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Bates College

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Joint Committee Contracts New Orleans Philharmonic

As feature attraction of the first jointly-planned concert series, the Bates Concert-Lecture Committee and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association have secured the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra. The 82-piece orchestra under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg will appear on Tuesday, February 3, 1959, at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Although the two groups are jointly sponsoring a series of four

Smith Entertains At Chase Hall Saturday In Bohemian Setting

Decorated in a Bohemian cafe atmosphere, Chase Hall will be the scene of a Smith open house from 8:30-11:45 p.m. this Saturday.

An innovation for the evening will be continuous music, including all styles. This music has been specially tape recorded from the WVBC record collection as well as private collections.

Admits Students Free

Acting as master of ceremonies, John Curry will introduce entertainment during the evening consisting of individual acts and singing groups. Refreshments will be served.

There is no admission charge for this all-campus Bohemian "get-away-from-it-all" event. Everyone is invited to attend, either as one Bohemian wanting to meet others or as two "already met."

Faculty Members Chaperone

Two new faculty members and their wives will serve as chaperones. They are Dr. and Mrs. George Healy and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Allen.

concerts, final decision on all attractions cannot be made until next April, when the community organization completes its membership campaign.

Organize Joint Board

To insure that community and college interests may be mutually expressed and acted on, the selection of attractions and performance dates will be made by a joint board of directors consisting of 16 Community Concert Association board members and eight college representatives, four of them students.

The Concert-Lecture Committee is currently involved in selecting speakers for the lecture series, and it is hoped that final decisions can be made within a few weeks.

Admits Students Free

All Bates students will be admitted to both the concerts and lecture series as a part of the concert and lecture program approved by student vote and Trustee action in January. Faculty members will receive passes to the lectures but not to the concerts.

Season tickets to the lecture series will be sold to the public by the college. Concert series memberships will be sold to the public by Community Concert Association during their membership campaign the week of April 20.

Bates Plans Monday Careers Conference

Young Presents Keynote Speech For Careers Day

Careers Conference, which is held every three years, is set for Monday, March 3. It will begin in Chapel with an address by the keynote speaker, Dr. Ronald C. S. Young.

Dr. Young is engaged in lecturing, writing, and independent research in educational systems in America. He also serves as a consultant in higher education to business institutions.

Lectures In U.S., Canada

He has lectured before business, industrial, civic, and religious groups in the United States and Canada when he has directed his efforts to rebuilding the climate for the American way of life in world leadership.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received his elementary and preparatory education, Dr. Young is now a resident of Newark, Ohio. At the age of 16, he enlisted in the Gordon Highlanders for service in the First World War, following which he came to America.

Works In Factory

His first job was that of an unskilled hourly worker in an automobile factory in Flint, Mich.

He then moved to the South where he worked in a sawmill to earn money to complete his col-



Dr. Ronald C. S. Young

lege and university education. He was graduated from Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and later did graduate work in philosophy.

Receives Citation

During the Second World War, Dr. Young lectured in the interest and sale of War Savings Bonds. For this and as a deputy administrator in civilian defense, he received a citation of merit from the President.

He has visited many foreign countries in recent years, gathering material for his lectures. He visited Russia in 1956.

Alumni Return To Help Students Choose Careers

The keynote address by Dr. Ronald C. S. Young Monday morning in Chapel launches the third Bates Careers Conference.

Sponsored every three years by the Alumni Association, this year's meeting promises to be the biggest yet as far as the number of speakers taking part and the depth of the particular fields being covered.

Fifty-five of the 56 participants are alumni of the college and will be here solely for the students' benefit.

Selects Experienced Alumni

Discussions include the training and abilities desirable in a particular field and how these can be acquired by Bates graduates. Panelists will give information about opportunities in the field as well as the stiffness of competition.

Many students may also be interested to learn about chances for advancement and financial rewards in their areas. Speakers with practical experience in the particular fields were selected from members of the Alumni Association.

Schedules Group Meetings

Group meetings have been scheduled for 1:15 and 3 p.m. with informal and individual discussions with students from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants are Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll, Miss Nancy E. Cole, Wayne Davis, and L. A. Lemieux — Writing and Editing; the Rev. Frederick Hayes, the Rev. James Pirie, and the Rev. George Conklin Jr. — Ministry and Religious Education.

Eugene Woodcock, H. Kenneth Hudson — Physical Science; Dr. Charles Richter, Miss Elsie Gervais, and John Buckley — Public School Teaching and Administration; Dr. John Donovan, Dr. Barbara Woods — College Teaching.

National Leaders Assemble For Bates Commencement Program

Leaders of industry and education will assemble on the Bates campus during Commencement Week 1958 to consider "Education — the Cornerstone of Progress." The special "Challenge Convocation" Friday and Saturday, June 6-7, will be coordinated with the events of the Ninety-Second Commencement of Bates College.

The special convocation, according to President Charles F. Phillips, will serve as "an opportunity to bring together some of the best minds in the nation to consider the challenging role of higher education in meeting the critical problems of today and tomorrow."

Evaluate Role, Chart Course

"As Bates nears the date of its hundredth anniversary," continued the president, "such an event will help the college to evaluate its role and chart its course for its second century."

The two-day program will include addresses by persons of in-

ternational note whose names will be announced at a later date. Panel discussions will bring the thinking of different authorities to bear on the economic, social, and spiritual aspects of higher

education's contribution to a free society.

GE President Speaks

Among the people of prominence to speak will be Ralph J. (Continued on page two)

Careers Conference Panels

1:15 - 2:45 p.m.	Government and Public Administration	Room 1, Hathorn
	Creative and Performing Arts	Room 11, Hathorn
	Writing and Editing	Room 14, Hathorn
	College Teaching	Room 300, Pettigrew
	Public School Teaching and Administration	Filene Room, Pettigrew
	Physical Science	Room 8, Libbey
	Ministry and Religious Education	Room 1, Libbey
	Biological Science	Chase Hall Ballroom
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Banking and Insurance	Room 11, Hathorn
	Mathematics	Room 14, Hathorn
	Law	Room 100, Pettigrew
	Special Education Services	Room 300, Pettigrew
	Social Science	Filene Room, Pettigrew
	Medicine and Dentistry	Room 1, Libbey
	Chemistry	Room 8, Libbey
	Advertising and Public Relations	Chase Hall Ballroom
	Sales and Retailing	Room 200, Pettigrew
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Informal discussions with speakers	

Music Creates French Setting For Pops Dance

The annual Pops Concert and Dance will be held from 8-11:45 p.m. March 15 in Alumni Gymnasium. This dance which is sponsored by the musical groups on campus is the only annual formal dance at Bates.

Featuring Al Corey and his orchestra with music for dancing, the evening will have special music during the two intermissions. The Concert Band will perform at 9 p.m. and the Choral Society at 10:20 p.m.

Announce Ticket Sale

These intermission musical selections will tie in with the theme, "The Left Bank," referring to the Seine River. Thus the music and decorations will relate to France.

Co-chairmen Anita Kastner and Peter Carey have announced that tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 per couple for Bates students and their dates. These may be obtained from Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman (phone 2-6617) or may be ordered and then paid for at a future date.

Hockey Hours

The Bates Outing Club announces that the following hours may be used for playing hockey on the skating rink:

Tuesday and Thursdays

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Saturdays 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The cooperation of all skaters concerning the use of the rink will be greatly appreciated.

Ministry And Religious Education



George C. Conklin, Jr., '53, director of radio and television for Hartford, Conn., Council of Churches, prepares broadcast

Harvard Business Offers Four Grants To Seniors

Four fellowships are available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning September 10, 1958. These fellowship grants range in value up to \$3,000 for the two years of the program.

These awards will be presented to outstanding students entering the two-year course leading to the master's degree in business administration.

Mathematics



Stanley B. Jackson '33
Chairman, Dept. of Mathematics
University of Maryland

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel
OC Freshman Acquaintance
Tea and Open House, 7:30-
9:30 p.m., Chase Hall

Saturday

Smith Hall Open House, 8-11:45
p.m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Monday

Careers Conference (see sched-
ule, page one)

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Shepherd Lee

Monday

Dr. Ronald C. S. Young

Wednesday

Student-Led Religious Service
under direction of Earl At-
water

Marshfield Stresses Need For Ending World Hatred

"There is no room left for hate in the world we live in," asserted Friday Chapel speaker George Marshfield, New England secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Marshfield discussed current trends in the cold war situation.

The speaker felt that more and more the American people are coming to accept a "religion of anti-communist militarism." He suggested that the "God" of the "In God we trust" slogan imprinted on all United States coinage is becoming a god of hatred.

Poses Survival Question

Marshfield reminded his audience that it is not man's nature to hate. Hatred often comes through man's manipulation of his fellow men. It is a sickness of the individual person resulting from personal resentments and insecurity.

The history of man centers largely around man's injustice to man. Through hatred most of our wars have developed. "Can our civilization survive these outbreaks of hatred?" questioned the speaker.

Offers Quakerism As Alternative

The secretary cited the ideology of Quakerism as a possible alternative to human extinction through hatred. This belief is summed up in the words of St. Paul, "Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil by good." "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," Marshfield added.

year students for outstanding work in the first year — the Cecil E. Fraser Scholarship for students interested in the field of business and government, and the Universal Match Foundation (Continued on page five)

Government



George C. Curtis, Jr., '44
Maine State Senator

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

Cordiner, president of General Electric Company, New York City. Cordiner will address a Friday evening dinner meeting called especially for leaders in business and industry.

Citations will be presented to several distinguished citizens of New England.

Name Trafton Chairman

General chairman is Willis A. Trafton Jr., a member of the Bates Board of Trustees. An Auburn lawyer, Trafton was formerly speaker of the House of Representatives of the Maine State Legislature.

Named honorary chairman of the convocation is William B. Skelton '92, Lewiston lawyer, chairman of the College's Board of Fellows, and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Maine Power Company.

(Continued on page five)

Medicine-Dentistry



Parker Mann '32
Auburn Dentist

Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship will participate in the University of Life program for the month of March. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the parsonage for transportation and will return there afterwards for a social hour. The speaker for this week is Dr. Samuel Miller from Cambridge and Harvard Divinity School.

Wesley Club members will also attend the University of Life program in Auburn. Dr. Samuel Miller will speak on "the Difficulty of Being Religious." There will also be refreshments and a worship service. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Hillel will sponsor a breakfast meeting at 10:30 Sunday morning at the Jewish Community Center on College St.

Law



William H. Dunham '32
Vice President, Central Maine
Power Co.

Mathematics Panel Members



George Kolstad '43, Chief,
Physics and Mathematics Branch
Division of Research, A.E.C.



Horace A. Record '50
Connecticut General Life
Insurance Co.

Ritz Theatre

Today and Thursday:

"Tip On A Dead Jockey"
in Cinemascope
Robert Taylor Dorothy Malone
"Angels With Dirty Faces"
Pat O'Brien James Cagney
Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan

STARTING FEB. 28th
FOR ONE WEEK . . .

"And God
Created Woman"
starring
Brigitte
Bardot
Cinemascope and Color

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Paris Does
Strange
Things"

INGRID BERGMAN
MEL FERRER
(in color)
"The Pajama Game"
DORIS DAY
(in color)

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

STRAND
Now Playing —
QUIET AMERICAN

and
"HELL BOUND"

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

"Jamboree"

Kay Medford

Robert Pastine

"Escape From Red

Rock"

Brian Donlevy

— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —

"MAN FROM GOD'S

COUNTRY"

George Montgomery

"AFFAIR IN HAVANA"

John Casavetes

EMPIRE NOW
PLAYING

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



And then . . . "PEYTON PLACE"
starts March 5th

Nine Achieve Straight A's For First Semester Work

Nine Bates students achieved a "straight A" average for the first semester as 113 students were named to the Dean's List: 39 seniors, 31 juniors, 25 sophomores, and 18 freshmen.

Those who received a 4-point average were Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Julian Freedman, and Carol Gibson, class of 1958; Kurt Schmeller, '59; Judith Atwood, Mary-Ellen Crook, Harold Larson, and Brenda Whittaker, '60.

List Seniors

Seniors who received a quality point ratio of 3.200 or higher included Jane Anderson, Joan Appleby, Willard Callender, Patricia Carmichael, Elizabeth Chadburn, David Colby, Joyce Conant, Irene Frye, Joseph Gibbs, Myra Guild, Kenneth Harris, Richard Hecht, Mary Hudson, Christopher Ives, Catherine Jarvis, Colleen Jenkins.

Other seniors named to the

Dean's List were Sandra Johnson, Marjorie Koppen, Jean Leighton, Herbert Levine, Kenneth Lynde, Clyde MacDonald, Barbara Madsen, Philip Main, Marilyn Miller, Jane Reinelt, Judith Rice, Philip Russell, Paul St. Hilaire, Lois Schoppee, William Snider, William Taylor, Joanne Trogler, Nancy Waterman, and Owen Wood.

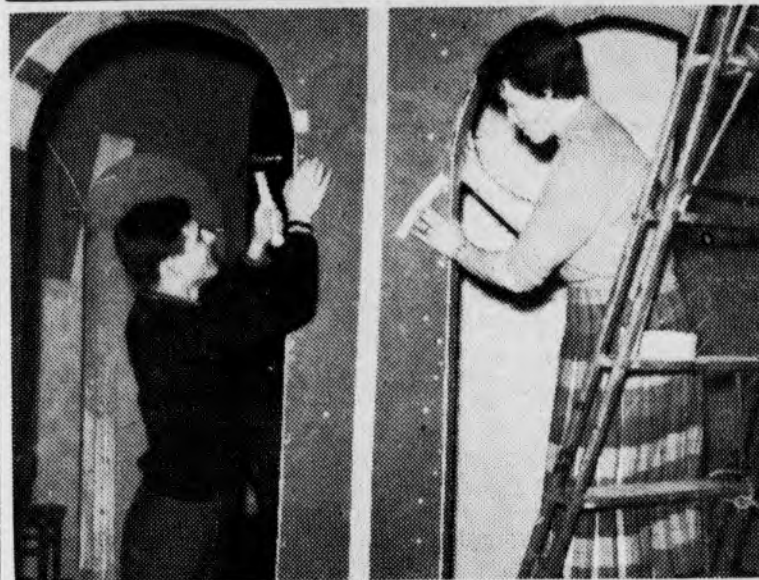
Juniors Achieve 3.200

Juniors who received the equivalent of four B's and one A or better included Patricia Baker, Marcia Bauch, Peter Carey, King Cheek, Elizabeth Cook, Victoria Daniels, Betty Drum, Joan Engels, Peggy Fink, Olga Garick, Peter Gartner, Robert Gould, Hilda Johnson, Robert Kalischer, Anita Kastner.

Howard Kunreuther, Everett Ladd, Gerald LaPierre, Thomas Lee, Willard Martin, Joan Monaco, George Pickering, Bonnie Richman, Charles Sayward, Dorothy Schoppe, Janet Spiers, Jason Tanzer, Heda Triefeldt, Nancy Tyler, and William Worthington also represent the class of 1959.

Members of the sophomore class on the Dean's List include Joan Celtruda, Jane Damon, Margaret Foley, Susan Friedeman, Russell Goff, Elaine Hanson, Barbara Jones, Carol Krause, John Lawton, Elvia Magnuson, George Marchant, Judith Parmalee, Audrey Philcox, Roberta Randall, Sarah Rubin, Janet Russell, Daphne Scourtis, Nancy Smith, Linda Swanson, Richard

Back Stage Committees Prepare For Shakespearean Production



Rob Players stage crew members Bill Christian (l.) and Ray Adams prepare set for "Romeo and Juliet." (Photo by Blunda)

An important part of any play production is the over-all effect created by lights, sets, costumes, make-up, etc. With just this in mind the so-called back stage committees of Robinson Players are busily engaged in preparations for the April production of "Romeo and Juliet."

In charge of the stage sets is William Christian who is being assisted by Professor Lavinia Schaeffer's Theater Crafts class. Thomas Vohr is heading the lighting committee and Mary Olive Spiller, properties.

Form Production Committees

Other committees and their members are: Prompters, Carol Krause, Adrienne Driben, Ruth Adams, Kathryn Oliver, Ann Stecker, and Gretchen Rauch; make-up, Janice Sylvester and

(Continued on page five)

Freshman Debate Team Excels In South Portland Tournament

Last Saturday the freshman debate squad finished among the top teams in the South Portland practice debate tourney. Two teams, consisting of Beverly Ja-

Vinal, and Peter Wood.

Freshmen who made a 3.200 average or better during their first semester at Bates include Peter Achorn, Constance Bailey, Sarah Benson, Beryl Bixby, Alden Blake, Bradley Butler, Carl Cowan, George Drury, Robert Elvander, Beverly Hainge, Mary Humphrey, Vera Jensen, Barbara McMorris, Jo-Anita Sawyer, Freda Shepherd, Joyce Stinson, Robert Viles, and Helen Wheatley.

cobson, Ronald Burke, John Marino, William Nash, Neil Newman, Jack Simmons, Harold Smith, and Steven Wardwell, won six out of eight debates. They were coached by Julian Freedman and Bruce Perry.

Try Out For Prize Debate

Tryouts for the freshman prize debate will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. today in Pettigrew Hall. This contest is open to any freshmen who wish to compete.

There are some openings still available on the freshman debate team. Anyone who is interested should contact Prof. Brooks Quimby at the debate room in Pettigrew Hall.



Mabel Eaton '10
Librarian Emerita
Special Educational Services



Elsie M. Gervais '35
Teacher of French
Edward Little High School
Public School Teaching and
Administration

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE CURSE of the YUKON

OR THE DANGEROUS DAN McPHOO STORY
A Stirring Saga of Slush and Mush- (Achooo!)

I'M RICH! I'M RICH!!!
CLAIM OF SUTTER P. COMSTOCK

MUSH, ARREADY!
DAN McPHOO CLAIMS JUMPED
GNOME 302 MI.

AWRIGHT, DAD, I'LL TAKE OVER HERE!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER. HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!

SA-AAY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD! LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

EVERYTHING WE HAVE WE OWE TO WINSTON!
DE CIGARETTE WID DE FRESH DEELIGHTFUL FLAVOR!

THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX IS A REAL DISCOVERY, TOO!

Winston
FINE FILTER CIGARETTES
FINE FLAVOR

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

Editorials Reciprocity

STUDENT editorials through the years have traced and commended the gradual development of common interests and understanding between Bates College and the Twin Cities. Recent developments in the college program are helping to carry this understanding one step further.

We refer first to the recent agreement between the Lecture-Concert Committee and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association for jointly sponsored concerts during the 1958-59 college year. While these concerts will be financed from two separate treasuries, the selection of artists and the scheduling of programs will be the joint responsibility and privilege of members of the college community and the Twin Cities organization. The spirit of cooperation which results from working together with a single purpose in mind—that of providing the best possible entertainment in the concert field—is as important as the greater variety of artists which the larger fund makes possible.

Increase Mutual Respect

Today's STUDENT also carries the announcement of a special convocation on education during Commencement Week which Lewiston-Auburn businessmen and industrial leaders are helping plan and in which they will participate. Recognition of and respect for such leaders in the Twin Cities is another major step in creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding. It is important to overcome our supposed superiority and to extend this recognition to non-Bates graduates as well as to alumni (such as those taking part in the Careers Conference). Business success and personality characteristics are not dependent on a degree from Bates or, for that matter, from any other college.

We have heard rumors that a program is under consideration whereby Lewiston-Auburn high school students with exceptional aptitudes would be permitted to enroll as special students in various college courses. While this proposal is in line with the sudden nation-wide interest in accelerated education, it is significant also as one more area of contact between town and gown. Competition for admission would be stiff; enrollment would increase the respect of young people in the Twin Cities for the college and would give them an opportunity "to see how the other half lives."

Hope For More Cooperation

These three proposals for cooperative effort and understanding are only the most recent of many. These include the annual Pops Concert, the arrangement which permits seniors to practice-teach in local junior and senior high schools, Freshman work projects, social work and hospital visitation, the participation of faculty members in local organizations and community affairs, and campus conferences and programs open to the public. Of equal importance is the businessmen's friendliness toward college students and organizations—advertising in student publications, offering discounts to college students, sponsoring the Freshman Barbecue in September, and "bending over backwards" to give us the best possible service in publishing the STUDENT, the *Mirror*, and the *Garnet*.

This "trend" in relations between the college and the Twin Cities is indeed commendable. We hope these new opportunities will be utilized to develop even better understanding between the two traditional "factions" and greater respect for each other's interests.

Declare Deadline For Spring Garnet

By KENNETH HARRIS

In browsing through the *Garnet* section of the Batesiana collection in Coram Library, one finds that the college literary magazine reflects continually changing trends, tastes, and budgets. In its long history, the magazine has been published in different size formats which run from a thinner version of the Saturday Evening Post to a thicker version of the college bulletin. Similarly the writings inside have displayed varying interests and thought.

Within the memory of most of the present student generation, the *Garnet* has always been a small, staple-bound volume about the size of the Directory.

Makes Changes

This year, the editorial board made several significant changes which promised to widen the scope of the magazine. First, the size was increased, and secondly, the printing process was changed to photo-lithography to permit a freer use of illustrations and a shorter post-deadline period before publication.

The editorial board reports that it has been pleased with the reaction to the Winter issue and plans to modify but continue most of its new policies in the forthcoming publication.

Appeals For Variety

The modifications concern an appeal for a wider variety of material. The stories and poems in the first *Garnet* showed considerable thought and polish; but at the same time, they were also inclined to be pretentious and "arty."

Too many of the selections were concerned with the "oh-god-the-pain-of-it" school of philosophy. Granting that this attitude may reflect the feelings of many in our contemporary society, the editorial board recognizes that this is not the only prevalent philosophy of the times.

Commissions Essays

With this in mind, the board is appealing for a wider variety of material from more members of the campus community. Realizing that the *Garnet* has always been of special interest to the English majors, the board plans to widen its scope by "commissioning" essays from non-English majors writing in their particular fields of study. Papers on economics, history, physics, and political science are in the making. Others are being sought.

Humor and narrative poetry have also been conspicuous by their absence in the recent *Garnets*. Contributions from the the freshman class have been few. In these special areas the board plans to increase its coverage.

Announces Deadline

The deadline for the next issue is April 9, one day after the Spring vacation. Prospective writers and illustrators should submit manuscripts or drawings (especially two-color cover designs) before that date to any member of the editorial board: William Christian, Kenneth Harris, Barbara Jones, John Lovejoy, Susan Rayner, or Clark Whelton.

The board also encourages and seeks comments or criticisms; only in this way can the *Garnet* reflect the interests and thought of campus writing in general.

Rand Employment Seen As Great Joy And Effort

By JAN RUSSELL

"Well, kids, one more hand and then I have to go to work." All over campus, this line is heard around mealtime.

Rand girls rush to work, put on their figure flattering, attractive smocks and glamorizing hairnets, and settle down to eat before working. At this time, they have what is known as "round-table discussions," covering everything from the latest scandal to the price of rice in China.

Describes Each Minute

Five minutes before the door opens the "mad rush" begins. In this time, the dining-room girls must put out glasses, milk, mustard, catsup, soy sauce, etc., without falling over each other and the furniture. But the hardest part lies ahead.

For the next fifty minutes, life is just one round of washing tables and filling milk and water pitchers. The strangest phenomena is observable at mealtimes. For instance, one minute, all the tables are filled and everyone is busily eating; but just make a 360 degree turn and there are five tables just waiting to be washed.

Cites The Finale

The last ten minutes are the worst for they seem to be at least one hour, (which just proves that time is relative). The vacant tables are washed and ready for the next meal, and there are just three tables of stragglers (guests who arrive in the last two minutes) struggling to finish their meal before the workers get violent and hit them with wet rags.

But that is not all the work done in Rand, for there is the dish-room crew, who have their pick of three choice jobs: scriming, dishes, and silver and trays. If their mothers could see the way these girls wipe dishes here, the girls would never have to worry about doing dishes at home again. On an average, it might be said they wipe fifty dishes a minute.

Discusses Choice Jobs

The silver and tray girls work up to a proportionate rate. You've heard of flying saucers, but how about flying trays? This job is not for those with tender hands, for the silver is boiling hot and retains the heat.

Den Doodles

It was great seeing Norm Levine and David Paige back on campus.

West Parker has turned into an artist's colony—French berets and a recently-developed "ash-can school."

Betty, have you dropped anything else lately? A fork perhaps?

"O Come Emmanuel" and "Rejoice!" at a Friday evening Commons meal? Are you kidding?

Little Miss Muffet
Decided to rough it
In History two-three-two
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her . . .

Coram Libe is really a place of activity nowadays. All types of activity too!

"Lectures" in I.R. now? Something new and different!

Likewise, scriming (ugh!) is not for those with tender stomachs. In praise of it, one could say it is a social job, for you get to see everyone who came to the meal, even though they do throw their dishes at you. Aside from this, scriming fits its name very well. Enough said!

Tells About Waitressing

On the boys' side of campus not much is known about the institution known as waitressing, for the only time they are so honored is at banquets. Basically, two girls are responsible for three tables seating twenty-four guests, which sounds simple enough. But it is confusing (and later, funny) when both girls bring out twenty-four glasses or someone forgets to get seconds.

Waitressing develops tremendous speed, for each girl is trying to beat every other girl to the tea and coffee or everyone is trying to set up their tables before the doors open for second meal. The ten minutes between first and second meals is a free-for-all, and seems to be no more than ten seconds (which again proves that time is relative).

Develops Various Virtues

It develops muscles also, whether the girls want them or not, for a tray of food or dirty dishes weighs quite a bit—in fact, too much. Self-control is another result of waitressing, and a large quantity of it is needed; especially when a guest decides ten minutes after you've taken the order that she wants coffee instead of tea.

On the whole, waitressing and working in Rand is . . . uh-oh, time to go to work!

Harvard Business

(Continued from page two)
grant, which is for a man preparing for the field of finance or marketing.

Admission applications for the school and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass., and must be filed by May 1.

Require ETS Examination

All candidates are required to take the admission test for graduate study in business given by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. This test will be given April 19.

DUAL NATURE

Retract the cataract
Of an inch worm creeping
Past brown fallow ground on
Farmer Dow's potato farm.

Such immensity of propensity
This geometrid covets for himself
Spending two lives eating
Farmer Dow's potato farm.

—John Lovejoy '58

SNOW ON A CITY STREET

Criss-cross, splotch and dot
Passing by the window pane.
Non-directional, rampant
Snow flakes dusted
With industrial soot
Poop out and stop
On a spit-infested sidewalk path
And melt.

—John Lovejoy '58

Bates Student

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Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

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The Cracker Barrel

By GRAHAM

Well, here we are again in the old store and it's sure good to have ya stop by for a spell. We like to have people stop by here most any time. This here week we've been talkin a lot about this business a religin.

Now, this small place a ours is like a lot a places where the young folks've grown up knowin only a little a their own religin an not too much a others. Acorse that's partly 'cause we only got one church.

Must Respect Others' Ideas

I have been tellin my young folks that sooner or later they're goin to have to come up against folks that've got other ideas. Acorse they're goin to have to accept 'em for what they are. Ye caint go off half-cocked 'cause a body doesn't agree with ya. We all know that there's more than one way to skin a cat besides.

You're goin to do what seems right to you an some other body'll do what seems right to him. He's goin to do what he thinks is right an you'll do what you think. Well, I've always felt that there hain't too much difference anyway, but you've got to respect even the small differences.

Hypocrites Moralize

What really gripes me though is all this business some people get off when they're tryin to impress ya. Now, I'd rather see a person that never went to church, that acted like a good feller 'monst us than that kind that goes to church every Sunday an thinks he's closer to God or something an goes around all week doin wrong things to people. You know, the kind, with the "holier than thou" look on their face.

What's even worse though, they start all this false moralizin stuff an try to tell ya what ya should be doin an what ya shouldn't be doin. I guess they think that they're little Gods or somethin.

Try To Sell Ideas

Trouble is, most of 'em don't know half a what they think they do. I call 'em "Professional People," 'cause they always seem to have somethin that they want to sell.

Most the time though people don't want to buy what they got to sell. I feel you got to respect people fer what they really believe; respect honest people and their property, what they can touch an what they believe.

Knowledge Sifts Beliefs

Now how do ya know when to respect a person's belief, an when not? Well, ifen you're goin to believe in somethin ya got to use your head an so you got to have knowledge. Then ifen this is so, ya got to learn. When ya learn you'll not only know what you think is right but who's the fakers.

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I think you'll learn enough to pick out the fakers, but ya got to remember that there's always somebody who knows more than you do. So ya got to make sure that ya never get so blessid sure of yourself that ya go off and tell some one else that they're wrong. Ya know, nine times out a ten it'll be you that'll be the one that's wrong.

Believe In Right Things

The thing is to get a sound, well founded idea a what the common things are an then judge people for what they are. Well, there I've gone again an started to moralize myself. I guess it hain't too far off though.

I'll be back here again next week, I suppose, so why don't you come around an sit a spell with me too.

Creative And Performing Arts



F. Parker Hoy '47
Manager, Station WLAM

Disc Company Releases Fine Introductory Offer

During the past four years we humble patrons of Art (that is in the form of recorded symphonic utterances) have been flooded with offers from record clubs. During the infancy of this movement these offers came from mysterious labels dripping with cultural intrigue. Time rolled on and it became more than evident that record clubs were here to stay.

At this point several of the larger labels jumped in. As a result of this generous decision, most of the smaller companies have packed up their belongings and departed from our midst; in some cases this has been a blessing.

Discusses Releases

There were a few of these small companies that were issuing some extremely fine performances, both artistically and technically. The reason that these performances were so enjoyable stemmed from the refreshing interpretations and the virtuosity of the European artists who seemed willing to take the time to expand every musical concept to its fullest potential, rather than to blast through the performance, fearing that the union would demand overtime. One series of very fine records was released a few years ago through the Musical Masterpiece Society.

We were quite interested in the relatively new offer by R.C.A. Victor of the nine Beethoven Symphonies and we should like to pass along some of our observations. The most obvious problem is the fact that one conductor interprets the entire series. If you enjoy Toscanini, you will enjoy the series, since it includes, without a doubt, some examples of his best work.

From the technical standpoint, the series leaves us cold. Most of the records were made between the years 1949 and 1952; R.C.A. has taken the masters of these records and "reprocessed" them.

Records
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Unfortunately, if the frequency response is not originally recorded, Gen. Sarnoff himself cannot put it there.

However, this does not mean to say that all the records are poor. On several of them one can sense a dullness of sound that is the product of few high frequencies. We strongly suspect, nevertheless, that most people will not mind these small shortcomings.

Lists Modest Price

These nine performances are packed in a sturdy album along with a handy booklet of well written critiques for each work. If you want to join R.C.A.'s record club this introductory offer is certainly a good buy, since you get all nine of these recordings at a nominal fee. This fine series gives the record collector a memorial perspective of Beethoven.

Back Stage

(Continued from page three)

Joan Celtruda; costumes, Daphne Scourtis and Nancy Stewart.

Arthur Mersereau is in charge of the music for the production, while Phyllis Hogarth is acting as choreographer for the play's ball scene.

Jane Lysaght and Judith Granz, assistant directors to Miss Schaeffer, announce that a few minor parts have yet to be cast.

Sunday the cast will present selected scenes from the production for the Careers Conference speakers.

Committee Evaluates New Concert Series

By BRENDA WHITTAKER

As Bates awaits the first of the new Concert Lecture Series there are many implications to be seen in the venture.

On January 15, a large percentage of the Bates students expressed their favor of and willingness to support financially an expanded concert lecture series.

On the basis of this recommendation and others by the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee and the faculty, the College Board of Trustees approved, on January 25, the proposal with a few qualifications.

Gives Example

As an example of the changes made between recommendation and formal approval, we can cite the matter of public attendance; the committee recommended that the public be admitted free, but the trustees provided that they be charged the same price as students.

The Trustees provided for an annual Concert Lecture Committee to be responsible for selecting the participants, administering the program as a whole, and staying within the budget of slightly over \$4,000.00.

Discusses Planning

This committee is composed of four faculty members, a member of the administration, the presidents of the junior and senior classes, and representatives of the junior class appointed by the Student Government and the Student Council.

Commencement

(Continued from page two)

Members of the executive committee working on plans for the convocation include Denis A. Blais, Lewiston union official; William H. Clifford, Lewiston lawyer; Russell H. Costello '28, Lewiston newspaper executive; William T. Davis, Lewiston businessman; Henry M. Dingley, Auburn businessman; H. L. Gosse, Lewiston industrial public relations executive.

Other members are Robert H. Gremley, Auburn banker; John J. Maloney Jr., Lewiston businessman; Hyman Miller, Auburn shoe manufacturer; Joseph A. Poliquin, Lewiston banker; and William P. Tewhey, Lewiston Chamber of Commerce executive secretary.

Librarian Emerita Mabel Eaton '10 is director of the convocation program.

At present this committee is involved in basic planning and negotiation in preparation for the first real test of the plan next year. Tentative division of the budget for fairly equal distribution between concert programs and lectures has been made. Among the ideas under consideration is a jazz concert.

Cites Possible Cooperation

Contact has been established between the Concert Lecture Committee and the Community Concert Association with a thought of attempting a joint program of concerts. These would be separate from the lectures, which Bates would carry on alone. Prof. D. Robert Smith, chairman of the Concert Lecture Committee, says, "We think it's a good idea to investigate further and see what we agree on."

Of course, since matters are now in the negotiation stage, definite announcements will have to be deferred until final decisions are reached. However, it is imperative that the committee act promptly if the advantages of joint concerts are to be fully realized — such as bringing a symphony orchestra to the community. Any decision will concern only the programs of one year.

Stands On Trial

This first year is to be a crucial one, for in mid-winter of 1960, the Trustees will re-evaluate the program in deciding on the advisability of its continuance. Prof. Smith says his committee is doing its utmost to make the first series successful in seraching for participants with "popular appeal and genuine value" for all.

The program has great promise as an addition to the standing of the college in the community whether or not the series is run by the college alone. Bates' program can equal similar events at Colby or Bowdoin College, and the possible joint college-community effort might excel them.

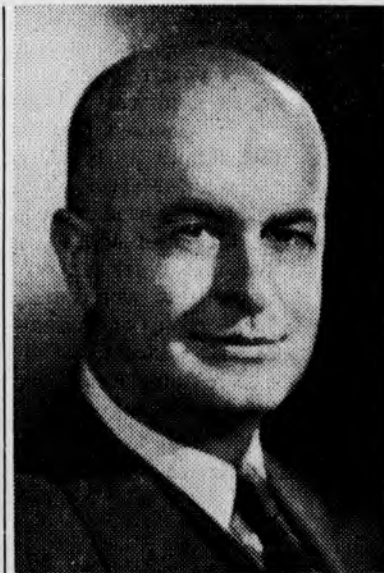
Should Attend

The real deciding factor in the success and continuance of the new Concert Series lies, however, in the realm of attendance. This is primarily up to the students, who are supporting the Series financially, and in whose interest the Concert Lecture Committee is working. Hence, hope for strong student support of the Concert Lecture Series Committee and, thus, the success of the program, is highly justified.

Writing And Editing Panel



Gladys Hasty Carroll '25
Maine Author



Wayne E. Davis '12
Public Relations Consultant



Nancy Cole '55
Editor, "Life with Liberty"

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Cat Thinclads Clobber MIT 90-22;

Hoopsters Upset 61-55; Invade Bowdoin Tonight

Bates Derails Engineers 70-65, Complete Home Game Schedule

The slight hope Bates had in the State Series Championship was dealt an almost fatal blow, as a fired up U of Maine squad decisively beat the Cats 61-55 last Wednesday night. With Colby being upset by Bowdoin the same night, Bates lost a golden chance to jump into a first place tie with the Mules. Now, with two games to go they are a game behind in second place.

Coyne, Dore Spark Bears

The Black Bears, led by Dudley Coyne and Maurice Dore, surprised everyone by taking a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game, and with only one exception, held it the entire game. Faced with this, the Cats started an all-court press at the 18 minute mark which caught Maine completely off guard. Bob Burke stole two passes and before the Bears could get untracked Will Callender and Jack O'Grady each stole one which resulted in a basket.

Bates, after this outburst, found the going tough because of a combination of poor shooting and rebounding. Norm Hohenthal dropped in two baskets at this point but still as the game progressed the big men were not rebounding, especially off their own board.

Maine finally solved the Bates all-court press by accurate passing and good ball handling. In the closing minutes of the first half Jim DeMartine put the Cats ahead by one for the first time in the game with a tap in. Coyne quickly countered by scoring with a jumper from the foul line to put the Bears back in the lead. At half time with Maine leading the score was 27-26.

Maine Increases Lead

The second half started off without the all-court press which the Bobcats had used so well in the first half. Coyne started things off with a bang by dumping in 6 straight points on jumpers from the foul circle. With Dore doing a good job of rebounding and laying them in for easy baskets, Maine pulled ahead.

Bates picked up with 5 minutes gone in the half as DeMartine and O'Grady combined on a steal with Jack popping in the basket. The game picked up as both teams started scoring and at the 10 minute mark, the Bears had a 3 point edge 46-43. Coyne with his fine all around play sparked Maine in building up a comfortable lead. He was the only casualty of the game, fouling out with a minute and a half remaining.

Throughout the entire game the rebounding of the Cats was poor, and in the closing minutes it got worse as did the shooting. Bates' shooting was way off as witnessed by only one man in double figures.

Final Effort Falls Short

Bates put on a final scoring spurt, narrowing the lead, but it was to no avail as Maine had too big a lead, so at the final buzzer, it was Maine who walked off the floor with a 61-55 upset victory.

Maine placed three men in double figures, Dore being high scorer with 20 points. Following

him were Coyne with 17 and Dick Sturgeon with 13. Capt. Will Callender led the Bates attack with 13 points.

With two games remaining to be played in the Series, Bates has a 4-3 record against a 5-2 record for Colby. The games with Bowdoin and Colby are must ones for the Ullom men. In order to tie for the championship the Cats must beat Bowdoin and in the final game of the season must whip Colby.

Box score:

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Murphy	0	0	0
Deacon	0	0	0
Callender	5	3	13
Burke	4	1	9
DeMartine	3	2	8
Smith	0	1	1
Feld	2	3	7
DeGange	0	0	0
Whitten	1	0	2
Hooper	0	0	0
O'Grady	3	1	7
Candellmo	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
Hohenthal	3	2	8
Totals	21	13	55

U of Maine	FG	FT	TP
Vachon	0	0	0
Martin	0	1	1
Sturgeon	4	6	14
Dore	9	2	20
Dore	9	2	20
Rand	0	0	0
Hume	0	0	0
Coyne	8	1	17
Boomer	0	0	0
Boynnton	0	0	0
Seavey	1	0	2
Collins	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	0
Spurling	1	5	7
Adams	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	61

Series Chatter

Bates makes the final push tonight when they travel to Sargent Gym at Brunswick to meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears. In their two previous meetings this winter, the two squads have split — the Bobcats lost a tough 56-55 decision at Bowdoin in December, but rebounded to whip Coach Bob Donham's crew 76-68 in our Alumni Gym encounter last month.

Bowdoin, in edging MIT 71-68 last Saturday, unveiled a potent scoring threat and a very capable rebounder in Winfield Bearce who tallied 24 points.

Coach Vern Ullom who attended the game commented that "a rebound duel shapes up between Callender and DeMartine and Bearce. Joe Murphy was quite a help against MIT and will see a lot of action this week as will Norm Hohenthal. It would help to have a large group of students at the game." He added that "the two games with Colby have been very close and we'll have a very exciting game up there Friday."

The State Series Standings	W	L	Pct.
Colby	5	2	.714
BATES	4	2	.571
Bowdoin	3	4	.428
Maine	2	5	.285

Playing their last home game in a Bates uniform, Capt. Willy Callender and Bob Burke led the Bobcats to a close 70-65 verdict over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to assure Bates a winning season with ten wins and six losses, with two State Series game remaining, against Bowdoin this evening, and the Colby Mules on Friday.

Engineers Fight Back

The MIT club, coached by John Burke, fought fiercely throughout the entire game and mid-way through the final period gave the home team a real scare as they utilized a full-court press which shrunk the Bates lead from 60-45 to 60-59 in a matter of minutes. Previously in the second period, the Bobcats had led by as much as 22, but MIT never gave up and almost robbed them of their tenth win.

Bates started the game strongly, leading by ten points early in the first half, by virtue of the foul line, from which the Bobcats have become very accurate compared to previous years. Because of the new one-one rule, a bonus shot after the opposition team has committed seven personals in a half, Bates had an advantage for several minutes, and the first half saw the Ullom charges with a 13-7 bulge on free throws over MIT.

Free Throws Provide Victory

The free throw was important in the second half also, as Bates again had 13 penalty tosses to 10 for the visitors, making the totals 26-17, a nine-point bulge, without which the Bobcats would have lost the game as MIT had the edge on field goals, 24 to 22.

In their last appearance on the Alumni Gymnasium court in varsity competition, senior and captain Will Callender, and junior Bob Burke, who is going to RPI

next year, led the Bates scoring with 20 and 21 points respectively. Callender, a varsity letter man for four years, who is averaging about 14 points a game, and Burke, the season's high scorer, have been vital cogs in the Bates basketball machine for the 1957-58 season which saw the team finish with a 6-4 home record, and a 4-3 record against Massachusetts clubs.

Jordan Tops MIT Scoring

Also performing well for the Bobcats was Jim DeMartine who hit for eleven points. Jerry Feld, although not at top physical condition, scored six, and big Norm "Horse" Hohenthal, had six charity tosses for six points. MIT was sparked by their captain, Mal Jordan, who had 15, over Eric Hasseltine with 14. But the outstanding performer was Herman Burton, who came off the bench to spark the MIT rally in the second half.

Box score:

MIT	FG	FT	TP
Cooper	1	0	2
Pogavian	0	2	2
Jordan	4	0	8
Howard	0	0	0
Polutchko	4	7	15
Rachofsky	0	0	0
Larson	3	1	7
Hasseltine	6	2	14
Burton	6	5	17
Morrow	0	0	0
Totals	24	17	65

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Callender	9	2	20
Smith	0	0	0
Hohenthal	0	6	6
Burke	8	5	21
Murphy	0	2	2
DeMartine	3	5	11
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
O'Grady	0	4	4
Whitten	0	0	0
Feld	2	2	6
Totals	22	26	70

Bates	29	31-70
MIT	31	34-65

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Register First Undefeated Season

Jayvees Win Two,
Top UMP 83-65;
Overwhelm BNAS

The Bates jayvees added two more wins to their already impressive record last week by defeating the University of Maine's Portland branch 85-63 last Wednesday, and then coming back on Friday night to severely trounce the Brunswick Naval Air Station 103-62.

Johnson Paces Scorers

Mal Johnson and Frank Vana turned in sterling scoring chores against Portland to help assure the victory. Johnson was game high scorer with 22 points while Vana had 19.

The Kittens were pressed to hold a 42-35 margin at halftime, but forged steadily to the front in the late going. Scott Brown with 12 points and Jerry Walsh with 10 plus many rebounds played well for Bates. Pete McCann with 12, was the lone UMP performer in double figures.

Two nights later the high flying jayvees piled up their highest point total of the year in rolling over the hustling but out-classed Air Station squad.

Vana and Johnson again led Bates scorers with 26 and 21 points, respectively. Jack DeGange hit for 12 and Brown and Walsh got 10 apiece. Williams of Brunswick was game high scorer with 29 points. He was the only visitor able to hit double figures. Woods was next with 8 markers.

Hit Century Mark

The Kittens hit the century mark with seconds remaining on a neat jump shot by Nick Papouchis. Walsh was again outstanding under the boards while Ross Deacon displayed good ball handling and playmaking in setting up 8 baskets and scoring 9 points himself.

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Smith, Relay Team Set New Records As Garnet Win Twelve Of Thirteen Events

By ALAN WAYNE

"To me this is the best all-round team we have had from a strength standpoint. You saw a group of seasoned performers do a grand job all the way, as they have done all season." So, in the words of jubilant Coach Walt

garnered firsts in the broadjump (22' 9 1/4") and low hurdles (5.7 sec.), was runnerup in the high hurdles and finished third in the dash and high jump. One might say it was a fairly productive afternoon. On the other side of the ledger, his partner in Murder

Fred Turner who brought the crowd to its feet. Leading early in the race, as he had previously planned, he fell back in the pack until the final lap was announced when he bolted by MIT's Tom Duffy and into second place. He literally sprinted the final lap and though tiring on the last corner, he hung on to nose out Duffy for the runnerup position. Shortly afterwards, he received the praise of his two shocked and slightly plump roommates who no longer will dare to doubt Fred's ability.

Whitehouse Wins Two Mile

The perseverance and determination of long hours of practice paid off for senior Maynard Whitehouse as he won his first race for Bates with a 10:34.2 performance in the two mile to the delight of all those present. Dick Dube ran a commendable second. Dave Erdman turned in a fine job in the pole vault as did Wheeler (48' 7 1/2") and Larry Hubbard in the shot put. The lone winner for MIT was Glenn Bennett in the mile with a time of 4:34.7.

The relay team, as mentioned before, pleased Slovenski and the performance of George Goodall flying around the track deserves recognition. Through their 3:31 clocking the squad has qualified for the K. of C.'s meet in New York March 8. One other note, both Smith and Douglas will leave Friday for the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden. The meet is limited to collegians and will be a good opportunity for them to show their wares.

As a parting remark, Slovenski

Dewitt Randall was the big winner for Bates with firsts in the mile and the 1000, while the other winners for the home team were Fletcher Adams in the weights, and Don Samson in the pole vault. Barry Gerstein, Jellison, Doug Morse, Barry Greenlaw, Sweetser and Froburg also scored for the Bobcats.

The Varsity statistics:

Mile — Won by Bennett (MIT); 2, Turner (B); 3, Cooper (MIT). Time 4:34.7.

35lb Weight — Won by Fresina (B); 2, Wheeler (B); 3, Taylor (B). Distance 52' 9".

40-yd. Dash — Won by Smith (B); 2, Williamson (MIT); 3, Douglas (B). Time 4.6 sec. (ties Cage record).

600-yd. Run — Won by Smith (B); 2, Murdock (MIT); 3, Duffy (MIT). Time 1:12.3 (new Cage record).

45-yd. High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Stewart (B). Time 6.0.

Two-Mile — Won by Whitehouse (B); 2, Dube (B); 3, Cooper (MIT). Time 10:34.2.

Broadjump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Gartner (B); 3, LaPointe (B). Distance 22' 9 1/4".

Pole Vault — Won by Erdman (B); 2, McClimias (MIT). Height 12' 0".

1000-yd. Run — Won by Kenyon (B); 2, Turner (B); 3, Duffy (MIT). Time 2:23.1.

45-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Williamson (MIT); 3, Neuguth (B). Time 5.7 sec.

High Jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, LaPointe (B); 3, Douglas (B). Height 6' 0".

Shot Put — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Hubbard (B); 3, Long (MIT). Distance 48' 7 1/2".

Mile Relay — Won by Bates (Keenan, Goodall, Riviezzo, Smith). Time 3:31 (new Cage record).

The Junior Varsity statistics:

40-yd. Dash — Won by Naito (MIT); 2, McConnell (MIT); 3, Gerstein (B). Time 4.8 sec.

Mile — Won by Randall (B); 2, Wegener (MIT); 3, Jellison (B). Time 4:49.2.

600-yd. Run — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, tie, Beauchemin (B) and Morrison (MIT). Height 11' 6".

28 lb. Weight — Won by Adams (B); 2, Landis (MIT); 3, Gerstein (B). Distance 49 11 1/2".

1000-yd. Run — Won by Randall (B); 2, Jellison (B); 3, Hurd (MIT). Time 2:33.3.

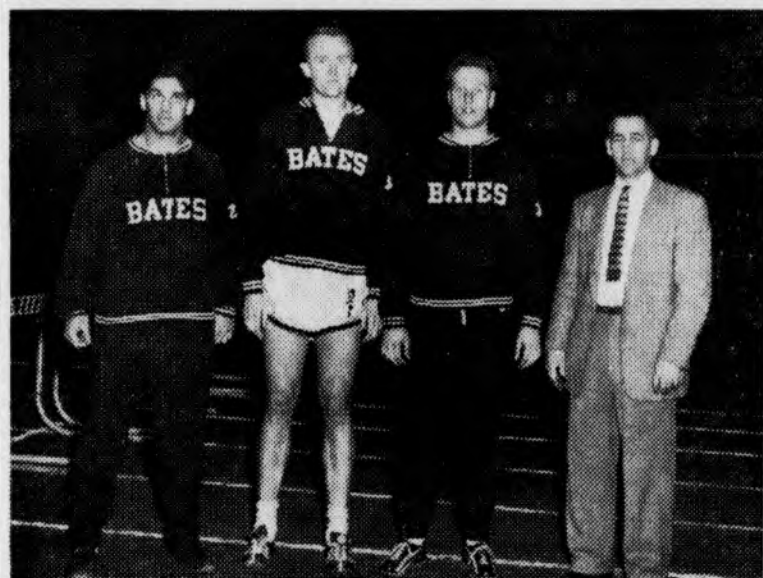
High Jump — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, McConnell (MIT); 3, Morrison (MIT). Height 5' 10".

45-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, Naito (MIT); 3, Froburg (B). Time 5.9.

Mile Relay — Won by MIT (Otte, Wegener, Poinras, Gustafson). Time 3:50.2.

Shot Put — Won by Landis (MIT); 2, McConnell (MIT); 3, Adams (B). Distance 42' 1/4".

Broad Jump — Won by McConnell (MIT); 2, Sweetser (B); 3, Greenlaw (B). Distance 20' 6 1/4".



Co-Captains John Fresina, Bill Neuguth, and Jim Wheeler proudly dwarf Coach Walt Slovenski following the close of the first Garnet undefeated track season in history.

Slovenski, the most successful indoor track season in Bates College history was summed up a short time after his vastly competent contingent all but obliterated the hapless MIT Engineers 90-22 in the Cage last Saturday, adding the coup de grace to the first undefeated schedule in the books. In the co-feature, the J.V.'s dropped a 66-37 decision to the MIT frosh.

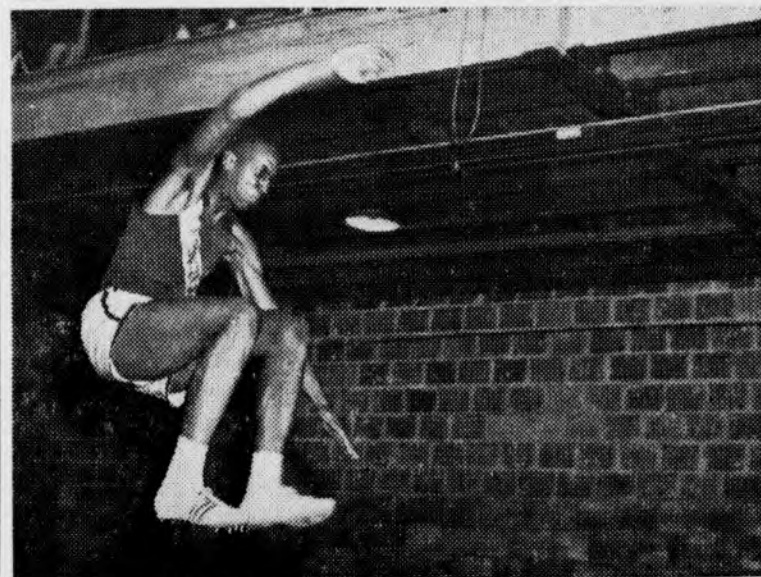
The victory, which saw the Bobcats win twelve of the thirteen events, and break two Cage records and tie another, was highlighted by several crowd-pleasing exhibitions. Perhaps most significant was the fact that this was the fifteenth consecutive conquest for the thinclads over a substantial total of twenty opponents going back to January, 1957 — a thirteen month binge for which "Walt" and the boys deserve a mammoth vote of praise.

Douglas, Smith Star

Once again the sophomore dynamos, John Douglas and Rudy Smith, stood out for the home team, although it was certainly a team effort all the way down the line. Douglas was the meet's high scorer with fifteen points, as he

Inc., Mr. Smith of Fairfield County, Conn., only eclipsed his own Cage record of 1:13.8 in the 600 with a superlative 1:12.5 effort and again tied the 4.6 sec. mark in the dash. He also anchored the winning mile relay team which really came into its own, setting a Cage record of 3:31 as opposed to 3:32.5 by Tufts last year.

En route to triumph, the Garnet swept three events and came within a point of doing so in



Sophomore Sensation John Douglas displays his fine form as he leaps to another first in his favorite broad jump against MIT.

three others. Seniors John Fresina (52' 9"), Jim Wheeler and Bill Taylor finished in that order in the weight event, while Pete Gartner (6' 0"), Dick LaPointe and Douglas picked up nine points in the high jump. Bill Neuguth, despite being hampered by a bruised heel suffered against Bowdoin, flashed home first in the high hurdles, followed by Douglas and Dave Stewart.

The 1000 and the two mile run provided two of the biggest thrills of the afternoon. In the former, freshman Jeff Kenyon won handily in 2:23.1, but it was

commented that "this team could go on to repeat in the Spring and I emphasize the word 'could.' Last year's team accomplished what this one could." And with that, he bounced away to talk with three subfreshmen interested in the "Bates Plan of Athletics."

J.V.'s Lose 67-36

Joe Davis, who picked up three firsts and Dan McConnell, who added three seconds to one blue ribbon, paced the MIT Frosh to a 66-37 triumph over the Garnet J.V.'s who finished the season with a 1-4 record.

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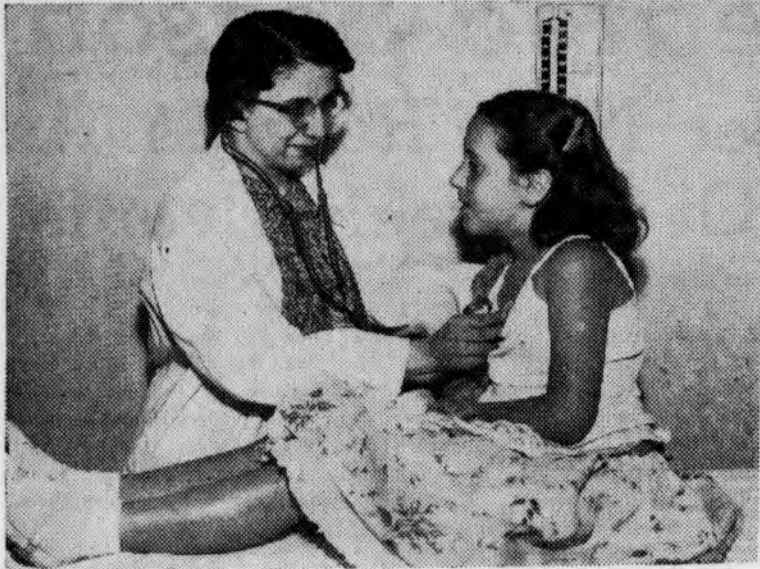
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Stu-G Releases Rules Changes For Betty Bates

Stu-G clarified several points at the meeting held last week.

Changes in the procedure for selecting Betty Bates have been put into effect. Replacing the procedure including a required 40 points of W.A.A. credit and other qualifications, is the eligibility of every junior girl chosen according to sports interest, appearance, and personality. A guiding vote has been taken in gym classes by all junior girls.

Discuss Exam Schedule

Class officers will be elected on March 17 in the all-campus elections. Primaries will be held on March 10.

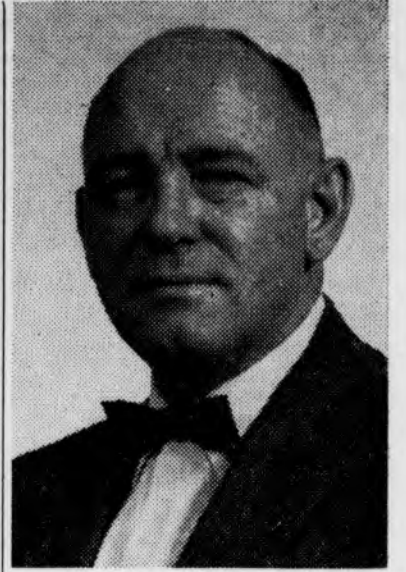
The question of a change in the final exam schedule was debated. Several theories expressed were having a reading period of more than one day preceeding the exams, compressing the exams into one week rather than two, and cutting out the possibility of having more than one exam per day.

Girls are also reminded that their house mother is to know when she is going to a men's dorm for Mayoralty work.

Physical Science Panel



Eugene L. Woodcock '45
Physicist
Perkins-Elmer Corp.



H. Kenneth Hudson '28
Engineer
Raytheon Manufacturing Co.

Office Releases Schedule Of Interviews On Campus

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of guidance and placement, has released the schedule of interviews on campus during the next 10 days. Students interested in any of the interviews listed should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Dr. John Herzog, assistant to the Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will be at Bates Friday and Saturday. Any junior men or women interested in talking with Dr. Herzog about graduate training for high school or elementary teaching should check with Prof. Raymond Kendall or with the Guidance Office.

Offer Summer Restaurant Jobs

Next Tuesday Roland Keans '51 of the Occidental Life Insurance Company will interview men interested in home office and field positions in the insurance business.

Also on Tuesday James Ivers will interview students interested in summer employment with Howard Johnson's Restaurants. There are openings for waitresses, fountain clerks (male or female), cashiers, grill men, salad girls, and general kitchen maintenance (male). Previous experience is desirable.

Insurance Company Seeks Women

Miss Ann Terry of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be on campus Wednesday, March 5, to talk with women interested in underwriting, con-

tract writing, secretarial, actuarial, and special areas of insurance work.

R. D. Montgomery of General Electric will discuss his company's business training program in accounting and finance with interested men Wednesday.

Members Of Banking And Insurance Panel



Clifton W. Jacobs '32
Assistant Vice President
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.



Alvord D. Stearns '40
Assistant Vice President,
Hanover Bank
Milford, N. J.



Frederick H. Russell '53
Connecticut General Life
Insurance Co.

Thursday Proctor and Gamble representative G. M. Hostage will interview men interested in sales management.

Two interviews for men are scheduled for Friday, March 7. Al Dougherty of the Irving Trust Company will explain his company's executive training pro-

gram. John Curtis '33 will consider applicants for group sales, management training and actuarial work with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office on a variety of job opportunities. Included is a job description

sheet and explanatory letter regarding openings at the Escuela Americana in San Salvador, El Salvador, where Richard Bean '57, former STUDENT editor, is employed.

Other openings include career opportunities with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice and with the State of New York. The next professional career tests for the New York Civil Service will be given April (Continued on page nine)

Bates Men Enter Varied Fields



John C. Donovan '42
Associate Professor of Government
College Teaching Panel



Henry L. LaVallee '33
Teacher, Director of Athletics
South Portland High School
Special Educational Services



Vincent L. McKusick '44
Corporation Counsel
Bates Manufacturing Co.
Law Panel

Party Secretary Predicts Maine Democratic Win

A Democratic-controlled Maine House of Representatives in the near future was predicted by Edwin Pert, executive secretary of the Maine Democratic Party in a Citizenship Laboratory speech Thursday.

Pert expressed hope that his party would gain control of the

House in the 1958 elections as the result of a larger number of candidates and increased party strength.

He explained that the traditional urban strength is now backed by an increasing interest in party activities in rural areas and fishing communities. Areas which have seldom nominated Democrats to office are expected to have full slates this year

Discusses Platform Making

Pert, a graduate of the University of Maine and party secretary since October, discussed the structure of the party and the unique system employed by Maine Democrats for drawing up the party platform.

A combination of questionnaires sent to members of both the Democratic and the Republican parties and Issues Conferences thorough the winter brought suggestions from Maine voters on action need in various areas.

The final platform will be devised at the State Convention March 20-22 in Lewiston. Dele-

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Redding Asserts

Mass Media Eliminate Bases Of 'Folk Society,' 'Folk Heroes'

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, Prof. David Redding of the department of English pointed out that present day civilizations can no longer produce folk heroes similar to those already established in history and legend.

Folk heroes are a product of a "folk," a group of people sharing the same interests socially, economically and often politically. This is a type of societal unit that no longer exists.

Since mass education has reached the southern mountains and Marshal Matt Dillon is only

a turn of the TV knob away, the true folk of the South have disappeared. Folk music, for instance, has been replaced by "hillbilly dribble."

Some people, he stated, consider today's college campus a breeding place for folk heroes, since the inhabitants of a campus seem to fulfill the characteristics of a "folk." This is not so. We may produce football heroes or "although it's not likely, an academic hero." We cannot, however, produce a folk hero.

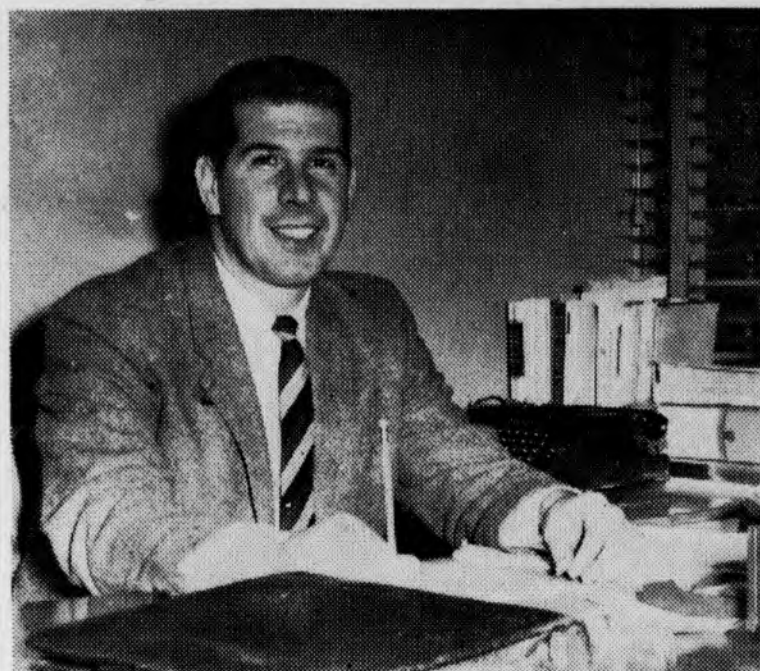
A folk hero should fulfill certain qualifications. He is often

born quite mysteriously of royal or godly parents. "In his young manhood he demonstrates his superiority over others."

His life is featured by the performance of great feats, such as those of John Henry, the "steel drivin' man" who beat the "steam drillin' machine" and then "just laid down his hammer and died."

Often, a folk hero is expected to return after death. After all, "King Arthur is still expected in Wales." But today we can't even turn presidents into folk heroes. Eisenhower "may be a popular hero, he may be the Great White Father, but he isn't a folk hero."

Special Educational Services

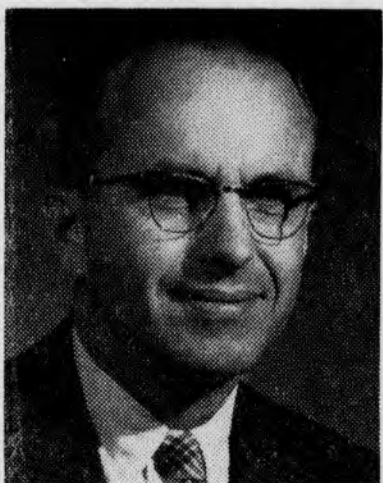


Bernard J. Silva '48, dean of boys at Winchester, Mass., High School, studies students' records

Panel On Advertising And Public Relations



Dwight E. Libby '22
Account Executive
McCann-Erickson, Inc.



Randall E. Webber '36
Account Executive
Dickie-Raymond, Inc.



Norman J. Temple '44
Public Relations Department
Central Maine Power Co.



Wilfred H. Barbeau '51
Public Relations Director
Noyes & Co.

Guidance

(Continued from page nine)
26. Applications will be accepted until March 28.

The Raffi and Swanson Company is looking for a 1958 graduate interested in a technical sales position. The position is open to men only. A chemical or engineering degree is preferred but a man with a non-technical degree will be considered.

The applicant accepted will start in the research department of the company, which manufactures lacquers, enamels, and coatings. Anyone interested should write directly to H. E. Duston, Sales Manager, Raffi and Swanson, Inc., 100 Eames St., Wilmington, Mass.

School Teaching And Administration



Charles O. Richter '33
Assistant Superintendent of
Schools, Newton, Mass.

Panels Discuss Openings, Answer Student Questions

(Continued from page one)

Bernard Silva, Miss Mabel Eaton, Henry LaVallee — Special Educational Services; Alvord Stearns, Clifton Jacobs, Frederick Russell — Banking and Insurance; Dwight Libby, Wilfred Barbeau, Norman Temple, Randall Webber — Advertising and Public Relations.

Alumni Discuss Professions

In the field of chemistry, the speakers are Francis Hutchins, Dr. Frederick Martin, and Bernard Hutchins.

Discussing the creative and performing arts will be Jeffrey Lynn, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, F. Parker Hoy, and Gridley Barrows. Mrs. Pauline Smith McClay and Herbert Mayo are the representatives from the field of social service.

Presents Lawyers, Mathematicians

Those speaking for government and public administration are Frederick Downing, Dana Wallace, George Curtis Jr., Louis R. Hanley, and Richard Flanagan. Dr. Montrose Moses, B. Russell Franklin, Miss Sally Smith, Miss Carolyn Wells, and David Har-kins will bring information about opportunities in biology.

Dr. Parker Mann, Dr. John James, and Dr. Elizabeth Gregory represent the field of medicine and dentistry. Mathematicians Horace Record, Dr. George Kolstad, and Dr. Stanley Jack-

son will tell about their work.

Students Form Panel

Vincent McKusick is chairman of the panel on law consisting of Miss Edith L. Hary, Randolph Weatherbee, and William Dunham, while Walden Hobbs, Richard Malatesta, Miss Beverly Eaton, and J. Sidney Wakely will discuss sales and retailing.

Student panelists are Kenneth Harris, John Carbone, John Lawton, Alan Comen, Elizabeth Canfield, Benedict Mazza, Regina Abbiati, Betsey Gray, Paul Bernholdt, Bruce Perry, and Roland Stephenson.

Undergraduates Aid Groups

David Danielson, Arthur Karszes, Sheldon Sullaway, Jason Tanzer, William Snider, Betty Drum, Richard Dole, Willard Martin, David Colby, James Kyed, Barbara Madsen, and Julian Freedman will act as chairmen and recorders for the discussions.

Peter Alling, Edwin Gilson, Charles Stanley, Walter Neff, Beverly Eisnor, Randolph Quint, William Taylor, Karen Dill, Hilda Johnson, and Brenda Whitaker complete the list of undergraduates helping in the groups.

Conference speakers will encourage student inquiries. They have a fund of experience and ask only that their audiences take advantage of it.

Sales And Retailing Panel



Walden P. Hobbs '18
Vice President
Consolidated Dry Goods Co.



J. Sidney Wakely '33
New England Industrial Representative, Thom McAn

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Creative And Performing Arts



Actor Jeffrey Lynn '30 autographs program for fan

Student Council Plans Dates For College Election

At the Student Council's last meeting plans were discussed for the forthcoming All-Campus elections. March 6 was set as the deadline for all clubs and class office nominations as well as for Student Council petitions.

On March 10 primaries will be held for those positions in which there are more than two persons seeking election. The final all-campus balloting will be held on Monday, March 17, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Pass Amendment

It should be noted that the proposed amendment changing the nomination procedure of class officers received the three-fifths vote necessary for passage. This amendment appeared in the February 12 issue of the STUDENT and is posted on the Chase Hall bulletin board.

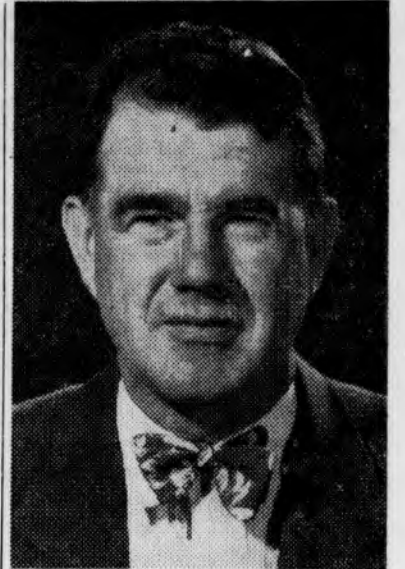
In accordance with the new

ruling class meetings should be conducted before March 6 for the purpose of receiving nominations for class officers for the coming year.

Panel On Biological Science



David C. Harkins '53
Lewiston
Physical Therapist



B. Russell Franklin '33, Chief of
Public Health Personnel Training
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry



Frederick Martin '37
General Electric Research Lab

Cit Lab

(Continued from page eight)
gates and alternates will be present at the convention from each town in the state, with an additional delegate and alternate from each town per 100 votes given Gov. Edmund S. Muskie by that town in the 1956 election.

Republicans Adopt System

An indication of the success of this method of platform-making lies in the adoption of a similar system recently by the Maine Republican Party, Pert asserted.

The speaker noted that the Maine Democratic Party is also unique among Democratic organizations in the Northeast in having a paid full-time executive secretary. Among his duties are setting up conferences, helping organize local party groups, "trouble-shooting," and editing "The Maine Democrat."

Operate On Small Budget

Pert commented that the state party organization's budget of \$18,000 per year is less than that in many large cities.

While each candidate for election in Maine has his own campaign fund, the permanent party organization and headquarters are maintained by contributions from party members, proceeds from the Jefferson-Jackson Day and victory dinners, and subscriptions to "The Maine Democrat."

Asked about candidates for Congress and top state positions this year, Pert named several persons who have announced their candidacy but declined to predict nomination or election for any particular candidate, explaining that members of the party organization do not endorse candidates prior to the primary.

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