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Joux Describes Typical Attitude Of French Youth

Louis Joux, a special student from Burgundy, France, spoke in Chapel Monday. He has already graduated from a teachers' training school, and is interested in both French and American youth. He prefaced his talk with quotes from a book by Françoise Sagan. "I owe most of my pleasures to money . . . my love of pleasure seems to be the most characteristic side of my nature." In spite of our widespread belief to the contrary, Joux insists that these are not the views of the typical French youth.

Seek Higher Education

Even though both parents work outside the home in many instances, the family is a prime influence on the young person. When he leaves home to go to school, the teachers and the discipline he receives make a strong impression. Competition in education is more evident in France, because scholarships are fewer and there are more applicants. Study conditions and facilities make learning more difficult and abstract, but higher education is eagerly sought by most.

Joux noted that the French youth are influenced by war, since they have experienced it more closely than have American young people. "You might say we are being cured of memory, but it takes a long time," Joux noted. Young Frenchmen are disturbed by the shaky government, also. Only 4% of those polled believed that they affected political life in any way.

Find Love

Not everyone is an "intellectual," Joux insists. Yet almost everyone "mixes intellectualism with daily life." They are more aware of their cultural past, and so this affects their views.

Almost everyone, including cab-drivers and waitresses, has a philosophy of life. They are usually quite optimistic; about 25% claim to be "happy" in the most complete sense of the word. Love is a very important part of their happiness, and each person looks forward to finding a person who "matches" him.

Joux urges that American college students read about France and her countrymen to observe how hard they work for their goals and pleasures, and to become aware that "everything is not so happy-go-lucky as it seems."

English Majors

Freshmen and sophomores interested in majoring in English are meeting in the Filene Room, Friday, March 13 at 4 p. m.

PA Selects Skelley To Edit STUDENT



Dean Skelley

Bridge Fans Prepare For Tourney Tuesday

Twelve men and eight women have signed up for the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 17 in the Women's Union. Stu-C will pay the entrance fee of 75 cents per person.

The twenty Bates students will compete with bridge enthusiasts from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Comparative Ratings

At the close of the playing time the score cards of each pair of players will be collected and sent to the national headquarters. Winners and ratings will be awarded upon their performance both nationally and regionally with players from other colleges.

Prizes will include trophies for the winning colleges as well as individual cups for the best partnership.

Musical Organizations Present Enjoyable "Orientale" Program

This Saturday night will witness one of the outstanding events of the college season — the Pops Concert Dance. From 8-12 p. m. in the Alumni Gym, dancers will enjoy the music of Bob Percival's band and the songs and numbers of the Choral Society and Concert Band in the romantic setting of "Orientale".

Red, black, and gold decorations, highlighted by a pagoda fountain and colorful murals, emphasize the exotic mood. Dancers will sit at decorated tables during intermissions.

Percival and his dance band

Holz Assumes Job As New Business Manager

The Publishing Association has announced the selection of Dean Skelley and Franklin Holz as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Bates STUDENT for the 1959-60 year.

Skelley, who is known more commonly by his nickname "Pete," has been active on the STUDENT for the past two years and has served as news editor this year. He is a graduate of Melrose (Mass.) High School where he served as managing editor of the school paper.

Majors In Biology

Here at Bates Skelley is majoring in biology and hopes to attend medical school. He is presently a member of the Pops Concert committee and is also a candidate for the office of vice-president of the German Club. He is on the editorial board of the *Garnet* and is in the chapel choir.

When interviewed, Skelley had this to say, "It has long been my ambition to head the STUDENT staff — to offer constructive criticism and leadership through the medium of the editorial. The position as editor-in-chief involves a tremendous amount of responsibility and guidance. With a competent staff I am certain we will carry on the effectiveness of this year's staff."

Holz Assumes New Duties

Moving up from his position as advertising manager, Holz will assume the responsibility of heading the business staff of the STUDENT. A graduate of Great Neck (N.Y.) High School, Holz is here majoring in economics and plans to continue his studies in graduate school.

(Continued on page two)



Franklin Holz

German Club Offers Movies On Fine Arts

At 7 Friday evening, March 13, Der Deutsche Verein will present three short films concerning German art and architecture of the 15th century. The showing, lasting approximately one hour, will take place in the Filene Room.

Although the narration is in German, it is not necessary to understand the language to appreciate the content of these films. There will be an admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Invite Everyone

Among the movies being presented is one exhibiting the works of Lucas Cranach, German altar painter, and another revealing the illuminated manuscripts of Conrad von Soest. A film on the city of Lubeck, famous German art center will round out the program.

Classes Vote On Campus Offices In Gym Monday

All-campus Elections will take place from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Monday in the Alumni Gym. Ballots are cast during these elections for all the major officers of the various campus organizations and of the incoming sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Nominated for president of Stu-G are Louise Hjelm and Brenda Whittaker. Both have been active in Stu-G this year. Miss Hjelm is president of Smurd and business manager of Rob Players. A government major from Braintree, Mass., she is also active in Gould Political Affairs Club and Political Union.

Miss Whittaker proctors in Hacker House and is on the staffs of the *Mirror* and the STUDENT. As an English major from Whiting, Vt., she is an assistant in that department. She is also vice-president of both the Student Education Association of Bates and that of the state of Maine.

Work On CA

Competing for the presidency of CA are John Lawton and Audrey Philcox. A philosophy-history major from Athol, Mass., Lawton is on the Debate Council and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He was the chairman of this year's Public Affairs Conference and is the president of the United Student Christian Fellowship.

Miss Philcox is a religion-government major and a government assistant. A native of Northboro, Mass., she was chairman of community service under CA and as such was in charge of the Freshman work projects. Both she and Lawton have been active of the CA Board.

Compete for OC

Candidates for the presidency of OC are David Nelson and Joseph Oliver. A geology major from Needham, Mass., Nelson was the co-chairman of Carnival this year.

Oliver, a physics major from Scituate, Mass., worked with Nelson on Carnival and also directed a conference about the OC Alpine Trail Affiliations. Both have been active on the OC Board for the past three years.

Participate In Sports

Nominated for the WAA presidency are Judith Atwood and Faith Vollans. Both are members of Jordan Ramsdell and have served on the WAA Board as well as being active in the sports program.

A math major from Southbury, Conn., Miss Atwood is president of Mitchell House and on Stu-G.

(Continued on page two)

CA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Christian Association will be held at 7:30 on March 17 at Chase Hall. Ray Ackerman will address the group. All students are invited to attend free of charge.

Governments Vote To Join A National Student Group

Last week in a joint meeting Stu-G and Stu-C approved the affiliation of Bates with the United States National Student Association.

A noontime meeting of the Bates Conference Committee had confirmed administration approval of the measure with the condition that there be strong evidence of an active and effective regional organization of NSA.

Martin Opens Meeting

Bud Martin opened the evening meeting by informing the group that he had learned by a telephone call to Dartmouth College, which is an active member, that New England has at present some of NSA's most outstanding regional activities.

The next item to be clarified was the financial involvement. The annual minimum dues amount to approximately \$42. All costs will be shared equally by the two governments. Additional expense for publications, special information, and conference attendance can be deter-

STUDENT Editors

(Continued from page one)

Presently a member of the CA Inner-Cabinet, he is president of the Gould Political Affairs Club and vice-president of Hillel.

Holz expressed his hopes for the future thusly, "I plan to revamp the business affairs of the STUDENT to adjust changing modes in the advertising and business fields. I hope with an increased staff next year to improve the organization of the staff and coordination with the rest of the STUDENT departments."

Freshmen

All freshmen interested in becoming tennis managers should contact Jerry Badger, Room 201, Smith Middle, as soon as possible. Previous experience is not necessary.

Calendar

Friday

German Club Films, 7 p. m., Filene Room

Saturday

Hickories Meeting, 1:15 p. m., Filene Room

Pops Concert, 8-11:45, Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

CA Worship Service, 4 p. m., Chapel

Monday

All-Campus Elections, 8 a. m. - 3 p. m., Alumni Gymnasium
William Laurence, Science Editor of the N. Y. Times, 7:45 p. m., Chapel

Tuesday

Chase Hall Tourneys, 7-10 p. m., Chase Hall Basement
Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, 7 p. m., Women's Union
CA Monthly Meeting, 7 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dean-Emeritus Harry W. Rowe

Monday

Dr. Muhammad H. el Farrah, Arab States Delegate to U.N.

Wednesday

George W. Marshfield, Secretary American Friends Service Committee

mined by the governments according to budgetary allowances for NSA participation as the year proceeds.

Discuss Alternatives

The two governments first expressed their interest in supporting a drive on campus for NSA membership. There were then four alternatives in the implementation of this affiliation based on the membership requirements of approval either by a representative student government or a campus referendum:

- (1) The present Governments could vote for affiliation.
- (2) The question could be left entirely to a campus referendum on March 16, the day of all-campus elections.
- (3) Such a referendum might be used as a recommendation to the new Boards.
- (4) The present Stu-G and Stu-C could make recommendations to the new Boards.

After fully discussing the issues involved, the Boards settled on the first alternative, proceeding then to vote for NSA — 26-3. This occurred for two major reasons.

Planning Becomes Necessary

First, in order that a foundation may be soundly built this spring for a real attempt to use NSA effectively next year at Bates, it seemed best to the group to submit a membership application immediately. With New England conferences scheduled for April, there is a need to begin organization and planning for the NSA program on campus now.

Secondly, the governments agreed wholeheartedly that NSA must be adequately presented to the students if it is to have any real effect at Bates. BUT the possibility of educating everyone sufficiently before March 16 for an informed vote by referendum was seriously questioned.

Inform Student Body

Thus, the Boards determined rather to launch a program of informing the student body immediately, but with Bates already on its way to membership. NSA is an organization not to be evaluated on paper, but in action. Bates students will then be more completely introduced to NSA by viewing and participating in its functions on this campus.

Newspaper articles, special reports and a library display are among the means that will be used to publicize NSA. There is a kit of information about NSA on reserve now at the library which all are welcome to examine.

Set Up Committee

The student governments met early this week to set up plans for a cooperative committee to launch this new program. They know questions can be raised as to what this organization can do for Bates, but they realize that this is a 50-50 proposition.

Four hundred member colleges indicate that NSA has something to offer. Stu-G and Stu-C voted for membership feeling that Bates can and should do its half of the job. All that remains necessary is a sincere and earnest effort to give NSA a try — to see what it does offer Bates.

Co-eds Choose Nancy Harrington For Miss Betty Bates Of '59-'60

By ROSALIE CURTIS

Climaxing WAA Health Week activities, Miss Nancy Harrington of East Haven, Connecticut, was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1959-60. Miss Harrington is a proctor in the New Dorm and active in the Student Education Association.



Nancy Harrington

Candidates Compete

Beverly Husson, Miss Betty Bates of 1958-59, introduced the Betty Bates competition. The candidates were judged according to their proficiency and grace in three competitive areas. As each girl stepped from an imaginary plane, she was greeted by roving reporter Maryann Houston, while Miss Husson related a short summary of her activities. Dressed in trav-

eling clothes, each one lifted and carried a heavily loaded suitcase and a train case.

The second area of competition pictured supper time at Rand Hall. Grace in pouring water, entrance into the dining room, and posture at the table, were points noted by the judges.

Rate Athletic Skills

Finally athletic skill was rated, as the girl dribbled and passed a basketball. With this event the competition was closed and the judges' decisions were collected. Selected as judges for the events were Mrs. Helen Cowan, Miss Roberta Cain, Miss Frances Hess, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Barbara Farnham, and Miss Roberta Richards.

Three finalists were then selected, Miss Roberta Randall, Miss Nancy Anderson, and Miss Harrington. Each member of the audience was asked to cast her vote, signifying her choice for Miss Betty Bates of 1959-60.

Show New Fashions

Sylvia Harlow '62 served as fashion commentator for the annual Wards Brothers fashion show. A colorful and attractive array of spring fashions were modelled by the freshmen women. Styles promise to be more feminine.

High accented waist lines and short skirts will be worn this spring. The chemise look of last season is definitely gone for good. Bright colors will add charm to many of the eye-catching combinations.

Show Proves Successful

Under the supervision of Judith Hansen and Linda Zeilstra this fashion show was successfully executed.

Following the first level of competition, WAA Dorm Rep Players presented in a skit, their modern and laughable version of Red Riding Hood's plight. The Silvertones held the close attention of the audience as they sang such songs as "Birth of the Blues", and "My Foolish Heart".

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"MAN OF THE WEST"

Gary Cooper, Julie London

"A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED"

Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"ROOTS OF HEAVEN"

"VILLA"

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"These Thousand Hills"

"Step Down To Terror"

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

"Operation Dames"
"Tank Commandoes"

Student Council Discusses N.S.A., Banquet, Cutting

Three important topics were brought up at the last Student Council meeting — the All-Men's Banquet dilemma, the new line-cutting policy and the advantages of the National Student Association.

The All-Men's Banquet origi-

All Campus Election

(Continued from page one)

She has also been on the STUDENT and Mirror staffs. Miss Vollans, a chemistry major from Stafford Spring, Conn., has been vice-president of WAA and has been active in the swim club.

Serve On Board

Slated for the presidency of the Publishing Association are either Janet Baker, Jon Prothero or Daphne Scourtis. All three have served on the PA Board this year. Miss Baker is a proctor in Cheney House and is treasurer of the Outing Club. An English major from Reading, Mass., she has also been a STUDENT reporter.

Prothero, an economics major from Springfield, Mass., is on the Chase Hall Dance Committee. He is also interested in sports and has been on the golf team. Miss Scourtis is a French major from Brookline, Mass. She is active in French Club and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Members of all classes are urged to vote on Monday for the officers of these organizations, their own classes, and all other organizations to which they belong.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"JAMBOREE"

- also -

"THE DEEP SIX"

- with -

ALAN LADD

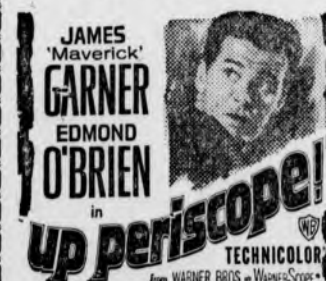
Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

JUNE ALLYSON

JEFF CHANDLER

"Stranger In My Arms" with Chas. Coburn - Mary Astor

Hickories Ski Club Makes Final Plans For Weekend Festivities

At their next meeting on Saturday, March 14, the Hickories Ski Club will discuss their plans for the rest of the year. The meeting will be rounded out by a ski movie and a speaker, whose name will be announced soon. Also on tap for the evening will be the selection of candidates for officers and the planning for the annual Hickory-sponsored weekend, Hickory Holiday.

Plans are in the making for the awarding of Hickory patches. These have been given out in the past and may again be earned by anyone who passes a ski test on the slopes of Mt. David. This test will cover only basic ski techniques.

Sponsor Hickory Holiday

The club's activities for the year will terminate with their annual Hickory Holiday Weekend, April 11 and 12. The festi-

vities will begin with a Saturday meeting at which a new movie of skiing in Switzerland will be shown and at which Richard Osgood, assistant ski coach of Edward Little High School, will speak.

Hickory patches will be awarded at the meeting and elections for incoming officers will be held. There will be a ski trip Saturday, April 11, which will end with a Hickories-sponsored dance in Chase Hall that night.

Psychology Film

"Shades of Grey" will be shown at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, March 18 in the Filene Room.

An authoritative report on the work of Army psychologists engaged in rehabilitation, this film will be of particular interest to psychology majors.

New Voices Join Merimanders To Replace Seniors

The Merimanders have announced three new members for next year's group. Suzanne Kimball will fill the second soprano place vacated by graduating Patricia Campbell. Beatrice Rohrbough will take Marcia Hough's first soprano part and Linda Cannizzo will replace Beverly Woods in the second alto part.

Sing In Chapel

The Merimanders will be increased to nine members for all campus appearances, this year's six performing for off-campus engagements.

Future appearances for the complete group include participation in a chapel service officiated by Daniel Young at 4:30 p. m. this Sunday; also a regular chapel program on April 3, during which the new group will sing some selections alone.

Editor Laurence Lectures On Satellites Mon. Night

"Satellites and Interplanetary Travel" will be the topic discussed by William Laurence at 7:45 p. m. Monday evening in the Chapel. This lecture will be presented as a part of the recently inaugurated series. Following the talk, a reception sponsored by Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society will be held for the speaker in the Women's Union.



William Laurence

After working on the New York Times staff for many years Laurence was two years ago named their science editor. His coverage of science news earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1937 and 1942.

Covers Atomic Energy

After being selected to write the official government explanation of the initial use of the atomic bomb, Laurence has continued to cover all the major advances in the field of atomic energy.

Laurence writes a weekly column for the Times entitled "Science in Review" from which the following excerpt is taken. The subject of this March 8 column is the success of the Pioneer IV satellite in providing man with knowledge vital to this journey into space.

Pioneer Nears Sun

At 11:30 Friday morning Pioneer IV, America's first artificial asteroid, sent its last message to earth. It had by then reached a distance of more than 410,000 miles from the earth and was traveling at a speed of almost 4,000 miles an hour into an orbit around the sun.

Before the mercury batteries went dead, the asteroid had established a long-distance record for communication, after a lifetime of more than 83 hours. The Soviet Union said it had tracked its Mechta space probe — now in orbit around the sun — to a distance of 370,000 miles before the batteries became exhausted after sixty-two hours of flight.

Sends Information

The voice of Pioneer IV, while it lasted, kept sending information on the radiation it was encountering on its journey. While it will take weeks to analyze the data, preliminary indications were that it found no new belts of radiation in space. Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, director of the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank in England, where messages from Pioneer IV were picked up, termed this preliminary finding "a most important negative result" that should pave the way for manned flight in space.

The main accomplishment of this latest of man's attempts to conquer space is further knowledge about the conditions required to achieve the ultimate goal — to launch a manned vehicle into space, and to learn about the mysterious forces around us, so that man will gain further mastery over his environment.

Adds To Space Knowledge

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, said Thursday at the Western Space Age Conference at Los Angeles: "We expect to add to our knowledge of the universe and to increase our eventual control of our own terrestrial environment. We expect to know exactly the conditions in space in order to make possible the travel of man himself in space." The successful launching of Pioneer IV into orbit around the sun is

(Continued on page nine)

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 because L&M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulie.

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

NSA: Needed, Student Awareness

Stu-C and Stu-G took "one giant step" toward promoting effective leadership on this campus with their decision last Wednesday to join the National Student Association. This organization, unknown to most Bates students until a few weeks ago, has been the topic for discussion at the several joint Council-Government meetings since the start of the second semester.

In looking over NSA's activities one is immediately impressed by the wide scope of their work. Every August a National Student Congress is held in the mid-West where representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country have a chance to discuss issues basic to their respective campi. Scheduled just before the new academic year gets underway, the Congress increases the awareness of student leaders in both national and campus problems at a time when ideas can be most fully utilized.

Regional Conferences

Supplementing this national meeting are a number of regional conferences held throughout the year. At a recent New England assembly problems of foreign student programming were discussed, a topic which deserves more consideration here at Bates.

Stu-C and Stu-G are planning to send several delegates to an NSA conference in Boston on April 18 which will be devoted to an analysis of Congressional legislation affecting students (e.g. draft laws and income tax rules). Through a presentation on campus of these ideas and suggestions, student interest would be turned toward topics of national importance.

Broadens Discussion Topics

In our opinion NSA's greatest contribution is changing the emphasis from minor campus affairs to national and international events. As the only recognized student organization in this country it acts as a pressure group before the U. S. Congress and United Nations, basing many of its suggestions on points brought out in campus discussions.

NSA has also undertaken a number of worthwhile projects during its short eleven year existence. At present it is in charge of the cultural exchange pact between Russian and American students as well as sponsoring the World University Service (WUS) drive familiar to most Bates students.

Issues Brochures

Having the most extensive college files in the country, the organization has been able to publish over one hundred pamphlets covering varied aspects of campus life. One of these brochures is devoted to the improvement of study facilities, to mention a recent issue here at Bates. By examining the methods used at other schools we can proceed to solve many of our problems on campus in a more constructive manner than in the past.

The National Student Association does not pretend to be a quick panacea or cure-all for the many complaints raised at U. S. colleges. Rather it is concerned with stimulating student awareness in campus, national, and international affairs. Whether it succeeds or not depends entirely on the reactions of the student body at each individual school. We are optimistic about the improvements in the Bates student attitude that would come through a better understanding of the work and purposes of NSA.

H. K.

The Voters' Choice

On Monday the Bates College student body will have the opportunity of selecting from among their fellow students those who are best qualified to determine student policy in such areas as campus government, class activities and clubs.

When such selections are made, there are many points which should be kept in mind. One of the most important of these is the relationship that exists between the student and those whom he elects. In most cases the student should elect an officer who he feels will best be able to represent the student's views. This is especially true in the case of all-campus organizations, the officers of which are often directly responsible for decisions that affect all of us.

Very often students and, in fact, voters of all types forget this point — that when they cast their ballots they are conferring upon a few individuals the power to act for the entire group of voters — in this case, the entire student body. Thus, when you vote for campus officers next Monday, make sure that the candidates you elect are ably qualified to handle the responsibility you are placing upon them.

L. B.

Spring Opens Vast Activities On Campus And Mount David

By JANET RUSSELL

Spring is just around the corner. In one and a half weeks, Bates has its spring vacation, when we all go home to rest up for the final grueling two months of work and study. For anyone who has never been on campus in the springtime there are a few things he ought to know.

Den Doodles

Uncle Johnny Prothero was recently blessed with his first nephew.

SHEETS of glass have certainly been exchanged in the display case at the library. . . . right, Dave!

One trouble with warm spring days is that all our natural sculpture media has the nasty habit of melting.

The SWARTH of a Tornado did wonders for one CHILD's golden locks.

Another tradition breaker . . . Ex-Boxer Vinny has now turned his talents to singing for Smurd on Valentine's Day.

The opposing baseball team would be in for definite trouble if Prue pitches like she throws snowballs.

What kind of bait did you use Joe, to catch that monstrous dogfish which was so adeptly displayed in Commons Friday night.

Did Dante stimulate you, Joe? (Your appetite, that is.) New food for thought: Pretzels (sorry, no beer) in cultch mass lecture.

Colorful, girls. Colorfull Orange, red, garnet, and odious green are stunning. Absolutely stunning!

"I don't think this class has exercised the proper repression of emotion." But it was good expression, Brad.

Duck Doodle for the Week:

Wouldn't it be nice if we could explain away more cases of mononucleosis with a diagnosis of "just an infected tooth" . . . ? Quack quack!

On The Bookshelf

The Plays of John Whiting by Heinemann

Existence Etd. by Rollo May, Ernest Angel, and Henri F. Ellenberger

John of the Mountains.

Journals of John Muir Etd. by Linne Marsh Wolfe

Education and Freedom by H. G. Rickover, Vice Adm. U.S.N.

The Holstein Memoirs and Diaries (II Vols.) Etd by Norman Rich and M. H. Fisher

La Familia de Pasqual Duarte by Camilo José Cela

The Young Hitler I Knew by August Kubizek

I Dreamt Revolution by William Roswick

School Needs in the Decade Ahead by Roger A. Freeman

The Communist World and Ours by Walter Lippmann

The Psychology of Social Class by M. Halbwachs

One is the appearance of strange flowers blooming under the stately shade trees on campus. These growths were somewhat noticeable in the fall, but spring is their best season. It is interesting to observe that they nearly always arrive in pairs, and the greatest number appear in the middle of a sunny afternoon.

Monsoon Comes

Detrimental to the activities of these spring blossoms is the arrival of the monsoon season. The floodgates in the sky open and the rain comes down and down and DOWN. The frozen hard ground of winter thaws and becomes a bog, which phenomenon accounts for some mysterious disappearances every year. The sidewalks and streets are rivers, great for toy boat races, but not for walking to class. The best thing to do at this season — leave your shoes at home and walk barefoot.

Suddenly, Freshman girls are on Sophomore rules, and this accounts for the increase of activity on Mount David. Going up Mount David is a nice walk, it relaxes you after an evening of study, and, besides, there is a beautiful view when you get to the top. One of the most widely-

known and admired sights is the word "Peck's" written against the sky in red neon. The run down the side of the mountain is good exercise and there have been several time records set over a period of years.

Describes Washing Times

A problem particularly for the girls is the digging out of spring clothes, washing, starching, and ironing them. This is usually done over the vacation, but once a full cotton skirt is worn once, the same process must be gone through again. On the boys' side of campus, the arrival of the spring fashion season is when some hardy soul puts on a pair of Bermudas. The girls have been wearing them all winter with little or no bad effects, but the boys have to wait for the first warm day in the spring, and then they complain that their knees are cold.

Besides lovely days and warm weather, spring brings many activities on campus. Spring track on Garcelon field, baseball games, and Mayoralty, which has to be seen to be believed and appreciated. The next thing you know, you're right in the middle of end-of-the-year finals, packing to go home, and saying to all your friends, "See you in the fall."

Bates Student



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Louis Brown '59

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ADVERTISING MANAGER Frank Holz '60

MAKE-UP EDITOR Marcia Bauch '59

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Sally Cahalen '60

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1959: Charles Updegraph, Joan Williams

1960: Janet Baker, Rosalie Curtis, Kenneth MacAfee, Brenda Whitaker

1961: Priscilla Charlton, Sarah Kinsel, Barbara Landsmann, Richard B. Larson, Barbara Naiman, Evelyn Yavinsky

1962: Thomas Curry, James Evans, Gerald Galletta, Julie Gillespie, Nancy Goldthwaite, Bruce Gray, John Kennett, Richard Parker

Feature Staff

1960: David Burnette, Adrienne Driben, Janet Russell, Robert F. S. Yap

1961: John P. Curry, Suzanne Kimball

1962: Diana Blomquist

Sports Staff

1959: Jack DeGange, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady

1960: Jim Gallons

1961: Dick Yerg

Photography Staff

1960: Gerrit van Burke

1961: William Nash

1962: Cornelius Alexander

Faculty Advisor — Dr. George R. Healy

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College Officials React To Griswold Attack On Athletic Scholarships

(Editor's Note: This article is a reprint of an article which appeared in the *New York Times*, March 1, 1959.)

By LOREN B. POPE

For decades the athletic scholarship has been a topic of controversy among college officials. Last week Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, raised the subject again. In a speech at Johns Hopkins University, he said the athletic scholarship constitutes "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth. Its aim is not the education of that youth but the entertainment of its elders, not the welfare of the athlete, but the pleasure of the spectator."

The traffic in these scholarships, he said, "works in wondrous ways to undermine the structure of American education. Whether cause or symptom, it is part of the general collapse of amateurism in American athletics and the hypocrisy practiced in its name."

Attacks Traffic

Absorption with athletics slows the wheels of educational reform, he said, when consolidations of small, substandard high schools are blocked by local followers of the football and basketball teams. But worst of all, he charged, athletic scholarships impel the supposed beneficiaries to select their colleges for reasons irrelevant to education.

This traffic also sets a bad example, he said, tempting the seekers of educational scholarships to "see how many offers they can collect before selling out to the highest bidder."

Cites Differing Views

Dr. Griswold cited the "scholarship racket" as evidence that neither the cold war nor fear of Russia would provide the sense of purpose he said is needed in education. President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University

agreed in full with Dr. Griswold's views on scholarships. The Ivy League, to which both schools belong, prohibit athletic scholarships as such, awarding scholarships primarily on the basis of academic ability and need.

Officials of other college leagues took differing views. William R. Reed, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and director of its Financial Aid Service, which controls scholarship-giving, said of the Eastern schools that "it is their good fortune to have funds for academic scholarships. Our funds lie in athletic scholarships from gate receipts." All the Big Ten but Northwestern University are public institutions. They receive no state appropriations for scholarships, Mr. Reed said.

Describes Awards

In the Big Ten, the recipient of an athletic scholarship either must be in the upper one-fourth of his high school class and remain in the upper one-fourth of his college class, or he can get a scholarship on the basis of need if he is in the upper two-thirds of his class. The awards, worth about \$1,100 to \$1,900 a year, cover board, room, books, tuition and fees, but include no allowances for personal expenses, he said. Each college is permitted 100 new scholarships a year, and 90 per cent of the scholarships involve no cash payments to the student. But a student may get cash payments for board and room if he is married and lives off campus.

The prevailing patterns of most other large college conferences are those established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which, in addition to the normal college costs, permit the payment of \$15 per month for laundry.

Creates Disadvantage

Nearly every college recruits athletes as intensively as it can within the framework of its conference rules, one official said. The athletic director of a medium-sized liberal arts college in the Midwest said bitterly that the Ivy League colleges were luring away the good scholar-athletes with far richer scholarships than colleges in his region could offer.

The admissions officer of an Ivy League college conceded that today, when good academic records constitute "almost the common denominator" of applicants, the fact that a boy is a good quarterback is likely to be more influential than the fact that he

Chances, Walther Join Ec. Dept., Intend To Remain In Teaching

By Suzanne Kimball

Each week, through the student newspaper, we have an opportunity to meet new faculty members on the Bates College campus. This week the STUDENT introduces Theodore Walther, an economics professor. Walther was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, but grew up in New York City. Immediately after high school, he entered the navy and fulfilled his military duty.

Upon his discharge, he travelled to Mexico City for his B.A. degree. Walther then attended the New School for Social Research, in New York City, and received his Master's degree. Presently, he is completing his dissertation for his Doctorate degree from the same institution.

Describes Interests

Bates College is Walther's first position and he is pleased with the general set-up. His uncle, a graduate of Harvard, taught economics at Princeton University. It was he who first gave Walther incentive to study economics.

Walther does extensive reading in his main field and keeps himself posted on current happenings relative to economics. He is especially concerned with the economics of underdeveloped areas that cover two-thirds of the world. This was one of the main reasons he studied in Mexico; he could gain deep insight into the problem first-hand. Walther feels that economics can serve mankind by raising the standards of living, and thereby bringing happiness and security to the underdeveloped countries.

was concert master of the high school orchestra.

Others, Disagree

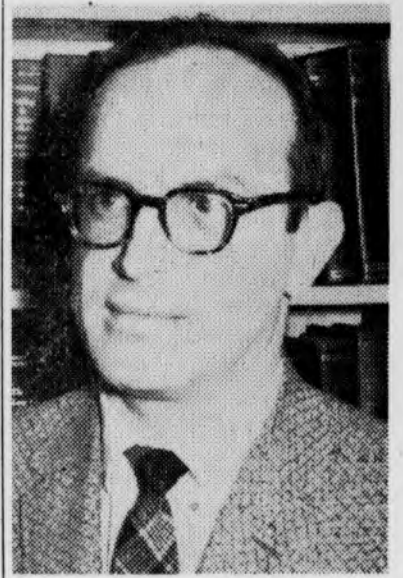
Strong support of the athletic awards was voiced in the Southwest. O. B. Williams, chairman of the University of Texas' Athletic Council and president of the Southwest Conference, declared athletic scholarships could hardly be called a swindle when they enabled students to get an education they might not otherwise get.

Some educators contend that academic scholarships constitute a competitive bidding for students that may differ in method from athletic awards, but is prompted by the same motive: the hope that the recipient's activities — whether with brain or brawn — will bring attention and credit to the institution.

One official said it would be almost impossible for colleges generally to break suddenly out of the athletic scholarship business. Colleges are tied to the community and public institutions are specifically responsible to it, he said. The athletic programs are popular. And alumni — many of them ex-athletes — are in positions of power in state Legislatures, on boards of trustees and in alumni groups, he pointed out.



Theodore Walther



Dr. Ralph Chances

Walther prefers teaching to business, for, he says, business is concerned with small, individual problems that arise within a company itself but, in teaching, he can do research and discuss the larger, more significant problems of economics in the world as a whole.

Walther's interests center mainly around reading. Besides reading in economics, he enjoys modern novelists, especially the French novelists. He feels that formal education as such is not absolutely necessary; that books offer a wealth of knowledge in themselves.

This summer, Walter plans to complete his dissertation for his Ph.D. degree.

Introduces Chances

Another new professor on the Bates College campus is Dr. Ralph Chances, an economics professor. Chances was born and lived in New York City. He received his Bachelor of Social Science degree from City College in New York City. He then attended Columbia University where he received his Doctorate degree in economics.

Upon graduation, Chances entered the business world and acted as an analyst, a consultant,

and an economist. He alternated business with teaching, and for a time, taught at Trinity College in Hartford and Tulane College in New Orleans.

Cites Interests

Chances' interests are expansive and varied. He enjoys music and plays tennis occasionally. He reads widely and extensively. During the summers especially, he likes to travel; so far, he has covered more than half of the United States. He does research in various areas, especially those related to the field of economics.

Chances plans to stay in teaching. He feels that his work in business has aided him greatly in his present position as professor. He feels that "some people in business see the need for education much more than people in college do".

He further states that business men, especially those at the top, depend upon knowledge very heavily, not only to know all that their positions entail, but also to know what the country is doing as a whole. He feels that a number of college students of today do not see the need for education and knowledge; knowledge is not their primary reason for attending college.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The Annual Winter Sports Dinner which will be held tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the lavish setting of the local Treadway Inn annex, will supply the finishing touches to the 1958-59 Bates winter athletic program. With spring sports' captains Wayne Kane (baseball), Ross Deacon (golf), Pete Gartner and Dave Erdman (track) and Dave Graham (tennis) and their prospective teammates concentrating on pre-season workouts, the scene will remain relatively quiet until after vacation or to be more correct — until the eternal snow disappears.

* * *

BOBCAT BANTER: Spring football workouts have now been completed and Coach Bob Hatch has a little more insight into the extensive rebuilding job facing him and his staff. On the subject of football, student criticism rose sharply last week against a Brown University English instructor, Wade C. Thompson, who is seeking to end intercollegiate football at the Ivy League school. The graduate of the University of Chicago, which stopped football in 1940, said, "Football contributes practically nothing to the purposes of the university." He said the sport symbolized the "anti-intellectualism which a university should oppose." Of course, the university's football policy was defended as "sane and healthy" by the President and student body. Naturally, the professor is entitled to his opinion, but the suggestion that he not only stick to exalting the classics of his field, but also repair his warped sense of values might help . . . And from the Northern portions, comes early St. Patrick's Day greetings from those fine Dublin lads, Messrs. O'Flaherty and O'Case, who in the past have admirably catered to the true pilgrims making the mass exodus thereof . . .

* * *

CONGRATULATORY LETTERS to the present Sports Staff were an unknown phenomenon until last weekend when a very thoughtful and much appreciated letter arrived to lighten our toil somewhat. Here it is:

To the Sports Editor:

This is to congratulate you on the fine sports section which you have in the Bates student newspaper.

Recently Art Griffiths has been sending copies of the newspaper to our office here at the University of Maine. Because of this I have had an opportunity to read your columns and articles. It is not difficult to understand why you have such a student following of the athletic teams at Bates. As far as I'm concerned you have the finest sports section of any major college campus newspaper in the state.

I hope you will be able to keep up the good work in future years.

Sincerely yours,

Stuart P. Haskell
Sports Publicity Director
University of Maine

* * *

An Intramural All-Star basketball team will be published in next week's issue.

1958-59 All-Maine Basketball Team

Twelve top-flight Maine collegiate basketball players have been named to the All-Maine hoop squad by the STUDENT Sports Staff. The selections are based on State Series competition. Included in the selections are four Bates players, three from Maine, two from Bowdoin and three from Colby.

FIRST TEAM					
Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Ht.	Hometown
Wayne Champeon	Maine	Soph	155	5' 8"	Greenville, Maine
Lloyd Cohen	Colby	Senior	160	5' 10"	Fairview, N. J.
GERRY FELD	BATES	Junior	175	6' 1"	Brookline, Mass.
Ed Marchetti	Colby	Junior	200	6' 6"	Bath, Maine
Don Sturgeon	Maine	Soph	183	6' 2"	Old Town, Maine
JIM SUTHERLAND	BATES	Soph	210	6' 7"	Ridgewood, N. J.
SECOND TEAM					
JOE MURPHY	BATES	Junior	215	6' 2"	Norwich, Conn.
Leon Nelson	Colby	Junior	200	6' 3"	New Haven, Conn.
JACK O'GRADY	BATES	Senior	175	6'	Framingham, Mass.
Peter Scott	Bowdoin	Soph	185	6' 4"	New Canaan, Conn.
Dick Sturgeon	Maine	Junior	170	5' 10"	Old Town, Maine
Dick Willey	Bowdoin	Senior	145	5' 9"	Ellsworth, Maine

Intramural Hoop League Crowns Set; Smith North, Middle Squads Dominate

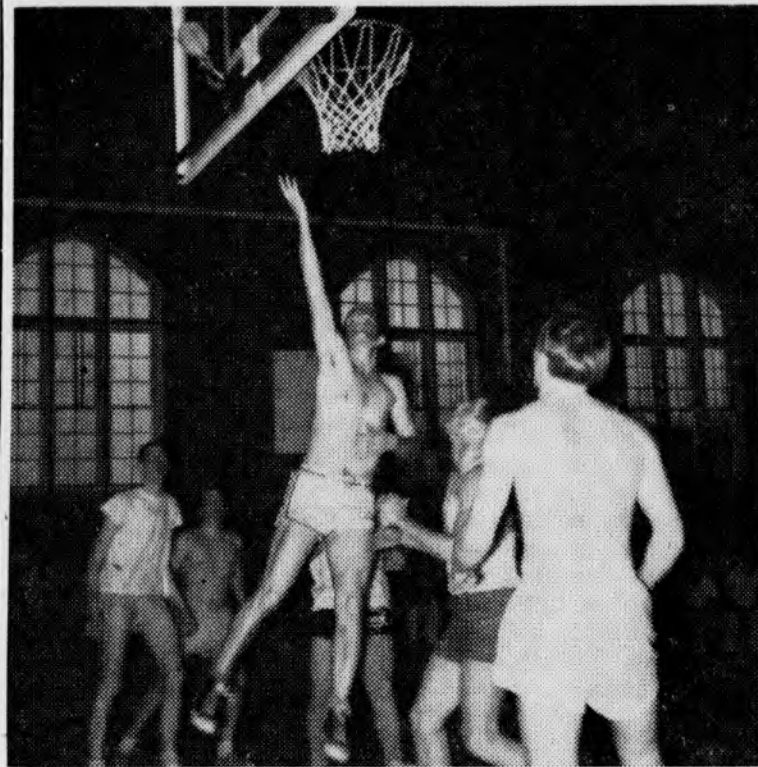
By DICK YERG

Rebounding at its competitive best was displayed Thursday night when Coach Joe Murphy's beefy East Parker team tangled with Smith North in the "A" league championship game. The Northmen, paced by the 13 points of "Duke" Drayton, won 39-27. East finished the tilt with three men remaining on the court due

contained his drives and he produced his lowest scoring performance of the season.

Middle Wins "B" Title

The playoff of "B" League was won by Middle who was downed by North 55-49 on Saturday afternoon. Knobby Walsh gunned in 25 for the losing cause while Middle was led by the 21 point performance of Doug Rowe. Bill



"KNOBBY" SCORES — Dave Walsh (center) sinks basket for Smith North in "B" league playoff against Smith Middle. (Photo by Alexander)

to the fouling out of the rest of the team. The game was highlighted by several flares of temper, along with some fine dramatics by Charlie Meshako. Jim Gallons was the top scorer for East with 7 points, followed by Bill Heidel with six.

East Defeated

A three way tie in the "B" League resulted in a playoff, with Smith Middle coming out as champs. Middle drew a bye, and Smith North defeated East Parker 39-26 for the right to play Smith Middle in the final. North's victory was led by 21 points worth of "Knobby shots" by the unbelievable Mr. Walsh, and John Makowsky with 10 points. Rugged bouncer Chris Miller tossed in six. Dick Wilson of East scored half of his team's points (13), but North's defense of a "box four and a chaser",

Davis tallied 9 and John Hooper 8 for Middle, while Chris "Chuck Share" Miller hooped in 8 for the losers.

North vs. Middle For Crown

Sunday afternoon Middle defeated the J.B. "C" League championship team and they met Smith North "A" for the intramural overall championship last Monday night. The "C" men of John Bertram were drubbed to the tune of 61-33 as Bill Tucker blossomed forth for Middle with 18 points, and former varsity cager John Hooper sank 15. Wilson and Hathaway carried JB's futile attempt with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Here are the final standings of all three leagues:

"A" League	Won	Lost
North	4	0
East	3	1
JB	1	3
West	0	4
Roger Bill	0	4
"B" League	Won	Lost
Middle	6	1
North	6	2
East	5	2
West	3	3
JB	2	4
South	1	5
Roger Bill	0	6
"C" League	Won	Lost
JB	4	0
O. C.	2	2
East	2	2
Middle	2	2
North	0	4

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O'Grady Picked To Participate In All-Star Tilt

Capt. Jack O'Grady, hustling Garnet floorleader, has received the honor of being selected to play for the New England All-Stars against the Greater Boston All-Stars in the fourth Hall of Fame basketball game at Brandeis University this Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 4 o'clock.

Squad Rosters Listed

Here is the New England roster: Richard Willey, Bowdoin; Michael Nason, Norwich; Richard Cadigan, Wesleyan; Jeff Morton and Pete Willmott, Williams; Edward Diskowski, Fairfield; Terry Parmenter, New Hampshire; Al Byrne, Springfield; Clyde Lord and Robert Kucher, Vermont; Robert Thornton, Coast Guard; Ned Larkin, Massachusetts; Jack Whalen, Holy Cross; **JACK O'GRADY, BATES;** and Robert Lemay, Merrimack.

The Greater Boston team follows: Boston College, John Magee, George Giersch and Barry McGrath; Boston University, Harold Supriano; Northeastern Jack Leaman, Bob Cummings, University, John Ericson, Richard Stuart; Tufts University, Arnold Gerson; M.I.T., Richard Polutcho; Suffolk University, Elly Moore; Brandeis University, Mickey Kirsch.

K of C Results

Ace Bates performers, Rudy Smith and John Douglas, picked up thirds in the 600 and hop, skip and jump events respectively last Saturday at the New York K. of C. Meet.

600 — 1, Culbreath, 1:10.9; 2, Jenkins, 1:11.0; 3, Smith, 1:11.5.

Hop, Skip and Jump — 1, Davis, 50' 5" (new meet record); 2, Sharp, 47' 5"; 3, Douglas, 46' 11".

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Marchetti's Late Rally Hooks Scoring Title

By JACK DeGANGE

To the chagrin of many local fans, Colby College managed to put on a successful last ditch defense of their State Series hoop title in beating the University of Maine last week, 65-62. Some of the sheen was worn off as they had to settle for a tie for the lead which they have either owned outright or have shared for the past nine years. And then too, the Waterville bad boys had the audacity to sneak in and snatch the team scoring title and also steal the individual scoring title for one of their guys, a 6 ft. 5 in. center from Bath, Maine, by the name of Edward Marchetti, class of 1960. Not that this is so terribly bad in itself; it's just that he happened to edge out a pair of "our guys" for that individual honor.

Tallies Twenty To Pull Ahead

With one game left, both Jim Sutherland and Gerry Feld of the Bobcat five were one-two for the lead which they had shared. Marchetti garnered twenty points throughout the season. However, Marchetti garnered twenty points in the finale against Maine to capture the laurers. His total of 152 points was far below the Series record of 214 set by Charlie Twigg of the same institution two years ago. He was also far below last year's Series leader, Brud Stover of Bowdoin, who tallied 182 points to lead Bob Burke of Bates for scoring honors.

In capturing the title, Marchetti clicked for 68 fields goals and 16 foul shots. Sutherland hit 54 from the floor along with 34 from the foul line for his total of 142 and Feld dropped home 59 floor shots and 22 from the line to trail with 140 counters. Marchetti averaged 16.9 points per game while the two Bates shooters fol-

lowed with 15.9 and 15.5 respectively.

Diminutive Dick Willey of Bowdoin finished in fourth place with 126 points for a 14.0 average and was followed by Lloyd Cohen of Colby with 121 points. Three members of the University of Maine quintet which battled Colby to the wire for the title were next in the race. The Sturgeon brothers, Dick and Don, hit for 115 and 109 between them, and teammate Maury Dore trailed with 106.

Bates Trails In Scoring

In the ninth spot and the last player to break into triple figures was Bowdoin's Peter Scott who hit an even 100. The third Bates representative Joe Murphy, Jr., made the top ten with a total of 94 points for a 10.4 per game showing. Leon Nelson, the Colby jumping jack, was the only player to average at least ten points per game in the Series as he totaled 92.

In the realm of team scoring, Colby scored exactly one more point in nine games than did Maine, 662 to 661. The Mules had a pergame average of 73.5 points while limiting the opposition to 599 points for a 62.1 average. While the Bobcats finished in third place in the standings they were low in total points with 566 for a 62.8 average while allowing a high 625 points to the defense for an average of 69.4. Winless Bowdoin scored 577 points while allowing 602.

The scoring leaders:

Player and Team	G	F	Pts
Marchetti, Colby	68	16	152
Sutherland, Bates	54	34	142
Feld, Bates	59	22	140
Willey, Bowdoin	47	32	126
Cohen, Colby	43	35	121
R. Sturgeon, Maine	43	29	115
D. Sturgeon, Maine	44	21	109
Dore, Maine	44	18	106
Scott, Bowdoin	36	28	100
Murphy, Bates	38	18	94
Nelson, Colby	39	14	92

Wylie Heads Roster As Spring Drills End

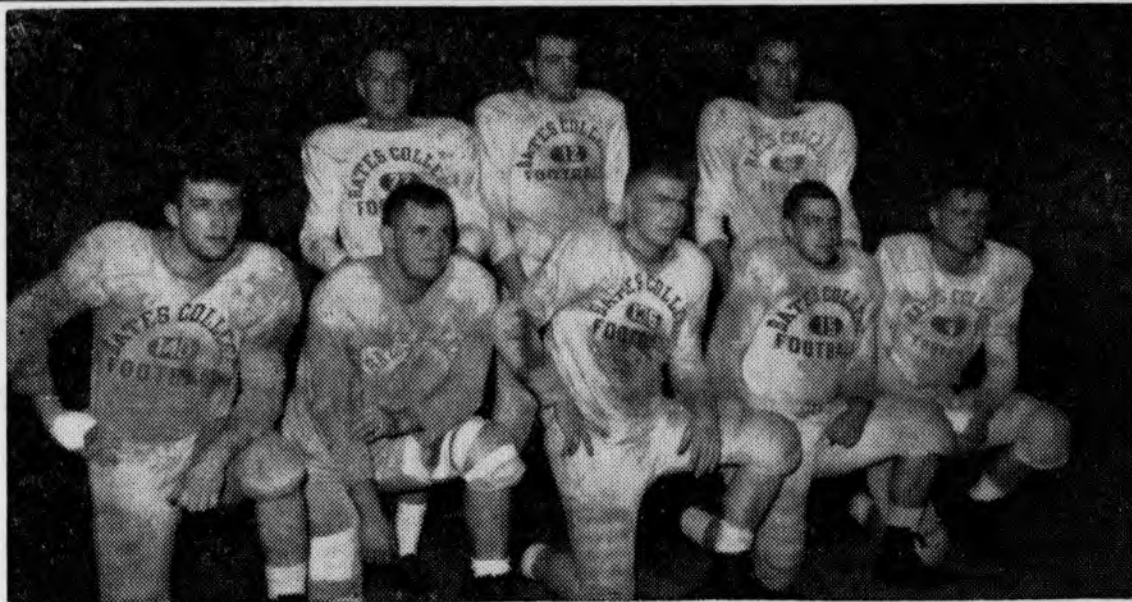
Last Saturday thirty Bates gridders participated in a rugged and spirited scrimmage which marked the end of the Spring Football workouts. Exercises, dummy work, light contact, and tough scrimmages was the menu

George Dresser, and Jim Geanakos.

The return of junior guard Dave Jeffers and the eligibility of Dick Barry, former Boston College end should help the squad considerably. Other

to watch the versatile Hayes play four positions in his four years at Bates is something which will be decided in next Fall's personnel development.

Among the ends that will be seeing action next season are



OCTOBER IN MARCH — This group of proven competitors is pictured before last Saturday's scrimmage which ended Spring Football drills. Kneeling (left to right) Don Morton, Jim Gallons, Jack Flynn, Dave Jeffers and Capt. Jim Wylie. Standing, Jim Keenan, Brian O'Meara, and Bill Lersch. (Photo by Alexander)

of work during the two week period.

Experimentation Period

According to Coach Bob Hatch, the purpose of these Spring drills is to experiment with men at new positions, give some of the second and third-stringers a chance to show their potential, uncover some new talent on the campus and finally, to test some new variations in the offense.

Seniors Will Leave Gap

Newly elected captain, Jim Wylie, appeared to be at his usual best as he headed the list of candidates. Among the missing were Dave Boone, Barry Gilvar, and Frank Vana, as all three had obligations to the track team. Those who will be sorely missed next year are seniors Larry Hubbard, Bill Heidel, Dave Walsh, Jerry Davis, Freddy Drayton, John Makowsky,

sources of strength for the next campaign will be the incoming freshman class and the possible return of a few players who are no longer attending college.

In Saturday's play, Roger Morency and Dennis Tourse, two reserve backs of last season chewed up sufficient yardage to be cited as future successful ground gainers in next Fall's campaign. Other pleasing performances were turned in by linemen Jack Flynn, Bill Hayes, Jim Gallons, and Bob Muello.

Line Lacks Weight

The line headed by Wylie at end lacks poundage but has the speed and enthusiasm to offset this disadvantage. Hatch experimented with the forward wall personnel by switching tackle Hayes to center and also had end Dick Guerny as a ball snapper. Whether Bates fans will be able

Wylie, Muello, Barry, Swift Hathaway and Robin Scofield. Those fighting for a tackle slot are Don Morton, Hayes, Bob Engstrom, and Mike MacDonald.

Pressing Backfield Problems

Flynn and Gallons lead the list of guards which includes Jeffers, Ed Wilson, and Brad Greene. At center, Freshman Pete Nichols and Bob Tetler are the holdovers but Hatch may try a switch from one of wealthier positions.

Backfield material was on the slim side for these sessions and the Garnet has a problem to fill the shoes of Heidel. Drayton and Makowsky. At quarterback, Brian O'Meara and Bob Gibbons have been sharing the signal calling duties. In addition to Morency and Tourse, Dave Webber, Jim Keenan, and Bill Lersch all ran with enough ability to bear future watching.

Garnet Nine Commences Conditioning; Graves, Feld Lead Pitching Prospects

The Bobcat nine has started conditioning in preparation for their opening contest on April 16 at Lowell Tech where they will start a three game road trip. For the past week, Coach Chick Leahy has had the moundsmen limbering up.

Jayvees Bolster Staff

At present a half dozen hurlers are toiling in an effort to make the grade as varsity material. Heading the corps are juniors Bob Graves and Gerry Feld. Both are lefties who have had two years of varsity experience behind them. Graves has the wider assortment of pitches of the two and keeps the batters constantly in trouble with his sharp curves. Feld relies on a blazing fast ball as his chief asset and his successful summer record gives note that he will be stronger than ever this year on the hill.

Up from the Jayvees in an effort to gain a varsity slot are Bill Smith and Jack Bennett.

The southpaw Bennett was the standout of the Jayvee squad and his poise and ability should put him in line for serious varsity consideration. Smith, a rightie, was used mainly in relief last season but gained valuable summer baseball experience which has been shown in these early workouts.

Frosh Candidates

The freshman class contributes a couple of hopefuls in Dave Krammer and Dick Wilson. Coach Leahy will be getting a better look at their worth come intersquad scrimmage time and as yet both haven't had the opportunity to prove themselves.

Ready to receive the throws of these six hopefuls are catcher candidates Dick Yerg, Bob Yard, and Dick Guerny. The only requirement they face is beating out captain Wayne Kane for the position.

Other returning varsity mem-

bers of last season who are in the early stages of conditioning include veterans Joe Murphy, Norm Clarke, Art Agnos, Danny Young, Howie Millett, and Frank Vana. Vana was an All-Maine choice in center field last year as a frosh.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

- April 16 at Lowell Tech
- April 17 at Trinity
- April 18 at Brandeis University
- April 20 at U. of New Hampshire
- April 24 at Tufts
- April 25 at M. I. T.
- April 29 Univ. of Maine*
- May 1 Suffolk University
- May 5 at Colby*
- May 9 Bowdoin*
- May 11 at Univ. of Maine*
- May 13 at Bowdoin*
- May 15 Northeastern Univ.
- May 16 Clark University
- May 19 Colby*

* State Series

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University of Alaska is offering Research assistantships of \$2,000 and up for the coming academic year in biology, geophysics, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and English. For information write to Coordinator of Graduate Studies, P. O. Box 616, University of Alaska, College, Alaska.

Columbia University announces a summer opening for a biology major with minor in chemistry. The work is research in the field of thyroid physiology. Those interested should write to Dr. Sidney C. Werner, Department of Medicine, Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Presbyterian Hospital, 260 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

Those who are going to graduate schools of social work may be interested in the Massachusetts Health Department's fellowships of \$2,500 for study in medical social work at Boston College, Boston University and Simmons College. The prerequisite for these programs is one year of graduate study. Information at the Guidance Office.

Pupil Expresses Dislike Of Girls' Taste In Clothes

Ed. note — The following is a piece of work written for a seventh grade English class by someone who shows a great deal of promise as a writer and a connoisseur of women's fashions. Although what he has to say is directed mainly at girls of his own age, there is perhaps a message in his writing for college coeds as well.

What seventh grade girls should wear is a ticklish thing to talk about, especially for boys. Even hard as it is I am going to tell you what I think.

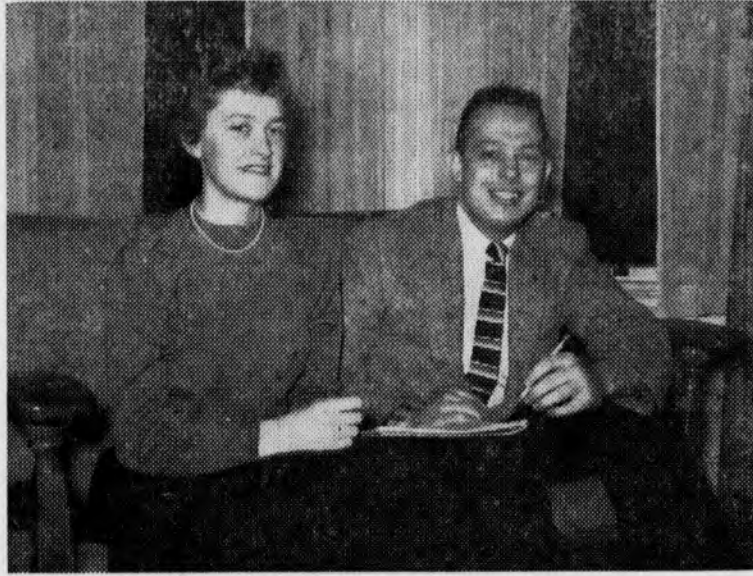
There is one little detail that has to do with what girls should wear. This is the girl's figure. Some girls have a good figure. But some girls have a narrow figure. Some girls also, shall we say, have plump figures. A girl that has a so-called plump figure should never get into balloon dresses.

Sticks To Sweaters

Frankly, I don't think any of these new contraptions should be thrown on a girl. For me I will stick to the old sweater and skirt. I don't think girls should wear their sweaters too tight. But I don't think they should wear them too loose either. I don't think that a fairly tight skirt is too bad.

For these sack dresses all I think should be in them are potatoes. All of this is fine but why should boys think about what girls wear? I think that boys thinking about what girls wear is just like bird cages. For the birds.

Pops Concert



Carol Lux and Gerald Lapierre formulate final plans for Pops Concert and Dance which takes place Saturday night.

Interviewers Offer Rare Summer Job Possibilities

All students interested in speaking with the following interviewers should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Monday, March 16

Miss Louie Hyde of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will interview women for a variety of jobs with the company.

Wednesday, March 18

George W. Marshfield of the American Friends Service Committee will speak with men and women about study and summer work projects in the U. S. and abroad, and about summer and career opportunities.

Crosby Hitchcock and J. W. Gordon of the New England Telephone and Telegraph and Bell Systems Companies will interview men for jobs in business management, technicals, and research.

Thursday, March 19

Mrs. Caroline Ely of Filene's will interview men and women

Young Conducts Chapel Service For CA Monday

Daniel Young will lead Bates students in worship in an all-campus Worship Service this coming Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The scripture lesson will be from the Sermon on the Mount. Young has chosen as his sermon topic, "Jesus' Challenge to us."

The Choir will be made up of the Merimanders, including their new members. Organist for the service will be Richard G. Parker. The choir will render two anthems.

CA Sponsors Services

Daniel Young is a junior at Bates, majoring in philosophy. Upon graduation, he plans to attend a seminary. Previously he has led both a Sunday service and a Wednesday morning chapel.

All-campus Sunday Worship Services are sponsored by the Christian Association. The services are under the direction of the Faith Commission. This is the next to the last service of the current college year.

for the executive training programs in retailing.

J. J. McCormack of the Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Company will interview men for jobs in Sales to Industrial executives.

The following people will be interviewing students after vacation:

Monday, April 6

Miss Elizabeth Scullane and Mrs. Gertrude Kilbride of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will interview women for their service representative training program.

Wednesday-Thursday, April 15-16

Captain Theresa F. Hayes, USMC, will speak with women about opportunities as commissioned officers in the Marine Corps.

Tuesday, April 21

Miss Caroyne Thanisch and Mrs. Marcia Kinslow of Harvard University will interview for jobs in laboratories, offices, libraries and museums of the University.

Wednesday, April 22

H. W. David Dellert of the State YMCA Summer Camp will interview men for jobs as counselors in water and land sports.

Summer

The Institute of International Education is offering a program entitled "Summer Study Abroad." Specific information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The United States Civil Service Commission is offering summer work in the following fields: chemistry, mathematics, physics, geology, biology, and economics. Apply before April 2 to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 24, D. C.

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Hayes Criticizes Writers, Urges Constructive Action

To the Editor:

Last week as I read the STUDENT, such headlines as "Exhibition of Maturity," "Lack of Student Gratitude," and "Attack on Student Complacency" came to my attention. All these articles, written by Bates students, are attacking one main objective — the Bates College student. This seems to be the fad on our campus.

The writers of these articles refer to us as "youngsters" and "rebels," and seem to set themselves apart from the rest of the student body. Their "holier-than-thou" attitude seems to imply that *we* (I am referring to the whole student body and not just "a few apple-cheeked youngsters who persist in coercing them") should take these people and place them on a pedestal to serve as shining examples of human perfection for all us lost souls.

Praises Competent Writing

Their editorials and letters were, I admit, well written, and are the work of able and competent students, but I would like to make a suggestion to these writers, if I may: They should turn their writing toward a more constructive line that will benefit the college and themselves in

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

The Science Exhibition presented by the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society was outstanding this year. It contained not only the usual exhibits, but also several original displays. The officers and members of the two Societies, as well as the students taking part, are to be commended for their work in making this exhibit the finest in a forty year history of exhibits; — also due credit must be given the faculty for their assistance.

The first large exhibition was staged by the Jordan Scientific Society on the three nights of March 20, 21, 22, in 1919. This exhibition had the enthusiastic support of President George Colby Chase, who saw in it an opportunity to interest both high school students and local industrialists in Bates College. Students from several high schools, business men, and mill agents from the Lewiston mills attended. The "Bates Student" of March 29, 1919 gave a full account. The Boston Herald and also the magazine "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering" carried stories.

This year's exhibit was very much worthwhile because it showed how the several Science Departments had added to their equipment in keeping with recent technological advances in the sciences.

Edwin W. Adams
Bates College Trustee

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the long run. They are wasting their great talents.

Personally, I do not like to pick up our college paper, week after week, and read articles criticizing our fellow students or some phase of our curriculum. The easiest thing in the world to do is to criticize. Try saying something comprehensive or constructive, or better still, original. It is a lot more difficult, isn't it?

Deplors Petty Issues

Many educators say that, compared to twenty years ago, there is a lack of issues on our college campuses. If these writers want to make an issue out of petty things like, "how one should act in the Commons line," then they are really over-looking the real issues! May I say to them that I hope that in my next three semesters at Bates College that all I have to worry about will be how my fellow students conduct themselves. This seems rather trivial when we look at the world outside the one we live in here at college.

One of our professors once said that "Every man at some time during his life should take an unpopular cause and work for it." I think that these writers are working along the wrong line if they intend to help their fellow student. (Which to some people may be an unpopular cause.) They should stop trying to knock others down, and start trying to improve them by building up everything we stand for and represent. They should stop referring to us as "juveniles" and start thinking of us as future community leaders.

Urges Constructivism

I would like to make another suggestion. These writers should turn their abilities to a constructive issue such as: how to adopt and have the Bates College students accept a Scholastic Honor System. I am sure that by taking up an issue like this, their talents will be of greater value to their college and their fellow students.

From a fellow student,
William C. Hayes '60

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'Under Milkwood' Offers Fine Acting, Vivid Poetry

By ERIC WALKA

Last Thursday night a comparatively large audience was literally roped in, to witness a thesis production of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood, a Play for Voices".

The subtitle best explains the nature of this opus, and the Reverend Eli Jenkins best expresses the essence of the play:

Dear Gwalia! I know there are Towns lovelier than ours,

But let me choose and oh! I should Love all my life and longer

To stroll among our trees and stray In Goosegog Lane, on Donkey Down, And hear the Dewi sing all day, And never, never leave the town.

Play Features Poetry

The outstanding virtues in this chiefly auditory drama are a chiefly faceted poetry, sagacious humor, and vivid characterization. What is said of the town is also true of its people.

Miss Patricia Richmond, director, taught a captivating lesson on the heart-born artistic interests of today's youth. She had to cut the play down to a running time of about forty minutes; significantly enough, we are presented with the poetic riches, and not the less significant action.

Presents Unified Atmosphere

After the cutting had been judiciously done, the directing was focused on leading the actors and

on unifying tone and atmosphere rather than on exploiting the technical possibilities of pure stage-craft and pageantry.

Miss Richmond succeeded delightfully in the execution of her avowed and implied purpose. Her presentation of a chanted townful of life held us stage-bound from the beginning through the intermission to the very end.

Actors Excel In Roles

A miracle was wrought by the cast. It was composed of amateurs in the best sense of the word: lovers of their task. A spirit of harmonious ambition rendered the performance well proportioned, and their individual talents seemed to be synonymous with their roles.

Although most of them have not been trained as actors, they uttered their prose and verse so engrossingly that they gave the impression of speaking their "minds" in Thomas's poetry, jokes, and nonsense. As a compensation for their efforts they may keep their lines by heart.

Sets Create Effect

For sets we saw drapes of a rose-blue grey (if you accept this for a feeling rather than a color). Together with rather subtle light effects they created a warmly smiling atmosphere. Besides, the actors often stood out plastically against this backdrop.

On the whole, this thesis production was of a much higher quality than mere "talent" could account for.

Lovejoy Against Participation In Scandinavian Seminar Plan

To the Students, Faculty and Administration:

This letter is to clarify a recent article in the STUDENT, "Lovejoy Describes Experiences Under European Program." I sincerely hope all students coming to Europe, and those faculty and administration who advise such, will carefully consider these following points in connection with the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, and perhaps generally any study-abroad program.

Evaluate Literature

The first point is to carefully evaluate the literature you receive. The brochure sent this year can be exceedingly misleading to any student who wants to study abroad. This is especially true for the junior. A major part of those things mentioned in the brochure either are actualized on a very limited basis or in fact not at all. The brochure is a quick-sell job. Do not fall for it. Start off by asking someone who knows "What is a Folkehjokskole?" This school is not to be confused with The Folk-High-School.

The second point is money. You cannot possibly be over here on this program for less than \$2,200. This is considerably over the estimated amount intimated in the literature this year. What is more, you would soon find that over half of your tuition fee is being spent for services that are of no benefit, if even connected to, the participating student.

Little Value In Program

The third point is that of being in a foreign land. This, in itself, should be an honor for the forth-

right American and most certainly for the college student. Further, to be in a foreign land and to also be a member of a program should bring additional value to both the student and the foreign land. The additional values under this program are relatively few. Most of the cultural studies one gets for oneself — would get if here alone, on no program. This, all this, and so much more.

Finally, I can understand your thrill at and wanting to, study abroad. I did too. But do not let your as-yet inexperienced, enthusiastic notions carry you away. Do not let your enthusiasms carry you to a program that can offer relatively little. There are many programs. Do not join a program that will fall short of its claims. Ask questions about courses, lectures, faculty and student body. Try to talk to somebody who has been a member of the program.

Dislikes Sweden

In the previous article the quotes that were used, to best of my knowledge, were written in early November when I first arrived in Norway. I came here because Sweden was not as the program had described it and I was dissatisfied. Financially it was expensive to move and it is not part of the program to move. The quotes were made after my first week in this land of snow; high, abrupt and ragged mountains; variable and new greens;

and of wide, majestic fjords. I warn you, those quotes are out of context; were not specifically directed at this program. To a great degree my continued presence in Norway is apart from that program of which I am a member.

Thus, I am not happy I came on this program. I have felt this way, since the middle of September 1958. There are many dissatisfied students this year; over six have left, many who have shifted their schools, hope against hope to better their position. One has left his school and lives in a private apartment at his own expense. I have written a report on this program which Anita Kastner will let anyone read who is seriously thinking of joining the Scandinavian Seminar.

Against Scandinavian Seminar

Today I have forwarded to Dean Zerby information concerning a fair, worthwhile, sound, inexpensive study program in Sweden for juniors and graduates. But I do not recommend the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies. I would not do it again and I certainly advise you not even to start.

I am indeed sorry my first graduate correspondence with Bates as a whole brings ill news. That reported cruel world outside the academic walls is not so cruel. There are just a few more ruts; one has to step with more accuracy.

Most sincerely,
John M. Lovejoy '58

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 The L & M Show —
from U. of Maine
9:00 National News
9:05 Imagination

with Pete Onksen
10:00 Variations in Music
with Phil Lewis
10:15 Variations in Music
with Phil Lewis
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 Especially for You
with Gray Thompson
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 The Tops in Pops
with Kim Worden

10:00 Improvisation
with Harry Bailey
10:15 Improvisation
with Harry Bailey
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 LP Warm Up with
John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 J.S. Jr. Presents
with Jim Swartchild

10:00 A Review of the British
Weeklies
10:15 Cliff Jacobs
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 The Dick Jeter Show
8:05 The Dick Jeter Show

8:30 The Dick Jeter Show
9:00 The Easy Listening Show
with Peter Koch
10:00 Silvia Harlow
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

1:00 Music for a Sunday Aftern'n
1:30 Music for a Sunday Aftern'n
2:00 Music for a Sunday Aftern'n
3:00 Pianoforte
4:00 Pianoforte
5:00 Pianoforte
8:00 Broadway Music Hall
with Lois Chapman
9:00 Your Sentimental Journey
10:00 Your Sentimental Journey
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
9:00 National News
9:05 Music from Studio A
with Neil Jay
10:00 George Ridinghood & the
Wulff with Allan Wulff
and George Carey
10:15 "The Double L" with
Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 Don's Nite Show
with Don Reese

Tuesday

10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off
8:00 Campus News
8:05 The D. J. Show with
Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 Musical Omnibus
with Dave Rushforth
10:00 "Stretching Your Family
Income"
10:15 Guest Star
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off



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(Continued from page three) thus a giant step toward the conquest of space.

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Until recently, Dr. Dryden said, rocket boosters capable of lifting all this weight into orbit were not available. But in the last few months, he revealed, the United States rocketry program "has progressed to the point where some of these rockets can soon be put at our disposal for scientific exploration in space."

Capsule For Man

One of the first projects undertaken by NASA was to bring together manufacturers of airframes and missile systems to define specifications needed for a capsule that would carry a human passenger into orbit. These studies culminated on November 17 in an invitation to submit detailed proposals for the development of such a capsule. On January 12, NASA announced that one of these proposals had been accepted.

All-Campus Election Occurs Monday

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Carol Lux

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Carol Peterson
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Gerald Feld

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Kenneth McAfee
Rudolph Smith
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Richard Larson
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Secretary
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David Nelson
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Secretary
Rita Bentley
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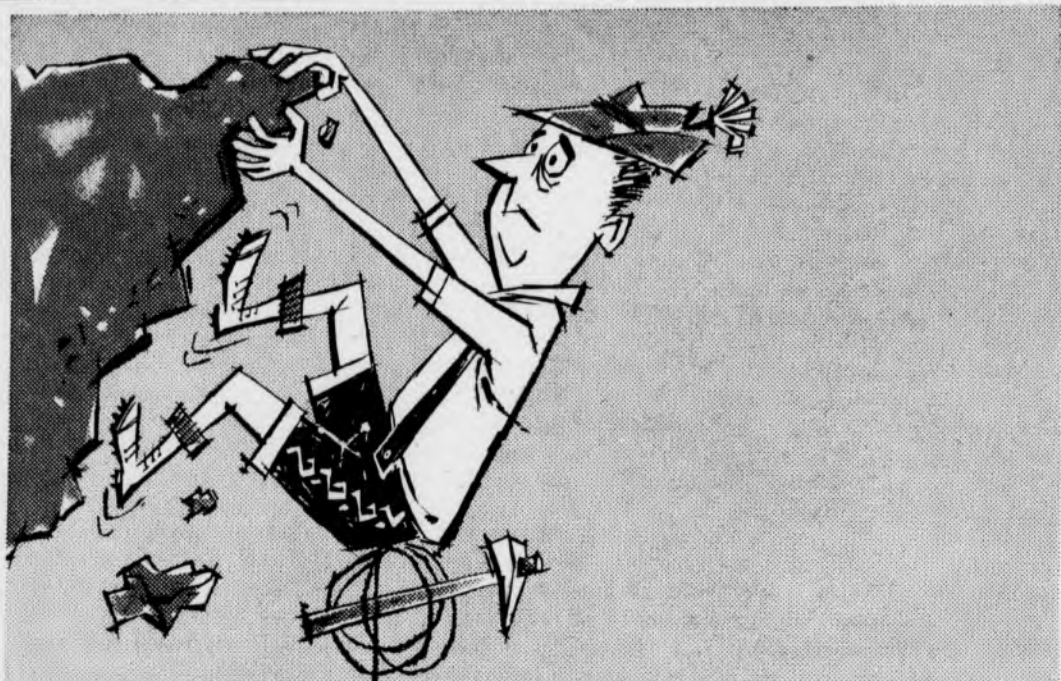
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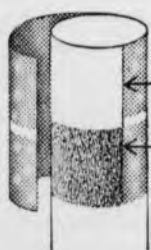
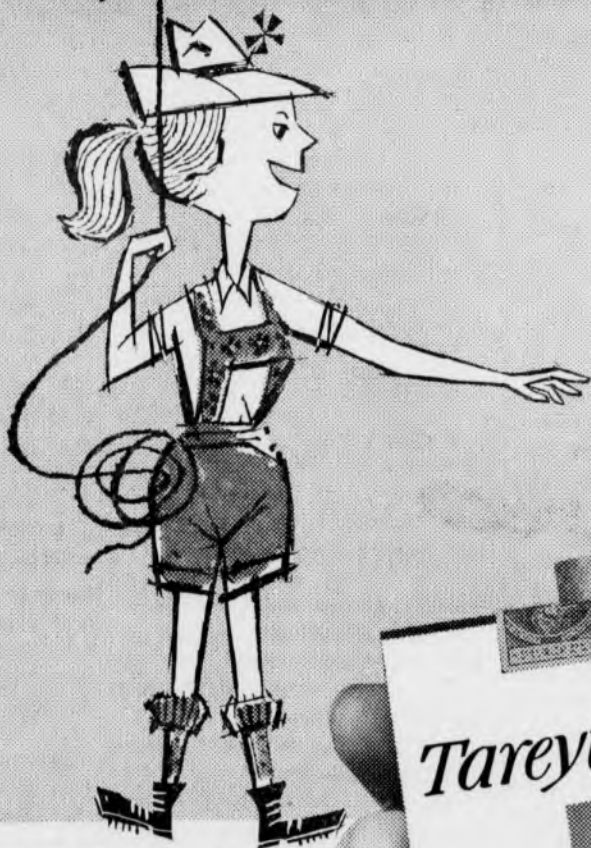
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