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Bates College

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DuPont Co. Awards College Double Grants

For the seventh consecutive year the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Delaware has awarded two grants to Bates College, one to the Department of Chemistry, and one to the College in general.

The \$2,500 grant to the Department of Chemistry has the following goals in mind: purchase of books, apparatus, special equipment and chemicals, payments of expenses of staff members to attend scientific meetings, grants to staff members, to pursue scholarly activities during the summer, expenses of visiting lecturers, and financial

assistance to gifted students majoring in chemistry.

The grant to the Chemistry Department is accompanied by a grant of \$1,500 to the College. This supplementary grant is to be used to strengthen the teaching of other intellectual disciplines important in the education of scientists and engineers. Checks covering the grants will be forwarded in early 1960.

"Challenge" Pledges Pass Goal; Project Nears End

Over \$814,000 has been pledged in the Bates College Challenge Campaign throughout the United States, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, announced recently. The amount exceeds, by \$64,000, the \$750,000 goal for the project to be achieved by the target date of December 31.

"Through the generous support of Bates College by graduates, parents, and friends of the college," said Dr. Phillips, "the Campaign goal has been exceeded."

Build Theatre

"Already two of the three goals of the Campaign are a material reality. The Harry W. Rowe Fund to aid faculty sons and daughters to obtain a college education is in its first year. A new Little Theatre, now rising on the campus to complete the Fine Arts and Music center begun in 1953, is expected to be ready for the opening of College next fall. The third goal, expansion of the College's science facilities, is on the architect's drawing boards and will be constructed when plans are completed."

Dr. Phillips cited the outstanding work by National Campaign Chairman Erwin D. Canham, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor", Deputy National Chairman Dr. Wyland F. Leadbetter, Boston urologist, and the entire Campaign organization.

Surpass Goals

"Since the beginning of this project nearly eighteen months ago," said Dr. Phillips, "campaign goals have been surpassed in each of the thirteen areas in which local organizations were established — the greater Boston, North Shore of Massachusetts, Providence-Fall River, Portland, Augusta, Lewiston-Auburn-Androscoggin County, Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, New York-Fairfield County, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. areas."

"In addition, generous support has been pledged by Bates graduates, parents, and friends of Bates all over the country. On behalf of the Trustees, faculty, and students of Bates College I would like to extend our deep-

est appreciation for this wonderful support shown the College," acknowledged President Phillips.



Loretta Novim '60



John Lawton '60

Wesleyan Abolishes Compulsory Chapel

Middletown, Conn.

(Lewiston Daily Sun, Jan. 9)

Wesleyan University will abolish compulsory attendance for chapel and assembly at the beginning of the second semester, President Victor L. Butterfield announced Thursday.

Butterfield said that the faculty had voted to abolish the requirements while maintaining chapel services and assembly programs that will be attended on a voluntary basis.

Offer Students Option

"By making chapel voluntary," Butterfield said, "Wesleyan is not voting against religion on the campus. We are, on the contrary making a conscientious endeavor to provide the student with an ideal option for an experience of religious worship and to chal-

lenge him to experience this option on a more mature level of decision.

"The Board of Trustees has asked us to take all possible steps to promote the vitality of chapel service and strengthen their significance to the students. We feel the abolishing of the requirements will contribute a great deal to the vitality, significance, and strength of these services," he said.

A nonsectarian college, Wesleyan has required attendance at chapel and assembly since its founding in 1831.

Glenn Gives Recital Tomorrow Evening



Miss Carroll Glenn

At 8 p. m. Thursday, January 14, Miss Carroll Glenn, violinist, will perform at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association. Miss Glenn will perform in the place of Walter Trampler whose health will not permit him to appear in public for the remainder of the year.

Miss Glenn, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, studied under the noted violinist and teacher Edouard Dethier. Only sixteen when she appeared for her first performance at New York's Town Hall, she received more than perfunctory notice from the critics. Since then she has traveled around the country and the world to play.

She has appeared throughout the country as a soloist with symphony orchestras, in solo and

joint recitals with her husband, pianist Eugene List. A veteran of radio productions she has appeared for the Telephone Hour, the New York Philharmonic broadcasts and on her own program on New York's station WOR.

Miss Glenn and her husband have toured extensively in Europe since World War II and were the first American artists to play in Prague and Budapest after the war.

(Continued on page two)

Lawton, Novim Win Top Prizes In Bates Jr.-Sr. Oratory Contest

Winners of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest have been recently announced. Tied for first place are John Lawton '60 and Loretta Novim '60. Also competing were Gretchen Rauch '61 and Elizabeth Willard '60.

Lawton's speech "The Philosophy of Martin Buber" was based on his interpretation of Buber's book, *I and Thou*, which "attempts to capture the meaning of existence." The work recognizes two perverse attempts to overcome man's problem in life — the answers being collectivism and individualism. Collectivism produces the result that the "individual immerses himself in a group . . . and loses his identity", while Individualism causes the individual to isolate himself, and as a result he rejects social responsibility." Buber's answer to the problem is effective communication between persons through an "I-Thou" relationship, in which "mutual obligation" is required in that "one must give oneself completely to the other person's being."

Cites Confusion

Miss Novim's speech was concerned with the "problems of indecision and confusion which confront the senior in college". Attributing this confusion to our "lack of faith in ourselves", she stated that much of our inability to obtain this faith was due to our "half-hearted attitude toward our surroundings. We are wasting our time; furthermore we don't try to attain self-confidence." We must become aware of ourselves by "recognizing our goals, attributes, and limitations. To gain faith in ourselves we must set our goals now and strive to attain them."

Miss Rauch stated that the inability of students to fulfill themselves lies in the fact that we are culturally lazy. We are more con-

tent to concern ourselves with the "trivial arts rather than to strive for a long range goal." By setting the goal and "becoming passionately interested in one thing we will perform our duty to our parents, our society, our God and most important, the fulfillment of ourselves."

Willard Discusses Freedom

Miss Willard depicted the personal development of an individual through the years of his life progressing to the "point at which he can be his own master." Calling this attainment "the result of growth from regimentation to freedom", she stated that "only when one has this freedom, can he be most creative and expressive."

Judging the speeches were Professors Brooks Quimby, David A. Nelson, and John F. Freeman. Each of the winners will receive twenty dollars.

Series Speaker

This Sunday, January 17, Ralph N. Helversen, minister of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will address the students in the Chapel as a part of the Religion-in-Life Series sponsored by the CA. Beginning at 7:30 the service will include the music of the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith. Professor Dwight Walsh will be liturgist.

Alumni Association Holds Discussions On Bates

Bates students spoke to prospective students throughout New England on six occasions during this year's Christmas vacation, with high school students and their parents, Bates students and their parents, and alumni invited to these meetings. The purpose of the meetings was to acquaint interested high school seniors with various aspects of campus life at Bates as its students see it. Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association, informal discussion groups were held after the speeches.

Lists Speakers

Speaking at Concord, New Hampshire were: Marjorie Sanborn '61, "Bates Debating"; Carl Cowan '61, "Music at Bates"; Allan Weinsieder '61, "Biology Department" and "The Pre-Med Program"; Louis Riviezzo '61, "Bates Athletics." At Providence, Rhode Island were: Allyn Bosworth '62, speaking on "Music at Bates"; Sally Hendricksen '60, on "The History Department"; Coralie Shaw '62, on "Scholarship Program"; Peter Stewart '60, on "A Day in the Life of a Bates Student"; and Daniel Young '60, on "The Bates Athletic Program". At Philadelphia were: Marjorie Keene '60, on "A Woman's Campus"; Sarah Franklin '62, "Scholarship Program"; Donald Morton '62, on "The Men's Campus and Sports".

Speak In Quincy

At Quincy, Massachusetts were: James Wiley '60, "Athletics"; David Easton '60, "Day in the Life of a Bates Student"; Jane Damon '60, "Robinson Players"; Bruce Alexander '62, "The Christian Association"; and Louise Hjelm '60, "The Woman's Athletic Association".

At Springfield, Massachusetts were: Jon Prothero '60, "Four Seasons at Bates"; Paul Maier '61, "Music at Bates"; Jerry Badger '61, "Bates Athletics"; Helen Wheatly '61, "Day in the Lives of the Bates Student"; Freda Shepherd '61, "Scholarships".

At Waterbury, Connecticut were: Webster Harrison '63, "Athletics"; Graham Thompson '62, "The Outing Club"; Hanne-

Calendar

Wednesday, January 13
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Thursday, January 14
Community Concert, 8 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium

Friday, January 15
Oral Interpretation Clinic, Pettigrew Hall

Sunday, January 17
Religion-in-Life, 7:30, Chapel; Reception following in the Women's Union

Tuesday, January 19
Bible Study Group, 7-8:15

Chapel Schedule

Friday, January 15
John L. Miller '26, Superintendent of Schools, Great Neck, N. Y.

Monday, January 18
David A. Nelson, Instructor in English

Wednesday, January 20
Rev. Frederick Hayes, Minister, High Street Congregational Church, Auburn

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State Debaters Meet At Bates; Plan To Argue Labor Unions

The subject of government regulation of labor unions will be discussed by the secondary schools of Maine and New Hampshire participating in the competition of the Bates College Inter-scholastic Debating League, Professor Brooks Quimby, director of the League, has announced. The topic for discussion in both divisions of the League is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase Its Regulation of Labor Unions."

Hold Finals At Bates

Forty Maine secondary schools will compete in qualifying tournaments on March 26. Eastern Maine secondary schools will meet at John Bapst High School, Bangor under the direction of Brother Benilde, and Western Maine secondary schools at Cheverus High School in Portland under Father Murphy. The winners will then compete in the finals at Bates College on Saturday, April 9 to select the debating champions of the state of Maine.

Seventeen New Hampshire secondary schools will participate in finals at Bates on Saturday, April 16 to select the debating champions of the state of New Hampshire.

Champions from each state are eligible to participate in national championship competition later in the year.

The topic is the national secondary school question, decided upon in December at the Convention of the National University Extension Association, which Professor Quimby attended.

Orchestra as well as the symphony orchestras of Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Washington, Indianapolis and Kansas City. She and her husband have also appeared on a concerto program with the New York Philharmonic. As a result of her extensive tours and appearances her engagements now exceed more than 200 performances with major symphony orchestras all over the world.

Ritz Theatre
THURS.-SAT.:
WALT DISNEY'S
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
(color)
"THE DECKS RAN RED"
James Mason Dorothy Dandridge
Broderick Crawford
SUN.-TUES.:
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
Mario Lanza
"DOCTOR DELLEMA"
Leslie Caron Dirk Bogarde
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Never Steal Anything Small"
James Cagney Shirley Jones
"Stranger In My Arms"
June Allyson Jeff Chandler
Sandra Dee

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

News In Brief

Winter Carnival Dance

Snowy sophistication will be the mood of the 1960 Winter Carnival Ball "Ice Palace" announced by co-chairmen Sally Larson and Michael Macdonald. The dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on the Saturday evening of Winter Carnival Weekend, February 6.

The committee announces that "Ice Palace" will feature an atmosphere of fantasy and wonder in the midst of the general Carnival setting of "Sno-bound". OC members and volunteers from the general campus are now working on the decorations and general plans for the dance.

The orchestra of Freddie Sateriale will provide the musical background for the dance. Sateriale and his group have been billed as "one of the most popular bands in New England and one which presents a combination of soft, sophisticated rhythms with modern innovations."

Sateriale and his group have played at the major New England colleges and summer ballrooms. Winter Carnival of '59 saw them as one of its feature attractions.

Queen's Court On TV

The Outing Club will present a television program of the members of the 1960 Winter Carnival queen's court on Tuesday, January 19, at 1 p.m. The program will be presented on Channel 6 from Portland, Maine.

Safety Instruction Course

The YMCA of Auburn will shortly offer a Water Safety Instruction Course. Bates men and women interested should contact Mr. Joseph Adler (4-7222) at the Auburn "Y" as soon as possible.

Oral Interpretation Clinic

Maine high school students and teachers have been invited

to participate in an Oral Interpretation Clinic sponsored by the Bates College Speech Department tomorrow, Thursday, January 14, in Pettigrew Hall on the Bates campus. The program is under the direction of Professor Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the speech department.

Of particular interest to those secondary school pupils and teachers who are involved with oral readings in public and classrooms, the program will begin at 2 p.m. and will emphasize the role of the human voice as an interpretive instrument. There will be a demonstration of readings by Bates students and instructors and the program will include methods and techniques for those who participate in various speech contests.

Murder In The Cathedral

Fifteen girls have been named by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer to the chorus of *Murder in the Cathedral*. They are: Ruth Adams, Marian Bickford, Hannelore Flessa, Joan Galambos, Barbara Jones, Joyce Le Sieur.

Also Susan Lovett, Carol Lux, Diane Lynch, Elvia Magnuson, Janice Margeson, Judy Mosman, Loretta Novim, Gretchen Rauch, and Beth Willard.

Hickories

On Friday evening, January 15, the Bates Hickories will have as its speaker Mr. Pete Webber from Farmington. Mr. Webber was formerly captain of the Middlebury ski team. He has also participated in many national ski races. Presently, Mr. Webber is very active as a director of the Sugarloaf Ski Club and owner of the Village Sport Shop in the town of Farmington.

His program will include slides and a motion picture, and will take place in the Filene Room, beginning at 7.

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and
GIG YOUNG
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Written and Directed by
Clifford Odets

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—
"House Of Intrigue"
Curt Jergens
Dawn Addams
"Web Of Evidence"
Van Johnson Vera Miles
Emlyn Williams
Bernard Lee
Three Stooges in "HOT ICE"
SUN.-TUES.—
"Dallas"
Gary Cooper Ruth Roman
Steve Cochran
"Chamber Of Horrors"
Lilli Palmer

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Judge Williamson Outlines History Of Maine Courts

Judge Robert B. Williamson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, addressed the Citizenship Laboratory on December 10 as a "judge without his robe". The subject of his address was the history and workings of the courts, particularly as they apply to the Maine courts.

Our system of laws is very much bound up with that of England and, in turn, with the history of that country, stated the speaker. Originally, the king served as the judge, the jury, and the legislature. Courts came into being following the signing of the Magna Carta; subsequently, common law, developing through custom and reason, became the basis for the decisions of such courts. Soon, however, it became necessary to alleviate the strictness of the common law courts and make the law more readily adaptable to individual cases; for this specific purpose equity was introduced. With the rise of legislation, the concept of constitutional law, and the ever-developing jury system added to common law and equity, the colonists were ready to establish courts here in America.

Adopts Law

The law of England was adopted in these new courts with only a few changes necessary. As the years passed and the colonies threw off the yoke of English control and merged to form a union, far more changes were needed. Since that time, as our civilization became more and more complex, many laws needed revision and a dual system of courts was established: federal courts and state courts.

After speaking only briefly about federal courts, the lowest of these being the district courts and the highest the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., Judge Williamson devoted the remainder of his speech to a description of Maine's courts.

Explains Court System

In the State of Maine there

are forty municipal courts and trial justices. It is in these that misdemeanors, civil cases with less than \$600 involved, and special juvenile cases are taken up. These municipal courts, having no juries, take in murder cases and then bind them over to the Grand Jury.

In each county are the probate courts that deal with such things as wills, estates, and adoptions. The probate judges, serving for four years, are the only ones that are ever elected. All civil and criminal cases, including some naturalizations and divorces, that require a jury are handled by the superior and trial courts which meet in all sixteen counties. As there are eight terms a year, eight judges are appointed for seven-year terms.

Juries Decide

The Grand Jury, meeting at special terms of court, is composed of from twelve to twenty-three members. This jury decides what cases have enough evidence to be tried in the superior courts; all of this evidence is taken in secret and never disclosed.

The Supreme Judicial Court, composed of six men, is chiefly concerned with: (1) rendering advisory opinions to the Governor and his Council as well as the Legislature upon important questions of the law; (2) hearing appeals from the superior courts.

Describes Trial

In a trial, Judge Williamson said, "The jury finds the facts, the judge gives the laws applicable to the case, and the jury goes out and finds the verdict. In criminal cases the defendant must be found guilty without a reasonable doubt; on the other hand, in civil cases the weight of the evidence determines the verdict."

Previously known as a common law state, Maine has changed since December 1; now, in order to attain expediency, the Federal Court rules have been "tailored to suit our needs". Pre-trial conferences with the judge to set up the issues is one of the means by which court room time may be saved. After summarizing the major points of his talk and the ensuing discussion, Judge Williamson closed with the point that "Maine, as did our founding fathers, recognizes the need for beneficial change".

Guidance News

... Scholarships

... Job Opportunities

... Summer Programs

The time has come for applications for summer jobs and for graduate study programs and fellowships. Interested underclassmen might well consider these programs, because similar ones will probably be offered in the next few years. It is wise to plan

course sequences with future possibilities in mind.

Interviews

Tomorrow, January 14, the Eastman Kodak Company will be represented by Mr. Carl W. Lauterbach. Science, math, and economics students are urged to consider placements in accounting, credit administration, office management, statistics, and general business training. There are summer opportunities for a chemist and a mathematics or economics major having had a course in statistics.

Employment

Civil Service Examiners are accepting applications for the positions of Internal Revenue Agent or Tax Examiner. Requirements for examiner (Grade GS-4) are two years of college with at least twelve semester hours in economics. A tax examiner is a trained expert in application of provisions of the Internal Revenue Code. The work offers advancement by on the job training and supervision. The position of agent (Grade GS-5) requires four years of study with 24 hours in accounting and auditing. To apply obtain Form 5000-AB or Form 5001-ABC from any post office or from Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, 55 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass. The application must be returned by February 15, 1960. Details are available at the Guidance Office.

The United States Marine Corps Selection Office has announced that openings for graduates in an officer candidate course convening in March, 1960. Complete information is available from Captain John L. Coffman, U. S. Marine Corps, Officer Selection Office, 200 Summer Street, Boston 10, Mass.

New England Deaconess Hospital is offering placements in their laboratory training program for women who have studied biology and chemistry. The course in clinical pathology or hermatology is for 12 months. To apply contact the personnel office of the hospital at Deaconess Road, Boston, Mass.

Graduate Study

Mount Holyoke College has announced an opportunity to combine a public relations internship with graduate study. The program involves work with the News Bureau 2/3 of the time, and studies at other times. In two years the student may receive a Master's degree. Write to Miss Elizabeth Green, Director of News Bureau, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Radcliffe College offers a six-week summer Publishing Procedures Course open to both men and women graduates. The placement service is provided by the college upon completion of the course. For additional information write Mrs. Diggory Venn,

Director, Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Scandinavian Seminar has announced its twelfth annual nine month study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. The first three months consist of learning the language, by living with two different families. The student then studies with Scandinavian classmates courses in the humanities and social studies. The cost is comparable to that of a year in an American college. This program is for college juniors, graduates and educators.

Fellowships

Montana State University offers Departmental Assistantships in programs in Ph.D. in science and M.A. or M. S. in a wide variety of fields. These programs include a nine-month stipend and require service as research, laboratory or teaching assistant. Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1960. Applications and information are available from the Dean of the Graduate School, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers offers full tuition fellowships for study in advertising, buying, coordination and display. Women applicants must register before January 27. Registration blank is available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration offers fellowships at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. A one-year training period leads to certification in public administration. A thesis and examinations beyond this training may lead to a Master's Degree. For requirements and information write Educational Director Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drayer I, University, Alabama. Application deadline is March 4, 1960.

Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory offers a summer of research in radiation biology or comparative psychology (animal behavior). The program lasts for 10 weeks and includes a stipend of \$600. Applications must be received by March 1, 1960. A brochure is available in the Guidance Office. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Assistant Director (Training), Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Summer Employment

Yellowstone Park Company has many openings for summer employees for the 1960 season. Jobs are at hotels and resorts. An information circular is available at the Placement Office. Requests for applications must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, and submitted to Personnel Department, Yellowstone Park Company, Box 29, LaJolla, California.

Vermont Church Council has a summer program of directing vacation church schools in various small towns. After a two-week training program beginning June (Continued on page five)

Men's Council Reviews Possibility Of Spring Mayoralty Replacement

James Linnell '63 was elected representative to the Student Council by the freshman men in the Class of 1963 elections held January 7. Coming to Bates from Auburn, Linnell attended Edward Little High School where he was active in student government and graduated from Gould Academy.

The new representative, thanking the freshman voters for their support in the election, states that he will appreciate talking with any Council constituents on any issues that interest them. Linnell will begin his participation on the Council at the January 13th meeting.

Discusses Proposal

The Council is currently constructing a proposal for a spring weekend to replace the traditional Mayoralty. The report submitted by the Council's Subcommittee on Mayoralty was a complete plan for a revised Mayoralty on the style of the old type.

While the report received considerable approval in Council meetings and dormitory discussions, considerable criticism of its ideas and suggestions for a completely different type of spring weekend require that the Council further investigate the desires and interests of the men.

To this end a meeting of about twenty-five interested men including the original Subcommittee and representing all the major views on Mayoralty was called for Monday, January 11. The results of this meeting and any similar successive ones will aid the Council's determining a reasonable proposal for a spring weekend that will satisfy most men to the greatest extent.

The final proposal for this spring must be presented to the faculty for its approval as soon as possible in order that necessary advance plans can be made for whatever activities are approved.

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Editorials

By Way Of Introduction

This issue marks the beginning of a new series of articles to be written by members of the faculty and the administration. Each week a different writer will 'contribute' an article or series of comments on a topic of his choice, and we urge that students take time to read these with as little preconceived bias as possible.

The purpose of a campus newspaper is not only to supply its readers with a knowledge of factual information, but it should also contribute to the stimulation of new ideas and thoughts. Since the faculty and administration are as much a part of the campus as is the student body, the STUDENT feels that in the best interests of good college journalism it should not hesitate to include all campus opinions and attitudes.

The ultimate aim of this type of series should be at least to deepen a student's understanding for those whom he, or his parents, pay to educate him. STUDENT policies have not suddenly become pro-Faculty or pro-Administration, but we feel that if students eventually desire to grow and mature into 'adults,' they should at least be willing to understand what these 'adults' feel and think. Not that these articles should suddenly motivate students to any high and glorious action, but they should in their own right be thought provoking. The first of this series appears below.

Is Cheating A Problem On Bates Campus?

An article in a recent copy of a popular magazine claims that cheating is a disgrace on the American college campus. Is it a problem at Bates? The answer is "yes". It takes place in the classroom, the den, the dormitory, and off the campus; it is done by the most talented students in college.

This cheating is accomplished by the failure to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered; by the failure to develop abilities possessed. Bates has a capable student body. A study of the physical and mental qualities of incoming freshmen each fall would bear out that statement. This year, for example, all of the freshman women were in the upper quarter in the class standing of their high schools, and most of the men in the upper half. Many of the men have excellent athletic records and others have grown huskier each year.

Activities Lack Participants

Yet while the basketball team is shorthanded, scores of tall boys with potential talent scuffle into the gymnasium and watch from the bleachers. While the track team needs weight men, big boys stroll around campus supported bodily by an arm thrown around a frail co-ed. There are only a handful of students out for debating, yet there are plenty of students in college with ability to debate well — sitting in the den, about what it matters little! With all the high I.Q.'s, the warning list is almost as long as the class roster.

Some students with less natural ability are willing to put in the time and effort to develop what talents they have and as a result some of them have become top performers in class, on the field, and in the extracurricular contest. Others with more ability simply get by in classes, "do" nothing but just while away their spare time in fruitless activity. Some colleges are giving "leaves of absence" to "underachievers", those who performance in class does not measure up to their potentialities; this solution might well be extended to all college activities.

Cheaters "Do" Nothing

Those students who do not "do" anything, but just exist on campus are cheating. They are cheating their parents who pay their bills, the other young people who might better profit by the college opportunities they ignore, the college which needs their abilities transformed into performance, and most of all, themselves. Are you cheating?

— Brooks Quimby '18

Committed

By PAUL POPISH '61

Within the next few months a number of public-spirited men in our country will be wearing out their walking shoes and voices while taking part in what may be the largest display of political maneuvering we have seen in years. Who will get the presidential nomination remains more of a problem (due to sheer number of competitors) to the Democratic Party than to the Republicans. While the pre-convention campaigning goes on, citizens of voting age, some of whom will be, or are, college students, will have to shovel through most of the campaign propaganda to get a true view of the men and the real issues which are or are not being debated. Since at this time there is a good deal of confusion and division in the Democratic ranks, more needs to be examined and clarified on their side of the arena.

"Nuggetized Criticisms" Abound

We have already been bombarded with nuggetized criticisms of a number of aspirants. The question in my mind however, regards the importance or truth of the criticisms. Whether or not Senator Kennedy is the liberal Democrat that he is supposed to be, and, whether he has shown much senatorial leadership, are far more important than the Catholicism issue which has been raised. Linking the name of Hubert Humphrey with that of Walter Reuther is a favorite escape from a more complete evaluation of the individual's abilities. Even Lyndon Johnson's capabilities as an executive and administrator are shrugged off in favor of criticism of his supposed connections with the oil and gas industries. More examples of these pat statements about other of the aspirants are probably in your minds right now.

Must Evaluate Office Holders

If all we know is what we hear on radio, see on television, or read in the newspapers, then it must be remembered that we are in danger of letting our media of mass communication do our thinking or unthinking for us. None of this is to say though, that the man whom nobody can say anything much for or against, will be a good candidate. There too, we may be in danger of letting a static soul bring an end to whatever dynamic growth we show as a nation.

No matter who becomes our next President, we are obliged to be sensibly critical of him even while he is in office. These past few years, during which we came quite close to over-idolizing men in high offices, and allowed at least one fanatic witch-hunter to

On The Bookshelf

Hawaii James A. Michener
The Curse of the Misbegotten
The Mansion Crowell Bowen
Asa Gray William Faulkner
Germany After Bismarck A. Hunter Dupree
J. Alden Nichols
Proust - The Early Years
George D. Painter
Martin van Buren and the Making of the Democratic Party
Robert V. Remini
Diplomat Charles W. Thayer
The Trial Fanny Kafka
The Third Rose - Gertrud Stein
and Her World
John Malcolm Brinnin

Facilities' Misuse Disgusts Viles; College Ignores Art Expression

December 4, 1959

To the Editor:

I am disgusted.

As a member of the Faculty Student Extracurricula Committee I have listened to a group of fellow students interested in art as a medium of expression ask for a place of their own in which they might sketch, paint, and sculpture together at those times when they are creatively inspired, drawing on each other's experience and knowledge. If these individuals were interested in becoming professional artists, they would have gone to art school; instead they wish to gain satisfaction from art both intrinsically in the act of creating and instrumentally as a means of expressing their ideas.

Cannot Create Facilities

Although it has searched the campus for available space, the Extracurricula Committee, however, within its powers could do nothing to aid the group except granting it very limited use of a classroom for certain hours of the day. The Committee and the members on it in their individual capacities can only coordinate available facilities among campus groups. They cannot create new facilities — work rooms and some sort of professional guidance — which the art group desires.

So what?

Why be bothered with this matter? After all, we can answer in common Batesy fashion that it's only a few students and they can make use of available facilities as well as possible. But the matter can't be sloughed off as easily as that. We are a liberal arts college. We stress a well-rounded program of core courses which provide us at least an acquaintance with the knowledge and thought which our culture has evolved including its art masterpieces and art philosophy. We are equally concerned with our science laboratory programs, our music department, and our literary activities so that we may

rule our minds, were unhealthy years. From here on, the public office holder must be constantly evaluated.

Den Doodles

Will S.S. 103 make it 'till Carnival???

Does anyone know who the mysterious mattress robber is in Cheney House? Miss Clark and Miss Soloman would be interested.

Just how many methods are there for testing nylon stockings? Hmmm Chem Majors?

Congratulations to Paola! The POSTMAN came through.

There was a very interesting discussion going on in Soc. 100 the other day. Just which is better, planes or boats? Remember, Bob, don't fight the administration!

Here kitty, kitty. What's the matter? Did you have a rough night last night? You look a little "GREEN" around the gills.

Best wishes to engaged: Katherine Simmons '62 and Richard LeBlanc '62, Judith McConnell '63 and Lauri Katuala of Stow,

have practice in the ways by which we can contribute to our culture.

Lack Practical Instruction

Yet we ignore instruction in and practical encouragement of the practice of art, both, as mentioned above, for its intrinsic and its instrumental values. It may be granted that this is perhaps the last area of education we should add to our curriculum and extra-curriculum and, that Bates must use what funds it has as efficiently as possible.

Yet Bates has devoted the first floor of the center section of the Fine Arts Building to what appears to be a microcosmic art museum. If you stumble into that area you will find windows looking into two rooms, one filled with Far Eastern artifacts and furniture, the other with a sparse collection of odds and ends of art, probably bequeathed to the college. Both rooms are locked, and to my knowledge, have been kept closed to students during the last two years.

Space Goes To Waste

So the issue becomes clearer. Expression through art is an important way of contributing to our culture. There is a group of Bates students who are very interested in art expression (on their own initiative). Here lies the reason for my disgust. Why has the college seen fit to allow considerable space in one of its newest buildings to a static art display — of no direct benefit to students — while at the same time appearing to ignore student art expression? Why hasn't the college made more active use of this area, perhaps directly for the benefit of the students interested in art? Or at least why hasn't the "art museum" been occasionally opened to students with perhaps a traveling art exhibition added as an increased attraction?

While the Extracurricula Committee, individual faculty members, and "Friends of the College" have expressed an interest in campus art expression, to do anything to further art or any other cause at Bates seems to require two factors: 1) an individual or group that takes a considerable interest and 2) that has the power to actualize its ideas. Who fits these factors at Bates? The President? The faculty acting as a whole? The trustees? Dr. Lux has been able to add soccer because of his interest and authority. Who can and will do the same for art?

Sincerely,

Robert Viles '61

Massachusetts, Frances Hallett '63 and Bill Nichols of Winchester, Massachusetts, Anne Howard '63 and Peter Ray '61 of Boston University, Tania Filatoff '60 and Richard Ebert '60, Judith Roberts '60 and Robert Williams '59, Joan Tagliabue of Trenton, (N. J.) State Teachers College and Raymond Hendess '60, Gwendolyn Baker '60 and Jack Zcertak '61, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Leslie Shaffer '60 and Norman Tuck Frost '60 of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Gail Richards '60 and Raymond Dow of Monmouth, Maine, Judith Reid '61 and Robert Finnie '59, and Emma Stephen '60 of Vassar College and Harold Larson '60.

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In spite of the cold, many skaters took advantage of excellent ice conditions on Lake Andrews last Sunday. (photo by Snell)

Vacationers Return; Ready To "Go Again"

By JUDITH TRASK '63
"Here we go again!" In the words of America's most popular trio, Christmas vacation is over. Students have returned to college, leaving families and homes behind, and bringing back memories of a fun-filled rest from books, assignments, and eight o'clock classes.

Most of us were somewhat reluctant to get back to work after almost three weeks at home. For some, vacation was a chance to earn money to help carry them through this first semester and give a push into the next; others used their time to catch up on much-needed sleep, to visit old friends, and to get reacquainted with their families. The more ambitious students bravely struggled with term papers or outside reading — often in a foreign language — and a fortunate few managed to get ahead on daily assignments. Regardless of how they were spent, our Christmas vacations proved a welcome change from the routine of college life.

Find Changes On Campus

Nevertheless, eleven o'clock Sunday night, January 3, found us all back in our dorms — with the exception of those unfortunates whose bus didn't appear until very early Monday morn-

ing. We found the campus covered with snow, the "Puddle" frozen, and our rooms, for the first time in weeks, immaculate.

Then came the flurry and confusion of unpacking, the excited exchange of experiences and dates at home, and the inevitable comparison of Christmas gifts with roommates and friends. The houses, or dormitories, especially on the women's side of campus, rang with shouts of laughter as each new arrival staggered in under mounds of luggage, books, and food. It was, after all, fun to be back.

Return To "Groove"

By now, most of us have settled in the familiar groove, trying to solve the usual problems of when — or how — to do homework, ski, skate, or get a date for the weekend. The sequence of classes, meals, studying, going to the library, and "denning it" has once more become common-place.

There are certain changes, though. Most of us made New Year's resolutions — to get more sleep, to spend more time studying and less playing cards or talking, to pay more attention in class, or even to get up in time for breakfast. The next semester will show whether or not these ideas were merely good intentions. Also, after a period of rest and time to think, many students have returned with new or more carefully defined goals, ideals, or interpretations of college life.

Activities Resume

With only a few more weeks of classes left before finals and Carnival, and so much studying and outside activities to be crowded into such a short time, the campus promises to be a pretty busy place for a while —

Guidance

(Continued from page three)
6, the workers go out in pairs for eight weeks of field service. The program offers a salary of \$200 for the season. Further information is at the Guidance Office or may be obtained from Dr. John L. Gregory, Director — Summer Projects, Vermont Church Council, 189 South Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vermont.

Girl Scouts National Headquarters has announced a wide variety of camp positions for this summer. Age requirements are 18 for assistant waterfront directors and unit counselors. Students 21 or older have many specialized jobs from which to select, such program consultant, waterfront directors, and unit heads. These camps for girls aged seven to seventeen are located all over the country, operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout Councils. Detailed information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Travel

UNESCO has recently published its annual volume of "Study Abroad" which contains complete listing and classification of fellowships and scholarships offered by various institutions. The information also describes application requirements, amounts of awards and all other required information. Ask at the Library to see this catalogue of programs.

The American Student Information service has announced a wide variety of summer jobs in Europe. To participate one must be a member of A.S.I.S. which has an application fee of \$5. For application and information write A.S.I.S., Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt Main, Germany. The areas of summer work include forestry, construction camps, hospitals and resorts in Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Spain, Scandinavia, and Austria. Familiarity with the language of the country is preferred. Travel arrangements must be made by April 15. An information bulletin may be obtained at the Placement Office.

The U. S. National Student Association offers a wide variety of programs in foreign travel. A Bermuda College Week is offered from March 26 to April 2 for \$205, which covers all expenses. An 80-day tour of Western Europe is offered for \$1,400, covering Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England. A 10-day Red Carpet program offers a luxury tour of Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and England for \$1,695.

but we like it best that way, for now that vacation is over, "Here we go again!" means more knowledge, more friendships, and more fun at Bates.

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Den Interview Reveals New Anger Movement

By J. CURRY

The stranger walked into the Den, glanced around at the usual noisy confusion, and came over to sit by me in the only available seat on the phony red leather bench. I knew that he was new to the campus because of his clothes. He wasn't a sub-freshman, as he was not wearing the sub-freshman uniform of new suit, National Honor Society button, and "Jeez, this is college!" look of awe and wonder on a well-scrubbed face. No, the stranger was certainly no sub-freshman; his grubby tweed suit over a dirty gondolier's shirt, combat boots, sun glasses and day-old beard were not designed to impress any Director of Admissions. Slightly intrigued by the stranger's dress, I offered to strike up a conversation with the usual "HI!"

Seeks Expression

"Whattaya mean by that?" he shot back as he whipped his head around to face me. Noting my quizzical look, he asked again in a more gentle tone, using only a slight growl, "Are you searching for expression and communication with me?"

Not to be outdone I replied, "Yes, if possible. I don't want to intrude or anything, but just what is your bit? Are you handing out a new brand of cigarettes or something?"

Exhibits Amusement

With a look of patronizing amusement he handed me a card which he pulled out of a black silk pouch which he wore around his neck with a leather thong. Centered on the small white card were the words "Angry Young Americans Assoc." Realizing that this was a golden opportunity for an interview for the STUDENT, I asked him if he would submit to some questioning. This seemed to be what he wanted, as he motioned me over to an empty booth, pulled out a crumbly pack of Mexican cigarettes, and waited for me to begin. I first asked him just what

the Angry Young Americans Assoc. is.

"You reveal the provincialism of this institution," he answered. "The AYAA is a growing group of young men and women who are not satisfied with satisfaction. Young people today are not happy enough. They should be angry!"

Questions Need For Anger

Trying to assume a scowl which I thought he would like, I timidly asked just *why* young Americans should be so angry, and I went on to say that I did think most Americans were fairly angry for at least a few hours after rising each morning. Perhaps this would make him feel better. It didn't.

"Zounds!" he shrieked. "That's just what we don't want. We want people to be angry all the time and angry about everything. Mankind is crucifying itself on a chromium cross. Even in this college there is no room for Art. Just listen to that jukebox glorifying Love and Sex and Nutty Squirrels. We wouldn't have all that if youth were properly angry." In nervous haste he lit another cigarette with an engraved, silver Ronson.

Barbers Cause Trouble

Trying to find out more about his organization, I asked him what problems his group had run across. Maybe they had some martyrs to their credit.

"Aside from the lack of good, clean, healthy anger in this country," he replied, "our main problem is that the barbers' union gives us trouble. Too many of our members are too angry to shave and get haircuts."

I had to get to class. I rose, shook his hand, and left him in the Den where he sat unconsciously tapping out the beat to a Fats Domino tune and thumbing through *Return to Peyton Place*. Trying hard not to smile at anyone I marched to class with a new sense of hope and anger in my heart. I, too, was committed.

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Slumping Bobcats Host Bowdoin Five



By ALAN WAYNE

Well, here we are again in this quiet little settlement located just south of the Arctic Circle, ready to battle the frigid elements and ready to record the bizarre happenings of the Bates College sports squads. Since our pre-vacation issue, several important developments have occurred which require mention here, the most momentous and consequential one being concerned with varsity basketball and the very unfortunate training violation incident which occurred at the vacation re-assemblage prior to the 'Downeast Classic in Bangor.

This is something, the import of which rates discussion not only for the fact that it will have a direct bearing on the fortunes of basketball this season, but also for its expected effect on the behavior of Bobcat athletic representatives in the next few years. This is hardly an easy event to write about due to my close contact with the three players involved and mixed feelings over the penalty invoked. In connection with the mixed feelings, what is particularly frustrating to this writer is the fact that this looked like "the" season for the Bates quintet. The 'Cats appeared headed for their best season in over a decade as they won four of their six games before vacation. Since then they have lost four out of their last five, including a dismal seventh place tourney finish. Hopes for a State Series title have all but been eliminated and hopes for a winning season have received a crushing blow . . .

Many feel that a temporary suspension would have been sufficient censure, especially in view of the outlook for the season. However, while trying not to moralize, it must be stated that Coach Peck had no other alternative but to drop the boys from the squad. The gentlemen included two capable reserves who were counted on to spell pivot man Jim Sutherland and, in Peck's words: "the take-charge guy, the guy who made the team go and around whom the attack revolved." An act of indiscretion, which under athletic department rules at Bates rates immediate dismissal and which is regarded as somewhat of a cardinal sin by all coaches, served to be their undoing.

That this will have a carry-over effect to all sports at Bates there is no question. It's a painful way to be reminded of the seriousness of training rules, but as one fan dismally commented — "that's the way the ball bounces." The tag "unfortunate" seems to best describe the incident. It is something which will continue to remain in the back of the minds of many observers and judging from the sparse gathering that witnessed the Colby game it might also affect attendance. The Bobcats, with veteran Jerry Feld leading the way, still have twelve games remaining and I doubt if they're ready to throw in the towel. With three home games slated for this week, some wholesome vocal support would help . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Track is off to another fine start with impressive wins over Tufts (79-34 before vacation) and New Hampshire. Bates will have a strong representation at the Boston KC Meet Saturday . . . Maine is rolling along at an 11-0 clip which is not too surprising. The Pale Blue have already assured themselves of at least a tie for the State Series crown and a win over second place Colby at Waterville Saturday night would wrap it up . . . Commenting on the recent Maine encounter, Peck said "Our defense was very weak and they used the fast break against us with great success. Carl Rapp looked good — many people don't realize that Carl, together with Jerry (Feld), excels on defense also. Defense seems to be a forgotten art in college. We are still scrambling around to find the best five — we are not clicking at the same time. Tom Freeman will be played more. We have made a lot of foolish mistakes, but I haven't given up yet. We have lost to good teams — I hope we can beat out Colby for second place in the Series" . . . Also of interest is the presentation of the 14th Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award to Colby's co-captain and star halfback George Roden. Roden, the first Maine player to receive the national award, was signaled out for a self-sacrificing act against Williams when hurriedly attempting to cover up for a slightly injured teammate on a kickoff, he himself was injured, the extent of which ended his playing for the season . . .

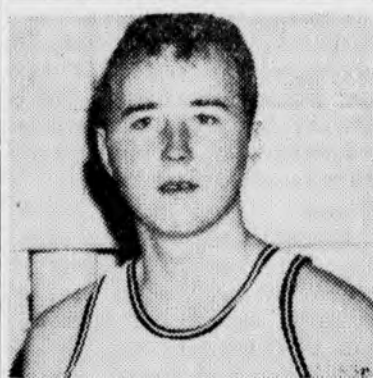
Beginning with this issue, junior sports scribe Dick Yerg, a member of the infamous triumvirate residing in Smith South 103, has been promoted to Assistant Sports Editor.

By DICK YERG

The Bowdoin Polar Bears make the trek to Lewiston tonight to complete the second round of State Series basketball paly. The Brunswick gang comes into town with a 3-10 overall record and 0-4 State Series mark. Bates now stands 5 and 6, with a 2-3 State record.

Simonds Leads Polar Bears

The Bowdies are led by 5 ft. 8in. high scorer and co-captain Al "Snookie" Simonds. The lone senior on the team, Simonds is a product of Nyack (N.Y.) High School where he was three sport



Al Simonds

performer and won honors as outstanding Rockland County athlete of the year in 1956. His scoring punch depends upon flashy drives and an unorthodox jump shot from the outside.

Paired with Simonds in the backcourt will be sophomore "Bangor Billy" Cohen who is six feet even. He relies on a set shot which he fires up frequently and scores with occasionally.

Scott Is Stalwart

A center will be co-captain Pete Scott, a junior from New Canaan, Conn. He has been troubled in recent games by an ankle injury, but nevertheless, is a good scorer and rebounder. The six foot four incher scores with a base line drive from the right, laying the ball over the rim from the left side.

Rounding out the forward spots will be two sophomores, 6 ft. 2 in. Tom Prior of Summit, N. J., and Mike Buckley at 6 ft. 4 in. from Portland, Conn. Both show signs of limited experience and lack rebounding prowess. Others likely to see quite a bit of action are Brad Sheridan, Ed Callahan and Sherwood Stillman.

Top Bowdoin Last Month

Bates has played nine of their eleven games since the last issue of the STUDENT and here is a summary of the action:

On Dec. 9th, the Bobcats trounced Bowdoin 87-70. The Garnet starting five all hit double figures: Feld 20, Sutherland 18, Rapp 16, Murphy 14 and Brown 11. High man for Bowdoin was Scott with 18 while Simonds and Cohen both got 13.

Beat Clark

Bates traveled to Clark University on Dec. 11th and overcame a 41-41 halftime deadlock to win 88-80. In that one it was Joe Murphy high with 21, Rapp 18, Feld 17, and Sutherland 13. The next night the 'Cats were defeated by New Hampshire 71-66. UNH captain Pete Smilikis hit for 26 points while Sutherland hit for 20, Murphy 18, Rapp 13, and Feld only 4.

Set Scoring Record

The night before the Christmas vacation the Batesmen traveled to Colby and were followed by an enthusiastic crowd which nearly equaled the number of Colby fans on hand. Bates rolled over the Mules 94-76. It was a

Intramural Basketball, Hockey Games Start

By DAVE GRAHAM

The 1960 Intramural Basketball season opens this week and the gym should be the scene of some hotly contested games. There will be three games per night starting at 6:30, 7:45, and 9:00. With finals coming up in two weeks play will be stopped and then will continue the second week of February.

East, Roger Bill Favored

The battle for top honors in the A League seems to boil down to the final games of the season between East Parker and Roger Bill. East is led by Jim Wylie, Charlie Meshako and Jim "Sack" Gallons. They plan to give plenty of trouble to the men of Roger Bill. Bob Graves, Dick LaPointe, Art Agnos, John Hathaway and Paul Castellone round out this potent quintet.

The defending champions, Smith North, are the darkhorses in this league. Also lending color and spirit will be the faculty led by Bob Peck and Chick Leahey. Captain Bob says, "His guys are really up for it." There will be two rounds in this league due to the small number of entries.

"B" League Promising

The B League promises the most competition. JB's championship C team of 1959 has moved up a notch. Featuring Frank Holz, Art Jenks and Swift Hathaway, they are sure to cause some trouble. East has again come up with a well balanced unit led by Pete Green and Phil Hylen. Craig Parker and Neil McKenzie are switching from the tennis court to the basketball court to lead

Smith Middle. Middle has always done well in the past and can be counted on to do so again.

"C" Loop Set

Moving along to the fast and furious C League, one finds such standout teams as East Parker, again led by Steve Bishop, John Adams and Bill Gleason. JB has put up a team featuring 6 ft. 3 in. Colby Baxter in the pivot supported by about ten freshmen. Off-Campus figures to have quite a bit to say about the final outcome with such players as Bob Dube and Frank Ricker. Rounding out the top threats will be the men from Roger Bill with such tried and proven performers as Marsh True, Dick Ellis and Dick Pavaglio.

The STUDENT at the end of the season will publish its official 1960 Intramural All-Star team. Also it will try to get an action shot or two to show what really goes on in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Faceoff Time Near

This week will be the big one for all you hockey buffs. Play will start later this week. As of now there are four teams — East Parker, Roger Bill, all of Smith and the combination of JB, West Parker and Off-Campus. The only problem now facing the league is a suitable point system. But this should be solved soon. Any who didn't sign up earlier this year should see their dorm managers now.

An added feature this year will be an All-Star game during Winter Carnival. This game will be played in the Central Maine Youth Center.

League boys of Gotham taking the tilt 81-69. Pete Fisk and Feld both dumped in 15, Sutherland 13, Rapp 12, and Brown 8.

The Bobcats were victorious over Delaware on the final day with a 68-64 count. Jerry Feld threw in 26, Brown hit for 11 and Sutherland and Rapp got 10 each.

Colby Gains Revenge

Since the return to school the Garnet lost to Colby 79-65 last Wednesday and were beaten Saturday night at Maine 77-58. The sharp shooting White Mules wound up with a 50% field goal average for the evening's outing. The Colby mob dumped in seven of their first ten shots and led 12-9 at the five minute mark. Bates, trailing by ten, 32-22, at the 14 minute mark cut the lead to one point, 32-31, but faltered again and the halftime score read 40-33.

(Continued on page eight)

great night for the 'Cats as all the starters once again tallied double figures. Jerry Feld was top man with 26, Brown 21, Sutherland 17, Rapp 16, and Murphy 12. The previous Bates team record for most pons scored in one game was broken when a fall away jump shot by J. Curry made the 91st and 92nd points, eclipsing the old mark of 91. Scott Brown's basket brought the total to 94 and established a new all-time Bates high.

Finish 7th In Tourney

Bates finished a disappointing seventh in the three-day Downeast Classic during the Christmas recess. In the first game, the Garnets dropped an overtime contest to Colgate 88-83. Jim Sutherland and Jerry Feld both registered 22 points, Rapp 11, and Brown and Mal Johnson nine each. Duffy of the upstate New Yorkers banded the basket for 27.

The next afternoon Bates met Columbia with the Ivy

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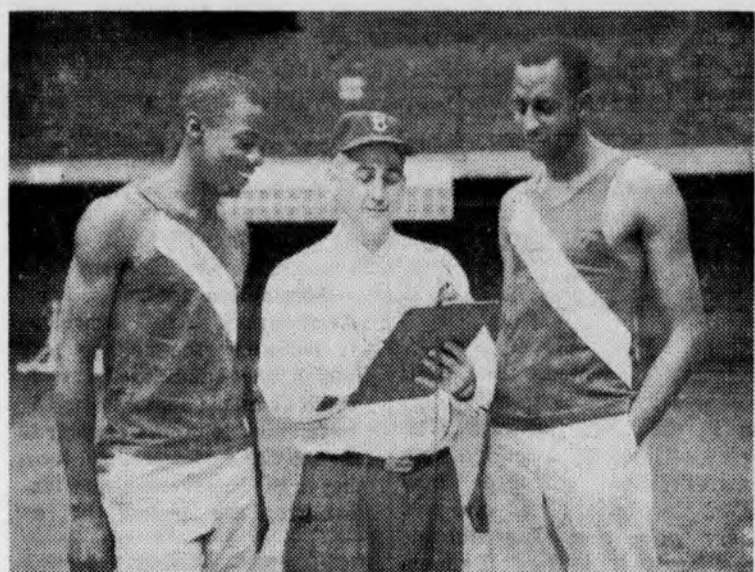
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Erdman, Schuyler, Gilvar Impress As Batesmen Dominate Running Events

By BILL DAVIS

The undefeated Bates College Varsity Track Team ran to their second victory Saturday by overpowering the University of New Hampshire 76½ to 44½. The 'Cats make their third start at Northeastern Friday night.



STRATEGY MEETING — Coach Walt Slovenski discusses plans for the upcoming KC meet with all-time Bates track greats Rudy Smith (left) and John Douglas.

Smith Heads Garnet Group In Boston K of C Gathering

Veteran trackmen Rudy Smith and John Douglas, together with a crack relay quartet, will represent Bates at the 34th Annual Knights of Columbus Games at Boston Garden Saturday night. This meet kicks off the annual series of national indoor track gatherings and interest is especially keen as this is an Olympic year.

Have Entry In 500

Smith, who has been invited to the meet for the third consecutive year, an unprecedented feat for a Bates athlete, is New England's best Olympic hope at the 400 meters distance. Making his national debut two years ago in this same meet, Rudy bolted into the spotlight as he won the Eddie Farrell 500, setting a new meet record at :57.4. That same season he ran the fastest 600 indoors in his best time of 1:10.6 at the New York KC meet. The world record stands at 1:09.5 held by Mal Whitfield and Tom Courtney. Bates will again be represented in the 500 this year by either junior Lou Riviezzo or sophomore Pete Schuyler.

Classy Field In 600

Last year, competing in the Prout 600, Smith was nosed out by Villanova great Ed Collymore. This was the closest he came to the winner's circle all year as a stubborn foot injury hampered him on the rest of the circuit. Saturday will find Rudy making his second attempt to win the top featured KC event. Considering the classy field, last year's time of 1:11.1 should be surpassed and the meet record of 1:10.0 held by Olympic star Charlie Jenkins could also fall.

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Rudy will have stiff competition from Morgan State's Josh Culbreath, the Pan-American 400 meters champ, who is favored to win. Ex-Tufts star Basil Ince, an old rival of Smith's will be running the distance for the first time. Jim Stack of Yale, the IC4A 600 winner, and Ergas Leps of Michigan, a dark horse, round out the field.

Douglas Ready

Douglas, suffering from a slight leg pull, should be in top condition for broad jump and high hurdle competition as he starts his quest for an Olympic berth. John has been a consistent 24 foot jumper during the last few years and cleared the 25 foot mark on one occasion last season. Bob Erdman, a senior, will also be competing in the hurdle event, while junior Barry Gilvar will be a possible performer in the 50-yd. dash.

Two Decisions Pending

Rounding out the Bobcat group which will remain in Boston after the Northeastern meet Friday night, will be the fourth member of the mile relay to be selected from sophomores Dave Janke, Dave Boone and Larry Boston. Smith, Riviezzo and Schuyler are definite starters. Midweek time trials will be the deciding factor here and also the determinant as to who will run in the 500.

For those interested in attending, the meet starts at 7:30 p. m.

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Kittens Bow To Maine Central Quintet, 70-66

Forward David Lahait led Maine Central Institute to a 70-66 win over the Bates JV's last Wednesday night. Lahait's 19 points combined with center Archie Tracey's 18 points spearheaded Maine's offensive attack. The Kittens' record stands at two wins in five starts.

Fouls Costly

At the end of the first half Bates held a slim 31-29 lead, but at about the ten minute mark of the second half center Peter Glanz and guard Webster Harrison fouled out. From that point on MCI had little trouble containing the Bobcats. One of Webster's fouls actually belonged to Tom Brown, but an error in score-keeping gave him the foul. This was an unfortunate break for the team because Harrison, who collected eight points in the first half, left the game.

An encouraging note shows that three Bates players hit double figures in the scoring column. Ronald Taylor continued his improvement, racking up 16 points, while Glanz got 14 and Craig Wilson 13.

Miss Freeman, Tamis

It was obvious that the team was missing the services of freshmen Tom Freeman and Philip Tamis, who were just recently elevated to the varsity. Those two players were averaging over 30 points, combined, for the JV squad. This is a lot to lose without showing any ill effects.

*Sweep Dash

The Bobcats experienced little difficulty in the short and middle distances as Barry Gilvar beat teammates Frank Vana and Rudy Smith in that order to win the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Smith, held in check by Coach Walt Slovenski for an appearance in the K of C meet in Boston next week, nevertheless sailed in for an easy victory in the 1000 yard run in 2:22.8. Auburn's Larry Boston was a good second.

600 Is Highlight

The most exciting run of the day was the 600 run in which Dave Janke, Lou Riviezzo and George Goodall staged a breathtaking duel with Riviezzo nipping Goodall at the tape with Janke staggering in third.

Surprise of the afternoon was the outstanding performance of sophomore Pete Schuyler in winning the mile run over both Pelczar and Douglas MacGregor of New Hampshire in the time of 4:41.6. Schuyler later ran the third leg of the mile relay to help teammates Janke, Boone, and Goodall to a 3:38.9 victory.

UNH Wins Four Events

New Hampshire took four firsts in the meet: Cliff Lehman in the discus, Douglas MacGregor in the two mile, Paul Lindquist in the short and Charles Beach in the pole vault.

Versatile John Douglas, although hampered by a leg injury, captured the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 33½ in. and placed second in the high hurdles behind teammate Bob Erdman.

Senior Gerry Walsh and freshman Jim Hall tied for first place in the high jump, both with leaps

of 5 ft. 8 in. Neither of the boys were pressed which accounts for the comparatively low height.

The summary:

Discus—1, Lehman (NH); 2, Ineson (NH); 3, Allen (B). D—130 ft. 4 in.

Mile Run—1, Schuyler (B); 2, Pelczar (NH); 3, MacGregor (NH). T—4:41.6.

40-Yard Dash—1, Gilvar (B); 2, Vana (B); 3, Smith (B). T—4.7. Broad Jump—1, Douglas (B); 2, Emery (NH); 3, Boone (B). D—22 ft. 3½ in.

500-Yard Run—1, Riviezzo (B); 2, Goodall (B); 3, Janke (B). T—1:19.8.

High Hurdles—1, Erdman (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Emery (NH). T—6.1.

35 Pound Weights—1, Allen (B); 2, Ineson (NH); 3, Trimble (NH). D—48 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—1, Hall (B) and Walsh (B); 3, Erdman (B) and Pelczar (NH). H—5 ft. 8 in.

2-Mile Run—1, MacGregor (NH); 2, Fowler (NH); 3, James (B). T—10:28.6.

1,000-Yard Run—1, Smith (B); 2, Boston (B); 3, Pelczar (NH). T—2:21.8.

Low Hurdles—1, Erdman (B); 2, Emery (NH). T—5.7.

Shot Put—1, Lindquist (NH); 2, Curtiss (B); 3, Greatorex (NH). D—43 ft. 9½ in.

Mile Relay—Janke, Boone, Schuyler, Goodall (B). T—3:38.9.

Pole Vault—1, Beach (NH); 2, Rideout (B); 3, French (NH). H—11 ft. 6 in.

Sports Schedules

Varsity Track

Friday At Northeastern
Saturday At K of C (Boston)

JV Track

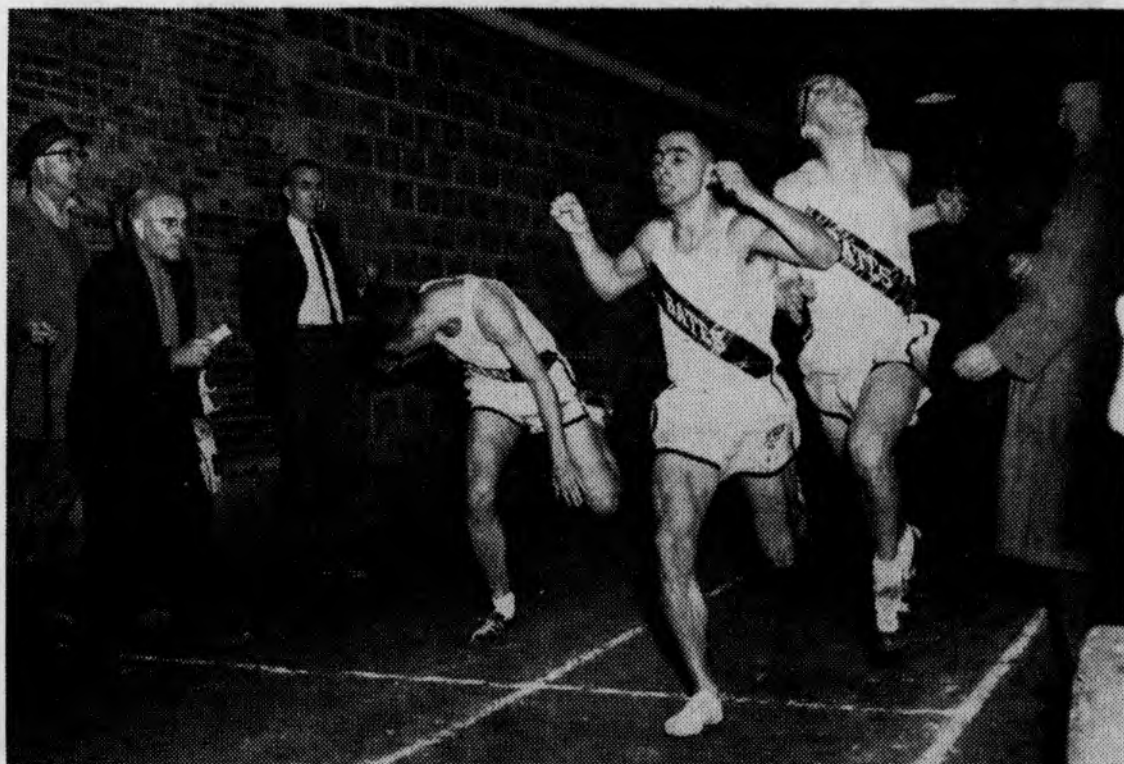
Friday At Northeastern

Varsity Basketball

Tonight Bowdoin
Friday MIT
Saturday Springfield

JV Basketball

Tonight Bowdoin Fr.
Friday Brunswick NAS
Saturday UNH Fr.



NEAR PHOTO FINISH finds Junior Lou Riviezzo barreling across the finish line ahead of teammate George Goodall to win the 600 against UNH. Dave Janke, left, lunges at the wire as he places third to complete the all-Bates finish.

Basketball

(Continued from page six)

Play became ragged after the intermission and the 'Cats never got back in the ball game after falling behind 51-39. Ed Marchetti led the scorers with 30, but it was speedy backcourtmen Dennis Kinne and Cal Pingree that made the Mules click.

Feld Tallies 26

Jerry Feld tossed in 26 points for Bates while seldom used Mal Johnson unleashed his pent-up potential and hit the target seven times plus a pair of free throws for 16 points. The Garnets made

only nine of 20 free throw attempts. Carl Rapp and Sutherland scored four each and Brown two. Pete Fisk swished the cords for 7 and freshman Thom Freeman got six. Kinne hit 17 for Colby, Leaping Leon Nelson 10, and John Kelly 11.

Lose To Maine

Coach Brian McCall's Black Bear five brought their State Series record to 5-0 and Maine remains unblemished with an 11-0 season mark. The Bears were coasting along with a sizeable 15 point advantage midway through the opening half with the score reading 22-7. The 'Cats battled

back gamely to decrease the margin to six at 35-29 at the half.

The hard running flock from Orono proved too much though, and took the situation well into hand during the final stanza. Maine's Larry Shiner found the nets from the corner and in close to take high scoring honors with 18. Speedy Wayne Champion was credited with 17, Don Sturgeon 14, and ancient Maury Dore 13. Carl Rapp was high man for Bates with 16. Scotty Brown hit for 11, and Feld for 10. Sutherland tallied nine, and Mal Johnson and Thom Freeman scored six each.

Anicetti Named To Silver Anniversary Football Club

Bates graduate Dr. Robert Anicetti '35 of Richland, Washington, was recently named to the 1959 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America team. The full roster of twenty-five winners was featured in the December 21st issue

of the magazine. As in previous years, each of the honored men will be presented with trophies in the form of silver goalposts. Last year, Dr. Bernard Loomer '34 was named to the team.

Nomination for the Silver Anniversary All - America is made by the college for which the candidate played football in his senior year 25 years ago. Winners, selected on the basis of successful living in the intervening quarter century, are picked by a

JV Trackmen Defeat Wildcat Frosh, 65½-54½

Coach Walt Slovenski's JV cindermen downed the UNH freshmen by a 65½ to 54½ margin in the Cage Saturday. The meet was liberally sprinkled with record-breakers as three new marks were established and two others were tied. The Bobcats were led by "Big Red" Vandersea, Bill LaVallee, and Charles Moreshead.

Vandersea In Record Toss

In the opening event of the afternoon, Bob Barret of UNH broke the meet record for the discus with a terrific heave of 136 ft. 8 in. He also copped the shot put ahead of Winchester's Mike MacDonald. Later in the afternoon Dennis Flacco of UNH ran the 600 yd. dash in 1:21.4 to break the record by more than a full second. Howie Vandersea led a trio of Bates finishers in the 35 lb. weight throw with a record toss of 50 ft. 6½ in.

LaVallee Shines

LaVallee, who was the meet standout, next tied the cage record for the high hurdles with a 6.3 sec. timing. He also finished second in the lows and tied for 3rd in the high jump. Moreshead won the low hurdles and finished second to Dennis Tourse of Bates in the 40 yd. dash. In the pole vault Lee Sweezy of Bates won with a jump of 9 ft. 6 in. and Ray Spooner of the 'Cats finished second.

Although Bates did not have as many first places as UNH, their tremendous depth in every event pulled them through the meet. The JV's now sport a 2-0 mark, having defeated Tufts before vacation. Their next opponent will be Northeastern in Boston Friday night.

The summary:

Discus — 1, Barrett (NH); 2, Young (NH); 3, Vandersea (B). Dis. 136 ft., 8 in. (meet rec.).

Shot Put — 1, Girouard (NH); 2, Belden (B); 3, Meyn (B). T — 5:00.8.

Broad Jump — 1, Fiocco (NH); 2, Barrett (NH); 3, Lersch (B). Dis. 20 ft., 6 in.

40-Yard Dash — 1, Tourse (B); 2, Moreshead (B); 3, Dye (NH). T — 4.9.

600 Yard Dash — 1, Fiocco (NH); 2, Marquillies (B); 3, Thomas (B). T — 1:21.4 (meet rec.).

High Jump — 1, Laurent (NH); 2, Cherot (B); 3, Turla (NH). LaVallee (B). H — 5 ft., 8 in. (ties meet rec.).

35 Lb. Weight — 1, Vandersea (B); 2, Tamburino (B); 3, MacDonald (B). D — 40 ft. 6½ in. (meet rec.).

2 Mile Run — 1, Nichols (NH); 2, Davidson (B). T — 10:26 (meet rec.).

High Hurdles — 1, LaVallee (B); 2, Palmer (B); 3, Turla (NH). H — 6 ft., 3 in. (ties meet rec.).

1,000-Yard Run — 1, Latour (NH); 2, Ullian (B); 3, Belden (B). T — 2:35.7.

Pole Vault — 1, Sweezy (B); 2, Spooner (B). H — 9 ft., 6 in.

Low Hurdles — 1, Moreshead (B); 2, LaVallee (B); 3, Palmer (B). T — 5.9.

Shot Put — 1, Barrett (NH); 2, MacDonald (B); 3, Blampied (NH). D — 38 ft., 10½ in.

Relay — 1, (NH) Read, Waters, Latour, Fiocco. T — 3:49.



Dr. Robert Anicetti '35

board of judges composed of some of the nation's most distinguished citizens.

Football Important Influence

The twenty-five 1959 winners represent almost as many different varieties of endeavor. Sports Illustrated has found that their average starting salaries were just over \$1,000. Twenty-five years later their average income is close to \$50,00 a year, and they are working an average of 65 hours a week to earn it. All love their work, and money appears to be very much a secondary incentive. Today, the magazine notes, they all feel that a liberal arts education is of fundamental value and that their participation in collegiate football was a telling influence in their lives.

Both Ambitions Realized

Of Dr. Anicetti, Sports Illustrated says: "As a boy in Lisbon Falls, Maine, where his father still owns the family grocery store, stocky Bob Anicetti had two driving ambitions: to become a college football player and a scientist. Both his ambitions were fully realized. He became a topflight running guard on Bates teams that held their own against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, then went on to earn a doctorate at MIT. A gifted, intense but unassuming chemist whose powers of concentration often lead him past his own doorstep, his nose buried in work, Anicetti worked on the Manhattan Project during the war and is now absorbed in the development, production and testing of plutonium fuel elements at the Hanford Atomic Projects Operation. In a life devoted to science, Anicetti has allowed himself very few luxuries; he went until 1949 without owning a car, loves music but finds 'super hi-fi' too expensive."

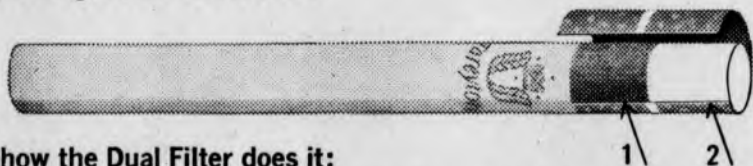
State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Maine	5 - 0		1.000
Colby	2 - 2		.500
BATES	2 - 3		.400
Bowdoin	0 - 4		.000

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