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College Receives Grants For Scholarships, Books

Bates College has received \$7,655 under the will of Professor Emeritus Edwin M. Wright, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

Dr. Wright, who died September 20, 1961, was the head of the English Department at the time of his retirement in 1957. A Bates faculty member for 31 years, his bequest will be used to establish the Edwin M. Wright Fund with income used for the purchase of library books in the field of English literature.

"In view of Dr. Wright's years of fine service as a teacher and his influence on several generations of Bates students," President Phillips commented, "it is particularly meaningful to have this Fund in his name. Income from this Fund will furnish literature to benefit many young people at the College in the future."

A grant of \$50,000 to Bates College from the Trustees of the Fuller Foundation of Boston was announced by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President. The grant is in memory of the Honorable Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts.

"Bates College is grateful indeed," said Dr. Phillips, "to the Trustees of the Fuller Foundation for this generous grant. Especially are we delighted that the Trustees made the grant to the memory of the Honorable Alvan T. Fuller, whose career was considered so outstanding by the

Trustees of Bates College that he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Bates College in 1926.

"To perpetuate Governor Fuller's name on the Bates campus, \$25,000 of this grant will be used to establish the Alvan T. Fuller Scholarship Fund. This Fund will make it possible to bring to the campus each year able young men and women who lack the financial means for a college education. They will be known as Fuller Scholars.

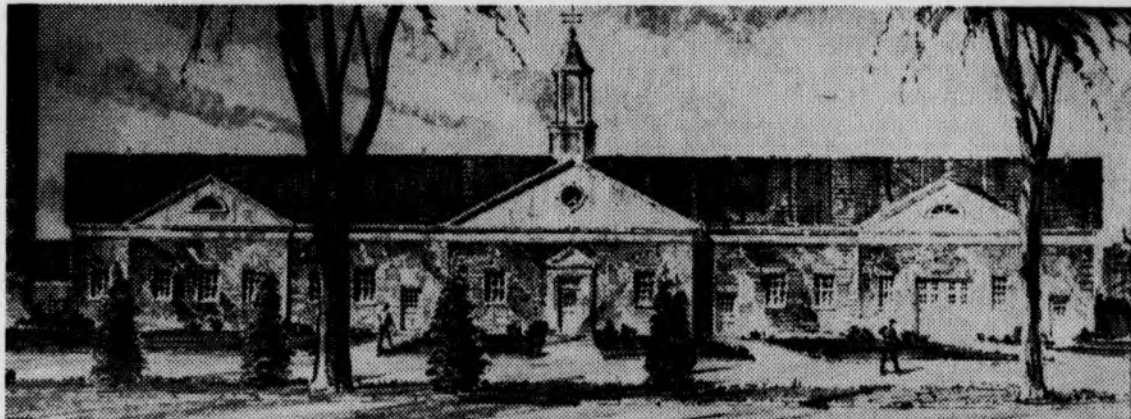
"The remaining \$25,000 of the grant," continued Dr. Phillips, "will be assigned to our 100th Anniversary Development Fund, where it will be used to improve the educational facilities of the campus."

The College has also received a grant of \$762.50 from the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies under the companies' aid to higher education plan.

The Bates College grant was part of a total \$48,700 being distributed by the companies this month to 213 institutions throughout the country. The total represents a 43% increase over last year when the companies inaugurated the plan.

The grants are the companies' matching gifts for contributions made by employees and their wives during the year ending June 30, and include additional 25% incentive payments to colleges and universities receiving gifts from 50% of their alumni.

Newest Building Will Centralize Campus Maintenance Equipment



Artist's Plan for New Maintenance Building

By RICHARD DOW '64

Do not be fooled! That large, impressive structure rising daily on the Bates campus is not a new Pettigrew Hall and not a new Page Hall, despite its similarities to both. No, neither is it a student union. It is . . . a new maintenance building.

One hundred eighty-six feet long and 42 feet wide, this two and one-half story brick palace will dwarf the older structure, as well as several other buildings on this quadrangle we call home. Two executive offices, paint, carpenter, and electricians' shops, a three-stall garage, and vast storage areas will all be housed within the building.

Three hundred and seventy-seven thousand dollars will be the total cost of the project. This price includes a new system of steam and electricity lines in the area surrounding the building, plus several additional lines to replace older lines in use since

1921.

The benefits to be gained from the centralization of all maintenance equipment are obvious. This one central building should fulfill our needs for the foreseeable future.

Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar and Business Manager, explained that nearly three years of expectant planning and revision went into this new structure. He then explained the difficulty of deciding what type of new building should

be built with the available funds.

A maintenance building, Mr. Ross added, is the heart-beat of the campus. Although not "spectacular," an efficient and dependable maintenance department is a necessity. The final decision on what shall be built is held by the Trustees, he concluded.

Due to be completed next summer, this attractive new structure will prove that a building can be both practical and aesthetically pleasing. It is designed to resemble both Pettigrew and Page Halls. Those campus organizations looking for a new home will be forced to look elsewhere, however, for this is a maintenance building only.

Billings Fund Sponsors Lecture Contrasting Humanism, Theism

The Reverend Mr. Robert L. Cope will discuss "Humanism and Humility" in the Billings Lecture to be held on Wednesday, October 3, in the Filene Room at 7:00 p.m. He will consider Humanism and Theism as moods in lieu of metaphysics.

Rev. Cope is currently a minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, New Jersey. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, and the St. Lawrence Theological School where he was also a Professor of Religious Education. For seven years he served as co-minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Greater Buffalo. Rev. Cope has also been a guest lecturer at the Meadville Theological School of the University of Chicago, and the Starr-King School of the Ministry, Berkeley, California.

The lecture is arranged through the Billings Fund of the Unitarian Universalist Association, in cooperation with the Student Religious Liberals and the Bates Christian Association. Mr. Cope is also speaking at the Chapel Service Wednesday morning on the topic "Tides of Trivia and Moments of Truth."



Reverend Mr. Robert L. Cope

NOTICE

Professor D. Robert Smith will give an organ concert this Sunday at the Columbia Street Baptist Church in Bangor. The concert is sponsored by the Bangor Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The program begins at 3:00, and the public is cordially invited.

Bowie Demands Bates Appraisal For Betterment

On Tuesday evening, September 25, the Class of 1964 held its first class meeting of the year. Class president Norm Bowie presided at the meeting. Other class officers: Vice-President, Paul Goodwin; Secretary, Marion Day; and Treasurer, Eunice Janson also attended.

The president announced that meetings of several campus organizations will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 6:15-7:00 p.m. Both the social committee and dorm representatives will also meet at this time.

The group then discussed the problem of the lack of social life at Bates and compared it to that of other colleges and universities. It was stressed that the situation will not be changed until the students themselves begin to initiate new activities.

In conclusion, the class felt that action must be substituted for complaints. But further evaluation will be necessary before continuing the discussion on October 2nd.

Debate Squad Holds Freshman Tryouts And Practice Sessions

The plans, topics, and meetings have not previously represented for the coming debating season have been announced by Professor Brooks Quimby. Tryouts for interested freshmen will be held this week, and practice debates will bring returning upperclassmen back into fighting trim. Debate topics this year will be in the field of the foreign trade policy of the United States.

Fourteen upperclassmen are returning to the squad; one senior, nine juniors, and four sophomores. Next Thursday, October 4, at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., there will be tryouts for freshmen and any upperclassmen who

October 9 at 1:00 p.m., there will be practice debates among members of the debate team in room 300, Pettigrew Hall. The public is invited to attend these practice sessions.

Several topics in the field of the United States' foreign trade policy have been formulated. The topic currently being researched by the debate squad reads: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

NOTICE

The Student Education Association on campus cordially invites all freshmen and non-member upperclassmen with an interest in teaching careers to attend the opening S. E. A. meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Bates graduate Laurence Bagley, Director of Field Services for the Maine Teachers' Association, will speak. Refreshments will be served during the social hour after the meeting.

DEBATING

Preliminary tryouts for freshman or novice debate squad will be held Thursday, October 4, at 4 and 7 p.m. in room 300 of Pettigrew Hall.

This meeting will be open to both men and women of the freshman class and to any upperclassmen who have not previously represented the college in debate.

Candidates are requested to deliver an original five minute persuasive speech on a topic of their own choosing.

Stu-G Names Dormitory Representatives For Year

The Student Government Board began another year of activity on Wednesday night, September 26, by appointing secretary-treasurers for each of the women's dormitories on campus. The following were named:

Page: Ann Noble '65, treasurer;
Karen Smith '65, secretary
Whittier: Linda Glazer '65
Mitchell: Judy Morris '65
Frye: Marilyn Brown '65
Wilson: Kathy Manchester '65
Hacker: Liz Frangedakis '65
Chase: Ellie Spare '65
Cheney: Marcia Rodgers '63
Rand: Barbara Morse '63
Milliken: Janice Kopco '65

The Board then voted to re-

sume the dining-room eating schedule which had been adopted by last year's board to avoid congestion in Fiske. It was decided to begin this program on Sunday, September 30, and to keep it in effect with the exception of weekends.

Next on the agenda was the consideration of the Senior House Council. As no specific provisions have been outlined for this body, Stu-G decided that the Seniors would live under essentially the same plan as the other three classes.

At the October 3 meeting, Dean Barbara Randall and this year's advisors to Stu-G will be present.

Outing Club Council Announces Openings For Upperclassmen

By MARGARET MORSE '63

Neale Schuman '62 opened the first Outing Club Council meeting of the year by welcoming Mr. Sampson, Dr. Wright, and John Farr back into the Council. Sampson and Wright had both been advisors of the Outing Club before they went on sabbatical last year. In addition to the returnees, there are two new openings available on the Council; one for a junior girl and the other for a sophomore boy. Anyone interested should give their name to a Council member before October 6. The election of the new members will take place at the next Council meeting.

During the summer serious damage was done to Thorncrag Cabin. There was a discussion as to whether the cabin is used enough to continue repairing it year after year. A motion was

made and carried out that OC spend as little as possible and repair Thorncrag with available materials. On October 13, there will be a Freshman work trip to the cabin. Also on October 13, Lee Pollack '63 will lead a trip to Sabattus Cabin to replace five or six logs in that cabin.

All Wednesday nights the Council meetings are open to interested students. Announcements of meetings are posted on the bulletin boards in Rand and Commons.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 3

Vespers, Chapel, 9:30-10 p.m.
Student Religious Liberals, Robert L. Cope, Filene Room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

Lecture Series, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 5

Cross Country, Colby vs. Bates (home)

Saturday, October 6

Football, Northeastern vs. Bates (home)
CA Art Show, Chase Hall, 1-3 p.m.
Football Dance, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Club Night
SEA Club Night, Women's Union, 6:30-10 p.m.

Chapel

Wednesday, October 3

Robert L. Cope, Unitarian Church of Princeton, New Jersey, "Tides and Trivia and Moments of Truth"

Friday, October 5

Fall Honors Day, President Phillips and Professor Quimby

Monday, October 8

Music, Freshman Soloists

Wednesday, October 10

Reverend John E. Schroeder, United Baptist Church, Lewiston

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Candidates Will Take Admissions Exams In Nov.

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. It will be given in November and February at Brunswick and in February at Waterville. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

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 entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions, and information regarding registration for and administration of the test, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Those who plan to take the November examination should send this bulletin and application form by October 3, 1962. Registration for this test closes October 27. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

For further information, see Dr. Miller, Room 7, Libbey Forum.

Ritz Theatre

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20 Other Stars

"TWO TICKETS TO PARIS"
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Gary Crosby

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"AN AFFAIR
TO REMEMBER"
Cary Grant
"LOVE IS A MANY
SPLENDOR THING"
(Closed Wednesdays)

Guidance

THE U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY is recruiting young women to serve at its overseas posts as secretaries. Applicants must be proficient in shorthand and typing and must have secretarial experience.

Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

NEW EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION has recently arrived in the Guidance and Placement Office: *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences*, *A Guide to Study Abroad*, and *Guide to Summer Camps and Summer Schools*.

All interested students and faculty are invited to consult these materials.

THE U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY employs a class of management interns each year for the purpose of developing executive talent. Applicants for the program must qualify under the management intern option of the Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission four times in the ensuing school year.

Further information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES announces that the application period for the spring semester study programs conducted at the Universities of Vienna and Freiburg will open officially on Monday, October 8. The application period will close next December 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York on February 2. The Institute said that more than 200 U. S. colleges and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs. Further information may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY currently has two programs whereby a young college graduate may apply for a direct commission. The first program is for prospective graduates of colleges and universities not having an ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program or graduates of

colleges and universities maintaining ROTC units who could not participate in the ROTC program because of heavy schedules or other reasons. Applications must be submitted during the last semester of school.

Under the second program, individuals must possess either a Master's or a Doctor's degree, or a Bachelor degree with practical experience, in any of the technical specialties ranging from engineering to administration.

MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE annually sponsors three contests for college women: the College Board Competition, the Art Contest, and the College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition is designed for students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for College Board Membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in any one of these areas.

The College Fiction Contest offers \$500 each and a MLLE publication for the two winners. The Art Contest winners will illustrate the two winning stories for publication in the magazine and will receive \$500 each for their work.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS IN NEW YORK CITY are offered by the Ford Foundation. They try to hire college graduates for nearly all of their positions. For further information write to Janet Miller, A. B. 1962, 332 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

For further information, consult the above mentioned materials at the Guidance Office.

BROWN PLAN OF TEACHER EDUCATION offers an internship leading to the degree of Master of Arts in teaching. There are \$18,000 available in fellowships. There is additional information available in the Guidance Office.

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Hughes Becomes First U.S. Peace Candidate

On July 31, H. Stuart Hughes, a professor of history at Harvard University, became the first all-out peace candidate to become eligible to run for the United States Senate.

He did so by delivering* to the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts graduating petition forms bearing the validated signatures of 118,437 Bay State citizens — well over the 72,514 legally required. A grandson of almost-President Charles Evans Hughes, Hughes is seeking public office for the first time in the belief that this campaign affords him an opportunity to project to the electorate the urgent need for finding solutions to "the suicidal hazards of nuclear testing and thermo-nuclear war." The opportunity is enhanced, he believes, by the fact that the Massachusetts political scene will be a point of major national interest this year.

A registered Democrat in the tradition of Roosevelt's New Deal, Hughes shied away from the Democratic primary chiefly because his chances of winning were nil. He decided to run as an independent even though the "law is written to make it hard for an independent. Not since it was passed around 1950 has there been an independent candidate for a state-wide office." With the help of what he terms a "fabulous organization put together from nothing," the tall, soft-spoken, scholarly looking man of 46 — so youthful in appearance he almost seems to be a graduate student — achieved a triumph in gaining the ballot that has won him the respect of old political pros, who were convinced that it couldn't be done.

Although he finds it "not only necessary but congenial to my candidacy to talk on Massachusetts problems and national issues such as civil rights, medical care

to the aged and federal aid to housing and education," Hughes is unquestionably a peace candidate — and his campaign will be watched by the American peace movement and politicians of both major parties with particular interest.

Hughes does not (as so many people believe) advocate unilateral disarmament by the United States; he does urge unilateral steps by the United States which might bring "reciprocal responses from the Soviet Union." Examples of such initiatives, which he deems fully consistent with American security, include: A commitment that we will not, under any circumstances, be the first to use nuclear or biologic weapons; renunciation of first-strike weapons and maintenance only of retaliatory capability; gradual abandonment of our overseas nuclear bomber and missile bases which are "an unnecessary provocation to the USSR"; renunciation of further above-ground nuclear-weapons tests; a pledge to refrain from transferring nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them. And many more.

Favors Red China's Admission

For the rest, Hughes favors the admission of Red China to the U. N., wants the United States to declare her readiness to help create an effective international peace-keeping machinery under the U. N., and to make surplus food stocks available to hungry people of all nations.

At the heart of Hughes' campaign lies the question of whether the human race is to continue or die: "The nuclear race can neither protect nor preserve our nation, but will, if unchecked, ultimately destroy us. We must find an approach which can lead us to the peace and real security we want. Each day that passes makes it more difficult to end the arms race. We must end it now." His current (sixth) book, *An Ap-*

Summer Student Enjoys France On Bates Fund

Bates maintains a special fund available to qualified students who obtain summer jobs abroad in order to become better acquainted with the language and atmosphere of a particular country. This year the fund paid the travel expenses of two juniors, David Harrison '64, employed by a chemical company in Germany, and Dave Whelen '64, a French major who taught swimming in a camp for underprivileged children.

Dave Whelen's summer began June 27, when he boarded a plane for Paris. During his ten days in the French capital, Dave lived in the Latin Quarter with other American students, for the tourist centers of France are "almost all American." Like most travellers, he visited the Louvre and other art centers and museums and, on the less cultural side, discovered that the Paris clubs contain a cosmopolitan mixture of students, workers, and tourists from every section of France, Germany, and the United States.

"L'Entraide Cooperative," the camp where Dave worked, is located on the Riviera between Cannes and St. Tropez and as he travelled South he found fewer English-speaking people and an increasing number of Germans. The "Paris French" which is currently taught in American schools gradually gave way to a Southern dialect which, surprisingly, Dave found easier to understand.

Monsieur Plateau, the manager of "L'Entraide Cooperative", owns approximately twelve camps throughout France. Of the twenty counselors per camp, usually only one is an American, the rest being French students or workers. Although some of the counselors had studied English for as many as eight years, their speaking ability of the language was not too fluent. Dave was there-

fore surprised by their knowledge of American life and politics, as he was often asked about the Chessman case and President Kennedy.

American music is very popular in France, Ray Charles being a favorite singer. And "everyone twists." "It seemed funny to hear our songs sung in French by Frenchmen," Dave commented.

Despite their interest in America, the French people are extremely proud of their national heritage. Even kitchen workers at the camp were acquainted with authors and playwrights, from as early as the seventeenth century,

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Students Should Take Initiatives In Use Of O. C. Equipment Room

By JACK McPARTLAND '63

fear.

Many students complain to their Outing Club representatives that the Outing Club does not do enough for the student body. They expect the Outing Club and other campus organizations to "spoon feed" them with delightful activities to pass their leisure hours. It is unfortunate that "spoon feeding" cannot go on forever. At some point the individual's initiative must take over and he must learn to do things for himself. At Bates this is particularly true of recreational opportunities, for no campus organization can afford to continuously provide interesting activities for the student body as a whole.

One of the most overlooked areas of possible recreational enjoyment can be found in the Outing Club Equipment Room. How many of you even know where it is, or have been inside, or know what it has to offer? Not many, I

It is up to you to take the initiative to find out. Each one of you pays yearly dues to the Outing Club, and over the years a sizeable investment has been made in equipment for you to use. Are you content to sit back and pay for the enjoyment of others, or do you like to get what you pay for? It is up to you.

At this point, I could set down a long list of all the things we have available. Instead I shall say — Come and see for yourself. Take five minutes of your time some day and stop in and see what we have, and how we operate. You may be surprised. For those of you who don't know, the O.C. Equipment Room is located on the Andrews Road side of East Parker Hall and is open from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. We are there to serve you. Please let us.



Bates student demonstrates ski equipment available in equipment room.

fore surprised by their knowledge of American life and politics, as he was often asked about the Chessman case and President Kennedy.

American music is very popular in France, Ray Charles being a favorite singer. And "everyone twists." "It seemed funny to hear our songs sung in French by Frenchmen," Dave commented.

Despite their interest in America, the French people are extremely proud of their national heritage. Even kitchen workers at the camp were acquainted with authors and playwrights, from as early as the seventeenth century,

and could discuss the political, social, and economic history of their country's past and present.

After graduation from Bates, Dave plans to attend a business school for specialized training in international trade. His summer experiences will help him in his future career, for "Europeans appreciate Americans who can take enough interest in them to work with them and learn to speak their language."

If you wish to write about an interesting summer, or anything of interest, see the Feature Editor.

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Editorials

DO NOT ATTACK CUBA

Amidst the cacophony of voices advocating an attack on Cuba, a few reasonable ones may be heard proffering sound advice. President Kennedy and Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have urged caution upon those who blindly wish to go into Cuba and blow the top off.

Kennedy and Fulbright are undoubtedly aware that it is morally unjustifiable for this country to invade Cuba. It would take a great deal of ethical word twisting to justify an invasion, although this country has done it before.

Before the critics of this editorial bemoan its "ethical idealism," we may say that an invasion is also legally unjustifiable and politically impractical. The standard legal excuse for an invasion is the Monroe Doctrine. That the Monroe Doctrine became technically void, however, once we extended our influence to include the European and Asian areas is too often ignored by the proponents of this antediluvian policy.

However distasteful, Machievillian polics do reign. An attack on Cuba might be politically expedient within the context of the U. S., it would not be expedient in the world context. Americans desire the world to view this country as a benevolent giant always willing to aid the underdog, especially when the aid may be given by an American corporation. Our image is tarnished enough; let's not give our Latin American and other neighbors any more reasons to distrust us.

The most practical reason for not attacking Cuba is that of national safety. If this country begins to play war games it could well precipitate a nuclear war. And in spite of "Life" and "Time's" most optimistic predictions, the majority of Americans would end up quite dead.

The administration's policy of watchfulness is the best one.

ENCOURAGE "DOES"

It has been brought to the attention of the "Student" editorial staff that the girls of the Bates campus are not taking advantage of the social activities offered them. Specifically, the Chase Hall "stag" dance of last Saturday evening was indicated. The question arises: Why did girls cling to their dorms when an opportunity appeared for them to meet some debonair Bates males?

The answer to this puzzling phenomenon lies in the definition of "stag" itself. According to Webster, the word means 1) adult male of birds or animals 2) young unbroken stallion 3) man at a social gathering unaccompanied by a woman.

Now, some of these applications may be looked upon favorably by the male of the species, but I sincerely doubt that their female counterparts will appreciate being referred to as "stag". Freshman girls may venture out alone but upperclassmen will unobtrusively hibernate if dateless.

We do not presume to be judge of the rightness or wrongness of this attitude, but we do know it to be extremely contagious. Thus, if the Chase Hall Dance Committee wishes these rituals to be successful, may I humbly offer a suggestion.

After pep rallies, basketball games, etc., record hops would be apropos. It is my opinion that a larger attendance would be evident, while we girls will not be forced to bury our pride and be seen "stag" on Saturday nights. B. R.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

According to the Blue Book and to Dr. Phillips in his Freshman address, the Chase Hall Dance Committee is charged with the responsibility of providing, on Saturday evenings, some form of social outlet for the students of the college. Traditionally this has been a Saturday night dance, a rather dull, drab affair, taking on the atmosphere of a wake in the vigil light of Chase Hall.

We wish to take this opportunity to report that such is no longer the case. Obviously the new and virile enthusiasm of the Class of 1966 has delightfully infected the campus with the germ of sociability, a germ manifested in one degree in the Bates Twist Craze. This germ found its way to the hallowed precincts of Chase Hall on the last two Saturday evenings and the old place really shook as Bates men and women co-educated to the fullest extent of the opportunity. We take exceeding pleasure in this turn of events. It argues well for a much improved social season.

We feel the season would improve even more if the hordes of Bates men, who form our stag line, were complimented by an equally large and enthusiastic covey of delightful Bates women. In fact we wish to encourage Stags and Does.

Remember Chase Hall is the only place on campus where wholesale co-education in the non-academic tradition is actually legal and encouraged. Never let it again be said that the liveliest thing in Chase Hall is President Chase's picture!

Very truly yours,
Chase Hall Dance Committee

Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

Beginning its sixth year of broadcasting and service to the Bates - Auburn - Lewiston community, WRJR extends a sincere welcome to all of its listeners and future listeners. The new broadcasting year began Sunday, September 30th.

First on the list of improvements for this year has been the fine operation of the converters, the ingenious device which allows WRJR-FM to be heard on the standard AM dial anywhere on the Bates campus.

As a station expands in size, so does its programming capabilities. New this year will be the feature sports department headed by Paul Holt. The station has also acquired its own meteorologist in the person of Norm Bowie. Norm will conduct the evening weather forecasts at 6:35 and again at 10:05, immediately following the news programs of Herb Mosher and his staff.

For interested newcomers, upperclassmen and freshmen alike, a training program will begin soon to enable prospective WRJR staff members to fulfill the necessary requirements for broadcasting. Persons interested in such a program should contact Bruce Cooper or Lorn Harvey for details, or drop into the station during broadcasting hours, 6:30-12:00, Sunday thru Friday, for further information. There are many positions open in programming, technical work, and in public relations. We hope to have many interested newcomers on our staff in the near future.

Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

This summer I would sit at my usual table at the cafe Marquis De Ville, drink coffee and inspect the American tourists who were passing through Oaxaca. So many were carrying the book, *The Ugly American*.

All the tourists I spoke to either had read, were reading or were about to read this classic. They were shocked when I blatantly confessed that I had not read it and felt no great compulsion to do so.

This book seemed to be a favorite topic of conversation after the usual tourist information had been exchanged: where they had come from, where they were going, how bad the food was and how interesting but dirty the Indians looked.

The conversation I liked almost as much as the trading of facts about their individual struggles with dysentery, was the way they compared themselves favorably with some character or characters in this book.

I wasn't quite sure what this character was like and curiosity almost led me to borrow a volume. However, I was saved the trouble of reading it, for it was about then that I met what I suppose is an ugly American.

I was sitting at my favorite table when a painter, who I had become friendly with, approached me. It was the first time I had seen this socialist smile in years. He was rather a trim and particular man. He owned a burro because he didn't like public transportation. The hot, sweaty people he would have to encounter offended his acute sense of cleanliness. "He says he owns Costa Rica."

"There's someone I want you to meet," he said.

I looked up at him with one eye opened and said nothing. It's a shame, I thought, that so many Americans come to Mexico and just drink. With only the promise of a dull morning at the library, I decided to accept this invitation and comply with this small request of a fellow American.

He was an American business man, originally from Texas, who had spent twenty years, I should guess profitably, in the Foreign Service. He was a big man, who lounged back in his chair, staring out at the Zocalo. I could tell he was calculating something. Glancing back over my shoulder quickly, I wondered what he was planning to do to the quiet and indefensible square.

"This is Mr. . . ." I missed the name; I always do.

"This young man's looking for legends about Juárez."

"Sit down, boy! Glad to meet ya. Wait a minute, boy. Where are those eggs? Those eggs! I wanted three four minute eggs. O.K.? — Now wait a minute. Come here, Come here, come here . . ."

Grabbing the half-frightened girl by the forearm, he began in a friendly, but loud and Big Daddy-type voice, to explain just what he wanted. She was my favorite waitress; she always reminded me of a Raggedy Ann doll. I began to add a few words in Spanish to the barrage of clear Texas shout. After he was sufficiently certain that she understood what he had said, he let her go and turned to me.

"I ought to give her a pinch in the behind; that would get her moving. People are too slow here. . . . Know anything about

Latin America, boy?"

I said in a quick, and what seemed to me later, a frightened voice, "Only Guatemala."

"Don't mention that word, boy; that's a dirty word. Why, I'm worth my weight in gold down there, son. God! boy, they'd skin me alive. Why, I've just finished a report, for *Time* and *Life* — 40 pages . . . wrote it yesterday. If we don't do something, Castro's gonna use that place for a training ground. What they need is a good, strong government, like Costa Rica. Firm. Do you know what I mean, boy? Firm. A place where a man's not afraid to invest his money — where the hell are those eggs? Hey, girl! Four minute eggs! Come on, bring on those eggs. — Gotta keep them on their toes. Got a contract here, upstairs. I'll show it to ya, boy. It's worth 30 or 40 thousand."

"What kind of a contract?" asked the socialist; as if this Texan needed a straight man.

"I just sold parking meters to the government of Costa Rica. They need them down there. They got parking problems. Each one will average about 35 cents. Now, all I have to do is get that contract for the maintenance and I got the whole thing tied up."

"There's a lot of profit in it, then?" asked the straight man again, enjoying his won over acting as much as the performance of the goodwill ambassador.

"Oh, ya! I get those meters for \$42.50: meter, post, ring and installation. I'm selling them for \$72 . . . plus the transportation, of course. Oh, there's a lot of money down there. Boy, there's a mountain of iron down there fourteen miles in diameter. The French have got their eyes on it. I'm going up now to see some of the boys at Bethlehem. There's a lot of money down there. Of course, some of the things are taken up already. The English own the telephone. But, there's plenty for those willing to take it. What are you going to do when ya get out of school?"

"Teach, maybe," said I, already knowing the answer.

"Teach? Why, there's no money in that, boy. Who was that you wanted those stories about?"

"Juárez."

"Juárez . . . Juárez . . ."

He was quiet for a few moments. Everything was strangely calm. It was that kind of calm which I suppose happens during a hurricane, just before the tidal wave. His eyes lit up. I knew I was about to go under again.

"He have anything to do with Sante Anna? I'll tell you about Sam Houston and Sante Anna. God, boy . . . Sam Houston caught him hiding in the grass — well, it was simple, boy. Mexicans were fighting; come two o'clock and they went and took a siesta. Sam Houston says, 'Boys, creep up on 'em brown b—. Shoot to kill. And remember the Alamo.' Why, boy . . . give me forty drunk Texans with shotguns and we'll take Cuba. We'll whip his tail! . . . Who was that you were looking for?"

"Juárez," prompted the perverted social worker, who was enjoying my discomfort so much (Continued on page five)

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Vivian Mercier Inquires Into Critic Versus Scholar Hostility

Throughout the history of literature, critics and scholars have been pretty roughly handled by the poets; even the poet-turned-critic risks being branded a traitor. Alexander Pope's best-known line, "For fools rush in where angels fear to tread," was aimed at critics; William Butler Yeats wondered what the scholars — "Old, learned, respectable bald heads" — would say if they happened to meet the libertine poet Catullus whose works they had annotated.

There is good reason to believe that this academic cold war is drawing to a close, but, like all civil wars, it has left deep scars on its participants, embittering almost every English Department in the United States.

The cause of the Scholar-Critic War was simple enough, and the whole conflict seems unavoidable in retrospect. It all began soon after World War I, when contemporary literature became a subject of study in the universities, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Prior to that era, no English or American writer was studied at college until he had been dead for a decent interval and could be regarded as a part of literary history, hence a fit subject for scholarship.

Scholars Study Contemporaries

Eventually, however, the British and American literary past was reduced to some sort of order, and the increasing number of Ph.D. candidates in English began to grow restive, for two reasons. First of all, much of the work now remaining to be done seemed like gleaning among the stubble after a great harvest had been reaped. A graduate student who worshiped Shakespeare felt less than happy at being advised to work on some minor, unharvested Elizabethan like Anthony Munday or Barnabe Rich. In the second place, contemporary English and American literature, quite apart from its attractiveness as virgin soil, seemed to be entering a new "Elizabethan Age." Henry James was barely cold in his grave; Bernard Shaw was still at the height of his powers; Yeats, Joyce, Pound and Eliot were producing work that not only challenged the critic by its novelty and disturbing power but also invited scholarly investigation by its breadth of cultural reference. D. H. Lawrence was posing moral problems unparalleled in fiction since the death of Dostoevsky; Gertrude Stein and a group of younger expatriates in Paris were promising surprising new developments in American letters. Is it any wonder that some young idealists refused to enroll for a Ph.D. at all if they were not allowed to work on contemporary authors?

At length the dam broke, and the "contemporary men" inundated the English faculties. But if a man's subject is contemporary literature, he finds that many of the traditional avenues of scholarship are not yet open to him. Bibliography is frustrating because of the scarcity of books, as is textual study because of the unavailability of manuscripts; bibliography is handicapped by natural reticence and the law of libel; the various techniques of historical scholarship which seek to re-create the spiritual, intellectual and social climate of past ages lose their point when the age in question is all around one. The potential scholar perforce becomes a critic — and the more inevitably since the most urgent task is to decide which contemporary authors deserve the atten-

tion of the academic community: nobody wants to be accused of casting swine before pearls. Having exercised his primary function of judgment, the critic can proceed to analyze and interpret the work he admires, in the hope of aiding others to see its excellence.

Often, the critic of contemporary literature comes to feel that every object of traditional literary concern which lies outside the particular new work under scrutiny is either irrelevant — in that it tends to obscure the irreducible newness and individuality of that work — or inaccessible for the reasons already stated. Hence arose the now middle-aged "New Criticism," which insisted that the proper object of study was the literary work of art in isolation — regardless of its period of origin — and that all the other concerns of traditional scholarship were extra-literary.

The war between scholar and critic is often described, in the wording of Swift's *Battle of the Books*, as a struggle between the "Ancients" and the "Moderns." The hostility between the two groups is not merely a matter of the established men resenting the newcomers and the newcomers resenting that resentment. Many of the Ancients have sincere doubts about the validity of literary criticism as an academic discipline and/or contemporary literature as a fit subject for academic study. For their part, the Moderns feel that some of their opponents do not care for literature in a humanistic way at all and might have been better occupied in collecting and classifying scientific data as biologists or physicists.

Critics Become Students

In spite of these misgivings, the war seems to be on the wane. Many of the more uncompromising Ancients have died or retired. Many of the hotheads among the Moderns have grown cooler with increasing age. The twentieth century is now more than sixty years of age, and the new is rapidly becoming the old. Joyce has been dead for more than twenty years, Lawrence for more than thirty; Hemingway and Faulkner have just passed on to join them. More and more, the critic who yearns to say something about these writers and their contemporaries must transform himself into a scholar.

A modernist who has never had to cope with manuscripts before may suddenly find himself up to his neck in problems which the medievalists have faced

throughout their careers; if he doesn't try to profit by their experience, he's a numskull.

Even the printed page conceals all sorts of pitfalls. In his *Textual and Literary Criticism*, Professor Fredson Bowers of the University of Virginia has urbanely pointed out a number of instances where critical comment — sometimes puzzled, sometimes blindly confident — on passages from Yeats, Eliot, Melville and other fairly recent writers has been based on faulty texts. Until a few months ago, when the Modern Library *Ulysses* was reset, an uncertain amount of American Joyce criticism was still being based on an extremely unreliable text, inadvertently copied from a pirated edition.

The scholar in contemporary literature needs to study modern printing techniques with some of the care that modern Shakespeare scholars have lavished on the printing practices of the Elizabethans.

Controversy Continues

It would be premature to say that the civil war in the English Departments is entirely over. In May of 1961, Michigan State University held the first session of a two-part Conference in the Study of Twentieth-Century Literature. Father Walter Ong, S.J., claimed that "close attention to present-day literature has produced an articulateness and penetration in literary criticism such as we have never known before." Elsewhere at the conference, Professor Donald Hall said bluntly, "I think we've been living through an age of extremely poor criticism." There is plenty of room for the truth between these two extremes. Father Ong also remarked rather complacently that "the tension between the New Critics and the historical scholars has by now diminished to the point of virtual disappearance." Professor Clarence Gohdes, Chairman of the Board of Editors of *American Literature*, refuted this cosy notion from the moment he began to speak. For him, "recent literature as a subject for either research or instruction is the most difficult area of study in the entire range of the literary discipline." He voiced his dismay at "the almost incredible mass of trivial comment or subjective appraisal that passes current as scholarship in the field." His hope for the future was expressed in ironic terms: "Criticism, or what has passed for criticism, has become outworn, so that we shall have to go to 'something else.'"

I think we know by now what

After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Under the Volcano, by Malcolm Lowry; Vintage: 376 pp.; \$1.45.

"There is no contemporary writer who could not learn from this book." — Conrad Aiken

"The book obviously belongs with the most original and creative novels of our time." — Alfred Kazin

Malcolm Lowry was born in England. After going to Cambridge University, he travelled around the world, spending much of his time in Mexico, the United States, and British Columbia. He wrote and published two novels — *Ulamarine* and *Under the Volcano*. He died in England in late June of 1957, at the age of forty-eight. His second and last novel is a masterpiece.

Perhaps a good introduction to this book is to relate it to the styles and effects of other, better-known artists. — The frightening and vividly cruel vision of an insensitive and sadistic humanity beating to death a tired, old horse who can not pull a wagon full of "festive" peasants — in *Crime and Punishment* — the flow of thought streaming through the conscious; sensing and infusing the outside into the life process — in *Ulysses* — the frailty and complexity of the mind, as in Bergman's films — "mental time", and episodic flashbacks, unified by a continuity of pressure, from without and within upon central characters, as in the films of Alain Renais — the gradual, inevitable disintegration of an individual corrupting himself, as in *The Picture of Dorian Gray* — the respectful reverence for

names, places, and environment — for the overpowering omnipresence of forces beyond man's control, as in the novels and stories of Hemingway . . . perhaps thinking of the visions you saw with these artists will help you imagine what the experience is reading *Under the Volcano*.

Despite the relation Lowry seems to have with other great writers, there is no doubt that he is completely original. His success in portraying with intense feeling and scrutiny the last days of the tragic figure of a mesal-drinking retired consulate in Mexico whose life in a foreign land is fated by his own reflections and the Mexican landscape which seems to have a mind of its own, makes his novel one of the most significant literary achievements in the 20th century.

The reason that Lowry is not more noted today is that he didn't have a chance to write another novel. One does not rate the honor of being called a "giant" with only two major works to your credit, unless you happen to be Homer.

"Le gusta este jardin?
Que es suyo?
Evite que sus hijos lo destruyan!"

These words are printed upon the last page of the book. After reading the first hundred pages you may wonder why this reviewer is so excited about it — but when you come to those words in Spanish at the end of the novel that deliver the final soul-shattering impact — you should understand why.

Crater's Edge

(Continued from page four)
he almost swallowed his tortoise-shell cigarette holder.

"Yes, Juárez. You see I have to write a thesis . . ."

"How long, boy?"

"About forty pages. But you see . . ."

"Why, I just finished a report on Guatemala. It was forty pages. Wrote it yesterday. You just give me the information, boy, and I'll write it for you tonight."

I stood up quickly, almost knocking over the Raggedy Ann doll, with the three four minute eggs.

"Well, thanks for the offer. I have to go to the library now. I'll see you again before you leave, won't I?"

I had acquired his speed; and

would have said anything to make my exit.

"Sure, boy sure I want to see all of Oaxaca, ruins and all. I'll be around."

When I got to the corner I stopped and turned. He was devouring his three four minute eggs. I was certain he then was more interested in protein than playing with dolls.

I kept clear of the cafe that evening and the whole next day. When I did venture back, I found that the Texan had left on the morning flight, the day after our conversation. It was a hasty departure from such a beautiful city, but I guess there was nothing he could do to turn the Zocalo into money. Besides, Oaxaca hasn't any traffic problems.

that "something else" should be: a fruitful marriage — somewhere between a love match and a shotgun wedding — of scholarship with criticism. The distinction between scholar and critic has always been a misleading one in any case. What was Aristotle, a scholar or a critic? Plainly, he

was both. Furthermore, although he wrote his *Poetics* about seventy-five years after the great age of Greek tragedy had ended, he showed no prejudice against the literature produced by his contemporaries.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, 22 September, 1962)

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Cat Eleven Rolls Over Cadets, 20-14

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Two of New England's best line backers will be on Garcelon Field Saturday. In addition to our own All-Maine center, Red Vandersea, All-New England center and line backer, Dick McPherson, will be traveling northward with the Northeastern squad. Red stands 6' 4" and tips the scales at 220 pounds, while McPherson, in addition to being named to the All-New England team last year, was also selected as E.C.A.C. sophomore of the year. Not to take anything away from McPherson, but to add to Vandersea's repute, McPherson plays only defense, while the Garnet co-captain plays both ways and often times for 50 minutes or more each game. It should be quite a defensive show and look for the stands and press box to have its share of professional scouts.

Speaking of the E.C.A.C. (Eastern College Athletic Conference) of which Bates is a member, each game the press nominates an outstanding back and lineman and sends their picks to conference headquarters in New York. An Executive Council selects the E.C.A.C. team of the week on the basis of the selections sent in by its 132 college members. Sent in as the back and lineman of Saturday's game were Tom Carr and Red Vandersea. The team of the week is usually announced on Wednesday, too late for The Student as it goes to press on Tuesday. Sometimes, however, the selections are announced on Tuesday as was this week's, and on the basis of the press's nomination of Howie Vandersea, our Garnet co-captain was selected to the first E.C.A.C. team of the week. Congratulations to a fine leader and outstanding player.

Another honor was given this week to a Bates lineman. The game ball of each football contest is given to the winning team. This year as there are many seniors on the squad, Coach Hatch has instituted a practice where the seniors, after having watched the films of the previous Saturday's tilt, vote on who among them should receive the ball. This week the seniors selected senior tackle Phil Tamis as the recipient of the ball. With all the plaudits our linemen are receiving, one can only reflect back to their line coach, Verne Ullom, who is certainly the reason behind this year's fine line. This won't be the last honor given to the Garnet line.

It seems incongruous to be mentioning track at this time of the year but the A.A.U. annually holds fall meets throughout the country. Last week five Bates thinclads participated in such a meet in Brunswick. Co-captain Bill LaVallee copped two firsts and a second, while Mike Gregus and Jon Ford garnered one first each, and Jon Olson and Dave Johnson picked up second places. LaVallee's firsts came in the 220 yard dash and the high hurdles, while his second was earned in the 100 yard dash. Mike Gregus copped the 880 in 2.02, the best performance of the day. Mike, unfortunately, will be hanging up his spikes under doctor's orders and his absence will be felt by both the winter and spring track squads, as well as the cross country team. Perhaps Mike's most outstanding performance as a Garnet runner came in last year's state meet where he finished third in a fine effort. Ford breezed to a win last week in the 440, beating out teammate Dave Johnson, who later in the day finished second in the high jump. Olson earned his second in the pole vault.

Some bard in an era long gone by is quoted as saying discretion is the better part of valor. His words were undoubtedly prompted by such action as was displayed at the half of last Saturday's game. The entire incident, which was the subject of a condemnatory editorial on the part of a local sports-writer, could have been avoided if the overly-zealous freshman had not ventured into the lion's den with his taunting banner. Even an intoxicated lion can bite!

A word of explanation on The Bobcat of the Week. Each week The Student sportswriters select the Garnet athlete, who in their opinion, came forth with the most outstanding performance during the previous week. To reiterate, it is an opinion of those watching the game, not of those participating or those on the sidelines. On some weeks making such a selection is easy and there is no controversy, while on others such is not the case. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. The only difference is, we make ours public. I would like to make the selection of the Bobcat of the Week a student body-wide affair but have found no manner of doing so. If anyone has a suggestion as to how to do so, see me.

Each year the cry goes out for help from my battered type-writer. Any student, male or female, particularly female this year, interested in sportswriting or sports cartooning, contact me either in Smith South (I'm tempted to spread propaganda about that fine abode) or through Box 426. We also need photographers.

Planchon Sets School Record, Gaining 145 Yards; Carr Stars



Freshman fullback Tom Carr heads around end in Saturday's contest as he picks up six yards in the second quarter. Bates won the game, beating Norwich 20-14. For his offensive and defensive performances, Carr was selected as the Back of the Game by the press.

The Bates Bobcats rolled up twenty points in the first half and then held off an inspired Norwich team in the second half to come out on the top of a 20-14 score Saturday afternoon at Garcelon field on a wet, chilly, typical Maine football weather day.

Junior halfback Paul Planchon was the big gun in the Bates offense as he set a new rushing record at Bates, carrying the ball 17 times and gaining 145 yards for an 8.5 yards per carry average. The Pomfret, Connecticut, flash compiled most of this yardage in the first half which saw a powerful Bates offense score three touchdowns inside of 15 minutes.

The first Bates TD was scored by Planchon on a neat 21 yard gallop that saw him break off right tackle and then cut back to the left to easily outdistance the Norwich secondary. John Curtiss' try for the conversion was blocked after a high snap from center which forced Curtiss to try a hurried drop-kick. This first Bates TD was set up by a fine pass interception by freshman halfback John Yuskis, who picked off a Norwich aerial on the Bobcat 25 yard line.

Norwich was forced to punt early in the second quarter by the strong Bobcat defense and senior quarterback Bill Davis started Bates up the field on their second scoring drive. This touchdown was set up by another Planchon run that saw the junior halfback take the ball on the Bates 46 on the halfback draw play and gallop 28 yards before being hauled down.

Davis-Castolene Scoring Play

The next play from scrimmage saw standout 'Cat end Paul Castolene feint his defender out of position and then cut for the left corner of the end zone where he hauled in a Bill Davis pass to make the score 12-0 Bates. The two-point conversion try worked as Bates faked a kick and Davis again hit Castolene in the same spot to put the 'Cats ahead by 14.

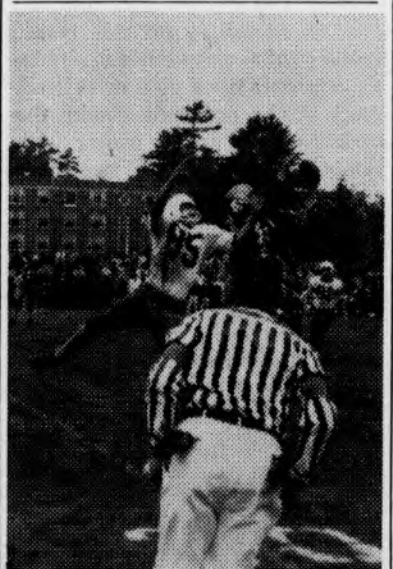
The Cadets of Norwich were soon forced to punt and again the Bobcats were off on another scoring drive, starting on the Norwich 36-yard line. Tom Carr, the big 220 pound freshman fullback for Bates, broke into the scoring column on a powerful 22 yard run which saw him burst through the right side of the line, run over a couple of Norwich defenders and

scamper into the end zone. The Bobcat rush for the two-point conversion was stopped short and the half ended with the score 20-0 in favor of the Garnet. Grant Farquhar came through with a key defensive play for Bates late in the second period when he intercepted a Cadet pass in the end zone to put a stop to a serious Cadet scoring threat.

Norwich, true to predictions, proved to be a second-half team as they parlayed the passing arm of quarterback Burt Marsh and Bobcat fumbles and violations during the second half into two touchdowns.

Cades Score On Sneak

A Bates fumble was recovered by standout Norwich guard, Phil Cacciola, on the 'Cat 27 yard line. The Cadets then drove over for the score with Marsh sneaking



Freshman John Yuskis reaches high in the air to intercept a Norwich pass early in the game. The interception set up the Garnet's second score.

over from the two-yard line. The Cadets added two more points as Marsh passed to end Brad Cleary for the conversion. Bates was forced to punt midway in the last stanza. Two personal foul penalties aided the Cadets in this 90 yard march to their second and last touchdown.

With the Cadets on the 'Cat 20 yard line, Marsh received an injury to his passing arm and was

forced to leave the game. Marsh's substitute entered the game and on the first play lofted a left-handed jump-pass into the end zone where two Norwich receivers and one Bates defender were waiting. Cadet Bill Weller finally ended up with the ball, making the score 20-14. The attempt to rush the ball over for the conversion was stopped short by the stout 'Cat line.

With just over two minutes left in the game, Al Pettingill intercepted a Bates aerial and returned it to the 'Cat 40. The Cadets attempted four passes on the next series of downs and only completed one. Linebacker John Schatz came through for Bates when he knocked down a fourth down pass and the Bobcats took the ball over on downs and ran out the clock for their first victory of the '62 season against a lone defeat. Norwich had entered the game with a 1-0 record.

Standouts for Bates on offensive were Planchon, Carr and Davis, while Howie Vandersea, the whole Bates defensive line, John "Archie" Lanza and Grant Farquhar stood out on defense. Quarterback Burt Marsh, end Brad Cleary and halfback Brad Nolan were the big guns for the Cadets.

Statistics

	Bates	Norwich
First Downs	12	10
Yds. gained rushing	256	84
Yds. lost rushing	20	26
Yds. passing	73	194
Net Yds. gained	309	252
Passes attempted	15	31
Completed	6	14
Intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties	5-55	4-25
Punts	4-38	6-36
Bates	6	14
Norwich	0	0
Bates: Planchon 38 run (kick failed)		
Bates: Castolene 18 pass from Davis (Castolene pass from Davis)		
Bates: Carr 22 run (rush failed)		
Norwich: Marsh 2 run (Cleary pass from Marsh)		
Norwich: Weller 20 pass from Nugent (rush failed)		

Athletic Director Starts 13th Year; Advocates Club System

By AL WILLIAMS

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles interviewing the members of the Men's Physical Education staff.)

Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics for Men since 1949, is certainly one of the staunchest advocates and greatest benefactors of the Intramural Program at Bates. This familiar figure has been "sort of a jack-of-all trades" in athletics and probably most of the students are ignorant of his varied background.

Dr. Lux came from the Pennsylvania high school system. He graduated from Lebanon Valley College where he participated in the three major sports: football, baseball, and basketball. He began his coaching career at a high school in suburban Philadelphia

successful at other schools and would tend to place the competition on an equal basis. He feels strongly that the student body on a voluntary basis should try this club plan for a period of two years.

Dr. Lux feels that sports are not overly emphasized or deemphasized at Bates. Scheduling is always a problem and Bates has a much smaller male enrollment than most of the schools that it plays. Lux took pride in the fact that the athletes miss less class time than any other school in New England and that the athletic teams do very well considering the limited amount of man-

power and number of men on the coaching staff.

In his stay at Bates, Dr. Lux has served as the golf and tennis coach as well as the mentor of the now defunct junior varsity baseball team.

During the summer he does extensive work in the area of camping. At present he is Assistant Director of Camp Manitoba. Dr. Lux is married and his eldest daughter is at the Julliard School of Music in New York. His son spent the last three years at Andover where he played football and lacrosse. Now he is a freshman at Yale and one of the candidates for the freshman football team.



Dr. Lloyd Lux

where he was head coach of football and assistant coach of basketball.

Deciding to further his education he did work for his Master's Degree at Springfield College. At the time time he gained more coaching experience at Wilbraham Academy as head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

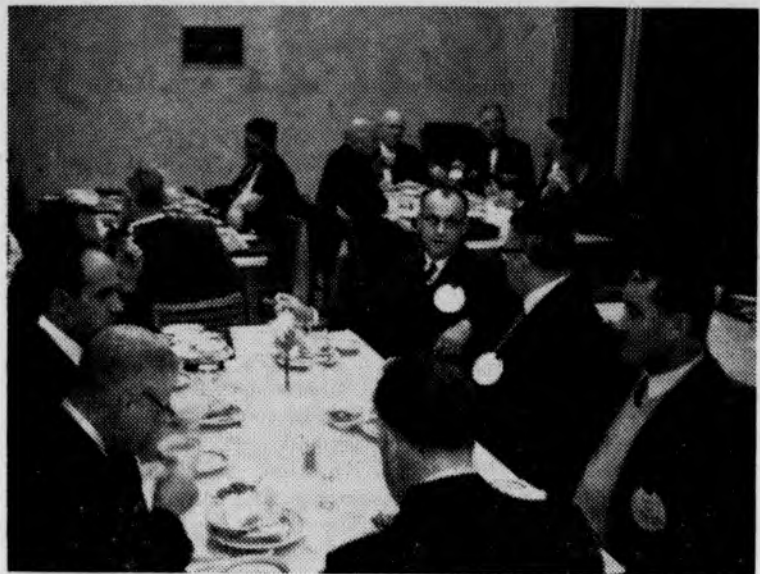
After his sojourn in Massachusetts, Dr. Lux returned nearer home to teach Mathematics at Moorestown (New Jersey) while serving as head baseball coach, and assistant swimming and football coach. He began the swimming program at Moorestown High School; now one of the strongest in New Jersey.

Dr. Lloyd Lux began on the college level at Westchester State College. He was part of the School of Physical Education. His duties also included varsity basketball and the freshman football team.

World War II interrupted his coaching career on a civilian level. He entered the Navy's V-5 Program and achieved the rank of Lt. Commander. He found some time to be head of the basketball and baseball program at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

After the war he entered Columbia and earned his Doctorate Degree. He gained his first real taste of the intramural system, serving as the supervisor of Columbia's vast program. In 1949 he came to Bates College in his present role of Director of Physical Education for Men.

Dr. Lux's greatest ambition at the moment is to improve the intramural program. He feels that a club system would enhance the idea of competition and would be a self-perpetuating system. This type of program has been highly



Student photographer Steve Talbot catches some of the football players' dads enjoying their pregame meal at which they heard Coach Hatch speak. Approximately 45 fathers participated in the annual Dad's Day program.

Scotland Native Assumes Soccer Coaching Position

By WILL GARDINER

This year, soccer has reached varsity status at Bates. This means that the soccer team now has an official coach. In the past years there have been various adults who have acted as advisors to the squad. Last year the advisor was Mr. James Somerville. This year Mr. Somerville is the official coach. Although this is the first time Mr. Somerville has coached a soccer team, he has a wealth of knowledge about the sport.

In 1923, Mr. Somerville came to this country from Scotland, where soccer is the biggest sport. When he lived in Scotland he played a lot of soccer, and he played for several years in a soccer league in the greater Lewiston area. Periodically, Mr. Somerville goes back to Scotland to visit his relatives and to watch the soccer matches. The summer before last, he made such a trip. Almost every day, he took his sister's car, packed a lunch, and then went to watch a soccer match in the nearby area.

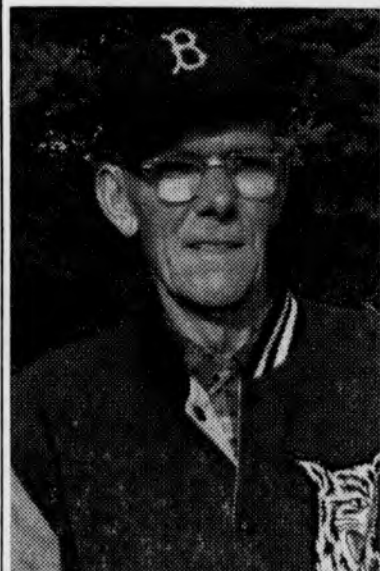
Now Mr. Somerville and his wife reside on College Street, Lewiston. He is retired, his former employer being the Central Maine Power Company. Mr. Somerville has one son who is the assistant principal at the high school in Gardiner, Maine. His son used to play basketball on the Bates team.

Mr. Somerville has a very high regard for European soccer. He compares it some ways to our national sports of baseball and football. For example, he tells of the tremendous stadiums and the huge crowds of people that come to the soccer matches. Some of the matches draw as many as 128,000 people. This sounds very much like big time college football in our country. In Europe there is an elaborate organization of teams. For instance, at the top of the ladder are the professional teams. Below them are the junior teams, which are comparable to the farm teams in American baseball in that that is where the professional teams get their material. There are also leagues for amateurs, who range in age from 6 to 12. Mr. Somerville also notes that some of the top professional players get salaries that would make Yogi Berra and Stan Musial envious.

Mr. Somerville thinks soccer has tremendous potential in this country. He cites the many high schools that have soccer in their athletic program. He uses the Maine schools as an example of the progress soccer has made as a college sport. The soccer pro-

gram was started in this state less than ten years ago and now there are varsity squads at Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, and Nasson. He feels that in the future, soccer has an advantage over its rival sport, football, because of the fact that it is inexpensive to outfit a soccer team. Many schools may drop football as a sport because of the expense involved, and then they will have soccer teams solely.

Because of the strong finish the Bates team had last season, as shown by the games with Bowdoin and Colby, Mr. Somerville feels the team should have a successful season this year.



James Somerville

GRID QUOTES

"Football has become so complicated, the student will find it a recreation to go to classes."

— T. S. Eliot

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

— William Lyon Phelps

"Often an All-American is made by a long run, a weak defense, and a poet in the press box."

— Bob Zuppke

"Every student during undergraduate years should experience a losing football season."

Soccer, Cross Country Squads Prepare For Season Openers

During the past week hopeful candidates for varsity roles in the 1962 editions of the Bates soccer and cross country fortunes have been toiling on Garcelon Field. Under the shadow of the mammoth fall spectacular, football, other Garnet stalwarts are fighting for starting roles and varsity status on the squads of the other two fall sports here at Bates.

Now N.C.A.A.

Coach James Somerville's soccer club, enjoying the fruits of the first year of official varsity status, looms as an improved ball club under the leadership of Co-captains Lee Nute and goalie Don Mawhinney. Returning veterans Todd Lloyd, Raphael Onyemelukwe, Lee Nute and Bob Lanz rate high in Coach Somerville's plans for a winning season.

The vigorous conditioning schedule, highlighted by an hour long daily scrimmage, also features wind sprints to build that all important speed and endurance, plus calisthenics and distance running.

After opening at Nasson on October 13, the Bobcat Booters face such soccer powerhouses as Brandeis, Nichols, Colby and Bowdoin. Coach Somerville's much-counted-on veterans face a tough schedule and the first cuts on the squad will be made this week in an effort to trim the 'Cats to a working unit in readiness for their first game.

Large Squad

While the confines of Garcelon Field are limited to the football and soccer warriors, the roads, fields and paths of the campus are the avenues of Coach Walt Slovenski's cross country chargers. Eighteen strong, the largest cross country squad ever to don the white, cross-striped garnet

running jerseys of Bates, the varsity candidates are the best conditioned, highest spirited group Coach Slovenski has ever had.

Co-captains Eric Silverberg and Bill Dunham are pleased with many veteran runners in Ed Belden, Finn Wilhelmsen, Pete Heyel, Ed Margulus, Karl Wolf and Pete Parsons, but watch out, varsity, for two frosh, Marsh Snow and Ken Trufant, both brothers of former Bates runners. These boys are definitely in competition for varsity jobs.

Increasing campus interest in this ordeal of endurance, of man against himself, has prompted Coach Slovenski to lay out an entire new route for his fall runners. Starting and finishing on the end of the athletic field near the tennis courts, the runners will travel a campus route including such forbidden spots as the path around Prexy's Puddle and even the lower slopes of Mt. David.

Remember, sports fans, the fighting Bobcat can be seen on the soccer field and the cross country course as well as on the gridiron.

FOOTBALL QUOTE

"The type of girl who lets out little squeals of excitement during the play of the game is a terrible headache. Usually her squeals come at the wrong time and she remains blankly silent when something really good happens."

— Tudson P. Philips

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Garnet Face Northeastern Saturday

The potentially dangerous Northeastern University Huskies journey to Lewiston Saturday to face the Hatchmen. Head Coach Joseph Zabalski, who in 15 years as head coach of the Huskies sports a 48-46-6 record, has 18 returning lettermen at his disposal. The Boston squad has split in its first two games, winning the opener 28-0 over Rhode Island

and losing Saturday to Bridgeport 7-6. Saturday's loss, however, was understandable as star quarterback Gerry Varnum, who is rated by many as the best back in the Boston area, was sidelined with a sprained ankle and broken blood vessels in the foot.

The Huskies last year posted a 4-4 record and preseason predictions listed them as doing as

well or better this season. At the ends, returning lettermen are Bill Sheldon, 6' 205 lb. from Stoughton, Mass., Frank Schettino, 6' 1" 190 lb. from East Boston, and Bill McKeown, 5' 11" 180 lb. junior from Brookline, Mass. The former two are seniors and starters.

Starting tackles Joseph Davis and Denis Dugan are plenty hefty, tipping the scales at 220 and 215 respectively. The pair are notably slow afoot, however. Playing behind Davis is 6' 4" 225 lb. Pete Malkowski.

The center of the Northeastern line is also big as the starting guards go, 215 and 185, and the center, 210. Jim Ahearn, 5' 10" 185 lb. holds down the right guard spot, and 6' 215 lb. Howard Harding will be starting at the left guard.

Coach Zabalski is particularly blessed at center as he has All-New England center Dick McPherson returning. The Weymouth, Mass., resident stands 6' 3" and weighs 210 lbs. McPherson is also noted as being a bear on defense.

In the backfield the Red and

Black boasts of a brother combination in Jack and Tom Kelley of North Quincy, Mass. The former is a 6' 185 lb. fullback and his brother runs out of the halfback slot. The latter is 5' 10" 170 lb. The other halfback position is held down by Jim Petrone, 5' 10" 180 lb. from Medford, Mass.

Varnum Injured

Filling in for the injured Varnum is quarterback Ed Mullins, 5' 8" from Maynard, Mass. Mullins accounted for the Huskies' lone score last Saturday as his aerial to Schettino clicked for six points. A rushing try for extra points failed.

Preseason write-ups glorified Max St. Victor, a 6-3 230-pound fullback from Haiti who had never seen a football game until last year when he played freshman ball. Victor presently is the third string fullback but is used as a kicker in field goal situations. Last Saturday, Victor attempted a game-winning, 57-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining in the game but the kick, although accurate, fell ten yards short.

GRID QUOTES

"To watch a football game is to be in a prolonged neurotic doubt as to what you're seeing. It's more like an emergency happening at a distance than a game. I don't wonder the spectators take to drink."

— Jacques Barzun

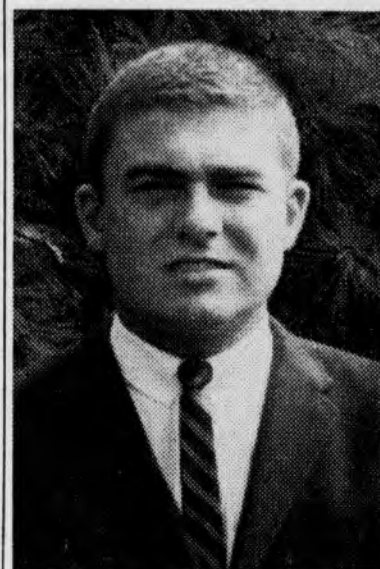
"Linemen, with the exception of ends, have lower status than backfield men. Many players believe that backfields are consciously and unconsciously recruited from higher social strata than linemen."

— David Riesman

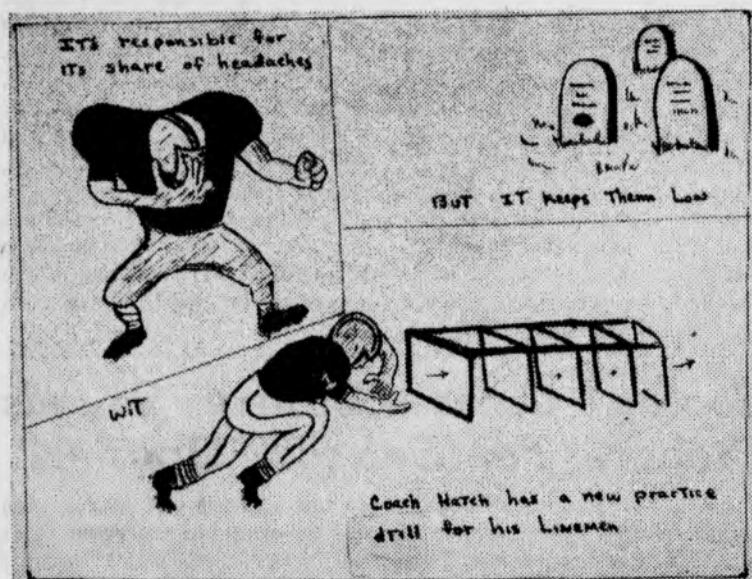
"The only qualifications for a lineman are to be big and dumb. To be a back, you only have to be dumb."

— Knute Rockne

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Bobcat of the Week honors this time go, unquestionably, to junior halfback Paul Planchon. The 5' 8" 170 pounder totaled 145 yards on the ground in 17 carries to compile a 8.5 yards per carry average, thus erasing the mark held by John Makowski, a neighbor of his in Pomfret, Conn. Planchon also played an outstanding game on defense. The All-Maine pick last year was playing at less than full strength as he had been sidelined the week before with the flu.



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