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## Four View Nationalism In International Chapel Event

By Howie Kunreuther

In a non-decision debate presented in Chapel last night two split Bates-British teams discussed the topic "Resolved: that nationalism is a menace to mankind."

After a brief introduction by President Charles F. Phillips, the affirmative team of Gareth M. K. Morgan from Britain and Grant Reynolds opened the debate with Morgan proposing the topic and presenting his views.

### Harms Mankind

"My country today faces a grave problem," the British debater announced. "Within one state we have four nations all trying to live together — the English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish." In a more serious vein Morgan declared that although devotion to one's nation does have its good points, it is a definite menace to humanity today since it threatens man's happiness and security.

Illustrating his point he referred to the recent crisis in Suez as an example of national interests on the part of both Israel and the Arab nations. One of the reasons that America stayed out of the conflict was "that national elections were more important to her than international affairs."

### Favors Nationalism

Janice Tufts of the negative team, in refutation of the Englishman's points, jokingly admitted in the next speech that the British Commonwealth of Nations does have a problem but only be-

cause England "cannot dominate the other countries." "Let us not blame wars on nationalism," she asserted, "for even before nations existed we had armed conflicts."

In presenting her constructive points Miss Tufts listed several advantages of nationalism. "It is a cohesive force uniting people into nations of convenient sizes." In order to have any form of internationalism we must have nations who will retain their own freedom, she asserted.

### Discusses Threats To Mankind

In presenting the affirmative's second speech Reynolds claimed that 100 years ago Miss Tufts might have been right in her praise of nationalism as a cohesive force; however today it is divisive force.

"Today nationalism presents three threats to mankind," the affirmative speaker declared. Economically it results in waste and inefficiency due to tariff barriers between many small nations. The military threat necessitates a standing army. Of the three menaces the emotional one is the most dangerous since jealousy among nations causes conflicts, as was the case with Germany and World War I.

(Continued on page two)

## Zerby Makes Plans For European Tour



Bates coeds discuss preparations for summer trip to Europe with Zerby tour. (Photo by Blunda)

## Students Travel In Foreign Cities During Summer

Thirteen Bates students will sail on June 29 from Montreal for a guided educational tour of Europe. They will spend approximately 11 weeks visiting well-known European cities.

The group includes Joan Appleby, Clara Briczke, Jean Dickson, Marion Glennie, Nancy Henson, Betsey Gray, Cynthia Horton, Helen Joerger, Patricia Ly-saght, Doris Maeser, Judith Miller, Joan Mushroe, and Mary Needham.

### Arrange Tours, Lectures

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, originators of this tour, will serve as leaders, assisted by their daughter Eleanor, a graduate student at New York University; another graduate student; and Dr. Horst Vey, an authority on the history of art.

The Council on Student Travel, sponsor of the trip, is a union of groups interested in the educational aspect of travel. Arrangements have been made this year for natives in each country visited to give talks about social and political problems peculiar to that country.

### Visit England, Continent

After docking at Southampton, England, the Americans will spend some time touring London and its environs. Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, will be the next stop. Outstanding paintings will highlight the visit to the city's many art galleries.

After seeing Coblenz, the group will travel down the Rhine by river steamer to Wiesbaden. Munich is next, the location of outstanding medieval and baroque architecture.

### Emphasizes Purpose

A week in Vienna will be an added feature this year. After a stay in Austria the students will go to Florence for a few days. From there they journey to Lausanne, Switzerland, and then to Paris. They sail August 28 from Le Havre for Quebec.

Dr. Zerby states that the tour is casual and unregimented. The emphasis is on becoming acquainted with the countries visited rather than breezing through as do many commercial tours. Time is allowed for rest and for individual sightseeing.

## Rand Open House

Rand Hall women wish to invite underclass women to an open house. The party will be from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday night. Everyone is urged to attend.

## Gessner Reveals Negro Policy Of Non-Violence In Deep South

Speaking in Chapel last Friday morning, Robert Gussner showed the effect that a non-violence policy being followed by the Negroes is having on the Southern integration problems.

Gussner is regional secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international organization pro-

moting peace. This group was involved in helping to formulate and put into practice the policy of non-violence by the Negroes in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

### Prevent Violence

Assemblies were held, Gussner related, in which there was practice for meeting the problems of integrated bus riding with a non-violent attitude in any situation. On December 21 non-segregated riding was begun. Forty hand-picked Negroes boarded the buses in groups of three, seating themselves in all sections of the buses.

Although there were some instances of violence on the part of whites, Gussner pointed out how the non-violent attitude on the part of the Negroes saved the situations from getting out of hand. In spite of threats from the mayor and a gathering of 600 whites no incidents took place.

### Asks Moral Support

Gussner prophesied that nothing will stop the Negroes in their campaign for equality now that they are united and have leaders devoted to non-violence. There is power in non-violence, he stated; the power of mass pressure and the power of love. He called on the colleges of the north to lend moral support to the Negro colleges of the south.

Quoting Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery boycott, Gussner stated, "There is nothing more practical than love, because it changes people." He showed how this was true in Montgomery when the non-violence policy was adopted by the Negroes.

Since then cases of Negro ju- (Continued on page eight)

## Bowdoin Professor Vose Offers Vivid Picture Of Interest Group

### Analyzes Structure, History Of NAACP

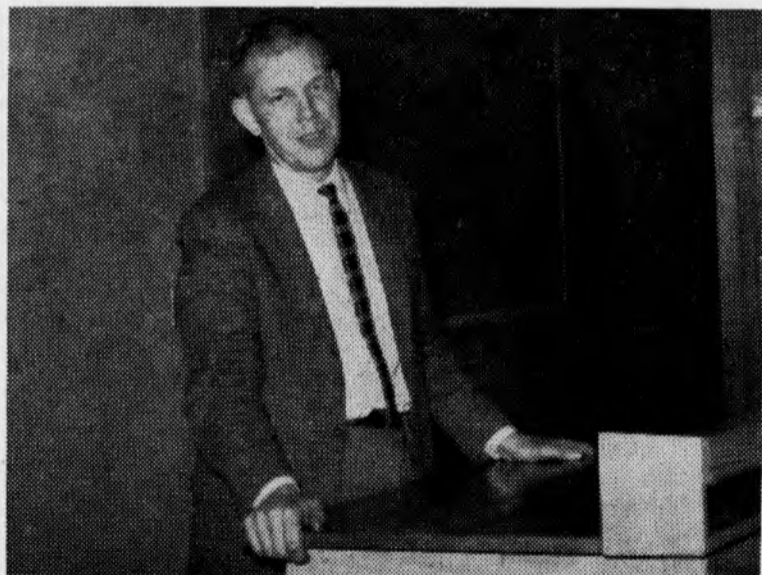
Guest speaker last Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory was Clement Vose, professor of political science at Bowdoin College. Vose gave a detailed and highly interesting account of the history and structure of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

### Discusses History

Founded on Lincoln's birthday in 1909 and depending largely on white philanthropy for its existence, the NAACP began its long battle for the rights of Negroes. Although today its leaders and members come mainly from the United States Negro population, Vose noted that its early members were generally white.

The NAACP founders believed that the Negro must earn his higher social status by the sweat of his brow. The speaker cited George Washington Carver as an example. Because of his hard work, patience, and humility, Carver achieved both recognition and dignity for his race in the eyes of society.

Vose stressed three major fea-



Bowdoin College government professor Clement Vose explains organization and purposes of NAACP before Thursday Citizenship Laboratory audience.

tures of the NAACP. As the backbone of the organization, the plentiful local chapters are of prime importance. The NAACP has about 50,000 members, with over half of these living in the South. It is the local chapters which largely account for this number, asserted Vose.

Of equal importance to the

NAACP is their national office in New York. Its function is to represent the NAACP before the nation, stated the speaker. This is accomplished by spreading educational propaganda and presenting to the public national issues in which the NAACP is involved.

(Continued on page eight)

## Bates Challenges Texas U In Correspondence Debate

Two Bates college debaters, Elvin Kaplan and David Danielson, currently are debating by mail with two students at the University of Texas, the subject being: Resolved: that direct United States economic aid to indi-

vidual countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief.

This same foreign aid topic will be the high school debating topic for next year, and Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Argumentation and Debate, plans to use this debate as a model for the new edition of his debate book for high school students.

### Preserve Debate

This long-distance debate, when completed, will be taped for oral interpretation, and its manuscript version will be included in the book.

The debaters for both sides exchange their speeches in order, with Bates upholding the affirmative position. At this writing, both Kaplan and Danielson have sent their speeches, and Betty Jo Wiest of the University of Texas has returned her first negative speech. Two rebuttals for each side will be exchanged before the debate is concluded.

Last year Robert Harlow and Elvin Kaplan exchanged views on the farm problem with students at Kansas.

## CA Names Heads Of Commissions For New Cabinet

The Christian Association has announced the new commission heads and members-at-large for 1957-58.

Janice Margeson '60 and Barbara Jones '60 were chosen to head the Campus Service Commission. Community Service will be led by Patricia Lysaght '58, while Catherine Jarvis '58 and George Pickering '59 will serve as dormitory and WUS representatives for their respective sides of campus.

### Chooses Other Heads

Clifford Lawrence '59 will take charge of the Faith Commission, while Ronald Spicer '60 will lead the freshman activities during Freshman Week. The Public Affairs Commission will be taken care of by Howard Kunreuther '59, with Publicity having Judith Frese '58 as its director. The CA picked Roberta Pattangall '59 to serve as Social Commission leader.

Members-at-large include Richard Dole '58 and William Huckabee '58. The representative for the Student Christian Movement is Stanley Maxwell '58. Linda Tanner '59 is in charge of Religious Emphasis Week.

## Debate

(Continued from page one)  
Meiron L. Davies, a star Welsh debater, opened his talk by joshingly remarking that "there will always be an England as long as America can afford it." He seriously charged the affirmative team with "playing on words" in attributing the evils of the world to nationalism instead of to imperialism. The Suez crisis "was caused by both the imperialistic desires of Britain and France and the suppression of nationalism in the Middle East.

"Nationalism can benefit us today," the Welshman optimistically acclaimed. With the world divided into two power blocks, the main hope against Communism is in the non-committed

## Alumni, Parents Present College With PA System

Through the generosity and hard work of Bates alumni and the parents of Bates students in the Hartford, Conn., area, the college is now the possessor of a new portable public-address system.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Whelton of Weathersfield, Conn., parents of Clark Whelton, Class of '59, organized a candy-selling project among the alumni and Bates parents in order to raise enough money to donate something worthwhile to the college. Mr. and Mrs. Whelton bought the candy wholesale and then distributed it among those who had volunteered to sell it.

### Woodcock Schedules Use

When the money had been collected, Mr. and Mrs. Whelton upon the advice of John B. Annett, Assistant to the President, purchased a portable PA system and presented it to the college with the request that it be used especially for student activities.

The PA system has been placed in charge of the physics department under Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, who is responsible for scheduling its use.

## Rob Players Choose Heads Of Committees For Backstage Work

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has released the names of backstage workers for the Shaw play "Arms and the Man." Daphne Scourtis will serve as chairman of costumes.

Lighting will be under the direction of Eugene Peters. The head prompter will be Judith Granz, with Ruth Brockner, Elizabeth Burrill, Nancy Stewart, and Brenda Whittaker as assistant prompters.

### Prepare For Production

Anne Berkelman will be in charge of ushers. Joan Celtruda, Louise Hjelm, and Anita Ruf will assist co-chairmen MacCrae Miner and Janice Sylvester with make-up.

Barbara Jones, Susan Lovett, Janice Margeson, and Mary Olive Spiller are working on properties. Publicity for the production is being done by Patricia Burke and Joan Bemis.

### Theatre Craft Class Participates

The technical work of "Arms and the Man" is also being used as laboratory experience for the theatre craft class, thereby bringing in the assistance of several people who are not in the Robinson Players group.

countries like India which are nationalistic.

Following the fifteen minute constructive speeches Morgan presented a five minute rejoinder. A question period followed in which the British debaters made some witty comments.

## — R I T Z —

Wednesday and Thursday  
"OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!"  
Dan Dailey Ginger Rogers  
(color and cinemascope)

"ABDULLAH'S HAREM"  
(color)

Friday and Saturday  
"THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"  
"ZOMBIES OF MORA-TAU"  
Sunday to Tuesday

"ANASTASIA"  
Ingrid Bergman Yul Brynner  
(color and cinemascope)

DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN

## Guidance News

### Cummins Lists Openings

Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Office, has released additional information on summer employment and career opportunities.

Next Wednesday Dean Marvin Deems of the Bangor Theological Seminary will speak in Chapel and will be available at the Guidance and Placement office in Chase Hall afterwards for private conferences with students looking ahead to seminary training or desiring information about careers in religion. Any students interested in talking with Dean Deems are requested to sign up for an appointment.

### Federal Agencies List Openings

There are openings with many federal agencies for summer employment in professional and technical fields and also for typists and stenographers. No civil service examination is required for the Student Assistant positions; student trainees qualify through civil service examina-

tions, and these positions may lead to permanent civil service career status.

Some agencies offer summer positions to faculty members who have special qualifications. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office. Application blanks may be obtained from post offices or by writing directly to the Civil Service Regional Office, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass.

### Laundry Offers Employment

The Universal Laundry has recently announced several summer openings for college students in their Portland plants. Interested persons may obtain additional information from Dr. Cummins or by writing to Harry Eddy, Division Manager, Universal Laundry, Inc., 123 Washington Ave., Portland.

### Desire Counselors

The Concord, N. H., Family Service is seeking counselors for Camp Spaulding, a Community Chest sponsored camp on the Contoocook River. Counselors would be expected to arrive at the camp June 22 and to remain until August 17.

Salaries are \$160 for women and \$225 for men in addition to board and room. Students interested should write immediately to William Robinson, Executive Director, Family Service, Concord, N. H.

### Want Vendors

The James H. McManus Ice Cream Sales Corporation of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., has openings for truck drivers and salesmen for the summer in the Boston area. Vendors may expect to average between \$100 and \$125 per week.

Anyone interested should contact J. H. McManus Ice Cream Sales Corporation, 224 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. (phone DE 2-4500). Applications should be marked "Polar Bar" for more direct delivery.

(Continued on page eight)

## Religion Notes:

The Canterbury Club will hold a general discussion meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday, April 28. Members will meet at 9 Arch Avenue, the home of Prof. Robert Seward.

Newman Club will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Marcotte Home. Dr. James V. Miller will speak on the beliefs of modern Protestants. All students are invited to attend.

### Elect Board Members

Three additional members were elected to the executive board of the club at the last meeting. They include Linda Giraldi, Julia Shermeta, and Joseph Murphy; all three members are of the freshman class.

There will be a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday at the parsonage for Judson Fellowship. The officers for next year will be elected at that time. This will be the last meeting of the year.

### Plan Meeting

The Christian Science Club will hold its usual Testimony Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the church on College Street. The annual business meeting for members of the club will be held at Prof. Verne Ullom's house; the time is yet to be decided upon.

Sunday night there will be a supper meeting of Wesley Club at Calvary Methodist Church. After the meal, the film "John Wesley" will be shown.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Women's Open House, 6 - 7 p. m.,  
Rand Hall  
Orin Nelson Hilton Prize  
Speaking Contest, 7:30 p. m.,  
Pettigrew Hall  
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m.,  
Chapel

### Tomorrow

Bobettes Swim Show, 8 p. m.,  
YMCA, Auburn

### Friday

Bobettes Swim Show, 8 p. m.,  
YMCA, Auburn

### Saturday

Maine Philosophy Conference,  
10:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.  
Dance and Open House, 8-11:45  
p. m., Chase Hall

### Sunday

Appalachian Trail Club Conference  
Business meeting, 1 p. m.  
Dr. Marion Bradshaw, 7:30  
p. m., Chase Hall  
Open House, 1 - 4 p. m., Thorn-  
crag

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

R.H.K. Marett, British Consul  
General

### Monday

St. Dominic High School  
Chorus

### Wednesday

Dr. Mervin Deems, Bangor  
Theological Seminary

## Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p. m.  
Thursdays 2 - 4 p. m.  
Sundays 2 - 5 p. m.

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## STRAND

Thursday - Saturday —  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER:  
BEST DOCUMENTARY  
"The Silent World"  
(color)  
and

Arlene Dahl Phil Carey  
Herbert Marshall  
Wicked As They Come

Sunday - Wednesday —  
Jeff Chandler Joanne Dru  
"Drango"  
also

Bill Elliott Don Hagerty  
Elinore Panin  
Footsteps in the Night

## EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

ROCK HUDSON  
BATTLE HYMN

MARTHA HYER - DAN DURVEA  
CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

DON DEFORE - ANNA KASHFI - ROCK MAHONEY - CHA RYAN - RED

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ALAN LADD  
VIRGINIA MAYO

in  
"THE BIG LAND"

Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

## Stu-C Cites Conduct Problems; Government Selects Committees

The problem of cutting in line was the main topic of business at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. The council has expressed concern about this several times and has given its support to eliminating the problem. Henceforth offenders will be dealt with by the council.

### Professor Prepares Debaters' Handbook; Frosh Enter Tourney

Each year high school debating leagues of 40 states cooperate to put out a handbook known as the "National University Extension Association Discussion and Debate Manual." This manual contains a set of articles on the current subject for the year plus an analysis and interpretation of the topic and the propositions suggested.

These articles are written by some authorities in the field, and Prof. Brooks Quimby has been invited to write the analysis for the 1957-58 edition. Professor Quimby did this same analysis 20 years ago, and this year he is being assisted by his argumentation class.

### Enter Dartmouth Novice Tourney

This weekend four freshman debaters will journey to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., to participate in a novice debate tourney. The foreign aid problem will be analyzed; representing the affirmative from Bates will be Malcolm MacBain and Roger Allen, while Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton maintain the negative position.

Professor Quimby will accompany the debaters, who will be competing with the best teams from New England and the East.

pressed concern about this several times and has given its support to eliminating the problem. Henceforth offenders will be dealt with by the council.

### Express Concern

Similar concern was expressed with poor behavior in Chapel. The council's position on this was made clear to a number of repeated offenders in a closed meeting.

The possibility of finding a better location for the men's TV set was mentioned. The Chase Hall Committee was assigned to see about this and the needed repairs for the set.

### Reports Progress

David Smith reported that the Chase Hall tournaments are progressing smoothly. Plans are being made for a smoker to be held the night of the tournament finals.

The council was asked to look into the length of time which professors have in which to turn in cuts. Also to be considered is a possible change of post office hours. Assignments to the various Stu-C committees were also made.

### Announces Committees

At the Student Government meeting Wednesday, President Karen Dill announced the organization's committees for the new year. Miss Dill, along with Helene Marcoux and Carol Lux, reported on the New England Women's Student Government Association conference held at Middlebury College recently.

Faculty advisors were selected, and the Freshman Work Projects were discussed.

## Frosh Compete For Awards In Speech Contest

The annual Oren Nelson Hilton Prize Speaking Contest will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. The contest is open to all freshmen who pass the tryouts.

The procedure for the finals will be as follows: each student will draw a topic based on the important world and national events of the past two months. After his draw each student will have one half-hour in which to prepare his five-minute speech. The drawing will start at 7 p. m.

### Select Two Judges

Judges selected include Prof. Brooks Quimby and Theodore P. Wright, Jr. The public, and especially the freshman class, is cordially invited to attend.

## Trail Club Features Mountaineer Lecture At Bates Conference

The annual Maine Appalachian Trail Club Conference will be held April 26-28 on the Bates campus. The business meeting will begin at 1 p. m. Sunday. At 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall Dr. Marion Bradshaw will show colored slides on Maine mountains.

Dr. Bradshaw is an author, professor, a world traveler, and an expert on the subject of mountains.

All students are invited to attend the business meeting and the lecture.

## Frosh Dance



Freshmen hang fishnets in Chase Hall to carry out nautical theme of Saturday "Shipwreck Party."

## Freshman Class Presents Informal Shipwreck Party

The first dance sponsored by the Freshman class, "Shipwreck Party," was held from 8-11:30 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall. With excellent music, entertainment, and refreshments on hand, the affair was termed a success by the large number who attended.

Music was provided by the Brad Garcelon Trio. The group included David Sheets on the drums, Thomas Lee playing the bass, and Charles (Brad) Garcelon on the piano.

### Plan Decorations

Linda Peterson and Kenneth McAfee were co-chairmen of the affair. Decorations were planned by Peter Bertocci and Nancy Ca-

rey. Following a nautical theme, they provided an appropriate background for the event.

Entertainment provided a relaxing break in the dancing: Richard Grentzenburg acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the acts, marimba music by Edward Stiles and modern jazz toe dancing by Nancy Harrington, with Carol Lux as accompanist.

### Offer Door Prize

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lux were in attendance as chaperones. Also present were President and Mrs. Charles Phillips. A door prize was offered and the winning ticket, as drawn by President Phil-

(Continued on page eight)

Make friends with Winston!



## WINSTON is in a class by itself for flavor!

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snowy-white and pure, lets that rich flavor come through. Smoke America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette! Find out for yourself: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

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# Editorials

## Reappearance

In the last issue of the *STUDENT* we began an analysis of the "vanishing Student Activities Fee" and considered some aspects of the Christian Association program. Of the amount on the term bills, the Outing Club receives \$1.50 per person. This is an all-campus organization, with a Council of twelve members from each class (elected by the Council for four year terms) and the Board of Directors — the officers and the activities directors — as administrative organs.

The co-directors of cabins and trails take charge of the maintenance of 40 miles of Appalachian Trail and the upkeep of Sabattus and Thorncrag cabins. They organize work trips to carry out these duties. Mountain climbs, ski trips, canoe trips, and the annual clambake are planned by directors of hikes and trips. Funds from the Outing Club treasury supplement the transportation fees charged the students on bus trips.

### Provide Equipment

Equipment directors purchase and maintain equipment for the use of the student body: skis, bicycles, toboggans, tents, sleeping bags, etc. The deposit made on an item when it is taken from the equipment room is returned if the item is brought back the next time the room is open; if it is not, part of the deposit is retained by the Club. Other than that, upkeep of the equipment is financed by OC.

By far the biggest undertaking of the year for the Outing Club is Winter Carnival. Here again the price of the Carnival ticket does not cover the expenses of the weekend, and an important part of the budget is an allotment from the Club treasury.

### Sponsors Publications

While Outing Club is taking care of the outdoor needs of the students, another all-campus organization is providing for organized coverage of the events on campus and an opportunity for student self-expression. Publishing Association, as the coordinating organization for the campus publications — the *STUDENT*, the *Garnet* and the *Mirror* — is responsible for supervising their activities and for selecting editors and business managers.

The Publishing Association Board of Directors consists of three members of the junior class and three members of the sophomore class, elected in the all-campus elections for the following year. The treasurer is appointed by the Student Activities Committee as are faculty advisors for the publications.

### Includes Subscription Price

The second semester term bill carries a specific charge for the current *Mirror*. Included in the Student Activities Fee, however, are subscriptions to the *STUDENT* and the *Garnet*. The annual subscription rate for the *STUDENT* and the *Garnet* combined is \$2.75, with the *Garnet* receiving 50 cents and the *STUDENT*, the remaining \$2.25. Printing expenses for the *Garnet* are covered exclusively by the subscription price.

Subscriptions to the *STUDENT*, including those of parents and alumni amount to slightly over one-half of the total income; the remainder is from local and national advertising. *STUDENT* and *Mirror* expenditures including printing and engraving costs, staff expense-account salaries, and general business expenses.

### Encourage Participation

In the past two weeks we have summarized some of the activities of those organizations to which all students belong and which receive allotments from the Student Activities Fee. We have endeavored to point out that this fee does not vanish, but rather reappears in the programs of these organizations. We encourage the students to show interest in these organizations, and to find out for themselves what is done by them with this activity fee.

## Den Doodles

Some of the Smith South boys have had some morbid ideas lately. We hear you had quite a funeral the other night — complete with a corpse. Tell us, who died — or were the pre-theo kids merely getting in practice?

The question was not "Shall we go to the farm?" but "Which path shall be taken to the lake?" Five couples in one car, over those back roads! How can that J.B. guy possibly give up all this to go to Boston for the weekend?

Surprise on the sly! The inmates of the infirmary had a pleasant surprise the other night. To cheer them up, especially those in the lower dungeon, some girls serenaded them.

Sorry to announce the den has not changed its location. Hope a certain sophomore boy finally realized this.

Did you know that a telephone call was received over in Whit the other day and much to the caller's surprise a guy answered it?

A certain history prof did a super acting job of imitating Louis XIV. Where did he learn the technique? Direct from Louis himself?

Who drove that car up by Hathorn? What path did you use? Perhaps the next project should be the construction of roads across campus.

To all shovelers: Some of the girls have finally discovered a course where "shoveling" is required — lacrosse. Wouldn't you like to join them and be legal about it?

Engaged — Mike Goldner '57 and Nicki Lee (Staten Island).

Spring has come and the lure of the woods and pleasant country (ummm boy) lanes hit about ten little boys and girls. They survived the trip (with scratched legs) after being lost and reaffirmed our faith in a higher power. Bruce Young almost didn't come back.

Speaking of spring, the drive-ins are open and numerous erstwhile scholars attend with bells on as the number of books in the trash cans gets daily larger.

Advice: Avoid statistics. New games: Beach parties.

The best thing about Bates after vacation is the fact that with classes you at least have the assurance of a couple of hours of sleep a day.

Den Doodles might go out of business since students get less colorful every day.

Pure garbage: The inspectors are coming! Yes, it's me and I'm in love again — Guthrie.

Once more to the farm — a reality.

## On The Bookshelf

- A Military History of Modern China F. F. Liu
- Europe's Classical Balance of Power Edward Vose Gulick
- Fremont, Pathmarker of the West Allan Nevins
- Simon Bolivar Gerhard Masur
- Andre Gide Enid Starkie
- The Artist As Creator Milton C. Nahm
- The Challenge of Soviet Education George S. Counts
- The Teaching - Learning Process Nathaniel F. Cantor
- A Sociology of Education Wilbur B. Brookover

## Ivy Leaves

### New Courses Suggested To Slow Flunky Rate Show Great Promise

Following the futilities and fatalities of finals, a feature in the Middlebury Campus focused on the future of the Flunk-out. (You must admit that the alliteration is apropos!) However, I must not fail to mention that the article, announcing a 1958 Conference on the "F-man," appeared in Middlebury's counterpart to our *Prudent!*

Now, quoting the "feature": **Flunk-outs Depart**

"At this time the pertinence of the topic (the Flunk-out) is unquestionable. Every day new bags are packed and there is an increasing number of empty beds becoming available for weekend guests. How are these departed souls to make a place for themselves in the nasty world?"

How are they to decide if they are maladjusted, overadjusted, or underadjusted? For this reason the committee has chosen for next year's Conference topic "The Role of the Flunk-out in America."

**Take Places In Society**

"The subject naturally has many ramifications, implications,

and applications. There is no difficulty in defining the actual qualifications for a flunk-out, but there is a great controversy as to his actual place in society.

"Certainly they have an important capacity to fill in our society. Imagine the Cisco Kid without Pancho, Lear without his fool, Mickey Mouse without Goofy! (Peanuts without Schroder?) Without flunk-outs there would be no curve on which to scale grades."

**Banished To Siberia**

In contrast to Europe in its treatment of the flunk-out the article continues, "ours are not paddling gondolas, heading a chamber of deputies, or doing voluntary collective farming in Siberia. They are valued, respected citizens of the country, running the colleges, running the secretary of state, running from the police . . ."

"How can the flunk-out take full advantage of the endless opportunities before him? This and many other worthwhile queries (Continued on page eight)

## Disturbed Dowagers Want Justice In Una Troy Novel

By Roger H. Allen

No fairer village in Ireland than Doon . . . but the bight of the family that shouldn't have lived there and did hung over the town like a cloud. There was Bridget Monaghan and seven little Monaghans . . . and Bridget wasn't married. Her children were clean and neat, her house shone and Bridget, herself, was serenely bewildered by it all.

Making matters worse was the fact that all of Bridget's children had different fathers . . . and each child so closely resembled his or her father that all Doon could tell which townsman had erred.

**Dowagers Take Action**

Mrs. Bates, mother of three sets of twins, was bitter toward her

husband and wrathful over Bridget, for instance, when Bridget had twins whose father was . . . obvious.

The disturbed dowagers of Doon did what they could. They took Bridget to court and the justice of the Children's Court thought she was a good mother.

**Gray-eyed Men Wonder**

And the town seethed while Bridget's youngest baby boy slowly exchanged the shapeless features of early infancy and wore the face of his father. The baby was gray-eyed and the wives of gray-eyed men were uneasy indeed, as they waited.

"We Are Seven" by Una Troy is a liting, laughing novel whose author, as you'd expect, is a native of Ireland, herself, richly endowed with Irish humor and an Irish heart.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT"

# Bates Student



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## Successful Bates Grad Retires From Goodrich Co.

This week the STUDENT offers special recognition to alumnus George E. Brunner, who was graduated from Bates with the class of 1912.

After graduation from Bates, Brunner taught for two years at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. He started in business with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in 1914 and stayed with Goodyear, holding many different positions until he left to go with the B. F. Goodrich Company in 1928.

### Retires Vice President

At the time of his retirement, Brunner was Vice President of the Tire Division, having charge also of the Aeronautical and Government Divisions. Throughout his life he has been respected as an able businessman and has gained the admiration of all who knew him.

The 1912 *Mirror* said of Brunner: "The B. F. Keith Co. takes pleasure in presenting Mr. Bake Brunner, the world-famous mandolinist! and that's no joke, either. He is very successful on the stage and off and he is simply stunning. . . . On the whole we are very proud of him and wish him all the success in the years to come."

### Dean Rowe Comments

So even at Bates, Brunner impressed people quite favorably. "I remember Brunner as a well-liked, all-around boy. He did quite well in musical groups, which were given a lot of emphasis in those days. He was a good mixer and was one of those who was expected to be a success in business."

This is a statement from fellow-classmate, Harry Rowe. It seems then that a person's basic qualities are found out early. Perhaps it is difficult always to determine who is going to be a success and who is not while still in college; but all of us will think of someone we know and say to ourselves: "he is going to go



George E. Brunner

places." This seemed to be the idea that Brunner's classmates had and they were right.

### Completes Triple Major

At Bates, Brunner majored in Philosophy, English, and French, and wrote his thesis on: "The Control of Trust Companies." He was captain of his class basketball team, secretary of the Parker Hall Association, was in the Mandolin Club and active in other music groups.

He is now retired, but says that he does some consulting work, but "only enough to keep me occupied and not too much to interfere with pleasure."

### Travels Extensively

He and his wife enjoy travel; each year they try to spend at least two months abroad visiting what they have not seen before. In 1954, they spent three months in the Orient, and they passed the last winter on the Caribbean.

We of Bates salute George E. Brunner, and echo the words of the 1912 *Mirror* and again say, ". . . we are very proud of him and wish him all the success in the years to come."

## Bates Bobettes Entertain Campus By Lively Peter Pan Water Show

By Peggy Montgomery

Everybody knows the story of the little boy who didn't want to grow up — Peter Pan. This fascinating and fanciful tale of Never-Neverland, pirates, Indians, and little children has enchanted young and old over and over again.

This coming Thursday and Friday evenings, Peter and his "crew" will come alive in the form of the Bates Bobettes as they present their 5th annual swim show at the Auburn YMCA pool.

### Peter Pan Comes To Life

Cast in the delightful role of the mischievous young hero is Jo Trogler, and Peg Rogers swims the part of Peter's ever-present shadow.

Of course, there is the Darling family. These children whom Peter takes away with him to Never-Neverland are played by Jean Dickson as Wendy, that lovable young girl who just about worships Peter, Mary Ann Houston as John, and Kay Johnson as Michael.

The villain of the show is that dastardly old pirate, Captain Hook. (He's really Kay Dill in-cognito!) No ship's captain is ever without his trusty first mate, and Faith Vollans has the part of Smee, Hook's "partner in crime."

### Sprites Flit Gracefully

This type of story always has to have a little sprite in it, and Helene Marcoux flits around gracefully as the Tiny Tinker Bell. Donna Barnard plays Tiger



"Peter Pan" cast discusses plans for Water Ballet

Lily, the beautiful Indian Princess.

In addition to these main characters, there will be Judy Sternbach, Jayne Nangle, Gail Richards, and Dean Cressy completing Captain Hook's band of merciless pirates. These crafty gentlemen manage to make lots of trouble for poor Peter.

### Use Words And Music

The Lost Boys are played by Lynn Manniello, Barb Smith, and Diane Sutcliffe, while Sue Lovett, Peggy Ten Broeck, Mary Grant, Liz Burrill, and Jan Hunter portray the war-whooping Indians.

This year, there are many innovations being used by the girls. They plan to swim to words, in addition to music, which was

successfully accomplished by the Broadway show.

In order to perform this rhythmic swimming, the Bobettes must swim in perfect synchronization, while interpreting the meaning of the words as they tell the story. This takes much practice and perfect co-ordination.

### Feature Shadow Swimming

Another technique the Bobettes are using for the first time is shadow swimming. This features Jo Trogler and Peg Rogers, who do all but one number together, swimming as one person. In shadow swimming, the performers must not only keep together in stroking, but must be perfectly coordinated in all their movements.

This is the group's fifth annual show. Since the beginning of the club, the swimmers have become increasingly active, and their progress has been marked by the steadily improving programs that they present each year.

### Use Actual Water Ballet

In their show two years ago, they introduced the performing of water stunts, and also began to approach actual water ballet. Previously, they had usually done only synchronized swimming.

This year, the girls have put all their tricks together and come up with a magnificent show. There will be stunts, water ballet, synchronized swimming, solos, duets, and group swimming. This is the first year that the show will actually tell a whole story.

### Don't Miss "Peter Pan"

Although the girls themselves have put in much time and effort on the performance, some of the credit goes to Mary Sinnett and Mary Ann Houston, directors of the group, and to Miss Cain, their advisor.

Be sure to see "Peter Pan"!

erally dripping with this newborn art. Indeed spring brings out the poet in the brute and in the gentle alike, in the noisy and in the quiet, in the bold and in the bashful; and the whole campus is swamped with poesy.

But in the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of studying. It is a realistically cruel fact, but final exams start in exactly thirty days. Life and studying for the typical Bates student must go on despite the tempting allures of fine spring weather.

## Balmy Weather Brings Back Bermuda Shorts On Campus

Spring is finally here! After months and months of snow and ice and sandy sidewalks, once again the almost-green grass of the campus can be seen. Everywhere we look we can detect signs of this strange season that produces such funny effects on Bates students.

After spring has deposited her bulk of the warm weather on the campus, many students do not even bother to resist her call, and, grabbing their books with a very serious intention to really study, they find a comfortable spot under a favorite tree and open the books.

### Blazers, Bermudas, Beeties Appear

It is doubtful if they do much studying! But then, spring has always been found to have a rather toxic effect on the thinking apparatus of many students.

One of the inevitable hallmarks

of the balmy weather on the girls' side of the campus is the sudden rush of trench coats and white blazers. And of course, every girl would be utterly lost if she did not have that pair of bermudas.

### Goes From High To Low

Spring brings out the bugs and the beetles and the caterpillars and the feminine shrieks of horror. We also discover viruses and hay fever and plenty of kleenex and handkerchiefs.

By far one of the interesting effects of spring is the "emotional crises" that are produced in so many students. A person can be flung with just the accompanying change of weather from periods of complete dejection to days of high elation.

### Rain And Geniuses Drip

On a warm, sunny day, a Bates student can come out of class and walk over to the Den, smiling and singing gaily to the world as he goes. The very next day it might happen to be raining. And yesterday's light-hearted chap is as droopy and depressed as a grumpy mud-puddle. Neither the dripping rain nor the melting snow does much to lift the spirits.

The most remarkable phenomenon of the gentle spring season is its high rate of budding literary geniuses. Ordinary sentences are turned into poetic phrases lit-

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**DIFFERENT TASTES\***

Sam's girl is tall and thin  
My girl is fat and low  
Sam's girl wears silk and satin  
My girl wears calico  
Sam's girl is fast and speedy  
My girl is slow but good  
Think I'd swap my girl for Sam's?  
You're darn well right I would!

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**YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE**

# 'CAT TRACKS

By Ed Gilson

In an article brought to my attention the other day discussing the sports rebuilding program at the University of Massachusetts, a statement by their relatively young president caught my eye. He thinks too many colleges throughout the country have "over-emphasized de-emphasis" of athletics.

"Athletics have been given a black eye in relation to their part in education," Dr. J. Paul Mather said recently in announcing "re-emphasizing" of athletics at the university.

"One of the reasons is that many university presidents have acted as hypocrites and gone along with public clamor without ever clarifying their own stand," the 41-year old educator said.

Mather said that UMass plans to "carry out a program of re-emphasis, not de-emphasis" and will make an all-out effort to recruit schoolboy athletes within the state through grants-in-aid.

"I have had all the apathy I can stomach," he said in recalling the university's poor records in intercollegiate competition.

"This is to serve notice that the university administration does not intend to go along on a pussyfoot basis," he added.

Mather, who saw Massachusetts teams win only two and tie one in eight football games last fall, said he cannot accept "the backward policy to lose gracefully."

"If you want to play tiddly-winks on Saturday with a girls' college, that is all right," he said. "But it is not good policy to teach boys to walk away from defeat with smiles. It's not good whether it be in football, engineering or business."

Mather said the grants-in-aid — "don't call them scholarships because I'm against hypocrisy" — will be made through funds received from campus concessions such as soft drink, candy and cigarette machines.

He emphasized that the program will not violate policies of the NCAA and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"There will be no \$50 bills on goal lines and no expensive automobiles," he said. "There will be nothing in violation of NCAA and ECAC regulations.

"But athletes who can meet our standards and are unable to afford an education will receive grants-in-aid.

Mather said he believes "a proper athletic program," at the land-grant university will attract Massachusetts schoolboy sports stars.

"I'm tired of seeing boys, like (Walt) Kowalczyk who can see the university from his home, go to college outside the state," he said.

"We're not planning to go to Pennsylvania to get coal miners to play football. But players like Kowalczyk who can meet our requirements should be at our place."

Kowalczyk, who lives in Westfield near the university in western Massachusetts, is a star back at Michigan State.

It was good for a change to see some person in a college or university administration, in this case a president no less, speak out with such straight forwardness on athletics. The plan he proposes does not go overboard but is a sane approach toward rebuilding athletic teams. Dr. Mather has also come up with a good title for athletic aid, calling them grants-in-aid instead of athletic scholarships.

Should UMass become considerably improved in athletics over the next few years, especially in football, basketball, track, and baseball, it would be a big step toward bettering the reputation of the Yankee Conference. Here's hoping Dr. Mather can fulfill his ambitions in this area.

Switching now back to Bates we find the track team boasting a very impressive win over a tired but tough Union track team. The Dutchmen had previously romped over Norwich University the day before by a large score.

The victory was a good way to start the Spring season and may be an indication of things to come, namely the State Meet here at Garcelon Field, May 11th, in which a tough Maine outfit and Bowdoin (recent victor over Northeastern) intend to do their best to prevent the 'Cats from garnering the State Title. Meanwhile the meet here Saturday with Northeastern and Brandeis should prove interesting, too.

## Amicable Chick Leahey Begins Third Season At Baseball Helm

The 1957 version of the Bates baseball team has already taken the field and once again at the helm as head coach is William "Chick" Leahey. An extremely popular, refined individual, the well experienced mentor is in his third season as varsity baseball coach. Chick is married and resides on College Street in Lewiston.

Despite weather handicaps such as snow and rain, Chick can be found busily contemplating the keys to victory and praying to the bad weather gods to go away and come back some other day (in Brunswick, Orono, or Waterville). Besides baseball, Coach Leahey is end coach for the varsity football eleven, and is junior varsity coach in basketball. This past season, he piloted his Bobkittens to an impressive 12-2 record.

### Bates Graduate

A graduate of Bates with a degree in Economics in 1952, and of Columbia in 1953 with a masters in Physical Education, Chick has been a lifelong resident of Lewiston. As an outstanding Lewiston High athlete, he played in three major sports and captained the football team.

Between high school and college, Chick served with the United States Marine Corps and upon his discharge was signed to a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees. In the minor leagues he played second base in the Western Association and the Piedmont League.

### Leahey Both Student, Coach

In 1948, the modestly quiet,

versatile athlete entered Bates but because of his professional career, was ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics. This inability to compete did not keep him away from the sports world, for, as a student, he became freshman coach of football and baseball and held this rare position for three years. In his well mannered, extremely popular way, Chick humorously com-



Coach "Chick" Leahey

mented that it was a toss up between coaching the freshmen and obtaining a 4.00 Q.P.R.

### Chick Proves Versatility

While in college, Chick spent five seasons with the Auburn (Maine) Asas of the Down East League. He began by playing second base, moved to shortstop, and then to third base. Chick's modest explanation of his versatility was that as the seasons passed by, he moved closer to the dugout until finally he was sitting in it.

From his early high school days, Coach Leahey has had a

strong desire to participate in team sports and that interest has been channelled into the area of working with those who do participate. With a dedicated interest in his players, Chick has certainly proved his worth to the wonderful world of sports. Before returning to Bates, Chick assisted in football and was head baseball coach at Bellows High School in Mamaroneck, N. Y. In February of 1955, he resumed where he had left off as a student coach at Bates.

### Keeps Active All Year

In the summer months, Chick is Assistant Caddy Camp Director at the Poland Spring Hotel and golf course. As active as ever in the summer, he runs the evening recreation plans for the camp. His ingenuity as a coach carried over as a camp leader and his unlimited resources of recreational activities plus his patience and confidence in the individual leaves a lasting impression on everyone.

Chick has attained the admirable quality of being strict in an easy going way. His crafty professional perfectionism maintains the optimum confidence of all his players. His talented manner gains the respect and admiration of every person whom he coaches and results in a highly popular student opinion. The words of one student's estimation represents the consistent appraisal of Coach Leahey.

"A great guy; a really good coach; I respect him. Why, he knows their feelings before the players are aware of them themselves."

### Emphasizes Desire To Play

Never to make a rash statement, Chick will talk with wit and knowledge, and a good command of the language on a variety of subjects. He holds a strong conviction that participating in intercollegiate sports aids one in developing mentally, socially, and emotionally, as well as physically. He emphasizes a strong desire to play, unrestricted effort, and a willingness to cooperate as instrumental in producing the athletic ability and, more important, the character of the participant.

With outstanding ability and character, a devout interest in the player, and a quiet way with a constant twinkle in his eye, Coach William "Chick" Leahey has gained the admiration of students, faculty, athletics, and virtually all who have come in contact with him.

## Kittens Bow To LHS, 9-6; Agnos, Murphy Hit Well

The Bates Bobkittens opened their 1957 baseball season last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field with Lewiston High School furnishing the opposition. They were forced to swallow defeat, however, in a 9-6 slugging battle, featured by many unfortunate errors.

### Blue Devils Take Lead

The Blue Devils of Lewiston jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Kittens wouldn't play dead and came back with two runs in the second and three in the third featuring singles by Art Agnos and walks to Jack Harding and Dave Smith, while Jim Gallons reached on a miscue.

### Kittens Score Three

In the third, Bob Finnie reached first on an error and Danny Young laid down a neat sacrifice to move him to second. With one down, Sawin Millet took advantage of another Lewiston error, and singles followed by Joe Murphy and Art Agnos to send three more scampering across the plate.

Lewiston came back with one in the fourth, four in fifth, and two in the sixth to nail down the decision, capitalizing on errors by the Kittens. Bates vainly tried to come back in the sixth, scoring one run on Dave Smith's single, and poor fielding by the Lewiston team. The final three innings were scoreless.

### Sheets Relieves Finnie

Bob Finnie pitched well, relieved by Dave Sheets in the sixth, the two combining to give the Blue Devils only eight hits. However, the Bobkittens were guilty of no less than 13 errors as compared to Lewiston's 10. The only extra base hits of the ball game were by Pep Gagne of Lewiston, and Jack Harding of Bates.

Other leading hitters were Joe Murphey and Art Agnos. Gagne, Flynn, and Biron were standouts for the Blue Devils.

### The box score:

	ab	r	h	po
Lewiston				
Bolduc (5)	4	0	1	2
Poulron (8)	6	1	0	0

(Continued on page seven)

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# Garnet Thinclads Beat Union, 70-61

## Bowdoin Downs 'Cats 8-2; Ten Errors Mark Opener

by Skip Marden

The Bobcats opened their regular season and quest for the State Series laurels at Brunswick Thursday, losing to Bowdoin 8-2, in a game marked by contrasts. The Polar Bears combined a five-hitter by Captain Dick Greene and eleven hits off the two Bobcat hurlers to notch the win.

### Block Looks Good

The Bobcats provided a study in contrast, for at times they turned routine outs into costly miscues, and at other times, they made major-league type plays on defense. Mal Block at second base played excellently and figured in two double plays. But on the other side of the ledger, the Bobcats committed ten errors, and only three of the Bowdoin runs were earned.

### Bowdoin Starts Fast

Bowdoin started the scoring in the last of the first inning, when they combined three singles, a walk, two stolen bases, a passed ball, and a costly outfield error on a routine fly-ball to notch four runs. Two more tallies in the second, on singles by Stover, who went four for four at the plate, and Rosenthal, coupled with a walk; plus single tallies in the sixth and eighth innings, provided the Bowdoin scoring.

### Perry Drives In Two

Only in the fourth inning did the Bates batting attack provide a threat to the Bears. Wayne Kane and Norm Clarke walked, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on Paul Perry's single through shortstop. These tallies later proved to be the only Bobcat scoring of the day.

### Graves Relieves Feld

Regarding what appears to be a weak spot for the Bates baseball team, the pitching was slightly better than the score indicates. Coach Leahey started left-hander Jerry Feld who gave way to reliever Bob Graves in the fourth

inning. A victim of poor support, Feld gave up three bases on balls, five hits, a wild pitch, and struck out two in his three innings of mound duty. Reliever Graves, in five innings of play, give up six Bowdoin hits, three bases on balls, had one wild pitch, struck out three. As both of these moundsmen are only freshmen, there is considerable hope for the remainder of the season as they develop.

The team, as a whole, appears very well coached, and make few base-running and judgment mistakes, and as soon as the individual mistakes are ironed out, the Bobcats should function as a winning ball club.

### The box score:

Bates	ab	bh	po	a
Block, 2b	4	0	4	1
Clarke, 2b	3	0	3	3
Kane, c	3	1	6	0
DeSantis, rf	4	0	0	0
Perry, cf	4	1	1	0
B. Martin, lf	2	0	3	0
a-Tobin	1	0	0	0
Harvey, lf	1	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b	3	0	2	1
b-Dresser	1	0	0	0
Heidel, lb	3	0	5	1
Feld, p	1	1	0	0
Graves, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	33	5	24	8

Bowdoin	ab	bh	po	a
Rosenthal, ss	3	0	1	7
R. Martin, 2b	4	0	2	1
Linscott, cf	4	1	4	0
Stover, lb	4	4	10	0
Shepard, lf	3	1	1	0
Relic, lf	1	1	0	0
Teeling, 3b	5	1	0	3
Veiser, rf	4	1	0	0
Coster, c	5	1	9	0
Greene, p	4	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	27	18

a—grounded out for B. Martin, 6th  
b—fled out for Murphy, 9th  
Bates 000 200 000—2  
Bowdoin 420 001 01x—8

R: Rosenthal 2, Linscott 2, Stover 2, Shepard 2, Clarke, Kane, E: R. Martin, Block, Kane, 2, DeSantis 2, Murphy 2, Heidel 2, Graves, RBI: Stover 2, Teeling, Veiser, Coster 2, Perry 2. 2B: Stover. SB: Rosenthal, Linscott 2, Stover, Shepard, Coster, DeSantis. LOB: Bates 5, Bowdoin 12. DP: Block, Clarke, Heidel; Clarke, Block. PB: Coster, Kane. HBP: Graves (Veiser). Umps: Donovan, Blake. Time: 2:25.

## Final Two Events Decide Meet; Douglas, Smith Pace Victors

by Alan Wayne

With the weatherman providing near perfect conditions and lady luck nodding an appreciative eye, Coach Walt Slovenski's powerful crew continued their brilliant performances of last winter when they opened their outdoor season with a thrilling 70-61 victory over Union College before an appreciative turnout at Garcelon Field

the Bates point of view. The Union quartet of Tom Lawrence, Jim Cavender, Dick Rugquist and Parillo jogged around together conversing among themselves as if they were trotting across campus and finished in a four way dead heat.

### Parillo Union Star

The middle distances saw Parillo continue his onslaught with

that event.

McGrath opened up a 20 yard lead leading off the mile relay and with the steady running of Dick Larsen, Wicks and Smith, the Bates relay team breezed to an easy triumph.

### The summary:

220 Yd Dash—1, Smith, B; 2, Sole, U; 3, Knutsen, U. Time: 22.3 (meet record).

880—1, Parillo, N; 2, Wicks, B; 3, Lewis, U. Time: 1:58.1 (meet record).

Broad Jump—1, Douglas, U; 2, Gartner, B; 3, Cox, U. Distance: 22 ft. 1/4 in. (meet record).

100 Yd Dash—1, Cole, U; 2, Knutsen, U; 3, Stevens, B. Time: 10.3 (meet record).

440—1, Smith, B; 2, McGrath, B; 3, McCabe, U. Time: 49.3.

Mile—Tie, Lewis, U, and Parillo, U; 3, Turner, B. Time: 4:42.6.

Discus—1, Fresina, B; 2, Wheeler, B; 3, Zangrando, U. Distance: 132 ft. 3 1/2 in. (meet record).

Two Mile—Four-way dead heat, Lawrence, U; Parillo, U, Rugquist, U; and T Cavender, U. Time: 10:46.7.

Shot Put—1, Wheeler, B; 2, Zangrando, U; 3, Cocozzo, U. Distance: 45 ft. 7 1/2 in. (meet record).

Pole Vault—1, Stevens, B; 2, Giustra, U; 3, Churchill, U. Height: 11 ft. (meet record).

220 Low Hurdles—1, Jackey, U; 2, Douglas, B; 3, Neuguth, B. Time: 25.1. (meet record).

Mile Relay—Won by Bates (McGrath, Larsen, Wicks, Smith). Time: 3:27.8.

High Jump—1, Garther, B; 2, Knutsen, U; 3, Walsh, B. Height: 6 ft.

aveline—1, Chute, U; 2, LaPointe, B; 3, Cox, U. Distance: 177 ft. 10 1/2 in.

## WAA Opens Season; New Events Offered

The W.A.A. spring season gets underway next week with two sports, tennis and softball, being offered.

This year tennis will be played on a competitive basis as well as a sign-up basis. The girls will have an opportunity to participate in singles matches that will lead up to an eventual play-off.

An inter-class softball league has also been organized with games being scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The W.A.A. board has worked hard planning this program and all interested girls are urged to take part.

## This Week's Events

### Today

Baseball — Bates Jayvees vs. Rumford High  
Golf — Bates at Rhode Island

### Tomorrow

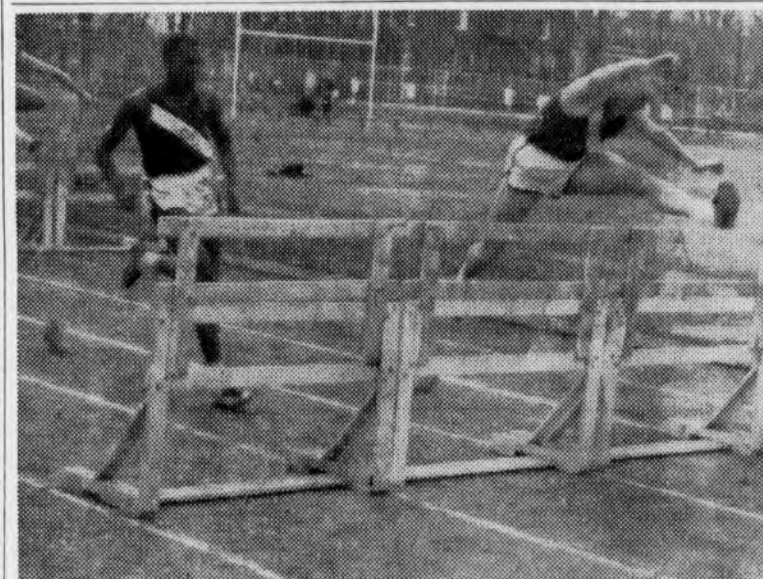
Baseball — Bates at Quonset NAS  
Golf — Bates at Lowell Textile  
Tennis — Bates at Lowell Textile

### Friday

Baseball — Bates at Boston University  
Golf — Bates at Boston University  
Tennis — Bates at Boston University

### Saturday

Track — Bates-Northeastern-Brandeis, 1:30 p.m.  
Baseball — Bates at Brandeis  
Bates Jayvees vs. Thornton Academy, 2 p.m.  
Tennis — Bates at Brandeis



Bill Neuguth races to victory in high hurdles with John Douglas following close behind

last Saturday afternoon. Bates captured nine blue ribbons during the pleasant proceedings.

### Nine New Meet Records

The second outdoor contest between the two clubs featured nine new meet records and an outcome which was not decided until the final two events of the afternoon. With Bates ahead 61-52, the fans crowded tensely around the high jump pit to watch Pete Gartner calmly clear the bar at six feet for a first and coupled with Gerry Walsh's third in the same event, plus Dick LaPointe's second in the javelin, Bates captured nine precious points to clinch the meet.

### Douglas, Smith Shine

Freshman John Douglas, who won the broad jump and placed second in the low and high hurdles, and Rudy Smith, who won the 220, 440 and anchored the winning mile relay contingent, garnered scoring honors with eleven and ten points respectively. Distance man John Parillo of Union was outstanding in a losing cause, running a fantastic three and a half miles during the course of the meet.

In the distance events, the aforementioned Mr. Parillo and his Union companions completely dominated the action. Parillo and teammate Dick Lewis tied for first in the mile with Fred Turner salvaging third for the home team. The grueling two mile affair was slightly disheartening from a meet record winning time of

1:58.1 in the 880 with Co-Capt. Pete Wicks second and Lewis of Union third. However, Rudy Smith changed things in the 440 with a smooth run of 49.3 seconds followed closely by Co-Capt. Mick McGrath. Smith picked up his second win of the meet with a good timing of 22.3 in the 220, while Union's Dick Cole and Dick Knutsen took first and second in the 100 yard dash with Ron Stevens of Bates third.

### Neuguth Cops High Hurdles

In the hurdle competition, Bill Neuguth and Douglas finished first and second in the 120 yard high hurdles and this order reversed as Douglas and Neuguth finished behind Union's Ron Jackel as he copped the 220 yard low hurdles.

The weight events had Jim Wheeler putting the shot 45 ft. 7 1/2 in. to take first place, while John Fresina heaved the discus 132 ft. 3 1/2 in. to lead the field with Wheeler in second place. Douglas and Gartner finished in 1-2 order in the broad jump, while Stevens pole vaulted eleven feet to take

## JV Baseball

(Continued from page six)

Gagne (3)	4	2	2	16
Flynn (6)	5	3	2	1
Gilman (7)	5	1	0	2
Biron (2)	3	1	2	4
Chase (1)	4	0	1	0
Stasulis (4)	3	1	0	1
Dufour (9)	1	0	0	1
Williams (9)	2	0	0	1
Deshanet (8)	1	0	0	1
Bates	ab	r	h	po
Young (6)	2	0	0	2
Neff (6)	2	0	1	2
Millet (4)	5	1	0	1
Murphey (5)	5	1	3	1
Agnos (7)	4	0	2	1
Harding (8)	3	1	1	0
Smith (2)	3	2	1	10
Alling (9)	1	0	0	0
Gallons (9)	3	0	0	0
Bogle (9)	0	0	0	0
Walsh (3)	2	0	0	2
Burrill (3)	2	0	0	7
Sheets (1)	1	0	0	0
Finnie (1)	2	0	0	1
Runs by Innings	r	h	e	
Lewiston	2	0	1	4
Bates	0	2	3	0

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# Speaker Explains NAACP

(Continued from page one)  
A third feature of the organization is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., which provides well-trained lawyers to fight civil rights cases in court. In connection with this, Vose cited an interesting way in which discrimination aids in its own downfall.

Because many Southern colleges and universities bar Negroes from their classrooms, the speaker continued, the colored student must turn to the North for his education. Government supported Howard University in Washington, D. C., has a large

percentage of this type of student. Here, future NAACP lawyers can study together and get a far better education than would have been possible in the South.

### Practice Cases

Vose mentioned that whenever an important civil rights case is scheduled to appear in the Supreme Court, the lawyer representing the NAACP will present his case in a mock trial at the Howard University School of Law. The entire law school student body witnesses the "dry run" and offers comments and criticisms.

Both the students and lawyer gain invaluable experience in this manner. This fact is attested to by the amazing record of NAACP lawyers. In their entire history, the NAACP has suffered only two courtroom defeats, asserted the speaker.

### Becomes Institution

Vose commented that the NAACP has become an institution in the American scene, with set ways of doing things. But it is still a human institution, he concluded, for its members are fighting for their beliefs.

## Frosh Dance

(Continued from page three)  
lips, awarded the prize to Barbara Farnham and Harry Ben- nert.

Martha Hodges and Barry Gerstein provided the refreshments, while Arthur Rubenstein and Heather Taurel were in charge of publicity. A large crowd of volunteers, with James Sutherland in charge, were on hand after the dance to help in cleaning up.

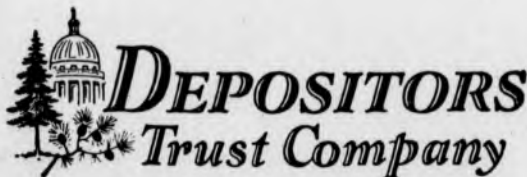


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## Guidance

(Continued from page two)  
**Announce Examination**  
Students interested in New York State Department of Civil Service career entrance positions should apply immediately for the professional entrance test to be given May 11.

Applications, which must be submitted by Friday, may be obtained at the Placement Office.

### Seek Librarian

The Hammond, Ind., Public Library has open a position as administrative assistant to the city librarian. Applicants must be graduates of a four-year liberal arts curriculum and must have some familiarity with library science, journalism, literature, etc. For further information, contact Dr. Cummins or write giving full particulars concerning education and experience to Edward Hayward, Librarian, Hammond Public Library, Hammond, Ind.

### Schedule WAC Training Program

Information is also available on the WAC Summer Training Program at Fort McClellan, Ala., a four week program for college juniors interested in officer careers in the Women's Army Corps. There is no cost to the applicant, as each trainee receives a salary from the government; uniforms, meals, lodging, and transportation are also provided. Entrance into the program carries no obligations for future service.

## Chapel

(Continued from page one)  
venile delinquency have dropped far below normal. Negro traffic violations also fell even though this type of travel greatly increased due to the bus boycott.

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<i>(solid only)</i>	
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## D'Alfonso Talks To Conference Of Philosophers

The Maine Philosophy Conference will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The location will be Bates College for the first time in four years. The conference of Maine college professors who teach philosophy or who are interested in philosophy as a hobby is an annual event on Maine college campuses.

The main speaker of the morning will be Dr. D'Alfonso. After lunch, Charles G. Werner from the University of Maine will present a paper. Students interested in philosophy are welcome at the lectures and discussions.

## Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four)  
are expected to be answered by the 1958 Conference."

### Criminality, Romance Join Curriculum

Perhaps the solution to the flunk-out problem can be solved by eliminating the reasons for his flunking out! Namely, new courses could be forthcoming to replace out-dated courses, and others could be added for the convenience of the students.

From the "gag issue" of Albright College comes the following supplement to the curricula (compliments Middlebury's "Conference"):

#### "Siesta Repropio

Designed to provide the student with an educational means of escape from the rigors of the social whirl. The students of this course will take part in supervised snoozing for three two-hour periods per week.

#### Modern Astronomy

Organized to give an opportunity to study the moon and stars. Informal class meetings are held by one male and one female member of the class two evenings per week.

#### Criminality

Theories and methods of punishment evasion. Six-month to ten-year field trips to nearby institutions are included.

#### Seminar in Romanticism

The first six weeks are devoted to helping the students to become familiar. The remainder of the semester is spent in personal study and research."

Could this curricula be the "recourse for flunk-outs"?

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## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I thought Bates students would be interested in a Greek view of rock and roll. The following comes from my former school periodical *The Athenian* and was written by Tassos Kyriazakos, a junior.

"If anybody wants to write a review of 1956, two things will definitely be mentioned: the Suez Canal and Rock 'n' Roll!"

"The second item is the 'new' music which has taken over importance from previous dance rhythms. Nowadays, every newspaper writes about it and always criticizes it, giving a negative viewpoint. And the critics may be right, for judging from the results, a person may count the wounded followers after each show!"

### Fans Multiply

"In spite of the criticism, fans of this music have multiplied into great numbers. This is illustrated by the fact that the three Athenian movie theaters which featured a film concerning the birth of Rock 'n' Roll were crowded at every performance.

"But what is this new music and dancing which is driving youth wild? Some psychologists believe that Rock 'n' Roll corresponds to the desire the young people have to participate in something common, something spontaneous. Others say that it corresponds to the rhythm of the twentieth century which is 'dizzy.' A great majority believes it is an important reaction from the second world war.

### Should not Censure

"But have they the right to censure it? Perhaps sometimes; but, in general, no. The hysterical cries and crazy movements of the body come from the physical condition which arises in an audience composed of the younger generation. The severe objectors should dig into the past and recall the problems which arose over the Charleston when it made its first appearance many decades ago. Many spoke out against the dance, thinking that it came directly from a wild tribe in Africa. Slowly opinions changed.

"As Rock 'n' Roll is danced in Greece there is no problem of morals. It is a lively, gay dance. But no matter what the point of view is, it will continue to stimulate discussion, receive protest and defense, and become another phase in the history of the modern, popular dance."

Dennis Skiotis

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