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Strike Holds Up Construction Of Science Wing

Construction on the addition to the Carnegie Science Building has been stopped since Monday due to a strike. The site of the building is being picketed by a union man whose sign reads "Beuhausner Insulation Co. does not have a contract with Asbestos Local No. 6."

The picketing is in protest of a non-union pipe covering subcontractor. This non-union firm has been working on the addition since this summer and has very little work to complete.

25 Men Out

About twenty-five carpenters, plumbers, masons, and electricians remained off the job Monday and Tuesday in sympathy with the picketing.

A spokesman for H. P. Cummins Construction Company, the general contractor, has refused comment on the situation. The construction superintendent has admitted that the job has come to a halt and that he does not know when work will be resumed.

Hathorn Work Continues

The Cummins Construction Company, an Augusta firm, is also working on the renovation of Hathorn Hall, but this project has not been affected by the strike and work is continuing as usual.

Robinson Players Offer Leacock Melodrama At Their Tuesday Meeting

The Robinson Players at their meeting on Tuesday, November 7th, will present an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with sorrowing, swooning heroine; devilish, dastardly villains; and the sturdy, stalwart hero. *Winsome Winnie* by Stephen Leacock is a short three-act travesty on woe, romance, evil, and heroism.

Lists Cast

The cast of characters is Winnie, Phillis Porton; Mr. Bonehead, Don Morton; Mr. Wynchgate, Mr. Dogwood, Mr. Frogwater (the villains), Peter Reich, Thomas McEntel, Ronald Pitchford; The Unknown (hero), Richard Steele; Mrs. Budge, Cynthia Bagster-Collins; and Mrs. Mud-nut, Nancy Prosser.

In accordance with the old customs, entr'actes will furnish entertainment between the acts. *She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censored*, "The Mocking Bird," "In the Railroad Car Ahead," "The Drunkard's Child," "Call Me Pet Names," and other numbers will be sung between acts.

Attendance is by Robinson Players ticket only.

Phillips Leaves Campus To Visit Asia, Australia

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips left the campus yesterday for Asia and Australia where Dr. Phillips will spend a three month sabbatical studying economic and political conditions. Among the countries they will visit are Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippine Republic, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. They will return to this country via the Fiji Islands and Honolulu.

In Tokyo, Japan, the Phillipses will attend the charter meeting of the Tokyo Bates Alumni Club. They will also bring greetings from the College to other Bates alumni living in the countries of the Far East.

To Visit Bases

In his capacity as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Dr. Phillips will visit United States military bases throughout the Pacific area.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips will return to Lewiston at the end of January, 1962.

Dean Plans For Junior Year Of Study In Europe

"I believe that the college student of today should come into intimate contact with contemporary world opinion from a first hand vantage point," explains Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty. This statement reflects the thinking here at Bates regarding the exploration by the College of an additional concept.

To make it possible for Bates students to study and live abroad, a new program of foreign study is being developed in cooperation with several European universities.

Completes Arrangements

During the past summer, Dr. Zerby completed arrangements with several European universities to enable selected Bates students to study abroad for a year while receiving academic credit toward a Bates degree.

"This represents a new approach to study abroad," explains Dean Zerby, "Instead of sending a mass of students to one institution where they will tend to be a 'bloc' apart from the European nationals, we plan a program under which the student selects from a considerable number of universities."

Must Meet Qualifications

To take part in the study-abroad program a student must be certified for linguistic proficiency by Bates modern language division, maintain scholastic ranking in the upper half of his

(Continued on page two)

Rathbone Will Offer Readings On Friday



Mr. Basil Rathbone

Dr. Sanchez Addresses Bates Chapel Audience On Communist Activity

"I think it is good for the world to know about the Cuban situation," explained Dr. Guillermo Sanchez, addressing the Friday Chapel assembly, October 27.

"Cuba," said Dr. Sanchez, "is not communist because of the Castroites, but because of a very good plan of the communists." He explained that the Cuban people have always been freedom-loving, and that the majority of present-day anti-Castroites were at one time anti-Batista. "However," said Dr. Sanchez, "you put Batista beside Castro and he is just a child."

New Era Begins

Dr. Sanchez stated that the world is beginning a new era — it must be either democratic or communist. The United States can live in peace, side by side with other systems, but the communists are "... day by day working to make the world communist."

"I came here before Castro told all the people he was communist. I cannot live in a communist country and Cuba is a communist country," added Sanchez.

Peasants Against Castro

Dr. Sanchez went on to say that, contrary to the beliefs of many, the Cuban peasant is not with Castro. The peasants in the time of Batista were always poor, but they were free. Now that they have lost this freedom, they are unhappy and dissatisfied. Illustrating this point, he said that before Castro they were operating under a system of free enterprise, but now Cuban farmers can only sell to the government. In concluding Dr. Sanchez said,

(Continued on page two)

The man whom Gilbert Miller has called the "best equipped actor on the English-speaking stage" will present a program on Friday, November 3, at 8:00 in the Chapel.

Basil Rathbone, in "An Evening with Basil Rathbone," will give a varied recital including his personal and professional reminiscences, selections from well-known poets, and excerpts from Shakespeare. The poems will be taken from the works of Poe, A. E. Housman, Dylan Thomas, Shelley, Ogden Nash, and several others.

Will Read Shakespeare

After an intermission Rathbone will render selections from Shakespeare concluding with Prospero's Soliloquy from "The Tempest."

The actor, though born in Johannesburg, South Africa, was educated in England. It is said that he excelled in sports rather than in studies, but that his ambition was always the theatre.

After the war, which interrupted his career, he came to this country to appear on the stage in such plays as "The Swan," "The Heiress," and "J. B." Success followed in the movies (he is well known for dueling scenes), and on television. He has made many dramatic recordings.

During the Second World War Rathbone ran the Hollywood Canteen with his wife, served as president of the British War Relief in California, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles War Chest. In World War I he served with the Liverpool Scottish of the 57th Division and received the Military Cross for his success.

Explains Approach

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone points out that "Although the poet uses words, he is in many ways a composer, in that his words are more closely related to music than to any other form of literature. With poetry, the essential sense is the ear. In poetry, sound is the vital element. It is not meant for reading, but is designed for a spoken, dramatic presentation. That is what we are trying to do in 'An evening with Basil Rathbone.'"

Students are reminded that their I.D. card is their ticket of admission. The price for the general public is \$2.50.

Zerby, Students Attend Conference On Education



Seated from l to r are Sharon Fowler '62, Robert Sampson '63, and Kathy Marshall '62, the students who attended the Conference on Education at Goddard College.

Sharon Fowler '62, Kathy Marshall '62, and Robert Sampson '63 left the campus Thursday noon with Dean Zerby to attend a three-day conference at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont.

The subject of the conference was "Goals and Practices in College Education." There was also a "Kilpatrick Dinner," in honor of William Heard Kilpatrick, founder of Goddard.

Speakers at the Conference were Royce Pitkin, President of Goddard, Frederick L. Redefor,

Professor of Education, New York University, and others. There were panels, group discussions, and on the entertainment side, banquets, movies, and dances.

The conference opened with a panel discussion given by the deans of the four attending colleges, Bates, Goddard, U. of Mass., Nason and Wellesley. This was followed by group discussions on goals of education and methods of achieving these goals.

(Continued on page two)

Players Present French Comedy Film, Saturday

The Sheep Has Five Legs starring the French comedian, Fernandel, will be playing at the Little Theater on the evening of November 4. Fernandel plays the role of Papa Saint-Forget, the aged father of quintuplets whom he hasn't seen since their early childhood. A committee of men from Papa's village decide to gather these five sons together with their father for their fortieth birthday. The five sons are respectively a beautician, a window cleaner, a debauched sea captain, a "lovelorn" columnist, and a curate.

Besides playing the role of Papa, Fernandel plays all of the quintuplets as well. This comedy is directed by Henri Verneuil.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 1
COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.

Thursday, November 2
CA Bible Study; Women's Union.

Friday, November 3
Cross Country: Bates - Bowdoin; Away.
Soccer: Bates-Bowdoin; Away.
Football Rally.
Concert Lecture Series: Basil Rathbone; Chapel; 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 4
Football: Bates - Bowdoin; Away.
Soccer: Bates-Bowdoin; Away.
Movie: Little Theatre; 6:30-11:30.
Co-Ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11.

Monday, November 6
Zerby Travel Slides, Filene Room; 4-5:15.

Foreign Study

(Continued from page one)
class, and give evidence of a maturity and stability of character that would forecast success under new and different conditions. Normally the year abroad would be taken during the junior year.

Each applicant will be passed upon by the university of his choice in addition to being recommended by Bates, and the university will administer and evaluate the work — with final judgment exercised by the Bates faculty Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee.

During the past summer Dr. Zerby spent several weeks in Europe working on the details of this program. Among the universities to which students may be recommended are in Austria, Innsbruck; in the British Isles, Bristol, Durham, Edinburgh, Exeter, and Manchester; in Germany, Bonn and Cologne; in Switzerland, Geneva. In France students have been and may be enrolled at

GARNET Widens Scope To Encourage Creativity

By JUDITH TRASK '63

"The Garnet is the Bates literary magazine dedicated to the encouraging of creativity in the student body. It is in the light of this goal that the board has decided to widen the scope of the book to include more longer essays and stories, as well as the usual poems and short prose pieces."

Editor Sally Carroll '62 recently stated this policy of the Bates Garnet for the coming year. Because the board feels that original, creative essays are of particular contemporary interest, the magazine is stressing the importance of longer pieces, which may be literary, social, or historical criticism or analysis, discussions of current events, or humorous articles. These may include papers done for college courses, as there is no limit on length.

Welcome Cover Designs

This year there will also be a competition for a cover design. Interested students should submit their line drawings to the Garnet board before December 1. Designs not accepted for the cover may be included in the magazine if they happen to fit the

mood of a particular article.

Miss Carroll concluded, "We hope that every Bates student who has recently written anything interesting and original of which he is proud will submit something to the Garnet board December 1. To all those who do so we promise that we will carefully consider the manuscripts and that they will be returned to the authors with personal notes from the editor referring to the comments the board has made."

Ed. Conference

(Continued from page one)

Goddard, located in Plainfield, Vermont, is a four year, coeducational, and very progressive college of about 290 students. Small discussion groups take the place of lectures and no grades are given.

"Goddard College has three large aims. The first is to provide under-graduate education in the liberal arts for young men and women of many economic, religious, and racial backgrounds. The second is to carry on a continuing program of research and experimentation in the teaching-learning process. The third is to provide adult education services related to the needs of the community, state, and nation of which the college is a part."

Features Work Program

A feature of the college's program is the eight week work program held during January and February. Each student holds a job approved by the school. Thus "he substitutes for the intensive study of a Goddard semester a temporary life in the larger society of which the college is a part."

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Stu-G Holds Meeting, Hears Various Reports

Present at the meeting of Women's Student Government were Dean Varney and the advisors, Dr. Healy and Mr. Nelson. Various committees submitted their reports.

Sally Smyth '64 gave the general outline of the committee doing research on the library. Their purpose is to find out if the library facilities are being used to our greatest advantage.

Sue Herman '63 and Dottie Selden '63 announced that the directories are almost completed. The price is 45c.

At the close of the meeting the freshmen Blue Book exams were distributed to the proctors. The exams were held Thursday, October 26. The freshmen in Cheney House are invited to attend the next meeting, Wednesday, November 1.

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

"I am here as a lawyer. I knew the people cannot live without law and without charity. In Cuba there is no law and there is no charity."

Grenoble and Marseilles and further arrangements may be made through the Consultant for Foreign Students in Paris.

"Back To Bates" Concludes With Organ Recital

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

Back to Bates weekend and a beautiful fall day were both concluded with an organ recital by D. Robert Smith, professor of music at Bates. Though the program was historically confined, one found much to enjoy in many fine compositions and a performance of quality.

Smith played with ability, continuity, and varied tone quality as he moved from the subdued *Voluntary in F* by John Stanley, to a rich and powerful *Prelude in D* by Buxtehude. He exhibited real knowledge of the many facets of the organ, and showed polished skill as a performer.

Juniors Add To Program

An able trumpet accompaniment to J. S. Bach's *My Spirit Be Joyful* was provided by William Holt and David Quintal. The flute accompaniment to Johan Krebs' *Sonata for Flute* was played by Ardith Austin, and each of these juniors added much to the program by their performances.

A word of praise should also be said for the audience that sat on the hard Chapel benches for an hour; and for those who could not see Smith, due to the Chapel's construction, and were left to scan its wearisome walls.

But despite these conditions, Professor Smith's performance was one of merit, an enjoyable finish to a fine weekend.

C. A. NOTICE

The freshman discussions originally planned for November 21st will not be held at that time. The date for this event will be announced later.

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Guidance

2 November, Thursday — Mrs. Mary Wilburn of Washington, D. C., will interview men and women interested in overseas work with peoples of all colors, religions, races, and cultures with the Peace Corps.

6 November, Monday — Lt. Janet McManus will interview Junior women for the four week summer training program with pay and Seniors for careers in administration with the Women's Army Corps.

7 November, Tuesday — Dean Karl A. Hill will interview men for a two year program of graduate education with the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration connected with Dartmouth College.

Descriptive literature from the Federal Civil Service publicizing the "Student Trainee" opportunities for summer vacation work-study programs is available in the placement office. The fields mentioned include chemistry, mathematics, physics, and the biological sciences.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 3
Mrs. Edward McWitty, Observer at U.N.

Monday, November 6
College Bowl

Wednesday, November 8
Choral Society

Ritz Theatre

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Dillon Enjoys Friendliness Of Students And Faculty

By NANCY DILLMAN '64

"Since I've been at Bates, I realized the thing I missed most while I was in Texas, was the beauty of Autumn." Thus began an interview with Dr. Evelyn K. Dillon, newest member of the Women's Physical Education Department at Bates.

Doctor Dillon, who will replace Miss Walmsley as head of the department next year, was born in Cleveland, Ohio and graduated from the public high school there.



Dr. Evelyn Dillon

She received her B.S. degree from Ohio State University, her M.A. from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and her Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Before coming to Bates, Dr.

Dillon taught at the public high school in Parma, Ohio, the Country Day School in Akron, Ohio, Wellsley College in Wellsley, Mass., and at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. Dr. Dillon served as a professor and as assistant Dean of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In that capacity, Dr. Dillon estimates that she directed thirty-nine theses on such topics as camping, swimming and testing.

Works As Camp Director

To add to her considerably active life, Dr. Dillon has worked as camp director for the Boston Y.W.C.A. in Oakland, Maine; has published a Synchronized Swimming Workbook, served as a consultant for synchronized swimming workshops, holds an honorary membership in Phi Lamda Theta, an honorary education sorority, and is a certified instructor of camp crafts for the American Camping Association. She is one of the few women certified by the American Red Cross as a Water Safety Instructor Trainer, and was the first woman awarded an honorary officialship in swimming. Doctor Dillon has been a frequent speaker at education conventions, and hopes to find time to write professionally in the field of education.

Since her arrival at Bates, Dr. Dillon has been most impressed with the friendliness in both the student body and the faculty. She is also very pleased with the physical education program here, as well as with the students' at-

Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTONE '63

The board of directors of the Bates College radio station WRJR-FM announces the annual sale of the prime subscriber's stocks in that organization. The sale will begin at 6:30 p.m. today, November 1st, and will last for only ten days. These stocks may be purchased at dinner at Rand and Commons every evening and also from dorm representatives in the men's dorms and proctors in the women's dorms.

Why does WRJR offer these stocks to the campus? Because this is the only way that the station can obtain funds for the year. It receives no funds from the student activities "tax" and since running a high quality FM station is a fairly expensive undertaking, it is essential that this drive be a success.

Results Show

The results of last year's stock sale are quite evident: as a special service converters have been placed in the dorms to make it possible to hear WRJR on a standard AM radio; it must be remembered that the quality is much better on FM, but the promise made last year at this time — that WRJR would be heard on AM in all the dorms — has been fulfilled. Also a record contract has been purchased to bring approximately 200 LP albums to the station in the year. A new control room console has been installed which improves the high fidelity quality of WRJR considerably. Delayed broadcast sports events were initiated over the past year, too.

Why are funds needed this year? (1) It is time to renew the record contract, (2) There is a possibility of live sports coverage, (3) A radio station cannot function efficiently without a telephone; WRJR does not have one, (4) the station manager, Allan Wulff, has installed most of the equipment in the control room. The majority of this equipment was designed and built by him, and since he will be graduating in June, now would be the best time to install any other gizmos which would be needed in the next few years. (5) Also

(Continued on page four)

titude toward and interest in the program. She finds most appealing the fact that her classes are small and she is afforded the opportunity to give individual instruction to those who need it.

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Current Questions

By BERNARD J. ROBERTSON JR. '64

QUEMOY AND MATSU

It is in the best interests of the Free World for the U.S. to withdraw its support from a defense of the Chinese off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Our present policy could unnecessarily endanger the peace of the world because of its vagueness and indiscretion.

The policy is inadequate because the armed defense of these islands depends on whether an attack on them was the prelude to and invasion on treaty commitments of the U.S., namely the Pescadores and Formosa. The difficulty is that this could not be adequately determined.

Policy Is Equivocal

Even more ridiculous is that under this policy the Chinese Communists could announce an invasion of Quemoy and Matsu, then proceed to drive Chiang's troops into the Formosan Straits, while U.S. forces presumably would avoid conflict.

The strategic value of these Islands is not great. Lying less than five miles off the coast of the mainland, they can in no conceivable way serve as protection for Formosa, which lies one hundred miles off the coast. The Islands alone are not militarily defensible. Would the U.S. fight on a broad front for these Islands? This proposition becomes

even more foolish when it is dubious if we would have our allies' support on this.

Existence Of Freedom Dubious

The argument most commonly advanced for defending these Islands is that they are areas of freedom. This is simply not true. There is not even the semblance of free institutions on these Islands (this is in keeping with the domestic policy of the Republic of China).

U.S. Policy Confirmed

The reasons for total disengagement on Quemoy and Matsu were adequately given by President Kennedy during his campaign. As reported in the *New York Times* of October 13, 1960, Kennedy stated in reference to Quemoy and Matsu "... I will not risk American lives and a nuclear war by permitting any other nation to drag us into the wrong war at the wrong place through an unwise commitment that is unsound militarily, unnecessary to our security and unsupported by our allies."

Abbott Replaces Cummins As Director Of Guidance

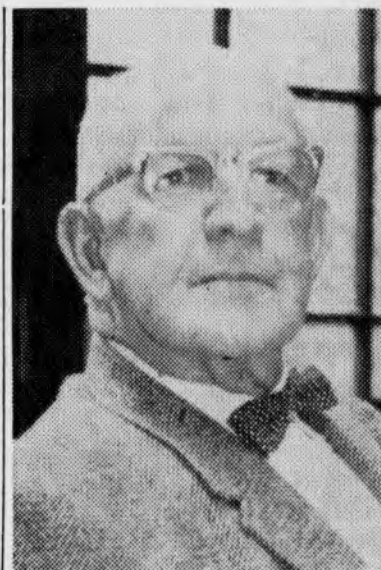
By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

Although Prof. Charles H. Abbott is visiting professor of education and acting director of guidance and placement for Dr. L. Ross Cummins, who is away this semester on sabbatical leave, Bates is hardly a strange place to him. A native of Maine, born in Foxcroft, Professor Abbott is a Bates alumnus, class of 1912. He received his A.M. degree from U. of Maine in Education and English.

Following his graduation from Bates, he was for several years a school superintendent in the Maine school system. On moving to Providence, Rhode Island, where he made his home for thirty years, Professor Abbott was a principal of various schools there. During the last ten years preceding his retirement in 1954, his position was that of principal of the Central Senior High School.

Active in various educational fields, curriculum and organizational groups and athletic governing boards, Professor Abbott was the Chairman of the Rhode Island State Athletic Board. He was also the Director of New England Hockey Tournaments.

Professor Abbott has many Bates connections, not only as a



Charles H. Abbott

graduate, but in alumnus work as well. He was President of the Alumni Association from 1944 to 1946; President of the College Club in 1950; a member of the Board of Trustees from 1950 to 1960; and Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee in 1959.

Since his retirement in 1954, he has been invited many times to join the faculty in the Department of Education, substituting for those away from the campus, as he is doing now for Doctor Cummins. In his capacity as Director of Guidance and Placement, Professor Abbott discusses with students their future plans, endeavoring to give them insight into their various goals. Right now he is in the process of interviewing freshmen.

"I hope that I may contribute as much of interest and wellbeing to these Bates students as my association with them contributes to me."

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Editorials

Toward A Comprehensive Education

The Bates senior, looking in retrospect over the courses he has taken in his major field of study, often is painfully aware of one thing: while recent courses may be crystal-clear in his mind, the senior's grasp of essentials from courses taken during the sophomore and junior years tends to be not very comprehensive. This realization points toward an embarrassing fact concerning education at Bates — we are not required to retain much of the information from one course which could profitably be integrated with a course in the same field taken later during one of our following semesters.

Why do we pay thousands of dollars to spend hundreds of hours studying material which we do not retain? There can be no question as to the merit in a system of education which forces the student constantly to retain what he has been learning and to integrate these new discoveries with his previous knowledge. The only time we appreciate the significance and value of comprehensive study is when we have finished studying for a final examination. Here, having as many of the facts at hand as possible, we see for the first (and unfortunately, last) time how all the facts fit together into a significant whole. But after we receive the final grade for the course, it becomes so easy to forget even the important details we learned, and our compendium of knowledge soon becomes a thousand puzzle pieces scattered chaotically in the dark corners of our memory.

Suggests Comprehensive Exams

It is with the previous educational inadequacy in mind that we propose Bates require all seniors to take comprehensive examinations in their major subject. This would entail making it perfectly clear to the entering freshman that he is expected to retain as much information as possible from each course so that he can draw upon his steadily increasing fund of knowledge to his intellectual advantage. Knowing that he is to be tested on the entire range of his knowledge in a specific area, the student is much more likely to retain better that information he receives in each course.

Whether the comprehensive examination should replace, or whether it should supplement the senior thesis is a matter which might best be left to the discretion of each department; but as for the test itself — it might very well insure that each student receive what he is paying for: a comprehensive, liberal education.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What happened to the Bates idea of developing in the student a deep understanding and love for our way of life? In offering the various Core courses and Cultural Heritage, it would appear on the outside that this was being done. But there seems to be one contradictory factor in this "Batesy" system. No Thanks-giving vacation! Naively true (but still true) is the fact that Thanksgiving is a family gathering for the purpose of giving thanks for being able to be together. Because Thanksgiving vacation has been cut to one day, approximately two thirds of the students will not be able to join their families at the dinner table; will not be able to pray with their families for thanks.

Wants To Go Home

Is this in keeping with the Bates College idealistic conception? Of course it isn't. I think most students will agree that they would rather be with their families on this holiday, than eating in the Commons — I don't care what is being served. As many deserts as you can eat is no substitute for Mom's mince-meat and pumpkin pie. Even though the turkey here must be very good, it won't replace the smell of your kitchen while the turkey is roasting, with Mom and the relatives busily preparing the salads.

Come on, Student Body — UNIFY! Fight this half-baked idea of a Thanksgiving vacation. Let the faculty know you don't like it. A few more letters-to-the-editor should wake them up as to how we feel.

Robert Spear '65

Dear Editor:

A recent editorial pointed out that there exists a need to be more courteous to our chapel speakers. In further support of this, I would add that there is also a need to be more courteous to our chapel choir.

On the last two Wednesday morning chapels their choral "amens" have been nearly obliterated by the rattling of paper and shuffling of books in an effort to "get collected" so that no time will be wasted leaving chapel. It hardly seems that those two minutes are so precious that we could not accord the courtesy of waiting for the choir to finish. If we cannot find within ourselves the willingness to listen, we could at least be quiet. We respect each member of the choir as an individual, why does this respect dwindle when they unite their efforts for our sakes in an attempt to contribute to the chapel service?

Sincerely,

Joan Duarte '62

NOTICE

Professor Berkelman announces that Zerby travelers of 1961 will show kodachromes from their summer in Europe in the Filene Room on Monday, November 6, at 4:00. Anyone interested in seeing a little bit of Europe is invited to attend.

Homecoming Means Little To A Segment Of Students

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Whenever I hear that Homecoming is one of the few "big weekends" at Bates, I wonder just what a "big weekend" constitutes. For couples it constitutes a "big dance," meaning one held in our beautiful, smelly gym, some all-campus activity or event, and for some, those sinful assemblies that the parental Batesy administration hunts down like a trusty bloodhound, motel parties. But it is only the lonely who know what a "big weekend" really is, a "big weekend" such as Homecoming.

Loneliness Clamps Down

For some it always becomes a weekend at home, for the rest there is lots of drink and some study. The females are denied the recourse of drinking, although few of them have the age, education, taste or weakness to do so. This seems like quite a boring weekend. But the loneliness and the perceptivity are only seen as one looks across from single to double.

The Abandoned Stand And Wait

Take for instance the communication with the Batesy past, that collegiate oneness of past and present that we all should feel on Homecoming. Oh yes, there is some here, but the ones who feel it more, who watch it more are those who are less a part of it. That feeling of unity, that rah, rah fervor that died so pitifully

on the Gym floor Friday night, is felt by most, but more by those who go to the game alone and day dream, listening to the sounds drifting from the Alumni Gym. Only those who after the crowding in the Den after the rally, watch the mob disperse by twos and fours, know what the "big weekend" is. The abandoned wait till the Den is oppressively empty, then retreat to the Goose or back to their dorms.

There are many reasons for so many singles; some contendable, some contemptible. Oh, there are bridge and television and other ways to pass the time, but they don't seem to take the place of enjoying one of our few "big weekends." While those involved have fun, those apart see more. It is a choice, like the girl's choice of being smart or popular.

A Bitter Sameness Reigns

To some every weekend is the same; a day without classes, a morning to sleep. They can't get excited about a "big weekend" and one follows another like trips to the dentist. For these there are no "big weekends," therefore there is no loneliness, only a semi-cataleptic state.

What Homecoming means traditionally is vague and arouses little emotion. What it affords us presently is a chance to do something we might want to do many weekends, and an opportunity for those who don't take part, to feel a loss.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Nancy Dillman '64, pinned.

What's this? The IBM mind has a new coiffure?

Get rid of that towel and we can call in the neighbors.

The newest feature column: "Speaking of Cider," by Nancy La Bavarde.

"Never on a Sunday" seems to have hit the Green Duck.

An apparition on the soccer field Friday, from out of the past comes a wandering bear.

New cars are coming up like winter wheat this season.

The "Mad Bomber"?, Khrushchev strikes in the U.S. with under water tests.

Air Waves

(Continued from page three) the present mobile unit (a tape recorder) will be graduating with Kim Worden. If the campus wants on-the-scene interviews, men's assembly broadcasts, speeches, lectures, etc., a new compact recorder is urgently needed.

Prize Offered

Remember . . . WRJR is a campus service organization — a valuable means of campus communications. It is your radio station, so please help support it.

As added impetus, there is a spectacular prize offered to the dorm that buys the most stocks per capita. Charts will be posted on the bulletin boards giving the daily results of dorm sales competition. All sales end at 6:30, Saturday, November 11th.

Off campus listeners may mail

Shallow Thinking Is Often Hidden By Spirit

(ACP) — Flag-waving for school spirit can be a mask for muddy thinking, says THE NEWS of Eastern Illinois University.

The weekly comments in an editorial:

"The cry comes up, from time to time, for bigger and better school spirit.

"School spirit cannot be generated by a spirit-making machine, whether in the hands of the administration or the student government; it can only come about through the slow, gradual maturing process in the individual which produces a more realistic standard of values as one grows older and more experienced.

"Whether the cheers at the ball game appear to be too slight or the display of our flag not prominent enough, we must insist upon a deeper analysis of values than is often evidenced before criticizing the situation, since it is all too easy for one to create much ado about nothing in these matters.

"The camouflage of patriotism, in relation to nation or school, can mask a great deal of muddy thinking. You must excuse us if we wishfully dream of a future when more individuals realize that true school spirit, when present, is recognizable without having to scream, wage flags, or indulge in ridiculous behavior to demonstrate it."

— ACP Feature Service

contributions to "fund drive", % WRJR-FM, Bates College.

Goliath Rallies To Tie Inspired David

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Words suitable for printed matter can not possibly express the type of ball turned in by the Hatchmen last Saturday. Headlines in Sunday's papers stated that Bates tied Maine 15-15 but never was a headline further from the truth. Maine tied Bates 15-15. One simply has to look at the statistics so overwhelmingly tilted toward the Garnet side to see how it was the Black Bears who tied the Bobcats and not vice versa. I can see how a headline writer can be slightly prejudiced toward the school he is supporting with his tax money, but he should at least be honest!

A recent editorial of mine that stated that Coach Hatch was a good coach brought several dissenters into the light but I would like to see what they have to say now. The new offense, which no one seems to be able to name, but I feel would be appropriately named the Hatch(et), was one of the big factors in our domination of the game Saturday. The Hatchet was a product of Coach Hatch's mind. A mediocre coach would be contented to stay with the proven systems.

As far as I know Bates is the first New England college to adopt the pro "shot-gun" offense. This fact coupled with the fact that it was this offense, slightly modified, that partially enabled the 'Cats to beat a previously undefeated, untied Maine squad would certainly make good copy for any New England sports page. I doubt, however, if any such story will ever appear in any of your hometown newspapers unless you happen to live in Maine somewhere. I wish someone would let the out of state papers know that we are alive!

While it is tough to single out any individual as outstanding in such a great team effort, Red Vandersea and Ed Wilson certainly deserve mention for their tough line backing play. Howie also should be cited for his job at the pivot post on offensive play. It is a difficult job to snap back a ball five or six yards to the shotgun man while two opposing linemen are breathing down your neck. Billy Bobcat (alias Bob Peek) should also be singled out as doing a fine job Saturday. Also you fans who turned out and cheered the team on did a swell job. I hope you all will follow Billy down to Brunswick Saturday to do your part in another Bobcat victory.

WRJR needs your help. The Bates College radio station runs on very limited funds and in the past has done the best job their budget will allow in sports coverage. They somehow managed to broadcast the away state series basketball games. Dig down into your pocket and give a dollar or two so that more away games can be aired.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Away State Series Football Tickets

November 4 at Bowdoin

November 11 at Colby

All Seats Reserved

Student Tickets

PRICE: \$1.00 Student tickets cannot be purchased at the host college on the day of the game.

Bates student identification cards must be presented when purchasing tickets, and at the visiting student gate of the host college.

Student tickets will be good only at the visiting student entrance which will be marked plainly.

Reservations for guests to be seated with students are available at \$2.50 each.

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

Reserved Seats for Non-Students

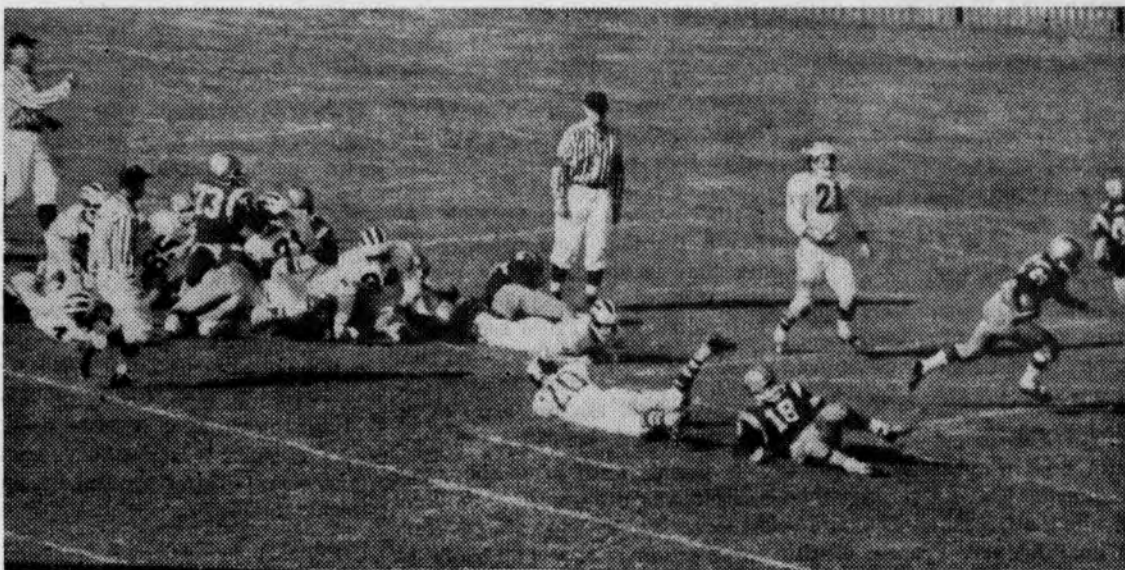
PRICE: \$2.50

ON SALE: Bates Athletic Office, Alumni Gymnasium, Sunday through Friday before the game.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

Large Homecoming Crowd Watch Bates Hatch(et) Scalp Black Bears



Bill Davis (26) blasts into the Maine end zone with his second touchdown of the game.

By JIM HALL, Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Maine Black Bears left Garcelon Field, Saturday technically undefeated, but a beaten club as far as the 4,500 cheering fans who looked on were concerned. The homecoming crowd which included members of the undefeated 1946 Glass Bowl Team were treated to Bates' finest effort of the season.

Much of the credit for this one must go to Coach Bob Hatch, whose new spread formation threw the Orono boys into mass confusion. With Swift Hathaway and Bill Davis alternating at quarterback, the Bobcats rolled often into Maine territory. Paul Planchon's running befuddled Black Bear tacklers and the Garnet line played inspired football, both on offense and defense.

Maine got off to an early, short lived lead after Harry Simmons recovered a Bobcat fumble on the 30. Quarterback Manch Wheeler threw to halfback Walt Beaulieu who took the ball at the 11 and raced over for the score. The extra point attempt by Roger Boucher was good and Maine led 7-0.

The Hatch(et)

Later in the period, Ed Wilson picked off a Manch Wheeler pass on the Bobcat 40 and returned it to the Maine 40. The 'Cats came out of the huddle and four linemen with halfback Paul Planchon, raced to the left and separated from the rest of the team by about five yards, Hathaway flipped passes to Planchon, that often went backwards and were considered as laterals. Planchon, behind able blocking, picked up yardage on every attempt. From the 40, he scooted 24 yards to the 16 and following two penalties against Bates, Planchon went to the five. On the third play from inside the five, Planchon came within inches of the touchdown,

and on 4th down, Bill Davis went around right end and into the endzone. Eddie Wilson's kick for the extra point was good and the score was tied 7-7.

The Garnet rock ribbed defense forced Maine into a fumble which Web Harrison recovered for Bates on the Maine 30 yard line. The Bobcats, once again behind Coach Hatch's version of the "shotgun" offense, moved the ball well, all the way to the two before losing possession on a fumble. Maine's Dale Curry recovered, saving six points for the Black Bears.

Bates, however, was not to be denied a score, as the defense trapped Dave Cloutier in the endzone for a safety and Bates led 9-7.

The play of the game occurred late in the second period with the ball on the Bates 26. Swift Hathaway threw a perfect strike to Paul Castolene who gathered in the pass and with some nice maneuvering got to the one yard line before being pulled down from behind by Manch Wheeler. Davis scored standing up and Bates led 15-7.

Time ran out in the first half with Bates on the Maine 7, as a field goal attempt with 8 seconds remaining was wide.

Defense Outstanding

Maine scored in the third period, sparked by Manch Wheeler who went over himself from the 8 to pull Maine within 2 points of Bates. Third quarter action

produced many anxious moments for Bates rooters, as the ball was often deep in Bobcat territory. The Bates defense, which had been outstanding all afternoon, once again frustrated the Black Bears.

The offense, however, couldn't do as well, and Bates was often forced to punt. One of these punts was blocked in the endzone and resulted in the safety that tied the game.

Maine threatened again early in the fourth quarter, as they had the ball on the Bates 6. But in four plays they couldn't gain a yard, and Bates took over.

The clock killed a final Bates drive, and a field goal attempt from the 30 failed.

It was a superb team effort, with Hathaway, Davis, Planchon, and Castolene excelling on offense, and the whole team playing well on defense, especially Vandersea, Wilson, Lersch, Harrison, and Dave Boone.

COACH'S COMMENTS

Coach Hatch said "The most gratifying aspect of the game was the defense. Maine only gained 60 some yards rushing, the lowest they've been held to all season." He emphasized that a team can become respectable playing good defense, especially us, since it has been our major bugaboo.

Hatch called it a squad effort and said it was about as hard as he's seen them play.

He remarked that defensively it was the best game of any team he has ever coached. Hatch de-emphasized his own role in devising the spread formation and credited the tie to the desire of his players. "We did nothing new on defense, just good hard knocking."

He pointed especially to the play of Vandersea and Wilson who he pointed out, "went 60 minutes in tough positions." He also sighted the defensive work of Paul Castolene and the pass defending of Planchon, Harrison and Hathaway.



Booters Bow To Brandeis 4-2; Injuries Cloud Future

By BUTCH SAMPSON

Led by a lightning quick, bearded Scotchman, Brandeis, due to the breaks (literally), out pointed Bates last Wednesday by a deceiving score of 4-2 on the northern end of Garcelon Field.

In spite of the fact that the Bobcat co-captains, Lee Nute and David Rushforth, were back the Garnet could not stave off the team that Brandeis imported. Hampered somewhat by their bandages both Lee and Dave played a fine game. The problem is that a healthy squad still has not been on the field all at once. Wings Dave Kramer and Lloyd Bunten kept pumping in shots all day, but were never quite able to sing one.

A Bad Break

With five minutes gone in the first quarter Steve Barron, alone with the ball, rushed the Brandeis goal keeper. Frantic efforts on both their parts resulted in a missed shot and a broken leg for Steve. With their moral broken, the Bobcats missed two more close goals and waited for Jimmy Chen of Brandeis to start the scoring race.

Chen took a pass from his left wing and sunk it into the goal at the end of nine minutes of play. Bates still controlled the ball, but again a Brandeis shot was helped in by lady luck. A corner kick by bearded, center forward Lorraine bounced off a Bates head and into the goal. The remaining nine minutes of the twenty-two minute quarter saw good play by both teams.

The second quarter saw a failing Bates squad shocked by another goal in the first minute. This one was by "the beard" again as he sped in to follow a shot taken by team mate Chen. This energized our team as they tried to overcome the three to nothing handicap.

Bates outplayed Brandeis, in fact statistics show that Bates led in the shots taken department two to one for the overall game total of 29-13. Every quarter showed the Bobcats a tremendous advantage in this manner.

The third period showed Bates at an 8-1 advantage on the offensive, yet we yielded to a strong defensive move on the part of the blue and white as they pulled their offensive line way back. Strategy wise it is interesting to note that during most of the game Brandeis kept their center halfback in this defensive position. This may have been to cover up the deficiencies of the fullbacks and goal keeper.

Rushforth Stars

Center half Rushforth's "head-in" was absolutely superb and was one of the main factors in

keeping our own offensive line so far into the blue territory. At those moments when our defensive power was tested, the services of Tod Lloyd stood out and Carl Peterson never failed to back him up when necessary.

In the explosive last quarter it was right inside Ruiz of Brandeis who scored in the first eleven minutes on a pass by lightning Lorraine. Four minutes later Bob Lanz lashed one into the blue's net, thanks to a perfectly placed corner kick by Lloyd Bunten. Five minutes after that David Dhlwayo put in the shot of the day on a long bullet-like kick. From here on in it was Bates all the way, but with only two minutes remaining we could not quite make up the two point deficit.

It wasn't until after the game that it was discovered that John Allen's ankle was severely sprained in the second quarter. He courageously played the rest of the game with it heavily taped.

This Friday we take on the Bowdies again with a vengeful gleam in our eyes. Game time is 1:30 in Brunswick.

Roger Bill Wins 'A' League Title

Sunday afternoon a flashy Roger Bill team defeated East Parker for the intramural "A" championship.

Roger Bill jump out to an early lead as Ed Hebb to Bud Spector pass combinations clicked for two T. D.'s.

East Parker came roaring back in the second half as they scored a safety and two touchdowns. An Egbert to Swezey pass and an Egbert run put East ahead 14-12 with seconds remaining.

Roger Bill had four plays remaining and on the third clinched the championship as veteran Ed Hebb faked a toss to starring end Spector and threw to Dick Crocker who was alone in the endzone and the Billikers garnered the hard fought victory.

Both lines played hard football, but the game was marked by an unnecessary injured caused by an illegal "flipper."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All candidates for winter track are asked to attend an important meeting today at 5:15 in the gym.

Bates Harriers Beat B.U.; Lose To Powerful Green

A potential New England cross-country champion, the University of New Hampshire, outran teams from Bates and Boston University Saturday, October 28, at Durham, New Hampshire. The score of the meet was U.N.H. 22, Bates 48, Boston U. 63.

Boston University began as though they were going to win the meet easily as Freeman of B.U. crossed the finish line first. He finished with a time of 23:46, a full minute ahead of second place Langlois of U.N.H. who crossed the line in 24:49. However, four of the next five places went to U.N.H., Girouard (3rd, 25:02); Wolfe (4th, 25:16); Peart (6th, 25:45); and Wasserstrom (7th, 26:12). to give them the victory.

Eric Silverberg, running a better race than he did last week, continued to lead the Bates thinclads as he has in past races and finished in fifth place (25:44). The next Bates man to finish was captain Larry Boston who placed eighth (26:37)

Bill Dunham finished tenth

(27:10) for Bates, and behind him in a group came freshman Pete Heyel, who had the misfortune to fall descending one of the many hills losing several precious seconds (12th, 27:31); Ed Belden (13th, 27:58); Ed Margules (14th, 28:10); and Earl Wolf (15th, 28:45). The rest of the finishers were all from B. U.

Maybe At Bates

This race had the uniqueness of being started and finished in front of the football stands while U. N. H. was in the process of nipping Kings Point 8-7. The course was 4.8 miles long, consisting of four loops around the U.N.H. campus containing several fairly steep hills.

U.N.H.'s win was no surprise to Coach Slovenski who rated them as a possible to win the New England championships. He was enthused about the win over Boston University which has shown a series of much improved teams in the past few years.

Next Friday, November 3, the Bates team will travel to Brunswick to face the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a duel meet.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

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

SMITTY'S Barber Shop

HOURS

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday
8:30 - 5:45

Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45

Friday - 8:30 - 8:45

Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.