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Clubs Commence Season With Variety Of Programs

By PETE SKELLEY

On Tuesday evening the first club night of the season will offer students a chance to participate in the extra-curricular activity of their choice. Students are reminded that some meetings are held at 7 p. m. and others at 8:30 p. m.

Speaks On Mid-East

Gould Political Affairs will meet at seven o'clock in the Citizenship Laboratory in Libby. Professor Theodore P. Wright will talk on his recent trip to the Mid-East, and a discussion period will follow. All new members are invited.

Christian Service Club will hold its meeting at the home of Dr. James V. Miller, 17 Mountain Avenue at 8:30 p. m. Rev. M. Ronald Beiner will speak on "Christian Vocations and Opportunities." Refreshments are to be served and all are cordially invited to attend.

Talks On Education

The McDonald Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will meet in the Women's Union at 7 o'clock to hear a talk by Mark Shibels, Dean of the College of Education, University of Maine. An informal get-together will follow with refreshments.

Mrs. Faulkner, of the State Public Health and Welfare, Lewiston, will speak to the Sociology Club at 8:30 in Room 6, Libby Forum. Joan Childs and Joseph Cabrera are in charge of the meeting, with Dr. Peter Jonitis, advisor.

Form Writers Workshop

Spofford Club, open to all students

Springfield Cops President's Cup For '57-58 Year

President Charles F. Phillips has presented the annual President's Award to Springfield Classical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts for the 1957-58 academic year.

The award is given annually for outstanding scholarship to a secondary school whose graduates, now at Bates, secure, during the school year, the highest combined general average.

Obtain High Q.P.R.

This year's award was presented for an average Q.P.R. of 3.437 to three Springfield scholars. Julian Freedman '58, Susan Freidenman '60, and Suzanne Hurd '61 won the award for Classical High School.

Laconia (N. H.) High School received the second place nomination with 3.375 and the third place award was given to Boston Latin School with 3.344.

This past academic year 88 schools were eligible for the award. Last year Cranston High School in Rhode Island copped first place in the competition.

dents who are interested in any form of writing, will meet with Prof. Paul Whitbeck, at his home 475 College Street. Majors and non-majors interested in a writer's workshop are reminded to meet in the Den at 8:15, after which they will proceed to Prof. Whitbeck's home.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet in Carnegie at 7 o'clock. Dr. Bernard Marcus, Auburn dentist and Bates graduate, will speak. Refreshments will be served. Lawrence Chemical Society will meet in Hedge Laboratory at 7 p. m. with Dr. Lawrence to discuss the Science Fair.

Speak In French And German

Sprechen-Sie Deutsch? Kommen alle to Der Deutsch Verein Tuesday night at 8:30. Ve vill meeten wit Professor August Buschmann, at his home, 227 Stradt-College. Missen Trish Morse will show pictures of last year's Pemaquid Outing. Studenten und studentinen wit one year of German are eligible to kommen. Fooden at de enden!

Vicky Daniels, president of Le Cercle Francais, announces that Louis Joux, Special Student from France, will speak on his impressions of the United States and life in France. A new secretary-treasurer will be elected at this time. All who take French will meet with Professor Robert Seward, 9 Arch Avenue, at 7:15 p. m.

Bates Barristers will meet this Sunday evening with Dr. Ernest P. Muller. Pre-law students are asked to contact King Cheek or Gerald Zaltman, both of John Bertram, for place and time.

The History Club, with Dr. Muller as advisor, will meet at 8:30 in Room 1, Libby Forum, for a social gathering.

First CA Movie Features Life Of Barbaric Russian

The first CA movie will be shown at 7 and again at 9 p. m. Saturday evening in the Filene Room. For 25 cents every Bates student will be able to see one of the great movies of Russia, "Ivan the Terrible." Directed by the late Sergei Eisenstein, one of Russia's top men, this is the story of Czar Ivan IV, one of the most colorful characters in history.

Assuming the rule of Muscovy at the age of 14, Ivan proceeded to have himself crowned czar of all Russia in 1544, a thing no one before him had ever dared to do. Under his rule, the lot of the Russians improved somewhat through reform in the legal code and administration.

Murders Thousands

However, good ruler as he appeared to be, he had a vicious, barbaric streak deeply rooted in him. The death of his wife and first son succeeded in bringing



Margaret Webster

Debate Focuses Attention On Policy Toward Europe

By JAN BAKER

At 8 p. m. tomorrow evening, the college Chapel will be the scene of a mixed international debate between Bates College and Oxford University.

The topic, especially pertinent for today, will be "Resolved: that the United States of America should so orient her foreign policy as to diminish her interest in and reliance upon Europe."

Debate Policy

It is interesting to note that the policy will be defended and criticized from both the American and the European point of view. The affirmative side of this

Miss Webster Portrays Works Of Shakespeare Friday Evening

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

Margaret Webster, one of the most outstanding figures in the contemporary American theatre, will open the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Chapel. Miss Webster will present an anthology of Shakespearean dramatic readings entitled "His Infinite Variety."

Born into a theatrical family, Miss Webster made her stage debut in John Barrymore's "Hamlet" at the age of twelve. Her early classical training was in London and included seasons at the Old Vic and a year with the

Macdona Players for whom she acted in 18 plays of George Bernard Shaw.

Returning to New York, her birthplace, Miss Webster has been proclaimed perhaps the finest director of Shakespearean drama today.

Among her most successful productions were the Maurice Evans "Richard II" and "entirety" "Hamlet," the Helen Hayes "Twelfth Night," the Robeson-Ferrer "Othello," and, more recently, "The Merchant of Venice" at the Stratford-on-Avon. For two seasons she has gone on tour with her own Shakespearean company coast to coast.

Stages Opera

Margaret Webster was the first woman ever to stage opera at the "Met" ("Don Carlo" and "Aida"). She has also performed this function for the New York City Opera with Walton's "Troilus and Cressida" and Verdi's "Macbeth."

The Author of the book "Shakespeare Without Tears," Miss Webster has also several articles and monographs to her credit. Currently there is a display about Miss Webster and her activities in the Library.

Students must bring their Identification Books for admission to the Margaret Webster program. The front center door of the chapel will be for students only. Faculty (including secretaries, house mothers, librarians, nurses, etc.) will use the front door on the College Street side. Doors will open at 7 p. m.

Commission Directs Freshman Projects Saturday Afternoon

At 1 p. m. on Saturday in front of Pettigrew Hall, the Freshman Work Projects get started under the direction of Philip Snell.

This activity is sponsored by the Community Service Commission of the C.A. Its purpose is to help create good feeling between the people of Lewiston-Auburn and the student body at Bates. It also gives the freshmen a change from mental to manual labor while they are helping the community.

Since the work projects are a part of hazing, all frosh are expected to show up eager and ready to display their talents. The work ranges from raking, painting, and repairing, to washing, ironing, and cleaning, so everyone can find something he can do. The students always enjoy this work, and so can you.

policy will be upheld by Everett Ladd of Bates and Thomas Griffiths of Madelin College, Oxford. Debating the negative side will be Willard Martin of Bates and Brian Walden of Queens College, Oxford.

Opposite political views are represented in both debating teams. The Oxford debaters are sympathizers of opposing political parties, the Laborites and the Conservatives. The Bates debaters are also loyal to different parties.

Wright Acts As Chairman

Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor Emeritus of English at Bates, will act as chairman for the evening. The debate will be a non-decision contest and an open forum will be held afterwards for informal questioning.

Preceding the contest, the Oxford students will be guests at a tea given in their honor by the Debating Council at the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon.

It had been hoped that the Oxford team would be able to speak in the Citizenship Laboratory (Continued on page eight)

Notices

Students, and particularly freshmen, are asked that they tell their parents the name of the dormitory in which they reside. Of late many parents have phoned to the Chase Hall pay phone. Since there is no directory available it has been impossible to locate the desired students.

Students are reminded that Chase Hall is open only until 10:30 p. m. daily and not until 11 as previously reported.

Thorncrag Songfest Ends Day Of Outing Club Events

A gathering of Bates students blended their voices together in a variety of old and new melodies last Saturday night as the first Outing Club songfest of the year was held on the Thorncrag plateau.

Under the leadership of Peter Acorn, the singers sounded forth

with such tunes as "The Streets of Laredo," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." In addition to these songs, guitar players also strummed an accompaniment for many ballads, spirituals, and college favorites.

Serve Cider

Before returning to campus the songsters were served cider and cookies.

Arrangements for the evening were attended to by Mary Stafford and Raymond Liebfried.

In the afternoon the OC held a "get acquainted" open house at Thorncrag Cabin for the freshmen who were interested in learning more about the club and its activities. This was the first time that a freshman open house was held at Thorncrag.

Clean Area

After playing a game of "Frisbee," the freshmen and the members of OC joined forces to clear the area where the songfest was to be held that night. Refreshments were served to all those who came up to the cabin. Bill Earle and Jean Tuomi were co-chairmen of this event.

Looking ahead to future Outing Club activities, we find that the last fall mountain climb, a trip to Jackson-Tumbledown, is scheduled for Sunday. More detailed information concerning this trip will be posted on the bulletin board.

Foundation Awards Aid Top Graduate Students

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, is accepting applications for the 1959 class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Charles F. Phillips has named Dean Rayborn Zerby as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation a number of candidates from Bates (not to exceed three) for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

Announce Grants

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, and others.

Music Provides Background For Fall Art Show

The bi-annual CA Art Show was held last Friday, October 3, in the ballroom at Chase Hall. Occurring between 3:30 and 5 p.m., the show was ably managed by Alberta Pattangall, with the assistance of Randolph Quint and Tabitha Wall.

With the strains of appropriate music playing in the background, and the prints arranged attractively about the hall, the scene was set for careful study of the available reproductions by prospective renters.

Make Choices

Three or four choices of pictures were written on a slip of paper by each interested person. If several students asked for the same painting, a name was chosen by lot for the winner, and the losers were given their second choice wherever possible.

Announcements of rentals have been posted on the various bulletin boards around the campus.

Stu-G Discusses Plans For Frosh Hazing, Installation

Among the topics discussed at Stu-G last week were hazing, Installation, the Christmas Banquet, special Stu-G purchases for the year, and plans for this week's meeting.

A report was given by Sally Benson and Freda Shepherd of their meeting with sophomore representatives from each girl's dorm last week. This meeting was held in the interest of making hazing more uniform and pleasant for all concerned.

Discuss Installation

The meaning of signing the Honor Book at Freshman Installation was briefly discussed. Everyone agreed that this event is largely a symbolic ceremony tangibly representing each woman's acceptance of the Honor System while she is here, and her promise to uphold it in her own interest and in the interest

Quimby Lists Names Of Varsity Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby has released the names of the 15 debaters on the varsity squad for the coming year.

They include King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, Stephen Hotchkiss, Everett Ladd, Jack Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, John Marino, Willard Martin, Neal Newman, Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, Harold Smith, Robert Solomon, Mary Stafford, and Robert Viles.

Choose Freshmen

Eleven candidates have been placed on the freshman debating squad as a result of recent try-outs.

He added that there is still one more opening for a freshman and that anyone interested should see him at once. At a later date this group of candidates will be divided into teams.

Those on the freshman squad are Claire Bolduc, Michael Brooks, Richard Carlson, Michael Davis, Richard Jeter, Grant Lewis, Nancy Luther, Harold Maloney, Tiffany Pretlow, Richmond Talbot, and Kenneth Washton.

Republican Notes Trends In Maine's Political Party

By JEAN TUOMI

Paul A. Cote, a graduate of Colby College and Boston University School of Law, spoke to the Citizenship Laboratory on October 2.

At present he is chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans, and is practicing law in Lewiston.

Cote attempted to explain the reasons for the seemingly sudden change in "traditionally Republican" Maine, which resulted in the election of Edmund S. Muskie, a Democrat, for the United States Senate, and Clinton Clauson, another Democrat, as Governor.

Republican Party Cracks

Cote noted three reasons for the breakdown of the Republican Party which started after World War II. First, a law was passed which stated that no per-

son engaged in politics could hold a civil service position.

Second, "the Republican organization sponsored several candidates who lost to their opponents, as when Governor Payne and Senator Margaret Chase Smith were elected." In some cases the Republican party was split in its choice of candidates; in other instances, they either did not back up their chosen candidate, or could not support him financially as ably as the Democratic party could support their candidates.

The third reason why the Republican's power began to weaken was that Edmund Muskie was elected Governor of Maine.

Party Needs Reorganization

"A political party is made up of three basic factors," believes Cote. These are: candidates, organization, and financing. At present the Republican party is weaker in all three than in the past. Because the Republican party in Maine has little money for campaigning, it is impossible for younger, more energetic, capable men to run for office because they are not yet able to finance their own campaigns.

Organization within the party is not as efficient as it should be. "Records which should be important to the party are not kept up to date," and "some men have been on the same committee for almost two decades," claims Cote.

Another important inefficiency is that the platform set up by the Young Republicans Council and the platform formed by the party are played against each other by the newspapers, causing rivalry and malice between the groups. Cote believes, "that the Young Republicans should be dissolved, so that the young blood will mix in with the party to a greater extent."

(Continued on page eight)

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

International Debate, Bates-Oxford, 8 p. m., Chapel

Friday

Margaret Webster, 7:45 p. m., Chapel

Saturday

Freshman Work Projects, 1 p. m., Pettigrew Hall

Soccer, Bates vs. Colby, 2:30 p. m., Garcelon Field

CA Movie, "Ivan the Terrible", 7 and 9 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Jackson-Tumbledown Mountain

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Ernest P. Muller

Monday

Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe

Wednesday

Rev. M. Ronald Beinema, Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn

Music Room

Today

2-4 p. m.

Sunday

2-4 p. m.

Tuesday

• 2-4 p. m.

Notice

Faculty and seniors are reminded to be prompt at their scheduled appointments for Mirror pictures.

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

John Wayne

- in -

"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Stewart Granger

- in -

"Harry Black And The Tiger"

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"SNOWFIRE"

and

"SIERRA BARON"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.:

"THE LITTLEST HOBO"

and

"WOLF LARSEN"

Professor Analyzes Need For Secular World Faith

"Is there any cause left us today which we can entirely believe in?" questioned Dr. George R. Healy, chairman of the Cultural Heritage division, in a chapel speech given on Monday evening.

Basing his talk on a conversation he had with a student, Healy observed that "none of the older secular faiths seem to obtain their old luster." If we look back in history we can find numerous beliefs which seemed to hold then, but which we can't cling to today.

Notes Past Faiths

At one time reason was used as a guide to our actions; however, man is not just a rational creature but is influenced by emotional factors to a great extent. A certain faith in learning prevailed for a period of time, but

the educated Germans disproved this ideal by their actions after Hitler came in power.

Many people have looked to nationalism as a guiding principle. Even here the desire for self-determination has created more problems than existed before.

Recently men have felt that, by overcoming nature through science, we can turn our discoveries to useful ends. This is not actually the case, as can be seen when looking at the potentially destructive weapons that have been created.

Describes Facts

"We are in a dangerous position without a secular worldly faith," asserted the speaker. A funny paradox seems to exist today. At the very moment that we fear we will lose our individuality, we also fear that we will not be able to lose part of our personality to some all-embracing cause.

Healy affirmed that there is a distinct difference between these latter two fears. The well-described organization, which threatens individualism, demands a certain loyalty, while "causes demand dedication." Since man cannot dedicate himself, he is forced to be loyal at a job he doesn't like.

Misses Vital Beliefs

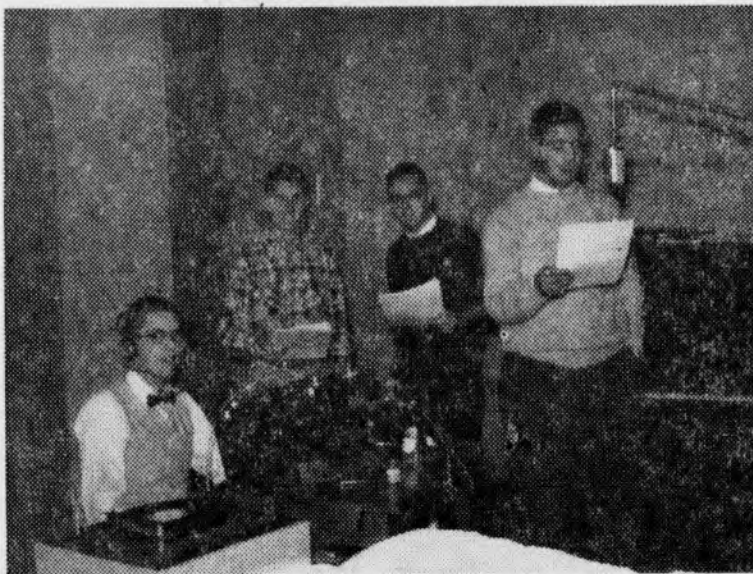
"I do miss the intense drive for earthly progress," concluded the professor. "Here at Bates I miss that vital sense of issue, that deep belief in some device to cure the world's ills . . . I miss Editorials and Letters to the Editor on real issues involving fundamental values."

President Releases Enrollment Figures For Academic Year

Total enrollment at Bates College stands at 854 students at the beginning of the College's 96th year, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. The figure compares with 845 students a year ago and 854 in 1956-57.

College enrollment figures by classes include 171 seniors (100 men, 71 women); 199 juniors (108 men, 91 women); 206 sophomores (112 men, 94 women); 278 freshmen (153 men, 125 women). In addition, 13 special students who are not carrying a full study program are enrolled.

WRJR-FM At Work



Students rehearse scripts in preparation for their programs to be heard over WRJR-FM when it begins broadcasting.

Stu-C Provides Ride, Ticket For Football Contest

Buses for the Maine game will be co-sponsored by the Stu-C and the Stu-G, it was decided at the last council meeting.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50, which includes a box lunch and round trip bus ticket. They may be purchased from the Athletic Office for \$1 later on.

Enforce Freshman Rules

It is hoped that sophomores and upperclassmen will help the Council enforce Freshman Rules more strictly. Proctors have violation slips, which may be given to any member of the Council.

After a brief session with the proctors, it was decided that any problems presently existing can best be handled through dorm meetings.

Freshmen are reminded that they may play pool on Sunday afternoons. This clarification was necessary due to the change in Chase Hall hours after Freshman Rules were drawn up.

WRJR-FM Prepares To Broadcast; Hold Auditions

WRJR-FM received a final frequency check by an authorized engineer this past week. The FM transmitter proved to be in satisfactory condition for broadcast. Applications for station license were then filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

During this pre-programming

Danforth Foundation

(Continued from page two)
all, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for this award. If someone receives a Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Zerby.

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Players Ready Production; Directors Pick Partial Cast

One of Oscar Wilde's most brilliant comedies will be presented by the Robinson Players as the only major production of the academic year. "Importance of Being Earnest" will run from November 20 through Saturday the 22nd.

This play is perhaps the most famous of Wilde's satiric comedies. Among his famous other works are "Lady Windemere's Fan" and "A Woman of No Importance."

Excellent Humor

Sparkling wit, scintillating dialogue, and excellent humor mark this spoof on Victorian manners and morals. The play is written and acted in a highly stylized manner.

With this in mind the Rob Players will coordinate acting, sets, and costumes to the high style motif. Barbara Jones has been chosen as designer of the set for the production.

Patricia Richmond and Wil-

liam Christian are assistant directors to Miss Schaeffer. Both Miss Richmond and Christian have been busily engaged in casting during the past week.

Partial List

Those chosen for specific parts thus far are: Douglas Rowe as John Worthing; Bradley Butler, Algernon Moncrieff; Gretchen Rauch, Lady Bracknell; Susan Brown, Gwendolyn Fairfax; and Carol Peterson, Cecily Cardew.

Students should watch bulletin boards for announcements regarding ticket sales.

Phillips Announces Balanced Budget For 13th Successive Year

With expenditures totaling nearly \$1½ million during 1957-58, Bates College has operated without a deficit for the 13th consecutive year, President Charles F. Phillips declared yesterday.

Dr. Phillips said a balanced budget was obtained after making substantial advances in faculty salaries. In addition, scholarship aid was increased the past year from less than \$64,000 to a new high of more than \$70,000.

Assets Increase

The treasurer's report shows total expenditures of \$1,456,742 for the 1957-58 year, an advance of \$96,214 over the previous 12-month period. Total assets of the college increased by more than \$350,000 to a new high of \$6,961,246.

The college's endowment fund also reached \$3,256,755, a gain of \$130,635 during the year. This is the highest amount of endowment the college has had in its 95-year history.

Dr. Phillips added that a balanced budget allows the college to use gifts to expand and improve its program rather than liquidate operating deficits, and this policy will be continued in the future.

How To Tell Bad News

You might try the method outlined in this old English anecdote quoted by Helen Hoke in her new **Family Book of Humor**.

Mr. H., on returning from a long business trip abroad: Ha! Steward, how are you, my old boy? How do things go on at home?

Steward: Bad enough, your honor; your dog's dead, sir.

H: Poor Mag! So he's gone. How come he to die?

S: Overeat himself, sir.

H: Did he? A greedy dog; why, what did he get he liked so well?

S: Horseflesh, sir; he died of eating horseflesh.

H: How came he to get so much horseflesh?

S: All your father's horses, sir.

H: What! Are they dead, too?

S: Ay, sir; they died of overwork.

H: And why were they overworked, pray?

S: To carry water, sir.

H: To carry water! and what were they carrying water for?

S: Sure, sir, to put out the fire.

H: Fire? What fire?

S: O, sir, your father's house is burned to the ground.

H: My father's house burned down; and how came it to set on fire?

S: I think, sir, it must have been the torches.

H: Torches! What torches?

S: At your mother's funeral.

H: My mother dead?

S: Ah, poor lady! she never looked up, after it.

H: After what?

S: The loss of your father.

H: My father gone, too?

S: Yes, poor gentleman! he took to his bed as soon as he heard of it.

H: Heard of what?

S: The bad news, sir, and please your honor.

H: What! more miseries! more bad news!

S: Yes, sir, your bank has failed, and your credit is lost, and you are not worth a shilling in the world. I make bold, sir, to meet you at the train, for I thought you would like to hear the news as quickly as possible.

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Editorials

Point Of No Return

Here in America we are fighting a battle of economics — a battle against recession. On the other side of the globe we may soon be fighting another kind of war — the kind that destroys lives instead of prosperity.

For the sake of two rather tiny islands off the Chinese mainland our soldier-president appears to be willing to sacrifice the lives of American soldiers who until a few years ago had probably never heard of Quemoy and Matsu.

To many Americans it seems not only unreasonable but downright unnecessary that their sons should travel halfway around the world to fight a war in which the United States has no material stake. This negative attitude towards President Eisenhower's present Far East policy has come to the fore recently through the well-publicized remarks of Democratic Senators Theodore Greene of Rhode Island and John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Voice Opinions

Senators Greene and Kennedy have termed the United States defense of Quemoy as not being vital to the safety of the Far East. They have continually brought out the argument that the defense of Formosa in no way necessitates the holding of Quemoy. In addition, they point out, no future invasion of the Red Chinese mainland would need the use of the offshore islands. The Chinese Nationalists have what these two call "nothing more than a pathological obsession" for the islands.

Most of those who criticize the Eisenhower policy base their arguments on these factors, which are admittedly true. Yet the inadequacy of their criticism lies in the fact that they either cannot or will not look behind these comparatively minor facets of the situation to grasp the main essentials of the problem. These are first, that Red China will not stop with Quemoy and Matsu even if we should give them to her. The broadcasts from Peiping insist that the Nationalists must evacuate Formosa before any East-West settlement can be reached. Even if we should insist on the evacuation of the islands, there would be only a temporary lull before the Reds invaded Formosa.

Moral Question

Second, and most important, is the moral factor involved. In this case "moral" has a double meaning. In one sense it means that we have a moral obligation to the Nationalist Chinese. This is due primarily to our own neglect in allowing the Nationalists to land large forces on the islands in the first place. When we went along with this, we incurred an obligation to help out in case of trouble — and trouble has arrived. In the second sense we are concerned with the "moral(e)" of all the Far East nations whom we help to support — ideologically, economically and militarily. To back down here in the face of Communist force would be to destroy all hope for freedom in the SEATO nations which depend on us. If we change our policy to one of withdrawal and Formosa falls, which it would, then this would be a signal for the Red Chinese to reopen the war in Korea and Indochina. This is something we cannot afford.

If war is the price for maintaining freedom in the Far East, then war it shall be. We have reached the point of no return. There can be no more appeasement, no more conciliation. We have chosen to make our stand, for better or for worse, on the question of Formosa and the offshore isles. We can back down no further. The next step belongs to the Communists.

L. B.

Personal Notices

We are always anxious to receive suggestions on how we can improve the STUDENT in any way. One recommendation, which we have decided to incorporate in future issues, is a personal advertising column. Here students and faculty members can place, for a nominal fee (5c a line), requests and/or opportunities for rides home, typists, books, etc.

We feel that this will supplement as well as centralize the notices which appear on the bulletin boards in Chase Hall and Rand throughout the year. All announcements may be submitted to any member of the STUDENT staff or brought over to the Publishing Association office between 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings. Let us hear from you!

Seymour Discusses WRJR-FM, Future Possibility Of Expansion

Victor Seymour, new speech instructor and advisor to the presently non-operative Bates radio station, WRJR-FM, today expressed his hope that eventually WRJR-FM would be run primarily by students and ex-students of speech 331-332. He said that in his opinion the present system involving a training program for all students interested is quite ineffective due to the lack of an experienced individual to take charge of such a program.

Seymour further stated his reasons for this policy, saying that students of the course would be much better qualified production-wise due to their experience gained in fulfilling the requirements of Speech 331-332.

Class Plans Interview

For instance, this semester, among other things, the class is planning a weekly faculty-student interview over radio station WLAM; television work on Channel 8, Poland Spring; a weekly "radio magazine" such as

was heard last year over WCOU; and an event which is still in the planning stage — a college-type program on Channel 6, Portland, which every month would be produced alternately by students from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates.

Of course, all this in addition to the work that the students will be doing in Bates' own station, WRJR-FM. With all this experience Seymour feels that 331-332 students will be well able to produce programs of the highest caliber for WRJR-FM.

Cites Qualifications

Seymour comes to Bates with a long range of qualifications and experience. He received his A.B. from the College of Utah, 1950, his B.S. from the College of Utah, 1954, and his M.A. from Columbia University, 1958. He spent two years with CBS, eighteen months with Armed Services Radio in Korea, and has done work with such notable television programs as *Omnibus* and *Studio One*.

In his capacity as advisor to WRJR-FM, Seymour told this reporter that equipment-wise the Bates station is better outfitted than many small-town stations and that as far as production is concerned WRJR-FM is ready to take to the air as soon as FCC confirmation is received. He did say, however, that on the technical end, as far as technical workers and operations are concerned, there is still much to be desired and that the station will not go on the air until he is sure that these technical difficulties are cleared up.

Station Uses FM

The station when in operation will be carried on an assigned FM position, but students will be able to pick it up at about 80 kilocycles on their regular AM receivers because of the FM and AM converters located in desirable spots about campus. The range will cover the Lewiston-Auburn area on an FM basis and the programing will include news, music (featuring

mostly classical and semi-classical productions), and campus features and interviews.

Seymour emphasized that WRJR-FM does not plan to compete with the local Lewiston stations as far as popular music is concerned, but it will be included in the programing. WRJR's debut is expected within two or three weeks.

(Continued on page five)

On The Bookshelf

Shakespeare at the Old Vic by Mary Clarke

Shakespeare Survey, Volume II An American Architecture, Frank Lloyd Wright, edited by Edgar Kaufmann

Our Nuclear Future by Edward Teller and Albert L. Latter

America as a Civilization by Max Lerner

The United States in World Affairs, 1957 by Richard P. Stebbins

Psychology and Religion: West and East by O. G. Jung

Diary of America, edited by Josef and Dorothy Berger

Teaching the Bright and Gifted by Norma E. Cutts and Nicholas Moseley

Prize Stories, 1958, The O'Henry Awards, selected and edited by Paul Engle and Curt Har-nack

Understanding History by Bertrand Russell

Albert Camus by Philip Thody

A Death in the Family by James Agee

I Marry You by John Ciardi

Owen Wister Out West, edited by Fanny Kemble Wister

Of Stars and Men by Harlow Shapley

Only the Brave Are Free by Donald R. Richberg and Albert Britt

The Beat Generation and The Angry Young Men, edited by Gene Feldman and Max Gartenberg

The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan

Look Homeward, Angel — a play by Ketti Frings from the novel by Thomas Wolfe

Boy on the Rooftop by Tamas Szabo

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Dotty Schoppe '59 and Jon Putnam '61.

Congratulations to pinned Betty Cook '59 and Chris Miller '59.

Not too funny when a window-washing gnome knocks over and totally smashes one's floor lamp with the big glass globe on it, is it, Fred?

Congratulations, Pat!!! Not every girl can determine a melting point with the thermometer upside down. You'll have to go on to research.

The Falcon strikes again???? Seems that off of the Smith boys is being observed by a bird called the Falcon — better follow the instructions on those notes, Phil — or you'll never find out who or — what — the Falcon is.

Guess Linus isn't the only one who needs the comfort of a blanket to carry around — at least when it comes to studying and getting the deep soft sofa —.

Certainly had a good showing at the Tufts game Saturday — at least from the looks of the campus and reports from those who did go. That's the spirit we should show all the time. Thanks to all!

Those who weren't in Boston for the weekend seemed to migrate down to the Empire on Saturday night. Well understandable, as Maggie the Cat did a superb job. Fine flick!

It certainly was a colorful sight last week when a truck maneuvered itself right into a ditch. Only two hours sweat getting it out of a jam. Good work, Roland!

The main thing is that one can really get a close-up view of the new pond from the 4th floor of Smith Middle. Will you binoc it, Strum?

Bates Student

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Jazz Expresses Emotions; Artists Give Interpretation

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

Jazz, like all forms of art, is an expression of the emotions. For example, compare jazz to modern art; the artist sees an everyday scene in life and paints his interpretation and feelings toward what he has witnessed. So the jazz artist, who is an artist in his own right because of his creative ability, hears music and interprets it according to his emotional reaction. The artist must give fully of himself — his individual interpretation combined with his talents.

Jazz, be it Dixieland or progressive, has a great following among the college generation. This popularity is most probably due to the style's rhythmic beat, more refined and advanced than the high schooler's rock and roll.

Create New Sounds

There are many great artists in the field that are known for their ability to create new sounds on their particular instrument. Duke Ellington with his orchestra expressively blends sound, rhythm, and melody in a style that is all his own.

A comparative newcomer to the field who has received much deserved attention is Dave Brubeck, who is known for his high imaginativeness. The melody of the tune is often lost and the background emphasized; and yet his style is well received because of its uniqueness and changeable rhythm.

Garner Plays By Ear

Erroll Garner, appropriately named Mr. Improvisation who plays solely by ear, has been recognized as a great contributor to progressive jazz. At times, Erroll completely loses himself in his work. His manner is spon-

Seymour Discusses

(Continued from page four)

In conclusion, Seymour also discussed the possibilities of the acquisition of a news wire service in the distant future, which could be used jointly by the STUDENT and the radio station. He pointed out, however, that the cost of such an article would run about \$1,200 a year. This is probably far beyond the means of Bates College, especially with the accelerated building program which will probably be completed in 1964. However, there is always the grateful alumni. Of course this is all hopeful speculation.

taneous, enthusiastic, creative, and truly genius. He becomes a very part of what he interprets. He is the master of his technique.

Gene Krupa or Buddy Rich on the drums, Gerry Mulligan with his life baritone sax, the all-time great Louis Armstrong with his indestructible horn, and many others could be mentioned as true artists in this great world called jazz.

Listen to some jazz — feel, interpret, tap your toes, and your head, beat on a table; and if you have difficulty in distinguishing the melody, don't give up in disgust. For jazz is a series of notes given life by the artists' interpretation of the music. That's jazz, man. Jazz!!!

Table Talk

My fluent friends, it's time to tell,

You are now pleasing me quite well —

Your gift of gab is wearing thin; Putting a stop to the noisy din.

Do sit there staring peacefully For saying something now, indeed

Would break the heedless harmony

Needed for gourmet ecstasy.

But pass the sugar and the milk This eating soon should aid your talk

For proteins to our minds may go To start up the dead vocal flow.

HANNAH FAULKNER '60

Former Student Returns; Gregory Teaches English



Dr. Hoosag Gregory

Through the STUDENT, the Bates campus is given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new campus professors and instructors. In this week's column, the personality of Dr. Hoosag Gregory, a visiting lecturer in English, is presented to those students who have not as yet had the opportunity of meeting this new member of the Bates faculty.

Dr. Gregory, a native of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, was a graduate of Lewiston High School and of Bates College, Class of 1939, and received his Master's Degree in English from the University of Illinois. As a "teaching fellow," Dr. Gregory taught Freshman Composition to Radcliffe students and to Harvard students.

Receives Ph.D. From Webster

After five years of concentrated intellectual study in his main field of endeavor, Dr. Gregory received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. Subsequently, for seven years at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Gregory taught a course in the Humanities, comparable to the Bates course of Cultural Heritage. The only interruption from Dr. Gregory's intellectual pursuits was the interim dedicated to his military obligations.

Dr. Gregory was a member of many campus organizations as a student at Bates College, yet he feels "like a student once again," because of the fact that while doing undergraduate work at Bates, Dr. Gregory commuted to school and thus felt that he was deriving only a segment of the opportunities offered to the college student. As an instructor, Dr. Gregory feels that he is living both in and on the campus more than he did as a student.

Finds Teaching Gratifying

Dr. Gregory has found that his re-acquaintance with Bates College along with the opportunity of instructing in his major course of study, English, and the new experience of teaching in a mixed group of students has proved both satisfying and gratifying to him. Dr. Gregory feels that a most informal and intellectually prosperous atmosphere is created in a mixed group, more so than would appear in an all male or all female class.

For in a mixed group, the men are more apt to express themselves and to discuss more fully their individual interpretations of prose and poetry than they would ordinarily do in a segregated class. The "maleness" in them seems to yield under the compelling pressure of class discussions, which are more abundant in a co-educational group.

Dr. Gregory has found that this freedom of individual interpretation is carried over outside of class and thus helps both the female and male student to mature, both intellectually and socially.

Bates College Plays Major Role In International Debate History

By J. CURRY

Every aspect of modern college education has had its pioneers. Bates College and its renowned speech department has been a pioneer in the field of international debating. Two trophy cases jammed with medals, pictures, programs, and memoirs of past debating victories both here and abroad are mute testimony to the prowess and leadership Bates College has demonstrated in the eloquent sport of forensics. Let us more closely examine the role Bates has played in the initiation of international debating.

International debating first began when Bates College played host to Queens College of Ontario, Canada. This debate was only the background of international debating. As a contest with a Canadian school can hardly be called a real international debate, we must only refer to this as a background of international debate.

Debaters Go To England

Some fourteen years later, John Powers, a former Bates student at Oxford, had the idea that perhaps the Bates debating team should make a trip to England and hold a debate with the Oxford Union Society. Because of the reputation which the Bates team had (rated best in America), combined with some

letters written by Bates' President Gray, the Oxford Union invited the Bates team to England. Money was raised from the public for the trip, and under the able supervision of the renowned Craig Baird, then debating coach at Bates, the team got under way for the trip to England. Thus, in 1922, the first bona fide international debate was held between the Bates College debating team and the Oxford Union Society.

Good-will relations were formed between Bates debaters and their English colleagues. Thus, arrangements were made for the Oxford group to come to the U. S. the following year. Bates College even underwrote the trip in order to insure enough funds for the Oxford club to make its voyage.

Quimby Coaches Team

In 1925, the Bates team made still another trip to England, this time incorporating a tour along with the debating schedule, making for a very enjoyable trip.

Prof. Brooks Quimby took over the coaching task of the Bobcat debaters in 1928. During his first year, he took the debating team on a memorable trip around the world. The Bates team held debates in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, England, and much of Western Europe. Communist hecklers in England and anti-American enthusiasm in South Africa made for an interesting trip. After circling the globe, the team met here in Lewiston with a team from the Philippines also traveling around the world. Undoubtedly, this trip around the

world will always be in the memories of those who made it.

Participates In Radio Debate

Bates College debating team also participated in the first international debate over the radio. Imagine the lively discussion which ensued when the Bates Yankees argued with a Scottish team on the subject, "Is thrift a virtue?"

A pre-Hitler Nazi debating team visited Lewiston in 1931 and debate was held. Many people were shocked as the Nazi theories concerning race supremacy were presented.

Bates college reviewed international debating by making a trip to England in 1946. Soon, international debating became more common, and many teams began to make trips abroad. As the supply for good teams was limited, the idea grew of having one team to represent American debating.

Bates Plays Major Role

Thus, in 1950, under the direction of the Institution of National Education and the sponsorship of the Speech Association of America, the first "All-American" debate team left for England. The coach of this first national team was none other than Prof. Brooks Quimby. Since then, he has led the national team twice; once to England, and once to India.

It is quite evident that Bates College has played a major part in instituting international debating as part of modern college life. The debate between Oxford and Bates tomorrow evening is a continuation of something started at Bates many years ago. Let us hope that it continues indefinitely.

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Bates Undermined At Tufts, 24-14



By ALAN WAYNE

Fumbles, interceptions and questionable officiating contributed to make last Saturday afternoon a frustrating one for the Bobcats. However, as Tommy Edwards wails "it's all in the game," the less said about the Tufts affair the better. Lets hope that the bruised Bobcats can rebound against their very formidable opponents of this weekend, the Engineers of Worcester Tech. In the previous years of competition, Bates dumped Tech 26-12 in 1956, but last season on the local lot the Cats were surprised 23-13.

Cross-country gets underway in Boston on Friday afternoon when the Bates harriers meet Boston University and Tufts in a triangular meet. On Saturday, October 18, the locals will host Maine and the following week will travel to Worcester to face New Britain State Teachers and Worcester Tech. A homecoming date with Bowdoin and an appearance in the New Englands is also scheduled.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM??

The soccer club got its season off to a successful start by whitewashing Hebron Academy 1-0 last Thursday before an appreciative group on Garcelon Field.

The use of the word "club" is not, in this case, meant as a sports writer's synonym for a team or a squad. Contrary to this, the soccer outfit is not classified as a varsity team, meaning that they are not fully recognized by the college.

In reality, the booters resemble the numerous extra-curricular organizations on campus. like the history club, composed of students interested in a particular field of learning. To the best of my knowledge, I have never heard of competition between history clubs, but I seem to have a recollection of varsity soccer teams doing so.

Soccer first made its appearance here in 1955 very briefly (one game) and then in 1956 plans were mysteriously dropped after workouts had been held for a month. Last year, through the gracious assistance of a professor, the booters became organized and compiled a commendable 2-2 record, including an overtime victory against Bowdoin.

However, this season there is no official coach on the scene. The boys have been conducting practice sessions and the games by themselves. The point is that the incubator period should cease at the end of the season or sooner. I think that the two dozen or more boys have displayed enough desire, spirit and interest to warrant having an official coach, uniforms, and most important, varsity status.

The reason for the present non-varsity rating is undoubtedly financial, despite the record of a balanced budget for thirteen consecutive years. Bates is on a big money kick at present, the results of which are evidenced by the extensive plumbing work being done on the pasture between Smith and Smurd. Once completed, it will be quite an improvement.

Nature, benefitting from a sufficient store of shekels, is being looked after here which is well and good. Humanity (students) should be looked after too.

Middlebury Edges W.P.I., 14-13; Colby Humiliated By Williams

Middlebury College defeated Worcester Polytech 14-13, Saturday before 3300 fans in a homecoming football game.

Aldrich Scores

Middlebury took an early lead in the first quarter when Pete Aldrich scored on a one-yard buck. On a pass option play, Aldrich ran into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The two teams battled it out through the rest of the first half with Worcester Tech moving to the Middlebury 23 just before the half ended. A pass was intercepted by Middlebury's Dan Taylor to end the threat.

Engineers Rally

In the third period, Reserve Halfback John Foran went 54 yards for Middlebury's second score. The attempted run failed.

Worcester struck back twice in the fourth period to come within one point of a tie. A pass of 22 yards from Fred Duval to Bruce

Bazley, scored. Don Ferrari's kick was good for the one point conversion.

Tech Recovers Fumble

Worcester scored its second touchdown with six minutes left in the game when Bazley recovered a Middlebury fumble on the Middlebury 18 yard line.

Two plays later, Bob Kieltyka went over for a touchdown from nine yards out. Ferrari's kick for the tying point was wide.

The Williams football team drove to a 46-6 victory over the Colby Mules at Weston Field, Saturday.

Ives Runs Over Colby

Led by halfbacks Chip Ives and Dan Rorke, Williams started the scoring on a 58-yard march capped by a pass from Dan Rorke to Rich Kagan. Colby fought back to score on a pass from Mark Brown to Bob Burke.

In the second period, Williams tallied twice on plunges by Dan Rorke from the two and Bob

Garnet Aim To Rebound Saturday; Tech Rated Dangerous Opponent

By SKIP MARDEN

When Bates resumes its football rivalry with the Engineers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute they will face a team which retains much of the backfield, but little of the line which combined to upset the Bobcats 23-13 last year. The Engineers, despite their apparent weaknesses, are a team which never can be counted out, and certainly will be a formidable rival for the Hatchmen on Saturday, at Alumni Field, Worcester.

Ferrari, Bronzino Are Stalwarts

Those who viewed last year's upset on Garcelon Field will be well acquainted with the Engineers' backfield which bewildered an injury-ridden Bobcat eleven with their winged-T attack. The star of that game was Don Ferrari, a versatile performer who starts at either left halfback or at quarterback. Ferrari, the lightest man on the team, is a shifty runner and a master at the hidden ball or "bootleg" play. The Engineers are definitely stronger when this senior co-captain operates from a halfback position.

The remainder of the backfield consists of Dick Tufts, a 170-lb. center, to return to his starting guard position, and although Roger Cromier (190) and Buster Bullock (175) are performing capably in this position, the team is weaker than in 1957. Rounding out the line will probably be Fred Costello (205) and Frank Salek (190), both capable ends, and Ken Halvorsen, the starting center.

Maine Humbles Vermont, 26-0; Pickett Stars

Quarterback Bob Pickett threw two touchdown passes and set up a third with his aeriels as he directed Maine to a 26-0 football victory over Vermont.

Though both are members of the Yankee Conference, the game does not count in the standings because the Catamounts play only on league contest.

Tally 3 T.D.'s In Second Period

Maine packed three touchdowns into a 10-minute span in the second period when Pickett completed passes to end Maurice Dore for 32 yards and to John Theriault for eight.

The third score came following a pass interception by Theriault on his 47 from where Maine remained on the ground. Randy White plunged across from a yard away on the seventh play.

Pickett-To-Theriault Clicks

Maine scored one two-point conversion off the three touchdowns, Pickett passing to Theriault.

Late in the third period Vermont's outstanding player, 145-pound Lu Petronaci kicked from his four to White on Maine's 36-yard line, a 64-yard punt. In a dancing run, White carried the ball back to Vermont's 18. Pickett passed to Theriault for 15 yards to the three from where sophomore halfback Dick Drisko powered over in two dives.

Oronian's Defense Shines

Maine was "red-dogging" Vermont's backfield and as a result the Catamounts were held to 22 yards on the ground. In the air Vermont was able to get off only seven passes, completing one for a loss of two yards.

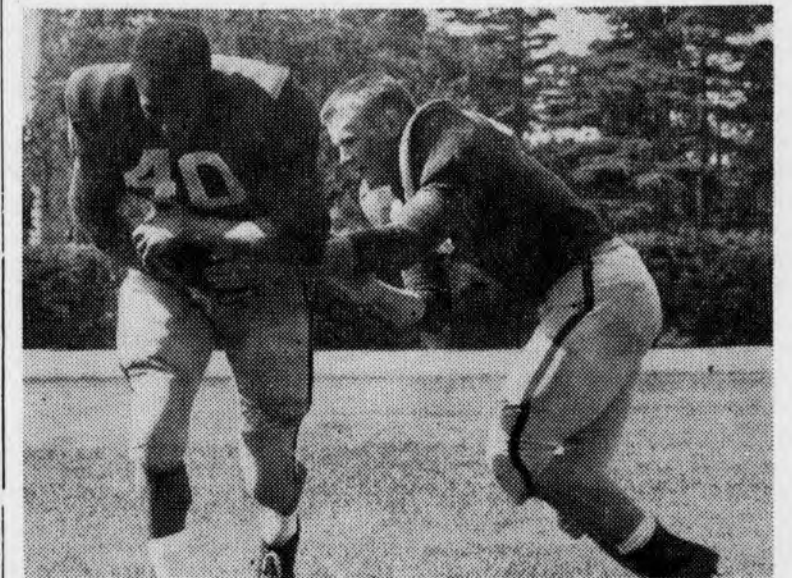
On the other hand, Maine ground out 205 yards rushing, completed 6 of 10 passes for 81 more yards and piled up 14 first downs.

Stegeman from the five. Stegeman's touchdown was set up on a 22-yard pass interception by Ives.

Williams Clears Bench

The second half saw complete domination of play by Williams as the highly touted machine ground out gain after gain, scoring five times with the entire Williams squad seeing action.

Williams gained 369 yards while holding Colby to 145 yards. Ives personally accounted for 195 yards in 12 attempts for a 16-yard average.



Productive combination pictured above consists of Quarterback Bill Heidel (right) handing off to hard-charging Fullback Fred Drayton.

fullback; Bob Kieltyka, the alternate halfback, starting when Ferrari is at the quarterback slot; and Fred Duval, a quarterback, who brightened the Tech football picture considerably when he decided to return to football late in pre-season practice and he should be in good form for the game Saturday.

The other co-captain and halfback, Joe Bronzino, is a back who can run well no matter what the field conditions are at game time. In the opener against New Britain Teachers (Tech won 19-6), Bronzino scored two touchdowns and was a consistent ground gainer.

Have Line Problems

Tech's main problems center in the line where they have been forced to start two freshmen, Jack Pisinski (205) and Allen Hadley (195), at the two tackle positions. The starting tackles, Paul Sledzik and Jim Yule, have been sidelined for much of the year with knee injuries and see limited service, with the result that Tech has great lack of reserves at this position.

The line picture was clouded when Jack Czertak was unable

Pokraka, Duval Rate Watching

In summary, then, Worcester Tech has a good backfield with both speedy, shifty backs combined with those of the hard-driving variety; a passing offense which to date has appeared mediocre but should improve with the return of Duval; an outstanding field-goal kicker in Ron Pokraka which gives Tech a threatening weapon to score anywhere within the Bates 30 yard line; line problems compounded by a lack of depth; and a team which possesses a great deal of spirit and desire. Thus, the Engineers will provide an outstanding opponent for the Bobcats on Saturday.

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Booters Bar Hebron, 1-0; Makowsky, Drayton Register; Wylie, Walsh, Hayes Scintillate

By NORM CLARKE

Despite competition from the World Series, a good-sized crowd was on hand at Garcelon Field, as the Garnet soccer team tapped off the 1958 Maine intercollegiate soccer season with a tight 1-0 win over Hebron Academy.

Scores On 40-Footer

Exchange student Eric Walka, from Austria, tallied the winning boot at the 13-minute mark of the fourth frame, capping another of numerous Bates scoring drives which had, up to that time, been unsuccessful against the stalwart Hebron defense.

Walka's shot came from forty feet out, a screaming smash from the right of the penalty zone and netting the left corner of the goal. It was unassisted. Another score by inside left, Fred Beauchemin, in the fourth canto also, was nullified because of an offside penalty.

Dominate Play

The Bobcat aggregate, working with machine-like consistency, completely dominated play throughout the game, but could not seem to connect for a score. They displayed a fine passing game, which kept play in the visitors' territory most of the time, but until the second half it appeared that the winners were too intent on working the ball, so that they ignored the all-important phase of taking plenty of goal shots.

However, the Bates squad managed to keep the pressure on Hebron goalie, Larry Trimball, and he was up to the challenge, contributing an outstanding game sparked by numerous spectacular saves. He was well-aided in the goal area by a strong defensive unit, which was the nemesis to numerous Bates power plays.

Defense Sparkles

The Garnet secondary, nevertheless, overshadowed the play of the Hebron backfield unit, as it rendered the opposing line virtually powerless. This was evidenced by the fact that host goalie, Art Agnos, was never pressed. The only saves he was required to make consisted of

easy rollers into the goal area.

Occasionally the Hebron line would penetrate Garnet territory, but immediately the backfield would clear the area. Led by spectacular freshman Dave Rushforth, who kept the middle clogged up throughout the tilt, the Bobcat defense quickly broke up any attempted power thrusts by the losers. Rushforth, from Weathersfield, Conn., time and again dazzled spectators as well as the opposition with a tremendous display of ball-handling, setting things up for the Garnet forward wall.

Thwart Penalty Shots

The prep schoolers had two golden opportunities to score via a pair of penalty shots, in each of the second and third frames. However, both attempts were inaccurate, and they provided no other strong threat in the game.

The win avenged a loss by the Garnet booters to Hebron last fall by the same 1-0 score, and started the club off on the right foot towards what could be a winning season in its first venture into full-fledged soccer competition. The second Bobcat outing of an eight-game slate is this Saturday afternoon, when they play host to the Mules of Colby.

Host Colby On Saturday

Last season the Bobcats and Mules clashed on Garcelon Field with the more experienced Colby squad coming out on top in a hard-fought 3-1 tilt. However, as onlookers plainly saw last Thursday, Bates is now fielding a much stronger representation and Saturday's encounter will undoubtedly satisfy soccer fans with plenty of more thrills.

The line-ups:

Bates (1) (0) Hebron Academy
Walka, c c, Van Goetz
Whelton, jr jr, Burr
Beauchemin, jl jl, Pope
Larson, rw rw, Williams
Turner, lw lw, Ryan
Rushforth, ch ch, Brown, capt.
Adams, rh rh, Dixon
Leonard, capt., lh lh, Kerr
Gianini, rf rf, MacLeod
Yerg, lf lf, Harberson
Agnos, g g, Trimball
Scoring: Walka (unassisted).

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

More than 4,300 football fans saw Tufts and Bates throw away the script at the Bates Oval last Saturday. Contributing to the bewildering afternoon were fourteen fumbles, seven pass interceptions, numerous misconceptions by the referees, the banishment of John Makowsky, and free admittance to the game for Bates students.

Muello "Scores"

An officiating blunder could

sky, Bill Heidel, and Freddy Drayton were their usual talented selves, as they sparked the club that was a pre-game underdog by 23 points. New heroes were also born Saturday as Dave Walsh, Gerry Davis, and Jack Flynn came into the "standout picture" to which many a Jumbo will be quick to admit.

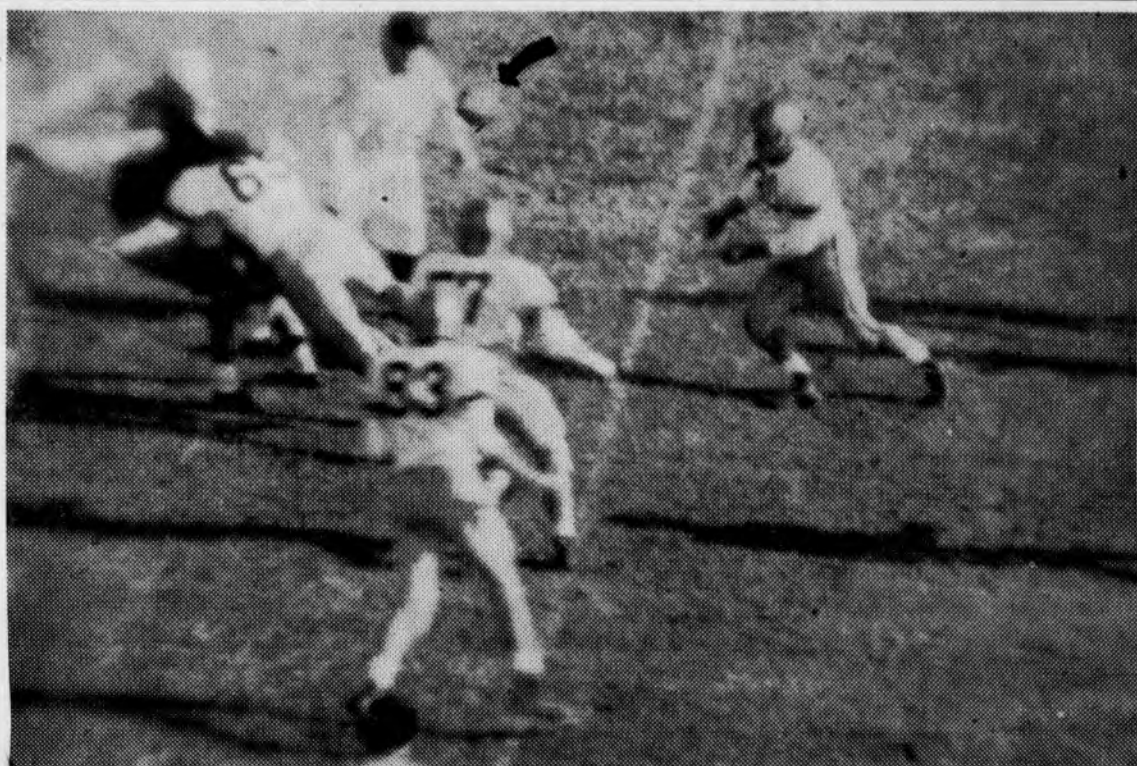
Heidel, Makowsky Make It 8-8

Before the battle was four minutes old, Jumbo Juris Berzins had scampered 37 yards to

ficial time out as the Garnet had expected.

Drayton Produces

Ends Walsh and Wylie then came through with a couple of key plays. Walsh, who gained praises for his pass catching display, got all nine and half fingers on a Tufts throw to half a dangerous drive. After an exchange of punts, Wylie with another heads-up play, stole the ball out of Berzins' arms at the Tufts 10. In two carries, Drayton was fly-



WE WUZ ROBBED!—this film clip shows Bob Muello (right) about to recover fumble and race for a "T.D." in disputed play. Other Bates players are Greene (65), Gurney (83), Welch.

have cost the Bobcats the contest. Bob Muello snatched a fumble in midair and bounced away to the goal post location. The 55 yard score was then ruled "no, touchdown" because the ball had been blown dead by a quick whistle. Muello's third period interception would have squashed Tufts' deciding touchdown march.

Honors for football ability should be awarded to the entire club as fire and determination characterized the efforts of every man on the team. Bill Hayes, Jim Wylie, George Dresser, Makow-

give the hosts a short-lived 8-0 lead. Two minutes later Heidel and Makowsky coupled to surprise all viewers including the Tufts safety man. The hirsute halfback grabbed a Heidel throw at the forty and hugged it all the way to touchdown territory. It was a pretty picture play that netted 67 yards. Reliable Drayton tied the score as he found room for the extra two markers.

Deflection Is Costly

With the ball changing hands more often than a good set of cultch notes, the contestants left the score at 8-8 until the third period. Jumbo tackle Dave Fisher set the stage as he deflected a Heidel forward which was gathered in by Joe Cahill at the Bates 30. It was a one-man race to the end zone. Another example of the putrid officiating gave Tufts and Berzins two points. As referee Joe Carrigan was ordering center George Dresser to remove some loose tape, Tufts ran the play. The dumbfounded Bates team watched. This should have been an of-

ing over for the score to close the gap at 16-14. The Jumbos preserved the lead as they had Drayton well coralled when he desired the extra two.

Berzins from the four for six made it 22-14. The final play produced the final score as Steve Moore tackled Heidel ni the end zon. Tufts had it 24-14.

Tufts (24)
Cahill le
Fisher lt
Zaleski lg
Marshall c
Ken rg
Higgins rt
Bond re
Hanlon qb
Lydon lhb
Fox rhb
Berkins fb
Touchdowns — Bates: Bergins 2, Cahill; Bates: Makowsky, Drayton.

(14) Bates
le Wylie
lt Morton
lg Jeanokos
c Dresser
rg Hayes
rt Davis
re Walsh
qb Heidel
lhb Lersch
rhb Makowsky
fb Drayton

	Tufts	Bates
First downs	11	12
Yards rushing	206	85
Passes attempted	11	23
Passes completed	4	10
Yards passing	81	169
Passes intercepted by	5	2
Punts	4	5
Av. distance of punts	35.8	41.6
Fumbles	7	7
Fumbles lost	5	5
Yards penalized	71	75

Wesleyan Takes Bowdoin 32-8; Cummings Effective For Bears

Wesleyan's Cardinals scored three quick touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play and went on to down Bowdoin 32-8, before a Parents Day crowd at Andrus Field. From Bowdoin's viewpoint, it was more like Cousin's Day through those early minutes. Once the Polar Bears settled down the competition was much closer.

Mental Lapses Hurt Bears

Bowdoin moved the ball better, both on the ground and through the air, picking up a total of 293 yards to 342 for the Cardinals. But mental lapses, fumbles, and poor tackling on the line and in the secondary took their toll.

Sophomore Jack Cummings was Bowdoin's most effective ball carrier. He broke away for 43 yards to the Wesleyan 31 in

second period to spark a drive that carried to the Cardinal 14 before it petered out.

Pass Well

Quarterbacks John Condon and George Entin completed 11 of 22 passes for 114 yards and they had two others dropped that could have meant one additional score and possibly two.

Bowdoin broke through in the fourth after being stopped once on the Wesleyan four on a 68-yard march. A fumble by Pete Odell was recovered by George Del Prete on the Wesleyan four, and Capt. Gene Waters bucked over on third down. Bob Hawkes rushed the extra two points.

Entin Stars

The touchdown march was sparked by Entin passes to Jim Carnathan for 16 and John Millar for nine, and a trio of

Condon passes to Carnathan which added up to 28 yards.

The lineups:

Wesleyan (32)
Hausman le
Brooks lt
White lg
Erda c
Spurdle rg
Jaskot rt
Pyle re
Leveich qb
Smith lhb
Huddleston rhb
Squitrito fb

(8) Bowdoin
le Finlayson
lt Haviland
lg Prince
c Hurl
rg Carven
rt Cole
re Merritt
qb Condon
lhb Cummings
rhb Hawkes
fb Waters

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Office Provides Information On Examinations, Contests

Testing Service Releases Grad School Exam Dates

Government Offers Fulbright Grants To Competent Students

Groups List Opportunities For Creative Competition

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given on November 8, 1958. Candidates should personally contact each law school of his choice before taking the test.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given on Saturday, November 18, 1958. Each applicant is advised to inquire of the graduate school of his choice whether he should take the fall examination or one of the three which will be given in 1959. Bulletins and further information may be secured by writing to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

List Exam Dates

A Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given November 15 with applications being accepted through October 30. Later examinations will be given January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959.

The examination will qualify juniors and seniors for top government positions in a variety of occupational fields. College stu-

dents and graduates may now qualify for the higher paying GS-7 rather than the GS-5 rating if they have a high enough score on the written test and have a high scholastic record.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation needs translators skilled in the Romance languages to deal with printed materials. Those interested should write to Mr. David Brantley, Box 422, Portland, or phone him at Spruce 3-7297.

Examinations for various positions in New York State will be held November 8 and 28 and December 13, 1958, depending upon the positions desired. For further information consult the guidance office.

International Debate

(Continued from page one) and in Chapel; however, due to their pressing schedule, they will be unable to appear.

The Bates debate is the sixth in the 43 debates scheduled for their tour of the eastern United States. On Friday they will debate at McGill University in Montreal. They will be in the United States until the middle of December.

Government Offers Fulbright Grants To Competent Students

Competition for 1959-1960 Fulbright Scholarships, administered by the United States Department of State, closes November first.

Winners of these awards will receive partial or complete tuition for study in 39 foreign countries, as well as maintenance and travel expenses.

Note Requirements

The general requirements are a bachelor's degree, sufficient language ability to carry on study abroad, and good health. A superior academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are also necessary.

Information and applications may be obtained from Dean Ray-born Zerby, campus Fulbright advisor.

Notes Trends

(Continued from page two)

Cote is optimistic for the future, however. Among the changes he believes the party should and will make are more youthful members, more workers, dynamic new candidates, and some means of covering personal and public relations. Maine may well again become a "traditionally Republican" state.

Contests in the field of poetry and art are being sponsored by the National Poetry Association

WAA Provides New Event; Coeds Pedal On Novel Bike Trip

A new feature in the WAA program this year will be a five-hour coed bike trip, Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Sabbath cabin has been chosen as the destination, where refreshments will be served. If you want to get some exercise, see some of this good old Maine scenery, plus enjoy yourself, keep this date in mind. Bikes will be provided for the limited amount who sign up. Beverly Woods, who is in charge of the trip, will post additional information.

Rand showed Smurd last Tuesday that they still have plenty of spunk, by winning the hockey game with a score of 3 to 2.

Everyone seemed to feel that the Maine College Play Day last Saturday was a day well spent. Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Willard, Susan Lovett, and Linda Zeelstra represented Bates.

and *Mademoiselle* Magazine respectively.

All students are invited to submit poems, typed or printed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif., by November 5. A separate sheet containing the student's name and home as well as school address must be enclosed. Winning entries will be published in the *College Students' Poetry Anthology*.

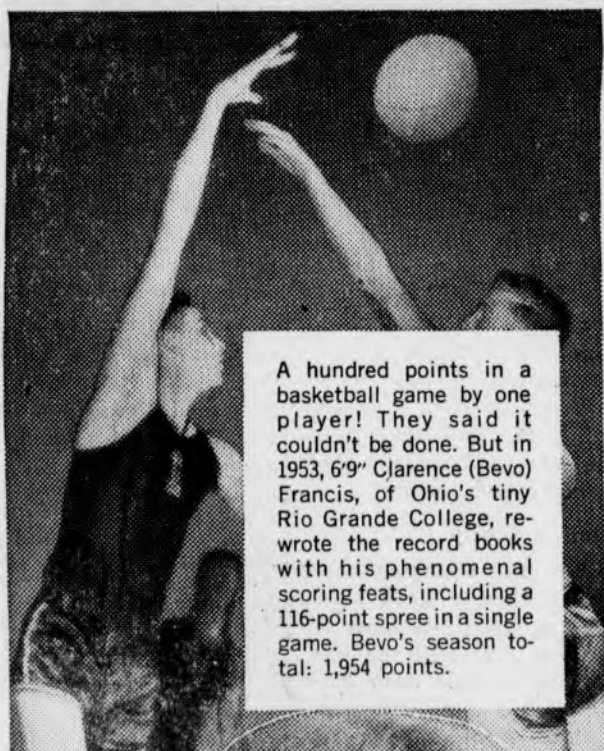
A similar contest is being conducted for faculty members. Entries must be received by January 1, 1959. Winners of this competition will have their poetry published in the *College Teachers' National Anthology*.

Compete In Art Contest

Women are invited to send photographs of at least five samples of their original art work to *Mademoiselle*. Two winners, who will be announced in the August, 1959 issue, will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. Runners-up will have their work kept on file for possible future use.

Entries must be submitted by March 5, 1959 to Art Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 55 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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