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Bates College

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## Newcomers Join Faculty As Academic Year Begins

Since many of our teachers and faculty have left Bates this year to retire, to continue their education, or to teach elsewhere, many new members have been added to the academic staff.

### New Teachers Come

Several new professors and visiting lecturers will begin teaching this semester. Ralph J. Chances, from Newtonville, Mass., with a doctorate from Columbia University, will be associate professor of economics. Roger L. Cox, with a master's degree from the University of California, has come from New York City to instruct English courses.

John F. Freeman earned his master's degree from Harvard and will be an instructor in Cultural Heritage. Visiting lecturers will be Miss Barbara J. Garcelon of Auburn with an A.M. from Radcliffe in Spanish, and Hoosag K. Gregory, with a Ph. D. from Harvard, in English classes.

### Professor Returns

G. Earnest Lexen returns to Bates as an assistant professor of physics. Robert R. Peck has come from New York City to be an assistant professor of physical education for men, and Miss Georgia M. Rese, from Morrisville, Vt., will be an instructor in physical education for women.

Karl M. D. Rosen, with a master's degree from Yale, comes from Brighton, Mass., to instruct in German and French. Victor Seymour, A. M. from Columbia University will instruct in the Speech department.

William W. Vosburgh, New Haven, Conn., earned his master's degree from U. C. L. A., and will be an instructor in sociology. Dwight R. Walsh, with a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary will be an instructor in religion and Cultural Heritage.

(Continued on page eight)



New members of the Bates Faculty and Administration meet before the college academic year opens.

## College Makes Revision In Rules For Re-entrance

Several revisions and additions have been made in the new issue of the Blue Book. The article dealing with student reinstatement now states in part "current enrollment conditions make it practically impossible for a student once separated from the college to gain re-entrance."

Any student desiring readmittance must furnish significant evidence of serious purpose. Such a student must also maintain "at least one semester's separation" from the college. As conditions stand now the separation period for re-entrance is one year rather than one semester.

Dean Boyce has stated that

such a position is necessary due to the increasing difficulty of transferring to or from Bates. Opportunities for transfer are "drying up" year by year.

### Changes Policy

A change in the chapel assembly attendance policy has also been made. Effective with the academic year 1960-61, the attendance of the junior class will be adjusted to make possible the participation of the seniors in the chapel program.

Dean Zerby has announced that full details for the new program have not been formulated. This new schedule does not become effective until 1960.

(Continued on page eight)

## Committee Publishes Plans For Lectures

### New Series Headlines Famous Performers Throughout Year

Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman, has announced the artists whom the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will bring to the campus this year.

Margaret Webster, actress and director, will open the series on October 10 by presenting "His Infinite Variety," an anthology of Shakespearean readings. Miss Webster has been acclaimed the greatest Shakespearean director in drama today as well as being a noted actress.

### Features Jazz Trio

The Bernard Peiffer Jazz Trio will give a concert on October 18 in the Alumni Gymnasium. This popular group has recorded several LP's among which is "Piano A La Mood" on a Decca label. Also appearing in October will be Herman Goddes, noted pianist and musician.

Among the future attractions are Beverly Bower, soprano, and the dance team Mata and Hari. These dance satirists have appeared several times on TV recently. Alexander Hilsberg will conduct the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra as a part of this series.

### Laurence Speaks

William Laurence, science editor of the N. Y. Times, is named the George Colby Chase Lecturer in this series. His topic is a timely one on "Satellites and Interplanetary Travel."

Moderator of TV's "Omnibus," Alistair Cooke will speak on the subject "The Pleasures and Pains

of Anglo-American Understanding" during his appearance on the campus.

### Use Identification Book

Admission to these eight programs is covered by the Activity Fee and each student must present his Student Identification Book at the door.

The musical programs, with the exception of the Jazz Trio, are jointly sponsored by the Lewiston - Auburn Community Concert Association. These will be held in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

This series has been arranged by the 1958-59 Concert and Lecture Committee comprised of both student and faculty members under the chairmanship of Prof. D. Robert Smith.

## OC Holds Four Day Work Trip

On Sunday, September 14, fifteen members of the Bates Outing Club left the campus for a four day work trip on the Appalachian Trail.

BOC maintains over 50 miles of the trail running from Saddleback Mountain to the southern section of the Rangeley Lakes. A fall work trip has become an annual event on the OC calendar for this purpose.

This fall's work trip was on the (Continued on page two)

## Dr. Zerby Assumes New Duties In Position Of Dean Of Faculty

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, former chairman of the Cultural Heritage Sequence, has been appointed to the position of Dean of the Faculty.

Dean Zerby accedes to this position after many years of study and service to Bates. Born in Villa, Kansas, he studied at Eureka College in Illinois. After completing his undergraduate work there, he went on to take a B.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He also studied on several occasions at the University of Edinburgh.

### Rises To New Position

Dean Zerby came to Bates in 1930 as an instructor in religion on a one year appointment. However, he was asked to remain, and did so, rising to his present position as Dean of Faculty.

When the philosophy and religion departments merged several years later, he was made head of the new division.

In 1944 he was made a member of the post-war curriculum committee which set up our present program of Core Courses. It was at this time that he became the head of the Cultural Heritage Sequence.

To prepare himself for the teaching and management of such a department he did further study at the University of Chicago. When he returned, the program was begun on a voluntary basis for students before becoming a required institution.

### Directs Chapel

Shortly before his Cultural Heritage appointment, Dean Zerby (Continued on page two)



Dean Zerby

## Quimby Announces Topic For Varsity Debate Team

Prof. Brooks Quimby, coach of the Bates debating team, has announced that the varsity topic for the coming year will be "Resolved: that the further production of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

All candidates for the varsity debate squad met for the first time Monday afternoon in Pettigrew Hall. Tryouts for both the varsity and freshman teams will be held in the near future. Watch the STUDENT for further details.

The results of the elections held in the spring for the officers of the Debate Council are as follows: King Cheek, president; Everett Ladd, secretary, and Jack Lawton, manager. These officers along with Professor Quimby will discuss plans for this year's activities.

Although the varsity will be debating the nuclear weapons topic, some of the freshmen will be working on the national high school topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

### Frosh Debating

Those freshmen interested in debating are invited to attend a meeting at 4:30 p. m., Friday in Room 300 Pettigrew Hall. A general introduction to debating will be presented along with plans for the coming year.

### STUDENT Meeting

A brief meeting for all those interested in working on any phase of the Bates STUDENT will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening in the Women's Union. Previous experience is helpful but not necessary.

## College Year Opens With Convocation Ceremonies

The 1958-59 academic year officially opened last Thursday morning with the Convocation ceremonies in the chapel. President Charles F. Phillips keynoted the activities with an address on "People I Have Met."

Speaking for the first time this year to an audience which included upperclassmen, President Phillips laid heavy emphasis on the importance of reading as a means of getting to know and understand the great men of history whom we would otherwise have no knowledge of.

### Students Should Read

Every student, the president stated, should spend some time in the library every week. He should read a book or two a week in order to familiarize himself with the characters of the past.

Prexy referred to his own experience of having gained great insight into the character of the Duke of Marlborough through his reading and afterwards

## Fellowship Chooses Lawton As Chairman At Annual Assembly

Jack Lawton of Athol, Mass., a member of the Class of 1960, was recently elected national chairman of the United Student Fellowship, the national student movement of the United Church of Christ.

He received this honor at the organization's ninth annual assembly at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., early this month.

### Active At Bates

Former chairman of the Eastern New England Conference of the Student Christian Movement, Lawton has been engaged in many extracurricular activities at Bates, especially in the Christian Association and the debating team.

The United Student Fellowship is composed of college and university students affiliated with the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Church.

## Calendar

### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

### Tomorrow

STUDENT Reporters Meeting, 7 p. m., Women's Union

### Friday

Freshman Debate Meeting, 4:30 p. m., Room 300, Pettigrew Hall

Football Rally, 7:45 p. m., Rand Field

### Saturday

Football, Bates vs. Union, 2 p. m., Garcelon Field

### Sunday

OC Mountain Climb — Mt. Avery, 8 a. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Collection of Schedules

### Monday

To Be Announced

### Wednesday

Rev. Carl McAllister, United Baptist Church of Lewiston

through discussion of what he had read with his professor.

### Learn By Travel

In order to meet people of the present generation, Dr. Phillips pointed out, we should also take every opportunity we have to travel, thus broadening our own fields of knowledge.

The service opened with the traditional processional march, in which the faculty and administration entered the chapel to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" under the direction of the college marshal, Professor August Buschmann.

### Bechtel Leads Service

The opening prayer was recited by Mr. Leland Bechtel, instructor in psychology. Following the prayer Dean of the Faculty Rayborn Lindley Zerby made a few announcements.

The singing included the traditional college hymn and the Bates Alma Mater. The organist for the service was Professor D. Robert Smith. Following the ceremonies the audience stood as the faculty processional left the chapel to the tune of the "Triumphal March."

## Stu-C Explains Rules To Freshman Group At Special Assembly

During Freshman Week the Student Council explained the traditional rules to be followed by the frosh.

At this freshman assembly the Council further explained its duties and powers as stated in the Blue Book. A question and answer period followed.

### Receive Rules

A copy of the Rules was given to each frosh and beanies and nametags were sold. Freshman Rules will be in effect from September 19 until October 17. Sophomore men are reminded that the success of the rules largely depends on them. As has been done in the past, violation slips will be used.

The Council will conduct its first meeting tonight at 6:30.

## Dr. Zerby

(Continued from page one) by was elected Director of the Chapel, a position which he will continue along with his new duties. Such a job requires him to plan all chapel programs, arranging for all guest speakers and groups which appear in the chapel. In addition to this, as new Dean of Faculty, he is responsible for the curriculum and faculty relationship concerning policies, procedures, and the academic program.

### Conducts European Trip

Dean Zerby has also done much work with students during the summer months. This year will mark his tenth as leader of a European tour group. Under this program, Bates students join with other colleges and universities in a three month tour of Europe.

Dean Zerby has said that, although he shall not be able to accompany the group this next year due to his present duties, the program will be continued under the leadership of his wife and daughter, both of whom have aided him greatly in this work.

## Juniors Sponsor 'Clean-up Union' On Friday Night

"Clean-up Union," the year's first football rally will be held from 7:45-9 p. m. this Friday evening at Rand Field.

As has been the tradition in the past, the band will meet at Frye Street around 7:45 p. m. and commence to parade around campus, picking up all Bates students and leading them to Rand Field. Here the cheerleaders will welcome everyone as well as leading a few yells and songs.

### Perform Skit

Sponsored by the junior class, the rally will feature a skit in line with the theme. It is also expected that Coach Robert Hatch will say a few words and introduce the members of this year's football squad. Co-captains James Geanakos and John Makowsky will also add some comments.

Remember, follow the band to Rand! Let's cheer the team on as they prepare to "Clean-up Union" Saturday afternoon.

## Stu-G Sees Changes In Women's Union

Among the changes which occurred at Bates during our summer absence was the face-lifting which the basement rooms of the Women's Union received.

In the WAA Meeting Room and the sitting room adjacent to it, the walls have been brightened up with soft shades of gray and peach paint, new curtains are at the windows, and the old cement floor has been covered with handsome linoleum. New light fixtures add to the brightness and cheerfulness of these newly redecorated rooms.

### Offers Facilities

Stu-G would like to remind the Bates women of the opportunities which the Women's Union offers. First of all, there are excellent study rooms to be found — those on the second floor and those mentioned above. Few places on campus offer greater comfort or peace and quiet.

In the basement, there are recreation facilities, and, in the kitchen many have whipped up a good home-cooked meal. Arrangements may be made at any time with Mrs. McIntire, House Director for informal dinner parties or discussion that would like to take advantage of the facilities and rooms available at the Women's Union.

The Stu-G Board will hold its first meeting of the 1958-1959 school year this week.

## RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 24, 25

David Niven, Deborah Kerr  
"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"

Richard Conte

"BROTHERS RICO"

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26, 27

"THE FLY"

with Vincent Price

"SPACEMASTER X 7"

Sunday-Tuesday, Sept. 28, 29, 30

"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"

"THE DEEP SIX"

## Rowe, Myhrman Continue Activities After Retirement

By ROSALIE CURTIS

June commencement marked the retirement of two Bates faculty members, Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Anders Myhrman, Sociology Department Head.

Dean Rowe has been at Bates for fifty years, as a student and a member of the faculty. His official retirement was announced at commencement, but during the summer he spent many busy hours in his office at Roger Williams Hall.

## Outing Club

(Continued from page one)

C Pond Bluff Trail which is along the southern part of the AT trail. The Bates group was divided into two sections which cleared and painted about 14 miles of the trail.

### Sleep In Lean-tos

The group slept in lean-tos maintained along the trail by the BOC and enjoyed all the food and fun which is part of camping out. All but a small section of the trail was left in good to excellent condition with a later trip being planned to complete the work.

Dr. Theodore B. Wright accompanied the group.

On Sunday, September 21, the Outing Club sponsored a hike to the summit of Mt. Washington, the highest mountain in New England.

About forty students left the campus at the early hour of 5:30 a. m. to travel by bus to the Pinkham Notch Camp which is an Appalachian Trail base in New Hampshire. The group enjoyed one of the famous "hut breakfasts" of the camp before starting the climb.

### View Ravine

As the group climbed the trail along the headwall of Tuckerman's Ravine, they saw some spectacular views of the surrounding mountains and of the Ravine itself. Unfortunately, they found that the summit of the mountain was enveloped in clouds and little could be seen from the peak.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Joan Engels and Robert Finnie, the Hikes and Trips Directors of OC. Professor Richard Sampson was the chaperon for the trip.

On Sunday, September 28, the Outing Club will sponsor another mountain climb, this time to the summit of Mt. Avery. All interested Bates students are invited to sign up.

Now Dean of the Faculty Emeritus and College Historian, he has been given a work room on the second floor of Coram Library. Here, he will eventually compile a history of Bates since 1920.

For the present an interest in their genealogy will provide several short trips for the Rowes. President of the Androscoggin Historical Society and a member of the Maine Historical Society, he holds an interest in such other organizations as Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of Colonial Wars. Gardening is enjoyed by both Dean and Mrs. Rowe.

During the Stanton Ride the Freshmen were privileged to hear Dean Rowe tell the traditional Uncle Johnny Stanton story. He has also been invited to address a chapel assembly, on which occasion he will draw a comparison between Bates in 1908 and Bates in 1958.

### Expands Department

Dr. Anders Myhrman has been a member of the Bates faculty for 33 years. Prior to his arrival only one sociology course was offered at Bates. The department was expanded and improved until sociology was included in the curriculum as a major subject area.

After commencement Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman left for the West Coast where they spent nine weeks visiting friends and relatives and collecting historical material.

### Continues Research

During the ensuing year, Dr. Myhrman plans to engage in research concerning the history of the Finland-Swedes in America. His column "From My Lectern," published in a Swedish newspaper in New York, will be continued. He also plans to hunt and fish.

Due to the illness of a Bowdoin professor, Dr. Myhrman will be teaching a class at Bowdoin for the coming weeks.

## Norris - Hayden Laundry

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Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 24-27:

"QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS"

and

"ONCE UPON A HORSE"

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CYD CHARISSE  
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TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS  
COLOR

## Faculty Earn Promotions; Gain Administrative Posts

Several members of the Bates faculty have recently received promotions.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins and Dr. John C. Donovan gained the rank of full professor in the fields of Education and Psychology and Government respectively.

### Promote Jackman

Dr. Sydney W. Jackman and Mr. William J. Leahey, Jr., are now assistant professors in History and Physical Education respectively.

Along with these promotions in rank, four members of the faculty have been given new administrative posts. Dr. George R. Healy is chairman of the Cultural Heritage sequence; Dr. James V. Miller has become head of the Philosophy and Religion

departments; Dr. Alfred J. Wright is head of the Foreign Language department; and Dr. John C. Donovan is the chairman of the division of Social Science.

## 122 Students Achieve Dean's List Average For Last Semester

Dean Zerby has announced that 122 students are on Dean's List for the past semester.

Among those on the list were seven who rated a 4 point or all A average. Those achieving this distinction were Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Julian Freedman, and Owen Wood. Also included were Judith Atwood, Everett Ladd, and Kurt Schmeller.

To achieve Dean's List, one must have a quality point ratio of 3.2 which consists of four B's and one A or the equivalent.

# IMUR Party, Stanton Ride End 1958 Freshman Week Activities



Freshmen relax for a few moments near Lake Auburn as they listen to Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe relate the traditional "Uncle Johnny" Stanton story. (Photo by Snell)

## Rowe Relates Story Of Bates Professor At Saturday Outing

Last Wednesday evening, the annual IMUR party, sponsored by the Christian Association was held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Deviating from the usual course of parties in the past years, a more informal atmosphere preceded dancing. Under the guidance of Kenneth Russell and Douglas Rowe, the men of the upper classes were required to get the names of frosh co-eds, while the freshmen men were asked to meet the women of the upperclasses. Much of the time was devoted to the many personal reunions among the three upper classes. Refreshments were served by the Christian Association.

### Frosh Attend Ride

After several days of rainy weather on the Bates campus, Saturday welcomed the frosh with a warm, sunny day for their annual Stanton Ride. The group met at Lake Auburn near Mount Gile for the class picture and a lunch consisting of hotdogs, milk, and apples. Many thanks go to members of the Outing Club who helped prepare the meal.

Following the meal the traditional tug-of-war was held with the male sex again triumphant. Illegal assistance on the girls' side proved in vain. An iron stake placed in the ground to help the coeds was bent beyond imagination. Under the direction of Stephen Hotchkiss, an old game with a new name was played, called "Skinner Box."

### Listen To Stories

The freshmen were then introduced to "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, originator of the traditional ride, by Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe. The Class of 1962 was then led to Mount Gile where they were informed of the tragic episode involving Miss M. Louise Green. Cider and doughnuts were a welcome relief after the long and arduous trip over Mount Gile. Climbing Mount Gile, one freshman from the New York City area was overheard asking where the subways were.

Among those faculty members attending were Dr. James V. Miller, Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Freeman, Mr. Karl M. D. Rosen, Mr. Victor Seymour, Mr. Richard H. Zakarian, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Walsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Cox.

Gene Verdier was chairman of the Stanton Ride.

### Enjoy Other Activities

Earlier in the week the freshmen enjoyed the traditional Twin Cities Welcoming Barbecue sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce. Before enjoying the roast chicken the frosh were hosted by the Outing Club at Thorncrag Cabin for the annual "shoe scramble" contest. A number of meetings and placement exams rounded out the scheduled activities.

## New Students Enter From Many States, 3 Foreign Countries

This fall Bates College admitted 281 new students. Of this total, 278 (153 men and 125 women) are freshmen, four have transferred from another college and three are foreign students.

Once again the greatest number is from New England. Of the 203 students from this section of the country, 103 come from Massachusetts, 44 from Connecticut, 36 from Maine, and 20 from Vermont. In addition to all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island are represented.

Now turning our attention to some of the countries across the oceans, we find that Bates has students from France, Japan and Austria. Enrolled this fall are Louis Joux from Oyonnax Ain, France; Shinya Sugano from Tokyo, Japan; and Erich Walka from Vienna, Austria.

# Rules For Campus Buildings

### Women's Union

The building is normally open to all women of the College at the following hours:

Daily except Sunday, 8 a. m.-12 noon, 1-5:30 p. m., 6:45-9:45 p. m.

Sunday, 8:30-10:30 a. m., 2-5:30 p. m., 6:30-9:45 p. m.

Other times by special arrangement with the resident director or by the Blue-Slip system.

All camps organizations, including departmental clubs, are required to make reservations through the Blue-Slip system. Informal groups may check directly with the resident director. All student committees are requested to discuss their plans with the resident director well in advance of the day of a particular function.

The ground floor with its games facilities is open to women at any time that the building is open. The W.A.A. meeting is held here on Wednesday evenings. These rooms are available to informal groups for co-educational or non co-educational recreation by arrangement with the director. The smaller co-educational cabin parties which are rained out are accommodated

here. Girls may use these rooms for study when recreational activities are not in progress. Typewriters may be used and smoking is permitted.

The kitchen may be used by small groups for breakfast parties, supper parties, or informal refreshments by arrangement with the resident director.

The first floor reception room provides the campus with an excellent dressed-up room for teas, Sunday coffees, receptions, and a limited number of club affairs of a more formal nature. Since ample smoking facilities are available on the second floor, there is no smoking in the reception room except on special occasions involving outside guests.

The dining room is used by women students for teas, receptions, and dinner parties. Students may make arrangements with the resident director for smaller dinner parties to be served in the dining room. Smoking is allowed after dinner in the dining room, or the party may adjourn to game rooms on the ground floor or to the smoking rooms on the second floor.

On the second floor the maple room is used as a reading room. As in all other reading and

dormitory reception rooms, typewriters should not be used here since they disturb other students. For the same reason, students will not move card tables into this room for study purposes; ample space for study involving typewriters or desk space for papers is available in the dormitory rooms assigned to students.

In consideration of students who do not smoke, smoking is not allowed in this room.

The second floor smoking lounge is used on Wednesday night for Student Government meetings and serves as a reading and social room for girls. It accommodates committee meetings and group discussions including those on a co-educational basis. Reservations for the use of this room are made with the resident director. Card tables are available and refreshments may be served. This lounge is also available as a music listening room at specified hours.

### Chase Hall

**Recreational area.** The entire ground floor, but not the other floors of Chase Hall, will be open for co-educational activities from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. This room will be used for rained-out cabin parties, when a large group of students is involved. (When small groups are involved, they will use the ground floor of the Women's Union.) For such parties warm beverages may be purchased in the Bobcat Den. The fireplace cannot be used for cooking purposes.

**Main floor.** (Dance floor.) This room is available for occasional meetings of coed clubs where a large number of people is involved. Otherwise, the clubs will meet in Libbey Forum.

**Skelton Lounge.** This Lounge offers reading and recreational facilities for men; it is not a study room. Men who have out-of-town guests on campus may use this Lounge at any time when it is open, including Sunday morning from 8:30 until noon. Men are also reminded that they may take their parents and other guests into the Lounge at any time when the Men's Union facilities are open.

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## Editorials

### Open Door Policy

It is always good to open the college year on an optimistic note by being able to express our approval over the Administration's action unlocking the Chase Hall basement on Sunday afternoons. Credit must also be given to the Student Council which has worked hard for such a revision in policy.

Looking back over developments in the past few years, we can note the gradual opening of many locked doors on campus. It seems hard to believe that three years ago virtually every college building (except the dorms and dining halls) was shut tight as a drum on Sundays. However, the facilities now available include Garcelon Field, the Women's Union, Chase Hall as well as the den.

We do have several suggestions to make while we still have the key in our hands. As the Chase Hall basement facilities are now available for use on Sunday afternoons, there would be very little trouble involved in keeping the Skelton Lounge open all day Sunday instead of just in the morning as is the present policy. Since there is now a custodian in the building no extra cost would be incurred if this part of Chase Hall were kept unlocked.

#### Key To Learning

Sunday Blue Laws are responsible for keeping many public buildings shut; however, the Bates College library does not fall in this category. In fact, by suggesting that the library be available for use on Sunday afternoon we are not asking for a complete change in policy. A precedent has already been set during final examinations, when this building was open for studying at these hours.

This request has been made over the past few years, as students would like a quieter and more conducive place to study than in the dormitories. Judging from the large group at the library on Sunday evenings, we feel that a great many students would take advantage of these increased hours.

Recent steps by the Administration have provided Bates College with a more hospitable atmosphere on Sunday. Visitors arriving on campus now have the opportunity to use many of the college facilities. We hope that these more liberal features will be maintained in the future.

### Added Attractions

When Bates College can bring as fine a group of artists to the campus as they have done for this year's Concert and Lecture Series, one should really sit up and take notice.

All four performers in the new series are tops in their fields. At the same time a conscious effort has been made to provide a variety of personalities so as to satisfy everyone's taste. In addition to the Bates program, each student is also a member of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert series which is featuring four musical attractions including a performance by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra.

One of the added privileges of belonging to the Lewiston-Auburn series is that every student will receive a special card entitling him to attend any Community Concert throughout the country.

It will be recalled that this increase in cultural events was due to the passage of an all-campus referendum which increased the Student Activities Fee on the semester bill by \$5. These added funds as well as the George Colby Chase Lecture allotments have been used to procure these performers.

We feel that this new series has filled a noticeable gap which previously existed both here at Bates and in the Lewiston-Auburn area. It is hoped that all the students will take time out and attend these various programs being offered in the weeks to come. It's probably the best five dollar buy of the year!

## Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Judy Muzio '61 and John Campbell '58; Mary Ellen Crook '60 and Peter Gartner '59; Cynthia Northway '62 and Everett Ladd '59.

**Congratulations to pinned:** Joan Swenton '61 and Bruce Young '58; Joanna Legro '59 and Alan Comen '59; Judy Schramm '60 and Bill Watterston '59; Sandra Folcik '60 and Herbert Levine '58.

Best wishes and congratulations to Bev Jacobson '61 and Wayne Kane '59 — much happiness for a wonderful life together.

**Warning: Just like the invading Yanks at Bataan, Bowdoin advanced on the new dorm during the first week of school, and after their forced retreat, it was found that some dorm possessions were missing. Watch out, girls!!!!**

At the first meeting of one of the Junior "cultch" groups, the following comment was heard—do you agree, seniors???? "But isn't culture used in Biology, Joe?" "Yes, but it means to nurture, to grow." "Then can't that meaning be applied to this subject?" "Well," said Joe, "I suppose if we take it long enough it might grow on us — a little, anyway."

**Guess the senior co-eds won't have a dull year — at least from the looks of I. M. U. R. night — right, Rand?????**

Frye Street has one VERY lively house — but from the number of fellows that are forced out after calling hours, guess they have already discovered the gold mine!

**Wanted: mysterious dancing partner of Frye Street Frosh. Description: sophomore, blond, initial H., F., or maybe — C!**

### On The Bookshelf

- Spain, A Modern History** by Salvadore de Madariaga
- A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thorgill** by Storm Jameson
- American English** by Albert H. Marckwardt
- The Return of Lady Brace** by Nancy Wilson Ross
- Bending the Twig** by Augustin G. Rudd
- The History of Fanny Burney** by Joyce Hemlow
- Israel and the Palestine Arabs** by Don Peretz
- The Travels of William Bartram**, edited by Francis Harper
- Financing Highways, Symposium**
- The Letters of Emily Dickinson** (three volumes), edited by Thomas H. Johnson
- The Civilian and the Military** by Arthur A. Ekirch, Jr.
- A Philadelphia Story, 1752-1952, The Philadelphia Contribution** by Nicholas B. Wainwright
- With Open Face Beholding** by Ester A. Steen
- Austria in Color** by Kurt Peter Karfeld
- Hungary East - Central Europe under the Communists** by Ernst C. Helmreich
- Artur Schnabel** by Cesar Saerchinger
- Melanchthon, The Quiet Reformer** by Clyde Manschreck
- The Fugitive, A Critical Account** by John M. Bradbury
- Orpheus in America**, translated by Lander MacClintock

## Politics Preferred

# Present Politics Fall Into World History's View

By FRED GRAHAM

When the national and state elections come up this fall as they already have in Maine this year, one point is of particular interest. The fervor and excitement, even if you wish — the glamor, of the particular situation often shades the more important general meaning and interpretation of this and similar events which have their proper perspective in a general picture also; this is to say in over-all history.

One side will claim that if such-and-such a course is not followed, the country, indeed all humanity, is ruined for all-time's sake. The opposing side holds the same view only with their own particular conflicting view. This, of course, is not in the least bit true.

#### History Gives Answer

History does, in a very general manner, run in what we call periods or trends. For purely mechanical reasons historians have divided them up chronologically, but the truth is that the matter is not quite so simple. Periods and trends overlap, revert, and follow similar patterns. It seems, however, that there is one general pattern which is quite constant.

There is in all history a series of radical movements wherein new ideas and innovations are introduced to society. After this period there is a conservative reaction to this radical movement wherein the necessary and lasting institutions are protected and revitalized.

#### Each Has Job

Both are essential and necessary balances to each other, since it is the job of the radical to introduce those many and numerous new things which are necessary. But of likewise importance is the job of the conservative who must protect from destruction those institutions which have a lasting and almost eternal quality. It is in this light we must consider intelligently each act of any nature which is in a particular sense.

In reality history is like one great revolution with the radical movement of utter chaos, and then a conservative restoration of order. The French and

American revolutions are quite clear examples of this, but the Russian revolution on the surface does not appear to fit into this pattern.

#### Revolutions Exemplify Point

However, it does, since from the regimes of Stalin onward, the Russian government has been, shall we say, an outright dictatorship with the trappings of communism; it is however in its own way a government of the right. The regime of Georgi Malenkov was the interim period of radicalism.

The whole Scientific revolution since its beginning has been also another example of this trend. Whole new concepts of man and his existence have been evolved and accepted, modes of thinking and reckoning have had to be changed, yet through it all many basic truths of philosophy have remained true and constant.

#### Answers Argument

Up to this point many persons may agree, but it is here that they will say — Yes! This may all be quite true but one or the other of the different positions is wrong and is blocking "Progress." Along with this proposition, if it be true, is the corollary that each side happens to be right.

This might seem strange to say that two such opposite positions as conservatism and radicalism can both be "right"; it is however so. It is the job of the radical to keep humanity from the stagnation of a status quo as well as to introduce new and different things.

#### Both Work Together

BUT in a similar manner it is the job of the conservative to protect humanity from the destruction of a rampant radicalism which might move too far too fast, as well as it is his job to protect the necessary institutions of lasting value.

So! one can readily see that the ideal situation is where, if possible, the conservative and the radical would work as nearly jointly as possible. They do have one thing in common — Humanity.

This is the general picture, which has been described. This idea is the one which we must always keep in mind when we act.

# Bates Student



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## College Food Receives A Careful Camouflage

By JAN RUSSELL

Now that the Freshmen have sampled the majority of the menus offered in the dining halls, it is time to explain a few things about college food and student dining.

Food is defined by Webster as "Nutritive material taken into an organism for growth, work or repair and for maintaining the vital processes." This is a debatable question with anyone who has gone to college.

### Complains Of Brown Meat

A primary complaint is "round, brown meat," which is unvaried except for the color of the fat. Whether veal, roast beef, or lamb, it looks, smells and tastes the same. The combination of tough meat and dull knives makes every meal a student work project.

You probably used to love salads. At home, perhaps you had one every day. It seems hard to imagine that anything could be done to spoil a salad, but the nearly impossible has been achieved. The lettuce actually shines, with oil! The tomatoes are cut into infinitesimal chunks, also shining. The remainder of the salad is unrecognizable, consisting of unexplained green, white, or yellow articles.

### Camouflage Salads

There is also a fruit salad. It is rather hard to discover what kind of fruit is in it, however, because it is carefully camouflaged with cottage cheese and salad

dressings. This is not usually shiny.

Once in a great while they replace the cottage cheese with jelly of some sort. There is cinnamon-apple, elderberry-cranberry, and a rosy-hued unknown. When this was first seen, someone remarked, "It's just the color of Lavoris." Imagine their surprise when they tasted it. It tastes like Lavoris! But, much to their sorrow, we don't have "jellied Lavoris" very often.

### "P-B" Prevents Starvation

If it weren't for "salvation paste," we might starve. "Salvation paste," as you may or may not know, is peanut butter. This staple is popular at every noon meal, but especially so on Friday. For variety some students salt theirs. Others, used to a more exotic diet, put fruit in their peanut butter sandwiches. Of course, Friday night meals are enjoyed by all; the pizzas and spaghetti are delicious at Luiggi's.

What person would try to put a square peg in a round hole? That is theoretically what you do each day, if you are unfortunate enough to sit at a round table in Rand. It is a struggle to arrange eight trays so that they fit, without one or two balanced on the edge.

### Reach For Plates

Having had little experience with cafeteria-style eating, many students always manage to put their trays on the table back-

## STUDENT Offers Opportunity To Gain Newspaper Experience

From the first staff meeting on Wednesday afternoon to the final clicking of the machines that print the STUDENT all activity on the Bates College weekly is excitingly frantic and rewarding for those who are willing to work and write.

At the Wednesday meeting, the editors prepare the assignments and mentally plan the articles they would like to feature. The assignment slips are usually in the reporters' boxes by 5 p. m.

### Correct Articles

Saturday and Sunday afternoons find the staff again in the Publicity Association Office, this time reading the articles that the reporters have written and handed in. Each article must be proofread and corrected. Then the editors insert the breakheads

wards, making it necessary to reach over whipped cream dessert, a salad, and a glass of milk to reach their plates. This is decidedly detrimental to sweaters and clean white shirts and blouses.

Emily Post says that when at the table, conversation should be light and pleasant. But, the girl across the table explains the complete dissection of a dogfish to her companion, leaving out no major or minor detail, while the two on either side of you discuss the psychological affect of the Middle East situation on the Arabian youth. That is all right in class, but not at breakfast, (especially breakfast!), dinner, or lunch.

Other than these trivial incidents, there is really nothing wrong with dining at Bates, or any other school. In fact, if you're not hungry it may actually be fun. Besides, for a nominal sum, a good meal can be bought and eaten in pleasant comfort at the Den or the Hobby Shoppe. "A hamburger and a coffee, please."

### Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to use your columns to express the appreciation of the Freshman Week Committee to all faculty members and upperclass students who participated in the events of Freshman Week. May we also commend the new students without whose whole-hearted cooperation and fine spirit, Freshman Week could not have been a success. We sincerely hope that all freshmen got off to a good start during these early days of college.

Milton Lindholm

Chairman

Freshman Week Activities

and find an appropriate place for the article on the dummy sheets. There is also the tricky job of writing headlines which must be just the right length and which must say what the article is about.

About 4:30 Sunday afternoon the printers from the Auburn Free Press pick up the dummy sheets of news, features and sports. And the STUDENT in the rough leaves to be printed.

### Proofread Galley Sheets

On Mondays usually one or sometimes two people from each part of the STUDENT go over to Auburn to proofread the first printing on the galley sheets. After the corrections have been made on the first printing, the article is printed again and corrected again. Later when the printing is all set for one entire page, that is also printed and again proofread for further possible mistakes.

That same afternoon, the STUDENT photographs are left at the engravers' in Lewiston to be prepared for printing. On Tuesday, these "cuts," or engraved pictures, are sent to Auburn to be placed with the corresponding article. When all these pictures, their captions, and the other articles are set, the STUDENT goes through its final stage of printing.

### Distribute Papers

The following morning over 800 copies of the Bates STUDENT are sent to the campus and placed in the Chase Hall mail boxes, distributed to the faculty and administration, and

mailed to interested subscribers outside the college. It is the duty of the business staff to attend to these "behind the scenes" efforts. And at 4 p. m. the staff meets to discuss the new issue and to send out assignments for next week's paper.

Each final copy of the STUDENT is composed of three parts: four pages of campus news, two pages of features including editorials and letters to the editor, and two pages of sports news.

### Need Larger Staff

The Bates STUDENT is your newspaper, and the articles are written by your classmates who are eager to learn how a small weekly newspaper operates. Some people just do it for the love of writing. The staff is composed of students from all major fields of study — from English to Mathematics. It does not take any special talent — just the desire to contribute time, energy, and personal efforts — to work on the Bates STUDENT.

There are many places to be filled on the paper. Not only does the STUDENT need writers, but it also needs interested people to draw pertinent cartoons and to take pictures. In the writing department there is room for both writers and news reporters.

Thursday evening at 7, a meeting is scheduled for all people interested in writing for the Bates STUDENT. Freshmen are especially invited to come. Previous experience would be helpful but not exactly necessary to work on the paper.

## Mankind Hinges On Hope Which Greed Destroys

"Hope springs eternal within the human breast." This particular little statement contains one of the most important truths of all times, and it might be said that it is one of the most necessary in a practical sense.

Upon the single quality of hope, it seems, hinges the entire hope of mankind, for it is from this particular quality that stem the concepts of optimism, incentive, and properly channeled, a general and deep desire to do those things which will benefit not only the individual but in truth everyone. This is however a matter which can work in reverse. To destroy any one or all of the qualities of optimism, incentive, or the desire to benefit mankind, can indeed destroy the

quality of hope.

There are forces afoot today, as there are at any time, which would destroy these qualities. The drum beaters and defeatists have us at war or conquered with each succeeding day. Is all so bad as they believe? Consider the matter carefully. Rampant Socialism is destroying incentive. Shall we give up our Capital system or shall it be Socialism? What has happened to incentive?

Personal grasping greed of a dishonest sort is slowly destroying the desire to assist others. Is this logical? Destroy these qualities as humanity is now doing and there will be no concept of hope left. These qualities are of a lasting and intrinsic value; they must be preserved!

## Environment Influences A Person's Action In Life

How much can a person be influenced by his surroundings? This is a question of great importance, especially since there is so much that can be done about this integral part of one's maturing. There is a story that points up this effect of environment; it is the story of a small place in France, called Chateau Arienberg.

This seems to have been one of the saddest and most strange places in all of Europe, since it was to here that Queen Hortense of the Netherlands retired after the defeat of the great Napoleon I. Hortense had been married to the brother of Napoleon, and it was his son, the future Napoleon III, that she took into seclusion with her. It is with this person, Louis Napoleon, that the story is concerned.

### Youth Appears Pleasant

As a youth he grew up in the grace and beauty of the rural French countryside. However, the Chateau Arienberg became the center of gathering for the great personages of the first Empire. The reader should consider the effect on this young man when it was common practice for him to sit and hear the stories of greatness and glory from the had-been friends of his late uncle.

They told him constantly of the fame, glory, and family honor bestowed upon his rela-

tives by the great powers of that by-gone era. Thus he left Arienberg with all the stories well planted within his mind.

### Portrays Eugenie's Part

Empress Eugenie is a name well known to historians as Louis' wife, but it is fair to say that she was more than his wife; she was a part of him, or more correctly, he was a part of her. She for her own interests continued the work of the persons whom Louis first knew at Arienberg.

She encouraged him, a man prone to the ideas of the 1848 era, to wish to seek for himself those things which it is questionable he wanted. This was probably the downfall of the Citizen King.

### Questions The Possible Rise

Who would have thought that any Bonapart could have made any better comeback than the "Corsican Bandit?" But, he did; he went forth and using his own, but mostly his wife's wits had himself made Emperor of the French.

Is this a terribly romantic tale? Yes it is, however it is also true. Moreover, its great worth lies not only in that it is a charming little story, but also in that it points out the power of one's environment as well as the power of illusion which may be false.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

After what seemed like a very short sabbatical, it is once again time to follow the fortunes of the Bates Bobcats, the pride of this invigorating industrial mecca and also the favorite of those who reside on the immediate eighty acres.

Coach Bob Hatch's gridsters, who certainly appear to have enough speed and experience to improve on last season's 4-3 record, will open their schedule Saturday afternoon against a new opponent — the Union College Dutchmen from Schenectady, N. Y. Co-captains Jack Makowsky and Jim Geanakos head a spirited group composed of 24 upperclassmen (seven seniors) and 17 freshmen.

A capsule look at the Bobcats finds them strong in the backfield with Makowsky, Bill Heidel, Fred Drayton, Jim Keenan, Frank Vana and others, while, on the other hand, the line is weak in several spots. Graduation and other means of departure have taken its toll. The loss of John Liljestrand and Dick Ellis, two very competent tackles, fullback Wayne Kane and promising end Norm Hohenthal will hurt. However, a concentration of holdovers in the ball-carrying department, four returning starters in the line and several promising freshmen (Brian O'meara, Bill Lersch and Don Morton) should make things eventful for all comers.

After an absence of two years, Bob Peck has returned as line coach, with senior Wayne Kane assisting him. Mention also should be made of the soccer and cross-country teams which will be starting practice this week. More on that next week.

## NEW SCORING RULE

Getting back to football, probably the biggest play you'll see this fall will very often come after the touchdown. The first scoring change in 46 years will operate as follows: after a touchdown the team will line up on the three-yard line with an option of either running or passing for two points or kicking for one. This revolutionary and highly-controversial new rule will bring three results: fewer tie games, some strange-sounding scores and a new element of strategy and excitement.

The change is sure to effect strategy. Suppose your team's behind 14-7 and scores a touchdown with seconds left to play? Do they go for the two points and victory or defeat? Or do they play safe with a kick, easier to make, and accept a tie? Ohio State's Woody Hayes says: "We're going for the one point. The other team won't get two points more than thirty or forty per cent of the time. A good place-kicker though, will come through for you nine times out of ten — especially this year when the defense can't afford to have more than seven men rushing because the kick might be a fake."

Army's Red Blaik states tersely: "The situation will dictate what we do." This undoubtedly will be the policy for most squads, especially on the small college front. Bates used the kick only three times last year with Coach Hatch relying heavily on his backfield personnel.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State sums it up quite well. Duffy quips: "Confucius say, 'He who score plenty touchdowns don't need to worry about new rule.'" Anyways, it'll be no time to leave the TV set and get some refreshment!

Also, the wonderful Milwaukee Braves have won their second straight National League pennant, in case you didn't know.

## Grid Rules Undergo Changes; New Limitations Established

Several rule changes will keep John Q. Fan on his toes this football season as the officials will be calling them very close.

### Rules Listed

The rule changes include:

1. Two points for a successful pass or run and one for a kick on a conversion play. The iron-clad one-point-for-any-method rule had stood almost half a century.
2. Freer substitution.
3. Limitation of offensive blocking to one arm contact with the opponent instead of the long-standing two.
4. Sharply defined penalties for offensive movements intended to draw the defense offside and for defensive hollering de-

signed to confuse the offense team's signals.

5. Interior linemen can advance beyond the neutral zone on a forward pass play the moment the pass is released rather than waiting for it to be touched.

It all boils down to the fact that the teams with good depth and the advantages of spring practice will have an even bigger comparative edge than usual.

The liberalization of substitution will bring a return to offensive and defensive platoons at the schools where numbers permit. Watch for a comeback of the specialist, too.

### Doubts Still Exist

A cross section of coaching opinions indicates there is — even now — doubts about the

## Black Bears Stagger U. Mass. 19-6; Maine Shows "New Look" In Opener

While Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby were scrimmaging last Saturday, the University of Maine opened its season at Orono by capitalizing on a few breaks to top the University of Massachusetts, 19-6.

### Bears Cash In

Five thousand shirt-sleeved fans watched in warm and sunny comfort as the hard-hitting Maine team crashed in two scoring breaks. It was the first meeting of the teams and the season's opener for both.

The bigger, heavier Massachusetts eleven scored its touchdown against a predominantly Maine lineup, and threatened only once against the Bear starters. Guard Charlie Eberbach recovered a U-Mass fumble on the Maine five to end that foray.

A fumble set up the first Maine score. Big Maurice Dore, who replaced the injured Capt. Niles Nelson at end, nearly decapitated UMass quarterback Bill Maxwell on an attempted pass. Maxwell got the ball away but Dore smothered it at it left his hand for a Maine first down on the Bay Staters' 19.

### Dore Scores

Then Maine's "new look," hinted at in pre-season interviews by Coach Westerman, became apparent. Quarterback Bob Pickett,

faking nicely on a dive play, ran wide to his left and passed on third down to Dore in the endzone. He caught the ball on his fingertips, juggled it for a heart-stopping second, and finally got control just before he ran out of the end zone.

A pass from Pickett to fullback John Theriault was dropped in the endzone by the latter and Maine led 6-0 at 11:0 of the first period.

Tom Delnickas, a hard-running 185-pound sophomore, led a Massachusetts drive early in the second period that carried to the Maine five before Maine guard Charlie Eberbach, 195-pound defensive star, smashed fullback Buzz Richardson of the invaders so hard he fumbled. Eberbach beat three other Maine players to the loose ball.

	Maine	Mass.
First Downs	14	13
Rushing Yards	263	126
Passing Yardage	39	59
Passes	2-8	6-14
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts	4-30.5	4-21
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	50	31

### Maine Intercepts

Pickett's interception of a Massachusetts forward on the Maine 40 led to the second Maine touchdown. He picked his way carefully back to the UMass 39 and Maine scored in four plays. Theriault hit right tackle for six yards on a dive play and Gerry deGrandpre slashed through a trapped tackle for a first down on the UMass 14, where tackle Bob Amirault made a great stop from behind.

Jack Welch smashed over right tackle to the 9 and Wayne Champion, 145-pound speedster, shot inside the left end for nine yards and an easy score. Guards Eberbach and Dick Pottle smothered the UMass right end John Burgess on this play with harsh

blocks that drove him three yards out of the play.

### UMass Fumbles

Maine's last score resulted from another UMass fumble, recovered by Theriault on the visitors' 3. Halfback Randall White got a yard at right tackle, UMass was penalized for another for offside, and deGrandpre burst over left guard on a drive play and sped into the endzone at 13.18 of the period. Theriault kicked from placement for this point.

### Veterans Star

Maine's veterans were great both ways. Center Roger Ellis, a 215-pound iron man was in on a flock of tackles, and when he missed, Eberbach and Pottle, or tackles Harold Violette and Jim Soper usually made the stop. Theriault and Welch were defensive aces in the backfield.

Welch and deGrandpre were the top runners for Maine. Pickett, vastly improved and completely confident, ran the club with a sure hand.

### The lineups:

Maine	Massachusetts
Nelson, le	le, Maloney
Violette, lt	lt, Riley
Pottle, rg	rg, Varrichionne
Ellis, c	c, Montosi
Eberbach, rg	rg, Goodwin
Coper, rt	rt, Amirault
Manson, re	re, Burgess
Pickett, qb	qb, Maxwell
Welch, lhb	lhb, Walls
deGrandpre, rhb	rhb, Reynolds
Theriault, fb	fb, Richardson

Substitutions: Maine — Baribeau, Bowser, Bragg, Champion, White, Clemente, Dore, Kerry, Kinney, Vassar, Leadbetter, Bickford, Cutler, Lary, Pinkham. Massachusetts — Conway, Delnickas, Hickman, Maloney, Sabourin, Kindred, Champagne, McKenna, Simpson, Williford, Beraddi, Foote, Bumpus, Caraviollo, Cullen, Deverson, Hernandez, Copato.

Touchdowns: Dore, Thompson, deGrandpre. PAT — Delnickas, plunge.

## Tennis Tournament

Entries for the Second Annual All-Campus Fall Tennis Tournament will close tomorrow, Thursday, September 25. Matches will commence on Monday, September 29. The tournament will consist of men's singles and mixed doubles competition. All interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby or on the outside bulletin board at the tennis courts.

## Cross-Country Track

All men interested in being candidates for the Bates College Intercollegiate Cross-Country Team are asked to contact Coach Slovenski as soon as possible at the Men's Locker Building.

## Intramurals

Entries for the Intramural Football League must be submitted to Jack O'Grady, intramural manager, before Thursday, September 25. Competition will begin on Monday, September 29.

fine points of some of the rules. One official recently said the book is so precise about offensive movement before the ball is snapped that a penalty can be called against a center who makes only a minor adjustment of his thumb on the ball in an effort to get a better grip.

If the calls are close, you can be sure the Saturdays ahead will be stormy ones — on the benches as well as on the field.

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## Bobcats Tangle Union Gridders In Initial Tilt

By JACK O'GRADY

The Bates Bobcats will play host to the Union College Dutchmen on the Garcelon gridiron on Saturday. This will be the first football meeting between the two colleges.

### Doyle Takes The Helm

Coach Keith Doyle will go to the helm for his first year as head coach of the Union team. Doyle will depend on a roster of capable lettermen aided by a sprinkling of talent up from last year's freshman squad.

Union, located in Schenectady, New York, is looking forward to improving on a poor 1957-58 season. The Dutchmen, who also hold claim to the colors of garnet and white, won only one game last season while losing six.

### Pike Is Top Back

Veteran halfback Bill Pike, junior from Newburyport, Mass., is one of the best all around backs on the team. A fast runner and able passer, he held the top record for punting last year. Chip Nassor, a quick and hard hitting fullback, is another junior letterman with one year of valuable experience behind him.

Senior halfback Ron French is quick and a good pass received despite his lack of size. Sophomore quarterbacks Dave Irons, Brad Arthur and Dick Voorhees are looked upon to share the signal calling duties.

### End, Tackle Slots Set

Veteran end Dick Sayers, a letterman with two years varsity experience, is a steady plunger equally good offensively and defensively. Bill Trader, another veteran end, was the team's leading pass receiver in yardage gained last year. In the tackle spot, Bob Moxheimer and letterman ohn Stanley each have two years' varsity experience. Promising sophomores Ed Buckwald and Ted Detmer should see plenty of action this season as alternate tacklers.

Depth is most lacking in the guard positions, with junior Cabe Cillie the only returning veteran. Probable starter in the other guard spot will be junior Ervin Simkins a transfer from Bates. Contenders for the center slot are veteran Jim Tyler and sophomores Phil Gleason and Gerry Paley.

# Garnet Eleven Organizes Grid Operations; Backfield Group Features Speed, Depth

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

"Togetherness, hustle, and desire injected into our capable personnel will make up a winning unit," is balding co-captain John Makowsky's opinion of the 1958 Bobcat gridders. Makowsky, who after last season's scintillating performance was everyone's "Mr. Offense," and rugged co-captain Jim Geanakos, a three-year guard who knows his way around, have been leading the '57

quartet is "Moose" Muello, a tough and crafty runner who is about ready to cash in on his potential.

### O'meara Best Of Frosh

Also counted on to show offensive talents is Brian O'Meara, a frosh who does such a cool and classy job at quarterback that strawberry sherbet seems to flow through his veins. Dynamic speedsters Jim Keenan, Barry Gilvar, and Frank Vana are a

Snapping the ball will again be shared by George Dresser (177) and Don Welch (189). Dresser, who has collected three letters, will probably get the starting nod. Both Dresser and Welch enjoy causing woe for the opposing backs and usually do just that.

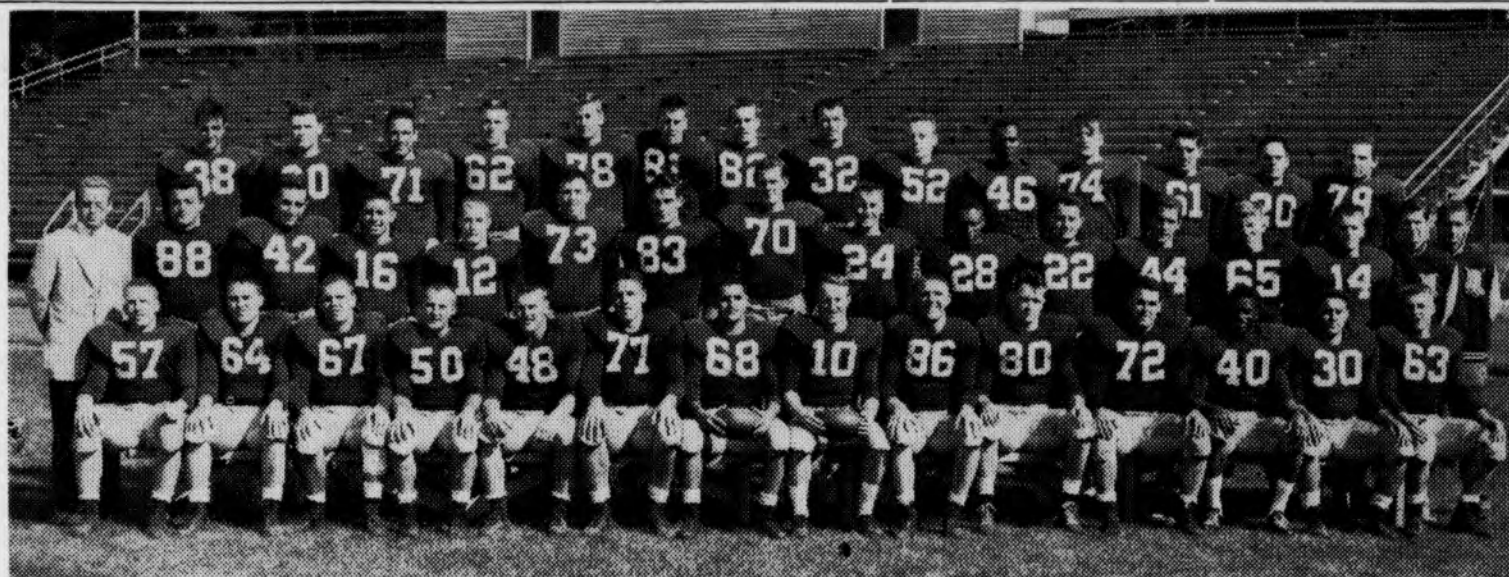
### Hubbard And Davis At Tackle

Tackle gaps left by the departure of John Liljestrand and Dick Ellis are being repaired by Larry

Gangi (182), a couple of willing but green Heidel and O'Meara targets.

### Bates Tops Bowdoin

The Hatchmen beat Bowdoin 12-0 in last Saturday's scrimmage which saw Hayes and Hubbard throw a couple of key blocks to let Makowsky score the first Garnet TD of the season against new faces. Makowsky's twelve yard run came after Geanakos intercepted a toss to



The 1958 edition of the Bates Bobcats will open its grid season this Saturday against Union. Front row (left to right): D. Welch; W. Hayes; J. Gallons; G. Dresser; W. Heidel; L. Hubbard; J. Geanakos, co-capt.; J. Makowsky, co-capt; D. Walsh; J. Wylie; G. Davis; F. Drayton; R. Muello; J. Flynn. Second row: D. Elz, trainer; V. DiGangi; F. Vana; L. Riviezzo; J. Keenan; R. Watkins; R. Gurney; R. Engstrom; W. Lersch; D. Boone; R. LaFortune; B. Gilvar; B. Greene; R. Morency; J. Fleming, head manager; G. Badger, ass't head manager. Third row: D. Webber; R. Fisher; P. Nichols; R. Scofield; M. MacDonald; O. Hathaway; A. Millett; B. O'Meara; R. Tetler; D. Tourse; D. Morton; E. Wilson; R. Gibbons; L. Sano.

state-sharers through a vigorous preseason "lard trimming."

Main strength in Coach Bob Hatch's plan of assault is speed and depth in the backfield to which five lettermen return while being backed up by better than green hands at all slots. Barring injuries the backfield could be one of gallantry and style.

### Veteran Backs Return

Sturdy Bill Heidel has etched three monograms at quarterback and will again be picking up the yardage and bruises. Receiving his handoffs will be Makowsky, Freddy Drayton, and Bob Muello. Halfback Makowsky, one of the finest runners ever to attend Bates, seems set to continue having fun beyond the line of scrimmage. Left half will see injury-plagued Drayton who is a reckless fellow with a fine turn of speed, explosive blocking kills and a solid defender. Rounding out this oldtimers'

trio of second yearers who should be interesting and exciting when they're blessed with daylight.

Freshmen Bill Lersch and Nate Boone are a couple of hustlers who seem to have the guns to earn a taste of varsity ball. Roger Morency has been injured most of the season but will be working up a sweat in the action shortly. Bob Lafortune was a spring training surprise who should continue his impression this fall with the rest of the backs.

If injuries take their hand, the line play could be embarrassing. The front men have their lusty personnel but there is a lack of adequate useful depth.

### Guards All Set

The middle of the line play is made to shine at left guard by co-captain Jim Geanakos (187) who is incredibly shrewd, mobile, vicious, and does a lot of romping in enemy backfields. Bill Hayes (206) at right guard is a mauling tackler and enjoys shaking Garcelon Field with his blocks. Jack Flynn (197) is another guard who will be clearing space for "Mac and the boys" admittance into enemy territory. Flynn is the knifing type which lays waste the backfield before it can mesh gears. Brad Greene (174), a halfback moved to guard, is particularly impressive as a rocky scrapper and will be a surprise help to depth woes.

Hubbard (230) and Gerry Davis (204). Both are not in the slightest degree timid as enemy ball carriers will discover without a great deal of delay. Another shattering tackle is Jim Gallons (203) who should develop as a tackler with authority. Don Morton (201), a nugget from the freshman class, is starting to shine just in time to be a depth problem solver.

Over at end, Jim Wylie (183), "Mr. Hustle Plus," can hound the spiral ball in addition to discouraging end runs. Across the field will be Dave Walsh (195), a fugitive from intramural touch football, who has been performing well enough to be worthy of a starting position. Ready to give Wylie and Walsh a breather are Dick Gurney (186) and Vin Di-

squash a Bowdoin scoring threat. Jim Keenan made the run of the day as he shifted and darted down the sidelines for sixty yards on a punt return. Davis and Walsh's defensive tactics were a pleasant surprise for all concerned from Lewiston. Muello and Lersch also showed their uninhibited desire to more than dirty their uniforms against Union this Saturday afternoon.

If the squad stays healthy, and the nucleus of veterans continue to add polish and if the reserves continue to improve, and the Garnet sharpens its pass defense, and if the Bates College fans appreciate their warriors' menu of tough work — then this fall's Saturdays should be interesting, colorful, and enjoyable. This is strictly an "if" season.

## State Football Schedules

Here is the 1958 season schedule for the State of Maine colleges:

### September 27

Brandeis at Colby  
Rhode Island at Maine  
Tufts at Bowdoin  
Union at Bates

### October 4

Bates at Tufts  
Bowdoin at Wesleyan  
Colby at Williams  
Maine at Vermont

### October 11

Amherst at Bowdoin  
Colby at Springfield  
Bates at Worcester Tech  
New Hampshire at Maine

### October 18

Maine at Connecticut  
Middlebury at Bates  
Trinity at Colby  
Williams at Bowdoin

### October 25

Bates at Maine  
Bowdoin at Colby

### November 8

Bowdoin at Bates  
Colby at Maine

### November 11

Colby at Bates  
Maine at Bowdoin

All State Series games will begin at 1:30 p. m.

## HELP WANTED

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## Guidance Office Releases Grad School Opportunities

A number of career pamphlets are now available for students in the Guidance and Placement Office. Students and faculty are cordially invited to use these materials.

### Announces Tests

Dates for the Admission Tests for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance to many

## Blue Book

(Continued from page one)

Two other minor changes have also been made in the Blue Book. In the case of make-up examinations the Excuse Officer (Dean of Men and Dean of Women) will give the student a certificate when sufficient proof of illness has been given. However, the ultimate decision for the make-up lies with the professor concerned.

### Need Permission

In the matter of solicitation of advertising and funds any such permission must now be signed by Mrs. Gertrude Campbell of the Bursar's office rather than ex-Dean Rowe.

A minor addition in the scholarship assistance policy is that the college now reserves the right to adjust its allotment if a student has since received an additional scholarship from an outside source.

graduate schools, have been announced by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The exams will be administered on the following dates: November 1, 1958 and February 5, April 11, and July 25 in 1959. Applications and fees must be filed at least two weeks before the testing date.

### Award Study Grants

Applications for the 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards, sponsored by the British Government must be submitted before October 31.

These two year grants, each worth about \$1,400 a year, are open to any American student who already has a college degree and is under 26. Applications should be made at the British Consul-General in one of the following cities: Chicago, New York, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

### Offers Scholarships

Scholarships for study "south of the border" may be obtained by applying to the Institute of International Education before October 13. Recipients of the scholarships will receive tuition and partial or complete maintenance for the academic year as well as round-trip transportation. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree, language ability, and good health.

## FCC Gives New Call Letters To College Station

WRJR-FM are the new call letters assigned to the Bates College radio station by the Federal Communications Commission. WRJR-FM was formerly known to campus listeners as WVBC.

During the summer a 10 watt FM transmitter was installed in the basement of the Fine Arts Wing in Pettigrew Hall. WRJR-FM plans to commence test programming this weekend, following a final frequency check. At the outset, the hours of broadcast will be from 7 to 10 p. m.

### Install Converters

Students have been hard at work installing "converter units" at various places around campus. These converters will enable listeners to hear the FM broadcasts on their standard AM radios. Test reports have stated reception as being most favorable.

Preparing for opening broadcasts, staff members have been reorganizing the record library, repairing various pieces of equipment and training announcers.

### Post Announcements

Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards around campus for announcement of the opening hours of broadcast. Remember to look for 91.5 on your FM dial and the 800 area on your AM band for the new WRJR-FM.

## Cheney Frosh Cop Prize At Initial Saturday Dance

Cliff La Chance and his orchestra provided music for the first dance held last Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee, the theme of the stag or drag affair was "Impressions of September." Decorations consisted of posters contributed by the freshmen in each girls' dorm. Each one portrayed initial impressions of Bates College.

### Cheney Wins Contest

During the entertainment the posters were rated by audience applause with John Makowsky and David Walsh as judges. After several elimination rounds the Cheney freshmen were declared the winner for their original drawing of "Frosh Feet."

As master of ceremonies, Douglas Rowe introduced the other acts on the program. Audrey Philcox sang two selections from "South Pacific" while Jack DeGange repeated the monologue "Pool" from "The Music Man" which he performed in last year's mayoralty.

The Merrimanders also rendered some old and new songs from their repertoire. These included "Lullaby of Broadway," "Tammy," and their own arrangement of "Everybody Loves A Lover."

Refreshments consisting of ci-

der and cookies were served by the dance committee. Professor and Mrs. Leland Bechtel were chaperones for the evening.

## New Faculty

(Continued from page one)

F. Theodore Walther, New York City, will instruct economics courses; and Richard H. Zakarian, from Vermillion, S. D., will be an assistant professor of French.

### Library Staff Increases

Miss Mary E. Maguire of Lewiston has become the circulation librarian, and Mrs. John B. Annett of Auburn has also joined the library staff.

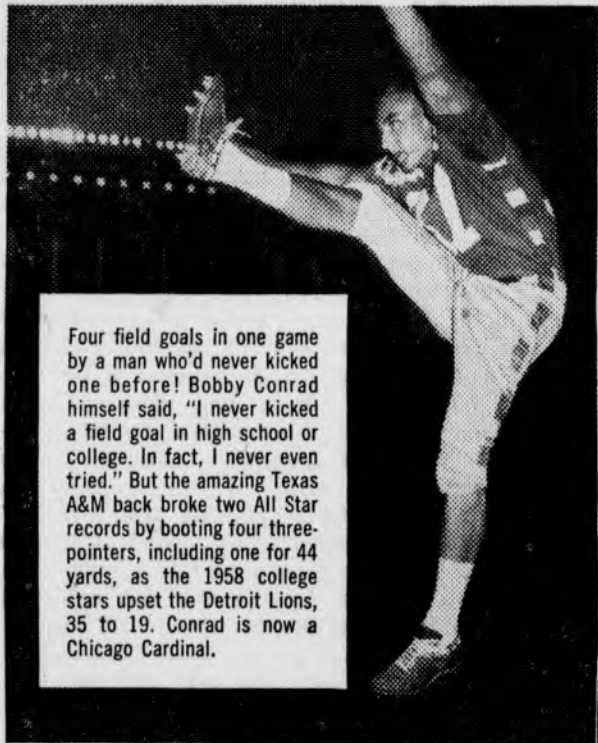
The new dormitory director for East Parker is Mrs. Torrie Bova from Turner, Maine. Mrs. Beatrice Towne from Cape Porpoise, Maine, is the housemother for Milliken House; and Mrs. N. S. Kupelian has taken over the dormitory director's duties for Smith.

### Graduate Becomes Assistant

Harry W. Bennert of Manchester, N. H., who graduated from Bates in 1958, has become the assistant alumni secretary.

All the new staff and faculty members would like to meet the Bates students, and are willing to talk with students in their classrooms, offices, or homes.

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