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Chapel Speakers Seek To Sink Or Save Traditions

Bates and Annapolis debaters discussed the pros and cons of tradition Friday morning in Chapel. Joanne Trogler and Annapolis senior John Kelly, upholding the affirmative, deplored tradition because it outgrows its usefulness and restricts progress. Janice Tufts and Navy's Henry Schneider on the negative team discussed the merits of tradition.

Miss Trogler cited the fact that if it were not for tradition, we could have a logical calendar instead of the irregular one we have at present. "Traditions such as following the ideas and opinions of our parents hinder progress." Many people vote for a certain political party only because their parents and ancestors did.

Customs Need Changing

Kelly discussed tradition from a midshipman's point of view. Many customs, such as the policy whereby Navy men cannot marry until graduation, need changing, he claimed.

Asserting the value of tradition Miss Tufts stated, "Each tradition has an individual merit . . . with progress traditions change, the bad or impractical customs dropping out. Tradition also gives us a sense of community and continuity, linking us with the past and with the future."

Schneider suggested that traditions should remain because they are beneficial. He cited as an example the fact that a girl who visits Annapolis pays for her own transportation.

Miss Trogler summed up the arguments by stating that "while we must admit there are a few traditions we would not like to see eliminated, some of them can be harmful."

WVBC Announces Personnel Revisions

Transmission Presents Chief Technical Problem

The executive board of station WVBC accepted the resignation of station manager Robert Lucas yesterday.

Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt, co-adviser to WVBC, acting as spokesman for the board, said that Lucas withdrew because he has too many other activities to devote full attention to WVBC in a period when an active manager is particularly necessary.

Board Carries On

The board has named Professor Hewitt as interim manager and will itself assume managerial duties until elections are held immediately before spring vacation.

Following the resignation of Peter Kadetsky as program director, the board appointed William Clark to this post, while Alan Cook has replaced Herbert Levine who has resigned as head of control room operators.

Three Members Retain Posts

The physics department is to name a new technical engineer to succeed Bruce Jatkowske. Business manager Alan Kaplan, librarian Winifred Buhl, and studio manager James Sawyer remain in their respective positions.

Remarking that students this year have shown a great interest in Bates radio activities, Professor Hewitt declared in a special interview that transmission is "WVBC's chief problem right now." The station faces immense difficulties in carrying its programs to remote parts of campus under the present "carrier current" system.

After broadcasting by antenna transmission for three months, WVBC abandoned this attempt in order to avert trouble with the Federal Communications Commission. Since the station's programs were at that time interfering with a commercial

station in Rumford, the board deemed it expedient to revert to carrier current, aware that the FCC has already warned stations at Bowdoin, Amherst, and Wellesley for the same offense.

WVBC is presently collaborating with the physics department under co-adviser Dr. Karl S. Woodcock in seeking remedies for its transmission problems. "We hope to improve our transmission considerably," Professor Hewitt stated, adding that the station is investigating the possibility of using FM converters.

Converters Solve Problems

Such converters have been used successfully at Amherst and at Bowdoin in solving transmission difficulties. The college station broadcasts on an FM band and converters in each dormitory allow student radios to pick up programs on an AM band.

In this way college stations can employ antenna transmission without interfering with commercial broadcasts. The costs of such a system, however, as Professor Hewitt admits, are great.

He added that any student who desires an executive position on the staff of WVBC during the coming year should write a letter to the executive board stating his interest and qualifications. The board will meet before vacation to handle all applications.

Stu-G Plans Ballots; Council Discusses Election Regulations

In the absence of President Diane Felt, Vice-President Jean Dickson presided over the Stu-G meeting. Ballots for Stu-G officers were distributed to the proctors with special notations of changes from previous years: the defeated candidate for Secretary-Treasurer will not automatically become president of Whittier House.

The Blue Book Revising Committee made suggestions for changes to be considered by the Board and the Administration. **Stu-C Announces Primaries**

The regulations for the March 19 all-college elections were decided at the Wednesday meeting of the Student Council. Announcement was made of the primary elections for class officers and Stu-C representatives to be held Monday.

Stu-C requests that students vote at the polls in lower Chase Hall between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday.

Betty Bates



Nine of the ten Betty Bates candidates pose in Rand. One of these girls will be Miss Betty Bates for 1956.

Election Climaxes Health Week

Betty Bates Night and the freshman fashion show Friday night in the Women's Locker Building will bring to a close this year's WAA Health Week. At that time the successful candidate for Betty Bates '56 will be announced by Marjorie Connell.

Mary Ann Houston, chairman of the fashion show, has released the names of those participating in this event. Regina Abbiati will be the commentator, with Betty Drum and Anita Kastner in charge of the musical background.

Modelling a great variety of styles and types of clothing will be Susan Chadwell, Deane Cressy, Susanne Elliott, Patricia Gagnon, Mary Grant, Marcia Hough, Beverly Husson, Anna Johnson, Janice Kaszuba, Eileen McGowan, Marion Mears, Joan Monico, Ellen Rosenfeld, Madeline Sawyer, Barbara Smith, and Janet Spiers.

Patricia Campbell, Margaret Chandler, Elizabeth Cook, Carol Heldman, Beverly Paul, Sabra Scoville, and Edith Wurm are in charge of action behind the scenes.

Core Courses, Exams Perplex Visiting Scandinavian Debaters

By Miriam Hamm

American core courses and exams provided a source of amusement and bewilderment for the Scandinavian debaters who visited campus last weekend to be coached by Prof. Brooks Quimby before beginning their tour of Western colleges.

Poul Svanholm, a student at the University of Copenhagen, and Harold Serner, who has a '54 law degree from the University of Stockholm, participated in a practice debate in Pettigrew Hall on Saturday.

Travel in West

Sponsored by the Institute for International Education and the Speech Association of America, they will travel in 20 states, debating at 36 colleges and universities.

Serner is president of the Swedish branch of the U. N. Students' Association and of the Union of Legal Students. Chairman of the Council of the National Union of Danish students,

Svanholm is also a member of the presidium of the Danish International Students' Committee.

Asked for an impression of Bates students, they thought they were much like those at home. However, both agreed it was too early to form a qualified judgment on the basis of a one day visit.

Enjoy Faulkner, Miller

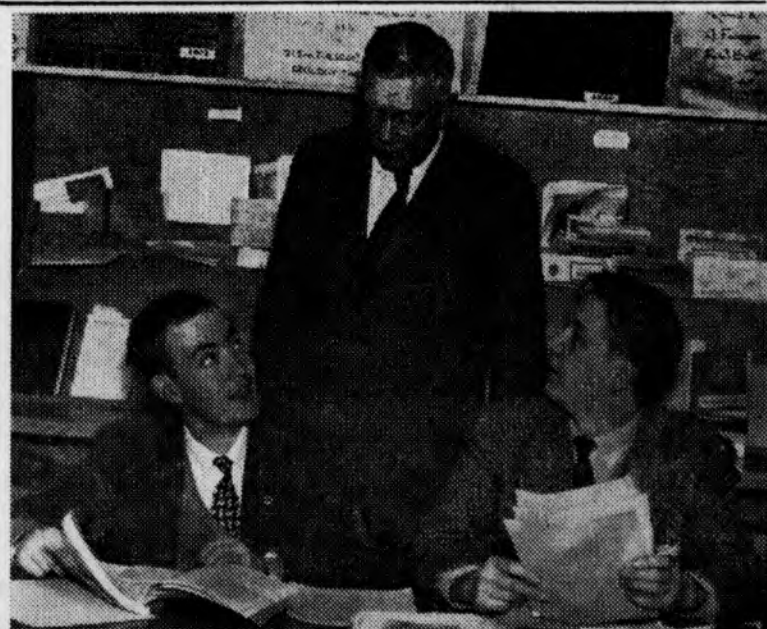
In the literary field, both appeared well acquainted with the classics and modern works. Serner remarked that he preferred Strindberg to Ibsen, "because Ibsen contained too much symbolism."

Svanholm said he enjoys American literature. He especially likes Arthur Miller's dramas. Faulkner is a favorite of Serner, "although he is sometimes unnecessarily brutal and difficult for a person whose native language is not English."

Serner observed that there are three things less expensive here: dry-cleaning, cigarettes, and

"house-building." The housing shortage in Sweden and Denmark is a serious problem.

(Continued on page two)



Prof. Brooks Quimby coaches Scandinavian debaters Harold Serner (l.) and Poul Svanholm. (Photo by News Bureau)

Core Courses, Exams Perplex Visiting Scandinavian Debaters

(Continued from page one)

In divorce cases the most controversial subject is "Who is going to get the apartment?" The Scandinavian process of divorce is a practical and unusual one.

Obtaining Divorce

The most common means of obtaining a divorce is by mutual consent. After meeting with a mediator, who may be a minister, doctor, or social worker, the couple apply by stating their intention to separate for one year.

After a faithful observance of the separation rules, the final arrangements about an allowance, the children, and the apartment make the divorce legal at the end of the year.

Students Have Choices

The pattern of undergraduate education is very similar to that in the U.S., with the exception that after the first five years of "folk school" students have two alternatives.

They may choose between a four-year school without exams or a three-year one with exams. After this they either attend a "real school" for one year or a three-year gymnasium.

Education Differs

The gymnasium prepares students to enter the universities, where education differs markedly from the American college course. Serner compared it to

"the Oxford system without a tutor".

There are no required lectures or courses. In the first year at Stockholm there is an introductory course called the "propedeutical", which provides background for advanced study. Copenhagen does recommend courses in philosophy and psychology.

Study Independently

All studying is done independently. There are lectures available but most students prefer to spend their time reading and doing original research.

When a student feels prepared he "goes up for examination." In order to receive his law degree, Serner passed three sets of exams. Svanholm is now preparing for his second set.

Judge American Women

Requested to give their opinion of American women, they felt that they were very pretty if "a bit overdone". They look as if they spend too much time working on their faces.

They have chosen as one of their debate topics "The Far East policy of the U. S. is deplorable." An unrealistic approach toward Communist China, a too moralistic attitude, and a habit of picking "funny friends" were their main arguments.

More Red Tape

When asked if they would consider living in America, they replied that it would be practically impossible. Svanholm commented, "There was more red tape getting into the United States than into Czechoslovakia."

After attending the German-French club dance Saturday night they expressed surprise at the number of couples present. "In Sweden," Serner said, "there is much more mingling among the students. No one would think of dancing all night with the same person."

Bates Orators Vie In Speaking Contest

Preliminary tryouts for the annual Bates oratorical contest will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, in Pettigrew Hall. Winners will be eligible to compete in the finals on Tuesday.

Prizes of \$40, \$25, \$15 will be awarded the winners. Elvin Kaplan won first place in last

Juniors Select New Committee For Ivy Formal

Officers and representatives of the class of '57 have selected Wilma Gero and Richard Johnson as co-chairmen of Ivy Dance, traditionally sponsored by the junior class.

The co-chairmen have selected their assisting committees. Norma George and Robert Williams are in charge of tickets and programs, while Barbara Prince and Patricia Tobey will send out invitations.

Juniors Head Committees

The decorations committee includes Douglas Campbell and Patricia Burke. Arlene Gardner, Helen Milam, and Jane Wichert are planning refreshments. Richard Vartabedian is in charge of clean-up.

George Gardiner and Margaret Leask are procuring intermission entertainment. The publicity committee, which consists of Anne Berkelman, Miriam Hamm, Norman Levine, and Richard Sullivan, has begun its activities.

The Ivy Day steering committee has published an open letter to the class of '57 requesting that all Ivy Odes be submitted by March 18.

Survey Reports On Americans Studying At Foreign Colleges

(ACP) — A survey by the Institute of International Education in New York reveals that over 9,000 U. S. students studied abroad during 1954-55.

Initial reports set the exact figure at 9,262. The American citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U. S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Almost 59 per cent of the group were enrolled in European schools. Fifteen per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher learning. They were: Mexico, 1,395; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084, and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

year's contest. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer is in charge of this event.

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FRI. - SAT. — "PHENIX CITY STORY." John McIntire; "TEXAS LADY." Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan

SUN. - TUES. — "GIRL IN THE RED SWING." Ray Milland, Joan Collins; "MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA." Gilbert Roland

Firms Plan Campus Interviews In Placement Service Program

The Guidance and Placement Service has announced new career opportunities for seniors. Men interested in careers in business management, technical operations or research with the New England Telephone and Bell System Companies may sign up for an interview with Thomas Clark, who will be on campus tomorrow.

Also tomorrow, Harold Brian will talk to men seeking careers in actuarial, investment, or in general insurance operations trainee programs with the Reachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

Pratt and Whitney Interviews

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft are offering a technical training program to A.B. or B.S. graduates who have completed mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics. Interviewer Richard O'Donnell will be on campus Friday.

On Monday, R. J. Simpson and E. D. Murphy will interview men for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation and Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company. They have career openings in accounting, advertising, industrial relations, planning and sales.

Men interested in working for the Corning Glass Works may sign up for a Tuesday interview with Richard Andrews. Opportunities are open in business administration, design, production planning and supervision, purchasing, quality control, sales, chemistry, math, and physics.

Also on Tuesday an interviewer will talk with men and women seeking careers in accounting, actuarial science, home office underwriting with the Monarch Life Insurance Company. There is also summer work available for women undergraduates in typing, filing, and clerking.

Need For Women

On Wednesday, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be represented on campus. Women seeking careers as underwriters, actuarial students, secretaries, technicians may speak with interviewer Nancy Brumbaugh.

T. C. Robertson, manager of the Aetna Finance Company, 40 Ash Street, Lewiston, is looking for a part time clerk-typist to begin work as soon as possible.

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as Rosemary

Calendar

Friday

Betty Bates Night, Frosh Fashion Show, 7 p. m., WLB

Saturday

CA Movie, 6:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Monday

Primary Elections in Chase Hall, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

Wednesday

Winter Sports Dinner, 6:15, Commons

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. F. Kenneth Howe

Monday

Missionaries Lazenby and Menlove

Wednesday

Rev. Ellis Holt, Court St. Baptist Church, Auburn

Listening Room

Today 2-4 p. m.

Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.

Sunday 2-5 p. m.

Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday 2-4 p. m.

Wednesday 2-4 p. m.

Community Concerts

The annual membership drive for the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association will begin Monday and will conclude on Saturday. After those in charge determine how much money they have to spend, they then engage the artists to appear for the next year.

auditorium just across the

campus from JB. Ruth Warfield and Earle Atwater are conducting the student membership drive.

Prof. August M. Buschmann and Prof. D. Robert Smith are also in charge of the drive. Students may obtain memberships for half price, that is \$3.00 for four concerts.

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Middies Face Bates, Discuss GAW Topic; Scandinavians Visit

As part of the Annapolis debaters' visit last week two debates were held Friday afternoon between Bates and Navy in the radio studios of Pettigrew Hall.

At 3 p. m., Grant Reynolds and Robert Gidez upheld the negative side of the guaranteed annual wage topic against Harold Dolenga and Gerald Putnam, the Annapolis affirmative. Barry Greenfield was chairman.

WCSH Broadcasts Debate

Bates took the affirmative side at 4 p. m., as Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans opposed the Navy negative team of John Shewmaker and William Peerenboom. Claire Poulin acted as chairman of this debate, which was tape-recorded for broadcast over station WCSH in Portland.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., Richard Dole and Reynolds argued the negative case on the guaranteed annual wage against the Scandinavian team of Harald Serner and Poul Svanholm. The debate in the Filene Room was the first American appearance of the foreign team which is to debate during the next few months in the Western states.

Quimby Coaches Foreigners

Holger Lundin chairmanned the debate, which was under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby. Professor Quimby coached the Scandinavian team on several topics during their week-end stay at Bates.

A tea in the Women's Union followed the debate. Claire Poulin acted as hostess for this event.

CA Presents Film Version Of Shaw's Play, "Major Barbara"

The C. A. Film Commission will present the film version of the George Bernard Shaw play, "Major Barbara", on Saturday in Pettigrew Lecture Room. There will be two showings, at 6:45 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Produced and directed by Gabriel Pascal, the English film stars Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton and Emlin Williams.

Chalet Inter Bergen Adds International Flavor To Evening

"Chalet Inter Bergen", a dance sponsored by the German and French Clubs was held at 8 p. m., Saturday in Chase Hall.

Amidst decorations of colored pennants and travel posters, there was dancing to George (Bud) Gardiner's Combo. Tables and chairs downstairs helped create the atmosphere of a cafe. Cookies and punch were served by waiters.

Campbell Emcees

David Campbell, master of ceremonies, led the entertainment. Lawrence Beer and William Huckabee sang German and French songs, and the latter presented a magician act. Helene Marcoux portrayed Pierre, a French cook, in a monolog; Anita Kasner rendered two selections on the piano and James Parker performed selections on his accordion.

Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliot were chaperones. President and Mrs. C. F. Phillips were present at the dance.

The satire revolves around an English industrial magnate and his daughter. The daughter, Major Barbara, is an active member of a mission organization concerned with helping the poor. The conflict exists between Barbara and her father, who owns an industrial community based on community welfare.

Action centers on which of the two systems of benevolence is better, the Christian giving with no expectation of return, or the productive non-Christian creativity of the factory. Shavian wit sparkles throughout the film.

The short subject accompanying "Major Barbara" is a film about the early 19th century Spanish painter Goya and his realistic prints of war. Of these etchings Art in the Western World states "... these prints reveal, if anything, an even greater genius for compression and economy. Nothing is described exactly but everything is suggested. That is the power of Goya: to suggest in appealing to the imagination with what is omitted."

Schaeffer Manages Speech Competition

The Maine State Speech Festival will take place March 17 in Pettigrew Hall under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

Representatives of the four Maine colleges will compete in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, interpretation of drama, and interpretation of prose.

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Editorials

A Touchy Subject

Wet feet, runny noses, "I hate Bates and I want to go home", a dry campus and no men's johns on the first floor of the women's dorms—these seem to be the major maladjustments prevalent at Bates this month. Rubber shoes, handkerchiefs and love affairs may solve the first three problems but they cannot solve the last two.

Since the drinking policy of the college has been clarified on page 15 of the Blue Book and since numerous editors in the past have discussed the pros and cons of this policy ad nauseam, we shall sidestep that particular topic and go on to the final issue.

The human body functions whether women's dorms have rooms bearing the word "Gentlemen" on them or not. Excluding the fact that Bates men are inconvenienced by the lack of proper facilities in the girls' dorms, we can point to two good reasons why these dorms should contain lavatories for men; namely, fathers and male guests from out-of-town.

Coed Has Three Alternatives

When the situation arises, a coed has one of three alternatives. She can escort her father or guest to one of the men's dorms and tell him to look for the proper room, she can take him to the Bobcat Den if it is open, or she can suggest a restaurant downtown. We could reverse the situation and apply it to the men's dorms. If the housemother is not in, the male student will also have one of three alternatives. He can escort his mother or guest to one of the women's dorms, he can take her to the Bobcat Den if it is open, or he can suggest a restaurant downtown.

Architectural plans for the new girls' dorm which will be built next spring do not include a lavatory for men at the present time. Doubtless, it would be impracticable to install the necessary plumbing in the older dorms, but a men's room should be considered for the new dorm and for every girls' dorm built hereafter. When the Parkers are converted into men's dorms again, a ladies' room should be considered for the first floor of one of them. Convenience, courtesy and comfort demand it.

Peace And Quiet

If a student wants peace and quiet when studying in the evening, he usually goes to the library. People walking in and out of the periodicals room, the "fishbowl" and the reference room are often distracting to students who need perfect silence when they study. For this reason the second floor rooms in Coram library, relatively secluded from magazine and book hunters, should be ideal for those who find it hard to concentrate in the first floor rooms. This has not been the case, however, for the past few weeks.

The second floor rooms have been inhabited by students who evidently feel that studying should be restricted to the first floor and the stacks only, while rooms on the upper floor should be open for tete a tete, shoe flinging contests and such games as "let's make the librarian mad by shouting".

A college librarian's duties should not include expelling students from the library. The purpose of the building is to provide an atmosphere where people may study in quiet, not to provide rooms with tables and chairs for informal parties. May we remind the conversationally-inclined students that the Bobcat Den, which is the proper place for conversation, is also open during the evening.

Bates Student

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Campus Poll Taken By Taylor Shows Bates Men "Not Problem Drinkers"

Seventy-four per cent of the men at Bates answered and returned Eugene Taylor's questionnaire on campus drinking. Now that his survey, undertaken for his thesis, is complete, Bates men and their friends should be interested in the final returns.

The Student Council president became interested in his specific topic when he read a large study of drinking at college, the work of two Yale sociologists. He formulated a questionnaire and distributed it after Thanksgiving Vacation, and tabulated the results during Christmas Vacation.

Juniors, Seniors High

Incidence of drinking is highest among juniors and seniors, who are tied at 83%. Only 65% of the sophomores and 58% of the freshmen consider themselves non-abstainers. An abstainer, Taylor says, is a person who considers himself one.

The question "What is your attitude to the way proctors view and deal with drinking?" inspired one junior abstainer to write that "They view it and don't deal with it."

"Make Mine Ginger Ale"

A variety of reasons were cited for abstention, and no reason was given much more frequently than any other. "No desire to drink" said most, while others mentioned personal convictions, dislike of the taste, cost of liquor, fear of ill effects on health.

Among those who do drink, beer received the highest vote as their usual alcoholic refreshment. Ninety-six per cent indulge in the "beverage of moderation", 84% use spirits, and only 63% of the drinkers use wine.

Parents' Income, Attitude Count

Taylor feels that parental use or abstention and family income have the highest correlation with incidence of drinking. A person with a relatively high income whose parents drink is more likely to drink than a member of a lower tax bracket whose

parents abstain.

When Taylor investigated the attitude of Bates men toward the official campus drinking policy, he found that nearly half the men favor it with no qualifications, while only one in every twenty completely reject it.

Father Says No

An interesting coincidence crept into the returns. Taylor found that 31% of those men who received advice on drinking from their parents were advised to abstain; 31% of the fathers abstain, and 31% of the men at Bates abstain. He felt, however, that there is little real correlation among these facts.

The survey also asked eight

questions, such as "Do you often get drunk alone?" and "Do you ever drink instead of eating breakfast?" Taylor found that only two men answered five of the eight questions affirmatively and six so answered four of them.

Few Problem Drinkers Found

This would indicate that the problem drinkers are not numerous at Bates, at least among those who returned the questionnaire.

Taylor pointed out the difference between the casual drinkers and the men who drink solely to get drunk. He concluded that the latter "have something in their personality from which they wish to escape."

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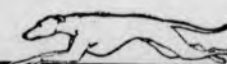
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Art Collection Includes Opium Pipe, Couch, Vases

Although they do not intentionally overlook the "culture" available on campus, students sometimes do not take advantage of the various collections donated to the college by alumni and friends. For instance, Bates is the owner of an illustrious Chinese art collection but few students know what it contains or where it is located.

Pettigrew museum houses this unique collection donated to the college by former Bates trustee Herman W. Hinckley in 1937. It contains wood carvings originally used as "temple hangings", matching chairs and screens and a red and gold lacquered table. Hinckley himself completed these articles by utilizing the pieces obtained from a dismantled Chinese Temple near Foochow.

"Lover's Couch"

The largest specimen in the collection is a "lover's couch" which dates back to 1300 A.D. and which came originally from the city of Nanking. Made of Kehong wood inlaid with

mother-of-pearl in various symmetrical designs, the couch was bought in this country from the executors of the estate of Mrs. John F. Dryden.

When it was brought to this country by the Chinese Commissioners for the 1893 World's Fair, it was valued at \$3,500. Tiffany and Company bought the couch for \$1,600 when the Chinese Commissioners went bankrupt.

Jigsaw Puzzle

Probably used as an opium couch at one time, this item is made of eighteen pieces of wood, which fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. Pegs and notches rather than screws or glue were used to assemble the couch.

Other items in the collection are three red and gold chests, a screen made of gold filagree work and enclosed in lustrous paneled wood, and individual portraits of an Emperor and Empress in Chinese costumes, which show in detail the minute detail for which the Chinese are famous.

May View Items

Pictures in carved wooden frames, a teakwood chest, a Buddha statue, two metal opium pipes, Chinese vases which were brought to America by Hinckley's grandfather, and numerous embroideries may also be viewed.

These items are on display during school hours. Although the rooms are not open at all times, the articles may be seen through glass partitions.

Veterans Air Personal Views On Travels, Family Life, College

By Dick Condon

After spending "3 years, 11 months, 22 days, 1 hour, and 14 minutes" in the U. S. Navy, Cliff Lawrence of Andover, Mass., entered Bates with the class of 1959. Last week we talked to him about his status as a veteran.



Cliff Lawrence

The one thing he says he will always remember about his hitch is the exact length of it. He will frankly admit that without the G.I. Bill aid he would not have been able to continue his education. So his four-year sojourn was one of clock-watching as an aviation electronics technician.

Never On Ship

"I never set foot on a ship," he added with a grin. "However

I had about 500 hours flying time."

Cliff's extent of "seeing the world" was limited to the West coast and Japan. "An applied sociology course," he called the latter part of his tour. "I learned to eat with chop-sticks and picked up some judo. But the main thing was learning to live with a people of a completely different culture."

Has Different Interests

Asked about adaptation to the younger men at Bates, Cliff felt that he wasn't particularly bothered by it. "Oh I have different interests of course. Water and shaving cream fights don't especially interest me, for example."

We reminded Cliff about the physical education issue. The husky 6 footer who played football in high school said he was surprised but not reluctant to take it. He thought that he would like to have junior class privileges, taking whatever activities interested him, wrestling, gymnastics, and calisthenics."

Family Man

A family man living in Garce-



Dick Hechtel

lon House, Dick Hechtel also returned from a tour of duty with the Navy. He has to take care of his year and a half daughter, Pat, while wife Elaine works a night shift as a nurse. This, of course, cuts down considerably on his studying and activities time.

"It's a terrific strain," he said. "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone although it seems worth it." Dick, who will major in psychology or economics and go into industrial relations, thought about Cliff Lawrence's idea for physical education and said, "Pat gives me quite a workout at home. I'd like to be able to choose my activities according to the way I feel."

"Cultural" Navy

He preferred to call his time in the Navy a cultural heritage course. He displayed a picture of a French carnival, told almost every detail about it, and simply said, "See?"

Dick also observed that the younger college students seemed reluctant to talk to the vets, but added that the vets probably felt the same way.

"Why Come Back?"

One of his friends lives across the way in Bardwell—sophomore Roland Stephenson, "Steve." Like the other two men, Steve joined the Navy but saw a lot more of the world. Stationed in Hawaii, Japan, and Korea for the first part of his enlistment, he then moved across the Mediterranean area.



Roland Stephenson

We asked him our favorite question: Why come back?

Heart in Kentucky

"Well, you learn a lot of things when you've travelled as much as I have. But you see that you want to learn more. I'd like to go into politics in my home state, Kentucky. That's going to take a considerable amount of learning and understanding."

Steve is a government and economics major. He debated last year. Concerning the younger students, he thought that they were a pretty mature group most of the time. He associates with them considerably.

He thought for a while on the gym issue and finally decided that veterans should have the choice to take or not to take it. He pointed out that many of the seniors use the gym and feels that many of the 25 or so veterans on campus would do the same thing.

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Politics Preferred

Eisenhower Announces Decision To Run Again

By Robert Raphael

At 10:30 last Wednesday morning, President Eisenhower solved the nation's number one riddle by announcing that, were he re-nominated by the Republican party as its presidential candidate, he would accept the nomination.

When pressed by newsmen for further details, Eisenhower pleaded time to prepare a statement to give to the nation; and at 10 Wednesday night, he told the world on a nation-wide radio and television broadcast the reasons for the choice.

Doctors Confirm

One important reason was the final confirmation of his physicians, notably Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist. But just as important, if not more so, was the President's own personal conviction that he is qualified to undertake a second term.

Eisenhower pointed out that health will be an important consideration in both his campaigning and in the performing of his duties. He pointed out that he

will not undertake a large personal tour, but will conduct most of his campaigning via radio and television.

Clarifies Position

All in all, it was a very impressive speech. It was personal; one had the feeling that the President was talking directly to him. It was specific; he answered the important questions that all of us had been asking ourselves for months.

President Eisenhower made his position perfectly clear to the American people. If we vote for him this year, we are taking a calculated risk. He is a recovered heart patient and must not be overburdened. Realizing the tremendous responsibilities of the office of president, this is an important factor.

Certainly one could not help but feel that the decision was the result of much thought and careful consideration. No matter what our personal political ideas may be, we must admire the President for being willing to assume the responsibilities of what many have termed the world's most exacting job.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

As the close of another athletic season comes around the time once again arrives to look back over the past three months and review the accomplishments achieved. Elsewhere on these pages this is done in detail and leaves little to be said here.

However a few words must be mentioned about the fine closing spurt put on by the basketball team. The record keepers have been going wild keeping track of everything that has happened although the final won-lost record of the team is not particularly impressive.

In particular the double win over Colby, although not matched by wins in other series contests so as to merit the state championship, was enough to merit banner headlines in most area newspapers. Not since 1950 have the Mules dropped two out of three games to a single Series opponent. In that year, the Black Bears of Maine managed to turn the trick against the Pale Blue from Waterville.

On the individual side of the record book John Manteiga's great sophomore year enabled him to grab off all the single-ton laurels as he established a new individual series scoring mark. Assuming even only average seasons for the next two years, Manteiga is virtually assured of breaking all the existing school individual scoring marks.

In general the final week of the basketball season provided enough thrills to make up for what would otherwise have been a barely mediocre year. Wins over arch rivals Colby and Bowdoin to round out the slate topped off a very impressive Garnet finish, and given a few breaks earlier in the year, the Cats might have nosed out the Mules for the series crown.

As it turned out, in simple scoring, the Cats headed the four Maine schools in total points scored in series competition, but unfortunately Colby was able to group their second place totals more effectively, and thus ended up on top.

One thing more remains to be considered in a review of the basketball season, something without which a season of State of Maine collegiate athletics would not be complete. That is the perennial gripe about refereeing. Year in and year out, refereeing provides the subject for the majority of season post-mortems, and as has been proved again this year, not unjustly so.

Every once in a while a game goes off well thanks to a good night for the referees or a minimum of close hard call situations, but in general the calibre of series officiating leaves a lot to be desired. Likewise it is true that some referees are more popular than others. A good case in point is Tony Gentile who called several excellent games this year. He, too, made a few questionable decisions, but everyone has the right to make a mistake.

Gentile has proven to be a favorite with a lot of Bates fans, several of whom regularly get on him at a ball game, not because he is disliked, but rather because it has been refreshing to find a half-way decent referee. We are not saying that Gentile is the best there is, but his ability stands out like a sore thumb when he is teamed up with some of the men with whom he has done games in the past.

Explanation has arisen in the past that perhaps the fact that the Bobcat athletic teams have not been all that the students might desire has given rise to the regular gripe about the referees. This may very well constitute a good part of the original motivation, but its continuing reoccurrence alone is enough to show that the gripe is well-founded. Win or lose, the refereeing is not what it should be for college basketball.

The department of Physical Education for men announces that there will be a meeting for all candidates for the Tennis and Golf squads on Thursday, March 15 at 4:30 P. M. in the Purinton Room of the Gymnasium.

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Scrimmage Drill Heads Slate In Spring Football

By Pete Alling

Football is here again. For the past week and a half 34 Bates gridders have been put through the rigorous paces of getting back into shape again under the watchful eyes of Coach Bob Hatch and his staff. Exercises, dummy work, light contact and hard scrimmages have featured the spring practice thus far.

New Offense Tested

According to Hatch the purpose of these new spring drills is to experiment with men at new positions, give some of the second and third-stringers a chance to show their potential, uncover some new talent on the campus and finally, to test some new variations in the offense.

Newly elected co-captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry appear to be at their usual best as they head the list of candidates. The group that has reported, consisting of the bulk of last year's squad, appears to be in surprisingly fine shape. Unfortunately, there are not too many new men out, however.

Carletti Converted To Center

The big change that should aid the team considerably was the conversion of fullback Phil Carletti to the center slot, where he definitely has the inside track to fill Bob Dunn's shoes. The return of junior Ed Pike, who has successfully recovered from a knee injury, will strengthen the sagging guard ranks which lost two men via graduation.

Hatch was particularly pleased with the performances of quarterback Steve Nawrocki, wingman Bill O'Connell, and John Makowsky, who has been switched from fullback to halfback. Ends Pete Jodaitis and Jim Kirsch, both sophomores, are expected to be of substantial help to the club.

Jodaitis saw considerable service as a freshman, two seasons ago. At the tackle spots Hatch promised more service for veterans Norm Levine and Pete Post, who have shown up very well in practice sessions thus far. Newcomer Rod Henriksen, a former high school player, has shown possibilities in the line, either at guard or tackle. Mal Block, also, has been tested at halfback instead of his usual quarterback position.

Among those missing from practice who will be counted on next year are Bill Heidel, who faces a knee operation during the spring vacation, Jim McGrath, who has obligations to the track team, and Dave Colby.

Full-Scale Scrimmage Saturday

Last Saturday the Bobcats held a rugged scrimmage after which the head mentor singled out Phil

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Basketball Season Ends; Dunn Named As All-Star

The Bates varsity basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons in years this week by topping arch rivals Colby 80-72, and Bowdoin 84-82.

The wins enabled the Bobcats to finish in undisputed possession

Carletti, Dick Moraes, Jim Kirsch, John Makowsky, Fred Drayton and Steve Nawrocki, along with some of the other veterans as looking particularly impressive.

Drills End Saturday

This Saturday will mark the end of the spring drills with a big scrimmage, which visitors are welcome to attend.

The list of candidates includes backs co-captain Bob Martin, co-captain Paul Perry, John Makowsky, Fred Drayton, Dick Moraes, Steve Nawrocki, Tom Vail, Mal Block, John Rooney, and Jack Keigwin.

The ends are Ed Dailey, Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis, Al DeSantis, Bill O'Connell, Brian Flynn, and Dave Walsh. Those at the tackle slots are John Liljestrand, Pete Post, and Dick Smallwood.

The guards include Ed Pike, Norm Levine, Bob Hendriksen, Jim Geanakos, and Gerry Davis. The three centers are George Dresser, Ed Gilson and Phil Carletti.

of second place in the State Series. The Cats also became the first Maine team to win a series from the Colby Mules since the Black Bears of Maine accomplished the feat in 1950.

Manteiga Sets Scoring Record

John Manteiga added to his ever-growing list of accomplishments as he scored a total of 49 points in the last two contests to end up with 212 markers in State Series. This total constitutes a new record, eclipsing the old mark of 199 points set by Colby's Ted Lallier in 1953.

Dunn On All-Stars

Bob Dunn, who, for the past two years, has lived up to everything that his title of captain implies, was given an added honor as he was selected as one of the twelve members of the New England All-Star Squad which plays a twelve-man Greater Boston All-Star team at Brandeis University on March 7.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Peck on a job well done in the 1956 season.

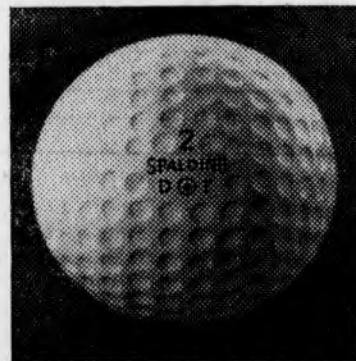
Final State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Colby	7	2	.778
Bates	5	4	.556
Maine	3	6	.333
Bowdoin	3	6	.333

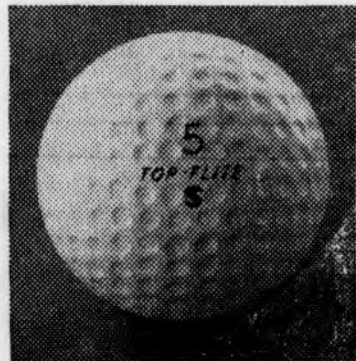
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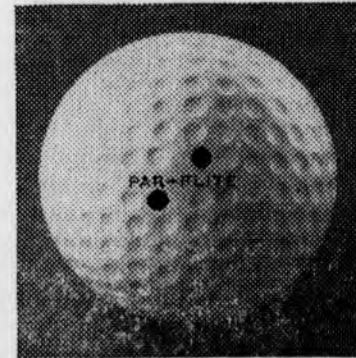
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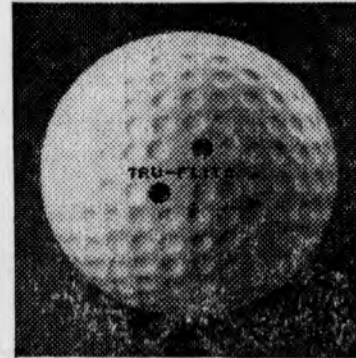
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Garnet Whip Mules 80-72 For Fourth Win Of Series

By Ed Gilson

Bouncing back after an upset loss to Maine, the Bates Bobcats pulled a surprise of their own, downing powerful Colby for the second straight time, 80-72.

The victory was only the second over Colby since 1950. The previous Bobcat victory earlier in the year ended a seventeen game Colby win streak over Bates. Not since 1948 has Bates been able to take two out of three games from the Colby quintet. Only one other team in State Series play has been able to hold an advantage over Colby since 1950.

The contest started in rip-roaring fashion with both clubs matching each other's baskets, point for point. However, it was evident from the beginning that the hustling Cats would not be denied.

Cats Hold Halftime Lead

Playing without the services of Co-Capt. George Schroder, the

victim of an ankle injury in the Maine game, the Garnet pulled ahead late in the first period as John Manteiga, Jack Hartleb, and Will Callender performed outstandingly. At halftime the Bobcats held a four-point spread over the Mules, 40-36.

At the outset of the second half, the angered Colby Mule applied the pressure to the Garnet but were unable to overcome the slim lead.

Freshmen Perform Well

Toward the close of the contest, two freshmen, Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady, demonstrated their basketball talents to help put the crush on Colby's chance of winning. A long jump shot in the waning moments of the game by Dave Rushefsky finally broke the Mule's backs. At game's end the 'Cats had doubled their first half effort to win 80-72.

The victory provided the Garnet with another big upset in

Bobcats Top Bowdoin In 84-82 Thriller To Take Second Place

State Series play. Colby was defeated only twice in Series competition, both times at the hands of Bates.

Manteiga was the high scoring individual for the evening with twenty-three points while Hartleb netted fifteen, Burke twelve and Callander eleven.

Bob Dunn's valuable play making and Callander's rebounding plus the valuable points of Manteiga contributed much to the all important win.

Captain Bob Bruns of Colby and Don Rice each hooped nineteen points to top the Mule scorers. Guard Charley Twigg netted twelve to round out the double figure scorers for Colby.

The defeat failed to prevent Colby from capturing State Series honors once again. The Mules end up with a 7-2 record while the Garnet boasts a 5-4 record.

The Bobcats clinched second place in the Maine State Series play Wednesday night via an 84-82 victory over Bowdoin. The Polar Bears were the only state team to have a series edge over the Garnet who wound up their state series slate with a 5-4 record and an overall 7-12 mark for the season.

'Cats Lead 38-35 At Half

Bob Peck's determined Bobcats using a sliding man-to-man defense, led throughout a torrid first half at the Sargent Gym, holding a 38-35 half time edge.

In the second period Bowdoin's Brud Stover hit from the outside and a free toss by Ed Kenney gave the Bears a short lived 75-74 lead. John Manteiga then threw in a pair of 15 footers which puts the Cats out in front to stay 76-75.

With time running out and the scoreboard reading 81-80, Bates' Dave Rushefsky sank two from the free stripe and freshman Bob Burke hit with a singleton from the line. Stover connected with a long set with less than 30 seconds remaining but it was the last Bowdoin score as the Garnet held on for an 84-82 win.

The Cats were outscored 31-27 from the floor but made 30 out of 47 free throws while the Bears could notch only 20 out of 37.

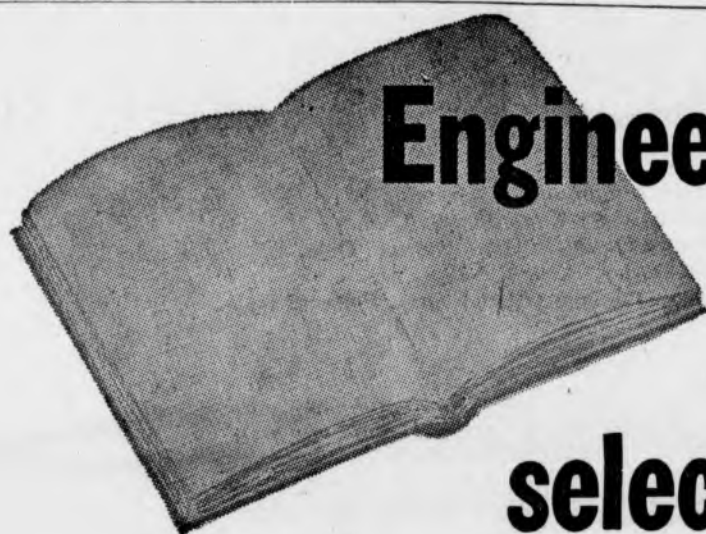
Manteiga High Scorer

For Bowdoin it was Tom Fraser with 20 and Brud Stover with 18, while Ed Kenney and John Libby added 9 apiece.

Game honors however went to John Manteiga. The Fall River sophomore hit for 26 points, setting a new State Series scoring record. His 212 points in nine games shattered the old mark of 199 points set by Colby's Ted Lallier in 1953. Manteiga had 72 buckets and 68 15 footers on the season.

Co-Captain Bob Dunn played his last game for the Garnet and added a creditable 12 points as did the scrappy Dud Davis. Joining them in double digits were Jack Hartleb and Will Callander with 11 apiece. Freshmen Jack O'Grady and Bob Burke played fine games, aiding the cause with 3 and 5 points respectively.

Co-Captain Dunn will represent Bates on the small college New England All Star team when they play the Greater Boston All Stars next week.



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 Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
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