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# The Bates Student - volume 90 number 01 - September 27, 1963

Bates College

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# Bates



# Student

Vol. XC, No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

By Subscription

## Kennedy Frees Married Men From Draft Co-ed Prospects Up

On the assumption that the quest of a husband is at least one of a woman's reasons for coming to college, co-ed prospects took a definite turn for the better earlier this month, thanks to President Kennedy. On September 10, Kennedy signed a Presidential order which instructs local draft boards not to draft married men until the supply of unmarried men of draftable age has been depleted.

This action, while not officially exempting married men from military service, does virtually free husbands from being drafted. At the present time, the average drafting age is twenty-two or three, and since liability to the draft starts at age eighteen, there is a very large "pool" of unmarried and draftable men available.

### Aids College Students

Kennedy's action can also be viewed as an "indirect" means of preventing college and graduate students from having to spend time, after completing their education, in military service. Since a student is granted a 2-S deferment from being drafted, four years of college and possible graduate work allow him considerable time to find that right woman; and a permanent deferment.

It is doubtful that many men will get married solely to avoid the draft, but it is obvious that the pressures or reasons for getting married have not been diminished.

Norm Gillespie

## Items

### THE FRESHMAN CLASS

- has 259 members, four of whom are foreign students.
- is the 100th class to enter Bates College.
- comes from 14 states and Japan, Sweden, France, and Somali.
- averaged on their college boards 600 in verbal and 610 in math.
- has 80% of its public school graduates coming from the top 1/5 of their class, and 50% from the top tenth.
- contains 20% private school graduates.

## Calendar

### Saturday, Sept. 28

Football at Norwich  
Dance in Alumni Gym, 8-11:45 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 29

Christian Science Frosh Reception, Women's Union, 6-10 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 1

WRJR Mass Meeting, Filene Room, 4-5:30 p.m.



Co-education begins as Frosh hike to Thorncrag

## Seniors Lead Dean's List With 20% On Honor Roll

One hundred twenty-nine students, including graduates, had a qpr of 3.2 or better last semester and thus made the Dean's List.

The total figure of 129 represents fifteen per cent of the enrollment.

### Class of 1964

Norman Bowie, Robert Boyd, Nancy Conway, Marion Day, Nancy Day, David Dhlwayo, Douglas Dobson, Marilyn Fuller, Norman Gillespie, David Harrison, William Haver, John Holt, Richard Hoyt, Nora Jensen, David Johnson, Judith Faye Johnson, Roger Klein, Morris Lelyveld, Dorothy March, Rhoda Morrill, K. Scott Norris, Jon Olsen, Raymond Parkin, Penny Polleys, Marjorie Powell, Arthur Purinton, David Quintal, John Schatz, Gracia Seekins, Eric Silverberg, Gail Sisson, Sarah Tucker Smith, Richard Walker, C. Kenneth Yates, William Young, Margery Zimmerman.

### Class of 1965

Cynthia Bagster-Collins, Carol Bishop, Edward Brooks, Arthur Bruder, Carol Chase, Daniel Clarke, Laura Deming, Peter d'Errico, Shirley Fuller, Thomas Henderson, Susan Huiskamp, E. Derek Hurst, Leon Hurwitz, Susan Ingham, Dennis Keith, Louise Kennedy, Carolyn Krager, Gordon McKinney, Carolyn Melander, Herbert Mosher, John Noseworthy, Linda Olmsted, Abigail Palmer, Phyllis Porton, Barbara Reed, Ernest Peter Reich, Jeffrey Rouault, Ronald Snell, Rosemarie Staddie, D. Russell Wagenfeld, Sheldon York.

### Class of 1966

Paul Baker, Everett Barclay, Elizabeth Bogdanski, Priscilla Brown, Royce Buehler, Linda Carter, Carole Cooper, Philip Daoust, Lois Hebert, Alice Kaplan, Claudia Lamberti, Judith Laming, Rebecca Nally, Jean Ouellette, Robert Parker, Kenneth Petke, Susan Pitcher, Phyllis Schindel, Elwood Trask, Lionel Whiston, Ruth Woodford.

## Healy Emphasizes Freedom In Pursuing Liberal Education

Before the freshmen registered on Monday, September 23, Dean Healy and Dr. Cummins told them briefly about the first two goals of the Bates Plan of Education and how these goals should guide them in choosing their courses.

Dean Healy, speaking about the first goal of the Bates plan emphasized the meaning of freedom for an educated man, and how diversity in education has the advantage of usually making this freedom more readily understood.

Because the educated man is free in context of understood necessities, is able to see nature's and society's obligations, and sees that life is complex and organically interrelated, he is said in his understanding by a wide range of courses and interests

giving him insight into many different fields and realms of nature and society and himself.

The end goal of a liberal arts education, or indeed, any education, said Dean Healy in closing, is the liberation of oneself.

Dr. Cummins spoke briefly to the freshmen about vocational development and Goal Two of the Bates Plan. He emphasized that choice of a career is made after a long process of many decisions and changes, and for this reason, too, Freshmen must not specialize too soon, but "look around" for a major and for the career they would like to follow.

Dr. Cummins also spoke of the employer's growing interest in a widely diversified education and their tendency to examine the student's development as an individual.

## Phillips Challenges College To Maintain Spirit Of Inquiry

Bates began the year-long celebration of itself yesterday. President of the College, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, addressed the annual Convocation on the subject of change to formally open the Centennial Year.

In his inimitable style, the President developed his speech around the idea of the spirit of inquiry imparted to the College by the founding fathers of Bates. Dr. Phillips avoided the temptation to reminisce, pointing out the need to look forward in plotting the course of the College. "To me," said Phillips, "the most significant fact about our Centennial Year is that it finds a Bates which is not drifting, not resting on its laurels, but constantly seeking new ways to serve society."

This "momentum of the College," as Dr. Phillips termed it, is due to and reflected in the present student body and faculty. In addition, much credit must be given to the founders of Bates. Certain of their decisions and beliefs were cited in the address to demonstrate the remarkable foresight they had.

"First, our founding fathers

established Bates as a private college of the liberal arts — meaning an institution supported by private funds and governed by its own independent board of trustees." Thus, the emphasis on the role of the individual was evident in the earliest actions concerning Bates.

The President was quick to assure his audience that he was not opposed to government-supported colleges.

### Favors Gov't Support

"My opposition," he asserted, is to a situation in which all colleges would become heavily dependent upon government funds."

Continuing to illustrate the wisdom and spirit of change of the founding fathers, President Phillips commented on their decision in favor of co-education. "True, Oberlin College in the mid-west began to admit co-eds in 1833; but when Bates opened its doors to them in the fall of 1863, it was the first college on the entire East coast to do so."

The founders of Bates abolished not only discrimination against women, but also discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed. "... This fact provides my third illustration of how their early decisions still contribute to our progress today," said the President.

The decision that the college should play an important role in the building of character was the final example of the far-sighted actions of Bates' early developers.

### Willingness To Change

From these separate illustrations, Dr. Phillips concluded that, "... Our founders' greatest contribution is found in their willingness to institute change—not change just for the sake of change, but change when their analysis indicated that it would be beneficial."

The President then pointed out several basic educational questions to which he directed his audience's attention, and suggested areas for evaluation during the coming year.

"It is in the spirit of our founders," said President Phillips, "to use this Centennial Year to consider carefully still other changes to adopt those which will make a better Bates and to reject the others. It is in this spirit of inquiry that I welcome all of you, both students and faculty, to the campus for this Centennial Year."

Peter d'Errico

## Bates Aids Students With \$245,000

Nearly \$245,000 in student aid was granted to Bates College undergraduates during the past academic year, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced. Ten years ago the total was less than \$80,000.

Commenting on this increase, Dr. Phillips said, "At a time when an increasing number of young men and women are realizing the values of a college education, it is essential that financial aid be made available to those deserving students who might otherwise find it impossible to attend college. At Bates, we have again been able to increase our aid to students in the form of scholarships, loans, and campus employment."

Dr. Phillips indicated that \$124,000 in scholarships, \$70,000 in loans, and over \$50,000 from campus employment went to Bates students during the 1962-63 college year. Ten years ago the College granted \$40,000 in scholarships, \$7,000 in loans, and \$32,000 from campus jobs.

### DEBATE NOTICE

All upperclass candidates for the debating squad are asked to attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. today in the Debate Room, Pettigrew Hall. A meeting will be held early next week for all freshmen interested in debate, at a time to be announced.



## Bates Vocabulary List

|  |   |   |  |   |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| CHDC—Chase Hall Dance Committee                            | ing body which is to incorporate Stu-C and Stu-G            | Panda U — East Parker   | Do well on   | ize the entire contents of a reading assignment or course |
| WAA — Women's Athletic Association                         | PA — The Publishing Association                             | Libe — The Library  | Pipe — (as in "takepipe") That through which runs the gas you take | WRJR — Campus radio station                               |
| Stu-C — The Student Council (men's government association) | CA — The Christian Association                              | Den — "Health bar" in lower Chase Hall                                | Batesy—Anything traditional is Batesy                              | WCBB — Educational TV station                             |
| Stu-G — The Women's Student Government                     | OC — Outing Club  | Den rat — Person seen constantly in the Den                           | Gnome—(pronounced with hard g) Batesy maintenance man              | Gut — An "easy" course                                    |
| Student Senate — Joint govern-                             | Roger Bill—The Administration Building, Roger Williams Hall | Cultch — Cultural Heritage, a required course for juniors and seniors | Nuggets — Bits of knowledge that are supposed to epitom-           | Fishbowl — Large study room in the libe                   |
|  | JB — John Bertram Hall                                      | Hit — (as in "hit the exam")  |  | Townies — Local gentry                                    |
|  |   |   |  | Prexy's Puddle — Lake Andrews                             |
|  |   |   |  | Cage — Gray Athletic Building                             |

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# Welcome . . . Class of 1967

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Better still, the very first trip downtown, come in and browse around. We'd really like to meet you.

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## Editorials

### Save The STUDENT

Each week during the school year the STUDENT is published by and for the students of Bates College. Its primary purpose is to preview and report the events of the campus, and to include within its pages essays, articles, letters and poems on a variety of subjects.

During this, the Centennial year, there will be an exceptional number of special events and noteworthy individuals on campus and the STUDENT will be reporting on all of them. An excellent means of retaining a permanent record of the activities of this Centennial Year is simply to retain each week the copy of this newspaper which you receive.

And, if present plans materialize, it will not be only events and men which we shall be commenting upon, but also the thoughts and sentiments of students who participate in, or are close to, the planned activities of the weeks ahead. Some of these comments will be merely informative, while others will intend to be provocative. In either case, their purpose is to inform and entertain the reader in the hope of adding to his participation in Bates College's one hundredth year.

### The Freshman Reading Program

During the past three years, the Freshman Reading Program has improved markedly, both in the selection and treatment of books.

No longer are selections simply read and forgotten. Last year, a group of upperclassmen participated in a panel discussion before the freshmen, who were able to ask questions of the panel members. And this year, the program went a step further as the freshmen were divided into groups of twenty to discuss their reading with selected faculty members.

The scholarly and dry selections of previous summers have been replaced by *The Fire Next Time*, by James Baldwin and *Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too?* by John W. Gardner. Neither book is very long, and both focus on issues and problems which are vital in contemporary America.

The English and Speech departments have made these books the subject of the initial papers and discussion topics for the fall semester to further supplement the summer program.

We herald these changes for they are significant. Yet, even as the program expands, one definite limitation remains. Only a single hour is allotted for discussions during Freshman Week. This hiatus from a constant week of listening to, and being tested by, faculty and administration members is not enough. An evening should be minimal, but is also sufficient for these discussions.

The lack of a free evening for these discussion groups prompts the more general question of whether Freshman Week emphasizes talks and traditions at the expense of discussions and time for thought.

If this is the case, and it seems to be, then substitute an evening of discussions for Traditions Night or Men's Night. Let the freshmen get to the business at hand—the exchange of ideas in pursuit of an education. Invoke the past, but not at the expense of the present.

### The Young Republicans

During the past school year, the Young Republican Club of Bates College struggled into existence. It toddled and even walked a little, but like all youngsters it needs more time and encouragement before it reaches maturity.

In the columns to the right, President Andersen paints a glowing portrait of the Club's progress to date; and by extension invites all of "Republican persuasion" to play their part in mobilizing an effective organization.

On a campus marred by political antipathy, we welcome the Young Republican Club. We do not agree with many of their stands on various issues, but as long as they are willing to take a position this newspaper will continue to publish their ideas.

We hope that our readers will also aid this organization by taking advantage of the opportunity this newspaper affords for pointing out the problems and limitations of "Republican persuasion."

### An Explanation

The editorials of this newspaper are written solely by the students on the Editorial board. The comments are personal opinions, but they also represent the policy of the STUDENT.

All of this week's editorials and practically all of the subsequent editorials are written by the Editor-in-Chief. Upon occasion, however, another member of the staff may express an opinion and, in this instance, his initials will be printed after his comments. When no initials appear, it is understood that the Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial.

## James Baldwin-- Conscience Of The Am. Negro

*The Fire Next Time*, by James Baldwin, is the author's latest and clearest statement of the Negro's situation in this country. During the summer, the freshmen were asked to read this essay, and those who did became part of the growing audience which has made this book the best selling non-fiction work of the past thirty weeks. This book should be read by all who wish to understand the racial dilemma which engulfs America.

For Baldwin, *The Fire Next Time* represents the culmination of many ideas which began with a "religious experience" at age 14. In *The Fire Next Time*, he briefly describes this experience and, subsequently, his reasons for leaving the church.

### Love and Hate Pivotal Theme

It was here that the theme of love and hate, which dominates his early works and is still the pivotal force of his writing, began to take shape. Baldwin left the church because its ministers did not practice what they preached. He, later, left America because its citizens don't practice what they preach.

Graduating from DeWitt Clinton High School, Baldwin met author Richard Wright, who was to become his literary mentor. ("I was broke, shabby, hungry and scared. He read my first novel . . . and his support helped me to win my first fellowship.")

### Dark and Desolate Land

In his novels: *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, *Giovanni's Room*, and *Another Country*, Baldwin portrays a dark and desolate wasteland. Men and women wallow in suspicion, fear, hate and lust, searching hopelessly for a sanctuary from suffering—which it is obvious their creator has not been able to find or fathom.

For James Arthur Baldwin comes from the same clay as the damned and defeated spiritual nomads who populate his novels.

With the proceeds from such awards as a Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust Award, a Rosenwald Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Partisan Review Fellowship, and a Ford Foundation Grant-in-Aid, Baldwin left race-conscious America for race-tolerant France. He spent ten years in the color-blind climate of Paris, but as he says, "I realize now that if I was preparing myself for anything in Europe, I was preparing again for America."

### Oppression Must Be Known

Upon his return, Baldwin became a militant campaigner for civil rights, and in *Nobody Knows My Name*, a bitter antagonist of the white community. Baldwin insists, "The facts of Negro oppression must be stated," but has come to add, "but being oppressed doesn't necessarily make one individual better than another."

(Next week we shall consider more specifically what Baldwin says in *The Fire Next Time* about love and hate, and, the moral inferiority of the white American.)

Norm Gillespie

## Young Repubs Report On Year Of Progress

By BRADFORD ANDERSEN '66

When three Freshmen from the class of '66 and an incumbent (class of '65) swept the open election of the Bates College Republican Club just one year ago, there began a trend toward political awareness,\*

general interest and direct participation in political affairs by Bates College students. Since that time collegiate Republicans have had a chance to build an organization of stature that rivals other college and state groups.

### Growth and Vitality Noteworthy

The fact that our club is about to receive its charter as an official Young Republican Club, has increased its paid membership 100%; and participation in every major state Republican affair in the past year, evidences the growth and vitality present in our work. In addition to this, club officers holding special county and state offices (including membership on the state delegation to the National Young Republican Convention) places the Bates club in a position of prominence.

### Active in State Politics

The Bates Republican Club is in a unique position. Although it is only the third largest in membership (among Maine college clubs), its members probably hold more representative positions on the Maine council than any other club. This means that our members are offered a priceless chance to extend their interest in politics while participating with colleges throughout the state.

None of us could have realized last year how far a group of young college students could go in building important political and personal relationships. Coming onto the scene as we did without any real experience except for the parts we played in the Nixon campaign, it is encouraging to stand midway between the establishment of an active club and an important presidential election knowing that a solid organization stands ready to play its role. For anyone with even the least political inclination, it is an unsurpassed opportunity that may even be missed in adult life.

(The second half of President Andersen's comments will be published in the next issue of the STUDENT.)

## Channel 10 Selects Series On Behavior

A new series of television programs dealing with current research in experimental psychology has been announced by WCBB to start Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the next ten weeks.

This program series, entitled "Focus on Behavior", was produced by the American Psychological Association in cooperation with the National Educational Television Network. The programs have been designed to develop greater public appreciation of psychology as the scientific study of behavior, and to stimulate interest among students who may wish to pursue the study of psychology as a career.

### Series Visits Labs

Each program of the series comprises a filmed visit to the laboratory of a distinguished experimenter in this field. Subjects covered will include the role of perception, the mechanisms of the brain that control behavior, man's ability to learn, the development of creative thinking, a study of the bargaining process, and man's need to achieve.

The TV host for the series will be Dr. John G. Darley, Professor of Psychology of the University of Minnesota. The series was produced under a grant from the National Science Foundation, expressly for use by the 74-station National Education Network.

### To Members of the Bates Community:

The parents of Dale Arnold Hatch wish to express their appreciation to all who paid their respects to Dale by attending his service in Bridgewater, Mass., on May 16; also for the many beautiful floral arrangements and kind personal notes from his classmates and friends. Dale was proud to be a member of Bates, Class of 1966.

## Bates Student

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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# Football Squad Readies For Opener



With NICK BASBANES

First of all, I would like to welcome the class of 1967. Part of the customary introductions to Bates should perhaps include a brief mention of what one should not expect from Garnet athletes, particularly from those competing on the gridiron. One should not expect Big Ten type play, and more important, one should not expect an undefeated season from the Bobcat eleven, for although Bates has turned out some top teams in the past (including last year's fine team with a 5-3 record), the criterion of a successful season up here is usually a .500 season. The teams that Bates has for opponents are usually from larger schools with much greater depth possibilities. As this year, like last year, should prove the exception to the rule, we'll leave the subject. A good year is forecast for the Garnet athletes, and we wish them all the best of luck.

I would at this time like to welcome Dr. Peck back after a year's leave abroad. Congratulations are due Dr. Peck for his receiving the Swedish National Basketball Medal. Also, I would like to congratulate Mr. Roy Sigler, Jr., on his recent appointment to the Bates coaching staff. Sigler will fill the role of soccer and golf coach and as head trainer for the football team. While in college at Frostburg State, Sigler won 16 varsity letters in soccer, golf, track, and basketball. In track he holds his college's two mile and quarter mile records. In 1961 he was selected on the NCAA All-American soccer team. He reports that his soccer team is presently preparing for its seasonal opener October 9 at Nichols, and expresses confidence in the possibility of having a good season.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's opener, the Bobcats have what appears to be a fine football team. The "I" formation has to this point proved successful. This innovation isn't one based on spectacular plays, but rather a formation designed to compensate for a limited number of available backs, and to help an inexperienced line in blocking. Everyone was impressed by the desire and improving consistency of the Bobcat squad in the past two scrimmages. Also rating high acclaim was the kicking of Capt. Paul Planchon. In both scrimmages, Planchon got off a punt of eighty yards.

Perhaps most of you have heard that Bates will be playing its last home game with the University of Maine this year, October 26, Homecoming Weekend. The long time rivalry will end next year at Maine. Such a move, though unfortunate in bringing to an end the long time State Series, is a good one. Teams of our size can't hope to compete with the likes of big state universities. Bowdoin made the first such move last spring, and their rivalry will end next year also. The only straggler is Colby.

## Bobcats Take On Fast Attack Of Cadets At Northfield Tomorrow

It's off to Northfield, Vt., tomorrow for the Garnet eleven, where they will meet the fast and versatile attack of the Norwich Cadets. For the Bobcats this will be the season-opener, however the host team opened last week at Colby, where they posted a 28-27 victory over the frustrated Mules.

Last year's tilt between the two teams resulted in the first of five wins for the Bobcats, and the first of five losses for the Cadets. The score of that game was 20-14.

This year's edition of Coach Robert B. Priestley's hopeful gridsters is composed of twelve returning lettermen, the foremost of which includes five foot three inch junior halfback, Tony Campano, and last year's left-handed quarterback, Paul Nugent. Campano scored two of Norwich's touchdowns last Saturday, carrying the ball nine times in one of the marches to pay dirt. Nugent completed fourteen passes out of twenty-

seven attempted. The ground attack netted 230 yards rushing.

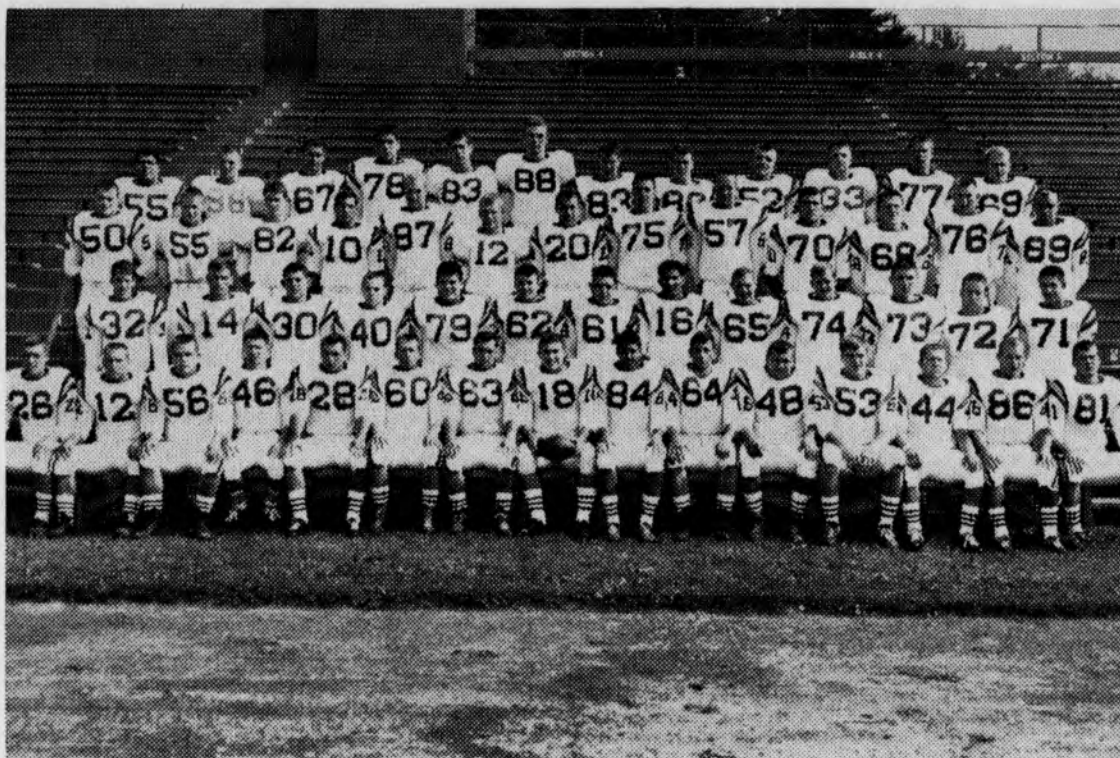
Outstanding Norwich linemen were Bob Shannon, Freeman Carr, Howard Loverling, and Bill Goetz. Their defense clicked smoothly, and twice they stopped Colby from scoring inside the one-yard line. Campano, in addition to his offensive prowess, plays fine defense, too, as he blocked a Colby try for extra point.

The probable Norwich starting lineup: ends, Shannon, Tosi; tackles, McLean, Collins; guards, Loverling, Alexander; center, Goetz; quarterback, Nugent; halfbacks, Campano, Wehrwein; fullback, Nolan.

### PHYS. ED. CLASSES

All men's Phys. Ed. classes will begin on Monday. Phys. Ed. classes scheduled for men on Saturday mornings will not meet at that time until November 16.

## Squad Has Potential For Good Year; Frosh To Give Team Necessary Depth



By NICK BASBANES  
Sports Editor

The Bates College football squad, after a successful week of game-like scrimmages, stands ready to open its season tomorrow at Norwich. Tuesday, September 17, the Garnet eleven journeyed to Williamstown, Mass., where they met and tied the powerful Williams squad 7-7. Last Saturday the Hatchmen entertained the large University of New Hampshire squad here and dropped them to the tune of 14-8.

Coach Robert W. Hatch was pleased with the performance of his offensive squad, feeling that the ball was moved well. He wasn't quite as pleased with his defensive squad, however. This is due mainly to the lack of experience in the line, particularly at the tackles. Last year's entire defensive line was lost through graduation. But steady improvement, coupled with keen desire and good pursuit, seem to be possessed by the green defensive squad. And it is these qualities, according to Coach Hatch, which are the basic ingredients of good defense.

The tentative starting lineups released by Coach Hatch includes juniors Grant Farquhar and Jim Callahan at the ends, juniors Carl Johannesen and Ted Davis at the tackle slots, seniors John Schatz and Dave Stockwell at the guards, and junior Steve Ritter at center.

### New Backfield

Starting in the "I" type backfield will be sophomore Paul Bales at quarterback, senior Paul Planchon and junior Jack Williams at the halfbacks, and sophomore Thom Carr at fullback. Hatch was particularly enthusiastic in his praise for his bread and butter backs, Capt. Paul Planchon, sophomore, John Yuskis, and Thom Carr.

Planchon, a repeater last year as an All-Maine choice, is a halfback on defense and is dangerous on punt returns. His kicking was outstanding in the two

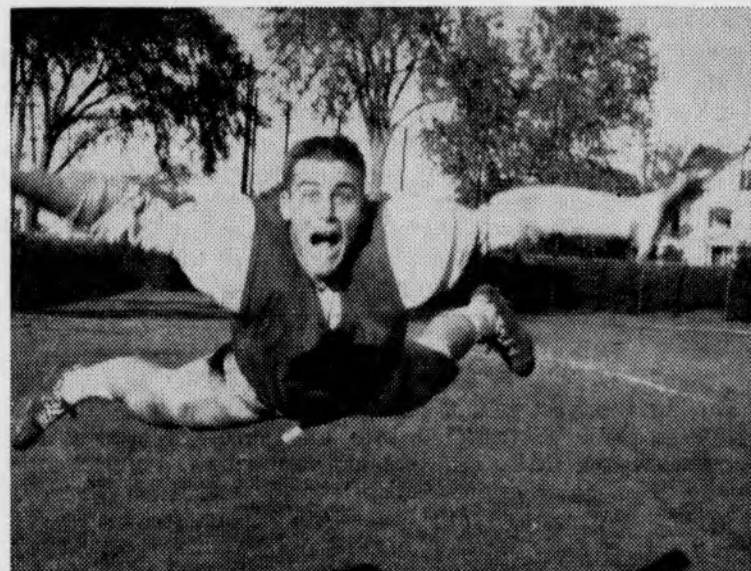
scrimmages. Yuskis, a letter winner last year as a freshman, is praised highly for his versatility and consistency. "He just does so many things well," are the words of his coach. He is considered an excellent pass receiver and a formidable halfback on defense. The other All-Mainer on the Garnet squad is 6' 1", 225 lb. sophomore Thom Carr, last year's top scorer and ground-gainer.

### Freshmen Promise

Several freshmen show promise and are expected to see considerable action during the season. Among the twenty-three on

the squad, the standouts are linebacker Gerry Ireland, end Bill Rafter, and tackle Mike Traverso. Also receiving high praise from the coach are linebacker John Wilska, placekicker Bill Paris, center Dick LaHam, and tackle Bill Brunst.

Two notable personnel switches have been made this year by Coach Hatch. Grant Farquhar, a letterman, has been switched from the backfield to a starting position at end. He is fast, a fine receiver, and a tough blocker. And Jack Williams, last year an end, is starting in the backfield as the blocking back.



Center Steve Ritter '65 prepares for Norwich game

### EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

"The Three Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze"

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