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Bates College

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Year Opens With Convocation; Option

THE THREE WARS

President Charles F. Phillips addressed the college last Thursday at the 101st Convocation. His subject was "The Three Wars" - the wars on Communism, the battle for civil rights, and the war on poverty.

Discussing the war on Communism, Phillips stated that we are losing the cold war. He cited figures indicating a 27 percent increase in the number of the world's population living under the Communist regimes. Ghana, Laos, and Cuba are examples of nations which have recently fallen under the spell of Communism. "Any realistic appraisal of world events during the past three years must conclude that, despite the growing disaffection between Moscow and Peking, the tide has continued to run against us," said President Phillips.

To combat the spell of Communism, Dr. Phillips asked for a tougher military policy towards the underdeveloped nations which serve as breeding grounds for Communist infiltration. But, he added the free world must also eliminate the social and economic evils which give rise to Communism in those nations. Phillips argued that programs directed to land reform, ending of inflation, development of private enterprise and increasing the inflow of private capital would provide these countries with the stable society necessary to prevent Communist take-overs.

GAINS SEEN IN CIVIL RIGHTS

The President expressed encouragement in regard to civil rights. He stated that we can soon reach a point at which our progress toward full civil rights for all will satisfy a majority of our people without straining the law and order of the Democratic system. According to Dr. Phillips this view is justified by "the superb leadership of the civil rights movement, a leadership which emphasizes progress without violence." He also praised the U. S. Senate, businessmen, educators and

ACCELERATION POSSIBLE SOON

A new educational program which will give students a choice between a three-year and a four-year course of study, both leading to the bachelor's degree, has been adopted by Bates College. The 4/3 Option, as the new Bates program is called, will first be offered to students entering the College in the fall of 1965.

local citizens groups for their growing support of the battle for civil rights. In addition he cites "the understanding demonstrated by both Negroes and whites even in those



Convocation: Glory to Whom?

areas where desegregation demands a break with the traditional way of life."

PROGRAM FOR PROSPERITY

The President then turned to a discussion of the war on poverty. He stressed the need for such a war, stating that 16 percent of the families in the United States exist on an annual income of less than \$3,000 per year. In outlining a program for the elimination of poverty Dr. Phillips pointed out that improvement of our schools is a necessity for a higher standard of living. "But," he said, "the main attack must come from a growing economy." Our past economical growth has reduced the proportion of our people living in poverty by 17 percent, and continued growth can reduce it by another 6 percent in a single decade. To maintain our growth we must, according to the president, encourage investment, reduce taxes, curb government spending, expand the scope of our anti-trust laws and check inflationary wage spiraling.

Key to the new three-year program is a longer college year. In contrast to the traditional eight-month program for four-year students, those electing the three-year program will spend ten months in college.

FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM

For many years, the typical American college has operated approximately eight months each year with classes beginning in late September and ending in early June.

Bates will continue to offer a four-year program, with one significant change from the traditional academic schedule. Instead of opening in late September, classes will begin early in that month. Consequently, first semester classes and examinations will be completed before the Christmas recess. Thus, when he returns to the campus, the student begins a new semester fresh from the holiday and ready to study through late April. Four-year students will at this time leave the campus to return in early September.

THREE-YEAR PLAN

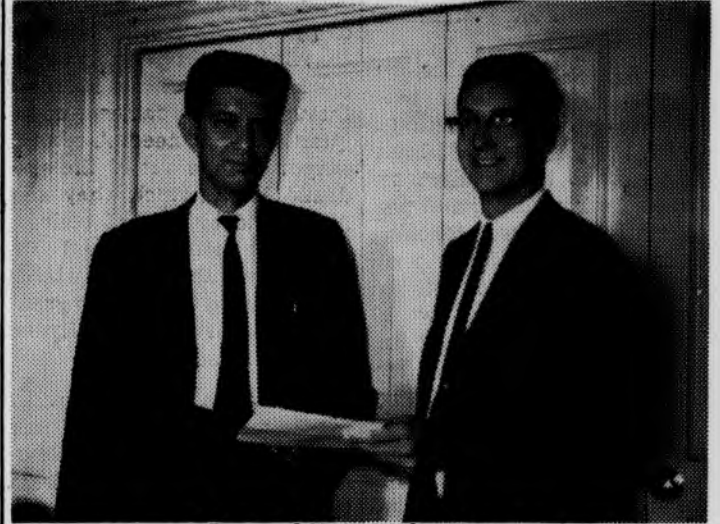
Students electing the three-year program, however, will undertake an intensive short term of study during May and June, before taking their summer vacation during July and August. Three of these short terms, plus a slightly higher academic load during the regular semesters, will be the equivalent of a full academic year, and the traditional four-year program of undergraduate study will thus be condensed into three.

"Today there are many reasons for shortening the summer vacation period to make possible a new three-year calendar," says Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

ADVANTAGES FOR ALL

"First, the number of students seeking a college education is rapidly increasing. While some of them can be taken care of by expanding

BROOKS WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE AT CONFERENCE



Dean of Men, Walter Boyce Congratulates Ned Brooks, '65

Edward F. Brooks, '65, Student Senate President, has been chosen by President Charles F. Phillips, and Deans Boyce and Randall at the request of President Johnson to represent Bates College at a conference for leaders of student bodies.

In the formal letter addressed to President Phillips, Mr. Johnson asked that a student be chosen "who, with maintaining a good academic record has also shown special qualities of leadership and interest in college and public affairs." Mr. Johnson said further that he has taken an "interest in young leaders who are emerging in our colleges and universities and would like to get to know

them and their thinking." At the conference, talks by President and Mrs. Johnson, Robert S. McNamara, Willard Wirtz, and Adlai Stevenson will be heard. Later, there will be a buffet dinner with President Johnson and his family.

At Bates' Brooks has taken an active interest in extracurricular affairs. He has served on: the Student Senate for two years and is now its president; the former Men's Council; The Robinson Players for four years, now president. He has also served on the Mirror Art staff, the History Club, the Concert Lecture Series, and is dorm representative for the World University Service.

TOBACCO SCHOLARSHIPS

Richard Rosenblatt, '66, and Bruce Graham Winslow, '68, have been awarded each a \$250 College Scholarship Award by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors for writing winning essays submitted in a nationwide competition among the sons and daughters of retailer-customers of the associations member-firms.

Students at colleges and universities all over the nation took part in the competition, by submitting essays on the subject: "Does the American foreign aid program justify the huge expense entailed?"

Harden E. Goldstein, NATD Associate Director and Chairman of the organization's College Scholarship Awards Committee, stated, in announcing the winners of the competition, "These students have produced outstanding essays on a most timely subject, in competition with a great number of their 'peers' from institutions of higher learning, large and small, in every part of the nation."

college facilities, it makes good sense to make greater use of existing facilities which otherwise would stand unused for a third of the calendar year.

"Second, a rapidly rising number of college graduates are taking advanced work in all kinds of graduate schools—law, medicine, engineering, business, journalism, and many others. This trend is steadily expanding the number of years required for one's formal education. The three-year calendar is an important step to check this trend.

"Third, even for the student not going to graduate school, the saving of a full year in his college career is important: it allows him to enter upon his career a year earlier

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSORS COMMENT ON NEW CALENDAR

By Rocky Wild '67

Dr. Thumm feels that the 4/3 option will bring about an ultimate change in the character of the student body. It will be attracting more of those students who wish to finish in the three-year period, and these students will be different from those attending Bates at present.

As a faculty member, Dr. Thumm pointed out both problems and advantages which the program will bring in regard to the faculty's research work, writing, and personal lives. Since teaching during the May-June term will presumably be optional for professors, they would profit from the prolonged unbroken time for research during those summers that they do not teach, and would be hampered by a relatively short period of unbroken time during those summers that they do teach.

Mr. Warye of the speech department started off with one of his favorite expressions "Bates College is a small friendly co-educational college," and added, "and maybe not big enough to try this experiment. But it will be an interesting experiment." Mr. Warye is basically skeptical about the completion of the regular four-year course in three years;—he is concerned about the maturation of the student. "There is always something special about the seniors." He feels that the financial gain for the student by this plan is not as great as intimated. If the program seems to imply that students will continue right on to grad-

uate school for Ph. D's, Mr. Warye is definitely opposed to this as he sees the value and the need for work experience before continuing studies. Nevertheless, Mr. Warye remains open-minded about this "interesting experiment".

Dr. Chute, head of the biology department, believes that Bates' 4/3 option is a very good way of getting students through college faster, but he has questions that need a certain length of time out of the students' lives, which they can never find outside of college, will be shortened, and Dr. Chute feels that any students not planning to go on to graduate school will really be missing something.

As long as the program remains an option, Dr. Chute can see no harm in it. However, he is very much afraid that it cannot remain an option and that the college will ultimately change over completely to the three-year plan. He also noted the change in the type of student—the new students will tend to be more business-like, more interested in getting out than in participating in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Chute brought up an interesting point about the success of the program. He says no one will ever know if this is educationally effective since

we have no way of measuring its success. Success can only be measured by the number of people in the program, which has nothing to do with its educational success. Of course, Dr. Chute thinks there is one virtue to this in regard to curriculum—Bates will be forced to tear down and rebuild the curriculum, which he feels is very much needed.

Mr. Havers of the French department said, "Briefly, I think it's fine as long as it remains a 4/3 option."

A new member of the English department, Dr. Parsons says that the plan seems to be a constructive attempt to meet all the students' needs. And she pointed out that Bates does exist for the men and women who attend the college.

(Continued from page 1)

than is possible under the traditional four-year calendar."

NEW PLAN REDUCES COSTS

The President also points out that students under the three-year plan will benefit from markedly reduced tuition cost. "Bates students electing the three-year option," explains Dr. Phillips, "will pay exactly the same annual tuition as those under the four-year plan. Stated another way, they may have ten

FACULTY ACTIVITIES DURING THE SUMMER

NEW PROFESSORSHIPS

Four faculty members were promoted and five members transferred during the summer. Promoted to full professorships were Dr. Ralph J. Chances, Economics, and Raymond Kendall, Education and Psychology. Dr. T. P. Wright has been made an Associate Professor. He has just returned from a year of study in India. Dr. Theodore Waitner has also been appointed an Associate Professor. He has recently completed his doctoral work at the New School for Social Research.

Five members of the 1963-64 faculty take up positions in other schools this fall. The transfers are: Dr. Anthony Abbott (English) to Davidson College, North Carolina; Robert G. Doel (Sociology) to University of Wisconsin; Dr. Sydney W. Jackman (History)

months of academic work for the same tuition as for eight months. Since the annual tuition is \$1,500, the four-year student's total tuition cost of \$6,000 is reduced to \$4,500 for the three-year student."

The three-year plan, the Bates President emphasized, should not be confused with the common collegiate institution of a voluntary summer school added on to the regular academic year. The Bates "Short Term" in May and June is designed only for Bates students choosing to accelerate their education, and the college will not seek to enroll visitors from other campuses or special students. "It is an experiment," the President concluded, "designed to test whether there is a practical and desirable way for the smaller liberal arts college to educate more students in a shorter time than the traditional, and comparatively leisurely, four-year schedule permits."

to University of Victoria, Vancouver, British Columbia; Dr. James V. Miller (head of Philosophy and Religion Department) to Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio as Dean of the Faculty, Robert G. Weston (visiting Professor of Government) to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

At a recent Alumni-Senior Luncheon faculty summer activities, promotions, and changes were announced.

Summer activities for the faculty included much teaching and studying, with time afterward for relaxation at camp or the shore. Under the National Science Foundation Institute, Assistant Professor Edwin F. Baumgartner (Mathematics), taught at Oberlin; Assistant Professor Richard M. Briggs, (chemistry); Assistant Professor Richard W. Sampson, (mathematics); and Professor William B. Thomas, (chemistry)—were all at the Bowdoin session for secondary school teachers. Assistant Professor Edward S. Newsham, did NSF research at the University of Florida.

Professor Mark T. Crowley gave a course in physiology at University of Maine under the National Sciences Institute; and at the University of Maine in Portland, Associate Professor Peter P. Jonitis, taught two courses in sociology. He also did research at the State Bureau of Mental Health, Augusta.

Also at the University of Maine was Professor Karl S. Woodcock, '18, teaching a

(Continued on page 3)

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Modulations - - -

By David Lloyd

Well, by this time, everyone on campus has heard about the "new WKJR". With all the signs around campus, you can't escape WKJR.

During the Freshman Week activities, the skeleton staff of station manager Bruce Cooper, program director Pete Heyel, and technical director Ber. Armington got the ball rolling by introducing the station to the freshmen in such a manner that they couldn't get WRJR out of their minds. I understand that even on the Thornrag hike, there was a sign along the route proclaiming the ever-presence of WRJR.

Broadcasting during Freshman Week was on an informal basis with a standing invitation to the freshmen to visit the station, which a great many of them did. Free records were given away all week and by the size of the guest list, the freshmen seem quite interested in their station.

Last Thursday, WRJR concluded its Freshman Week broadcasting in fine style, giving a preview of the new things to come this year. Our roving reporters scoured the campus all evening, reporting the various activities on campus, while in our "audible alcove" outside the studios, Pete Heyel interviewed freshmen

and upperclassmen as they passed by.

All in all, the Freshman Week broadcasting was a great success but what we're more concerned with now is the coming weeks and the innovations planned.

On Wednesday, September 30 at 4:30, there will be an important meeting for all students interested in WRJR. Freshmen are especially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

Regular broadcasting will begin Sunday, October 4, at 6:30 P.M. Many new shows and announcers will add to the total enjoyment of this year's WRJR.

Among some of the changes being considered are: extension of broadcast hours, interviews with passers-by in the same manner as last week, a new sports show with commentary by Al Harvie, and finally, having WRJR piped into Commons and Rand during dinner hours.

From all indications, this should be an excellent year for collegiate broadcasting from WRJR. Interest is high and plans are big so we're all looking forward to another year of service to the college and its students. Be listening Oct. 4 and don't forget the meeting this afternoon.

CONCERTS

The Concert-Lecture Committee points out that all Bates College undergraduates are members of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concerts Association and as such may enjoy all the privileges of membership. In addition to free admission to all concerts given by the association in Lewiston, members may attend **without charge** any Community Concerts program given elsewhere. This school year there are concerts scheduled in Lewiston, Portland, Augusta, Rumford, and Bangor as follows:

Lewiston - Nov. 14, New York concert trio; Feb. 16, Tucson, Arizona Boys Chorus; March 6, Dallas Symphony-Ivan Davis, pianist; April 22, Charles K. L. Davis, tenor.

Portland - September 29, Montavani; November 20, Lois Marshall; January 5, David Bar-Illan; March 5, Dallas Symphony; April 23, Revelers.

Augusta - October 16, Don Shirley Trio; January 26, Coro Do Brasil; March 16, Paris Chamber Orchestra; April 23, Nelson and Neal.

Rumford - October 16, Turnau Opera Players; November 18, New York Brass Quintet; March 27, Nelle Fisher Ballet Carnival; April 26, Nina Dova.

Bangor - October 22, John Boyden; November 15, New York Concert Trio; March 7, Dallas Symphony; March 18, Teltschiks. The programs by the New York Concert Trio and the Dallas Symphony will be Sunday matinees at 3:30 p.m.

Student identification cards are required for student admission to Lewiston concerts. However, a regular membership elsewhere. Students plan-ship card is needed for admission to attend out of town concerts should secure their membership cards from Mr. Annett's office in Chase Hall. Membership cards should be retained because they are valid for the entire 1964-65 concert season.

Associate Professor Roy L. Farnsworth (geology) is working on an earth science text. Thelma Joan Hinman and

Voyage En Orient



CRETE. By the sea, peasants have small, poorly irrigated gardens of tomatoes, cucumbers, and squash. In the cooler parts of day, men, women and children come on donkeys to weed and to start the thudding water pumps.

As cool dark water flows in the narrow irrigation ditches, they follow it with small spades, opening and closing small dams to direct the water into caked cracked channels beneath the weeds and vines. In the evenings they return home on their donkeys, kicking the dull animals in cadence with their hoofbeats.

After the peasants have gone, the evening wind springs from the sea and plays in the tall thin bamboo fences erected around the gardens to protect them from seasonal winds. Only then, in the cool evenings, does the wind play with the land and in the bamboo sing an ancient ritual song.

For there is no longer a chorus in Greece: The people are poor and quiet beneath

the radio speakers in their cafes. The men are unshaven and their eyes stare dark beneath the black bandanas tied round their heads. The women wear black and stand in heavy doorways squinting into the sun. The women in black stand together in doorways and watch men talking in cafes, silent, mouths firm, an unsinging line of faces.

But when the peasants have gone from the fields, the Mediterranean wind sings a modern chorus. The wind starts in the bamboo fences, vibrates shrilly between the split poles, and continuing across the land, passes through millions of olive trees, mingles in cypres cemeteries, and quivers in shimmering wild oats, impregnating the land with a magic bamboo whine.

Janet K. Nell, instructors in physical education for women, studied at summer sessions in Amarillo, Tex. and State University of Ohio, respectively.

On a 15,000 mile sabbatical leave, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, made a study of Phys. Ed. facilities and programs at various college and universities. Assistant Professor William J. Leahey was director of the Poland Spring Caddy Camp; Robert W. Hatch, of a camp in Massachusetts; Walter Slovinski, of one at Casco; Roy

W. Sigler (instructor of physical education for men) taught golf at Turf Valley Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

Carleton E. Morrill spent afternoons in the chemistry lab, helping Dr. Walter A. Lawrence on the Androscoggin River project. Many others were revising old or preparing new courses. A number attended conferences in their fields of interest; Professor D. Robert Smith went to the national convention of the American Guild of Organists in Philadelphia for a week in June.

During July and August, Assistant Professor John Tagliabue (English) was a guide with the Zerby Tour. He is spending September and October in Greece and Crete, beginning his sabbatical reading and writing. In Athens he gave readings of his poetry for the American Cultural Service there.

Professor Berkleman (English) spent two months during the summer in Austria and Germany.

(Continued from page 2) three-week course in radiological defense. Assistant Professor Alexis A. Caron, (French), taught at the Colby College Summer School of Languages. Professor Raymond L. Kendall, '19, and Associate Professor Ernest P. Muller, taught in their respective fields of

education and history at Gorham State Teachers College. Assistant Professor Leland P. Bechtel went to Fredericton to teach psychology at the University of New Brunswick.

WORK ON DISSERTATIONS
Working on their dissertations were Robert J. Havers (French instructor) at Summerland Key, Fla.; Pei-chih Hsieh (history instructor) at University of Pennsylvania library; David A. Nelson (English instructor) at Cornell University; Richard J. Warye (speech instructor) for Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

.: Louis P. Nolin .:



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EDITORIALS

TO REGROUP OR RETHINK?

To regroup or rethink? That is the question before the faculty and studentry of Bates College. In the face of faculty criticism of an accelerated program, the Trustees of the College voted to adopt a calendar providing for optional acceleration—the 4/3 Option. Perhaps the number of persons graduating from Bates could just as well have been increased by sending every student abroad during his junior year—a plan which might attract students quite different from those to whom a three-year college would appeal. Speculations such as this, however, are now out of place.

Though the faculty's objections to the ten-month plan may yet be valid, the continued assertion of this opposition can now serve little purpose. What is necessary today is a thorough examination of the curriculum changes called for by the new calendar. If the 4/3 Option is to be successful and avoid the pitfalls of compulsory acceleration, efforts to regroup the opposition's work must be replaced by the effort to rethink the curriculum.

STUDENTS AND THE STUDENT


The Bates *STUDENT* first appeared as a "monthly magazine" in 1873. This ancestor of the present *STUDENT* was more like a book of essays on a wide range of topics than a newspaper. The *STUDENT* as we know it today, that is to say, in newspaper form, was first published on January 20, 1916. It sold for a nickel, and the lead headline was:

Stanton Club Meets Feb. 4
At Bates College

A glance at the lead headline on page one and the story reporting President Johnson's letter to Prexy, plus the column from students participating in the Junior Year Abroad program reveals a wider variety of issues treated by the *STUDENT*, not to mention a more eclectic aspect of news coverage.

The Editors welcome articles of almost any nature from students and faculty alike. The letters to the editor column has been a steadily growing forum for disputes regarding the college. In addition, this year we hope to have two regular columns from participants in the Bates Junior Year Abroad Program: one from returnees, and one from students abroad now in schools from England to Lebanon and Japan.

The Editors hope the *STUDENT* will remain a sounding board for new ideas regarding the college as well as a reporter of the activities of our students, whether in Washington or in Japan. However, the *STUDENT*, as an organ of the college, cannot function without the participation and response of the studentry, be it in the form of letters to the editor, feature articles, or work on our staffs. We welcome your questions, suggestions, and interest. E.P.R.



Bates Student

<p>Peter d'Errico '65 Editor-in-Chief</p> <p>Peter Reich '65 Associate Editor</p> <p>Anne Ganley '66 Feature Editor</p> <p>Nick Basbanes '65 Sports Editor</p> <p>Peter Beekman '67 Assistant News Editor</p> <p>Ken Burgess '67 Assistant News Editor</p> <p>Janet McEachern '66 Assistant Feature Editor</p> <p>David A. Williams '65 Layout Editor</p> <p>Allan Hartwell '67 Photographer</p> <p>Alan Cruickshank '66 Advertising Manager</p> <p>Sally M. Smith '65 Editorialist</p> <p>Staff: Judy Marden '66; Sue Lord '66; Rebecca Nally '66; Carla Swanson '67; Kathy Southall '67; Jane Forster '67; Joyce Katz '67; Rocky Wild '67</p> <p>Mr. David A. Nelson Faculty Advisor</p> <p>Address: Box 309, Bates College Lewiston, Maine - 04240</p> <p>Phone: 783-6661; if no answer, 782-1946. Area Code: 207</p>	<p>Steve Adams '65 News Editor</p> <p>Robert Lanz '65 Business Manager</p> <p>Friday, April 9, 1965 in the Chapel, the poet and anthropologist Louis Untermeyer develops the topic "What Makes Poetry MODERN"</p> <p>Thursday, May 6, in the Little Theatre, Dr. Zelma George, sociologist and noted authority on Negro music, will deliver the annual George Colby Chase Lecture, free to the public, on "Understanding the Negro Spiritual".</p>
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

In recent weeks, the military draft has become a subject of major interest. I believe this is as it should be, for I am convinced that the military draft can be ended, responsibly, by 1967.

The draft affects the life of almost every American boy, yet more than 40 per cent of those theoretically eligible never enter the military, making a mockery of the ideal of 'universal' service. In the coming years, the large number of young men born in the post-war baby boom will come of age for military service. By 1967 we will have three times as many as we can possibly use.

While I do not believe it is possible to end the draft immediately, as some have suggested, I do believe that by 1967 we will be able to afford a highly professional volunteer service which will safeguard our interests without the draft. At the same time tremendous savings brought about by reduced training costs will enable us to pay adequate and attractive salaries for the volunteers we need.

It occurred to me that students at your college might be deeply interested in the problems of the draft. I would appreciate hearing any comments or suggestions students may have.

Sincerely yours,

GAYLORD NELSON
U. S. Senator

A copy of Senator Nelson's speech on The Draft is available from The Editors.

LECTURE SERIES

Four programs featuring outstanding speakers have been selected for the 1964-65 Bates College Lecture Series. Scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre and College Chapel, the series includes one session open to the public without charge, and three for which nominal admission fees will be charged at the door.

The first program, October 9 in the Chapel, will feature Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer Prize Winning Journalist, whose address is entitled "The World is My Beat."

Thursday, November 12, in the Little Theatre, Dr. O. Herbert Mowrer, Research Professor of Psychology at the University of Illinois and a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, will discuss "Sin and Psychiatry."

Friday, April 9, 1965, in the Chapel, the poet and anthropologist Louis Untermeyer develops the topic "What Makes Poetry MODERN"

Thursday, May 6, in the Little Theatre, Dr. Zelma George, sociologist and noted authority on Negro music, will deliver the annual George Colby Chase Lecture, free to the public, on "Understanding the Negro Spiritual".



J. Y. A.

This September 9, when the majority of Bates students were enjoying the remaining days of vacation, seventeen Bates Juniors boarded the M. S. Aurelia in Hoboken, New Jersey. The students, Robert Borland, William Hiss, Lois Hebert, Karen Heglund, Nancy Vail, Barbara Remick, Susan Pitcher, Mary Stewart, Priscilla Clark, Marilyn Bar-

den, Patricia Gilbert, Judy Dietz, Susan Lord, Sally Utz, Elizabeth Harwood, Ted Strycharz, and Richard Derby were beginning their Junior Year Abroad. On crowded decks, parents and classmates said goodbyes as champagne bottles popped and cameras clicked. Finally the M. S. Aurelia sailed, and a new year began for its passengers.

Although small, the M. S. Aurelia was taking approximately 1100 students to Europe. Some of them, like the Bates Juniors, were going abroad to attend foreign schools. Others were returning to their homes after studying and traveling in America. This year there is a total of twenty-four students who are participating in the Bates Junior Year Abroad Program. These undergraduates are studying at fourteen different foreign colleges and universities scattered from England to Japan.

CAT TRACKS

The Equipment Room, located in the basement of East Parker Hall, is now open for the school year and all equipment is available for rental to Bates students.

The OC is renting Camping gear (including tents, sleeping bags, packs, and cooking gear), skis, boots, poles, and newly-purchased English bicycles.

There is a deposit of \$1.00 on all items, refundable upon return of equipment. Items are rentable for "rental periods"; the time period between the closing and re-opening of the OC equipment room. In addition, a 50c charge is levied on bicycle rentals, and 25c on ski boot rentals. Fines are charged for equipment returned late, and for excessive damage.

Equipment room directors are Ray Danforth and Liz Frangedakis, on duty Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 4 to 5 P.M. Equipment may be reserved up to one week in advance, and with popular items, such as bicycles and ski equipment, this is usually necessary. The Equipment room also acts as the "lost and found" department for OC hikes and outings.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.

The benefit to the individuals who participate in this program is quickly recognized. Not so obvious is the fact that the students who remain on campus in Lewiston, Maine can also benefit indirectly through discussions with seniors who have returned from abroad and through the letters of those who are abroad this year. In order to increase the advantages of the Junior Year Abroad program, THE *STUDENT* will introduce a regular column written by the students studying away from the Bates community this year. Occasionally the column will be supplemented by articles of students who spent this past summer in Europe. Through this column the campus should be able to gain some insight into life beyond its little world.

Next week there will be an article by Bill Hiss '66 describing life on the M. S. Aurelia and his first view of England.



thrown together,

set apart,



penniless

the long walk begins.

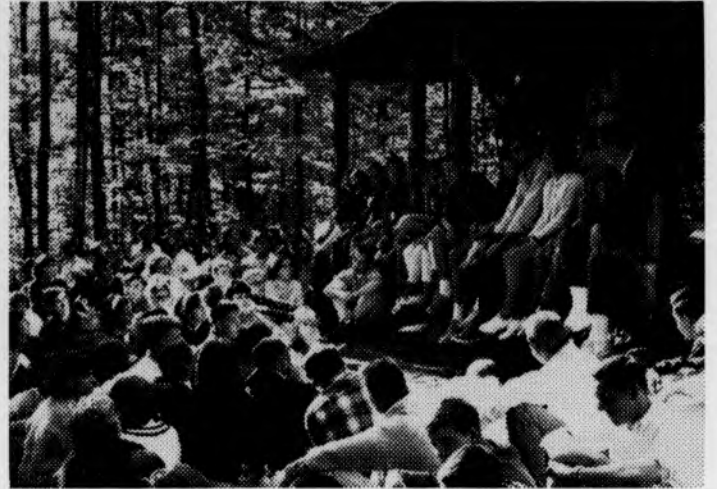


FRESHMAN WEEK

NO!
YOU
PEOPLE
SIT
ON THE
LEFT!



UNCLE JIM TELLS STORIES



They'll be back with the
disinfectant spray in about
two minutes

what did you say they
called this dance?



HI!



hey,
who's
in
charge
here?



GUIDANCE

A listing of several career opportunities for bachelors degree recipients are now on line at the Guidance and Placement Office which has been recently relocated in Chase Hall to the offices formerly held by the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Bureau, and his staff. Opportunities include federal government positions, in research and development open to chemistry, math, and physics majors for which qualifying civil service exams must be taken.

The National Security Agency has announced its Professional Qualification Test. Details are available at the Placement Office.

In addition, other federal positions are explained in the pamphlet, "Opportunities for Careers in Government," which may be obtained at the Placement Office.

A number of public service positions are open in New York State. Positions in the areas of administration, the physical and biological sciences, the social sciences, and others are discussed in "Beginning Professional Careers with New York State," available at the Placement Office. Anyone interested should check immediately with the Placement Office, since qualifying exam application deadlines for some positions come as early as 30 September. Other material concerning a great variety of career opportunities is also located in the Placement Office.

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COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFTS

Gifts totalling \$24,000 in aid during 1964-65 to deserving Bates students were announced by President Charles F. Phillips Monday. In addition some \$21,000 has been received for various purposes.

The Charles Irwin Travelli Fund gives substantial scholarships each year to students on the basis of their character, leadership, and scholarship. Another large grant, the Agnes M. Lindsay Trust, gives preference to students from rural New England.

An unrestricted gift of \$5,000 has been received from the Gottesman Memorial Fund. A gift of \$1,000 has been received which is to be used to buy paintings for the Art Collection.

Other recent donors of scholarships include the Fanny Barrows Reed Trust of Boston for Henry Francis Barrows Scholarships, and the Abraham S. Levey and Fannie B. Levey Foundation of Portland for aid to premedical students.

WCBB SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 30

8:00 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS - "The Polls". In surveying the surveyors, this program explores public opinion polls, their validity and how they are handled.

9:00 GREAT PLAYS IN REHEARSAL - Mr. Salmon uses "The Government Inspector" by Nicolai Gogol to show the many problems encountered in dealing with plays in translation.

10:30 NEW ORLEANS JAZZ - "Kings I". Papa John Joseph reminisces with Papa Tom Albert about early days in New Orleans.

Thursday, October 1

7:30 COLLEGE SPORT OF THE WEEK - Soccer: Tufts University at Harvard.

9:30 CHALLENGE - "A Chemical Somersault". The story of the dedicated research scientists whose search ended a fallacy in chemistry which existed for more than half a century.

10:30 THE HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUT - Conclusion of a three-part series on the problems of the school dropout in Maine.

Friday, October 2

7:00 BRITISH CALENDAR - British Information Services present a variety of events in the news in Britain.

7:15 NEIL MacNEIL REPORTS ON CONGRESS - Weekly report and analysis of Washington politics.

8:00 AS FAIRS GO - "Anatomy of a Fair". Comparing the operations and approach of several past fairs with the current New York Exposition.

8:30 THE HOUSTON SYMPHONY - In its first nationwide television appearance, Sir John Barbirolli conducts the distinguished Texas ensemble in works by Mozart, Brahms and Ravel.

American CONSERVATISM

By Paul J. Fannin - Republican Governor of Arizona who is one of Presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater's strongest supporters and who was very instrumental in achieving for Sen. Goldwater the Republican nomination. Governor Fannin is a very articulate advocate of conservatism.

Conservatism is today's challenge to the status quo. It is a dynamic challenge to the prevailing policies of liberalism, to the people who advocate and administer those policies and to the theories behind them. In simple terms, conservatism is an adherence to ideas and policies based on experience rather than theory. Conservatives are constantly searching for new ideas, and in fact have probably originated most of the world's best thinking. Aristotle was a conservative. Cicero was a conservative. John Locke was a conservative. Immanuel Kant was a conservative. Edmund Burke was a conservative. The list extends back through the most fertile periods of social, political, and economic expansion in the world's history—the 19th Century industrial revolution, the 18th Century age of reason, the development of science in the 17th Century, the tremendous worldwide economic and in-

tellectual renaissance of the 15th and 16th Centuries, all the way back to Rome in the 2nd Century B. C. and Athens in the 5th Century B. C.

Conservatism is sometimes mistakenly considered an archaic form of modern political thought, which is ridiculous. It is not, as its critics imply, a reactionary philosophy with the purpose of restoring an earlier social or political order any more than it is an effort to maintain the status quo. This is the argument used by the principal defenders of the status quo, and in the United States today they are the so-called liberals who have become fairly well established in public administration, the news media, the arts, the academic profession, the professional labor field, social and welfare work, and some segments of American corporate management and finance. Many of these people have something to lose personally if the status quo is changed. Many others feel that a way of life which is familiar to them is being threatened by any deviation from the doctrinaire liberal views dominating their own professional and social environment.

It seems to me that liberalism as a form of modern political thought is acting as a deterrent to human progress in precisely those areas where progress is now most needed, and while unfortunately it cannot yet be called archaic the sooner it is discarded for something more promising, the better. Then we can begin to cope with the multitude of problems already left in its wake. The role of conservatism today is to accomplish this purpose.

O. C. ANNUAL MOUNT WASHINGTON CLIMB

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By NICK BASBANES

First of all, I would like to welcome the class of '68 to Bates. Just looking around, it appears that many fine athletes have arrived on campus with this group. The services of these new men will certainly bolster the needs of the Bates teams.

Even though most of us were here just a few months ago, the summer interim has brought about many changes. Included among such additions as the administration hall are calendar changes which should effect athletics here. Just how the new four-three option will work with sports, for example, will be the subject for a later column.

Another change, and this one not an addition, is the absence of track coach Walt Slovenski. Walt will be working for the Mexican government in Mexico City this year helping that country organize a track team for the Olympics it will host in 1968. This is an honor for the well liked coach, and his being chosen for the job reflects his fine coaching achievements here in the past years.

His duties will be shared by the present staff of coaches.

This Saturday's tilt at Trinity pits two evenly matched teams in a contest that should make for a good game. There really isn't very much that can be added regarding the recent loss to the soldiers from Vermont. They have a well balanced team, with a deep personnel bench, as was evidenced in the second half. Bates did quite well, having only 21 points scored against them. The Cats never let up, and are determined to break into the winning column this week.

Strong Norwich Downs Cats 21 - 0 Before Dad's Day Crowd

The Norwich University football team, combining a quick ground game with an effective aerial attack, downed a game Bates team here last Saturday 21 to 0.

The win for Norwich was its second on the current campaign, having devastated Colby last week 43 to 19 for its opener. The Bobcats now stand at no wins and two losses.

The Cadet ground game was paced by senior halfback Gary Kehrwein, and his replacement, junior Kevin Flannery. Flannery picked up 58 yards

in six carries, and scored a forty yard touchdown in the third quarter. Wehrwein carried eleven times for the 50 yards, and scored a touchdown in the second quarter from the five yard line.

The only serious threat offered by the cats was early in the second quarter. Quarterback Bill MacNevin, on a hook and trailer play, passed to freshman end Tom Winslow, who lateraled to football newcomer Tom Flach. The Cats made 47 yards on the play, winding up on the Norwich ten yard line. The Cadets, however, forced Bates back to the 21, and took the ball over on downs.

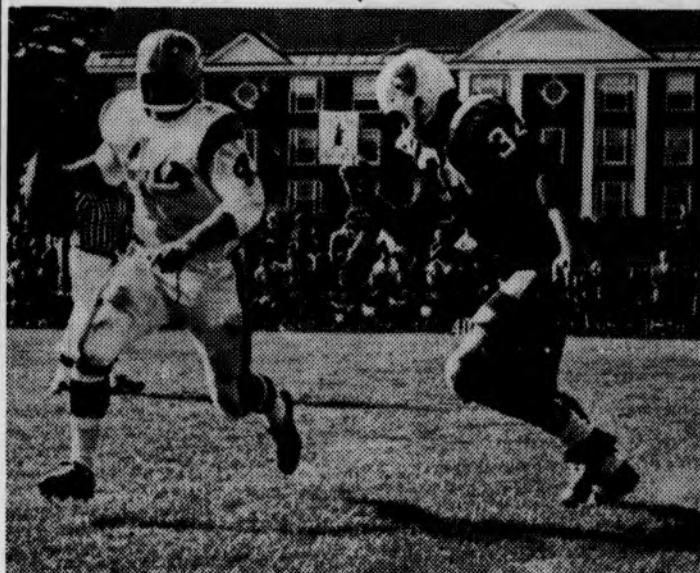
Bates kicked to Norwich to start the game, and the Cadets punted to the Cats on fourth down. Bates, taking over on the Norwich 46, advanced to the 36, before being pushed back on successive downs to the 41 where it was

fourth and 20. Freshman Greg Fortine punted to the Norwich 37.

The first quarter continued in similar fashion until there

The other two Norwich touchdowns came in the second and third periods.

Standouts for the Bobcats were halfback John Yuskis,



Norwich defender moves in on Bill MacNevin

were six minutes gone in the game. Cadet Burton Marsh passed to fullback Bob Nolan for first blood, a play that covered 43 yards. Joe Spillane kicked the conversion point, making good on all three attempts. He failed on three field goal tries, all of which were kicked from better than 20 yards out.

Yuskis returned Spillane's kick to the 25, and after two uneventful downs, Fortine boomed a quick kick on third down from the Bates 21, rolling dead on the Norwich 13. Fortine punted four times, averaging 36 yards per kick.

top ground gainer for the Cats, Capt. Steve Ritter at center and linebacker positions, guard Jim Brown, and freshmen Tom Flach and Mike Carr.

Bates sorely missed the services of power-man Tom Carr, hurt last week in the opening 15-8 loss to St. Lawrence University. Coach Robert Hatch is hopeful for his return to the Bobcat staff Saturday at Trinity.

The summary:

Norwich (21)	
Shannon, lb; McClean, lb; Walcott, lg; Mindes, c; Alexander, rg; Collins, rt; Gandlez, re; Marsh, qb; Wehrwein, lb; Campano, rh; Nolan, fb.	
Bates (0)	
Farquhar, lb; Traverso, lb; Brown, lg; Ritter, c; Farrington, rg; Davis, rt; Callahan, re; MacNevin, qb; Yuskis, lb; Flach, rh; Mossman, fb.	
Norwich	7 7 7 0-21
Bates	0 0 0 0-0

(Continued on page 10)

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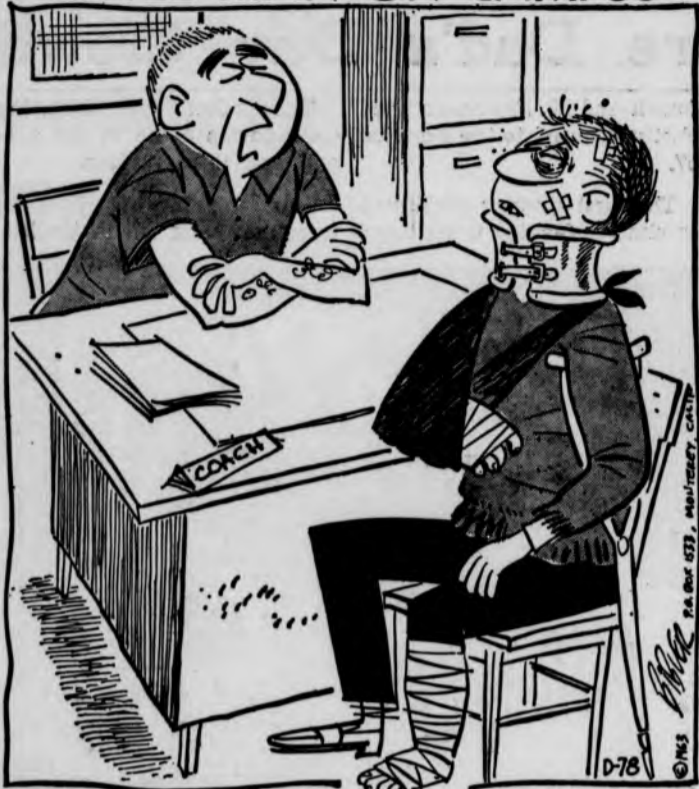
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT DROPPING OUT AFTER YOUR FIRST GAME! IT WOULD SEEM TO ME YOU'RE NOT GIVING FOOTBALL A FAIR CHANCE."

BATES FAVORED IN GAME AT TRINITY THIS SAT.

This week-end the Bobcats face the Hilltoppers of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn. On the basis of games played, Bates rates a pre-game favorite to pick up its first win of the campaign.

Trinity has played one game to date, losing to Williams last Saturday 21-0. Coach Dan Jesse has 10 lettermen on his young squad, seven of whom are seniors.

Last year their record was 3 and 5. Their apparent lack of depth gives Bates the early advantage.

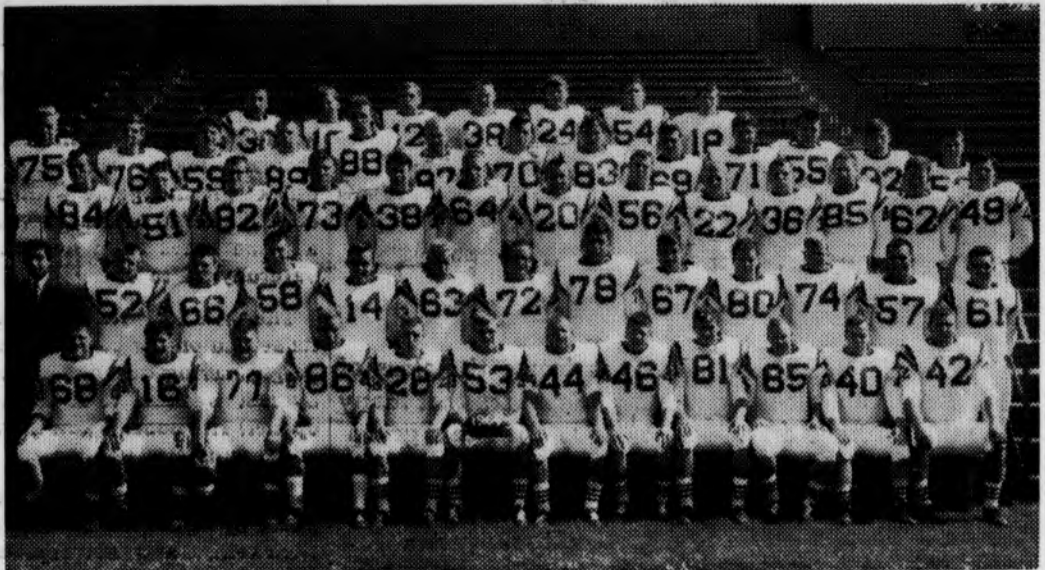
For the game against Williams, Trinity dominated play in the first half, driving down to the Williams four, where

the team was stalled. Trinity threatened in the final minutes of play but again could not score.

Led by Captain Merrill Yavinsky of Hartford at quarterback, the halfbacks are Joseph Barnard and Andrew Weeks and the fullback duties are shared by Joseph Hourihan and Diethard Koleave.

Linemen at center are Rufus W. Blocksidge; guards, Philip Parsons and Peter Oldershaw; tackles, Frederick Prillaman and Louis Huskins, and ends, David Williams and George Andrewes.

The game will start at 2 p. m. at Trinity field.



(Continued from page 9)

Norwich subs: Coviello, Bardon, Bullock, Dostie, Tosi, Bruns, Malatesta, McDavitt, Coupal, Weller, Shattuck, Murphy, Jersey, Long, Nugent, Roy, Moskal, Messer, Flannery, Spillane, North.

Bates subs: Winslow, Morrison, DeLuccia, Stecko, Fox, Sireland, Wilska, Hardy, Barnes, M. Carr, West, Williams, Fischer, Morin, Fortine, Lyons, Rafter, Pequignot.

Touchdowns — Nolan, Wehrwein, Flannery.

Points after — Norwich — Spillane 3

Officials—Ref. Threadgold (BC), ump Gill (Green MT), linesman, Summers (ND), F. J., Keough (Mass). Time 4-15's.

Statistics
1st. downs—Norwich 8, Bates 5.
Yds. gained rushing—Norwich 133, Bates 184.

Yds. lost rushing—Norwich 31, Bates 45.

Passes tried—Norwich 16, Bates 15.

Passes made—Norwich 9, Bates 5.

Passes intercepted—by Norwich 1, Bates 0.

Yds. gained passing—Norwich 179, Bates 87.

Net yards gained—Norwich 281, Bates 226.

Fumbles lost—Norwich 1, Bates 2.

Penalties—Norwich 10/100, Bates 3/35.

Punts (ave.)—Norwich 4/26.5, Bates 4/36.

4/36.

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