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Muskie Outlines Major Roles Of Executive Office

By PETE SKELLEY

Governor Edmund S. Muskie talked to the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon. The former Bates graduate spoke on the duties and the responsibilities of the governorship.

One of the most important functions of a governor, Muskie noted, is that of Chief Executive, or head of the State. "All matters pending before the executive branch of the government are before the governor," he remarked.

Should Understand Situations

He then noted that one must be able to appreciate the situation of the governor in order to see exactly how he performs his many duties.

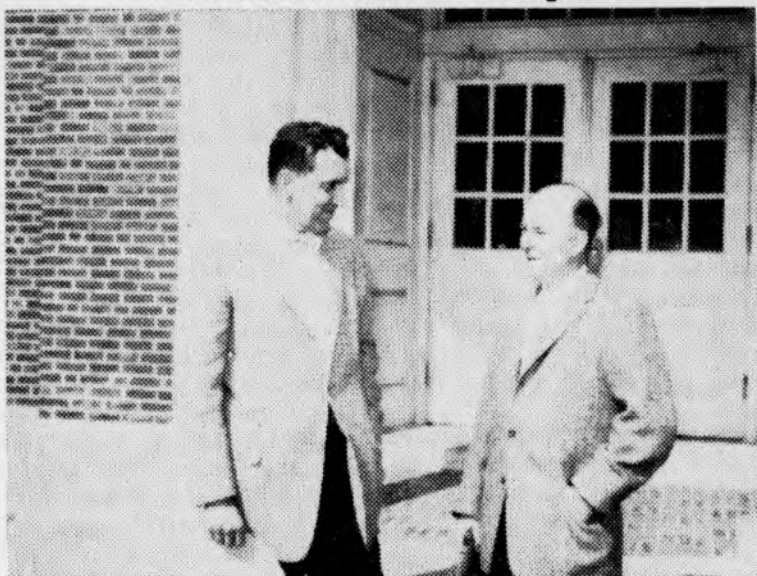
The governor is assisted to a certain extent by an Executive Council, consisting of seven people appointed by the legislature. This body has the power to confirm gubernatorial appointments, to check on the governor's fiscal policy, and to confirm or deny pardons. The governor further noted that this was not a cabinet, but a group of individuals assisting the governor in his duties.

Discusses Department Roles

Muskie then briefly discussed the role of the twenty-nine departments and eighty-odd other state agencies. The authority given to these departments is not shared with the governor, but he often influences them to change their decisions. They are established and operated by the legislature. The department heads are appointed and re-appointed only when their terms expire and not when a new governor takes office. The terms usually range from three to seven years.

Governor Muskie noted that
(Continued on page two)

Governor Visits Campus



Governor Edmund S. Muskie confers with Maine Democratic Party Head John C. Donovan.

Phillips Favors Anti-Trust Controls Of Labor Unions

By BRUCE PERRY

Trade unions in the United States should be subject to the anti-trust laws, noted President Phillips, speaking before the Northeastern Manufacturers Association at New York's Commodore Hotel.

"There is a great reluctance among trade union executives and leaders of both major political parties," he asserted, "to face up to the fact that the economic power of labor is too great for the overall welfare of our economy."

Consumer Loses In End

Attributing a major part of inflation to the excessive demands of organized labor, Phillips characterized the American economy as a giant tug-of-war between big business on the one hand and organized labor on the other, with the consumer losing in the end because of these higher prices.

Using the automobile industry as an example, he pointed out

how even the largest corporations cannot resist the demands of a single labor monopoly (for example, the United Automobile Workers) for excessive wage increases.

Bargains Collectively

The reason for this lies in the union's approach to collective bargaining. The U.A.W. will single out one of the three major producers in the industry and state its demands. Even if they are excessive, the company must accede to them, for a strike may take its toll on the automobile market. Once one company does agree to a wage hike, the others must follow suit, in order to preserve their shares of the market.

Causes Higher Prices

In order to restore its former profit margin, each producer immediately follows its wage increase with a price increase. The result has been a wage-price spiral which is progressively pricing automobiles out of the market.
(Continued on page two)

Zerby Tour Includes Denmark This Year

By DOTTY SIBLEY

London, Paris, Florence, and Amsterdam are only a few of the places that the Zerby Party will visit this summer as Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby conducts his annual tour of Europe.

The 58 students and leaders, coming from 33 different educational institutions, will sail from Quebec City on June 30 and will return to New York on September 8.

Splits Up In Groups

During visits to museums and other places of interest small parties of about 15 people go with each leader. Prof. John Tagliabue, Prof. Robert Berkelman, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Eleanor Zerby will go with these groups and will lecture on the art and architecture viewed.

In Florence Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowling will join the group and he will conduct a seminar, correlating the works of art viewed. This series of lectures will deal with the material covered in Cultural Heritage 302.

Stay At Villa

While in Florence, the party will stay at a villa where there

will be several groups of students representing 10 or 12 other countries. At dinner the tables, which seat four, are not assigned so that an ideal opportunity for getting to know many different people will be afforded. Dr. Zerby hopes that the students will circulate and "get the real feel" of associating with students of other countries.

The time not spent on tours is free for the individual's whims. No one is actually required to stay with these groups but are urged to do so as they show the highlights of the particular culture. Bicycles are for hire in Amsterdam and many travelers find it of interest to ride by the canals out into the flat countryside.

Can Speak English

Language is not an important barrier as one can always find someone who speaks English. The shop you are patronizing may not have an English speaking clerk, but if you will wait for a moment, they will run next door to get someone to facilitate your purchasing.

Copenhagen is new on the itinerary for this year. In London it is hoped that, as in past years, a member of Parliament will be able to take the group through the committee rooms and demonstrate the workings of the institution.

London seems to be a favorite on the list as Americans feel a common heritage there. Inexpensive.
(Continued on page three)

Seniors Discuss New Suggestion For College Gift

A large group of seniors attended Thursday's class meeting in the Filene Room. With graduation less than two months away, president Benedict Mazza began the meeting with a discussion of commencement plans.

He asks members of the graduating class who are willing to work on committees for last chapel and class day to let him know. Seniors are also requested to speak to bursar Norman Ross if they want to reserve rooms for commencement week guests.

Discuss Class Gift

Most of the discussion, however, centered around final plans for the class gift. During a previous meeting a Bates bobcat was suggested as a suitable memorial. Since the trustees found this gift unacceptable, other plans had to be made.

At Thursday's meeting, John Lovejoy suggested that the class invest its money, and from the proceeds set up a fund that would buy books for each department.

Prexy Advises

Prompted by the hard feelings that have developed from discussions of this topic in the past as well as this year, President Charles F. Phillips has strongly advised that the tradition of leaving something to the school be discontinued.

In the light of Dr. Phillips' suggestion, Lovejoy's proposal was defeated by five votes.

Hickories Schedule Evening Of Revelry; Musical Groups Sing

An evening of entertainment and fun is planned for all those who attend the Hickories Holiday Dance to be held next Saturday from 8:00-11:45 p.m. in Chase Hall.

Taking over as masters of ceremonies, Frederick Drayton and John Makowsky will introduce the evening's entertainers. Among the performers will be Henry Morozumi and his one man band. Banjo music will fill the hall as Harry Bailey strums out a variety of tunes.

Display Musical Skill

Displaying their musical skill and talent, the Merrimanders will provide some enjoyable listening entertainment for the gathering. Promising to do the same, the Hi Ho's will sound forth in their close harmony, precision-timed style.

Returning again for another fine performance, Lenny Lozotti and his musicians will furnish music for dancing.

Refreshments will be served at this casual, informal dance which will conclude the Hickories Holiday event. The price is 50 cents per couple and 35 cents per person.

Bates "Bobettes" Present Sixth Annual Swim Show

The "Bates Bobettes" will present "Aquacolor," their sixth annual swim show, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Auburn YMCA pool.

The opening number, including all 20 Bobettes, is "King Cotton," arranged by Mary Ann Houston. It is a marching tune in which the swimmers literally keep in step across the water.

Color Matches Mood

Each of the ten numbers has a color matching its mood. "The High and Mighty" is exemplified by a blue light. Multi-colored dots on the "Glad Rag Dolls" will add a light, gay touch.

Donna Barnard will swim to "Storyville," which she arranged. It expresses a very "different" mood, being done in black. Co-directors of the swim club, Mary Ann Houston and Helene Marcoux, will be featured in a duet to Grieg's "Piano Concerto."

All ten numbers have been worked out by a few of the members: Helene Marcoux, Mary Ann Houston, Margaret Rogers, Faith Vollans, Dianne Curtis, and Donna Barnard.

Learn New Routines

The Bobettes have been meeting once a week since last fall, perfecting stunts and learning the new routines. Their hard work should prove worthwhile.

All members of the Bates campus are welcome, but because of the limited amount of seating space, only 100 can view the show per night. Each Bobette has a certain number of tickets she may give out. There will be no admittance without a ticket, so see a Bobette.

Ullom Becomes St. Louis School Athletic Director

Bates varsity coach Verne R. Ullom, whose resignation from the Bates faculty becomes effective in June, has accepted the position of athletic director and coach at The Principia, a private school in St. Louis, Mo. He will be a member of the faculty of the Upper School of the institution, which offers instruction from the kindergarten through the college level.

Commenting on the "friendliness" of Bates students and faculty members, Ullom emphasized that he was "pleased with the type of boy he has had to work with here" and with "the general student attitude." He feels that his contacts with Bates and with the community have been a "wonderful opportunity" for him.

Students Display Talents In Show Of Campus Art

By BONNIE RICHMAN

Pastels, charcoal, oils, and water colors are among the media used by Bates students in the art work currently on display in the library.

Those of us who were impressed by the display of John Lovejoy's stables earlier this year will find a similar craftsmanship apparent in his two dimensional art; a well-developed sense of form and a lively appreciation of color characterize his work, whether it be in the humorous "doodlings" or in more serious abstractions.

Judith Frese's wash drawings

Puppeteers Present Second Segment Of Mario's Wanderings

As part of a 12-play series, "Mario in the Land of the Forests," "Mario in the Land of the Machines," and "Mario in the Land of Inhumanity" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Gannett Room in Pettigrew Hall.

These three puppet plays relate more of the adventures of Mario in his search for his parents and true love, Carlotta. Action is swift and dialogue varies from high humor to beautiful allegory.

Judging from the pleased reaction of last Friday's large audience, the plays are highly successful. Both students and faculty are invited to this Friday's free performance.

Pickering Announces New Cabinet Heads Of CA Commissions

George Pickering, president of the Christian Association, has announced the new members of the CA Cabinet.

They are: Judith Schramm, social commission; Alberta Pattangall, campus service; Audrey Philcox, community service; Dwight Haynes, faith commission; Harold Smith, freshman activities; Janice Margeson, publicity.

Names Other Heads

Also heading commissions are Linda Tanner, World University Service; Franklin Holz, public affairs commission; Mary Ann Burdett, woman's dormitory representative; and Helen Geils and Douglass Ayer, members at large. John Lawton has been working for several months on the public affairs conference, with Dr. Jackman as advisor.

The new members were chosen by the old officers: Coe Jenkins, Kenneth Harris, MacCrae Miner, and John Lawton, and the new officers: George Pickering, Patricia Campbell, Janet Spiers, and Joseph Bond. The first meeting, which was attended by both old and new cabinet members, was held April 17.

All the members of the cabinet would appreciate help in carrying out the duties connected with their directorships. Anyone interested may contact the person in charge.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Lawrence Fuchs

Monday

Edward Little High School Chorus

and charcoal portraits express great depth of feeling for the subject coupled with a mastery of the medium, while Roger Bailey's abstract creations are exciting in their concentration of color and lavish use of paint.

Delicate shading is the technique employed by Robert Stanton to give his portraits such depth of character, as opposed to the well-defined line used in illustrative drawing, of which Jody Perley's work is a fine example.

Praises Seascapes

The seascapes in water color by Jane Damon are to be praised for their clarity and simplicity, and the charcoal portraits by Dave Jackson for their compact intensity.

Congratulations to these campus artists whose display is a refreshing reminder that the academic and social aspects of life are not the only ones worth pursuing.

Governor Notes Changes In Functions As Legislator

(Continued from page one)

"The constitutional power of a governor is important in the literal sense, but in terms of authority, power to implement that responsibility is difficult. He is expected to do many things in instances he doesn't have the power to do."

Notes Functions

As head of the government, "he can not participate in routine day-to-day decisions of the state legislature. Therefore his function is two-fold; first, to develop an over-all policy which will control day-to-day decisions, and secondly, to provide a good shoulder for departments to cry on when they get into trouble."

The governor also has lighter functions to carry on. As chief of state he "runs his legs off" attending many meetings and accepting numerous invitations. But he stated that this was important to the people who solicit for him, important for his political organization, and important as far as his responsibility to the people was concerned.

Holds Other Positions

The Blaine House resident also holds the positions of commander-in-chief of the national guard and the civil defense. In this field he has more personal authority than in others, for he can appoint the adjutant general and

Stu-C Discusses Sunday Riot With Boyce, Proctors

The incident Sunday evening in the Commons was the format of this week's Student Council's meeting. Proctors attended this week's session and their opinions and suggestions as to how we can best improve relations and prevent further outbreaks proved extremely valuable.

The Council's standing committee on food will become active as a result of Sunday's riot. This group has been competent in the past and it is felt that it can be similarly effective again.

Plans Meeting

A meeting was also planned between the Council, the Proctors, and the Dean of Men, to bring together all possible suggestions and to try to promote some improvements along these lines.

Students are also reminded that Bermuda shorts will be permitted in the Commons at all meals except Sunday noon.

has the power to utilize these forces in times of crisis.

The governor also acts as the voice of the state. "He must keep the people informed as to how the state government is going" in regards to functions, problems, and solutions. This is a very important responsibility, inasmuch as he can "develop public support."

Lists Other Duties

The next important duty is that of a legislator. "This function has changed since the founding of the country." It now entails the state of the union address or the state of the State address. He must "advise the legislature from time to time as to problems which ought to be brought to their attention." This responsibility once served as "an information policy" but now its purpose is to set up a legislative policy. Muskie noted that this was "a pragmatic solution to a very real problem."

In summarizing his formal talk, he said that perhaps the most important things a governor does is "to present a legislative program and to direct, insofar as his responsibilities extend, the policies which operate state government. History judges a governor's success in this field, and the future of the state depends upon his efficiency in this area."

"He can feel the eyes of history upon him, as he releases his program, and what he says in these programs can never be withdrawn."

Prexy Attributes Inflation To Business-Labor War

(Continued from page one)

market. A Chevrolet costs more today than a Cadillac did ten years ago.

"In short," Prexy remarked, "the monopoly power of unions has resulted in such high prices for automobiles and other goods that the market for these commodities has been curtailed. Much of our current recession stems directly from this abuse of power." One may note that the present recession is characterized by a terrific fall-off in consumer buying of "durable goods" including automobiles.

Possess Too Much Power

Prexy emphasized that he is not opposed to trade unions as such, but rather is a strong champion of organized labor when it benefits American society. Nevertheless he stressed the point that unions today possess excesses of power which are denied to employers by anti-trust laws.

Declaring that the American consumer will not stand for these increasing prices forever, Phillips concluded that "unless their present power is somewhat restrained, the ultimate public re-

action to their monopoly position may be such that even greater restrictions will be imposed upon them (i.e. laws limiting their power to strike). To avoid this, labor executives should see the wisdom of extending our anti-trust laws to their organizations."

Parker Lists Plans For Annual Frosh Dance

Noel Parker, freshman class president, announces that the annual Freshman Dance will be held Saturday, May 3, in Chase Hall.

The committee working on the plans for the dance is composed of men and women from the various dorms. Art Mercereau and his combo will provide the music. Decorations will be based on a Round the World theme which the group has chosen. Entertainment will also be provided during intermission.

WVBC Meeting

WVBC-FM will sponsor a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Studio "A" in Pettigrew Hall for all those students who are interested in working on any branch of radio broadcasting next year. The various department heads will describe various openings for students and qualifications needed.

Do you enjoy meeting people? Do you have enough drive and initiative to want to make extra cash in spare time and (or) summers to cover your expenses? Opportunity to make from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per hour? See PLACEMENT DIRECTOR, Bates College, or contact Mr. Joseph Chandler, 90 Anderson St., Portland, Me.

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FRI.-SAT.—
Van Johnson, Martine Carol
"ACTION OF THE TIGER"

SUN.-TUES.—
Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

Rory Calhoun, Ann Francis
"HIRED GUN"

Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor
"LES GIRLS"

Michael Ray
"THE BRAVE ONE"

STRAND

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"THIS IS RUSSIA"

— Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —
"DALTON GIRLS"

- and -

"WORLD WAS HIS JURY"

+
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. —
"FEMALE ANIMAL"

- plus -

"HIGH HELL"

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Tip On A

Dead Jockey"

Robert Taylor

Dorothy Malone

"Designing Woman"

Gregory Peck

Lauren Bacall

Friday 2 P.M.; 6:30 P.M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

WVBC Mass Meeting, Studio "A," Pettigrew Hall, 7 p.m.
Bobettes Swim Show, Auburn YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Puppet Plays, Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Bobettes Swim Show, Auburn YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Hickories Holiday Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday

OC Maine Appalachian Trail Club meeting, Chase Hall

Tuesday

Tennis, Bates vs. New Hampshire, Garcelon Field
Baseball, Bates vs. Maine, Garcelon Field

WAA Sponsors Tourney For Coed Tennis Players

The badminton tournaments are being held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons in Rand gym. All girls who signed up earlier are urged to come out and represent their dorm. There are five games each afternoon and the dorm which has the highest running score at the end of the season will win.

For all you tennis enthusiasts, there will be a tennis tournament starting at the beginning of May. The courts will be open for practice May first. Softball will be the team sport for those sunny spring afternoons in May.

Last Saturday, the University of Maine was host to a regional play day. The 12 Bates women who went mixed in with other Maine college women during various sports activities throughout the day. The trampoline was

Bates Hosts Annual Trail Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will be held in Chase Hall Sunday. With the exception of the officers' meeting, this gathering will be open to the general public.

At the evening meeting colored slides will be shown taking the audience on an actual trip over the trail. This conference should be of great interest to residents, tourists and students since the trail serves as a recreational feature for all. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the meetings.

the main feature in the morning while a new game "Skish" was introduced in the afternoon. The students who went were Betty Kinney, Barbara Johnson, Christine Ross, Nadine Parker, Sally Drew, Joan Mickelson, Gretchen Shorter, Claire Jaggard, Elizabeth Emmons, Judith Rogers, Jacqueline Hughes, and Clarinda Northrup.

Freshmen Compete In Dartmouth Novice Debate Tournament

Edward Little High School of Auburn copped first place in the high school debate tournament held at Bates last Friday and Saturday.

Oldtown High was second and Stephens High of Rumford captured third place. Individual honors in this tourney were won by Mark Goldberg of Auburn.

Frosh Compete

Next Friday and Saturday four freshman debaters from Bates will enter the Novice Tourney held at Dartmouth College. Mary Stafford and Neil Newman will comprise the affirmative team while Robert Viles and Marjorie Sanborn will uphold the negative.

On Thursday the varsity team will engage in an exhibition debate before the Rotary Club of Lewiston-Auburn. King Cheek and John Lawton affirmative, and Willard Martin and Everett Ladd, negative, will debate the national topic, the Right to Work Laws.

Juniors Choose Six Classmates For Ivy Talks

Last Friday the Ivy Day Committee, composed of Regina Abbiati, Beverly Husson, Sabra Scoville, Christian Miller, Walter Neff, and Randolph Quint, held a meeting to select appropriate speakers for the Ivy Day Exercises, May 12.

The speakers are: Kurt Schmeller, Toastmaster; Willard Martin, Ivy Day Oration; Frederick Drayton, Toast to the Coeds; Jane Lysaght, Toast to the Men; Regina Abbiati, Toast to the Seniors; Helene Marcoux, Toast to the Faculty, and Peter Carey, Marshal.

The Ivy Day Ode will be chosen from six themes written by six juniors and submitted to the Ivy Day Committee by May 1.

Students Take Part In Planned Events At Spring Spruce-Up

The BOC 1958 Spruce-up was held this past weekend amidst sunny skies and balmy temperatures. Bates students took advantage of the warm weather to welcome spring to the campus.

Friday night a song-fest was held in Chase Hall. Bill Huckabee led the group in old and new favorites. On Saturday afternoon Spruce-up activities officially began at 1 p.m. Crews went to Mount David, Sabattus, and Thorncrag to clear and repair the trails.

Workers and non-workers alike enjoyed an evening of outdoor square dancing from 8:00-11:30 p.m. in back of Chase Hall.

'A Case For The Railroad'

Notes From The Nest

By "CHICK"

A spitting, steam spewing engine pulls majestically into a small town station accompanied by the incessant barking of small boys' dogs.

Some years later, the long mournful moan of a modern diesel echoes down the track and among hurried goodbyes and comments of sleepy-eyed businessmen the sleek engines comes to a temporary halt.

Little Stations Fall Out

Time passes quickly and, as transportation methods improve, the modern diesels no longer take time out of their mechanized schedules to stop at the little station. Due to this neglect, the single room station soon falls into disrepair and at regular intervals its foundation is shaken by vibra-

tions of passing locomotives.

Is passenger service soon to become non-existent on our railway systems? Are railroads themselves going to pass from sight? In accordance with the present trend, many men connected with railroading in the past and present are of the opinion that the railroad is on the way out. Let us see why.

Passenger Travel Increases

Obviously, passenger travel by automobile, bus, and airplane has increased considerably during the past decade. Governments, both state and federal, have supported highway construction throughout the country. New and modernized airports have sprung up in hitherto unreachable ter-

Religion Notes

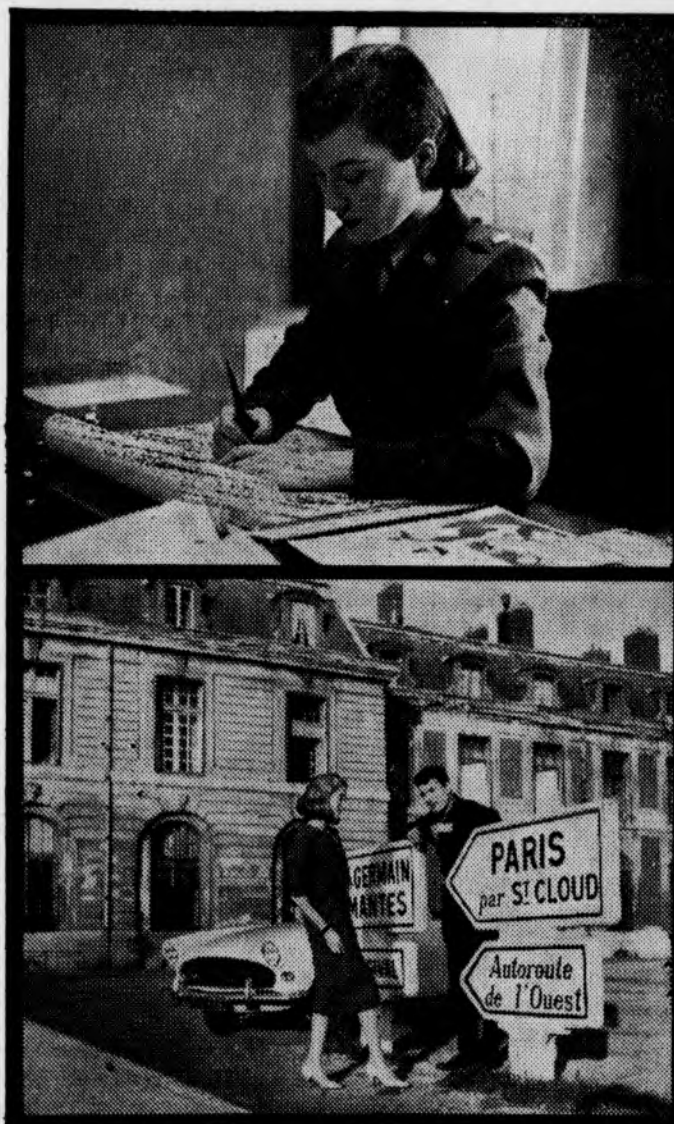
Wesley Club will pursue Bible study this Sunday. Next year's officers will also be elected. Members should meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Judson Fellowship will have as its speaker this Sunday Dr. James V. Miller. The meeting will be held in the parsonage at 336 College Street at 7 p. m.

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Editorials

Ideal Relationship?

It has been stated very often that one of the great advantages of a small college is that genuine contact can be established between faculty members and students. The annual Bates college catalogue subscribes to this ideal; in fact it makes great mention of this relationship being part of a student's life on campus.

Possibly this is the reason why incoming students with this delusion become disenchanted at Bates as they gradually find out that this intimate contact is not as they had expected. Furthermore many students have a hard time establishing a friendly relationship with the professor when they want to. It is true that some extracurricular clubs and organizations help the situation to a degree by having faculty members act as advisors or give talks at meetings. But this only affects a small portion of the student body and is just a partial solution to the problem.

Since the Bates catalogue considers a close student-faculty relationship to be desirable, we would like to submit several ideas which may facilitate such contacts.

Informal Gatherings

At the University of Rochester there has been established a weekly coffee hour. At each of these informal get-togethers a faculty member discusses one of his hobbies or an experience he has had which would be of interest to the group. For example, at one of their recent meetings a professor who was on a Fulbright Scholarship to Japan described his experiences living in that country and teaching in one of its universities. Generally a question and answer period or discussion follows these talks.

Gatherings such as these would be more like friendly chats than classroom lectures, as so many of our club meeting speeches appear to be. If Bates adopted such a program it would not have to be on a weekly basis as at Rochester, but could be semi-monthly or just once a month. The Women's Union would provide a very convenient place in which such an informal group could meet.

In order to inaugurate such gatherings on campus, cooperation from the faculty, administration and students would be needed. It cannot be overemphasized that if such a coffee hour were established the only reason for continuing it would be that a sufficient number of students showed their interest by attending these affairs. However, this last criterion could only be met if such a program was tentatively adopted.

Notes Faculty Interests

We feel that students should be aware of faculty interests outside of their regular teaching duties. For this reason we introduced in last week's issue of the STUDENT a column entitled "Faculty Doin's," which will mention any activities or common talks that members may be giving outside of their classroom lectures.

It is felt that faculty-student relations can be broadened through such a column, and any professor should feel free to submit his prospective plans to the STUDENT if he or she thinks they deserve mention.

These suggestions are only a start in helping to improve this situation; however it is hoped that by introducing them a stronger and closer contact may be established between the faculty and student body.

Den Doodles

Very nice seeing Clara Brichze, Mary Lou Townley, Miriam Hamm, Carol Ellms, and Vivian Varney back on campus this past week.

Best wishes to engaged David Lowry '59 and Carol Richenson; Richard Hall '58 and Suzanne Yancho '58; Elizabeth Chadburn '58 and Percy Field.

Boys, what happened? We were all expecting you after your warning that we were to be raided. A wet welcome with open arms was prepared for you.

Down to the beach and the farm and oh! What fun!

The girls are really becoming Amazons. Those track and cam-fire classes. Have you all got your knives, girls? Perhaps Lana can help you if you need one.

Good going, seniors. Some of you really have a talent for rounding up poor unsuspecting underclassmen to come to your rescue. What would you do without them? They sure can be good typists and graph drawers.

How old were you Mrs. B.? We hear you were being sung to and wondered how the secret got out.

Blackbirds can be a problem as pets. Did someone send John that crow as a lark?

Not too funny when one's grandfather gets into the back seat of the wrong blue and white car. Nice rescue, Jack.

Excerpt from a letter received by one of the Bates men: "I am very sorry indeed that I cannot offer you any position at Camp Lenore. This is an all-girls' camp, and I employ only female counselors."

Notes From Nest

(Continued from page three)
rity. On the other hand, railroads have received little, if any, public support, and yet must bear the load of taxes.

Added to this burden is the increase in operational costs. While costs have continually risen, the net profits of the major eastern railroads from passenger service have definitely decreased. One railroad, finding drastic measures necessary, recently discontinued a passenger service which affected twenty-five thousand commuters.

Cut Affects Jobs

This action is merely a foreshadowing of events to come in the opinion of many. Considering the number of jobs affected by this cut, in proportion to the total number of employees on this railroad, it is indeed a drastic step.

At present, the reduction in passenger service largely concerns commuters, but there is no telling just how much passenger service will later be affected.

Railroads Wage Battle

In the area of freight and transportation of perishables, the railroads are waging a battle with other modes of transportation. These include newer and faster planes and great improvements in trucking.

Unless something is done in the immediate future to save it, the railroad will soon be nothing more than a memory in the history of American transportation. If this should ever come about many of us will find it necessary to look for another way home.

Letters To The Editor

Student Expresses Dismay At Lack Of Prohibition

To the Editor:

Upon reading the president's recent letter to all Bates students about the school's policy concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages by the students, one wonders exactly what the school policy really is. Such phrases as these are what call forth wonder: "social functions of any kind" or "on the grounds."

It is disheartening to see the determination of our administrative staff standing ambiguously in the middle of what, to many people, is the turmoil of an important issue. This issue is important not only because of its effect on school reputation, but because of its individual effect on every personality that is touched by it.

Must Handle Problem Firmly

Bates is herein exhibiting a firmly entrenched habit of smoothing over undesirable qualities with vague statements — in this case, of rules. This is a deeper problem that cannot be handled by mere unfulfilled — or occasionally fulfilled — threat. The administration must take a definite stand on the problem.

They must begin by admitting openly that they have not handled the problem firmly, and they must promise to be more firm in the future. For example, a good way to combat the indi-

vidual's desire for release through liquor would be to set up an improved system of personal advising.

Criticizes "Wet" Promise

This problem is not merely an administrative problem. It is student centered. It is a pathetic sensation to attend a mayoralty meeting at which the main incentive offered to get student cooperation and participation is the promise of a "big blast" on the last day "if we win," or an "even bigger one if we lose!" The only remedy for this is open complaint by conscientious students.

Many students feebly rationalize that they can see nothing wrong with a little alcohol. This is foolish! A student who resorts to alcohol, whether for "enjoyment" or not, gives evidence that there is something going wrong — something twisted — in his personality. And it is impossible to say, "one drink is no harm."

"Drink" Leads To "Drunk"

With the one drink begins the slipping downward. It takes only one drink to begin to rob a person of reason and lower his or her resistance to mental or physical disease. Beyond this our first purpose must be to care for the body and spirit with which God has endowed us.

David W. Jackson '61

Coed Proposes Changes

To the Editor:

One of the greatest objections to social life at Bates springs from the relative immaturity of Bates students. This objection provides what appear to be insurmountable barriers in any discussion of honor system revision.

I say that immaturity breeds immaturity. To demand pampering at college is to make our lives more difficult in situations which expect responsibility.

I propose the following changes in the laws of the Bates Student Government:

A. FRESHMEN

1. Abolish freshman bibs. Young women arriving at Bates are now taught, not that they are college students but that they are "kids," to be treated like children, and to act accordingly.

To retain the fun of freshman rules, girls might wear beanies and name tags, embroidering their nick-names on the beanies.

2. After freshman rules and Debibbing Night, freshmen to have 10:00 pers every night, 12:00 Saturdays, and one 11:00 or two 10:30's each week.

3. Retain the "per" system, asking permission of house mothers for special activities, as it is now in effect.

B. SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS

1. Sophomores to have two 11:00's or four 10:30's per week, and one Saturday 1:00 per month.

2. Juniors to have three 11:00's or six 10:30's per week, and two Saturday 1:00's per month.

3. Sophomore and Junior pers necessary only for returning

to the dorm after hours and overnight absences from campus.

C. SENIORS

1. Standard hours: 11:00's every night, 1:00's every Saturday night.
2. No pers necessary. There should be a listing, as inclusive as possible, of approved activities after hours.
3. Each senior girl to have the privilege of renting a key to the dormitory; so that no one need stay up when she must return after hours.

D. OVER-ALL

1. Dormitories to retain present calling hours.
2. Re-emphasize responsibility of all proctors in safeguarding the honor system. One breach of the honor system should call for immediate and serious warning by the proctor. A second breach should put the case before the St-G Board.

In this way, those who are unwilling to accept responsibility may be prevented from destroying the system for trustworthy students.

Emphasizes Signing-Out

- Remind students frequently to sign out exact destination whenever possible to show where a student may be located in case of emergency.
4. Hold bull-sessions for new proctors each spring, to discuss the honor system and best methods for presenting it to the incoming freshmen.
 5. Hold bull-sessions to discuss the honor system in each dorm during Freshman Week, and at the beginning of the second semester, the latter discussion to include all Bates women.

(Continued on page seven)

Bates Student

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WVBC Reopens Next Semester, Establishes FM Radio Station

By JAN RUSSELL

Next fall, a new voice will hit the airwaves . . . "The Voice of Bates College." This is Bates' own radio station, WVBC, engineered, programmed, in fact, entirely staffed by enterprising, hardworking students. A radio audience often feels that being a disc jockey or, for that matter, even an announcer, is a pretty soft job.

All he has to do is stand in front of a "mike" and talk, which judging by the amount of chatter in the Den or at meals, isn't hard. But you have all had the experience, perhaps in good old Speech 111, of opening your mouth and having nothing to say. This just can't happen to anyone on the radio.

Involves Much Work

Not only is it necessary to have something to say, but also there is a right time, a right place, and a limit on how much. One cannot blither on at will about anything. It is up to the program director to arrange what, where, when, how and why. At present, the WVBC organization is working toward a goal of improving the quality of its programs for next fall.

To a lot of people, anything mechanical is definitely beyond their comprehension, and so much of radio depends on instruments and other mechanical monsters, which are in the charge of the technical and engineering staffs. They are now in the process of establishing an FM radio station, which should improve the reception.

Installs Converters

"But," you say, "I don't have an FM radio, what good will that do me?" The foresighted WVBC staff took that into consideration, and, as a result, converters are being installed for AM radios. No matter where you are (within a five-mile radius, that is) you can tune in on music and news on WVBC.

Everyone on campus is an associate member of the WVBC staff. This means that if you

want to hear something special or have any good ideas for programs, speak up. That is, within reason; sorry, no advertisements for the Goose or broadcasting of the results of local card games. But perhaps you are dissatisfied with a daily fare of Rock'n'Roll and think that what Bates needs is a little culture . . . in the form of music or dramatic readings.

You Can Help WVBC

Speak up, and they may assign you a program time in which you can improve our feeble minds. Of course, there is no guarantee that anyone will listen. But seriously, "The Voice of Bates College" is your voice, and you can help.

Pettigrew is the headquarters for WVBC, on the basement floor of the wing. Here is located the control room, two studios and an office. The major part of the work is done here by all members of the staff. It is hard to describe the situation there, so why not drop in Thursday night at seven o'clock and watch the staff putting on a demonstration radio program. Then, next fall, when you flick on your radio dial to WVBC, you can say, "I was there."

As the advertisements say: No obligations, no strings attached! So, just come, look, and listen to WVBC in action . . . and tune in next year!

WVBC Staff



WVBC officers rehearse script for a program. Left to right are Bud Baxter, Robert Kalischer, Joan Williams, Ray Hendess, and Bill Waterston. (Photo by Blunda)

Today's Acts Dubiously Reflect The Spirit Of Revere's Ride

"And through the night went his cry of alarm To every Middlesex village and farm — A cry of defiance, and not of fear, A voice of darkness, a knock at the door, And a word that shall echo forevermore."

So it happened on April 18, 1775, as immortalized by Longfellow in his **Paul Revere's Ride**. It started many years ago, this country and everything that comprises it.

What were they like that rose up in defiance and not in fear? They must have had a spirit, a faith, a way of life so strong, young, and yet mature. What was theirs? It was a land virgin and green, wild and woolly, so big, and they so small.

Shows Progress

They probably never realized what it would be like in 1900, or in 1958; or if they could come back now, they would naturally be astonished. We can all realize their amazement at our progress in building, creating, organizing, farming, manufacturing, learning, religion and science in general.

And then they would seek our faith, our spirit. Where? They would find a little bit in our churches, some in our schools, ballparks, more in rallies, in our congresses, and some at parades. However, they would look at us, the people who comprise this vast, complex land; and they would question youth. Where is that desire to learn, that hunger for knowledge, that will to do and to dare, which we have read about in our history books, that these men possessed in their youth?

Does it fill the minds of the juveniles who walk lonely together in gangs? Does it find a way into the senses of high-schoolers whose selfish desire is to quit school early and get married? Does it find energy in the most potential people on earth — college students?

Where is that longing in students' minds for learning more, the quest for outside knowledge, the excitement one finds when he does what he thinks and feels is right. Of course, this faith or

spirit does find its way into some students' lives. The opportunity knocks on everyone's door. Many hear, but many fear. Some open to a new world of knowledge, a world of adventure and life.

Gives Examples

It sees a chemistry student experimenting on his own, a student reading on his own, a man in his own right, striving, seeking, finding, and not yielding. 1775 had its own. People didn't have the health we have now, nor the fine homes, the facilities, lux-

uries that we now possess. Life was not cheery, not looked at through a rose-stained glass. People went through hardships we now fear, and yet they grew. Theirs was not ease, but toil, not complacency, but drive.

1958 has its own, too. We fear juvenile delinquency, recessions, and foreign powers. But where is the faith of the people? Where is that sense of adventure for learning and living in college students?

Seeks The One Who Lives

Where is that student who lives with a sense of proportion and a sense of values? Where is he who has ambitions, a faith in himself and in others, a spirit of wanting to learn and to grow? Where is he who lives?

The Iconoclastic Movement

By JOHN LOVEJOY

I live in an old, weather-eaten, clapboard establishment that barely deserves to be called a house. I live there, though, and home is home to any man. There are roaches and bugs of every sort prowling the musty, rotting floors, but most of all in my bed there are bedbugs. Not the regular run-of-the-mill bedbugs but philosophic ones. Every morning I awake and realize that scratching is a good thing. I must scratch. The bugs make me scratch. So, throughout life I have resigned myself to scratching.

The inner itch, that slowly works one down to a pin prick, never seems to be scratched any more. The studious research that was once regarded as part of the collegiate's educational package now takes on the garb of compulsory English themes or the required but dreaded senior thesis. There is little intellectual incentive. Therefore, the immediate need is for initiative stimulation outside the realm of tangible, material bric-a-brac.

A full understanding of initia-

tive stimulation in the modern world is far from the reach of the mingling multitudes. There is the general assumption that college professors have this ability. There are, however few evidences of its practical application. It can be concluded that on the professors' parts, although outward appearances are sometimes deceiving and there are only sparse indications of initiative stimulation working actively on the professors, maybe they have the ability to pass the understanding on to others.

There is little doubt that in the cells of learning that students supposedly occupy there are few bedbugs. Mostly there are nudes on the walls and pandas on the beds, little to be regarded as first rate needling material. When there arises in the student the consciousness of his or her inadequacies, no matter what these inadequacies may be, then, the student upon stirring said stump will have received the first stimulation. The problem is now that initiative stimulation derived from feelings of inadequacy generally do not arrive until late in life.

This is part of the old story. Age is the best teacher. The knowledge acquired at a late age could possibly be obtained earlier. Therefore, there is a need not only for initiative stimulation but a blind incentive. This would be derived from the faith the students would have in their professors, providing the professors practiced and preached. The professors who possess this juice of life, this bedbug itch, should inject each and every stu-

dent with it. Most students upon the first injection break out in a rash and have to be hospitalized in the bed of coddling, and this ruins everything. The injections cease; the professors feel they have hurt the bumpkin.

To add to the feather bedded colleges, John Q. Student has been coddled beyond repair in his home life, early life being such a curious age for parents and their experimental practices with human nature. The first years of college are spent realizing that the family car and bankbook are out of reach. This being true he or she looks for diversion of a different kind. If this does not take the form of chain smoking and drinking, maybe the professors have a chance. Needless to say, there have been few bedbugs to this point, and those bedbugs have been exterminated by parental thoughtlessness.

The initiative stimulation does not take hold until the student is in his second or third year of college and then only after prodding and a long list of other devices that effective professors have persisted in using to some advantage. The recognition of inadequacies and the subsequent action will be the test of the coming generation. If they do not realize sooner the need for pure living in a transcendent basis regardless of material reward, the world will slowly turn into an automation of mind and body, incapable of intellectual dissertations, no initiative stimulation because of the realization of inadequacies and most of all no actualization of the potentialities of the philosophic bedbugs.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The Hotel Bellevue located on Beacon Street in Boston will be the jumping off point for three Garnet athletic representations this weekend, as the golf, tennis and baseball squads make their brief, but annual excursion to the Beantown area. Coach Walt Slovenski and his spirited band, fresh after a 72-59 victory over Union, will provide the lone home fare of the week when they meet the Northeastern Huskies Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

An optimistic report is accorded to the golf team, who together with Coach Bob Hatch begin the mass exodus as they make their season's debut against the Tufts Jumbos in Medford this afternoon and on succeeding days are scheduled to tee off vs. Babson Institute in Wellesley and Clark in Worcester.

Featuring a very-well balanced crew captained by Pete Jodaitis and co-starring junior Ross Deacon, the linksters should have little difficulty in improving a considerable amount over last season's totals. The first home match will be played at Lewiston's exclusive Martindale Country Club on April 30th against Bowdoin.

After putting on a very gratifying display in last Saturday's 5-4 win over Brandeis on the local gold-plated and also beer-stained all-weather courts, the Bobcat netmen will open their three match stay in the bewildering, but relief-giving confines of civilization with a match against Babson tomorrow. Clark on Friday and Tufts on Saturday will complete the sojourn of a squad whose prospects for a winning season appear the best in recent years.

Coach Chick Leahey's varsity nine, who enjoy the very rare feeling of being on top of the State Series standing at this early stage, will also meet a trio of opponents this weekend as they seek to improve their 3-3 record. M.I.T., Clark and Northeastern will find a vastly improved and highly spirited squad paying them a visit.

Last Thursday against Bowdoin, Norm Clarke celebrated his 21st birthday in excellent fashion as he cracked a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to score Mal Block from second with the tie-breaking and winning run in a thrilling 2-1 triumph over the Polar Bears. Fine performances by pitcher Jon Whitten and Captain Al DeSantis, together with all-round defensive play gave evidence that things could be very pleasant for Chick this spring.

Thinclads Face Northeastern

The track team, as mentioned above, won their upteenth dual meet last Saturday, defeating Union College in a very crucial engagement along the Mohawk Trail. This weekend the scene shifts to Garcelon Field as the thinclads make their only appearance before the home folks this season, facing the always tough Northeastern representatives. The Penn Relays on Friday will also occupy some of Slovenski's stalwarts.

Saturday will be the last chance for many of the local fans to see undoubtedly the greatest track combine in the history of the college. The defending State Champs have rolled up a remarkable record since January, 1957 in both indoor and outdoor competition and this coming meet will be well worth your patronage. Participating in their last home meet for the Bobcats will be senior co-captains Jim Wheeler, John Fresina and Bill Neuguth, plus Bill Taylor and Maynard Whitehouse.

	Touch Inter-Coll. Volley- Basket-		Winter Sports			
Dorm	Football	Football	ball	ball	Bask.	Track Totals
East Parker	41	38	92	100	8	287
John Bertram	84	15	63	52	9	238
Roger Bill	77	14	97	30	3	229
Smith North	55	11	24	93	17	215
Smith South	20	0	73	50	1	145
West Parker	28	5	58	34	1	143
Smith Middle	30	4	36	41	5	122
Off Campus	25	0	20	25	1	75
Garcln Russ'll	10	9	0	30	0	52

With these last two issues, a new staff has taken over the job of piecing together the sports saga of Bates College. Together with my assistant, Charlie Meshako '60, I sincerely hope to be able to continue the award-winning coverage of my very competent predecessors — Messrs. Gilson, Clarke and Paveglia.

Cats Whip Brandeis Netmen 5-4; Sweep Doubles To Gain Victory

The Bates tennis team opened their 1958 season in fine style, with a tremendous 5-4 victory over Brandeis last Saturday afternoon on the home courts. This

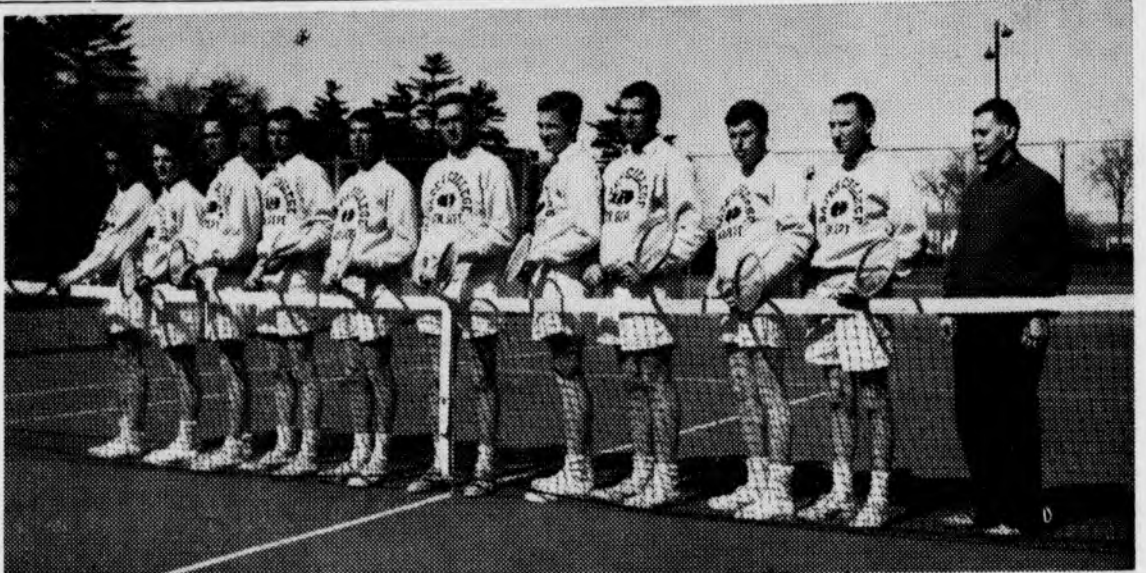
They had little trouble in winning the deciding match 6-4, 7-5 over Hoffman and Schrader.

The summary:

Singles: 1, Meilen, B, def. Lar-

8-10, 6-3; 5, Graham, B, def. Fiala, Br, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; 6, Ross, Br, def. Huycke, B, 9-7, 6-0.

Doubles: 1, Meilen and Feinsot, B, def. Larner and Ploscowe, Br, 6-2, 6-3; 2, Parker and Johnson,



Varsity tennis squad poses for portrait before opening the season against Brandeis. Team captain Pete Meilen is fifth from the left.

win avenged last year's defeat by the same margin at the hands of the Judges.

Meilen Impresses

Captain Peter Meilen, playing number one, started the ball rolling with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jerry Larner. Pete had one of his finer days, as he had no trouble in the match. He kept the pressure on his opponent continuously. This resulted in many mistakes by Larner, and numerous decisive winners by Meilen.

Playing in the second, third, and fourth positions respectively, Phil Feinsot, Craig Parker, and Jeff Mines each dropped their matches. Phil lost to Bernie Ploscowe, 6-2, 6-2, while Craig lost, 6-1, 6-3, to Marty Zelnik. Jeff made a battle out of his match, carrying it to three sets, before losing to Abby Hoffman by the score 6-4, 8-10, 6-3. Freshman Pete Huycke lost in the sixth spot to Bob Ross 9-7, 6-0. This loss was due partially to the fact that Pete injured his shoulder at the beginning of the second set.

Dave Graham playing in the fifth spot gained an up-hill victory over Marty Fiala, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. After losing the first set, Dave came back to win the next two. In the all important third set he was down 2-5 before he put on the pressure to sweep the next five games for the win.

Sweep Doubles Matches

Thus at the close of the singles, Bates stood on the bottom end of a 4-2 score. In order to win the match, the netmen had to sweep the remaining three doubles matches. This was a tall order, for all during the last season, doubles was the weak spot. But this season it looks like Coach Lux has come up with three very good doubles combinations, as witnessed by their sweep of last Saturday's matches.

Meilen and Feinsot teamed together to whip out an impressive win in the first doubles over Larner and Ploscowe. Because of the injury to Huycke, Bruce Johnson was paired with Parker in the second slot. They emerged with a well earned victory over Reiner and Zelnik. Here, Craig more than made up for his loss in singles. In the third doubles position, Graham and Mines were paired up.

ner, Br, 6-2, 6-1; 2, Ploscowe, Br, def. Feinsot, B, 6-2, 6-2; 3, Zelnik, Br, def. Parker, B, 6-1, 6-3; 4, Hoffman, Br, def. Mines, B, 6-4,

B, def. Zelnik and Reiner, Br, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; 3, Graham and Mines, B, def. Hoffman and Schrader, Br, 6-4, 7-5.

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Bates Beats Union, 72-59; Ninth Inning Rally Decisive; Whitten Hurls Three Hitter

By PAUL GAREY

The Bates cindermen moved outdoors to continue their winning ways and made Union College, the New York State Small College Champions (1200 men), victim 22.

Five Records Broken

The teams split the first place tallies but overall Bobcat power showed in the final 72-59 score. The Cats showed well against a really top-flight team as five college records were broken.

For Bates, hurdlers Bill Neuguth and John Douglas altered respective high and low hurdle marks. Neuguth topped the high hurdles in 15.6 secs, with Douglas second. In the lows Douglas sped to a 24.9 record with Neuguth second.

Bobcat Pete Gartner set the last Bates mark with a 6' 1" high jump tying his own Bates outdoor record. The Cat's dominated this event as Walsh took a 6' second and LaPointe and Douglas quit after tying for third although both could have gone higher.

Cats Dominate Weights

The weightmen outscored a highly touted Union crew as Jim Wheeler took the shotput with a tremendous 48' 5" flip for a personal high. Larry Hubbard grabbed the third. Wheeler completed his double with a discus win backed by John Fresina's third. There was no hammer, a Bates dominated event, so strongmen Fresina and Pete Allen will wait another week for their debut. Speedster Rudy Smith tangled with Union star Dick Cole in a 220 right after giving Bates his first in the 440. The fresher Cole won the 220 in 21.1 secs., a new Union record with Smith a tenth of a second behind. Cole came back to beat John Makowski with his second record in a 9.9 100 yd. dash.

Pole vaulter Dave Erdman had approach trouble and had to set-

tle with an 11' tie for first with Union's Frank Guistra.

John Douglas, Bobcat high-scorer, won the broadjump on a poor runway with a 22' 7" effort backed by Gartner's third.

The Union distance squads showed their annual depth with a sweep in the mile and near sweep in the two mile which Dick Dube broke up for a third.

The Union middledistance star Ted Totman broke the 880 record with a sizzling 1:56.9. Bates freshman "Chrome" Kenyon garnered a second with a nifty 1:59.4 clocking and should be doing a little record altering himself in the near future.

Riviezzo Stars In Relay

Freshman Lou Riviezzo turned in two great 440s by taking a second to Smith in the 440 and running the anchor leg of the mile relay with a sub 50 sec. clocking. Coach Slovenski threw an all freshman relay in against the experienced Union veterans who just won by a step, the freshman time, a tenth of a second off the Union pace was 3:27.6, which is an unofficial record for a Bates frosh relay team.

More Garnet points were added by LaPointe and Doug Morse 2-3 in the javelin and Neuguth and Makowski, 3rd in the 220 and 100. Samson took a third in the pole vault.

The Cats showed real power in defeating the New York State Champs who had been outdoors for three weeks while poor weather kept the Cats within the cage most of this time.

With the feel of the turf and sun under their belts the Cats could keep right on winning. A strong Northeastern team moves into Garcelon Field Saturday for the only home meet of the season to see if they can stop the Bates juggernaut.

The statistics:

Mile — Won by Hoffman (U); 2, Lewis (U); 3, Ruquist (U). T—4:27.

Discus — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Marshall (U); 3, Fresina (B). D—132'.

440 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezzo (B); 3, Pike (U). T—49 sec.

100 — Won by Cole (U); 2, Makowski (B); 3, Neuguth (B). T—9.9 sec. (ties Union record).

120 high hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Jeckel (U). T—15.6 sec. (ties all-time Bates record).

High jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, Walsh (B); 3, tie, LaPointe and Douglas (B). Hght. — 6-1 (new all-time Bates record).

880 — Won by Totman (U); 2,

By SKIP MARDEN

In the State Series opener on Garcelon Field Thursday, the Bates baseball team behind the three hit pitching of Jon Whitten defeated the Bowdoin Bears 2-1. The winning marker came in the last inning on four successive singles by Joe Murphy, Mal Block, John Whitten, and Norm Clarke, as the speedy Block crossed the plate with the winning marker ahead of the throw from the outfield.

Produce Team Victory

The game was indeed one of the most outstanding ever played on the home field, as the entire Bobcat team produced a team win, which seems indicative for a successful season for the charges of Coach Leahy, who was seen to smile as the winning tally was scored. The 1958 winning combination seems to be near flawless play in the field, heads-up base running, fine pitching by the four starters, of which Whitten got the nod against the right-handed Bears, and clutch hitting.

Bates drew first blood as Frank Vana singled sharply, stole second base, and scored on the first of Al DeSantis' three base hits. The game remained scoreless until the sixth when the Bowdies tied it up. Bowdoin third baseman Teeling singled and Pagu-

loygi walked. On an infield ball, Teeling came home as the play was made to erase him at the plate. But the impact dislodged the ball from Kane's glove, and although the umpire made the initial call of "out," the arguments of the Bowdoin players, not the coach who remained on the bench, dissuaded him as he reversed his verdict. Whitten then pitched well with runners on second and third to avert future scoring.

Clarke Drives In Winner

But the game was won by the Bobcats in the last of the ninth as lead off batter, "Irish Joe" Murphy, singled sharply to right center and as the ball bounced against the track right into the hands of the center fielder, Murphy was erased at second base. The next batter, Mal Block singled, and as he bluffed a steal of second, Jon Whitten smashed a single through the hole vacated by the Bowdoin second baseman who covered the base against the steal. Then Norm Clarke collected his first hit, but a timely one, as he drove in the winning run.

Two bits of human interest relieved some of the pressure from the good sized crowd for a chilly day in the shadows of the grandstand. Verne Ullom provided a bit of color as he upheld the name of Bates as an excellent debating

school as he argued the merits of the umpire's call at home which permitted the Bowdoin tying run. In the bullpen, catcher Dave Smith was a near catastrophe when he was warming up Bill Snider as Bob Graves forgot which catcher he was throwing at and threw at Smitty also.

But the win was deserved by John Whitten who was outstanding on the mound pitching in the clutch, permitting only nine balls to be hit out of the infield. Whitten allowed only three hits and three bases on balls.

The box score:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	b
Relic, rf	4	0	1	0
Rosenthal, ss	4	0	1	0
Linscott, lf	4	0	0	0
Stover, lb	4	0	0	0
Parmalee, cf	4	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Teeling, 3b	4	1	1	0
Berlinda, c	4	0	0	0
Roop, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	0
Bates	ab	r	h	b
Clarke, 2b	5	0	1	1
Vana, cf	4	1	0	0
Fionda, lb	4	0	1	0
DeSantis, lf	4	0	3	1
Young, rf	4	0	0	0
Kane, c	4	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b	4	0	1	0
Block, ss	4	1	1	0
Whitten, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	8	2

E—Teeling, Berlinda, Kane. SB—DeSantis 2, Kane, Teeling, Parmalee, Rosenthal, Relic. S—Relic, Rosenthal 2, Roop, Young. LOB—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5. DP—Whitten and Murphy.

Kittens Roll Over Lewiston High, 11-0; Bennett And Gurney Excel In Opener

Southpaw Jack Bennett turned in a masterly three hitter and catcher Dick Gurney rapped three hits to help the Bates Jayvees win their season opener from Lewiston High by a 11-0 count. A good sized crowd at Garcelon Field saw Bennett yield nothing more than a single while striking

Kenyon (B); 3, Lewis (U). T—1:56.9 (new Union record).

220 — Won by Cole (U); 2, Smith (B); 3, Makowsky (B). T—21.1 sec. (new Union record).

Two mile — Won by Hoffman (U); 2, Ruquist (U); 3, Dube (B). T—10:02.6.

Pole vault — Won by Erdman (B); 2, Guistra (B); 3, Sameson (B). Hght. — 11'.

220-yd. low hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Neuguth (B); 3, Jeckel (U). T—24.9 sec.

Shot put — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Marshall (U); 3, Hubbard (B). D—48' 5 1/4".

Javelin — Won by Gute (U); 2, LaPointe (B); 3, Morse (B). D—180'.

Mile relay — Won by Union (Pike, Lewis, Cole and Totman). T—3:25.5.

Broad jump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Krish (U); 3, Gartner (B). D—22' 7 1/2".

out 18 Central Avenue school-boys.

Outfielders Relax

Bennett's hurling was a masterpiece of cool effectiveness and at no time in the game did any of the Collegian outfielders find themselves being overworked. Although some of the players shifted around to other positions, none of the Garnet patrolling the outfield made either puouts or assists while serving as pasture patrolmen.

Only once during the course of the game did the Devils get a runner beyond second base. That came in the eighth inning when Gerry Gilman battled the Bates battery for a score. Gilman won round one by working Bennett for a walk. Bennett conceded the second round by giving Gilman second base on a balk. The runner earned round three as he managed to steal the hot corner marker. When a pitch in the dirt got by receiver Dick Yerg, the LHS basebatter made his bid for home but was KO'd on a throw from Yerg to Bennett to save the whitewash.

Gurney Doubles In Three

Behind Bennett's hurling, it didn't matter what the Jayvees or Coach Ullom did so long as they scored at least one run during the afternoon. They promptly accomplished this feat in the first

frame with a lone tally. Three more runs were added in the third. The Jayvees' biggest inning was the fifth as LHS infield errors, a Gurney three run double, and a Morency steal of home produced five Garnet runs. The afternoon's scoring was completed in the seventh with two more College runs.

Bennett was the only member of the Jayvees who both started and finished the game as Coach Ullom substituted freely in the one-sided contest which saw a dozen Bates safeties off the slants of three Devil moundsmen. Frosh Scott Brown and Dick Gurney both blasted doubles to knock in a total of five runs to lead the Bates batters.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

To say that this system provides too much freedom is to admit that Bates "women" do not wish to mature, in fact, that they are afraid to do so.

That past administrations have had faith in the students is amply witnessed by our present honor code.

The best way possible to convince the administration of our responsibility and maturity is to show an active interest and participation in the development of a new and more effective system as soon as possible, and to show a unified front in the presentation and support of any new system thus developed.

Susan Rayner '58

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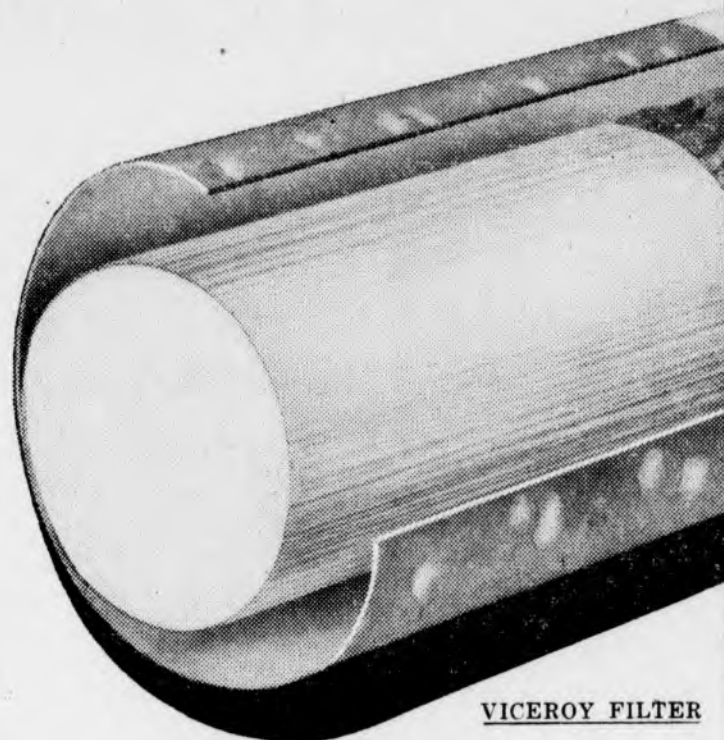
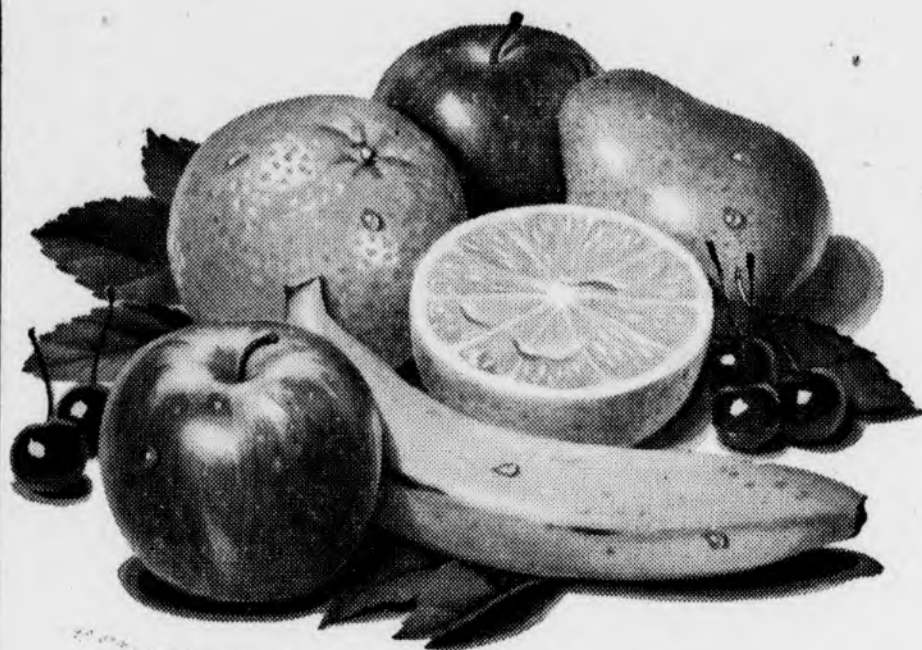
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