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Bates College

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Saunders Scorns Religion Practiced In World Today

"I would like to give you the recipe for getting rid of God", stated President Wilbour E. Saunders of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Monday morning in Chapel. That recipe, he continued, con-

sists of having only a little religion: "not so little that you will surely be sent to Hell, but not so much that high ideals will interfere with your everyday fun." Going to church but not taking it seriously is also included in President Saunders' suggestion.

Offers Guarantee

If you follow that recipe, I will guarantee that you will effectively eliminate God from your life. he asserted, adding that "people live near God, but not close enough to really experience Him or be a part of Him."

President Saunders observed that Nietzsche's statement that "the greatest event of the nineteenth century was the death of God," is all too true today. People want to shut God out of their lives. The reason for this is that meeting Him isn't pleasant since it means feeling remorse, shame and guilt because of the lives we have led.

Religion Is Lukewarm

Although statistics reveal greater church membership today than ever before, this does not mean people are more religious, he noted. Their religion is only "lukewarm."

"It is the things you are, not the things you experience, that are important," President Saunders pointed out. He stressed the fact that we only live once. "To deny God is to deny a basic part of your life." Spiritual growth must develop from within the person. It is not something one pigeonholes for church on Sunday.

Concluding his address, the speaker commented, "It is troublesome but true that man is made in God's image, and he has not fulfilled his destiny until he has recognized and made sacrifices for God."

Debate Squads Practice Topic At Colby Meet

Ten Bates debaters will take part in a practice tournament Saturday at Colby. Students from the four Maine colleges will participate in three rounds of debate on the guaranteed annual wage topic.

Edward Dailey, Barry Greenfield, Robert Harlow, Kay McLin and Claire Poulin will uphold the affirmative; while Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Grant Reynolds, Richard Steinberg and Janice Tufts will maintain the negative viewpoint. Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt and Debate Director J. Weston Walch will accompany the debaters.

Sophomores Vie For Prize

The Sophomore Prize Debate, on the topic "Resolved, that a unified coeducational student government should be established at Bates," will be held at 7 p. m. December 1 in Filene Lecture Hall.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Richard Dole, Alan Kaplan and Bruce Perry. They will be opposed by Paul Hoffman, Hilton Page and Joanne Trogler. Paul St. Hilaire will serve as manager.

Freshmen Attend St. Anselm's

Four freshmen have been chosen to attend the St. Anselm's tournament on December 10. Discussing the guaranteed wage topic will be Willard Martin and Donald Nute, affirmative; and King Cheek and Holger Lundin, negative.

WUS Asks Support For Student Service



At Victoria Girls' College, Patiala, India, a newly-trained health worker inoculates one of the students with BCG serum

Future Of Turkey Appears Bright, Notes Ambassador

Haydar Gork, Ambassador from Turkey, last week observed that there is "much promise" for his country's future. He spoke before the fourth session of the Ambassadors' Conference in the Chapel.

A member of the diplomatic service for twenty-five years, Gork was the first of the ambassadors heard here to make his position a career. Prior to this he studied at Robert College in Istanbul, unlike many of his compatriots who

sought their schooling abroad.

Before speaking of Turkey's present economic and social problems, the Ambassador gave the audience a brief background of his country's political struggles since World War I.

Turkey was an expanding state and an empire builder in earlier days. Her imperial powers declined in the years preceding the first World War, and when the war came Turkey did not take part eagerly.

Social Changes Occur

After the war the new republic of Turkey arose out of the old Ottoman Empire. The twenty-five years following saw many social changes as innumerable superstitions were erased.

The Ambassador noted that Turkey, although a product of several civilizations, had previously possessed a "closed mental frontier to other nations" and therefore could not progress. It remained the same while other nations changed their religions, languages, and social conditioning.

Combat Illiteracy

The percentage of illiteracy is quite high among farm peasants, Gork commented, but they are not a majority of the population. Measures have been taken by the government to combat this deficiency, he said.

The Turkish leader stated that such reforms cannot be forced; "we can only oblige them to do the things they desire." Turkey is ripe for progress, but finds that it cannot apply rules used in every underdeveloped country to its own problems.

Turkey is an economically backward country. (Continued on page two)

CA Starts Drive To Aid Colleges In India, Greece

The World University Service fund appeal began this morning as Margaret Sharpe, campus chairman of the drive, spoke in Chapel. She announced that a film on Athens College, one of the beneficiaries of the fund, will be shown after the CA movie, "Paisan", Friday night in Pettigrew Lecture Hall.

With money contributed from college professors and students WUS aids students in countless other countries to meet the problems of living and lodging, student health, educational equipment, and refugee service.

Countries Send Funds

A world organization, the WUS receives funds from thirty-eight different countries in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and North America. In existence since World War I, it received its present name several years ago.

WUS is not limited to its own backing, for it also receives funds from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council representing the YMCA and YWCA.

Supports Greek Students

Last year Bates donated \$300, which pays the full tuition of one boy for one year's schooling, to a needy Greek student, Dennis Skiotis of Athens College.

Miss Sharpe has planned for WUS to raise an equivalent amount to aid another needy student this year. At the same time, another project is being undertaken with most of the colleges in New England.

New Aid Helps India

This new drive will aid schools in India, where 85% of the population is illiterate. Even though (Continued on page three)

House Lights Off! Floodlights On!

Players' Crew Pulls Switches

By Wilma Gero

With "Sabrina's" November 17, 18, and 19 production dates drawing near, David Campbell and his lighting committee are an indispensable item at rehearsals. From their perch high on the left side of the stage, this group controls the lighting effects which either make or break a production.

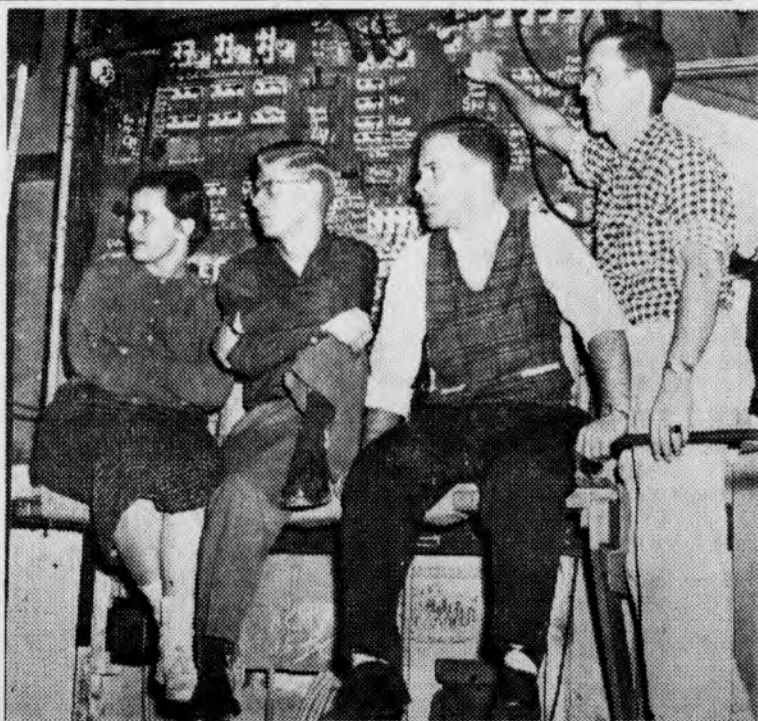
Audience Notices Mistakes

Mistakes in lighting are immediately noticed by the audience. In order to lessen the chance of mistakes during performances, each committee member is required to memorize the switchboard before each production.

This job is somewhat easier for this year's members as the switchboard was recently remodeled to provide more economical wiring and convenient controls. New equipment, including dimmers, was added.

Each Production Differs

Each production is a different situation and although the same (Continued on page eight)



(l. to r.) Jo Witham, Jim Zepp, Ted Mills, and Dave Campbell wait for a lighting cue back-stage in the Little Theatre.

Smith Opens Doors Of "Rainbow Room"

Smith Hall has invited the campus to a colorful open house from 8:15-11:45 p.m. Saturday at Chase Hall. Chairman Kenneth Harris has announced the plans for the event which will take place in the "Rainbow Room".

With a theme accent on color, the entertainment includes group participation and colorful dress is the only admission requirement. Smith welcomes everyone, stag or drag, for an evening of dancing and fun.

Aiding with the arrangements are Edward Stewart for the refreshments and Henry Bauer, Robert Raphael and John Rolfe, entertainment.

Career Diplomat Observes Turkey's Economic Needs

(Continued from page one)

ward country, the ambassador pointed out. Although its production has increased two and a half times in recent years, it is still inadequate for the country's needs.

Present economic progress, Gork noted, is retarded by a "vicious circle". Money is desperately needed to increase production, but only increased production can bring in the necessary money. Taxation is very low and "a country can't produce something from nothing," the Ambassador declared.

Turkey Makes Alliances

Turkey has made alliances with several countries, including Britain, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Greece and Yugoslavia. Friendly nations should band together for defense, the ambassador believes.

Also a member of the NATO community, Turkey spends forty-five per cent of her budget on military forces. Most of these forces are engaged for NATO, and many of them took part in the Korean conflict.

Stop Subversive Groups

Turkey uses a system of universal military training to bolster its armies. Even though the conscripts receive no pay, they regard this service as the "first duty of the citizen", declared the Ambassador.

Although subversive groups do exist in Turkey, they are not prolific and the government is putting down most demonstrations. These are usually staged, Gork said, by innocent youths who lead the bewildered masses.

Church, State Separate

In the question period which followed the lecture, Gork declared that the present revival of the Mohammedan religion in Turkey would not affect either internal or external policies, since "church and state are entirely separate."

Answering another question, the

ambassador remarked that Armenians in Turkey encounter no discrimination, and that reports of recent damages to them due to riots are "highly exaggerated".

Prof. Ernest P. Muller introduced the speaker and presided over the question period.

CA Presents "Paisan" As Second Feature Showing

The CA Film Commission will present "Paisan" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pettigrew Hall. Admission is 40 cents. The film was directed by Roberto Rossellini, well known for his outstanding Italian motion pictures which include "Open City", and "The Bicycle Thief".

Only four professional actors have roles in the movie. American and British soldiers, and native Italians make up the rest of the cast to produce realism.

Follows Italian Invasion

Hailed as a new kind of motion picture, "Paisan" follows the

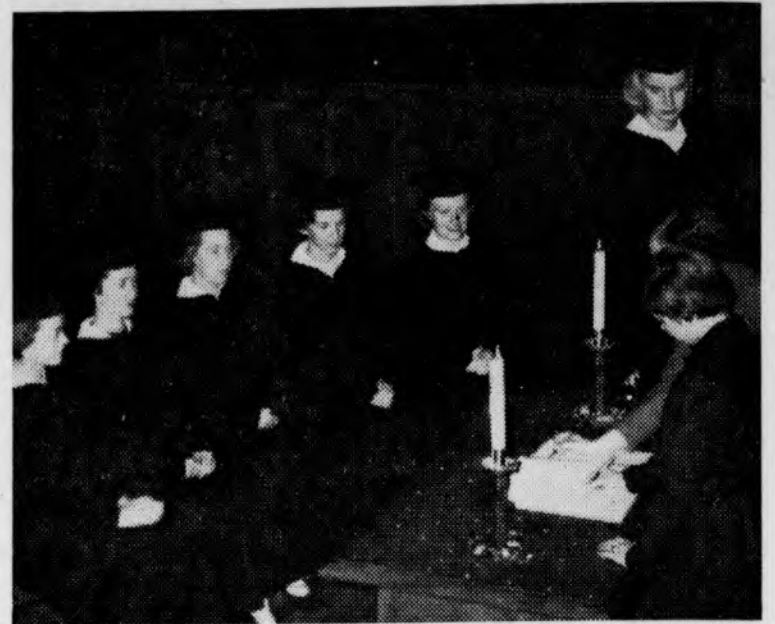
armies of the Allies during World War II from their landing in Sicily to the marshes of the Po Valley. The film contains six distinct episodes concerning the impact of war on the Italian civilians and their relationships with the foreign soldiers.

"Paisan" has won many awards including the Grand Prix at the Cannes World Film Festival, and First Prize at the Venice International Film Festival. The New York Times commented that it "marks a milestone in the expressiveness of the screen."

Notice

The "Hickories", Bates ski group, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pettigrew Lecture Hall. President Lawrence Beer urges all students interested in skiing, directly or indirectly, to view a ski film, "Speeding Skis". Following the film, the group will discuss plans for ski trips, competition and instruction.

Stu-G Installs Freshmen



(l. to r.) Marion Glennie, Joanne Trogler, Catherine Parker, Darlene Hirst, Jean Dickson, and Stu-G president Diane Felt look on as two freshmen pledge to obey the Honor System throughout their four years at Bates. (Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

Testing Service Sets Dates For Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of ten optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Colleges Advise Candidates

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school super-

Women Sign Pledge To Honor System In Candlelight Service

The freshman women pledged themselves to the Honor System in the installation service last Sunday evening in the Chapel.

After the processional, President Diane Felt introduced the members of the Stu-G Board. Miss Felt spoke to the freshman and upper-class women about the significance and meaning of the honor system.

Freshmen Sign Book

The freshman women, two by two, then signed the constitution book. Prof. D. Robert Smith played a background of Bates songs on the organ.

Singing of the Alma Mater and a recessional of the Stu-G Board concluded the program. Marion Glennie was the chairman of the program.

intendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office anytime before January 13, 1956.

Alumnus Of The Week



Dr. Robert E. Dunn

Dr. Robert E. Dunn received his B. A. degree from Bates in 1950. A sociology major, he taught classes in introductory sociology to freshmen as departmental assistant. He received his Master's degree in 1951 from the University of Connecticut.

A recipient of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, Dr. Dunn studied and did research at the University of Birmingham's Institute of Education in England.

Receives Doctorate

Under the Rotary Fellowship, he visited representative secondary schools in England, Scotland, Iceland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Union of South Africa.

This year the University of Connecticut awarded Dr. Dunn his Ph.D. degree. His doctoral dissertation compared English administrative practices and techniques in secondary schools with American.

Counsels And Advises

For the past three years Dr. Dunn has taught in the West Hartford school system.

Primarily teaching sociology and problems of democracy at Hall High School, he served as counselor and advisor to many student groups and also as instructor in adult evening school courses.

Interprets American Life

Dr. Dunn was appointed principal of the Hall High Annex in May. He was chairman of the Social Studies Department for West Hartford schools in 1954-55.

Faculty Roundtable Welcomes Members; Reviews Activities

New members of the Faculty Roundtable were welcomed when the group opened its 60th season Friday evening in Chase Hall.

Following a social hour Dean Harry W. Rowe reviewed the history of the Roundtable. Slides of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Trafton Jr.'s recent canoe trip in the Alagash region were also shown.

Leads Legislature

Trafton, a member of the Board of Overseers, recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. At present he is the majority leader in the Maine legislature.

Organized in 1896 "for the cultivation of the social and literary talents of the members" the group originally held roundtable discussions. With the growth of the faculty the program changed to include speakers.

Profs Continue Membership

Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp are the oldest living members, having joined the Roundtable in 1897. Prof. Fred Pomeroy was elected to membership in 1900, Dean Rowe pointed out.

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Conant Lectures At Barristers Meeting

Judge Alonzo Conant of Auburn will address the Bates Barristers at their regular monthly meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Roger Williams Hall.

One of the prominent attorneys in this area and judge of Auburn's municipal court, Conant will present an informal talk to the Barristers, telling of his law experiences and duties in Auburn.

Calendar

Today

WUS Drive begins

Tomorrow

Ambassadors' Conference, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

CA Dancing Class, 4-5:30 p.m., Chase Hall

CA Movie, 7:30 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

Ski Group, 2 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Monday

Freshman Elections, 9-9:30 a.m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Band

Monday

Dean Emeritus Carman

Bates Debaters Uphold Federal Scholarship Aid

The Bowdoin-Bates debate, held last Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, climaxed the annual high school debate and discussion clinic.

Bates sophomores Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates." Morton Price and Warren Greene, Bowdoin seniors, debated the negative side.

Notes Need For College Grads

The first speaker was Joanne Trogler, who presented the topic and outlined the affirmative argument. She pointed out that there is a great need for college-trained workers — teachers, doctors, research scientists, etc.

She added that this need is not being fulfilled today, mainly because present financial aid programs are lacking in many respects. Miss Trogler argued that although scholarship aid has doubled in recent years, the need has more than doubled, and that many students who are capable of attending colleges cannot because of financial need.

Negative Speaks

The first negative speaker, Morton Price, contended that federal scholarships would gradually bring the federal government into control of education.

St. Hilaire, the second affirmative speaker, argued that federal scholarships would not bring about education for the masses, but rather education for the best students who would not otherwise go to college.

He emphasized that a great percentage of the money which the colleges now devote to scholarships would be put into the college plant itself, for professors' salaries, new buildings, etc.

Speaking for the negative, Greene reasoned that the person who really wants an education

would get that education regardless of his financial condition. He argued that the cost would be prohibitive and that soon the plan would spread to all students regardless of financial need.

In the first negative rebuttal, Price indicated that the one great fallacy in the affirmative argument was that students would receive the same scholarships from the federal government that they would receive from the schools.

Miss Trogler replied that the negative had offered no other plan and therefore there was no better alternative than the affirmative's.

Offers Alternate Plans

Greene then brought out three alternate plans: allowance of tax deductions for students in college; a budget which would include leaving a portion of the income tax in the state in which it was collected for the purpose of education; allowances for corporations who donate money to colleges.

St. Hilaire, summing up the affirmative case, contended that these plans would not be feasible. For instance, he noted, the present tax laws already allow industries a percentage of their income for donations to private causes and that these industries still give a negligible portion of this money to American colleges.

President of the Bates College Debating Council Lawrence Evans introduced the topic and the debaters.

Stu-C Adopts Rules For Frosh Elections; Dorm Meetings Held

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Stu-C voted on nomination rules for freshman class officers. The council also designated the following agenda for the dorm meetings held last Sunday evening: freshman advisory system, mayoralty rule revisions, intramurals, Sampson fund, freshman rules, and use of the Chase Hall recreation room.

Seek Ping-Pong Table

President Eugene Taylor appointed Orrin Blaisdell to investigate the possibilities of securing a second-hand ping-pong table for the Chase Hall basement.

Men are reminded that the required attire for Sunday dinner at the Commons is a dress shirt with tie and jacket or a sport shirt buttoned at the neck with a jacket.

Dogpatch Visitors Square Sets; Local Lads Meet Sadie Hawkins



Marryin' Sam, in the person of Joseph A. Dowling, gives his blessing to Eleanor Brill and William Clark. The students received their "marriage license" at a make-shift altar in the rear of the gym. (Photo by Schmid, Bailey)

By Margie Connell

Despite the slight drizzle, nearly 200 Bates Sadie Hawkins followed in traditional Dogpatch fashion, escorting their L'il Abners to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

A slight shift in usual procedure found coeds venturing to the ordinarily unapproachable male side of campus as all the Daisy Maes and Mammy Yokums set out to call for their dates.

Corsages For "Milady"

Each man's dorm had a certain room designated as a meeting place where the girls gathered to wait for their escorts, and where some of the men, in true Bates fashion, signed out for the evening with their proctors.

The Dogpatch men were presented with corsages made of cigarettes, candy, vegetables and small toys, and the costumes were many and varied.

Althea Dufton was awarded the prize for the best Daisy Mae, while John Lovejoy was again proclaimed the most original L'il Abner. Prizes for the most original costumes went to Mary Ann Burdett and Richard Johnson.

As was the case last year, the gym was resplendent in posters depicting Daisy Mae, L'il Abner, Honest Abe, Wolf Gal, and other Dogpatch characters, and Milliken took the prize for its Wolf Gal poster.

Tales Of Dogpatch

The Clarks of Auburn were callers for the evening, with a variety of square, social, and novelty dances. A tale of L'il Abner's fate was presented by Kenneth Batter-shill, Kenneth Lynde, William Huckabee, Kenneth Harris, Elvin Kaplan, Marc Schwarz, Bruce Young, and Robert Raphael.

Complete with marriage certificates, Marryin' Sam, in the person of Joseph A. Dowling, the new Cultural Heritage instructor, hitched up dozens of couples in true Sadie Hawkins style.

here.

The gratitude of foreign students for WUS aid is clearly shown in a letter from Skiotis to the Bates student body. He writes, "As I sit down to work on my first home assignment I cannot but think of my friends at Bates, for it is thanks to your help that I am a senior at last."

CA dorm representatives will collect money for the WUS Wednesday through Friday. The need for funds to aid another Greek student and begin the project for Indian university relief, Miss Sharpe declares, "is as great as it has ever been."

CA Dancers Trip Light Fantastic At Friday Class

The CA announces the opening of its annual dancing class at 4 p.m. Friday in the Chase Hall ballroom. The classes will continue on successive Friday afternoons until Christmas vacation.

A course of four lessons is planned, but if enough student interest and enthusiasm are shown, the lessons will be continued after vacation. Since each lesson will be a separate entity, one session missed should not discourage a student.

Dancers Lindy This Friday

The lesson this Friday will be on the lindy, which is a modified jitterbug. The other dances planned are the waltz, foxtrot, rumba, tango, mambo, cha-cha and charleston, depending on what those who show an interest wish to learn.

The classes are planned for both beginners and those who would like to learn some variations, or just brush up on their techniques. Instructor Margaret Smith hopes to promote more interest in dancing and welcomes all who want to learn.

Dean Emeritus Visits Campus

Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia University will visit the campus November 13-16. One of America's elder statesmen in higher education, Carman is a professor of history.

He received his Ph.B. from Syracuse and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Carman taught in grade schools, 1903-05; was principal of high school in Rhinebeck, N. Y., 1903-13; and instructor in history and political science at Syracuse, 1914-17; instructor in history, Columbia, 1918; and Dean of Columbia from 1943-50.

WUS Drive Starts

(Continued from page one) universities have nearly doubled since 1947, only about 2% of India's students go to college.

Such educational deficiencies mean that the leadership of the country is entrusted to a very few. Many more leaders are needed to cope with the problems that face India today.

Students Meet Many Difficulties

Even the students that do attend college meet enormous difficulties. These include lack of food, medical equipment, lodging and textbooks.

By helping one specific university, Bates may be able to initiate an interchange of knowledge with it. In the future a student from the school Bates supports may study

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Editorials

The Ghost Of Christmas Past

... the stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there ...

Christmas used to be such a simple thing. Children used to go to bed on Christmas eve, hoping that their home-made stockings would be filled with candy, toys, and fruit when they got up in the morning.

Real Trees And Shrines

Adults used to go out into the woods and cut down the biggest trees they could find. They used to set up a shrine in honor of the Christ child.

The Deltas sold their hair to buy their husbands watch fobs, not because they had to but because they wanted to. The Jims used to sell their watches to buy their wives hair combs because they wanted to.

The Ghost Of Christmas Present

"The world is too much with us ..."

The children still go to bed Christmas eve hoping to find their stockings filled the next morning. There is a difference however. The modern stocking is not home-made. More than likely it is a big fur-trimmed, red flannel one bought at the local store for \$5.95 plus tax. Adults still manage to find Christmas trees—small silver-painted ones that won't "shed" on the rug.

Save For Next Year

They join a Christmas Club a few weeks after Christmas so that they will have enough money saved to buy bigger and better gifts when the next Yule season rolls around.

Various card companies and gift shops start displaying their Christmas cards in October. About two days before Christmas there is a frantic rush for the drug-store for last-minute cards because "he sent me one so I must send him one."

Children like to compare gifts nowadays. Johnny gets an electric train complete with railroad station and signal lights. He's happy because his train is bigger than Joey's is.

The Ghost Of Christmas Future

"Say, daddy, I want a diamond ring, champagne, cock-tails, everything. Say, daddy, you want to get the best for me."

Children will expect to see their stockings filled on Christmas morning. But they will have started third-degreed their parents about a month in advance. "Hey, dad, what did you get me for Christmas?"

Pink Trees And A New Saint

The tree will be one of the small table models—a pink glass one that can be stored for future Christmases. Gifts will be one of two kinds: money, or something with a price-tag on it. St. Nicholas will be a legend replaced by St. Dollar-Sign.

Department stores won't bother taking down their Christmas displays. They would only have to put them back up a few weeks later anyway.

People will buy a few extra gifts just in case someone who is not on the Christmas gift list happens to drop in unexpectedly with a package in hand on Christmas day.

Too Soon?

Too soon to think about Christmas? We agree. But take a walk down-town. You will see elaborate Christmas displays of cards, gifts, and store decorations. Thanksgiving is still two weeks away, but we don't have to be concerned about that. The big sale season depends on Christmas, not Thanksgiving.

Den Doodles

Cultch exams do strange things to upperclassmen, this no one will deny. For instance, there were the senior boys who found a new way to study. This one was easy on the eyes. They made a tape recording of someone reading class notes, and then barricaded themselves in a room with the recorder for 48 hours.

Even the freshmen got in on this round of writtens. The seniors going into exams were greeted by frosh, bearing candles, and singing "Now is the hour to say good-bye. Soon you'll be failing Cultural Heritage exams."

Then they were joined by the senior class, singing "Abide With Me". One would think that these exams have a reputation for being hard.

Rallies are great fun, but not if one has to stand in the rain. That's what the freshman organizers for Friday night thought. However, there are some girls on this campus who will vouch for the fact that even cage rallies can be pretty wet.

They got to the cage after the "doings" had begun and found that they were locked out. They stood and pounded until the doors opened and everyone came piling out. The rally was over and they were almost trampled to death. This just goes to show that being late may be fashionable but that being on time has its advantages too.

Probably no one will believe this, but it's true. There was actually an upperclassman dancing in the Den Friday night—with a mule!

A suggestion to the Phys. Ed. Department: gym credit should be given to all Bates men and women who spend their spare time playing "jacks". There is a big swing towards this strenuous game, and those participating are mostly tired upperclassmen, who find that this is the most exercise those old bones will take. An unbiased poll shows that freshmen prefer "pick-up-sticks" three to one.

Lebanese School-Master Joins Student Body Here

Jose Victoria Huesen, Lebanese student here, would agree with Bacon that "travel is ... a part of education".

Mr. Huesen, who is approximately 40 years of age, was born in Argentina where he remained until, at the age of four, he returned with his parents to their original homeland, Lebanon.

Lebanon Boasts Two Universities

Lebanon, a small republic on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea, has two universities, a small American university and the French Catholic University of St. Joseph. These are located at Beyrouth, the capital city.

Mr. Huesen studied for 12 years at the University of St. Joseph where he became very proficient in the Arabic, French, Syriac, and Latin languages; he also did extensive study in the fields of psychology and literature. Despite the seeming arduousness of his schedule, he managed to teach at the university while a student.

Student Turns School-master

In 1948, Jose Huesen received a license from the state which granted him permission to open a private school. This school was on our preparatory school level; its teaching staff was composed of four professors under the directorship of Mr. Huesen. The students were within the age group of 20 to 25.

Mr. Huesen has also enjoyed a very eminent political career as the mayor of his village, Maasser-Beit-El-Din. He was elected by the townspeople and retained that position until his departure from Lebanon a few years ago.

Military Service Brings Results

Mr. Huesen relates that for 14 years he had sought admittance to the United States. Since immigration restrictions permit only 100 Lebanese per year to enter the United

States he met with considerable difficulty in fulfilling his desire.

Hoping to overcome these immigration obstacles, Mr. Huesen went to the American Embassy in Lebanon. Here he was told that if he went back to Argentina, the land of his birth, and spent a year in military service, his entrance into our country would probably be more easily obtained.

Masters Many Languages

Mr. Huesen first went to Brazil where he remained for one year, during which time he studied and mastered the Portuguese language. From Brazil he entered Argentina and studied Spanish.

He secured the position of interpreter at the Lebanon Embassy. Finally he entered the United States and is, at the present time, studying English at Bates College.

Much Studying For Nothing

Mr. Huesen has much praise for the American school system. He remarked that most of the Lebanese curriculum consists of obligatory courses which are chiefly concerned with theories and philosophies.

The result is what he termed, "much studying for nothing". He very strongly believes in the American policy of liberal education and feels that it is an extremely practical concept which better prepares today's students for effective living in the present competitive world.

Lebanese Education Standards High

Mr. Huesen describes the Lebanese courses of study as impractical for modern living; however, he feels that the educational standards are high in proportion to the population. Much of his success he attributes to the influence of the University of St. Joseph upon his personality.

Jose Huesen sums up his uncomplicated purpose neatly, stating, "My goal is to study English very hard and to put forth my thoughts in English." He hopes to further his study in psychology at Harvard; his plans also include the fields of writing and teaching.

The well-travelled student and teacher feels that the purest pleasures lie in scholastic accomplishments. His ambition is to transfer that pleasure to others.

Letter To The Editor

Remember Dennis

To the Editor:

The only drive on campus for 1955-56 begins today. We are being given the opportunity to help college students in the rest of the world, more specifically in Greece and India. The need is great, as the article on WUS explains.

Here at Bates we have heated dorms in which to live and study. We have never had to study in all of our warmest clothes to keep warm or with hot water bottles on our laps to touch constantly so that we can continue to use our cold hands in writing a lesson. In Greece this very situation exists.

We Have Opportunity

We can obtain medicine at a nominal fee when it is needed. We have textbooks and even though they are not all read, we have an opportunity that is not the same for students in Greece and India. There you are lucky if you can get mimeographed material to study. In addition to the bare necessities, most of us have a little extra for a cup of coffee or a coke.

Students in India and Greece lack the bare necessities. These students will be the leaders of the world whom we will be working with in another 20 years. Let us help them to obtain the education they need for this great responsibility. Unless we all give, and give gen-

erously, we can do little to lessen the need. Remember Dennis.

Margaret Ann Sharpe '56
Chairman of the WUS Drive

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR 'CLASSIC COMICS'?—WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

Bates Student

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Campus Architecture Combines Traditional With Modern Design

Campus buildings may seem like old friends, but do students really know and understand them?

The talk given by Professor Berkelman in chapel last Friday served as an excellent illustration of the paradox that people know least about the very things with which they are most familiar.

Stresses Historical Background

Pointing out significant facts about the architecture of the chapel, Professor Berkelman stressed the historical background of its plan. Built in English Collegiate Gothic style, the chapel derives its end gables, four-corner turrets, and main porch from King's College chapel, Cambridge, England.

The exterior of the building with its carefully chosen blocks of seam-faced granite gives the pleasant contrast of burnt orange with the grey and light green tones of the shingled roof.

Windows Portray Key Figures

Some of the many fine architectural qualities of the interior such as the hammerbeam construction, the fine stained glass window done by Charles Connick, the central rafters with the seals of outstanding New England colleges, and the side windows portraying key figures in the history of Western civilization, give us a sense of the spirit of reverence and love of learning which have their focus in this building.

Does Hathorn have anything to offer except a loud bell that rings too early in the morning? This building, erected in 1865, offers one of the best architectural features on the campus in its Colonial style porch.



Preview of how Bates English Collegiate Gothic Chapel will look in a few weeks.

The Corinthian columns are so well-proportioned that one may clearly see the entasis or slight bulge in the center of the column to counteract the slenderizing effect caused by light.

A short walk down the path brings one to Coram Library. Really a combination of the old library and a modern addition, the library presents to advantage the good features of both styles.

Fishbowl Is Functional

An example of Georgian architecture, this building has for its distinguishing features Roman Ionic columns, a hipped roof especially designed to shed snow, and heavy iron doors.

These doors have an especially beautiful fleur-de-lis pattern with a bold palm-frond motif cutting across diagonally. The new part of the building is functional, making effective use of light and space, especially in the large study room called the "fishbowl" by unartistic students.

Face-Lift Buildings

Many buildings on campus have had face-lifting jobs. Libby Forum at one time was a clapboard building used for Greek letter clubs; and Room 6, now used as a regular classroom, was at one time the girls' gym.

The reason for the wide corridors in this building is that the original purpose was to allow club members to congregate there before and after various meetings. Parker Hall had no front porch for many years. One was added, both to help

(Continued on page eight)

Freshman Debibbing Reveals Talent Behind Bamboo Curtain

"Behind the Bamboo Curtain" was the theme of this year's debibbing night, carrying out the Chinese theme of Haze Day. The program was opened by Karen Dill, Joanne Troglor and Diane Felt, welcoming the freshmen and explaining the meaning and purpose of this 19th annual debibbing.

The first skit presented was the skit taking first prize. Presented by the Milliken frosh, "Loonie Tunes and Merrie Melodies" was built around a unique musical idea. A large replica of the "C" scale was made out of muslin and as each note of the scale was played on the piano, a head popped out of the corresponding note on the "scale" and sang her "note".

Music Plus Skit Equals Humor

They then proceeded to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "Tavern in the Town", each person singing her note at the appropriate time. The "conductor", who tapped them on the head when they were supposed to sing, sang the notes not included in the "C" scale, completing the humorous effect of the skit.

Shakespeare Turns Cop

The second place prize was taken by the girls from East Parker "A". "Shakespeare Turns Cop" was a clever and witty takeoff on "Macbeth" with an uptodate script and a Dragnet downbeat.

It opened with the "witches" brewing their stew to such lines as "Sociology test, math book too, find their way to our witches"

brew. In with the beanies, bibs, and bows, and also in with our gym clothes."

Duncan Kicks Cauldron

Following the murder of Duncan, Macduff said, "The king is dead; murdered he is, somehow I think there was dirty biz!" Other notable lines included, "Has Duncan kicked the cauldron so soon?"

"Well, grapevine has it, methinks, for sooth, that Macbeth has taken an eye for a tooth."

True to the manner of Jack Webb, Macduff, upon the suicide of Lady Macbeth, calmly states: "Ho hum, another day, another death, better go and tell Macbeth." And thus as Macbeth meets his downfall to the beat of "Dragnet", Shakespeare has fulfilled his role as cop.

The skit taking third place was "Talent?", by the West Parker "B"s. The group was rehearsing for a show, only to be constantly interrupted, or rather disrupted, by the screams, "The viper is here!"

Bamboo Curtain Pulled

The acts being rehearsed included a number featuring "cats" singing "We are Siamese". Much to the distress of the "director" the rehearsal turned into bedlem at the mention of "Viper". The Viper? Well, he turned out to be none other than a "vindow viper".

The "Bamboo curtain" closed with the traditional singing of the "Alma Mater", and the freshmen removed the bibs and bows that outwardly distinguished them from the upperclassmen.

"Mono" Menace Stalks Campus

Every year mononucleosis visits eight to ten Bates students. "Mono" is usually harmless and only in rare cases are there complications. Another word of comfort is that it is not infectious.

The mono cure usually entails a two or three week period of absolute rest at home, along with a high protein diet.

That Ol' Tired Feeling

Students are sitting ducks for mononucleosis if they feel tired and run down, willing to give last month's pay for 12 hours of undisturbed sleep.

This "tired feeling" might be just the after-effects of the first round of hour exams, or it might be the first danger signals of mono.

Eat Three Meals

Other signs to watch for are swollen lymph glands, slightly elevated temperature, sore throat, and certain persistent changes in the blood count.

The infirmary suggests that students who do not desire an extended vacation eat three meals a day (as square as possible). This means getting up early in the morning for breakfast even if one doesn't have a 7:40 class.

Sleep is another prime requisite (Continued on page eight)

'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

After Saturday's impressive performance against the Mules of Colby the Bobcat football squad leaves little to be said, except to review in retrospect some of the accomplishments of the now passed 1955 season.

Chief among the comments and laurels that need to be passed around is a great big "Good job" to a guy who transferred to Bates after a year at V.P.I. and brought with him a lot of the type of spirit and determination which characterized the Garnet squad this year.

Pete Stevens, as captain of the 1955 team, added far more than simply the workhorse drudgery of a lineman throughout the year.

Rather, he gained the respect of his fellow players, his opponents, as well as his coaches, one of whom summed up, at a pre-season banquet, Pete's caliber of ball-playing with the words, "Stevens loves to play football".

Coming from a coach, a statement like that is of itself enough to show the type of leadership and spirit Stevens exhibited during the season. Although a lot was expected of the team that never really happened, Pete came through this year with just about all that could be expected of any individual player.

Like Stevens, the only other two seniors on the squad also played their last collegiate football game last Saturday. Bob Dunn, a stalwart in Bates football for three eligible years, and Bob Gillette, a guy who never had seen a pair of shoulder pads before coming to Bates, both deserve mention here.

To give credit where credit is due in the case of a player like Dunn would probably fill all eight pages of this week's STUDENT. So rather than skip any of the things that should be said, suffice it to state that the Class of '56 is proud of Bob Dunn, a three-letter man, with a wife and family, who is doing honors work. What else can one say?

As for Gillette, considering that Bob didn't know the first thing about football before coming to Bates, progress is a word that was probably devised just for him. Because of his previous inexperience he saw little sustained action on the Bobcat gridiron this year, but was used frequently as a substitute.

To all three of this year's seniors on the squad go our personal thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

As for the season as a whole, halfback Bob Martin, who is making as game a bid for Little All-American honors as anyone can, led the squad for the season in every offensive department except passing.

The following are statistics recently released by Arthur Griffiths, Director of the Bates News Bureau:

Rushing			Net Gain
Player	No. times carried		
Martin	107		415
Perry	55		186
Drayton	37		172
D'Eramo	15		66
Makowsky	4		15
Block	7		9
Carletti	17		9
Dearborn	1		5
Morency	5		3
Heidel	22		2
Moraes	1		-5
Vail	12		-9

Forward Passing					
Player	No. att.	No. comp.	Had int.	Net Gain	Scoring Passes
Heidel	50	13	7	199	2
Vail	25	11	6	145	0
Block	17	8	1	90	0
Nawrocki	5	2	0	21	0
Martin	4	1	1	17	0
Morency	5	1	1	10	0
Dearborn	1	0	0	0	0

Pass Receiving				Scoring Passes
Player	No. Caught	Yards Gained		
Martin	12	183		2
Kane	5	68		0
McGrath	4	58		0
Drayton	4	32		0
Dearborn	4	31		0
Flynn	2	73		0
Carletti	1	19		0
DeSantis	1	12		0
Vail	1	11		0
D'Eramo	1	-1		0
Morency	1	-4		0

Total Offense			Net Gain
Player	Plays		
Martin	112		432
Heidel	72		201
Perry	55		186
Drayton	37		172
Vail	37		136

(Continued on page seven)

Bardwell Victor In Intramurals

Bardwell's eleven, surviving a late season collapse, garnered the Intramural Football "A" League title for 1955.

Roger Bill and J. B., both boasting powerful outfits, finished strong to gain a second place tie. Smith North, although loser of five games, managed to upset Roger Bill to make its mark this year.

In the "B" League, Roger Bill and J.B. tied for the title and must hold a playoff game to decide the winner. In one league game and one playoff game so far, Roger Bill and J.B. have tied. So it promises to be difficult to determine a definite league winner.

Today, Bardwell's "A" champs will tangle with the "B" league winner to decide the overall football championship.

This year's play was characterized by rugged line play, speed in the backfield, and rainy weather hampering the closing games of both leagues.

(Continued on page seven)

Hold Sports Day At Farmington

Eight Bates coeds matched their skill against that of Gorham and Farmington State Teachers College last Saturday at a sports day held at Farmington.

Although badminton and archery had been scheduled for the morning program, rain forced the affair indoors where relays were held.

Bates Places Second

In the afternoon's volleyball games, Bates lost to both Gorham and Farmington in two close games. In the other game played Gorham soundly trounced Farmington. Gorham and Farmington tied for first place when the day's points were totaled with Bates coming in second.

Attending from Bates were Ruth Foster, Louise Baker, Peggy Leask,

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Goal In Overtime Gives 4-3 Soccer Win To Mules

By John Manteiga

In a game rarely played in Maine college circles, Colby College defeated Bates 4-3 in a hard-fought soccer contest on Garcelon Field last Wednesday.

It was the second meeting of the two clubs. The first ended with Bates on the wrong end of a 5-1 verdict at Waterville. However, the Bobcats had held only one organized practice session prior to that game.

Colby Jumps To 3-0 Lead

The field was muddy, and sliding and slipping was at a maximum as many sod-covered players will attest.

Colby pumped to a 3-0 lead. The field goal was hotly disputed by the Bates eleven but referee Bud Baxter, a Bates freshman, ruled it counted.

Holmes Scores

Baxter has already had six years of officiating experience at soccer matches, and could prove valuable should soccer interest continue to increase in the Maine area.

Center-halfback Ed Holmes started Bates' comeback in the second quarter by booting one through the Colby goalie.

Then, in the third quarter Norm

Jayne Nangle, Paula Schilling, Sandra Johnson, and Barbara Johnson.

The WAA volleyball season will get into full swing this week with games Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons according to Judy Frese, season manager. Dorm combinations and team schedules have been posted.

Clarke, Bates inside right, smashed two more through to elevate the Garnet to a three-three tie.

The fourth quarter produced many spills but no scoring and the game was forced into overtime by agreement of both teams.

Soccer is played in four fifteen-minute quarters and the overtime produced ten more action-packed minutes for the hundred hearty spectators who braved the wind and rain.

Colby Scores In Overtime

Colby's right inside quickly connected for a score in the opening period of overtime play and the remainder of the game was a seesaw battle which ended before Bates could knot the count.

Leg bruises were numerous as in most soccer games but one Colby man had to be removed to Central Maine General Hospital with a serious leg injury after colliding with a Bates player while fighting for the ball.

This game ended the Garnet's abbreviated soccer season. But Coach Jim Weiner and the Bates players are already looking forward to a successful soccer season next year.

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Garnet Rally Topples Mules 20-12

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

Block	24	99
D'Eramo	15	66
Nawrocki	5	21
Makowsky	4	15
Morency	10	13
Carletti	17	9
Dearborn	2	5
Moraes	1	—5

Punting				
Player	No.	Yards	Ave.	Blocked
Martin	30	964	32.1	1
Carletti	4	131	32.8	0
Dearborn	2	4	2.0	1

Scoring				
Player	TD	PAT att.	PAT made	Points
Martin	5	0	0	30
D'Eramo	2	0	0	12
Perry	1	0	0	6
Nawrocki	0	7	4	4
Stevens	0	1	0	0

Penalties Against		
Number	Yards	Ave. loss/game
40	370	52.8

Own Fumbles		First Downs	
No.	Lost	No.	
30	16	66	

Team Totals						
	Rushing			Passing		
	Carries	Net Gain	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net Gain
Bates	273	868	107	36	16	482
Opponents	316	1007	64	26	5	366



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D'Eramo Scores Twice In Last Period To Spark 'Cat Triumph

By Norm Levine

Sparked by Skippy D'Eramo's two last period touchdowns, Bates overwhelmed Colby 20-12 to salvage a three-way tie for second place in the State Series race.

It was the Bobcats' first win in the series after dropping games to Maine 13-15, and Bowdoin 0-18. As a result of the win Bates, Bowdoin and Colby finish with identical marks of one win and two defeats each.

Although Bates scored first, Colby tallied twice before the Garnet came back to life to get two more TD's and win the game going away.

The first 'Cat score came on a 44 yard drive after a short Mule punt gave Bates the ball in Colby territory.

After Perry carried the ball through the middle for 8 yards to the 36, Martin broke away for 17 long yards to bring the ball to the 19.

Martin Scores

With Martin doing most of the carrying, the Garnet continued to move as the first period ended. With 40 seconds of the second quarter gone, the big halfback bucked over from the 1 yard line.

Colby took the ball on the ensuing kickoff and proceeded to march down to the Garnet 20 where the 'Cats held for downs.

Unable to gain in the plays that followed, the Bobcats were forced to punt. Stinnford returned the kick to the Garnet 41 yard stripe.

Stinnford Outstanding

After being held for three downs, the Mules tried a long fourth down pass. A questionable call of pass interference gave Colby an automatic first down.

Stinnford, Colby's brilliant half back, carried on the next three plays, bursting off left tackle for

the score with 28 seconds left in the half.

The left side of the 'Cat line led by Kane and Smallwood broke thru to deflect the try for the point after.

The gun ending the half went off with the Garnet leading 7-6 by virtue of Nawrocki's extra point after the first TD.

Colby Takes Lead

Colby took the lead shortly after the third period opened on Stinnford's second touchdown. The Mules took the ball on their own 30 and marched 70 yards in seven plays.

Wyman got away for the game's longest run, 37 yards, to bring the ball to the Bates 33. Merriman and Mathieu carried to move the ball to the 25 where a 15 yard penalty gave the Mules a first down on the Garnet 10.

Stinnford then carried for the score off tackle. The try for the PAT was blocked by Smallwood, but Colby led 12-7 as the third period ended.

D'Eramo Tallies

Early in the fourth period a 12 yard kick gave the Garnet the ball on the Colby 30. Martin carried five times in a row for two first downs to the 12 yard line.

On the next play a quick opener, D'Eramo burst into the end zone without a hand being laid on him to put Bates back in the lead, 13-12.

Nawrocki split the uprights with his second PAT and the 'Cats now led 14-12.

Colby started to drive once again but hard tackling by the aroused Garnet forced Stinnford to fumble and Bates took over on their own 26.

'Cats Keep Rolling

There the 'Cats continued to roll with Martin, Perry, and D'Eramo

carrying the ball straight through the line on a 74 yard march.

The longest run of the drive was a 16 yard scamper off tackle by D'Eramo as he almost broke away.

With three seconds left in the game, D'Eramo bucked over from the 1 yard line for the second TD.

After the game was over, Captain Pete Stevens was given the privilege of trying for the point after. The kick was a little wide, but it didn't matter.

Garnet Line Tough

All through the game the Bobcat line was immense as they held Colby to a net rushing gain of only 85 yards. Seniors Stevens, Gillette, and Dunn all played an outstanding game.

Credit cannot be taken away from the Mule seniors led by Captain "Barkey" Boole who fought valiantly and tackled well.

Garnet Gains 189 Yards

Tom Vail, fully recovered from an arm injury, called an excellent game at quarterback as the Garnet gained 189 yards without the aid of a single pass.

Perry, carrying Colby tacklers on his back, and Martin and D'Eramo threatening to break away time and again, also stood out for the Bobcat as they brought their season's record to 2-5.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

Soccer, instituted for the first time, brought a ring of success to who first initiated the idea of intramural soccer.

Roger Bill garnered the soccer title with three wins and no losses. Ed Holmes and Fred Jack led the administrators with their sparkling play on both offense and defense.

Standings

"A" League		Won	Lost	
Bardwell		4	2	
Roger Bill		3	2	
John Bertram		3	2	
Smith North		1	5	
"B" League		Won	Lost	Tied
Roger Bill		2	0	1
John Bertram		2	0	1
Mitchell		1	1	1
South Middle		1	2	0
Smith South		0	3	1

Soccer

	Won	Lost
Roger Bill	3	0
John Bertram	1	1
Smith Middle	1	1
Mitchell	0	3

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Series Finishes With Address By Ambassador Koo

At 7:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador from China, will deliver the fifth and final address in the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Ambassadors' Conference.

Awarded a Ph.D. by Columbia, Dr. Koo first came to the United States in a diplomatic capacity in 1915. Since then his important diplomatic posts have included: head of the Chinese delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, defense minister to Great Britain, and plenipotentiary to the Washington Conference in 1921-22.

Active in high governmental posts in Peking, Dr. Koo represented China in the League of Nations and was appointed Ambassador to France in 1936 after having been minister to that country for three years.

In 1944, he acted as China's chief delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks discussions, and the following year helped to draw up the UN charter at the San Francisco Conference.

"Mono" Menace

(Continued from page five)

— especially for freshmen just off Freshman Rules. Staying up late studying for an exam should be followed by a nap in the afternoon after the exam is over.

If mono symptoms persist, the student should go to the infirmary. There he will receive a blood count. The end result may be his dearest wish come true — a three week vacation at home.

Represents China



Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo

Crew Pulls Switches

(Continued from page one)

rules and techniques are used, the committee members must have practice operating the switchboard. As soon as the stage crew has completed the preliminary stage set, the lighting crew is able to determine what areas of the stage will need lighting.

In order to emphasize facial expressions and to create a mood, the lighting committee next concentrates on area lighting. The use of spotlights, dimmers and special effects is the last stage of preparation.

Treat Rehearsals As Productions

During the last week of rehearsal the committee members set up the final lighting arrangement. Each rehearsal is treated as a production with a committee member sitting in the audience with a field telephone to point out mistakes.

Mistakes can happen in the best planned production and Robinson

Wednesday

8:00 Goofus (Bill Waterston)
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Frank Hirshman)
8:30 Peggie Sings
8:45 Open Mike
(Harry Bennert and Jim Kyed)

9:00 Craig Parker Show
9:30 WVBC Spectacular
10:00 Double Date
(Bob Raphael)

10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Thursday

8:00 News Analysis
(Mike Vartabedian)

Players' performances are no exception. During the course of "The Taming of the Shrew" a colored filter got loose and floated across the stage.

Lights Suddenly Appear

The audience at one "Stalag" performance got a rude awakening when the house lights suddenly went on during the production.

St. Joan's dramatic moment almost went unnoticed when the spotlight planned for use failed at the last moment. Quick thinking on the part of a committee member led to the use of another light accomplishing almost the same effect.

Committee Handles Lighting

Besides working on Robinson Players productions the committee is the only one equipped to handle special lighting effects such as those used at dances. Last year's Mayoralty production of "Brigadoon" used lighting provided by this group.

Working with Campbell on lighting are Jill Farr, Owen Wood, Charles Maggiore, and Joanna

WVBC Schedule

8:15 Sports Roundup
(Bob Pearson)

8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Let's Go To Town
9:00 Ron Cooke Show
9:30 Show Tunes with Arnie Goldman

10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Friday

8:00 Guest Star
8:15 Sports Roundup
(Pete Alling)

8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Norm Frank Show
9:30 Dave Danielson Show

10:00 Music Mart with Harry Bennert
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Saturday

10:00 Dance Time
(Bruce Jatkowske)

Sunday

3:00 Sunday Symphony
(Bill Waterston)

5:00 Sign-off
8:00 Classical Favorites
(Charlotte Ellis)

9:00 Broadway thru the Years
(Dick Ades)
10:00 Sign-off

Monday

8:00 This Week in Science
(Carl Loeb and Don Robertson)

8:15 Sports Roundup
(Dick Sullivan)

8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Meet the Faculty
(Mary Lou Shaw)

9:00 Al Kaplan Show
9:15 New Faculty Interviews
(Mary Lou Shaw)

9:30 Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous
(Mart Brecker)

10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Tuesday

8:00 News Analysis
(Grant Reynolds)

8:15 Sports Roundup
(Ed Gilson)

8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:45 Tops in Pops
9:00 Dick Ades Show

9:30 Bruce Jatkowske Show
10:00 Melodies by Hilton Page
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Devotions (Ted DeNoyon)
11:05 Sign-off

Campus Architecture

(Continued from page five)

the general appearance of the building and for the convenience of the students.

Pettigrew Integrates

Perhaps it is easiest for students to appreciate and admire our newest building, Pettigrew. Although the Colonial exterior with its long horizontal lines and overhanging cornice is integrated with the other architecture of the campus, the interior presents many of the fine points of the most modern, functional style.

Everything from the durable ceramic tile in the halls to the baffled walls of the music room, which permit the best acoustics, show a building designed with an excellent blend of function and beauty.

Witham, James Zepp, Kenneth Battershill, Penelope Thompson, and Joyce Conant are also committee members.

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