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"MAGGIE" SPEAKS ON "WORLD IS MY BEAT"

Marguerite Higgins, the Pulitzer Prize winning star reporter, will discuss her reportorial experiences when she speaks here on Friday in the Chapel. For many years a byliner for the New York Herald Tribune, Miss Higgins now writes for the prestigious Long Island daily, Newsday, and is syndicated throughout the country.

"Maggie", as she is affectionately known to fellow correspondents, soldiers and generals alike, became a Tribune staff member in 1942 and a full-fledged foreign corres-



pondent in 1944. She has lived, learned and labored in every section of the world. Hong Kong was her birthplace. Her American Army officer father and her French mother sent her to school in France and England, and she wound up her education with honors at the University of California and Columbia University's school of journalism.

Miss Higgins started her newspaper career in the Tribune's London and Paris Bureaus. She soon moved into Austria and then to Germany where she became head of the Berlin Bureau. After that she headed up the Tokyo Bureau.

When hostilities broke out in Korea, she hopped into ac-

tion. For 23 weeks she reported all aspects of the fighting—including the Inchon landing, where for the first time in history the Marines allowed a woman to join them in a beachhead invasion. When General Walker ordered her back to the rear lines for her safety, she stood her ground with "I'm here as a reporter, not as a woman". MacArthur approved, and back she went into the thickest fighting.

Since then she has reported from every corner of the globe—wherever the news is the hottest. A feature of a Higgins story is the personal interview with the most crucially involved person—and they invariably give Miss Higgins a behind-the-scenes scoop.

Marguerite Higgins is the author of "Red Plush—Black Bread", and "News is a Singular Thing".

When she appears here, her lecture will be entitled "The World Is My Beat."

Education Assoc. Hears Address on N.E.A. Activities

Mrs. Grace Dodge, regional director of the National Education Association addressed a meeting of the Student Education Association on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Mrs. Dodge, a member of the N.E.A.'s Educational Policies committee and an experienced teacher, spoke primarily of the scope of N.E.A. activities.

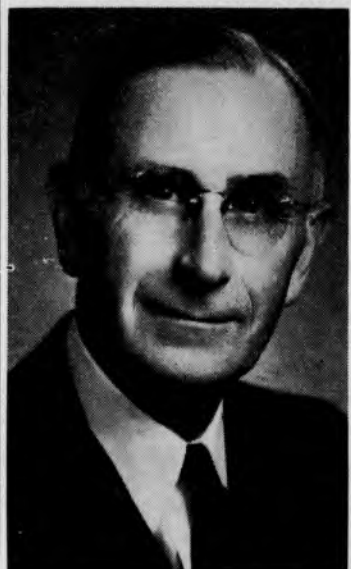
In speaking of her organization Mrs. Dodge stressed the need for the teacher to look beyond his classroom to what is being done in educational circles throughout the state in which he is teaching and the nation. The speaker emphasized that a large organization is in a position to acquaint the teacher with new trends and concepts in his field and to provide speakers and materials to teachers' groups on the local level. In addition the N.E.A. is the only national teachers' organization. "Teachers unions are more limited in both their scope and contacts," said Mrs. Dodge. For this reason and for the financial savings it affords, the speaker recommended that new teachers join the national group immediately upon assuming their classroom duties.

According to Mrs. Dodge, the N.E.A. has been actively concerned with the problems and needs of the teaching pro-

Dean Zerby Takes Advisory Position At Benedict College

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean Emeritus of the Faculty, recently assumed a position as Consultant and Educational Co-ordinator at Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina. The college invited Dr. Zerby to make a thorough study of all aspects of its operation and to recommend whatever he feels necessary to make the college a model institution. Offered a three year position, Dr. Zerby has agreed to stay for at least nine months.

In spite of the fact that he has been assured full compliance with his recommenda-



tions, Dr. Zerby has made it clear that he intends to work co-operatively with the college's administration and trustees, rather than dictate changes. His chief objective will be to enact a beneficial program without imposing his ideas on anyone.

All his recommendations, says, the Dean, will be intended to contribute to a quality education for the students of Benedict College. Moreover, he sees Negro schools such as Benedict as "the place where the struggle for civil rights will be decided in education."

In seeking to raise the standard of education which Benedict offers, Dr. Zerby will be primarily concerned with the curriculum. One of his first suggestions was that the registration procedure be streamlined in order to simplify the process for both students and administrators and to offer the student a better estimation of which courses were open to him.

The Dean has expressed the belief that the college plant is adequate for its needs. Benedict has recently begun a

building program, and new administration and science buildings were in the works when Zerby arrived.

Cites Rapid Growth

While noting room for improvement, Dr. Zerby has observed that the civil rights struggle seems to have injected a sense of urgency into the Benedict student body. He sees the Benedict student as a person eager to learn and anxious to apply his learning. Indicative of this urgency and the growth it fosters is the marked difference which Dr. Zerby has observed in the growth level of entering Freshmen and returning upper-classmen. The Dean attributed this to a tendency of the student to accelerate his own growth.

Benedict Model in the Making

Benedict College was founded by the Northern Baptists as one of several Negro colleges in the South. The churchmen most concerned with the operation of these schools have selected Benedict to be a model for improvements and innovations to be made in the other institutions.

(Continued on page 6)

Works of Folinsbee, Cook on exhibit at Treat Gallery

The opening of an exhibit of paintings by John Folinsbee, N.E. and of portraits by Peter Cook will be held Sunday, October 11, from 2:00-5:00 p.m., at the Treat Gallery of Bates College. Students are cordially invited to attend.

John Folinsbee, of New Hope, Pennsylvania, is a long-time summer resident of Wiscasset, Maine. He studied at the Art Student's League. He has done murals for public buildings in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and is the winner of numerous prizes.

His works are in the collection of the Corcoran Gallery (Washington), the Syracuse (N. Y.) Museum, the National Academy of Design (N. Y.), the Houston (Texas) Museum, the Century Club (N. Y.), and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Peter Cook, Kingston, N. J., is also a summer resident of Wiscasset, Maine. He is Mr. Folinsbee's son-in-law. A graduate of Princeton, he studied under John Folinsbee in New Hope; under Leon

Krell, Gifford Beal, and Harry Rittenberg at the National Academy of Design; and at the Art Student's League under Arthur Lee.

He has taught painting at Clearwater (Fla.) Museum of Art, at Princeton University and at the National Academy of Design.

He has done official portraits for Princeton, Rutgers, and Wells College. He is represented by Portraits, Inc., N. Y. C., Vose Gallery in Boston, and Gallery 100 in Princeton.

The exhibit will be here until Thursday, November 12.

Regular Gallery Hours
Weekdays: 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Sunday: 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Gallery attendant: Samuel Withers, '65

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the History Club Tuesday evening Oct. 13 at 8:00 in room 8 of Libbey Forum. Freshmen and Upperclassmen who are not already members of the club are invited to attend.

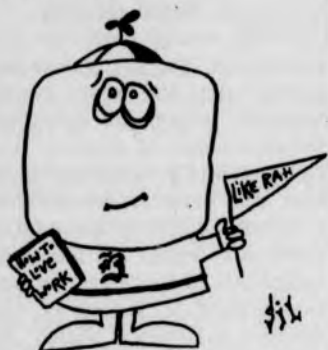
LAW

There will be a meeting of the Barristers Club, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Chase Hall. Anyone thinking of law as a career is invited to attend.

BATES GLOSSARY I



Batesy Co-ed
seen by "ED"



Batesy Boy as
seen by?



GNOMIE

ZERBY TOUR

All students interested in applying for the Zerby Tour, "This Summer in Europe," may obtain application forms in Dean Healy's office. In addition there will be a meeting later in the year at the Zerby home to answer any questions prospective tour members may have.

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There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

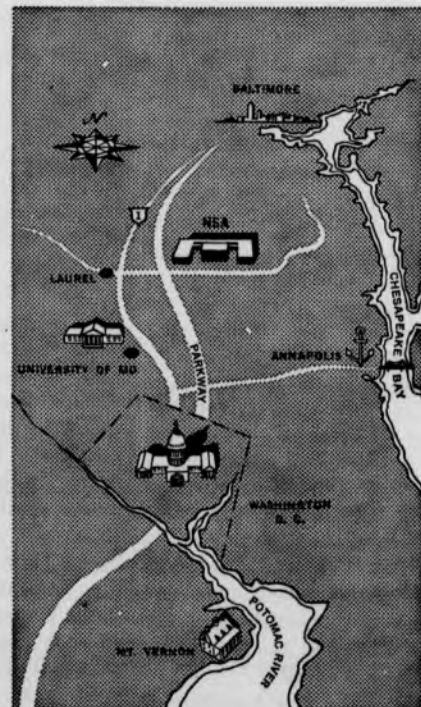
2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—along with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews

for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before November 27th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, December 12th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure... fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed)... and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

The first meeting of the year began at 6:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 29, 1964. Absentees: Wilksa, Noseworthy

REPORTS

The Directory Committee reports that progress is being made and the only thing holding up the proceedings is Freshman pictures which should be in very soon.

The Treasurer reports a balance of \$870.19 in the Senate treasury.

OLD BUSINESS:

Chase Hall: Paul Bertuccio, chm. of the Student Union Comm., will check with Pres. Phillips as to future plans for additional renovations in Chase Hall.

Faculty-student discussion: Brad Anderson, chm. of the Social Activities Comm. will continue investigation into faculty-student discussion groups on various campus-wide problems and topics.

Voting Site: A motion was made and passed that the all-campus election site be changed from the Alumni Gym to Upper Chase Hall. This will take effect in the first campus elections in November.

Hootenanny: It is impossible to bring the television program "Hootenanny" to the

campus because of technical requirements we are not able to meet.

Psychologist on Campus: Peter Beekman will continue his investigation into the possibility of a campus psychologist or psychiatrist and into infirmity provisions for psychiatric guidance.

Library: Brad Anderson and Peter Beekman will continue their quest for a quieter library.

NEW BUSINESS

Student Lounge: Susi H. Smith moved to purchase a TV for the new TV room in the Student Lounge (Upper Chase). The motion was passed and referred to the Senate Student Union Comm. for action. Jim Aikman moved that the Senate subscribe to four weekly magazines, for the Lounge, to be chosen by motion was passed and it was the Student U. Comm. This suggested that students drop their used mag. copies off in the Lounge instead of throwing them out. It was also moved and passed that the Senate purchase three packs of cards for the Lounge. The Student U. Comm. will look into the possibility of any free subscriptions and of moving the lower Chase papers up to the Lounge.

Vacancy: Due to the absence of Janice Kopco and Pat Gilbert there are vacancies for one Senior woman and one Junior woman on the Senate. Anyone interested in said vacancies is invited to appear at the Senate meeting, Tuesday, October 6.

(Continued on page 8)

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POETRY

Anyone interesting in keeping the U.N. of Poetry alive this semester please contact Dr. Chute. How about Thursday afternoon in his office—3:30-4:30 or thereabouts. (Let's not be too precise). Dr. Chute has a project in mind.

Haze Day To Be Held On Garcelon Field; Speeches by B.Q. and Upper-Classmen Included in Program

Annual Hazeday ceremonies will be held Saturday, Oct. 10.

The program for Haze Day this year has been radically

Men's Proctor Council. Two changes are designed to tone up the general mood of Haze Day, and lift the day from the realm of practical joking to a ceremony marking the real beginning of the freshmen's career at Bates.

The hazing will take place from 1-2:15 p.m. instead of all afternoon Saturday, and will be moved from the Den to Garcelon Field. The change of location and time is designed to eliminate the noise, heat, and tasteless pranks that marred last year's Haze Day. As usual, however, the men will be hazed by their Big Brothers and women ("flunkies") by sophomore "elves". Saturday night the freshmen will assemble in the gym to hear speeches by Professor Brooks Quimby and upperclassmen and women. Debimbing and decapping, marking the end of hazing for the class of '68, will then take place. An all-campus dance, preceded by a folk-sing, will conclude the evening.

NOTICE

On Sunday evening, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. the off-campus religious organizations in conjunction with the Campus Association invite the freshmen to Chase Hall.

Following a brief introduction the student leaders will be available to discuss with interested students the nature and program of the group.

Student fellowships which will be represented are: Newman Club (Catholic), Hillel (Jewish), Judson (Baptist) Edwards (Congregational), Campus Christian Fellowship (non-denominational), Christian Science and Liberal Religious Youth.

All freshmen are encouraged to attend this informal gathering to become acquainted with the group of his choice and its student leaders. Refreshments will be served.

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Freshmen, O. C. and C. A. Enjoy Colorful Outing

Freshmen and members of the C.A. and O.C. enjoyed perfect weather for the annual Stanton Ride picnic last Saturday.

The Frosh arrived in six busses, and while lunch was prepared, they played several games under the direction of Don Miller and Mel Burrowes.

The class of '68 lined up for hot dogs, potato chips, and milk, and ate in small groups beneath the pine trees near the cooking area. Cookies and apple were served for dessert, and all left-over hot-dogs were given to a lean-looking german shepherd.

C.A. and O.C. members commented on the order and rapidity with which the picnic progressed. One C.A. official noted that these freshmen did not have that "so-you-think-we're-gonna-have-fun, huh? come-on-and-make-me-laugh" attitude, but were rather eager and willing to cooperate.

The Outing Club Council needs: One Senior man, Two junior men and three junior women; one sophomore man to fill newly created vacancies. Anyone interested should make their desire known to any council member by no later than Wednesday, October 7. Elections will be held on October 14. A list of present members is on the Rand and Commons bulletin boards.

After more games, including "pass-the-people" and "musical knees", the Freshmen began the long hard trek over the hill. At the traditional halfway point, Dean Rowe regaled the class of '68 with stories of Johnny Stanton and

M. Louise Green. Miss Green's tomb was viewed by the incoming class.

During the hike, O.C. members cleaned up the picnic site and played a few games themselves "pyramid, ha-ha, and hippopotamus sneaking up on small boy in grass". After games, they proceeded to the small dam off route four where the freshmen enjoyed donuts and apple cider after their hike.

When asked to comment on the success of the outing, one upperclassman noted "when they came down off the hill, they weren't staggering in small groups or individually: there were three or four large groups coming down the road, 20 or 30 in a group. The Frosh came today to have fun, and they did—together."

OC NOTICE

Next Saturday, October 10, there will be a Freshman Work Trip to the Outing Club's cabin on Lake Sabattus, to introduce Freshmen to Outing Club activities and to acquaint them with the club's facilities. Upperclassmen are encouraged to come also.

Two groups will leave from the back of East Parker at 1:00 on Saturday. One group will drive to Sabattus and the other will bicycle.

Anyone who has a car and would be willing to drive can contact Sue Huiskamp (Rand) or Brad Wyman (Smith North). All those interested in bicycling should be sure to reserve Outing Club bikes in advance.

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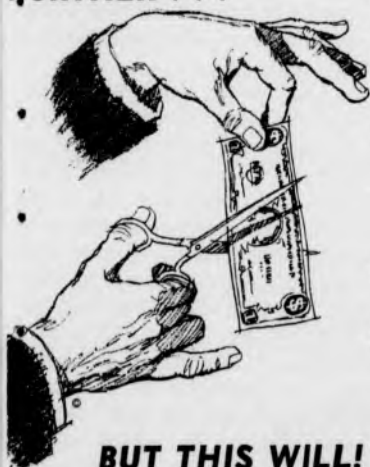
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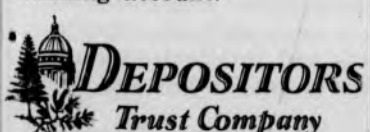
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EDITORIALS

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Perhaps the most frequently voiced complaint at Bates is that the "administration won't let us do anything." Among upperclassmen, it is common knowledge that Bates is officially opposed to the exercise of student initiative.

It was thus surprising when the old C.A. was transformed into the Campus Association last Spring. The Christian Association, which had been wandering in and out of limbo for a number of years, was taken over by a group of students who had a goal in mind and who proceeded to work toward it. Leading this group was Peter J. Gomes. His open letter in this issue of the STUDENT demonstrates the possibility and successful exercise of student initiative.

The C. A. has done what "couldn't be done", and in doing so has caused no little worry for those who were sure of its failure. The Senate is in danger of becoming wholly unnecessary, as the great potential scope of the C.A. is gradually realized. Busily irrelevant during its first year of existence, the Senate provides an interesting contrast to the vital life of a reorganized C.A. — a C.A. truly valuable in the life of Bates College.

THE SENATE — AND OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity knocks but once. This may or may not be true, but what has been amply shown is that every opportunity must be seen and seized if it is not to be lost. This lesson has been lost on the Student Senate; once again it has demonstrated that its glass eyes are wide open.

Last week, just as the STUDENT was urging an evaluation of relevant curriculum proposals to accompany the 4/3 Option, and arguing against a mere reiteration of already well-voiced opposition to the Option, the Senate went on record as opposing the ten-month calendar. This move is nearly four months after-the-fact. Student opposition to acceleration, to have been effective, should have been voiced clearly and definitely last year. This, however, was not done. The Senate remained inactive until, ironically, it was urged by President Phillips to form a committee on this important matter; at that point, the Senate became studiously inactive.

Today the Senate has an opportunity. If it acts soon, it can lead the studentry in considering curriculum changes to accompany the calendar change. In this way, the disagreeable aspects of the 4/3 Option might even be mitigated. We do not ask that the opposition be forgotten; we ask, in fact, that it be put to use in a positive way. We urge that it lead to a critical and evaluative approach in considering the curriculum.

Positive action is necessary now, if the Senate, which already feels the pinch of creeping inadequacy, is not to become a victim of galloping irrelevancy.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Dr. Rayborn Zerby, a valued member of Bates College for many years, was recently appointed Educational Administrator at a Southern Negro College. (The details of his position are explained in an article in today's STUDENT.) His appointment comes as a major step forward in the continuing drive to improve the standards of educational institutions in the South. One sad characteristic of these standards is attested to by the necessity of applying racial designations to so many institutions.

The spirit of dealing in human relations which must be present in Dr. Zerby's work is the same spirit which involved the Bates Human Relations Council in its student exchange last year. Hopefully, the Student Senate and the Campus Association will also feel challenged by the effort to improve human relations, and will carry on and expand Bates' part in this very real and very great human problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Through the device of this open letter, I wish to communicate to the studentry, faculty, officers and friends of Bates College some aspects of the life and work of the C. A. as we commence yet another academic year. And though such a statement can hardly hope to rival those of Presidents Phillips and Johnson, it will serve to somewhat portray the present "State of the C. A."

Perhaps the most significant aspect in the last year has been the change of name from "Christian Association" to "Campus Association."

Such a transition has not been an easy one, yet it is one which in our considered opinion is a necessary and meaningful one. We cannot help but look to the past — to the days of the Christian Association's infancy — to its days of effectiveness and relevancy — to its meaningful and significant campus ministry — with admiration and a sense of deep appreciation for the heritage and tradition that is ours. Yet, it is to the present hour that our resources and energies must be addressed. It is to the needs of the campus as we see them in the present context that the C. A. must turn, and it is from this base in the present tense that we must operate.

A change in name is a mere outward and visible sign of what is hoped are inward modifications and adjustments in scope, goal and program, modifications designed to rescue a potentially valuable campus organization from graceful impotence and oblivion. These aspects of our program I propose to discuss now.

Contrary to popular rumour, the change in names does not imply and should not be construed to imply the abdication of the spiritual heritage on this campus. In fact, the opposite is the case. It is the definitive goal of the Campus Association to present in so far as it is capable a vital, relevant and significant ministry to the spiritual commitments of this campus.

Our Wednesday evening vespers will continue. We propose to work in intimate concert with the Dean of the Faculty and the Chapel Committee with regard to improving and modifying the fare at Wednesday Chapel. We propose special seasonal services in the chapel and hope to provide creative avenues for religious expression in the institutional life which is Bates. We wish to call upon the various religious heritages which now comprise Bates to assist us in this quest.

Moreover, the Campus Association is wholly committed to the intellectual growth and stimulation of the studentry. To this end, our recently established Commission on Contemporary Issues is at this very writing planning a year-long series of lectures, panels forums, and general discussions on those issues of the

hour which should and must concern us as conscientious collegiate citizens in this society. We are therefore committed here to the establishment of a vital forum for the expression and intelligent exchange of ideas.

Thirdly, we wish to publicly acknowledge our conscientious and critical concern with and commitment to questions of social ethics in the area of human relations. Our Division on Social Action will deal with the problems of civil liberties and rights, academic freedom, peace education, etc. The C.A. hopes to become actively involved in a modified and renovated exchange program. The C.A. seeks active discussion with regard to the forthcoming general elections.

In the area of social service, the C.A. will continue to provide opportunity for student service in the High School Tutorial project, improved this year by a projected enrichment program.

Enlarged opportunities for ward and rehabilitation work at the Pineland State Mental Hospital and Central Maine General Hospital are now available. The challenge of World University Service will soon be presented, and concentrated work in areas of Urban Renewal, prison rehabilitation and continued work with the YM and YWCA will be provided.

The work of the American Field Service Programs will receive our efforts and we will broaden our work with foreign students. The implications of President Johnson's student program with regard to the poverty war are stimulating, and we hope to work with other campus organizations when these implications are fully realized.

We have set before ourselves and you an ambitious task. This year will be the proverbial "one of testing", yet we are confident that we have at least embarked upon the right way. We look to you not for placid acceptance or murmured objection, but for critical and conscientious comment and criticism to let us bestir ourselves, and fully realize the opportunity and responsibility which can be ours in the C.A.

May the prologue of the past and the industry of the present assure us of a future which is mindful of all this and does its best to challenge our very capacities.

Peter J. Gomes '65
President, The Campus Association

film:

By Samuel Withers '65

"For the present generation, an educated man must be cinematic as well as literate."

What makes this year's Robinson Players movie schedule different from all others? Assembled for showing on the little theater screen is the finest collection of films to date.

The budget for movies has exceeded all previous yearly budgets to bring to Bates the best 16-millimeter available. This season, the emphasis is on more contemporary and more of the best American films along with the finest of the prize-winning foreign films.

As always, the Robinson Players Movie Committee had first to cope with a perennial dilemma before selecting this year's movies. Would the policy of the committee be to cater to the tastes of the greatest number in the Bates community, or would it be to attempt to provide thoughtful and artistic cinema to elevate these tastes!

We could offer second-rate trivial entertainment; Hollywood waits with a ready supply. Or, for the same money, we could provide the film festival-winning works of lasting value. It did not take us long to decide in favor of the latter. For those who are appalled by the demise of the former, we suggest evening Television, the panavision grade B's of the Empire, or the Cumberland County Fair for amusement.

The movie committee believes that a creative film has a great deal more to offer than the fiction-entertainment film. This explains why we made the choice, but the question as yet unanswered is what this type of film does have to offer. To some, it will invariably offer nothing. To others, it is a matter of liberating one's self to the potential of the medium, perhaps the only recording medium by which the visual artist can express the ideas of his time.

In regarding the art film this way, it is no longer a choice between two approaches. Rather, in striving toward a formal idiom, the art film becomes completely dissociated from the other type of movie. Further, it achieves a status independent of the other art forms, as independent as they are from each other.

(Continued on page 6)

Affirming our fundamental faith in the integrity of the individual, we commit ourselves to the liberal spirit of inquiry, thought and action, which is essential to the realization and maintenance of that integrity.

It shall therefore be our purpose to cultivate this liberal spirit through the expression of the religious, social — a conscientious concern with human relations — and intellectual commitments of our members to the campus and the larger community.

—Article II, Constitution of the Bates Campus Association.

SCOTCH MIST

Much has been written concerning the broadening educational experience offered by the junior year abroad program. Reiteration of the superlatives employed in describing this program seems to me to be insufficient to give a true idea of what spending the third undergraduate year abroad entails. There are both pros and cons to consider when applying to study at a European University. I will mainly limit my comments to a discussion of the University of Glasgow. Glasgow in many ways represents the general situation.

By Richard Hillman '65

One ought to inspect his reasons for wishing to be alone in a foreign land for a year of what to most American students seems to be independent study. In a great number of European universities, the lecture system is in operation, classes are very large, and record of attendance is virtually impossible. British universities supplement lectures with tutorial

meetings of fewer students in which intellectual discussion plays a most important part; many research papers are written and examinations are on a terminal basis.

An important factor deserving consideration is the major field of academic interest. Unfortunately, it is extremely difficult for European universities to accommodate American science majors because of

a difference in standards at this level of the respective education systems. In almost all cases, foreign universities offer courses in the Humanities which are either equivalent or easily adaptable to our undergraduate majors.

Extra-academic interests while at University naturally depend upon the individual. However, I feel safe in stating that at Glasgow almost anyone would be active and happy. I personally was an active member of the Student Union, which at Glasgow runs all non-academic activities (as well as debates) and is supported mainly by the income of its convivial Student Bar.

Representing the Scottish universities basketball team against the national team of Scotland, I found myself on what should properly have been called the American Students' team! On the other hand, I was the only American on the Rugby pitch (field) and I now know why!

Coaching the women's basketball team proved to be a most stimulating experience. Miss Brenda Kaulback '65 was a significant factor in Glasgow's first victory over Edinburgh in the history of women's basketball.

Together with a student from University of Michigan and two English students I helped to write and enact a satire of contemporary American life. The latter was part of a production of the International Club in order to raise money for charity.

The American Consulate in Glasgow arranged student speeches to be given at various civic organizations. I spoke on the "American conception of the Scots" at the

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Geology Conference participants on the Pondville Conglomerate

By Allan D. Hartwell '67

Over the weekend Dr. Roy Farnsworth and six of his Geology students attended the 56th annual New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. The conference consisted of a series of eight field trips to different sections of the Boston area noted for particular geologic features.

Dr. Farnsworth and Daniel Shively '67 toured the greater Boston area in a study of geomorphology or land forms. Highlights of the trip included stops in downtown Boston to examine sediments on which the City of Boston now stands, drumlin hills north of Boston,

Church of Scotland and was asked very interesting (some unanswerable) questions for the two hour question and answer period which followed.

This should provide some indication that academically, as well as in extra-curricular activities, the superlatives used in describing the junior year abroad are "a propos". However, it is important to realize that the American way of life must be sacrificed for a year. In Britain it is necessary to learn to accept the fact that it is tea and not central heating that provides warmth in the winter!

∴ Louis P. Nolin ∴



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Geology

salt water marsh formation, and the evolution of shorelines and beaches.

Bruce Wilson '67 studied some of the different rock units which make up the substructure of the towns of Brookline, Hyde Park, and Milton. Included on the trip was a close look at the Squantum Formation — a rock unit whose origin has been a controversial subject for years.

Curtis Talbot '65, Richard Pfirman '66, and Bonney Nickerson '67 went up to the Fitchburg area on a tour of some of the famous mineral localities west of Boston. Stops at rock quarries in Bolton, Lancaster, Sterling, and Fitchburg allowed ample time to collect mineral specimens and see the general geologic features of the area.

Allan Hartwell '67 spent the day touring the Norwood and Blue Hills quadrangles southwest of Boston. Studies of various road cuts along Route 128 revealed igneous rock features going back as far as 325 million years ago. Highlight of the trip included a close-up view of exposed layers of sandstone and conglomerate rock near the Blue Hills.

The group returned to Bates late Saturday night after a Chinese dinner at one of Chinatown's leading restaurants.

Preparations are already underway for next year's conference to be held at Bowdoin College.

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JYA student Richard Hillman can be seen on the left, wearing Tartan and beard.

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BRING THIS AD — IT'S WORTH A DIME!

O. C. WANDERINGS

By Bruce Wilson '67

It is unfortunate that I find myself writing this article. One doesn't like to start the year off by putting one's foot in one's mouth. The Outing Club's publicity concerning the Mount Washington Climb, however achieved this in magnificent style.

To all those confused freshmen who thought that they could actually climb Mount Washington this year, we of the Outing Club extend our apologies. And I think an explanation of the situation is in order.

As members of the Bates Outing Club, every student — and that includes freshmen — is invited on the trips that we schedule. This policy has been in effect since it became an all-campus organization (some of our trips were men only or women only, but the idea was still there).

However, in 1958, when the Outing Club first proposed to the Extra-curricular Activities Committee an annual Mount Washington Climb, it was approved with the reservation that it be on the first weekend of the school year and that freshmen could not go. The first condition was adopted because of the treacherous weather on top of the mountain and the fact that it gets worse as fall approaches. The second condition is a little more difficult to explain. The best way to say it is that freshmen are an unknown quantity and the Committee thought that there would be an excessive danger in their climbing Mount Washington in their freshmen year.

This rule, as all rules do when they are not exposed to the public with any consistency, became buried in the dusty attics of everybody's minds and forgotten. Instead, having the Mount Washington Climb the first week became a tradition and the explanation for freshmen not being allowed came to be that any excess activities the first week when they were still at "loose ends," so to speak, would be detrimental to their adjustment to college life and "the Grind."

Last year the Climb was postponed due to bad weather. The Outing Club, suffering under this delusion, reasoned that the second week would be time enough for the freshmen to adjust, and they were allowed to go. It proved a great success as a means of getting them interested in the Outing Club and what it does. This last spring, tradition was broken and on the O. C. calendar handed in to the Extra-curricular Activities Committee was the Mount Washington Climb, a week late.

Due to an oversight, this was not questioned, nor was the fact that we planned to allow freshmen to attend. Three days before the Climb, the rumor was heard that freshmen were not allowed to attend, but this was denied by knowledgeable sources. Tues-

day night the bad news came. Of course, this was too late to do anything about the erroneous publicity, except apologize.

Last Wednesday night the O. C. formed a committee to discover any other old, dusty agreements it had made in its 44 years of existence. We hope nothing of this sort will occur again, and we invite the freshmen to participate in the hikes, ski trips, work trips, and other events that the Outing Club puts on during the school year.

There are some other tidbits that need to be mentioned. There are some openings in the O.C. Council created by new vacancies this year: one senior man, two junior men, two junior women, and one sophomore man. Anyone interested in these positions is requested to speak to any Council member, a list of which appears on the Rand and Commons Bulletin Boards, concerning submission of their name to the Council, before 6:30 PM, Wednesday the 7th of October. And there is a Freshmen Work Trip coming up, as well as a mountain climb tentatively planned for Chocorua this Sunday.

ART ASSOCIATION

There will be a brief organizational meeting of the Bates ART ASSOCIATION Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the Art room in Hathorn Hall. All members are urged to attend as well as interested Freshmen and Upperclassmen. The presence of an Art instructor and the new Art Department have provided the Art Association with an excellent opportunity to expand its operations and activities this year. Again all students interested in Art, whether in painting or other media, arranging exhibits or attending them are invited to attend the meeting to be held tomorrow, Thursday, in the Art room on the ground floor of Hathorn Hall or to contact Steve Adams '65 or Prof. Mitchell.

1964-65 MOVIE SCHEDULE

Oct. 24—LA STRADA
Nov. 7—THE QUIET ONE plus CHARLIE CHAPLAIN and MR. MAGOO
Nov. 21—TORMENT
Jan. 9, 1965—ON THE WATERFRONT
Jan. 16—TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
Feb. 27—RASHO-MON
April 3—KNIFE IN THE WATER
April 17—LADYKILLERS
May 1—BICYCLE THIEF

These movies will be shown in the Little Theater, two shows of each; one at 7:00 P.M. and the other at 9:00 P.M.

Season Tickets are available from Robinson Players members now. There is a saving of 45% with the purchase of a season ticket.

GUIDANCE

Interviews on Campus
Tuesday, 13 October, U. S. Department of State. Mr. Robert J. Barnard will interview junior and senior men and women interested in careers in the Foreign Service. There will be a **Luncheon Group Meeting.**

Thursday, 15 October, Army Medical Specialist Corps. Captain Frances A. Iacoboni, AMSC, will interview sophomore, junior and senior women interested in summer and career training programs in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Dietetics.

Friday, 16 October, University of Virginia (Graduate School of Business Administration). Mr. Everard W. Meade will interview senior men and women who are interested in graduate training leading to careers in business and government service.

All interested students should SIGN UP for interview appointments or the Tuesday luncheon at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Men and women interested in publishing techniques and opportunities in the field may wish to note a course in Publishing Procedures which will be offered at the 1965 Summer Session of Radcliff College. The course, open to recent college graduates, involves an intensive six-week program on all aspects of book and magazine publishing. Descriptive brochure and application forms may be requested at the following address: Publishing Procedures course, Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Students interested in federal service careers should know that the Civil Service Commission has announced application deadlines and test-

(Zerby continued)

The college is somewhat larger than Bates, having a student body of 1,200 and a slightly larger faculty. Both faculty and student body are integrated. The faculty was educated largely in Northern institutions. The student body is composed primarily of seminary and education students and has as its major interests music and dramatics.

Located in the center of Columbia, only eight blocks from the capital building of South Carolina, the college enjoys amicable relations with

ing dates for the Federal Service Entrance examination, a test which is required of applicants for a number of federal positions.

A schedule of important dates concerning this exam follow:

Application Deadline	Test Date
October 22, '64	November 21, '64
December 17, '64	January 16, '65

Corresponding dates for 1965 along with pamphlets discussing federal posts requiring this test are available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Crystal Run Camp for mentally retarded, brain injured, moderately disturbed, and epileptic children announces general counselor and speciality positions available in the following areas: Arts and Crafts, Woodworking, Industrial Arts, A. R. C. Swimming, Archery, Dance, Nature, Home Economics, Horseback Riding, Speech Therapy, Nurse, and Camp Mothers. Undergraduates over eighteen are eligible, and those interested should contact Mr. J. Fogelman, Director; Crystal Run Camp; Middletown, New York.

the community in which it is located.

Zerby-Educator and Traveller

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby is a native of Avilla, Kansas. He received his Bachelors degree from Eureka College in 1916. He then attended the University of Chicago where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1930, writing his Doctoral Dissertation on "The Objective Determination of Value."

Dr. Zerby came to Bates as an instructor in Religion in 1930, rising to full professor in 1942. He served as Chairman of the Department of Religion from 1930 until 1945 when he became head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

In 1958 Dr. Zerby became Dean of the Faculty. He remained in this position until 1962. In addition to his other contribution to Bates College, Dean Emeritus Zerby was instrumental in the formulation of the Bates Plan of Education and the institution of the Cultural Heritage sequence. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby have conducted culturally oriented student tours of Europe for over a decade.

(Film continued)

With film as art, we have a unique form by which the complexities of our age can be expressed. Previous tools no longer work. The artist who is chained to them can only repeat what has been better said before, or he sinks into such of quagmire of subjectivity that he ceases to communicate. The pop artist views himself as a savior. He has accepted the challenge to create something new and thereby prove that the same basic tools are not primitive. But, is pop art real enough to cope, for instance, with the immense world of visual movement? We think not.

The artists of the Renaissance abandoned the flat, two-dimensional primitives for what was then a revolutionary element: perspective. We, too, live in a revolutionary age. Our minds have become attuned to the idea of time as the fourth dimension and to the relativism implied in the space-time concept. Science has provided us, too, with a glimpse at the micro and macroscopic. The true modern artist, then, must add to the problem of organizing space, the problem of organizing time. We have begun to abandon the static with the only dynamic means that exists: the film.

There are possibly some movies on the schedule for which the adjective art would be inaccurate. We cannot prevail completely. We have both operating expenses and a desire to show the very best. Each must occasionally make a concession to the other. We hope, however, that the films will do their work, and that you will do yours in supporting them and enjoying them.

WCBB Schedule

Wednesday, October 7

7:30 A WAY OF WORSHIP - The Rev. Roberts S. Sweeney comments on the history and tradition of the Catholic Church.

8:00 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS - An examination of the effects of newspapers, television and fast communications on the voter.

10:30 NEW ORLEANS JAZZ - A recreation of the first meeting of two jazz immortals, Joe "King" Olive and Jelly Roll Morton.

Thursday, October 8

7:30 SPORT OF THE WEEK - College Soccer: Brandeis at Boston University.

9:30 CHALLENGE - "Down on the Farm". Scientists explore the life process on a unique "algae farm".

10:30 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS - The influences of newspapers, television and fast communications on the voter. (Repeat of Wednesday)

Friday, October 9

7:30 IKEBANA - The art of Japanese flower arranging.

8:00 THE OBSERVING EYE - Larry White demonstrates how "The Laws of Motion" are utilized in today's world.

8:30 THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Jean Martinon performs "Variations for Orchestra on a Theme of Paganini" by Boris Blacher; and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D".

9:30 LOCAL ISSUE - The historical background of the "Chamizal" strip and the settlement of disputes between Mexico and the U. S.

10:30 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS "I was Dancing". (Repeat of Tuesday)

BATES ABROAD '64

The following is a record of the transatlantic Aurelia sailing on which most Bates JYA students sailed.

This is a strange ship. In the calmest of waters it lurches to and fro like a drunken sailor. And so you see that the old drunken sailor routine is just a myth; they are simply used to the ship. There follow quite a few random and highly personal day-by-day impressions of this voyage.

The First Day

Hoboken is a dump. It is, honest to God, worse than Lewiston. The sole advantage of Hoboken is that one may get on a ferry and leave.

The parents have turned out en masse. Throngs of people mill about on deck, and you wish that they would leave so that we could get on with this. I miss the people who have come to see me off, but they left some food and money anyway. The whistle blows about every five minutes, and each time it sets off a frenzy of waving on the dock.

After long delay we are under way and as we are passing the Statue of Liberty the word gets around that someone has gotten sick. Encouraged by the beginner, twelve more rush to the rail to leave their breakfast in the Hudson River. I sense that worse is yet to come.

Meals are generally awful, but everyone seems sympathetic and the atmosphere is encouraging. Wine is served at every meal, and the rumor is that M.S. Aurelia is precisely where it is made.

I go to dinner looking forward to the international atmosphere at the table. The student across from me leans over and asks, "Are you British?" "No, American." "Well, at least you speak the bloody language," he replies. "I was afraid that you were some gibbering foreigner."

The "Bon Voyage Ball" is generally a flop. I am beginning to doubt this ship's reputation. The band has a fat little violinist who plays along with everything, including the rock and roll numbers. The appearance is hilarious. The music is not.

However, one of the bars has a juke box that only takes Australian coins. Some are found, and a party is under way. Every half hour or so the party stops while the steward comes grumbling to retrieve all the coins from the box. He doesn't like American rock and roll at all, and would throw all the damn coins overboard in a minute, but with the crowd in the boat, he would probably follow them over the side. Not many people are drinking this first night. Everybody wants to be sure that he can sleep safely first. The drinks are inexpensive, but weak.

I have noticed that after dark the crew ropes off all the dark corners of the deck. All the rest of the deck space is brightly lighted. In fact, very brightly lighted. One senses a growing feeling of frustration in the ranks. I expect that before long couples will be ignoring either the lights or the ropes.

A mass meeting is held for the first day. A collegiate fellow from the Council on Student Travel gets up and reads the Riot Act. No booze in the rooms and no girls in the rooms after 11:00 p.m. There is an audible snicker in the crowd. He proceeds to tell us about the shipboard activities, including calisthenics on deck at 7:30 a.m. More snickering. The whole performance reminded me of a public reading of the Dean's Doodles, except that no one would ever dare snicker at a reading of the Dean's Doodles.

The Second Day

A routine begins to be established. Surprisingly enough, it centers about the sponsored activities, and not about the bar or the juke box. A Goldwater-Johnson forum draws a full house. Dozens of Americans leap to their feet to exchange political prejudices. I am horrified and embarrassed at the naive outlook of many of my countrymen. One boy from Ohio calls England "an isolationist country." The Belgian moderator points out that England's political theme song is, after all, "Britannia rules the Waves."

The Europeans on board are generally far more mature and intellectual than the Americans. Time and again I sit horrorstruck as some American makes a fool of himself in front of four hundred politely smiling Europeans. Americans are generally under the impression that the world is interested in the campus life at Podunk U. One boy from South Carolina spoke to a forum on civil rights for five minutes on the scholarships for Africans at his college. The delegation from LaSalle College have blazers with "LaSalle College in Europe" lettered on the pocket. Unfortunately, they wear the blazers religiously and get very upset if you suggest that perhaps nobody ever heard of LaSalle College in Europe. As my English friend Mike told me, "Nobody cares."

The Third Day

It took me quite a while to discover what was served at breakfast, since no one goes. I heard that someone went once and they served him hot milk, pork chops and onions. Bob Boland goes to get us buttered rolls. I'm living on rolls and whiskey sours. (Very weak.)

The ship is becoming a bit of a drag. Quite a few people sleep through lunch. Also, stu-

dents have given up sleeping in their own cabin and simply find an empty bunk. Sample line at 9:00 a.m.: "Beth, wake up! There's some boy in Sue's bed." Sue, by the way, was in another bed. Alone, I think.

This being an Italian boat, none of the crew speaks English. The situation works both ways. I try to explain to my waiter that there is a cockroach doing laps in my soup. He shrugs in the classic Italian manner, and spouts forth something unintelligible about picky foreigners. On the other hand, when the Italian gnomes come about to chase the couples out of the dark corners, the same technique works in reverse. A tall football player from Arizona, complete with blond woman, is rambling on to a screaming flashlight-waving steward: "You'll mean that we're not supposed to be behind this here smokestack. Why ah never heard of such a thing in all my life."



Bates Students enjoy the pleasures of student sailings

The Fourth Day

I am impressed with the enormity of the sea. It is so variable, so alive and endless. It is a force now calm, fascinating in its movement and patterns. And yet it is the North Atlantic, and a man dies of exposure in a half hour. We all hope for a storm, anxious for a demonstration of that power that none of us can doubt. The study of the sea is an excellent visual argument for the existence of God.

The bartender will tell you of the storm where all the bottles bounced out of the six inch deep bottle-holders. The crowd at the bar sits in awe of such a purposeful waste, as if God was turning all the booze to salt water. There is a moment of silence for the lost liquor.

The Fifth Day

I slept.

The Sixth and Seventh Days

We got our storm. It was at the same time one of the funniest and most terrifying experiences of my life. When the ship goes into a trough

the top of the wave is roughly level with the bridge of the ship. Until the decks were closed, almost every student clung to the rail to watch. Observing the waves from one of the lower decks is a sobering experience. The feeling is somewhat akin to riding a roller coaster where the tracks appear to end at the bottom of every hill. At noontime all the decks are closed, the furniture is tied down inside, and safety ropes are strung across the lounges.

We are told to sit down on the freshly waxed linoleum floors. We have no surface friction, and every time the ship lurches to one side, three or four hundred people slide across the floor. Twice the safety ropes gave way and the entire crowd slid into the wall with a sickening crash. Then the ship lurched the other way and the entire mass of people and furniture slid to the other side of the lounge. It is hilarious fun if you are not one of the four people who broke or

room is havoc. Dishes slide off the table. Whole tables of people avalanche into the aisle or the wall. I spilled some water on the floor. Three passengers and my waiter hit it and flew. The waiter took the spaghetti with him. He leaped to his feet, poured my water back into the pitcher, and screamed in Italian. The waiters set the tables for dinner. The ship healed over, and every chair, plate and piece of silverware in the hall rolled onto the floor. The waiters screamed, cried, threw plates, pounded the wall, and generally bemoaned their fate. We could hear them on the next deck.

The Eighth Day

We are in early. The captain knows that if he docks early and has to sit in Southampton harbor all night he will probably have a riot on his hands. Therefore, we are proceeding up the English Channel at about 5 mph. It is maddening. The sight of sweet England is exciting. Of course, it could be sweet Greenland for all we know. The English boys are gathered in the lounge to sing patriotic songs.

I will end this marathon now, and I know that I will not be writing tonight. The last night is given over to other activities. This voyage cannot be summarized. It has been a kaleidoscopic panorama of experiences and people. Nothing remains but the memories and a few addresses. It is as if we were pushed together, shaken about in a box, and then scattered again.

It is an exacting test of your personal worth. I felt that most of the Americans have not met the standard. I can only hope that we will meet it when we leave Europe. We are in every sense of the word representatives of our country.

Wanted: Poetry by unknown Maine writers, for possible publication in anthology of Maine poets, send name, address, and manuscript to A. H. Young, Box 151, Damariscotta, Maine.

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During the storm the dining

(Senate continued)

Extra-Curric: Prudy Grant was appointed to the Extra-Curric. Comm. to fill Janice Kopco's place.

Food: The many food complaints heard around the Bates Campus are being referred to the Men's and Women's Proctor Councils for review.

Mayorality: The question of Mayorality has once again been brought up and is being referred to the Senate Social Activities Comm. for discussion.

Homecoming: Dick Rosenblatt moved that the Social Activities Comm. look into the possibility of some student involvement in Homecoming Weekend, such as the selection of a Homecoming Queen.

Student Pay: Minda Hamelsky was appointed to look into the possibility of student workers being paid at more opportune times (such as before big social events) and of proctors being paid twice a semester instead of once.

Mock Election: The Student Senate will hold a mock election for President and Vice-President of the US to coincide with the national election in November.

Protest: It was moved and passed that the Senate issue a protest to the new 4/3 plan of education, and that this protest be investigated and written by the Senate committee which investigated extended operations last Spring and which at that time expressed student opposition to such a plan. The lack of planning for Spring sports, all-campus elections, etc., will be taken into consideration.

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In 1962, a proposal to set up a tutorial program using Bates students to help potential Lewiston High School flunk-outs obtain proficiency in courses and emotional stability became a reality.

As the program proved a success, it has been continued to the present. As in 1962, we are again going to do some experimenting this fall by expanding the tutorial program to include an enrichment program for superior Lewiston High students as well as a remedial program.

The objectives of the remedial program will essentially remain the same—to offer in-

struction in courses in which students are having difficulties. On the other hand, the enrichment program is assigned to give the student added intellectual depth in fields of his interest.

As it is with any program, workers are needed to carry out its objectives. To be specific, we need Bates students who are willing to tutor in either of the two programs. It is a wonderful opportunity for those of you who are planning on a teaching career, and for those of you who have altruistic tendencies, tutoring will give you an opportunity to be generous with your time, energy and intelligence.

If you are interested in tutoring at Lewiston High School, you must attend the compulsory meeting that will be held this Friday afternoon in Libbey 8.

At that time, Mr. Lapointe, head of the Guidance department at Lewiston High School, will give a short talk on some of the problems that tutors may encounter, with a question-answer session following.

In addition, at this meeting, more information will be given on the objectives of the tutorial program and on what is expected of the tutor and the tutee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Student Senate advisors are Prof. Thumm and Coach Leahy.

Bates students of voting age will be able to get information on absentee ballots from Ned Brooks, Senate Pres., or from the Democrats or Republicans clubs.

The Senate is proud to announce that Saturday, October 3, Ned Brooks will mingle with other student leaders from campuses across the nation at the White House, Washington, by invitation of President Johnson. The informal conference will include talks by various Cabinet members, dinner and a White House party.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, October 6, 6:00, Libbey Forum, Room 11.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine J. Southall
Secretary

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SOCCER TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH

By Ed Wells '67

Soccer players put on a pre-season exhibition scrimmage Saturday, showing a strong first team and good depth. The first team, in green shirts, tallied four goals to the grey shirts two.

In the first canto play was well balanced with good defense on both teams. Captain Bob Lanz scored for the green off a pass by inside Frank Kirembu, a freshman from Kenya.

Bruce Peterson made his mark in the second quarter with two goals. At the beginning of the second quarter he sliced in from his right-wing spot, picked out the opposite corner, and rocketed one by goalie Ted Foster.

Sigler Shines

Coach Sigler, playing for the grey team, exhibited some of his All-American style against the green. He kept the greys in the game with a smashing knuckle-ball shot that proved too tricky for goalie Larry Brown. This drive was short lived, however, as Peterson rang up his second score for the Green by heading a Bob Lanz corner kick.

The third period again showed two unyielding defenses. Neither offense was able to take advantage of breakaway.

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The fourth quarter entertained a rash of substitutions. But this seemed not to change remarked that ball handling was exceptionally good for this time of the year.



the complexion of the game to any great extent. Scoring continued as John Donovan of the Grey put away a Jeff Boyer pass to make it 3 to 2. In the closing minutes of play Steve Johanasson rounded out the green scoring with a hard blooming kick which spun out of goalie Foster's hands.

Much credit goes to both defenses, as there were not many shots allowed to the offenses.

Coach Sigler was pleased with the hustle displayed, pointing this out as a big factor in soccer games. He also

Singles Out

He singled out goalie Ted Foster and Bruce Peterson as playing very well, although "every man looked very good. It is hard to pick out anyone." Except for a minimum of shots on the goal, Sigler believes that this year's team is "as good or better than last year's." Season starts Thursday at Nason with the first home game on Saturday against U. of Maine.

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Cats Favored To Beat Worcester Tech

Bates will travel to Worcester, Mass. this Saturday with hopes of evening its 1-2 record at the expense of Worcester Tech. The Engineers are 0 and 3 on the current campaign, and loom as the pre-game underdog.

W.P.I. lost last Saturday 14 to 0 at Middlebury. The Mass. team has now allowed 94 points to be scored against them in their three outings, having lost the opener to Bowdoin 38 to 13, and dropped a one-sided affair 41 to 6 to powerful Vermont.

Coach Bob Pritchard's team will be seeking a reversal of last year's 13 to 0 loss to Bates, a game which gave the Cats their first win.

Tech's tentative starting lineup lists Hal Forrest at center, Carmen DellaVecchia and Kyle Ondricek at the guards, Jack Kelly and Bob Sinuc at the tackles, and Pat Moran and Frank Magiera at the ends.

TRINITY STATISTICS

The summary:
Bates (14)
Le, M. Carr; lt, Goodlatte; lg, Brown; c, Ritter; rg, Farrington; rt, Davis; re, Winslow; qb, MacNevin; lhb, Yuskis; rlb, Flach; fb, Rafter.
Trinity (7)
Le, Hopkins; lt, Kessler; lg, Wrzosek; c, Blocksidge; rg, Parsons; rt, Jacobs; re, Cooper; qb, Yavinsky; lhb, McBey; rlb, Carlson; fb, Kolewa.
Bates 6 0 0 8-14
Trinity 0 0 7 0-7
Bates subs: Hardy, Bradley, Callahan, Travers, Ireland, Farquhar, Mossman, Fortune, Williams, T. Carr, Morin.
Trinity subs: Smith, Galaty, Oldershaw, Terry, Brundage, Igou, Prillaman, Huskins, Andrews, Rissell, Fox, Bernard, Weeks, Edwards, Sanders, Curcio, Hourihan, Davison.
TDs: Bates—Flach (1-rush). Tom Carr (1-rush). Trinity—Kolewa (1-rush).
PAT: Bates—Yuskis (pass). Trinity—Kolewa (kick).
Referee: Fuller. Umpire, Harris. Head Linesman: Collins. Field Judge: Carr. Time: 4:15's.

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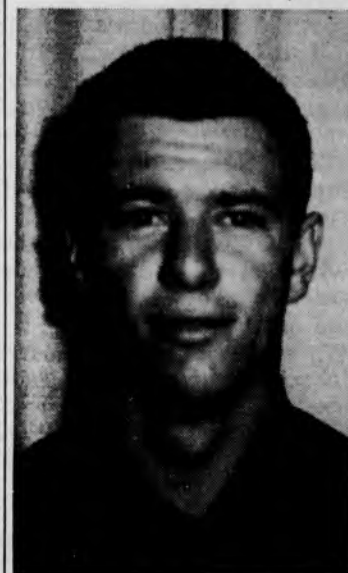
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The backfield unit is made up of quarterback Mike Oliver, halfbacks Danny Gallant and Ron Crump, and fullback Paul Giusti.

The contest will start at 2 p.m. at the W.P.I. field.



of the Week



Getting the nod for this year's first Bobcat of the Week is junior John Yuskis of New Britain, Conn. This marks the third time in three years that John has been accorded the honor.

John, a history major, has received the award for his efforts on the baseball diamond in addition to his gridiron efforts.

In Bates' first win against Trinity, John carried 16 times for a total of 67 yards, the largest single output of the game. In the defensive secondary, John made many key tackles to promote the Bobcat cause.

We congratulate John on his fine game, and look forward to an equal performance this Saturday at Worcester.

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CATS BEAT TRINITY 14-7 IN FIRST WIN



By NICK BASBANES

World Series time draws near again, and as usual, I will predict for you the results. As many of you are aware, last year my ability at prognostication was pretty good, and this year should be no exception, unfortunately the Yanks will again seek the title after I told them last year that they would lose. Their efforts, however, will be in vain, and they will have to soothe their wounds with the loser's share of the prize (about five grand per man.)

Because I am very sentimental, and because I like story-book finishes, I would have preferred the Cincinnati Reds to win to National League pennant for ailing manager Fred Hutchinson. But, the fates have it for St. Louis, and they will meet the favored Yankees. Now for my prediction . . . the Yankees will lose again, and they will lose in six games. There are many around who feel the Yankees simply can not lose two world titles in a row. Well, I feel different, and time will bear me out.

While on the subject of New York teams, isn't it great to see the New York football Giants losing as they are? You can expect to see Cleveland winning that championship this year, taking the N.F.L. prize by squeaking out Baltimore Colts in the December championship.

To come back to the State of Maine, it is becoming obvious that the Bowdoin Polar Bears have a good football team. They haven't lost a game yet, with their latest venture being a 14 to 0 win over Wesleyan. Evidently last year's good team wasn't just a flash in the pan, and we have again a team to be reckoned with in the state.

In other local action, Maine lost to Vermont 14 to 7 for their second Yankee Conference loss of the year. As most of you know, Bates and Bowdoin play Maine for the last time ever in football this year. It would be nice to beat them in the last fray to help atone for the many beatings Maine has showered on its smaller cousins.

Colby could be the weakest team in the state, having lost all three games, the latest being a 43 to 12 rout at the hands of Tufts. Colby, ironically, is the only team of the Maine small college three that decided to keep huge Maine on its schedule.

CARR RAMS OVER FOR T D IN FINAL MINUTE FOR WIN

The Bates football team broke into the winning column this past Saturday by virtue of a last minute 14 to 7 victory over Trinity. It was the first win for Bates in three starts, and the second loss for the Bantams in two outings.

Bates received the opening kickoff and drove 67 yards in 15 plays for the first score of the game. The Cats utilized a ground attack, with John Yuskis and Tom Flach alternating carries.

This initial Bates drive was frustrated briefly at midfield on a fourth down, however a clipping infraction against Trinity kept the ball in Bates hands.

Yuskis then carried to the Trinity 14, followed by a Flach drive to the one. Flach hit the Trinity line twice more, finally scoring on third down. Greg Fortine's attempted conversion was unsuccessful, and the first half score stood at 6 to 0.

Before the end of first half action however, Bates mounted several drives, three of which brought them within the home team's 20 yard line. The ball was twice lost on downs, and the third by virtue of a fumble on the 11 yard line.

Trinity Sparks

The start of the second half saw a sparked Trinity team receive the kick off and drive 80 yards in 15 plays to paydirt. The Bantams most consistent ground gainer in this attack was Beithard Kolewe, who made good for a 20 yard run, and the touchdown from one yard out to tie the score at 6 to 6. Kolewe then kicked for the extra point, giving the locals a crucial one point lead.

This advantage held until the last quarter, when with four and a half minutes to play, Trinity punted to the Bates 30. John Yuskis returned the ball to midfield, but a Bates personal foul brought the Cats back to the 30.

Coach Bob Hatch then sent in Greg Fortine at quarterback, who on successive forward passes to Yuskis and Flach, brought Bates 59 yards to the Trinity 11.

Seven rushing plays later, sophomore fullback Tom Carr, benched because of an opening game injury, entered the game and drove over from the one for the deciding score. This touchdown came with 57 seconds to play in the game.

Fake Kick

Carr then faked a conversion kick and passed to Yuskis in the end zone for the two points.

The standout of the game was junior halfback John Yuskis, whose efforts both on offense and defense led the Bates attack. He carried 16 times for 67 yards.

Shining also for Bates were Tom Flach, producing another fine game's effort in his Bates football debut, Jack Williams, Grant Farquhar, and Jim Callahan.

Bates will seek to even its record this Saturday with W.P.I. at Worcester.

	Bates	Trinity
First downs	13	14
Net yds. rushing	154	148
Passes att. comp.	15-6	16-7
Net yards, passing	87	66
Pass intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts, average	3-41	3-25
Yards penalized	25	25

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