed wide open, has become closely contested for by three new aspirants to the position. The fine play of Bill Gardiner, Don Mawhinney, and Al "Baldy" Marden may leave the starting berth open until the opening match.

The booters will open the season at Nasson College on October 14, followed by the first home game with Bowdoin on the eighteenth. This season promises to

Football Scoreboard

Maine 22 - Rhode Island 20

Quarterback Manch Wheeler grabbed a bad pass from center on a point-after touchdown attempt and threw a desperation pass to end Dick Kinney for what proved to be the deciding two points in the University of Maine's 22-20 defeat of the University of Rhode Island. Wheeler's passing and halfback Dave Cloutier's flashy running gave Maine the punch needed to defeat their first Yankee Conference opponent.

Colby 13 - Bridgeport 6

The Colby Mules defeated the University of Bridgeport 13-6 behind the passing of quarterback Ken Bee. Bee was the standout performer of the game as he passed for both Mule touchdowns. Colby was bothered by fumbles, fumbling nine times and only recovering four of them. The Colby defense was capable of the scoring opportunities offered to Bridgeport by these fumbles. The Colby secondary picked off a total of six Bridgeport passes while the Colby line allowed their opponents only 38 yards on the ground.

Tufts 18 - Bowdoin 0

Bowdoin demonstrated that it has the horses to repeat as the Maine State Series champ when it held Tufts to a single safety, caused by a bad pass from center on a punting situation, for the first half of their game with the Jumbos. Ron Deveau scored (Continued on page six)



Bobcats Devour Union 20-6; Swifty's Arm Good For A Pair

Rebounding from a disastrous home opener against Tufts, the Bobcats downed Union College Saturday at Schenectady, N. Y. Bates scored two touchdowns late in the second quarter and scored again near the end of the game to win 20-6.

Slow Starters

It took the Bobcats a while to get started, as Union fought Bates on even terms for all of the first quarter and most of the second. But with just under seven minutes remaining in the half, the 'Cats suddenly came to life with Swift Hathaway providing the spark good for two quick touchdowns.

A 15 yard pass play to freshman Jon Easterbrook started the first scoring drive. With the ball 47 yards from paydirt, Hathaway fired a long pass to Paul Castolene for the touchdown. Bates went for the two points but failed as a pass fell incomplete. The Bobcats, leading 6-0, kicked off to Union. The Garnet defense held

and Union punted to elusive Paul Planchon who returned to the Union 41.

Bill Davis took a handoff and went up the middle for three yards to the 38. Hathaway and Castolene teamed up again on a forward pass that brought Bates to the Union 21. Hathaway, alternating his plays, gave to Planchon who gained five yards, down to the 16.

Planchon then took another Swifty aerial on the six yard line and scored easily. Again a pass attempt for the point after touchdown failed, and Bates led at halftime 12-0.

Play in the second half resembled the first as both teams battled without a score for twenty-eight minutes. With two minutes of play remaining, however, Doug Memery intercepted a Union pass on the Union 40 and went inside the five yard line before being driven out of bounds.

Doug Scores

It was all Memery on this touchdown drive, as Doug blasted to the one yard line and then over for the touchdown. On the extra point attempt, Hathaway kept the ball this time and made the two points.

With less than a minute remaining in the contest, Union finally managed to score. Memery kicked off and Union's Fred Dill returned the ball to the Union 40 yard line. With 34 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, Dill went wide looking to pass, but kept the ball instead and raced 60 yards for the score. A place kick attempt for the extra point was wide and the final score was 20-6 in favor of Bates.

"It is a misfortune to be late to a football game. I wouldn't miss for anything the initial moment."

William Lyon Phelps

'61 Harriers Boast Most Spirited Team In Years

By AL WILLIAMS '64

"Increased depth and experience plus an especially high spirit may produce the best cross-country season ever at Bates," says Coach Walt Slovenski. The team's record has improved the last three years and the trend should continue this season. Cross-country is not a "glamor" sport and anyone out for the sport must love to run. This year the greatest number of candidates ever has reported. Coach Slovenski would only predict that the score in the meet with Maine, Bates' strongest rival and a power in New England, should be close and that he was expecting to start the schedule on a winning note against the University of New Brunswick.

The squad is built around Captain Larry Boston and returning lettermen Eric Silverberg, Bill Dunham, and Ed Margulies. Silverberg looks better than last season and has been impressive in early season workouts. Other returning veterans who should help the team are Ed Belden and Ken Snow.

Two "frosh" who have looked

good are Pete Heyel and Karl Wolf. Other "Bobcats of '65" who are out for the team are Frank "Speed" Jewett and Bill Schaefer. Upperclassmen who have never run cross-country before but are given a chance are Jon Ford, Steve Hulsizer, Brian Moores, Dave Johnson and James Barry.

The squad completed its second week of practice Saturday with Slovenski giving the boys as hard a workout as possible. Most of the candidates are members of the track team and have been running all summer. The condition as well as the "esprit de corps" of the team is high. Several times within the last week, the team has run the meet course of four miles.

J.V. Program Installed

A new addition to the cross-country program this fall is a junior varsity team. Instead of running the usual four miles, these boys run a two and a half mile course. There is a lot of interest and optimism in this new program. The first meet on the J.V. schedule is Saturday as the Bobkitten harriers meet Deering High School at 11:00 in the morning.

The varsity schedule includes two dual meets against the University of New Brunswick on October 7 and Bowdoin on November 3. Triangular meets include Brandeis-WPI on October 14, Maine-Vermont on October 21, University of New Hampshire-Boston University October 28, and Tufts-M.I.T.-Northeastern on November 8.

Football Scoreboard

(Continued from page five) both Tufts' touchdowns in the final period against a weary Bowdoin defense. Bowdoin's All-Maine tackle Dave Fernald was forced to watch the entire game from the sidelines due to a minor injury acquired during a practice session. The Bowdoin line was able to contain all the Jumbo backs except Deveaux, who was virtually unstoppable, especially during the second half.

Maine Maritime 26 -

Quonset N.A.S. 6

Quonset Point Naval Air Station received a rude welcome on their first trip of the 1961 season into Maine. A powerful Maine Maritime Academy humbled them 26-6. The Middies piled up 241 yards on the ground and 120 yards through the airways while allowing Quonset only 105 yards rushing.

Middlebury 20 - Wesleyan 14

Using two quarterbacks, sophomore Kernan Clafin and senior Chris Morse, Middlebury College edged out a 20-14 victory over Wesleyan. It was Clafin who provided the winning margin when he carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak from the two with just seconds remaining in the game. Morse and Clafin each threw a touchdown pass for the remaining Panther TDs.

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