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Chapel Program Opens RLC

Lecture Committee Studies Proposal For Joint Effort

"Together we could present programs which neither of us could present separately," explained Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman of the new Concert and Lecture Committee, in discussing a proposal to work with the Community Concert Association on next year's program.

He reported that members of the Community Concert Association committee, attending the first meeting of the new committee, suggested that Bates combine with them to present concerts during the 1958-59 season.

Attend Concerts Free

Under this proposal whatever part of the fund set up for the new college cultural program that seems appropriate for concerts would be used in conjunction with that of the Community Concert Association.

Students would be admitted to these concerts without additional charge, while the public would be admitted through the purchase of regular Community Con-

cert tickets. The concerts would probably be held in the Lewiston High School auditorium.

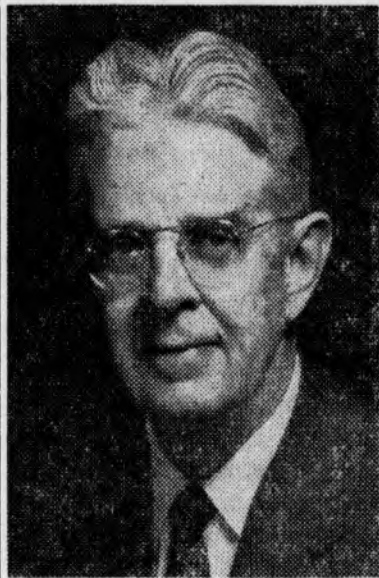
Present Additional Lectures

In addition lectures would be presented in the Bates Chapel for the students. The public would be charged admission, by vote of the Trustees, but no campaign would be conducted for the public sale of tickets.

One of the programs during the year will be designated the George Colby Chase Lecture, since money from that fund will still be used under the new system, whether or not the college works in conjunction with the community on the concerts.

Consider College Calendar

Professor Smith pointed out that if such a proposal went into effect, the Community Concert calendar would be worked out in conjunction with the college calendar. Concerts would not be scheduled during vacations, examination periods, or on the same nights as other regularly



Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers

scheduled college events, such as basketball games.

He also explained that representatives of the college would be on the Community Concert committee to select artists.

List Committee Members

Members of the new Lectures and Concert Committee include Professor Smith, chairman; Alberta Pattangall, Stu-G representative; Willard Martin, Stu-C representative; Benedict Mazza, president of the senior class; David Smith, president of the junior class; Dr. Walter Lawrence, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alfred Wright, associate professor of French; Dr. Ernest Muller, associate professor of history and government; and John B. Annett, assistant to the president.

Chalmers, Jick Pose Questions Of "Campus, Culture And Faith"

By CHRIS IVES

Speaking this morning in Chapel, Rabbi Leon A. Jick of Mount Vernon, N. Y., initiated this year's Religion-In-Life Conference. The theme for the conference is "Campus, Culture, and Faith."

In his address, "Your Religion Is Irrelevant," Rabbi Jick charged that the religious outlook today has a tendency towards compartmentalization.

Chalmers Considers Culture

At 4:00 p. m. this afternoon in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers of Boston University will speak on the subject "American Cul-

ture from the Perspective of Faith."

He will consider such areas as the techniques and effects of Madison Avenue, the use and misuse of science, the soothing outlook of Norman Vincent Peale, the return to the churches, and the segregation problem.

Present Play Tonight

The play "Sixth Decade," written and directed by William Christian and Susan Rayner will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight in the Filene Room.

It is a dramatic commentary presenting the personal, social, religious predicament which faces many young Americans.

Movie Explores Problems

At 3:45 p. m. tomorrow there will be a showing of the film "The Time and the Place" in the Filene Room. Following the film and taking its direction from it, a panel will discuss "Campus Chaos and the Place of Religion."

This will be a discussion of the problems that students face in college regarding home and family, the future, q.p.r. competition, social relationships, and the place of religion in their understanding and answering of these problems.

Discuss College's Role

It will also question the problem of what religious opportunities and guidance the college should provide and what the students themselves can do.

Members of the panel will include Rabbi Jick, the Rev. Robert Savidge, Dr. William Geoghegan, Judith Frese '58, and Ronald Walden '58. The Rev. Peter D. MacLean, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, will serve as moderator of the discussion.

Lead Dorm Discussions

Dorm discussions will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in which students will be able to review and consider the major ideas of the conference.

The leaders will be Rabbi Jick in Cheney House, Dr. Geoghegan in Milliken House, Rev. Savidge in Frye House, Fr. MacLean in the New Dormitory, and the Rev. Robert H. MacPherson of the Elm Street Universalist Church at Mitchell House, and the Rev. Reginald M. Theriault, O.P., in Rand Hall.

(Continued on page two)

Debate

Any freshmen or sophomores who are interested in going out for debating during the second semester are requested by Prof. Brooks Quimby to sign up in the debate room in Pettigrew Hall.

Shapley Urges Union Of Science, Religion

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

Dr. Harlow Shapley, former director of the Harvard Observatory and noted astronomer, spoke to a Monday Chapel audience on the topic "Religion in an Age of Science."

Using personal examples, the astronomer showed how his ideas toward religion had changed about 15 years ago, when he was asked to attend a conference composed of theologians and scientists. The major problem discussed at this meeting was how religion could be fitted into our changing world.

Combines Science And Religion

Before participating in this type of discussion, Dr. Shapley declared that he really didn't have any interest in religious matters and preferred to have other people do thinking along those lines. However, after that conference he has anxiously taken part in other similar meetings.

At the annual Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, the speaker presided over many meetings and also "warned of the shyness of scientists with respect to the clergy." He felt that if the

terms "science" and "religion" were separated by the word "philosophy," many more scientists would feel free to participate in such a meeting.

Faces Problem Today

Today we are faced with the problem of what we can do to control the 'destiny of man. "Perhaps science is too full and religion too empty to cope with man's problems," Dr. Shapley asserted. However, he added that science and religion can go together since the two supplement each other.

Elaborating on this point, the astronomer noted that the clergy accepts scientific conclusions to be true. At the same time the scientist realizes that some problems can't be solved by the usual method of cause and effect.

Favors New Philosophies

"Rationality is going to survive," the speaker maintained. One must realize that the creeds and dogmas which are based on knowledge of the world centuries ago will not suffice. We must modernize our philosophies and religion just as man and his social organizations have evolved over time.

On the question of whether "science can be used in the study of religion," Dr. Shapley felt that it probably could but he wasn't sure. However, in his conclusion the speaker was quite definite in stating his aim is "to enrich religion and humanize scientific philosophy."

Players Plan Production, Select 'Romeo And Juliet'

With final exams just behind them, the Robinson Players are looking forward to their second and final big production of the year. Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented Thursday through Saturday, April 10, 11, 12.

Lysaght, Granz Assist

The play is under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer. The Players have chosen Jane Lysaght and Judith Granz as assistant directors.

Last Tuesday night, at the monthly meeting of the Robinson Players, Prof. John Tagliabue spoke to the gathering on the dramatic and aesthetic aspects of this forthcoming production. "This play," said Professor Tagliabue, "is a timeless story of pure love."

Tagliabue Offers Views

Although the play is indeed a tragedy, he feels that the tragic climax is dominated and surpassed by this tremendous theme of love.

"This love triumphs even in death for Romeo and Juliet." The final scene expresses the ultimate consummation of this love by means of a symbolic marriage in the tomb, according to Professor Tagliabue.

He also gave his views as to the essential make-up and motivations of the characters.

Teaches Minuet

The play contains an elaborate ballroom scene in which the principals and extras perform a minuet of the Elizabethan period. Professor Tagliabue will further assist the production by serving as teacher of this precise dance.

Miss Schaeffer feels that tragedy is not "that people die, but that people often outlive their enthusiasms and interests." The tremendous vitality and warmth of Romeo and Juliet's love for each other is what brings the play out of the realm of mere tragedy into the sphere of a memorable love experience.

Choose Cast

The cast as chosen by Miss Schaeffer, Miss Lysaght, and Miss Granz includes Jane Damon as Juliet; Benedict Mazza, Romeo; Bradley Butler, the Prince of Verona; William Christian, Paris; John Carbone, Montague; Gretchen Rauch, Lady Montague; and Robert Cornell, Mercutio.

(Continued on page five)

Chaperones

Students planning campus events requiring chaperones are advised that a list has been compiled giving faculty chaperone preference. This list is available in the office of Dean of Women Hazel M. Clark.

Stu-C Plans Vote Monday On Proposed Amendments

Bates men will be voting next Monday on the following amendments to the Student Council Constitution as proposed by Stu-C in a recent meeting:

Sec. 1 (a): amend by substituting (by) for (on) in the phrase "on the first Monday in March." By striking out the last sentence which reads "The balloting for nominations shall be conducted during a regular Assembly-Conference period."

Sec. 1 (b): amend by striking out (b) and substituting: Nominations shall be in the following manner: Student Council (all classes) — A nomination shall consist of a petition signed by a number of students in the candi-

date's class previously specified by the outgoing Council. Class offices (sophomore, junior and senior) — It shall be the outgoing president's duty to call a class meeting for the purpose of nominations. Other organizations' nominations shall be conducted in any manner which they deem desirable.

Sec. 2 (a): amend by adding: In the event that there are more than two nominees for any office the Council, on the second Monday in March, shall conduct a primary election for the purpose of selecting two nominees for each office to be placed on the ballot for the general college election.

Sec. 2 (e): amend by striking out and substituting: first semester freshmen shall elect their council representative and class officers at the end of the eighth week of the first semester. The nomination procedure for freshmen class officers shall be in the form of a nomination committee under the supervision of the Student Council.

Day Of Prayer Calls Students To Sunday Chapel Observances

Sunday will mark the observance at Bates College of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Clifford Lawrence, chairman of the CA Faith Commission, points out that our 2:30 p.m. chapel service is one of thousands of such observances which will be held by young men and women all over the world.

The international observance is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. Prayers are made to God for the spiritual, physical, and intellectual welfare of students, teachers, and academic institutions.

There will be an opportunity to make an offering toward the work of the Federation.

Music Room Notice

During second semester the music listening room in the Women's Union will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m.

Chapel

Monday
Rabbi Leon Jick

Wednesday
Robert M. Savidge

Friday
Collect Schedules

Calendar

Today
Religion - in - Life Conference (see schedule, p. 8)
WAA - Physical Education Department Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H.

Tomorrow
Religion-in-Life Conference

Friday
Basketball, Bates vs. Suffolk University

Saturday
Track Meet, Bowdoin, at Brunswick
Basketball, Bates vs. Boston University

Sunday
OC Ski Trip
World Day of Prayer Service, 2:30 p. m., Chapel

Statistics Reveal Second Semester Enrollment Drop

Registration statistics for this semester show that there are 823 students presently enrolled at Bates. Six of these, five men and one woman, are special students. Of the remainder, 459 are men and 358 are women.

Enrolled in the senior class are 99 men and 68 women for a total of 167 students. The junior class is larger with 101 men and 74 women for a total of 175.

Registration Drops Again

The sophomore class contains 236 students, 126 men and 110 women. The largest class is the freshman class, with 133 men and 106 women for a total of 239 students.

The total number of registrations this semester is 25 less than the 848 enrolled last semester. Last year there were 872 enrolled, including 16 nursing students.

RLC Presents Speakers With Varied Backgrounds

(Continued from page one)
Hold Personal Interviews

Dr. Chalmers and Rabbi Jick will be available for conferences in the CA office in Chase Hall this afternoon. Dr. Chalmers will be there from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m., and Rabbi Jick from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mr. Savidge will address the chapel assembly Friday morning.

Dr. Chalmers is the professor of preaching and applied Christianity at Boston University School of Theology. His degrees include an A.B. from Johns Hopkins, D.D. from Syracuse, LL.D. from American International College, and a D.D. from the University of Vermont.

Chalmers Has Varied Career

During the First World War he spent 10 months overseas with the Foyers of the II French Army and was awarded the Medaille de la Grande Guerre and the Verdun Medal.

Since then he has taught at the Gilman School, Baltimore, Md., has been director of a gymnasium in Meridan, Conn., and has held pastorates in the First Church, West Springfield, Mass., Dwight Place Church, New Haven, Conn., First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York City.

Conducts Special Seminar

One of Dr. Chalmers' special jobs at B. U. is to conduct a seminar on changing social attitudes. This is a case-study and project-method group using the Boston area as a laboratory.

Rabbi Jick has just recently become spiritual leader of the Free Synagogue of Westchester, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Previously he was assistant rabbi at Temple Israel, Boston, Mass.

He attended Vanderbilt University and received his Phi Beta Kappa membership and B.A. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He earned the bachelor of Hebrew Letters and master of Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College.

During World War II Rabbi Jick served three years with the Army Air Force and was cited by the Jewish War Veterans for his achievements in social work and prison rehabilitation. He has also spent 15 months in Israel helping to found a new settlement where he taught a course in English and American civilization.

Teaches At Bowdoin

Dr. Geoghegan is assistant professor of religion at Bowdoin College. He was graduated from Yale with honors in philosophy and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has done graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, Drew Theological Seminary, and Columbia University, and received his Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1950.

Mr. Savidge is the executive director of the United Protestant Association at the University of New Hampshire. He received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School.

Works With College Youth

Previously at Women's College, Denver, Col., he was chaplain and taught philosophy and religion. At Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., he taught in the department of philosophy and religion and directed their summer tour in Europe.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Wings Of Eagles"

JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
DAN DAILEY

"Fastest Gun Alive"

GLENN FORD
JEANNE CRAIN

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Stred Maps Out Activities Of Vocational Conference

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr., in his Friday chapel address, explained the functions of his office and asked for student cooperation in the March 3 Career Conference.

Beginning with the keynote address in chapel, activities will include two groups of panels and an hour for informal, personal discussion with the person representing the area of each student's interest.

Alumni Sponsor Conference

Although the afternoon meetings are on a volunteer basis, Stred emphasized the importance of attending at least one. They will feature Bates men and women who are known in their fields and who will be anxious to help the undergraduates choose a satisfying career.

The alumni-sponsored event will include such areas as writing and editing, ministry and religious education, chemistry, the creative and performing arts, social service, public school teaching and administration, and college teaching.

Panels Discuss Careers

Opportunities in the field of business are classified into banking and insurance, advertising and public relations, and sales

Stu-G Plans Election Of Group Discussing Proctor Nominations

The main topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of Stu-G was the procedure for choosing proctors for next year, and for selecting the nominating committee.

On February 22 Barbara Farnham, Marjorie Keene, and Muriel Wolloff will attend a conference at Simmons College dealing with the honor system. They will get various opinions which they will bring to Stu-G.

The board is not sending delegates to the New England Woman's Student Government Association Conference, but it has sent in a list of suggested topics for discussion.

Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.:
"HELEN MORGAN STORY," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman;
"SERENADE" (in color), Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine

Fri. - Sat.:
"JOE BUTTERFLY," Audie Murphy, George Nader; "THE TALL STRANGER," Joel McCrea (a complete Cinemascope and color program)

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.:
"SAD SACK," Jerry Lewis, Phyllis Kirk; Bowery Boys in "UP IN SMOKE"

STRAND

— Now Playing —

Decision At Sundown

Randolph Scott

"The Long Haul"

Victor Mature

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"Jet Attack"

John Agar
Audrey Totter

"Suicide Battalion"

Mike Connors
John Ashley

and retailing.

Panels will also be organized on careers in biological science, medicine and dentistry, mathematics, law, and physical science.

Alumni Contribute Much

The interest of the alumni is seen not only in their willingness (Continued on page five)

Council Studies Improvements For Chase Hall

The Men's Student Council, at its last meeting, formulated several recommendations for changes in the use of Chase Hall.

Stu-C recommended that the television set be moved to a separate room, possibly the faculty lounge, where it could be more fully enjoyed. The set should be available for general use on Sundays.

Make Improvements

Secondly, Stu-C suggested repairs of the bowling alleys. Members felt that without the television set in the same room, improved alleys would be used more extensively than is now the case.

An equipment room in the recreational room was the third suggestion. This would make it possible to have cards, cribbage boards, chess sets, etc., available. Ping-pong and pool equipment would then be checked out for use, and responsibility for damage could then be established.

Discuss Mayoralty Finances

The Council tentatively discussed the possibility of Stu-C's financing the sound equipment for Mayoralty.

Gibbs Girls Get the Top Jobs



Special Course for College Women. Residences. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

Katharine GIBBS
BOSTON 16, 21 Marlborough St. PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St.
NEW YORK 17, 236 Park Ave. MONTCLAIR, N.J., 33 Plymouth St.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

ROD STEIGER
MARLA LANDI
in "Across The Bridge"

Guidance Office Puts Out List Of Summer Openings

Available summer jobs as well as career opportunities have been released by the Guidance and Placement Office.

All girls interested in enjoying a winter wonderland during the summer may seek employment at Santa's Workshop in North Pole, N. Y. A brochure describing the type of work done and applications may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

A variety of summer camp positions are open to all students who are at least 20 years old. Additional information on skills required and an application blank may be obtained by writing to the Association of Private Camps Placement Bureau, 55 West 42 St., New York 36, N. Y.

The Guidance and Placement Office has received information from the Social Work Recruiting Committee of Greater New York, Inc., regarding summer employment. Preference in jobs will be given to those who have completed their sophomore or junior year.

Insurance Companies Interview

Both the Insurance Company of North America and the State Mutual Life Assurance Company will have representatives on campus tomorrow to interview men interested in underwriting, accounting, and actuarial work. Those interested should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

On Monday William Jones of J. C. Penney Company will interview senior men interested in retailing and store management. The Perkins School for the Blind will have William T. Heisler on

campus to see any juniors or seniors interested in a master of arts training program and internship.

Have Openings

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has positions for senior men in a variety of fields as well as summer openings for students with a strong mathematics background who are interested in actuarial work. Ronald R. Pariseau will be here from the company on Tuesday to talk with these people. On the same day Mercantile Stores will send a representative to see men interested in management training.

Both the Atlantic Refining Company and United Aircraft Corporation will interview seniors on Wednesday, February 19. R. C. Paynter of Atlantic Refining will talk with men interested in marketing and training while Mrs. Judith M. Kerr will see senior women interested in jobs as an engineering aide at United Aircraft.

Send Representatives

All senior men interested in management training at Connecticut Life Insurance should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office for an interview with William J. Schmahl on Thursday, February 20. Positions are also available for juniors who would like to take part in a work-study program.

Bruce Wald of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory will interview senior men and women interested in physics, metallurgy and mathematics on Thursday, February 20. The next day A. W. Chesterton Company will inter-

Bates Enrolls In Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney

Bates is one of the more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States which has entered the 1958 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to tournament director Richard B. Larson.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session sometime between February 23 and March 5. These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Award Trophy Cups

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college for the pair scoring highest on the east-west hands and one cup for the college of the north-south hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

Last year, more than 1,664 students in 37 states participated in the tournament. Teams representing Cornell University and Oberlin College won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than a hundred other students won regional and campus honors.

view senior men interested in sales work.

Banks Offer Employment

The American Friends Service (Continued on page seven)

Ramsdell Succumbs At 82; Headed Math Department

Death came to Professor Emeritus George E. Ramsdell Sunday, February 2, at his Lewiston home at the age of 82. Professor Ramsdell, well-known Maine sportsman and naturalist, passed away as he was preparing to attend church.

A native of Turner, Professor Ramsdell was educated in Turner schools and at Hebron Academy, from which he was graduated in 1898. Following a year of post-graduate work at Hebron, he enrolled at Bates where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated with class honors in 1903.

Becomes Department Head

Following graduation he became teacher-coach at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, serving also as sub-master of the school. He left M.C.I. to enroll in the Harvard University graduate school where he was awarded his master's degree in 1907.

Upon the resignation of Prof. John H. Rand, head of the Bates mathematics department, that same year, Professor Ramsdell was named to this position, which

he held until his retirement in 1945.

Advises Students

During his 38 years at Bates, he served on 14 faculty committees and for many years carried much of the responsibility for care and maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

As a professor and adviser he won the hearts and the confidence of many students. Personal conferences with his students not only clarified mathematical problems but also solved many personal problems.

Shows Varied Interests

He was well-known as an outdoorsman and taxidermist and was a member of Stanton Bird Club. A noted bee-keeper, he also maintained a birdbanding station at his home for federal and state conservation authorities. His collection of guns was reported to be one of the finest in the country.

Professor Ramsdell was a member and past deacon of the Lewiston United Baptist Church, a 33rd degree Mason, past governing officer of several subordinate Masonic bodies, and twice Masonic district deputy. He was a former member of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club.

Officiate At Funeral

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet Johnson Ramsdell '16; a former ward, Mrs. Dorothy Stiles Blankfort of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Mary Jane Ramsdell '05, of Lewiston.

Funeral services were held in the Bates College Chapel Tuesday, February 4, with the Rev. (Continued on page eight)

Religion Notes

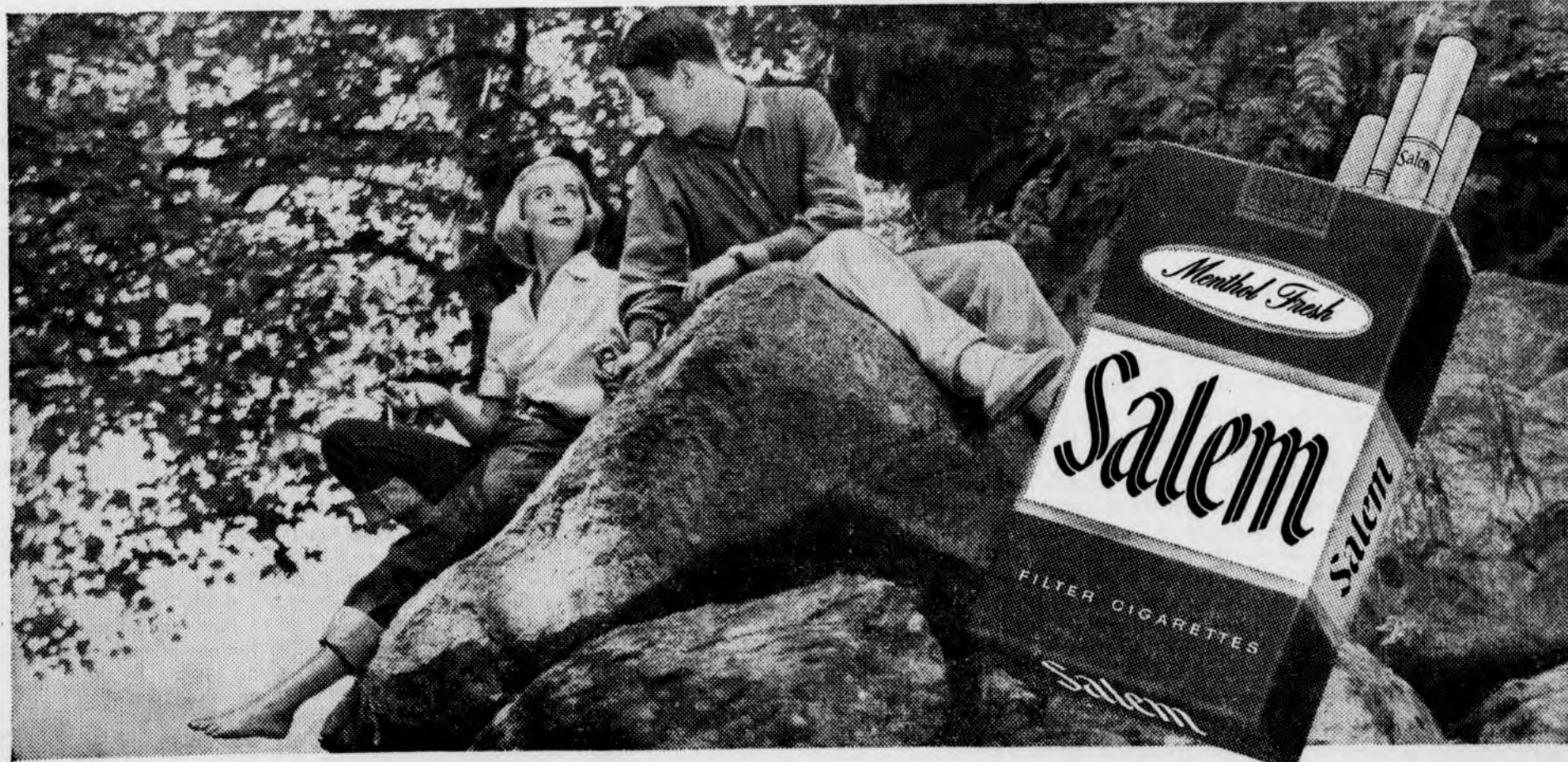
The Wesley Club will recognize the World Day of Prayer this Sunday. The Rev. Alfred H. Ives of Gardiner will speak on "Prayer." Members will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p. m.

Judson Fellowship will have David Hall '59, as student speaker Sunday. The meeting will be at 7 p. m. at the parsonage on College Street.

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste

CREATED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM N. C.



- ★ menthol fresh
- ★ rich tobacco taste
- ★ modern filter, too

Perfect Spring days are all too few... but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette... and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem... You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem... Smoke Refreshed

Editorials

Automation Preferred

The other day we overheard a very strange conversation. We actually heard some students complaining about the regimentation of Bates academic and social life. They felt that their education was stereotyped, that they were not trusted, that they were having little opportunity to develop their own ideas and interests and a sense of responsibility.

What a silly thing to complain about! Did they possibly forget for a moment or two that this intellectual and social regimentation is for our own good and is preparing us for future happiness? It protects us from corrupting ideas and habits which would jar our equilibrium and destroy our innocence. Young people are very susceptible to extreme religious, political, and social ideas during their formative years. These influences must therefore be carefully sifted and analyzed so as not to harm the students. Elimination of uncooperative individuals is a necessary part of this procedure and should not be deplored; sacrificing the few benefits the many. We can never reach that ultimate goal—the ideal society of automation and automatons—if our ideas and practices run rampant or counter to accepted ones.

Must Follow Blueprint

To prevent such a catastrophic failure in the future we must be carefully trained now to think and act in set patterns with no questions of purpose and little allowance for individual variations. We must be carefully molded to operate smoothly in the machine. The educational blueprint with its core of necessary courses must be precisely followed, for each cog, though of different material, must be of the same basic structure. The development of each cog has gradually become more streamlined; this is evidence of the efficiency of a system which adapts itself readily to changing conditions and the demands of society. Unnecessary courses and useless frills must be eliminated.

Success in this system depends not on the development of individual minds but on the ability of the students to memorize "nuggets" from age-old lectures and dog-eared "yellow notes" and an equal skill in parroting them back at strategic moments. Rewards for such success are great and include the blessings of the Great God Q.P.R. Certainly, recording and playing back what someone else says rather than thinking for oneself is a levelling technique which stifles ideas and initiative, but there is no harm in this for such individualism has no place in a mechanical world. The non-conforming student who crossed the "thought curtain" would find himself in the fearful and unknown realm of independent ideas. This defection is exceedingly harmful to the unsuspecting student and must be prevented at all costs.

Can't Risk Destruction

Complaint about rigid control of social life and ventures is as ridiculous as complaint about such an efficient educational system. Just as we might easily become hopelessly lost in the oblivion of thought, so might we be swallowed up by the utter chaos of "riotous living." The student's enthusiasm for freedom which follows escape from the confines of parental authority must be tempered to prevent such a disaster. Given too much freedom or individual responsibility we would destroy ourselves: better none at all than risk such a result! Freedom from social controls would reintroduce that problem of conflicting interests and desires which mechanization has eliminated. We would undoubtedly find ourselves going in many different directions rather than progressing steadily and uniformly toward the sublime happiness of willing subjection in a mechanical world.

What about the complaints those students voiced? We've not forgotten them, but we recognize that their ideas have no place in our society. We might ask for a greater opportunity to develop our own ideas at our own speeds and in our own directions, to learn and not merely to parrot back "nuggets." We might ask for relaxation of club night regulations or for a clarification or reconsideration of the drinking policy. We might ask for other policy statements from time to time to explain administrative decisions. But ours is not to question why or to seek explanations. In our youthful inexperience we could not possibly understand the subtleties and complexities of these explanations if they were offered.

Would Interfere With Efficiency

Our queries would interfere with the business-like efficiency of the system, and such changes as we might recommend would obviously not have the test of time to prove their validity. They would be backed only by an idealistic and naive belief in the value of the individual and in the necessity of giving him the freedom and opportunity to develop his own personality, ideas, and a sense of responsibility. Progress comes not from idealism but from unquestioning obedience to regulations and acceptance of stereotyped education—the only true path to that wonderful totalitarian world of automation.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Eileen McGowan and Elwin Guthrie on their engagement.

It was really great seeing so many old friends back on campus over Carnival. You'll really be in great shape, Dennis. For sports, that is.

Den rats: beware of a coming attraction. Some of you have been typed.

Glad to report that there haven't been any more strange sounds coming from a certain girl's dorm lately.

Thank goodness there exists that institution near here. Relief from the ruts here—at least last Saturday.

"This isn't a threat but a statement. No cuts on March 6 or 11 for some students." Demanding, isn't it??

Perhaps the Bates coaching staff could be persuaded to offer a course in "How to keep from blowing your stack by means of steady marching" or "Keep your temper by playing one- (or two-) man musical chairs."

Les Girls in a certain Frye Street dorm are so lonely! The question for the year is, "Where are they hiding?"

Anybody interested in learning soapcarving should apply to Di-Marvelous artist in Smith.

On The Bookshelf

Towards a More General Theory of Value

by Edward Hastings Chamberlin

Why We Behave Like Americans

by Bradford Smith

A History of Education in Antiquity

by H. I. Marrou

Speaking of Pianists . . .

by Abram Chasins

Man and People

by Jose Ortega y Gasset

Prelude to Independence

by Arthur M. Schlesinger

Education and Sociology

by Emile Durkheim

Marianne Thornton

by E. M. Forster

Practical Prose Studies

by Robert O. Bowen

LAND OF THE SNOW QUEEN.

Cold-dangling iced lazy fingers hanging petulantly sleek

Circle silverly the night's climax of spindle-spun light.

Precarious and fleeting world of cold wet night love,

Shimmering tunnels channelled to the copy of destruction,

Surely the imps again have splintered glass.

Cold unfeeling heart of ice, sliver in the world's self,

Waits for love a warm kiss to melt with tears this spell.

— Linda Tanner '59

The twist of a rope Galloping down a Building-side Holding up

A window washer and His lunch.

— John Lovejoy '58

Some are. Are you like most Maybe not. . . .

— John Lovejoy '58

Ivy Leaves

Song Titles Come To Life In Ivy Correspondence

By BARB MADSEN

"The men may be Ivy League in 'black slacks'

But the women are stylish in gunnysacks!"

"A season of sexless fashions is with us," according to a recent "watch for" forecast for spring and summer by thirty top New York designers. And, according to the "Daily Campus," "scheduled for the next two seasons is the display of a lot more leg. Skirts will be shorter than they have been in many a season, ranging from 16 to 17 inches from the floor."

However, any male watching for the demise of the chemise is in for a disappointment. The sack will continue its loose way right into the spring. The only curves left with few exceptions, are for evening. "Loose - fitting - slimmness" is the word for 1958.

Tuitions Rise

Also "fashionable" this year is a rise in tuition in colleges from coast to coast. Williams will increase its tuition to \$1100, a raise of \$200. Likewise Harvard and Radcliffe will go up by \$250, and Columbia jumps from \$900 to \$1100.

Wesleyan has already raised its cost from \$800 to \$1000, and so the trend continues. Perhaps this will make a few underclassmen feel a bit better, for once again Bates has gone "Ivy."

Writes Letter

However, a raise in tuition has not daunted students from spending money in the jukebox and consequently the following

"letter" from "FSTC Mirror" should be familiar.

"My Darling" "Mr. Lee", "From the time you said goodbye" "I've been so blue" but "I" think that "I'll get by" "even though" "you're not around." "Sometimes" "when" "I walk alone," "I get ideas." "I" say to myself, "I'm sitting on top of the world," but then "I cry" "just because" "I" "wish you were here."

"I'm yours" "from here to eternity" "because" "anywhere I wander," even "around the world," "I know" that "some-day" "I will waltz again with you." "How soon," "if I give my heart to you," "will I" be able to "count my blessings"? "In my dreams" I'm "undecided" and "all shook up" "because of you," "you, you, you." "Please" "hold my hand," "close your eyes" and say "I need you now."

"Now," "I" must close. You know that "I'm yours," "heart and soul," "forever and ever" unto "eternity." "Maybe" "if" "black magic," "stardust" and the "wheel of fortune" give me "a wish to build a dream on," I'll "hold your hand" "somewhere in the night." "Just believe in me" for . . . "heaven was never like this." "Don't forget to write."

"Sincerely," Your "hound dog"

P. S.: "I love you."

Answers Letter

But such "malignant mush" inspires an answer, and so, allow me . . .

(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

This here is sure a typical New England winter and I always feel good when I can come here to the store an set down to watch the snow outside. A'corse we talk a bit too. By the way that reminds me a somethin we was talkin about the other day. My wife and me go through this most every time that the young folk are about to come home with their report cards.

It usually starts about a week or so before they're to get 'em. They start to get all worried about how they did. They're always sure that they've flunked a subject or two or haint goin te pass.

Marks Mean Little

But what's worse they go an convince 'emselves that they're right. Then they start to try te make excuses a why they didn't do so well. It gets me kind'a suspicious-like an I begin te wonder if'en they've been doin any-ing all along.

I keep tryin te tell them that they're thinkin too much about marks an not enough about learnin. This business about worshipin marks is a lot a bunk. I tell 'em that they're goin te school te learn an not te get marks.

Grades On Memory

What ya learn an how well ya can think is the real test, not some numbers on a piece of paper. Besides if'en you learn, you'll pass, but if'en ya get good marks it's no guarantee you've learned.

Now who's te blaim for this business? Well! I think it's both the parents an teachers who go an over-emphasise these here marks. This whole thing is a vicious old circle too. This thinkin about marks alone leads te memorizin, 'cause some people 've got the idea that ya can get good marks by memorizin.

Blames Poor Teaching

Now a'corse this jest leads te havin a bunch a facts; ya caint think. Some a these kind become teachers an are — what da ya call'em, oh yes — pedants. We all know what they're like, we got some a those here in our community.

Well they start a teachin their students te be like they are an it's jest one great big circle. An the worst part is they've got the idea that they're pretty smart an go around tryin te impress everybody.

Stresses Learning

I've been tryin te tell my young folks that ya caint make somethin ya can hold in your hand, or a piece a paper, a God I try te tell 'em not te make

marks their God. Now I agree ya got te fulfill certain requirements at school. Everybody knows that, but over an above that ya should try te learn an not jest try te get marks.

You're the only one that really knows what you've learned an ya got te be honest when ya finish a subject, or for that matter anything; ya got te see if'en ya really did somethin with what ya had te work with. I say why don't ya try te learn first an then see if'en ya don't get those darn marks too?

Wastes Time

You know, the more I set here, the more I think a that walk an driveway at home that I'm goin te have te shovel when I get there. Some how I jest caint persuade my wife that I'm not waistin time down here at the store.

After all, she uses the telephone, I jest set here te do my talkin. Well, guess I got te go now, but I hope you'll come around next week an set a spell with me.

Stred Maps

(Continued from page two)

to give up valuable time but in their financial support of the college. Their contributions pay between 30 and 40 per cent of the cost of our education.

Last year's contributions, over \$50,000, made the Bates Alumni Association tops in the nation among coeducational schools in the percentage of alumni contributing.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four)

Dear "Peggy Sue,"

It was an "affair to remember," "getting to know you." But, "I beg of you," "let me go lover." So, "why don't you believe me," "I have "no love," "even tho" "sometimes" "you made me love you."

"Please," "don't" get that "blue feeling," rather, "get a job" in a "big town" and "wait and see" . . .

So — "ooh la la" and "la dee dah" — "it's all in the game." "Don't gamble with love" for "chances are" you'll lose. Mais, "que sera, sera" — "catch a falling star and put it in your pocket."

Now, in my "blue suede shoes" and "black slacks" "I'm walking" out of your life. — Besides, "I've got a dog who loves me."

"Good-bye,"

"The Heel"

P.S.: "Just between you and me," "don't" wear "short shorts," "u look like a "boney maronie."

Dr. Diamadopoulos Joins Staff As New Philosophy Professor

You may be aware that, since this new semester has begun, there has been a new faculty member on the campus. He teaches philosophy in Hathorn and has his office in Pettigrew Hall. This interesting new professor is Dr. Peter Diamadopoulos.

Born on the island of Crete, the place on which Theseus slew the fabled Minotaur centuries ago, Dr. Diamadopoulos spent several years there in his early childhood before moving to the mainland.

Attends School In Athens

He acquired his secondary school education in an Athenian school which had quite an unusual educational system. While containing elements of the liberal ideas and freedom of discussion exemplified in the U.S. institutions, the school also emphasized math and the arts according to the classical Greek system. This school was more advanced than a United States high school. It might be considered on the educational level of a junior college.

In 1948 Dr. Diamadopoulos won a scholarship to Harvard. After considering majoring in the sciences, he became most interested in philosophy and acquired his A.B. in that in 1952. The logical philosophy of math intrigued him.

Does Work At Harvard

He then resolved to undertake some difficult graduate study at Harvard under another scholarship, which held the condition that he would work for his doctorate in both philosophy and classics. This program Dr. Diamadopoulos completed last year.

Married for ten years, Dr. Diamadopoulos has tried his hand at many jobs during the years at Harvard. Among these were: electronic work at Harvard with the U. S. Navy, work as a steeple-

"Romeo And Juliet"

(Continued from page one)

Also in the cast are John Lovejoy as Friar Laurence; Donald Reese, Friar John; Douglas Rowe, Capulet; Nancy Carey, Lady Capulet; Alfred Beauchemin, Balthasar; Kenneth Parker, Tybalt; Helene Marcoux, the nurse; and Gilbert Clapperton, Benvolio.

Plan Additional Tryouts

Additional tryouts for the parts of servants, attendants, officers and guardsmen are to be held by the assistant directors. Further casting will be announced in a later article.

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Dr. Diamadopoulos relaxes briefly during his office hours in the afternoon. (Photo by Blunda)

jack, and truck-driving.

While at Harvard he was the University representative to the New York Times. He is now representative for the Greater Boston Area covering the activities of the American Philosophical Association as well as general cultural development in that section.

Dr. Diamadopoulos is interested in the history of philosophical ideas not only in itself but as a tool to the understanding of philosophical problems which puzzle us. He feels that indulging in constructive criticism of self and ideas is important to a person's development as well as a dedicated "spirit of search" in

seeking answers to intellectual questions.

Enjoys Teaching

Interested in teaching as an opportunity to share philosophical ideas with students, he believes that Bates is a good place for a student to lay the foundation for work in later life. It offers "great possibilities for serious work and provides all necessary conditions for a student to learn."

In this friendly relaxed atmosphere one's desire for learning can be satisfied without detriment to health because one is spared the ruthless competition often found at large universities.

'U. S. Explorer' Goes Up; Confidence Increases

A feeling of intense relief has recently swept over most western diplomats since the launching of the U. S. sputnik "Explorer." For approximately one hundred and twenty days, while the rest of the free world looked over our shoulder anxiously, the United States pushed forth in a desperate effort to keep pace with the achievements of the Soviet Union.

While most U. S. correspondents took the matter calmly with an "It's about time" attitude, the news of our success was celebrated more exuberantly abroad. It would seem that our entire foreign relations have taken on a brighter note since the launching and many foreign correspondents are reported glad to be free from the now unbearable jokes concerning sputnik.

Confidence Increases

With the achievement comes a greater surge in the confidence of the powers of the United States as a world power. After the embarrassing failure of the Navy's satellite program, the face of our foreign policy has turned from an envious green to a proud shade of red exhilaration.

Yet, before we become overly confident in our own abilities, let us not forget that our leaders have called this only a "spiritual" victory.

Enters Space Era

Although we have demonstrated that we are now capable of entering into the space era, we should remember the gap in progress which remains between

ourselves and the Soviets in scientific progress.

This sense of pride, however, is not unjustifiable. In a mere one hundred and twenty days, the United States has accomplished what probably took the Russians a much longer time to realize. It can be safely said that if the U. S. had desired to put a satellite into space previously, it surely would have been able to do so.

Russia Benefits

Naturally, since the Russians were able to take advantage of the terrific impact of being the first to accomplish this act, they would receive the greatest benefit propaganda-wise from it. In later years, however, historians may question the wisdom of such a launching.

By doing so, the Soviets may have succeeded in ruining their chances for catching the democracies with their guard down. If it were not for Sputnik I and II, certainly we would have continued to advance at our leisurely pace in the field of missilery and the gap in progress would have been allowed to increase to an even greater extent.

Thus, through their own tendency to exhibit their strength, the Soviet Union has urged the Western powers on to even greater effort in their attempt to prevent World War III and the ultimate destruction of the world. It is through realization of this that one should never lose confidence in our ability to maintain peace and security in an ever changing world.

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'CAT TRACKS

By DICK PAVEGLIO

It seems that the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee caught the college football coaches completely by surprise when it announced the first point-scoring change since 1912 when the value of a touchdown was boosted from five to six points.

The essence of the new rule is:

"On the try for conversion after a touchdown, two points will now be awarded if the ball is advanced over the goal line by either a run or a pass. As in the past, only one point will be allowed for a successful placement or drop kick. The try for conversion will begin three yards from the goal line instead of two."

The new rule was accepted with mixed emotions by coaches all over the country. Following are some comments by the better-known gridiron leaders:

Indignant Jerry Brennan of Notre Dame: "It's ridiculous. You have to fight hard from any spot on the field to get six points. Now you get two more by going only three yards. I think most of the teams that go first will go for the two points."

Jordan Olivar of Yale: "I'm disgusted. It's an unimportant change. It puts an extra premium on rushing or passing and virtually eliminates kicking. This is the worst bunch of rules the rulesmakers have ever come up with."

Forest Evashevski of Iowa: "I don't think the rule is too bad. The new rule emphasizes my thought that college football is getting away from the coaches."

Earl Blaik of Army: "I think the new rule will add more uncertainty to an uncertain game. Certainly it will be of more interest to the spectators, great for sportswriters or retired quarterbacks and a real headache for coaches. The inevitable question will be, should the coach have gone for the win or the tie. The rule merely increases the coach's occupational hazards and is, I think, a good tonic for the game."

It is obvious that opinions differ. It seems that the rule will aid small colleges, such as Bates, who do not have reliable kickers but do have well organized ground attacks. This statement is backed up by Coach Hatch who doesn't think the Bobcats will be too much affected by the rule because they don't have time to develop a kicker. Hatch feels that new plays will have to be added to the offensive attack, however.

Herman Hickman, formerly of Yale, states that he looks for the return of the dropkick despite the fact that the slender ball now in use is not as conducive to this mode of kicking as was the old, rounder ball. Hickman goes on to say that new formulas and new "thinking" on the part of the coaches should develop which will enliven the game. Situation strategy will have to be worked out, but for the fan there will be a few dull moments.

Another rule change this year is the revision of the blocking rule which now permits only one hand and arm to make contact with an opponent instead of both hands and arms as before. Many coaches feel that this may be a "sleeper" that will cause more controversy than all of the other rule changes put together. It seems that clarification and interpretation are definitely in order on this revision as many problems are arising. Some players are even asking whether they can block with one arm and use the other hand at the same time. It appears that the already rough job of the linemen will become even rougher.

Enforcing these new rules will be on easy job for the officials. Paul Swaffield of Cambridge, dean emeritus of college football officials, figures they may have created more jobs than interest. One change frees an ineligible receiver to break downfield as soon as a pass is thrown. Another limits blocking to one arm and hand. "It was tough enough for the officials to cover a pass play before. It'll be almost impossible now," Swaffield commented, "This might encourage use of a fifth official, the backcourt judge. The bowl games used five officials, and it's quite common in the South. Four officials will have a terrible workout enforcing these rules."

"That Maine Landscape"

Recently an article by Jim Horgan appeared in the Boston Traveler telling how Bates managed to capture phenomenal Rudy Smith. It seems that Rudy was intrigued by this "small college surrounded by that Maine landscape." This led him to choose Bates over Penn, Michigan, Indiana, and several Ivy League institutions. The article goes on to say that when Walt Slovensky was notified by Mr. Lindholm that a 48.4 quarter-miler was interested in Bates, his comment was, "Sure. What else is new?" Walt was finally convinced when one day after college opened in the fall he saw a blur coming at him in a Bates track suit. It was Rudy. From the way things have been going in the past two years, Walt owes that "beautiful" Maine landscape a word of thanks. He might also say a few thank-yous for the likes of Douglas, Neuguth, Wheeler, and Fresina. These boys will carry the load as the thinclads go after victim number nineteen at Bowdoin Saturday.

Bobcats Surprised By Clark; Whip Huskies To Complete Trip

Bates' hustling, but sometimes unpredictable, basketball team wound up their annual invasion of Eastern Massachusetts with a disappointing loss to Clark University followed by an impressive victory over the Northeastern Huskies.

Offensive Fails To Click

The 'Cats opened the trip last Thursday with a hard fought 83-77 victory over Tufts. Friday, the squad traveled to Worcester only to drop an unusually low scoring 64-48 decision to Clark.

Bates could do nothing right that night as the ball refused to go through the hoop. Bob Burke and Gerry Feld led the attack with only ten points each. Clark, having been beaten by previously winless Trinity College a few nights before, was able to control the boards and sink enough shots for the sixteen point victory.

Miss Free Throws

Another factor in the loss was Bates' inability to sink free throws. They sank only 6 as compared to 16 for Clark. Clark's shooting percentage was 41.6 while Bates' was 34.5. The difference came in the second half when the Worcester boys sank over fifty per cent of their shots.

Bates	G	F	P
Feld	5	0	10
Callender	3	1	7
Murphy	0	0	0
DeMartine	3	0	6
O'Grady	2	0	4
Burke	4	2	10
Whitten	3	2	8
Candelmo	1	0	2
Pfeiffer	0	1	1
Hooper	0	1	1
Clark	G	F	P
Flynn	3	0	6
Hart	5	8	18
Jackson	3	1	7
Breen	0	0	0
Bruckman	2	0	2
Reschke	8	2	18
Gaudette	2	3	7
Corchile	1	0	2
Gray	0	0	0
Parkin	1	2	4
Segal	0	0	0

Coach Ullom's boys rebounded the next night at the Northeastern Field House to capture a 65-56 victory in another low scoring but well played game.

The "big three", Capt. Will Callender, Gerry Feld, and Bob Burke, led the victors with 13, 11, and 11 points respectively, while Jim DeMartine chipped in with 9, and Phil Candelmo and Jack O'Grady had seven. O'Grady was

impressive once again in his specialty, playmaking.

The 'Cats were consistent, scoring 33 points in the first half and 32 in the final twenty minutes.

Defense Big Factor

The victors were at their defensive best once again as they controlled the boards most of the way and, as a result, were able to use their highly successful fast break. Bates defensive prowess is proven in the fact that no Husky hit double figures. Young and Brown were high with nine each.

Of special interest to Bates followers is the fact that John Manteiga, Bates scoring ace for two years before transferring, was held to 7 points by the 'Cats.

Bates	G	F	P
DeMartine, f	4	1	9
Pfeiffer	1	0	2
Feld	3	5	11

Candelmo	3	1	13
Callender, c	6	1	13
Murphy	2	1	5
Burke, g	3	5	11
Hooper	0	0	0
O'Grady	1	5	7
Whitten	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	23	19	65
Northeastern	G	F	P
Erickson, f	3	2	8
Pumphret	0	0	0
Colby	1	2	4
Calloe, c	3	0	6
Young	2	5	9
Hemmingway	2	1	5
Manteiga	2	3	7
Brown	2	5	9
Curran	3	0	6
Stewart	0	0	0
Shields	0	2	2
Totals	18	20	56
Bates	33	32	65
Northeastern	30	26	56

Winning Streak On Line As Bowdoin Hosts Bates

Bates' high-flying track squad travels to Bowdoin Saturday to continue a rivalry that grows more bitter with each meet.

The 'Cats snapped a ten year Bowdoin win streak last year with an impressive win, and figure to be even more impressive this year as they go after their nineteenth straight victim in fourteen meets.

McWilliams And Packard Star

The Polar Bears are stronger this year, however, with the return of Olympic weight man Bill McWilliams after a two year absence, and the continued development of distance runner Dave Packard.

Bowdoin was impressive last week with a resounding 69-38 victory over Boston College. McWilliams captured firsts in the discus, hammer, and shot put, but it is interesting to note that none of his distances match those turned in by Wheeler and Fresina last week against Maine.

Packard will be looking for a first place in both the mile and two mile runs as no Bates man has yet approached his times of 4:39 and 10:17, respectively.

'Cats Should Dominate Jumps

Polar Bear supremacy ends here though, with the Bobcats figuring to dominate in the remaining track and field events. In the jumps, Gartner and Erdman should garner five points apiece with a repeat of last week's performances. Brown and Titus of Bowdoin were both stopped at 5 feet 9 3/4 inches in the high jump

while Rieger and Brown were unable to top the 11 foot 5 inch mark in the pole vault.

'Cat sophomore sensations Rudy Smith and John Douglas look like sure winners in the dash, 600, 1000, and broad jump. No one has yet come close to matching the weekly efforts of these two boys. Bill Neuguth and Douglas will have their hands full with Tuttle and Wilkins in the hurdles as both Bowdoin boys turned in excellent times against B.C.

Relay Promises Excitement

The mile relay should prove as exciting as the one last week against Maine. A Polar Bear team of Wilkins, Marsano, Goldstein, and Hinckley turned in a creditable run of 3:36.4 against B.C. This time compares favorably with the 3:36 turned in by Keenan, Neuguth, Goodall, and Rivizzio of Bates.

The meet will begin with the weights at approximately 1 p. m. in the Bowdoin Field House.

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Cat Thinclads Defeat Maine 75-47

Hoopsters Beat Jumbos 83-77, Burke, Feld Star

Bates staved off a late drive by Tufts last Thursday night to register an 83-77 basketball victory on the first leg of their three game road trip.

Bates led 75-65 with five minutes to play but Tufts closed the count to 81-77 with 25 seconds to play.

Burke, Feld Lead Attack

Bob Burke and Jerry Feld led the Bates attack with 20 points each. Phil Shaw and Bert Muench topped the Tufts forces with 27 and 20 points, respectively.

Tufts took an early lead but was overtaken midway through the first half. In the first five minutes of the second half Bates opened an 18 point lead, 57-39.

'Cats Now 7-3 For Season

The defeat snapped Tufts' three game winning streak and gives them a 5-5 record. Bates is now 7-3.

Bates shot 13 out of 34 from the floor in the first half and came back with a nifty 17 out of 26 shooting performance in the final 20 minutes.

The Garnet was also sharp from the foul line where it made 23 out of 21 conversions to 13 out of 25 for the hosts.

Will Callender contributed timely rebounding for the 'Cats and Jack O'Grady excelled as a playmaker.

The summary:

Bates	G	F	P
Feld, f	5	4	20
Candelmo	1	0	2
DeMartine	4	10	18
Murphy	4	0	8
Callender, c	6	1	13
Hooper	0	0	0
Burke, g	7	6	20
Whitten	0	1	1
O'Grady	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
Totals	30	23	83
Tufts	G	F	P
Shaw, f	11	5	27
Ives	1	0	2
Feinberg	2	0	4
Stanley, c	4	6	19
Stephenson, g	5	0	10
Muench	9	2	20
Totals	32	13	77
Bates	43	40	83
Tufts	34	43	77

Flock Of Records Smashed By Trackmen As Smith, Douglas, Neuguth, Gartner Star

By ALAN WAYNE

Two Bates indoor cage records and five meet records went by the boards when a supposedly underdog Bobcat contingent dealt the visiting University of Maine trackmen a very decisive 75-47 drubbing before an enthusiastic gathering in the cage last weekend. The fourteen event program saw Coach Walt Slovenski's crowd-pleasing crew cop eleven blue ribbons including the thrilling relay while en route to avenging their most recent loss—that to the Black Bears in January of last year.

Smith, Douglas Pace Winners

Sophomores Rudy Smith and John Douglas continued their record-breaking rampages, setting new cage marks in the 1000 and the broad jump, respectively. Smith, the only three event winner during the proceedings, broke the tape in 2:17.5 abolishing the previous record of 2:19.4 made by Ollen of Northeastern in 1954. Douglas, who picked up where he left off in the B.A.A.'s recently, cracked both the meet and indoor standards with a leap of 23 ft. 5 1/4 in. Finch of Maine in 1957—23 ft. 1 1/4 in., and Boone of Bates in 1951—22 ft. 10 1/2 in. held the old records, respectively.

The weight events again played a crucial role in the Bates attack

as the Garnet took 25 of a possible 27 points. Jim Wheeler established a new meet record in the shotput with a toss of 48 feet, bettering the old mark of 47 ft.

er consistent performance as he finished first in both hurdle events, posting a meet record in the low hurdles with a 5.6 sec. job. In the later stages of the

first in the pole vault at the height of 12 feet.

The 600 and 40 yard dash also fell prey to Smith during the course of the afternoon as he tied the old marks of 4.6 sec. in the latter, a record shared by nine going back to 1927.

Relay Team Adds Thrill

Wrapping it up in grand style, the mile relay quartet, thanks to a superlative effort by freshman George Goodall, regained the lead after trailing to go on to break the meet time of 3:42 set in 1936 with a 3:36 improvement. Jim Keenan, Lou Riviezzo and Neuguth ran the other legs.

Discus: 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Fresina (B); 3, Hannah (M); 140 ft. 5 in.

Mile: 1, Dan Rearick and Dick Law (M); 3, Turner (B); 4:42.8.

40-yd Dash: 1, Smith (B); 2, Haskell (M); 3, Hall (M); 4.6. Ties cage and meet records.

600-yd. Run: 1, Smith (B); 2, Bessey (M); 3, Riviezzo (B); 1:14.3.

Broad Jump: 1, Douglas (B); 2, Johnson (M); 3, Gartner (B); 23 ft. 5 1/4 in. New meet and cage record.

45-yd High Hurdles: 1, Neuguth (B); 2, Schroeder (M); 3, Douglas (B); 6.0.

Hammer: 1, Fresina (B); 2, Taylor (B); 3, Wheeler (B) 52 ft. 6 3/4 in.

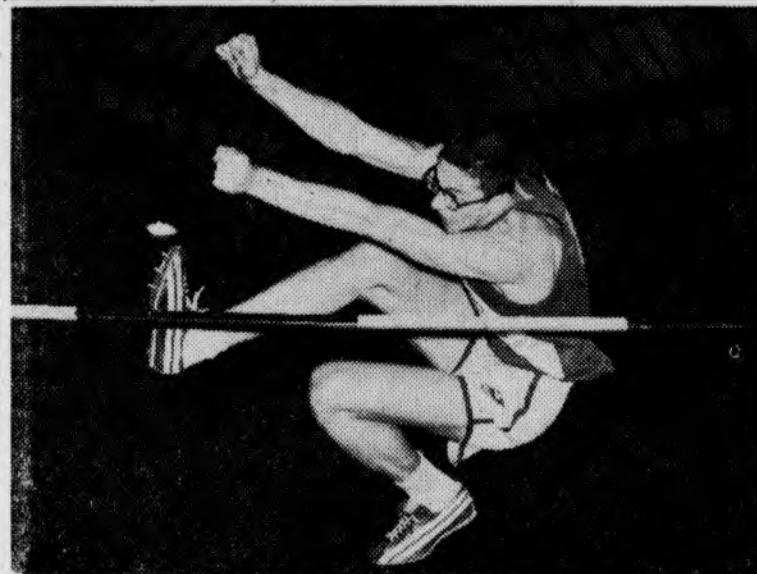
Two Mile: 1, McDonald (M); 2, Dean (M); 3, Rearick (M); 10:49.5. Pole Vault: 1, Schroeder and Linekin (M); 3, Erdman (B); 12 feet.

45 yd. Low Hurdles: 1, Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Johnson (M); 5.6. New meet record.

Shot Put: 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Hubbard (B); 3, Latham (M); 48 ft. New meet record.

High Jump: 1, Gartner (B); 2, Rit (M); 3, Douglas and LaPointe (B); 6 ft. 3 in. New meet record.

Mile Relay: Won by Bates—Keenan, Neuguth, Goodall, Riviezzo; 3:36. New meet record.



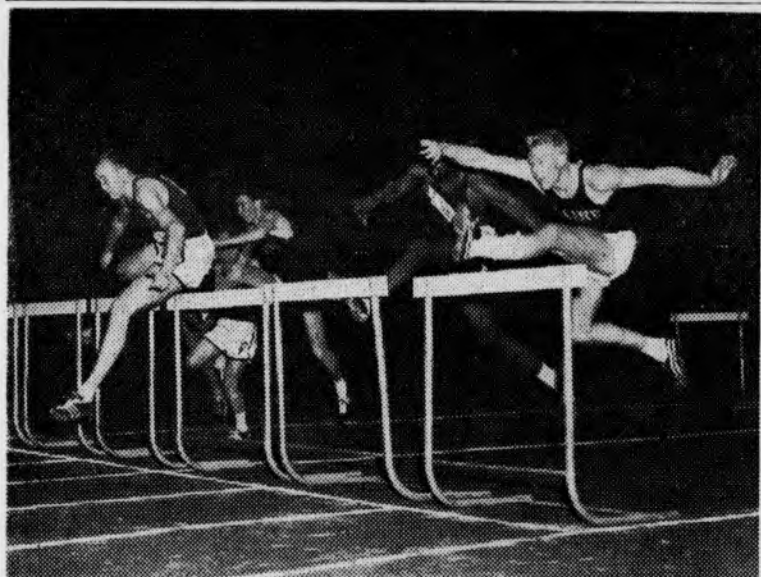
After winning the high jump, Pete Gartner sets a meet record clearing the bar at 6' 3".

7 1/2 in. set by Sigsbee of Bates in 1942, while Larry Hubbard gained a second. Wheeler also won the discus with an effort of 140 ft. 5 in., while John Fresina with a toss of 52 ft. 6 3/4 in. led Bates to a clean sweep in the hammer. Bill Taylor and Wheeler finished behind Fresina.

Bill Neuguth turned in another

meet, Pete Gartner gave the crowd added suspense when after winning the high jump he went on to clear the bar at 6 ft. 3 in. for another meet mark. Gartner also gained a third in the broad jump.

As usual, Maine excelled in the distance events and the pole vault, the lone three events they managed to win. Veterans Dick Law and Dan Rearick tied for mile honors, breezing home in front of Bates' veteran miler, Fred Turner, who ran a commendable third. The visitors had a monopoly in the two mile with Carl McDonald leading the way, while stalwarts Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin deadlocked for



Bill Neuguth leads the pack and goes on to finish first in both hurdle events in the meet against Maine.

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Guidance Office

(Continued from page three)
Committee will have George W. Marshfield on campus Friday, February 21, to see any student who would like to participate in a study or work project in the United States or abroad. Openings are available for both summer jobs or career employment.

Possible employment in banking is announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins. The National Shawmut Bank of Boston urges all seniors interested in training opportunities in branch office management to write directly to Henry Mountford, Assistant Vice President, The National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Offers Substantial Salary

Training opportunities are also available at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Interested seniors should write directly to F. L. Smedley, Assistant Vice President in Charge of Training, Federal Reserve Bank, 33 Liberty St., N. Y.

Openings at the New Haven Savings Bank in Connecticut with a \$5,000 initial annual salary have been announced. Men thinking of a banking career should write to Walter T. Collins, Vice-President, New Haven Savings Bank, 170 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

The Esso Standard Oil Company has announced interest in

acquiring personnel for limited vacancies in training programs in sales, financial management, market research, oil supply, transportation, and purchasing.

Any men interested should write to R. B. Fox, Personnel and Public Relations Department, Esso Standard Oil Company, 135 Clarendon St., Boston 17, Mass.

Any senior women biology majors desiring paid-on-the-job training in the fields of clinical pathology and hematology should address their inquiries to Miss Ellen Adams, Personnel Director, New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Rd., Boston 15, Mass.

Maine Lists Openings

The Doubleday Training Program, by which senior women may obtain permanent positions at that publishing house, is looking for interested women possessing good academic records and training in typing and shorthand. More information may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

The Maine Department of Personnel announces employment opportunities in various fields. Positions to be filled include Psychology assistant, field examiner and investigator, librarian, case worker, employment interviewer, and statistician.

The Placement Office has application forms available to anyone interested.

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New Dorm Takes Laurels In First Carnival Olympics

With a new approach to dormitory competition in various activities, this year's winter carnival found the "Japanese Maidens" of the New Dormitory receiving the award for highest overall score.

To aid in the transformation of the campus into a "Winter Olympics" recreation land, all the dorms were divided into four large competing teams. Rand, Milliken, and John Bertram Hall portrayed Germany; The New Dormitory and Roger Williams Hall, Japan; Whittier, Mitchell, and Cheney, Scandinavia; Frye Street, Town, and Parker, Holland.

Japanese Kimonos Win

Competition existed in seven principal areas. Beginning on Thursday night, Japan, with its fair coeds dressed in long, colorful kimonos, won first place in the parade contest. Adorned in full skirts, white blouses, and colored vests, the Scandinavian representatives placed second in the event.

Remaining in first place position, Japan displayed the best costumes shown throughout the

carnival. Holland's group, with their typical cotton skirts covered with aprons and with their dainty caps were second.

German Mural Takes Prize

Again Japan walked off, or more accurately danced off, with top honors as Joan Celtruda and Douglas Rowe won the dance contest Friday night.

That same night first prize for the best mural decoration was awarded to Germany. Holland was runner up in this bit of artistic competition.

Buddha Reigns

On Saturday attention was turned to snow sculpting, dormitory decorations and snow games. The very impressive and realistic snow Buddha succeeded in wielding his powers to bring top award to Japan. Germany, with its model of a beer-sampling dachshund, placed second.

Saturday afternoon found many enthusiastic people engaged in snow games and sports. Proving their endurance and skill, Marjorie Scott and Robert Erdman aided Holland by winning the trophy awarded each

Team Debates In Tournament At MIT Friday

The varsity debating team will compete in the annual Invitational Debate Tourney at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday and Saturday.

An affirmative team of Mary-ellen Crook and John Lawton and a negative team consisting of Joanne Trogler and Willard Martin will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that the requirement for membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer will accompany the team and act as one of the judges.

Ramsdell Succumbs

(Continued from page three)

Percy Vernon, the Rev. Carl McAllister, and Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe officiating. Entombment was at Riverside Cemetery, Lewiston.

year in this event.

Portrays Oriental Garden

The final area of competition was dormitory decorations. The New Dormitory was most successful in temporarily transforming itself to represent Japan. Effective arrangement of a flower arbor, an artificial pool and multicolored lanterns gave one the impression of an oriental garden.

Rand, which won second mention, achieved the effect of a German restaurant by decorating card tables with red and white checkered tablecloths and hanging various murals throughout the room.

'Campus, Culture And Faith'

Today

4:00 Filene Room

Address: "American Culture from the Perspective of Faith"
Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers

8:00 Little Theater

"Sixth Decade," a dramatic commentary written and directed by William Christian and Susan Rayner

Tomorrow

3:45 Filene Room

Film: "The Time and the Place"

4:15 Filene Room

Panel discussion, "Campus Chaos and the Place of Religion"

Rabbi Leon Jick

Judith Frese '58

Rev. Robert Savidge

Ronald Walden '58

Dr. William Geoghegan

Rev. Peter MacLean, moderator

7:30 Women's Dormitories

Dorm Discussions

Cheney — Rabbi Jick

Frye — Rev. Savidge

Milliken — Dr. Geoghegan

Mitchell — Rev. MacPherson

New Dorm — Rev. MacLean

Rand — Father Therriault

Foreign Colleges Present Summer Study Programs

Summer travel and study are the key words from the Guidance Office this week.

The Soviet Union, in a recently signed cultural-tourist exchange treaty, has arranged a series of student and teacher tours which will cover highlights of Europe and historical cities of the Soviet.

Meet Russian Educators

There will be opportunities to meet with Russian students and teachers and to view educational facilities and observe the everyday life of the students.

This is open to those who have been out of college two years or less as well as to those presently enrolled in college and senior high schools.

Offers Studies In England

Four British university summer schools will be of particular interest to American graduate students, with courses being offered in the fields of Shakespeare, Elizabethan drama and music, literature, politics, art, and philosophy.

Fees including board, room, and tuition are approximately \$250 and several scholarships are available.

Applicants for this and the British program must have completed two years of college work by June.

Urges Immediate Application

Similar programs will be available at the University of Vienna near Salzburg. Applications, especially for scholarships, are due in the near future.

Studies in every field of inter-

est, particularly in teacher training are available to high school graduates and college students as well as college undergraduates.

Announces Scandinavian Studies

The Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, open to undergraduates, college graduates, teachers and educators, plans to accept 75 students for 1958-59 studies in 40 different institutions in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Knowledge of a Scandinavian language is not a prerequisite for application. However, accepted students will begin to learn one of the languages in this country by using language-study records supplied by the Seminars.

Students Choose Courses

The field of study pursued under this program is largely dictated by the individual student's interests and needs. The deadline for applications is April 1.

March 10 has been set as the application deadline for fellowship grants to study at three Southern universities under the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. Each fellowship has a total value of \$1,950.

Gives Political Experience

Beginning this June, fellows will serve with a public agency or a state or city government. In the 1958-59 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee or Kentucky.

Radcliffe College will hold a summer course in publishing procedures from June 18 to July 29 this year. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the publishing profession and to provide practical training in the basic techniques of publishing.

Staff Includes 45 Experts

The staff will include more than 45 experts active in book and magazine publishing. Tuition is \$200, with two full scholarships available.


For further information on these programs, students are advised to see Dr. L. Ross Cummins in the Guidance and Placement Office.

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