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Bates College

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Prexy Opens Hathorn Hall For Late Evening Study

The Student-Faculty Committee on Study Conditions in the dormitories, submitted their final report at a faculty meeting, held February 14. The committee, headed by Robert Viles, was organized last fall for the purpose of alleviating study conditions on the campus.

Wright Outlines Distinct Aims Of Russia And U. S.

Addressing the Monday chapel group, Dr. Theodore P. Wright pointed out the "incompatibility" of the American desire for democracy in Eastern Europe and the Soviet desire for friendly government.

To enforce his advocated policy of mutual agreement for withdrawal from Germany, the professor discussed free elections and origins of the cold war. Roots of the free elections are founded in the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement to the Atlantic Charter in 1941.

Establish Governments

Without consulting the Russians, the United States established governments in the first territories conquered from Germany. In Eastern Europe the Russians followed a similar line of action. "Whoever got there firstest with the mostest" undertook to set up a government according to their own rules.

Obligations of free elections were written under the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements. A violation of these conditions sparked the cold war.

Cites Failure

Dr. Wright emphasized the conditions which must exist before free elections can be set up, and pointed to the failure of these elections in Latin America. Literacy, and social and economic developments are prerequisites for free elections. It is to be noted that the Russians permitted free elections only in countries such as Finland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia where the proper social conditions were present.

Turning to the Berlin crisis, Dr. Wright asserted that "free elections would be meaningful. Democratic parties favorable to us would win overwhelmingly." We cannot expect Russia to agree to free elections as long as they know they will lose them. The "disengagement" policy of George Kennan was put forth as a possible solution to the situation.

Bridge Tourney

The Student Council wishes to remind all students interested in entering the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament that sign-ups will be on Rand and Commons bulletin boards. The entrance fee of 75 cents per person will be paid by the Stu-C.

Information for the report was obtained through student questionnaires, letters to other colleges, and faculty and administration interviews.

As a result of the extensive study, President Phillips has announced the opening of a new study area.

Room One of Hathorn Hall will be available as a study room for men students beginning next Monday, following the completion of installation of new lighting.

Hours will be from 9:30 p. m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday, and from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. The facilities will be under the supervision of student proctors.

College Heads Unite In Damning Loyalty Oath

President Charles F. Phillips has issued a statement, in conjunction with Bowdoin's President James S. Coles and Colby's President Julius Seelye Bixler, outlining their objection to Section 100 of the National Defense Education Act.

Notes Provisions

This section states that federal loans will not be granted to any student who does not subscribe to an oath which affirms that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in, or teaches the overthrow of the United States . . . by any unconstitutional method."

This provision is opposed by presidents of many other colleges, including Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, and by the American Association of University Professors. Haverford College refuses to accept the federal loans under this condition. "Loyalty oath requirements seem to represent a lack of confidence in those young people and their future," stated Dr. A. W. Griswald, president of Yale.

Oaths Are Meaningless

President Phillips believes that the oaths are meaningless, "because any Communist could sign it," without creating any danger for himself. "Why pick on college students?" he asks, when many other groups, such as farmers, receive federal aid, but are not required to take oaths.

Senators John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania are working for the repeal of the bill, which was passed in 1958. President Phillips feels that taking a public stand against the bill will increase interest and perhaps bring about its repeal.

Science Fair Opens Tomorrow Evening



Seniors (l to r) David Schneider, James Genakos, and Robert Cox formulate final plans for triennial science fair.

Students Show Varied Projects, Lab Experiments

The triennial Science Exhibit will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. on February 26 and 27 in Carnegie Science Hall and Hedge Laboratory.

This exhibit, sponsored by Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and Lawrence Chemical Society, will be conducted to show representatives from the 90 invited secondary schools what is done in college science courses.

Seniors Plan Exhibit

The affair is under the general chairmanship of seniors David Schneider, James Genakos, Robert Cox, and James Parham.

The biology department, under the chairmanship of George Charkoudian '59, will feature displays of live embryos in chicken eggs and the reaction of animals to increases of pressure. One division will also show mutations produced on mice through increases in radiation.

Display Hen-Rooster

Under the direction of Cox and Parham the chemistry division will exhibit a conversion of a hen to a rooster. The hen has been given shots of a male sex hormone and will now take on characteristics of the rooster.

Chemistry students will also display the synthesis of rayon, aspirin, and perfume. The usual physical and analytical experiments will also be shown.

Show Stereophonic Sound

The physics section of the fair will have apparatus for the demonstration of the speed of light and also for stereophonic sound. One particular display will consist of the workings of a photographic darkroom.

Among the many models present will be those of a miniature solar system and Bates' "Old Faithful" geyser. Peter Onksen is chairman of the physics division.

Illustrate Weather Problems

An Alaskan gold mine sluice box and model camp will be one of the highlights of the geology exhibit. This division, under the chairmanship of Joan Engels '59, will feature an exhibition of map-making, microscopic work and polarization of minerals. A weather display by Prof. John Reid and Prof. Richard Sampson will also be shown.

POPS CONCERT

Tickets for the Pops Concert on March 14, may be purchased by telephoning Mrs. Berkelman at 2-6617 or by calling at her home, 340 College Street. They are \$2.50 for both professors and students.

Stu-G Outlines Merits Of US Student Organization

At the last Stu-G meeting, Willard Martin of Stu-C and Barbara Farnham jointly proceeded to inform the two student governments of the nature, program, and benefits of the U. S. National Student Association.

Council Briefs Men On Types Of Work Done By Government

The Stu-C requests that all petition-holders for the Council appear at this evening's meeting, at 7:00. The various policies and duties of the Council will be discussed so as to acquaint prospective members with the work of the job.

Sign-ups have been taken for the Chase Hall Tournament on March 17. Plans are being made for an All-Men's Banquet on March 18, at which time tournament trophies will be awarded and new Student-Council members sworn in.

Receives Tournament Invitation

The Stu-C received an invitation to send a team to the New England Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament at Williams College. The entrance fee is \$25 for a team of two men; if any men are interested and can pay the entrance fee, they are asked to notify the Council immediately.

A discussion ensued with Women's Student Government about the feasibility of joining the National Student Association. The NSA is made up of student councils throughout the nation. Further developments will be made known by means of a special report, with final action decided by an all-campus vote.

This discussion was the first step in informing the campus about this organization. If Bates were to join NSA, the decision would be implemented by an affirmative all-campus referendum.

Becomes Focus Of Discussion

After the Stu-C left, intending to inform itself further about NSA and plan its presentation to the men, Stu-G preoccupation with other things disappeared as NSA became the focus of discussion for practically the rest of the meeting.

This national organization, with its program for building student awareness concerning activities both on campus and in the nation, received recognition as something that would be valuable for Bates. Here are some of the thoughts of the Board:

- (1) NSA could provide Stu-G and Stu-C with some instruments of more effective and significant leadership.
- (2) NSA could participate, at least, in a sincere evaluation of what Bates students stand for.

Need Leadership, Cooperation

Can NSA do something for Bates? Perhaps it can and perhaps it can't. Few will disagree that it depends on both the energy of leadership and the cooperation of supporters.

Following the general NSA discussion, a suggestion was made that problems such as interpreting the fine points of en-

(Continued on page two)

Trustees Approve Tuition Increase

The trustees of Bates College met here last weekend for their regular midwinter gathering. They effected the routine business and reports of committees, among which was the approval of the rise in tuition which is noted in the new bulletin.

The \$150 advance in tuition will be effective in the coming fall. This is the result of a pressing need to increase faculty salaries in the competition for well qualified professors.

Increase Room And Board

Room and board has also been increased to \$700 a year to assuage the inflationary trend of the past several years. Continued increases in this area must be expected if current inflationary trends continue.

President Phillips stated at these meetings that "the growing competition among colleges for qualified college teachers is resulting in increased faculty benefits and higher salaries."

Must Meet Competition

Emphasizing that good teachers are necessary to the Bates plan of education he stressed that Bates must meet the competition of other colleges. "Viewed in this light," he concluded, "the current rise in tuition is an essential step."

Highlighting the trustees' visit here was a dinner on Saturday. Barbara Farnham and Willard Martin as presidents of the Bates student governmental organizations acquainted them with the purposes, functions, and current activities of Stu-G and Stu-C.

Music Room

All students are reminded that the Music Room in the Women's Union is open for their enjoyment at certain times. They may bring their own records or play those available at the Union. Hours are as follows:

Today	2 - 4 p.m.
Sunday	2 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday	2 - 4 p.m.

Calendar

Today
CA Larger Cabinet Meeting, Chase Hall Ballroom, 7-9 p. m.

Tomorrow
Science Fair, 7 p. m. - 10 p. m.

Friday
Science Fair, 7 p. m. - 10 p. m.
Basketball, Bates vs. Colby, 8:15 p. m.

Monday-Friday
Betty Bates Week

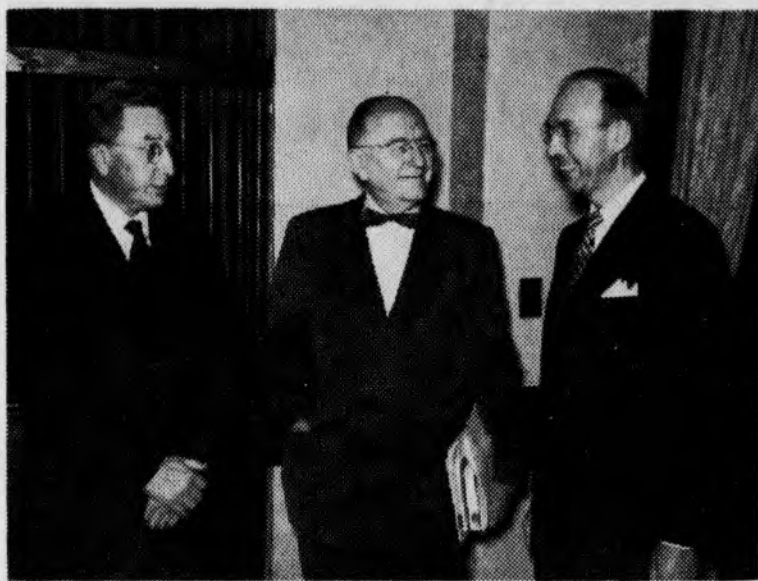
Chapel Schedule

Friday
Dr. Mark T. Crowley

Monday
Dean Francis Keppel, Harvard University

Wednesday
Dr. Herman E. Snyder, Temple Sinai, Springfield, Mass.

Trustee Meeting



(l to r) Prof. William H. Sawyer, Dr. Clair E. Turner, Bates Trustee, and President Phillips shown at annual Trustees Meeting. (photo by Alexander)

Colleges Predict Nominees For Presidential Elections

(Ed. Note: The following article is a result of a poll of college students conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press regarding the 1960 Presidential election.)

Minneapolis - (ACP) - Comparison of the answers to two questions in a recent Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion survey indicate that, as of now, college opinion feels the presidential race in 1960 will be run between Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democrats and Vice President Richard Nixon for the Republicans. These two men emerged as the most likely candidates when a representative cross-section of American college students were asked who they expected would get the two parties' nominations in 1960.

Nixon holds a slight lead over Kennedy in the "expectancy" vote. Fifty-one percent of the total number of college students interviewed expected Nixon to receive the Republican nomination while 45 percent of them feel Kennedy will get the Democratic candidacy.

Coeds Display Indecision

The Democratic candidate seems to be much more in doubt than the Republican. Thirty-

eight percent of the people polled were undecided on the Democratic issue. They wouldn't hazard a guess as to who the candidate might be. But only 20 percent of them were hesitant about naming a possible Republican candidate.

In both cases, coeds showed more indecision than college men. Forty-one percent of them answered "don't know" to the question on the Democratic candidate, while only 36 percent of the men did so. Similarly, 31 percent of the coeds, as opposed to only 8 percent of the college men, were undecided when it came to naming a possible Republican candidate.

Men Pick Nixon-Kennedy

As far as the men are concerned, there is at this time no doubt about who they expect will get either nomination. Even assuming that every one of the undecided cases should decide to vote for the next highest likely choice, the weight of opinion would still be in favor of Kennedy for the Democrats and Nixon for the Republicans. If all the undecided coeds were to make their choice Rockefeller, however, this would bring his total "expected" vote equal with Nixon's for the Republicans. A complete swing by the coeds to any of the Democratic runners-up would raise that man's ranking to a position well above Senator Kennedy — the person expected to get the nomination according to present data.

The final conclusion: as American college students see it, the 1960 presidential nomination race is still wide open.

Institute Announces Five \$2,000 Grants For Canadian Study

The Institute of International Education has announced fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences for 1959-60.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers, and teachers who have shown promise in their work. Awards for academic study leading to a master's degree will be subject to admission to a Canadian university.

French is necessary only when the institution of application is French speaking. Preference will be given to students under 35 years old. The stipend is for \$2,000 per year with a chance for renewal.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21.

WAA Sponsors Week To Choose Miss Betty Bates

Fruit week, health week, dump-the-slump week or as it is more commonly called, Betty Bates Week, will begin next Monday. Its most important purpose is to instill new life into the winter-ridden souls of the Bates coeds.

Stu-G Outlines

(Continued from page one)
entertainment privileges could best be settled in the dorms with the guidance of the individual proctors.

Discuss Future Meetings

Stu-G felt it could use its own meetings to much better advantage by a greater discussion of topics of more lasting significance — i. e., curriculum, legislation affecting students, real awareness of what American students stand for in today's world.

No one expects NSA or any similar program to be an immediate panacea for all forms of student apathy. But Stu-G would stand ready to "give it a try". The effects of any attempt to bring NSA goals and activities to Bates will undoubtedly be determined by what is put into it.

NSA Shows Power

NSA has already shown its power by making Stu-G reflect a bit and enthusiastically express a desire to broaden its outlook. Bates students will not change overnight. It's up to them to decide if they need to change at all. But this evaluation is the first step, and in taking it, we have a new direction toward something bigger than what is here at Bates today.

Coeds Scrap For Title As Season Nears End

There are only six games left to be played in the basketball season. So far two combined teams are undefeated: Hacker, Chase, Women's Union, and Cheney, Mitchell, Town.

Smurd I and Rand are offering them tough competition with high scorers like Christine Ross and Roberta Richards.

FOR THE BEST IN

GOOD THINGS
TO EAT

ALL THE TIME . . . IT'S

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

We Serve The Best

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"ANDY HARDY
COMES HOME"
"PARTY GIRL"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.:

"THE
CRAWLING EYE"
"THE COSMIC
MONSTERS"

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"THE SEVENTH VOYAGE
OF SINBAD"

- and -

"GUNMAN'S WALK"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"HOME BEFORE DARK"

- and -

"CHINA DOLL"

(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"CHECKPOINT"
Anthony Steel

- also -

"Meet Me In
Las Vegas"
Dan Dailey
Cyd Charisse

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

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.



Guidance Section Urges Students Seek Jobs Early

Representatives of various business establishments will be on campus for interviews. Interested students should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible.

Tomorrow: Alfred Fauver of Camp Pemigewasett, Wentworth, New Hampshire, will interview men interested in summer counseling jobs.

Tuesday, March 3: R. D. Montgomery will interview men concerning the Business Training Program of the General Electric Company.

James Ivers of Howard Johnson's will speak to men and women about various opportunities in summer employment.

Wednesday, March 4: Miss Nancy W. Callahan of Aetna Life Insurance Company will speak to women about home office positions.

Thursday, March 5: John A. Curtis '33 of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview men interested in group sales, management training, and actuarial employment.

Friday, March 6: W. H. Hornicek of Boston Insurance Company will speak to men concerning opportunities available as underwriters, special agents, claims adjusters, safety engineers.

J. R. Retter of Union Carbide Chemicals Company will interview men chemistry majors.

Summer Employment

The placement office has received announcements of many summer job opportunities, including a summer retailing program for juniors, and a research technician program at Dartmouth Medical School for graduating seniors.

Cheek, Martin Enter Tournament, College Has Oratory Contest

King Cheek and Willard Martin will represent Bates College at the Boston University Invitation Debate Tourney on Saturday. The debate will consist of six preliminary rounds plus a final. Each man will take affirmative and negative sides in alternate rounds.

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held in the middle of March. Tryouts are scheduled for one week in advance of this annual event. **Prepare Original Speech**

Interested candidates should contact Prof. Quimby. All entrants must prepare an original speech on any subject designed for persuasion or impression. This contest, open to all Bates students, offers \$80 in prize money.

Republican Ayer Stresses Basic Needs For Politics

By RICHARD G. PARKER

The guest speaker in Citizenship Laboratory this week was B. Frederick Ayer, Chairman of Maine's Republican State Committee.



B. Frederick Ayer

Ayer, a native of Massachusetts and presently residing in Rumford, Maine, began his lecture by stating, "Most people have a vast ignorance of politics and politicians. There is nothing dirty in politics although there have been people who, at times, have acted in a criminal manner. Being a politician requires the exercising of considerably more judgment than the average person exercises."

Discusses State Committee

After briefly outlining a few highlights of his life and career, Ayer then launched into an outline of the types of committees that a party sets up within a state: a State Committee, County and Municipal Committees, and the Enrolled Party Members, consisting of United States citizens and qualified voters.

Support Candidates

He also laid down four main functions of these committees: 1. they are set up so as to seek the most desirable candidates for political offices at all levels of government; 2. the committees should actively support and work for the candidates during and after their nominations, and at election time; 3. they should actively promote the interest of voters in becoming enrolled in the party; and 4. the committees are designed to develop a philosophy of government within the individual, and a means by which that philosophy may be continually renewed in the light of current conditions.

Individuals Develop Philosophy

Ayer believes that a person should develop a strong and unwavering political philosophy; the person should try to build up his party in the light of his philosophy.

This, he noted, was a contributing factor in the gradual swing of the state of Maine toward the Democratic party. Another reason for the switch was the fact that Maine is and has been in very poor economic shape, and the Democrats have promised that they would make determined efforts to do something about it.

Unions Provide Money

Ayer made numerous personal statements in reply to certain questions raised by the students. At one point, he declared, "I am opposed to anything that limits my freedom, so long as I exercise my rights, and respect the rights of others."

In another instance, he assured one student that the labor unions in this area were extremely influential in the last elections as they "provided money, and man-and-woman power."

Predicts Political Future

Ayer implied a great deal when he once looked straight at the aggregation of students and declared, "This is your life, and politics is, and shall remain, a vital part of your lives so long as we are a free nation."

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

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"L&M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Editorials

The Hathorn Proposal

We would like to express our appreciation to the Faculty and Administration for their affirmative vote to open Room 1, Hathorn Hall for study purposes beginning March 2. This progressive step was taken as a result of a student-faculty committee report on the need for improvement of study conditions on campus.

Though this new change was not one of the specific recommendations of the joint study group we can well understand why it was adopted. As the side entrance to Hathorn has only one classroom (Room 1), expenses will be quite low as one student proctor can supervise the entire area. Fortunately the college is willing to incur the additional expense for new lighting, thus improving illumination considerably.

Disadvantages Of Hathorn Room

Despite these new changes we still feel the study crisis on campus has not been adequately solved. Unfortunately the "arm-chairs" in Room 1 are not practical for taking notes or underlining a text-book. Straight reading would be possible without any great difficulty if one discounts the slightly uncomfortable backs of the chairs. One great advantage, however, of this (or any) special study room is a quiet atmosphere, which may compensate for these aforementioned discomforts.

In any case, we strongly urge that this new "open-door" remain ajar at least until the end of this semester. As can be expected with any change, it takes a while for people to realize that "something new has been added". Therefore only a handful of students may use this room during the next few weeks; however, as the semester progresses we are sure that the number will increase.

Suggest Future Improvement

Our suggestions for future improvements run along two lines. As was mentioned in an earlier Editorial ("Study Crisis on Campus," November 12, 1958) we feel that opening the upstairs part of the library would offer the most practical solution to the problem.

Though there are a couple of minor complications involving fire laws, we are confident that these could be ironed out if the proposal would otherwise meet with approval. The long tables are much better suited for studying than the arm-rests in Room 1. Student monitors could supervise this part just as they will now be doing in the new area though possibly one or two more would be needed.

As an alternative we suggest that writing desks be bought for the Hathorn quarters as a replacement for the impractical chairs now present. Only in this way can the area be appropriately called a study room.

It should be re-emphasized that the new campus change is not being condemned per se; on the contrary, we feel it is a move in the right direction. It is hoped, however, that this initial step can be improved so as to fully solve the study problem at Bates.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Now Ady, don't you think you'd get those mixed-up libe books out easier IF you wore your glasses?

Those twenty-first birthday parties are really something — only it seems as if there are many of them lately — MORE FUN.

The Russians ought to investigate some guy named Jonah (we don't know his last name) — seems that he was the first submarine traveler!

Some of the general campus apathy was broken last week by the screams of Panda-ites — it was fun but too bad that such enthusiasm wasn't created by the recent conference series.

Don't worry boys — all is o.k. in the state of Denmark.

Poem

ON THE CONFERENCES

Life, chaotic or creative?
Who can draw the line
Between these two relatives,
The one struggle and the other time.

Chaos is the birth of progress.
It is the kick and slap
That disrupts every man's address
And never bothers to rap.

Turmoil is the bugle call
That can rouse minds sleeping,
To awake and challenge all
With the invigoration of creating.

Contemplate,
Peace is manifest in God.
But what made possible His
creation?

The complication of chaos and
the simplicity of sod,
Mixed well with time resulted
in a nation.

So I say to you who hear,
When scholars question and
doubt the day;
Life chaotic? That we must bear.
With time the sculptor and chaos
the clay,
We will always be caught in the
fray.

By Marianne Bickford '62

On The Bookshelf

Breakfast at Tiffany's by Truman Capote

Economic Theory and Western European Integration by Tibor Scitovsky

International Monetary Policy by W. M. Scammell

Means to an End by John Rowan Wilson

Family Relationships and Delinquent Behavior by F. Ivan Nye

Education for the Exceptional Child by L. X. Magnifico

24 Favorite One-Act Plays edited by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartmell

The Causes of World War Three by C. Wright Mills

Landmarks of Tomorrow by Peter F. Drucker

Sterling-Dollar Diplomacy by Richard N. Gardner

Britain's Postwar Dollar Problem by Elliot Zupnick

The Future of Sterling by A. C. L. Day

Techniques of Population Analysis by George W. Barclay

The Changing Population of the United States by Conrad Taeuber and Irene B. Taeuber

The Picaresque Saint by R. W. B. Lewis

Ross Expresses Feelings About Replacing Clock

By J. CURRY

Somnambulant students stumbling to their seven-forties perhaps have noticed the return of the historic Hathorn clock as they pry open their eyelids so as to avoid crashing into the bulletin board. As you may remember, someone took pains to hurl an object through the time-piece, thus rendering it unfit to keep good time.

After a long absence, it has re-appeared on the scene. Many wild rumors about this incident flew about the campus. To straighten up the matter, we were asked to interview our own Bursar, Norman Ross. The following is the results of that interview:

Clock Gets "Belted"

"Some moron, half pikered, or someone who wanted to be fresh, just maliciously belted it." With these words, Ross expressed his feelings about the deed. He went on to say that it was certainly no accident, as the object which devastated the clock was a bottle (a Pepsi bottle, it seems). The Bursar would not venture to state whether the culprit was a resident of the campus or the neighborhood; the case remains on the books as unsolved.

The reconstruction of the clock entailed a bit of research, originality, and native ability. Ross searched back into his files and found that the class of 1931 had presented the clock to the college as its class gift. The clock was purchased for the class from the Electric Time

Company by Ross himself.

Fabricates Crystal And Face

Fortunately, old diagrams of the clock were kept by the firm so that a new crystal and face could be fabricated. The electrical moving parts were repaired by our own custodial staff of experts. Finally all the parts were put together and the clock was replaced, much to the joy of students and professors alike.

Ross estimated the cost of repairing the timepiece to be in the neighborhood of \$350. The money was withdrawn from college funds. No students will be charged unless definite proof of the blackguard be established.

However, Ross felt that it would be a nice gesture on the part of the students to kick in perhaps fifty cents apiece to help the college out with this unexpected financial burden. Of course this would have to be voted on by the students, he added. Ross Philosophizes

Why would someone do such an iconoclastic thing as destroy a symbol a "little bit sacred" to all of us? Ross philosophized that there is a little bit of mob spirit in all of us, and when conditions are right, we sometimes do things we would not normally do.

We must agree with the Bursar. Why would anyone wilfully destroy an object which gives satisfaction to behold, especially when it possesses a functional value; something which was created in man's mind as a useful and sacred *objet d'art*? Only the one who could destroy can answer this question.

Ivy Leaves

Basketball Inspires Poetry At Pace College While Bloopers Color Exams At Harvard

By JAY ATWOOD

"Thomas Sets New Indoor Track Record." "Home Hoopsters Edge Rivals 72-71." "Thespians Rehearse for Caine Mutiny Trial." Recent college newspapers seem to be filled with similar headlines. Dramatic groups are working on spring productions, and the last indoor track meets present new records to be broken. As basketball games near the final stages, possibilities of playoffs or championship matches become extremely important. Woe to the ref who calls the foul that loses the game for the home team. The PACE COLLEGE PRESS recently included this short poem about the ideal referee.

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporter's
lines
One who calls them as they are
And not as I should wish, by far
A gent who leans not either way
But lets the boys decide the play
A guy who'll sting the coach who
yaps
From Siwash Hi or old Millsaps
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God could referee.

Bloopers Color Exams

After final examinations at Harvard, some professors and especially the graders collected exam bloopers for the campus newspaper. The HARVARD CRIMSON ran an article of a collection of the most recent slips. "Gertrude Stein's blue-book is famous. 'Dear Professor

James, I am sorry but I don't feel a bit like an examination paper in philosophy today.' The next day she received a postcard from Prof. James: 'Dear Miss Stein — I understand perfectly how you feel. I often feel exactly that way myself. — A.' But most of the tales concern bloopers . . .

"Many of these are unconscious — for example the boy who wrote of *Moby Dick* that 'Ahab met his death at the hands of the whale.' . . . Spelling errors crop up yearly, including references to 'Deus ex mackinaw' and the 'Scalamander River' of ancient Troy. . .

Changes Classics

"Spelling alone cannot account for the duke's strategy, whose motivation can only be guessed. The subject: English history. 'At Blenheim Marlborough directed his attacks at the right wing, where were stationed the most delectable French troops.' . . . One exam question was to identify a quote. 'The passage, from the *Divine Comedy*, described Mathilda taking Dante across the river Lethe, and giving him a symbolic baptism — washing away sins so he can enter Paradise. Mathilda tells Dante, 'Hold me! Hold me!' The identification was given as: 'Aeneas courting an Amazon.'

I wonder how Bates students would fare if professors started collecting our bloopers! Or vice versa?

Smith Makes Transition From Turkey To Bates

By DIANA BLOMQUIST

Bates College has a new professor of government, Dr. Smith, a native of West Virginia.

Prior to his service in the Army during World War I he attended the University of West Virginia where he received his Master's Degree in History. While there he also served as an assistant. Dr. Smith then went to Harvard where he received his Master's Degree in Government. Before attaining his Ph.D., also at Harvard, he taught for one term at Lafayette College.

Teaches Government At N.Y.U.

The fall of 1921 found Dr. Smith teaching government, or political science, as it was called, at New York University. He later became chairman of this department and also of the Social Science Department.

Supposedly retiring in 1956 at the age of sixty-five, Dr. Smith became a member of the Political Science Faculty at the University of Ankara in Turkey. During his two years there he taught an undergraduate course in comparative government in which the government of Turkey was compared to those of western civilizations, and also a graduate course on comparative legislature.

Translates From English To Turkish

In his classes Dr. Smith spoke in English for about five minutes whereupon a translator turned the lectures into Turkish. The exams were translated from Turkish into English by a translator. Dr. Smith feels that "the attitude there is that a good liberal arts preparation is the best preparation."

During vacations Dr. Smith has traveled among other places to Baghdad, Beirut, and Tehran. Last summer he traveled



Dr. Edward C. Smith

throughout Europe and Wales.

Dr. Smith is married to the former Eugenia Arnold and they have a twenty-five year old daughter, Susan Porter Smith, a graduate of Vassar, who is at the present time working on the editorial staff of a New York magazine.

Works With Wood

Dr. Smith's main hobby is wood-working which he describes as gouging at wood with special tools until you get something. He believes the best thing he has done is a lectern for a room at Yale. This was created in the form of an eagle with a block of wood across its shoulders where the president raps his gavel. The eagle was originally done in the form of a plaster model and then the wooden form was done by Dr. Smith.

Among other things he has done are a pulpit in the Unitarian Church in Plainfield, New Jersey, and a flower container in the Episcopal Church in Caldwell, New Jersey.

Possessing a keen interest in antique clocks, Dr. Smith was for a time curator of a collection of clocks and watches at N.Y.U.

Do Fraternity Men Lie?

By PHIL STANLEY

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the R.P.I. Bachelor, Vol. 7, No. 1)

Many of the freshmen with whom I have spoken recently have asked me this question. It is with deep regret that I am forced to answer, "yes, upon occasion they have been known to." They have, too; I remember distinctly that in 1939 a member of Tappa Nu Keg was heard to admit that, upon occasion, he was willing to prevaricate. Most of the present confusion does not stem from lying, but rather from understanding, however. Fraternity members, living as they do largely within a limited group, tend to develop slang and idioms unfamiliar to the outsider. In order to prevent further confusion and promote better understanding between frosh and Greek, I have compiled the following translation of some of the more misleading phrases:

If he says . . .

1. To tell you the truth, I worry about that myself. All snow-jobs aside, here's the way I look at it . . .
2. I don't know who told you that. We can always get more dates than we need; a different one every week if we want.
3. No, it's not this noisy during the week. We have quiet hours from 8:00 on to make studying easier.
4. No, they haven't issued out last year's marks yet. We figure our house will end up in the top third, though. (You'll hear this everywhere.)
5. . . . the next thing to an eating club. Except for meal times each clique goes its own way and . . .

OR

Pick the worst gnome you know; I'll bet you 3 to 1 he's in . . .

OR

. . . bunch of drunken animals. I understand the Dean has threatened to . . .

6. . . . try to provide a well-balanced compromise between the academic and social aspects of college life while helping the individual to . . .
7. . . . except for the lucky guys with an easy day during the week the house usually does all its partying on the weekends, and studies from Monday to Friday.
8. . . . could hardly call us alcoholics. Just a few beers, enough to relax, is all.
9. . . . got a good many brothers on one varsity team or another.
10. . . . lucky to have the cook we've got. There aren't many available who could serve us the good meals that we get and still keep them as inexpensive as they are.
11. . . . as you can see in the floor plan. According to the contractor we ought to be able to move into this new house by . . .
12. Would you like a date for the party (absurd question). I know just the girl for you, a knockout from Skidmore . . .
13. In this group Phalanx picture the four men on the right are all from our house.
14. . . . on very good terms with our neighbors. They never have to complain about our parties or any noise from our house.
15. . . . a very low mortgage on the new house, due mostly to the generous support of our alumni.

He really means . . .

Stick around; you'll be hip deep in the cold, white, fluffy stuff any second now.

It takes nearly a full school year before all the female freshmen in the area get wise to us.

Did you ever hear of a quiet three-ring circus?

Half the brothers are on the Dean's list (the wrong one).

They're bad guys.

We're good guys.

The significance of this statement is largely determined by your definition of an easy day.

If you can make our party Saturday you can help us carry some of the relaxed ones upstairs to their pads.

Sure; chess, badminton, handball, etc.

We like rushing. During rushing we get real meat every day.

We ought to have some new plans drawn up; that beer stain from 1952 looks terrible.

Her father, Count Dracula, is a nice guy too.

That car in the background is a Stutz Bearcat, too.

Of course, it cost a good deal to soundproof their homes.

Low compared to the national debt; the total from all of those tightwads was just over \$550.

POEM

The sublime . . .
an ordinary evening
you
the third dimension
And the ridiculous . . .
an elephant in a canoe
you
a butterfly wearing boots
by Bonnie, '59

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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LEWISTON

Maine Denies Hoopsters Bid, 81-54



By ALAN WAYNE

I think that there is agreement amongst geographers and map-makers that this hamlet is located in the northern portion of this continent (somewhere around the 45th parallel). To be more descriptive, this is "up-country", a depressing, but apropos term used by weather forecasters, humorists, writers, etc., in reference to the general area north of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. You need only to stumble out of your barracks to be engulfed by a lovely wintry scene that features snow drifts of substantial proportions and temperatures which encourage frost-bite and the consumption of alcohol to eliminate any doubts as to the type of climate that clutches inhabitants hereabouts for a considerable part of the year.

Taking advantage of what I think are favorable conditions, the vigorous Outing Club, in conjunction with the Hickories Ski Club, holds a Winter Carnival weekend every January extolling the virtues of snow and related activities thereof; conducts numerous weekend ski extravaganzas to nearby meccas for interested members; and maintains a rental and repair shop for all types of equipment. The Department of Physical Education which is also vigorous (three years of it!) has initiated a program of freshman ski classes to complement those already held by the women's physical fitness salon. With Mt. David as a convenient training and practice slope for gym class use and for those who are already adept at the growing sport of skiing, plus the encouragement of the above mentioned Outing Club, the two physical education programs, and, of course, the weather, it naturally follows that many students are avid ski enthusiasts . . .

Doesn't it seem strange then that a college that is so located, that has so many students interested in skiing does not have an official Varsity ski team representing it??? It did once upon a time. Back in the Roaring Twenties, Bates won six Maine championships and continued to be a New England ski power until the 1940's when it won its most recent Maine title (1943). However, skiing is no longer a Varsity sport and in fact, it has declined to the "club" or "group" stage wherein those who wish to represent the school may do so on their own time and at their own expense.

Bigger and better amounts of snow fall here every year and the present "group" headed by senior Wally Neff and including Ken Anderson, Pete Nichols, Robin Scofield, and Allan Wulff competed at the recent Colby Winter Carnival. Neff finished third in the downhill event and both he and Anderson placed in the slalom event (9 and 10 respectively). This coming Friday and Saturday, Bates will compete in the slalom and downhill events in the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Ski Championships at Bridgton's Pleasant Mt. The jumping events will be held at Pettingill Park, Auburn at 2:30 p. m. Friday for those interested in watching.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Lloyd Lux, has cast a very sympathetic eye in the direction of the ski-birds as well as the soccer enthusiasts. It is certainly hoped by the STUDENT staff together with the many interested and would-be members of the aforementioned "groups" that an intelligent and helpful solution of their present problems can be arrived at within the near future. . . .

JOHN DOUGLAS had to settle for second place in the broadjump at the National Track and Field Championships in New York due to a system which Coach Walt Slovenski termed as being "unfair". Douglas and Mike Herman tied for first with leaps of 25' 3/4", but due to a ruling that accepts the second best jump as being decisive in event of a tie, John lost. Herman's second best attempt was 24' 10 1/4", while John's was 24' 9". "This is similar to the high jump wherein a tie between Charlie Dumas and John Thomas resulted in first place being awarded to Thomas as he had fewer misses," said Walt. "Certain kids are slow in warming up and in fact, John made his big jump on his last try." Kansas' Ernie Shelby, the National collegiate and outdoor AAU champ, finished third. "Rudy's foot is responding well to treatment and both he and Douglas will be at the IC4A's this weekend in the 600 and broadjump-high hurdles respectively. . . ."

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL Varsity basketball season in several years will come to what I predict will be a happy, close Friday night against Colby as noted elsewhere on these pages. . . . The attendance at Alumni Gym two nights hence should surpass the throng present at the recent testimonial given to Serge "Happiness" Rubinstein who, incidentally, is definitely the last of the great, flamboyant Eastern spenders. . . .

ORONO, Maine, Feb. 24 — Last night at Memorial Gym, a ragged Bates quintet fell apart in the second half before the vaunted University of Maine Black Bears and thereby had their State Series hopes dashed by a crushing 81-54 margin. The 'Cats State Series record is now 4-4, while their overall mark stands at 12-7.

Trail 27-25 At Half

A near capacity partisan crowd saw the Garnet stay in contention throughout the first half, leaving the floor on the short end of a 27-25 count. Play on both sides was distinguished by sloppy ball-handling and poor shooting (Maine, 34.6% and Bates, 25.7%).

'Cats Stage Late Rally

Maine employed a tight 1-3-1 zone defense and succeeded in holding Jim Sutherland scoreless for the first eleven minutes. Maine opened an eight point lead (24-16) at 16:00 but then Bates, behind the rebounding of Joe Murphy and Sutherland, closed the gap to 24-23 at 18:40 on Murphy's steal and solo race to the basket.

Maine Overwhelms Garnet

Maine controlled the tap at the start of the final frame and from then on there was no stopping them as they piled up 54 points. A bristling fast-break, featuring spectacular passing and hinging on little Wayne Champeon and high-scorer Bob Morin, piled up a 38-27 margin in less than four minutes and the visitors never regained what little composure they possessed. With six minutes left and the score 66-43, Coach Bob Peck began to substitute freely.

Bates Shoots 30.4%

The embarrassing statistics showed Bates making only 21 of 69 floor attempts (30.4%) while Maine had 31 for 57 — 54.4%. Jerry Feld (14) and Murphy (11) led the Bates scorers. Maine scoring honors were divided among Morin (17), Dick Sturgeon (16), Don Sturgeon and Champeon (14) and Maury Dore (13).

Bowdoin Defeated Again

In a couple of home stands last week, the Cats topped Bowdoin 76-64 on Wednesday evening and scored a 68-59 victory over Northeastern on Saturday.

The Wednesday night gathering saw Bowdoin hold Bates to a 36-34 halftime margin only to fall way back after intermission as Feld and Murphy started to connect.

Feld and Bowdoin's Pete Scott shared the game's individual

scoring honors with 22 points apiece. Among the Cats who contributed to the victory were Murphy with 14 markers, Smith (12), Sutherland (10), Jay Curry (9), and O'Grady (9).

'Cats Outrebound Huskies

In the Northeastern tilt, it was all the way for the starting five as they scrapped every second with their towering opponents to control the backboards. The Cats grabbed 49 rebounds to their rivals' 34 and took the game at the foul line where they meshed 28 to the loser's 9.

Boston Huskie ace Mike Dvorchak racked up 20 points to lead the scoring while the Peckmen points were distributed 19, 17, 15, 10, and 7 to Sutherland, Murphy, Feld, O'Grady, and

Smith respectively.

The boxscore:

	G	F	Pts
Maine (81)			
Don Sturgeon	6	2	14
Morin	7	3	17
Dore	5	3	13
Dick Sturgeon	6	4	16
Champeon	6	2	14
Collins	1	3	5
Spurling	0	2	2
Boynton	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81
Bates (54)			
Feld	6	2	14
Lawler	1	0	2
Murphy	3	5	11
Deacon	0	0	0
Sutherland	4	0	8
Curry	2	0	4
Smith	3	1	7
Candelmo	1	0	2
O'Grady	1	3	5
Brown	0	1	1
Totals	21	12	54
Maine	27	54	81
Bates	25	29	54

MIT Vanquished, 72-45; Thinclads Post 4-1 Record

Coach Walt Slovenski's Bobcat tracksters, though competing in 30 temperatures and 28 mph winds, displayed its all-weather versatility in defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad, 72-45, outdoors on the Carnegie campus last Saturday afternoon. The Garnet compiled a very respectable 4-1 season's record.

Bob Erdman Excels

The 'Cats, in winning eight of thirteen events, were minus the services of Co-captains Pete Gartner and Dave Erdman, plus Dick LaPointe who were sidelined with injuries. Brother Bob Erdman took up the slack as he scored eleven points via three seconds (dash, high and low hurdles) and a tie for the runnerup position in the high jump. Slovenski spared MIT a worse beating by limiting her performers to one event in most cases.

Gain Ten Second Places

Larry Boston (mile), Larry Hubbard (shot put), Frank Vana (dash), Rudy Smith (600), returnee Jeff Kenyon (two mile), John Douglas (broadjump), Pete Schuyler (1000) and Dave Boone (300) won blue ribbons for the visitors. The locals also piled up valuable points with ten second places.

Joe Davis of MIT was the top individual performer with firsts in the high jump and both hurdle events.

The summary:

35 lb. weight — Won by Nicholson (MIT); 2, Allen (B); 3, Long (MIT). Dist. — 46 ft. 4 in. Mile — Won by Boston (B); 2, Young (B); 3, Grieves (MIT). T — 4:53.2.

Pole vault — Won by Liskov (MIT); 2, Morrison (MIT); 3, Rideout (B). Height — 11 ft.

Shot put — Won by Hubbard (B); 2, Long (MIT); 3, Allen (B). Dist. — 44 ft.

High jump — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, tie, Erdman and Walsh (B). Height — 6 ft.

50-yd. dash — Won by Vana (B); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Jellison (B). T — 5.9 sec.

45-yd. high hurdles — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Staples (MIT). T — 6.4 sec.

600 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezzo (B); 3, Withbroe (MIT). T — 1:20.5.

2-Mile — Won by Kenyon (B); 2, James (B); 3, Robertson (MIT). T — 11:26.5.

Broad jump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Vana (B); 3, Morrison (MIT). Dist. — 21 ft. 6 1/4 in.

1000-Yd. — Won by Schuyler (B); 2, Perrin (MIT); 3, Randall. T — 2:31.8.

45-Yd. low hurdles — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Williamson (MIT). T — 6.1 sec.

300 — Won by Boone (B); 2, Withbroe (B); 3, Slusser (MIT). T — 35 sec.



FASTEST INDOOR MILE RELAY TEAM in Maine collegiate history (3:25.6) poses here with Coach Walt Slovenski. The Bates quartet is (left to right) Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Lou Riviezzo and Larry Boston.

Bobcats Battle Colby Mules Friday

JV's Win 52½-47½, Have 2-3 Record

The Bates Jayvee trackmen closed out their indoor season in fine style last Saturday at MIT by whipping the home team, 52½-47½, to post a 2-3 season's record. Though MIT won copped seven blue ribbons in the twelve event meet, the Bobkittens managed to spread themselves out to nail down the close decision.

Alternate Positions

Charlie Moreshead and Paul Palmer led the Bates scorers, the former getting a first in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles, while the latter finished in front in the highs and second in the lows. Other Bates winners were Doug Morse (35 lb. weight); Dennis Enstam (pole vault); and Carl Peterson (shot put).

Intramural Schedule

Wed. — West vs. North, B-6:30
JB vs. RB, B-7:45
East vs. Middle, B-9:00
Thu. — West vs. Faculty, A-6:30
West vs. South, B-7:45
JB vs. North, B-9:00
Sat. — East vs. North, A-1:30
RB vs. South, B-2:45
West vs. Middle, B-4:00
Mon. — West vs. RB, A-6:30
East vs. South, B-7:45
North vs. RB, B-9:00

Tennis Notice

Dr. Robert Peck announces that there will be an important meeting of all men interested in Varsity tennis on Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. in the projection room in the Alumni Gym. All managerial candidates are requested to report also.

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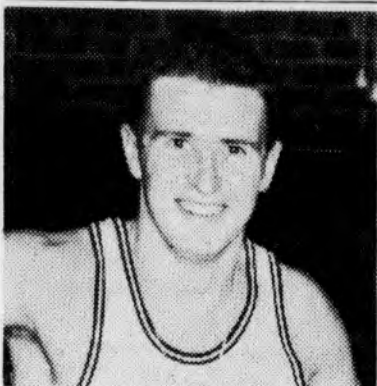
O'Grady, Smith, Deacon, DeGange To Complete Collegiate Careers

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Alumni Gym on Friday evening when Dr. Robert Peck and his hustling five display their talents against Lee Williams and his Colby Mules in the final contest of the season.

Peck Optimistic

Peck, who last week had his



Jack O'Grady

doctorate in physical education conferred upon him by Columbia University, has done an excellent job this season in guiding the varsity quintet to a very surprising 12-6 record (not including last night's contest at Maine). "We have an excellent chance to beat Colby," said Peck. "I feel that we are as good as them and last time we had a miserable shooting average. We will have a home court advantage and the team spirit should be at its season's peak." The battle will mark the completion of collegiate basketball competition of four seniors, Captain Jack O'Grady, Ross Deacon, Jack DeGange, and Dave Smith.



Ross Deacon

JACK O'GRADY — Captain. Although preseason forecasts had dismal doings in store for the Bobcats, "Jog" forever oozed optimism as to the possibilities for a respectable season. His play set, a team standard of tireless hustle, optimism, and work. It's no coincidence that Bates has had two winning seasons while Number 40 has been in the guiding guard slot.

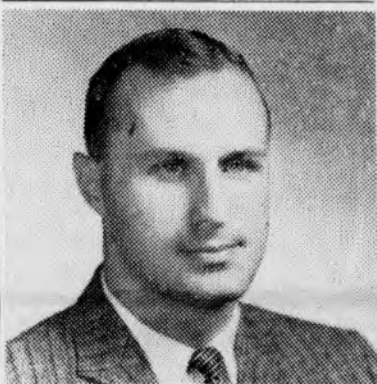
Jack came to Bates after spending a year as a factory worker following his graduation from Framingham High in Massachusetts. Jack gained valuable precollege basketball experience when he was selected to the Framingham Industrial League All-Star multitournament entry. At F.H.S., Jack starred in basketball, wrote for the "Student Crier", and was elected to the Student Council. After a colorful freshman year, Jack is definitely the most changed player on the squad.

In his senior year, we find Mr.

O'Grady in the most responsible extra curricular position on campus. In addition to basketball captain, the Irish lover is president of the Newman Club, Intramural Administrator, Physical Education and Hygiene Assistant, and member of the STUDENT sports staff. Jack is an economics major and his immediate future will be centered about Naval Officer's Candidate School.

ROSS DEACON — "Deke" never having played high school basketball is a prime example of Coach Peck's teaching. Peck states, "Deacon adds color to the club. He loves to hustle." Deacon is a four year man for the Cats and one of his finest performers came in the Tufts contest when he broke the game wide open with two lovely jump shots.

Deke is Leominster, Massachusetts' gift to Bates College. Leominster is also the home of the classy L.H.S. Blue Devils track



Coach Bob Peck

team. Ross claims that he held the school's shot put record at one time but quickly adds that it is dubious that it still stands.

"The Deke," captain of this year's golf team, is one of the most well known golfers in Maine golf circles having lost 33 consecutive matches.

During the past summer, Deke devoted weeks to tailoring his game in preparation for his first winning score. When asked what were his chances of such an accomplishment, the old veteran smiled wryly and said, "I've found it," indicating that whatever trouble he was having with his usually grooved swing has been solved. "I'll get them, just you watch," he added.

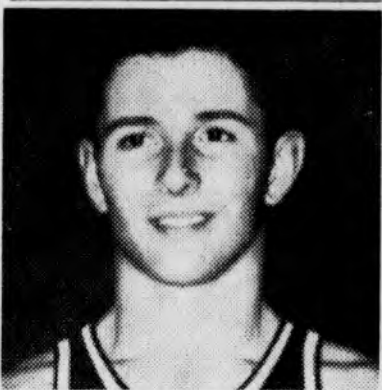
Among the other extra curricular activities which absorb Mr. Deacon's energy are specializing in writing golf stories for the STUDENT and taking part in the Political Affairs Club. In addition he is a member in good standing in the Wednesday Night Social Gatherers. Mr. Deacon majors in government and plans to enter retail selling after he receives his diploma.

JACK DEGANGE — "Otter" hails from New London, Connecticut and has been bouncing basketballs for the past two years in Garnet colors. Quoting Coach Peck, "Degange has been a valuable asset to the team with his excellent spirit in practice and on the bench. He's always in there hustling."

At New London High, Jack made the trip to Boston as a member of the 1953 New England Champions. Jack was man-

ager of the basketball team for three years. He was also a reporter for his school paper and a member of the Spanish Club for three years.

As a collegian, Jack is a history major and is very active in the History Club activities. Furthermore, Mr. Degange is a dependable sports writer for the

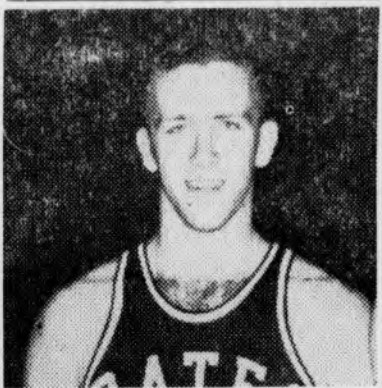


Jack DeGange

STUDENT and represents Seward House in campus affairs. Although Jack is known to be a reserve in the Alumni Gym, he has been an unanimous first string choice in Commons for the past three semesters. Among the hobbies that Jack enjoys are hunting, hiking, and experimenting with fire and water.

After the completion of college, Mr. Degange will experience Naval Officers Candidate School.

DAVE SMITH — "Smithie" was plagued by illness and injuries in the early part of the season but worked his way off the bench midway through the schedule to become the estab-



Dave Smith

lished fifth man of the "Five Iron Men". Lacking sufficient varsity basketball experience, Dave has been a steady worker with the round ball at Bates and it has finally paid off as has been shown by his all around play and his unexpected scoring punch of late.

Dave resides in Fall River, Massachusetts and he graduated from Durfee High where he played basketball and baseball. Smithie also held the football managers job for four seasons. At Bates, Dave, a history major, has been on the baseball squad for three years as a catcher and outfielder. Dave's other noteworthy achievements include being elected class president for three years, vice-president of the Student Council, treasurer of the Newman Club, and a member of

Leaheyman Take Nasson, 75-54

Nasson College, of Springvale, Maine, stormed the Bates Gym with a contingent including two golden lions and a squad of very cute cheerleaders, only to be trounced 75-54 by the junior Bobcats. This time it was the sure-shooting of lanky Pete Green that led the way. Pete had a hot 15 point first half and a 21 point game. The set shots of Pete Fisk were on target as he accounted for 14 markers in this "no sweat" game. Art Ridlon and Carl Rapp both tallied while Artie Hoelzer sank five buckets.

Tie Season High

Nasson employed a 2-1-2 zone defense, which the JV's penetrated often in scoring 34 field goals, a season high attained, however, on three other occasions this season. Bates rolled up an early lead and had a 16 point advantage, 40-24 at the half time buzzer. Nasson made a better showing in the second half as bearded Jim Clark sank 10 of his 12 points.

Beat Brunswick 71-67

In Wednesday night's prelim the Bates JV's made a second half comeback to triumph over the Brunswick Recreation Center five by a 71-67 margin. Carl Rapp gunned in 25 points, including 13 in the second half to lead the way for the Bobkittens. The supporting role was played by rotund Artie Hoelzer who tallied 12 in the final half and a total of 19 for the evening.

the History Club.

In June, Mr. Smith will take his diploma and head south for Naval Officer's Candidate School at which he has already been accepted.

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Pettingill Discusses Bird Theory Of Recapitulation; Shows Film

Dr. Olin Pettingill, renowned ornithologist, gave a talk and showed a movie on feather development Monday night in the Filene Room. The lecture, sponsored by the Jordan-Ramsdell Society, was very well attended.

Dr. Pettingill compared the development of the nestlings, or chicks to the longer evolution of reptiles to birds, a theory known today as the Recapitulation Theory. He also defined such terms as altricial and precocial birds, and described the two kinds of bird behavior, innate, and ac-

quired.

Film Depicts Bird Life

The excellent film "Growing Feathers" was made by Dr. Pettingill and included beautiful scenes depicting the life and development of both types of birds, and different methods of feeding the young.

Dr. Pettingill's photography is not limited to ornithology. He has just returned from Iceland, where he made a film on the land and the life of the inhabitants there. He has also worked with the Audubon Society, and with Walt Disney productions.

WRJR Revised Program Schedule

Week of Feb. 25 - March 3

Tonight

8:00 Campus News, Kim Worden
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Bill Waterston
9:05 Imagination, Pete Onksen
10:00 Variations in Music, Phil Lewis
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals

Tomorrow

8:00 Campus News, Dick Parker
8:05 Especially for You, Gray Thompson

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Bill Waterston
9:05 Tops in Pops, Kim Worden
10:00 Improvisation, Harry Bailey
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals

Friday

8:00 Campus News, Dick Parker
8:05 LP Warmup, John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Dave Burnett
9:05 J. S. Jr. Presents Jim Swarthchild
10:00 A Review of the British Weeklies
10:30 Cliff Jacobs
10:55 Campus Devotionals

Saturday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 The Dick Peter Show
9:00 The Easy Listening Show, Pete Koch
10:00 Silvia Harlow
10:55 Campus Devotionals

Sunday

1:00 Music for Sunday Afternoon
3:00 Pianoforte, Dave Burnett

8:00 Broadway Musical Hall, Lois Chapman
9:00 Your Sentimental Journey, Ray Hendess

Monday

8:00 Campus News, Kim Worden
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Bill Waterston
9:05 Music from Studio A, Neil Jay
10:00 George Ridinghood and the Wulff, Allen Wulff and George Carey
10:15 The L. and L. Show, Janie Lysaght, Bill Lersch
10:30 Nite Time, Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals

Tuesday

8:00 Campus News, Dick Parker
8:05 The D. J. Show, Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Dave Burnett
9:05 The Dave Rushforth Show
10:00 Stretching Your Family Income
10:15 Guest Star
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals



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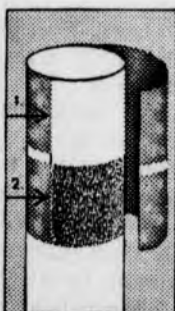
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Intramural Basketball Standings

In important intramural games this week, JB (C) won the title by winning handily over East Parker 57-27. Ray Castelpoggi possesses a well drilled unit which might cause a surprise in play off competition.

East Edges West

A 26 point outburst by Dave Walsh led Smith North (B) to a 47-27 victory over South. Fred Small had 12 tallies for the losers. This victory kept North in contention for league honors with East Parker who remained undefeated by edging West 28-27. Dick Wilson hooped 13 for the winners while ably supported by teammates Jerry Feitelberg, Dave Singer, John Adams, Brad Greene, Dick Watkins, and Jim Carignan. Tony Bourn had 10 markers for the extremely well represented (in numbers) West Parker team.

Off-Campus moved into second place in the C division by virtue of a 49-42 win over East. Frank Ricker netted 23 for the winners.

The standings:

Class "A"				
	W	L	PCT.	
Smith North	3	0	1.000	
East Parker	3	0	1.000	
John Bertram	1	3	.250	
West Parker	0	3	.000	
Roger Bill	0	3	.000	
Class "B"				
	W	L	PCT.	
East Parker	3	0	1.000	
Smith North	2	0	1.000	
West Parker	2	1	.667	
Smith Middle	1	1	.500	
J. B.	1	2	.333	
Smith South	0	2	.000	
Roger Bill	0	3	.000	
Class "C"				
	W	L	PCT.	
J. B.	4	0	1.000	
Off-Campus	2	2	.500	
Smith Middle	1	2	.333	
East Parker	1	3	.250	
Smith North	0	3	.000	

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