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Rev. Rowell Discusses Monastic Naturalness

On Sunday evening in the Chapel, The Rev. William Rowell presented a new insight into the consideration of the Image of Man. Rev. Rowell, a member of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, the oldest religious order for men in the Anglican Communion, delivered his presentation in the form of an exposition on monasticism.

Man's role on earth is interpreted by Rev. Rowell in conformity with the strictest of Christian doctrines. Man himself must choose between the world of nature and the kingdom of God, the right choice being the renunciation of the things of the world and the dedication to the search for the kingdom of God.

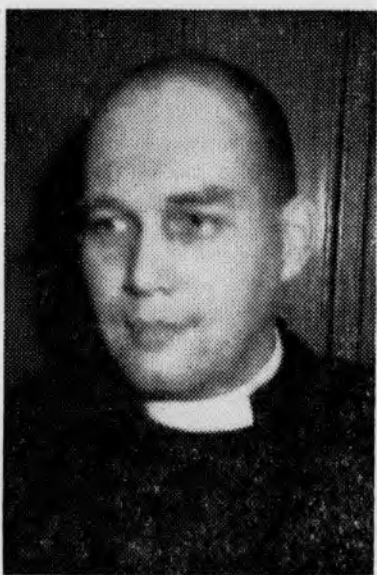
Emphasizes God

Man must learn to consecrate the natural, at the same time asserting the supernatural and establishing God's immanence and transcendence. Overemphasis of the transcendence of God results in the loss of the concept of God as a personal being, and leads to the development of nature as a god and a religion.

According to Rev. Rowell, the final purpose of Christianity is the sanctification of the natural and the supremacy of the spiritual, both of which were combined in the redemption.

Discusses Chastity

Povetry, chastity, and obedience are the means prescribed by monasticism for overcoming sin,



Rev. William Rowell

of which the self is the primary source. Poverty is a sign of dependence on God, and chastity is a sign of Christian purity, and both marriage and celibacy are regarded as vocations to be sanctified, exclaimed the monastic. As pride is the supreme sin, humility is the supreme virtue, and by subduing his will to that of God, man subjects himself to humble obedience.

After the first attempt of man to attain the divine image, God assumed the image of man, continued Rowell. It is the identity between God and man which alone enables man to live a divine life. The goal of a Christian is to become like Christ, and a follower of Jesus is an imitator of God.

Faculty Panel Discusses Selections By T. S. Eliot

The Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association will present a program on T. S. Eliot on February 23 at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Taking part in the presentation will be Professors Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Dwight R. Walsh, and Paul Whitbeck. The formal discussion of the panel will be followed by questions and answers from the audience.

Prof. Whitbeck, having spent last semester studying in England, will give an introduction to the program by explaining Eliot from the contemporary point of view. Following this explanation and biographical sketch, Prof. Schaeffer will discuss Eliot's plays. To illustrate her talk, Prof. Schaeffer plans to present part of the chorus from her production of *Murder in the Cathedral* reading excerpts from several of his other dramas. These readings are intended to exemplify the philosophical con-

tent of the plays. Following this, Prof. Walsh will offer an explanation or interpretation of the plays in light of the readings presented.

Answers Questions

The program, under the direction of Barbara Hoehling, will be concluded with an open discussion during which the panel will answer any questions from the audience concerning the material. All students, faculty members, and administrators are invited to attend.

Faculty Decides On Mayoralty Revisions

Mayoralty will be held again this year subject to the recommendations below. These were submitted to the Faculty who passed them on February 12 and were received by

them after research and review by the Student-Council Mayoralty Sub-Committee; the Men's Student Council and the Faculty-Student Extracurricular Activities Committee (who passed these recommendations unanimously). The recommendations are as follows:

Non-simultaneous rallies introducing candidates on Thursday evening prior to Ivy Weekend; and Friday, courting of the Women's votes by skits and other means of politicking. Each side will present an original or adapted one and one-half hour show, one to be presented on Thursday evening, one on Friday evening followed by a simultaneous finale by both sides. Voting will take place on Saturday with the results to be announced at the Ivy Dance.

Draw Themes From Hat

The Student Council Mayoralty Committee will decide upon the extent of women participation in the one and one-half hour shows, costs of constructions and themes (in conjunction with both sides), which will be drawn out of a hat. Rehearsal schedules will be proportionally the same as those used before. Individual assessments of \$2.50 will be limit on the amount to be spent by each side.

The Student Council Mayoralty Committee will check the required list of expenses with the Extracurricular Activities Committee having a final audit of the same.

Bates Captures First Place In M. I. T. Debate

The Bates College Negative Debate Team went all the way to the final round at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Style Debate Tournament last Saturday to defeat Bowdoin College and secure a first place for Bates in the tourney.

The members of the Bates team were Marjorie Sanborn, John Lawton, Neil Neuman and Jack Simonds. Miss Sanborn placed fourth highest in individual Negative speaking and Lawton placed as fourth highest in individual Affirmative speaking.

Bates Wins Trophy

Bates in 1955 was the first and only team, to date, to retire the trophy. This year is the first time Bates has won the new trophy which was started in 1956. Three wins are needed to retire this trophy.

The five top teams in order of placement were Bates College, Bowdoin College, Southern Con-

(Continued on page two)

"Expressionists" Present Romantic Poetry Reading

Review by SUSAN KEACH '63

At 3:30 on Saturday, on the steps of Hathorn Hall, the Expressionists of Bates College presented a Valentine's Day program entitled "The Timelessness of Love". The Expressionists are, in their own definition, a loosely formed, informal group who unite in an effort to further culture on our campus. They conform to no standard college club practices except the honored tradition of obtaining a blue slip. Their plans for the future include art exhibits and concerts.

About forty of the nine hundred students were interested enough in the group's effort to further culture to attend the reading. A few were perhaps drawn more out of curiosity than intellectual interest.

Reads Love Poetry

The poetry readers were Paul Popish, Bradley Butler and Harold Smith, and their voices were amplified by Gerald Badger's equipment. Their program, which

included famous love poetry from Elizabethan to modern time was varied and well planned. Poems from different times and places were read including "A Red, Red Rose" by Robert Burns with Paul Popish doing a fine job with the Scotch accent. "The Timelessness of Love" was enjoyed by the audience; and if their further programs are comparable, they will be well worth attending.

Pianist Renders Excerpts From Three Centuries

Mrs. Alfred J. Wright, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, presented a piano recital last Monday, February 15, in the Bates College Chapel. Mrs. Wright played pieces expressing the styles of three centuries of musical composition.

As an example of the Baroque style of thematic repetition, the noted musician played Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor*, a piece from the eighteenth century. Next, while portraying the delicate emotion of Chopin's *Nocturne in F Sharp Major*, the wife of the Bates professor demonstrated the influence of Romanticism in the nineteenth century.

Portrays Debussy

Her last two pieces were from the music of the twentieth century composer, Debussy. The students heard a skillful presentation of the rhythm in *Habenera of Evening in Granada*. The beautiful *Gardens Under The Rain*, another example of impressionistic musical painting concluded Mrs. Wright's musical program for the morning.

Notice

MINNEAPOLIS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 17
Eight O'clock
Portland City Auditorium
Portland, Maine

College Offers Prize In Law

The Henry Walter Oakes Prize, proposed by Raymond S. Oakes '09 and his son, Robert Oakes '49, has been accepted by Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe representing Bates College. The prize itself consists of \$100 which is to be presented annually to the senior at Bates who is best qualified to continue his or her education through the study of law.

In addition to the requirements of substantial scholarship and intention to study law, further basis of selection will be through an elimination speaking contest. The two finalists will appear in Chapel, April 25.

Choose Topic

Candidates interested in competing for the award will meet in Room 8, Libbey Forum, Friday, February 19. At this time they will agree upon one of the following topics as the common subject of the speeches:

- 1) Why I have chosen a legal career.
- 2) The role of the Lawyer in American Society.
- 3) Present Ethical Responsibilities of the Legal Profession.

Maine Colleges Enter Oral Reading Festival

On Thursday afternoon, February 11, the second in a series of high school speech clinics was held. Forty high school and junior high school students from Lewiston, Auburn, Paris, and Boothbay Harbor participated. The purpose of the event was to demonstrate the various types of oral reading to high school teachers.

Gretchen Rauch and Douglas Rowe gave a duet reading of "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Janice Margeson and Elizabeth Willard read the poem "Uphill." A group from the chorus of "Murder in the Cathedral," including Joan Galambos, Marianne Bickford, Barbara Jones, Loretta Novim, Janice Margeson, and Elizabeth Willard, read excerpts from the play. David Kramer, Kenneth Russell, Michael MacDonald, Emily Dore, Carol Sisson, Robert Cornell, Donald Lacount, Walter Collins, Carol Lux, and Barbara Jones gave an antiphonal reading of a psalm. Douglas Rowe read a ten-minute cutting from *The Old Man and the Sea*, and high school students gave group and individual readings.

Maine Colleges Participate

On February 24, the Maine Colleges Oral Reading Festival will be held in Pettigrew Hall. Students from Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine will participate in four events: Poetry, Prose, Drama, and Extemporaneous Reading. There will be two entries from each college in each of the first three events. Selections will be six to eight minutes long. A student may enter two of these three events, and anyone in the first three may enter Extemporaneous Reading. The selections in this event will be five minutes in length. Students will choose one out of three selections and will be given half an hour for preparation. Anyone interested should see Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer immediately.

On February 27 and 28, Bates,

Calendar

Tonight

OC Open House, Chase Hall
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday, February 19

Poetry Reading, 7:30-9, Gannett Room

Saturday, February 20

Hickories, 1 p.m., Filene Room

Sunday, February 21

OC Ski Trip

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 19

David Williams, Assistant Professor of Economics

Monday, February 22

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty

Wednesday, February 24

Rev. Raymond Bolger, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Edward Little High School, and Lewiston High School will be joint hosts for the annual forensic tournament of the New England district of the National Forensic League. From fifteen to twenty schools are expected to take part in the events, which will be Debate, Oratory, and Interpretive Reading. The preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning at Lewiston High School, and the finals will take place Saturday afternoon at Bates.

Stu-C Evaluates Mayoralty And Social Activities

The Student Council is currently working in several areas of student activity. At its last two meetings before finals a proposal for a new Mayoralty was completed. The Council submitted two preliminary recommendations to referendum of the Men's Assembly, which chose a two show system of original or adapted one-and-a-half-hour competitive productions over a one show plan featuring a single non-competitive Broadway type show. The two-show plan received the approval of both the Extracurricular Committee and the faculty with minor modifications and specifications by each group. The Mayoralty Committee of the Council is now beginning to work out the details of the adopted proposal and taking steps necessary to get this year's Mayoralty preparations under way.

Much discussion in Council meeting about the social aspect of life at Bates (or the lack of that aspect) has instigated activity toward stimulating the quantity and quality of social events by encouraging and facilitating greater use of Chase Hall and the Women's Union. The Council is working toward a greater number of more sophisticated week-end dances and "parties" within the framework of the existent College rules.

Campaigns For Less Destruction

An investigation of pool-room conditions is underway. Before making any decisions for improving and replacing any equipment, the Council has decided to conduct a campaign for less destructive use of game equipment. Purchase of a new ping-pong table is also under consideration. The Chase Hall Committee, with Rudolph Smith as chairman, is making plans for holding Chase Hall Tournaments in late February and early March.

The Bobcat Den
MECCA OF THE MOROSE

WAA Holds Exams For Official Ratings; Plans Health Week

WAA is currently engaged in several projects. First is that of the Officials Club. The rating session will be held Saturday, March 5. Prior to this, a written exam will be given. For those who like to play basketball, there will be an opportunity to play for enjoyment March 5 when the girls are being rated. Girls are needed to play so that the candidates can officiate an actual game.

WAA is also sponsoring a play-day to be held at the University of Maine on the same day as the rating session. This will include bowling in the morning, lunch at the college, and volleyball in the afternoon. Busses will leave the campus at 8:30 a.m. and cuts will be excused. Because only fifteen can go, girls are requested to sign up only if they are definitely able to go and sincerely interested in it.

Plans Betty Bates

Plans for Betty Bates Week, February 29 to March 4, are well underway. The board hopes to make this a success as it has been in the past. Students are reminded to watch the bulletin board for scheduled activities during this week.

The basketball season began a week ago with the "Stu-G Communists" challenging their "W A A Comrades" to a game. The dorm reps provided additional color in cheering W A A on to victory. Dorm competition started the next day with two of Smurd's three teams forfeiting their games.

M. I. T. Debate

(Continued from page one)
necticut College, Wesleyan University and St. Peter's. Some of the other colleges participating were Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Fordham College, St. Michael's College, University of New Hampshire, Tufts University, University of Maine, McGill University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University.

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"SHOWBOAT"

Kathryn Grayson Ava Gardner
Howard Keel Joe E. Brown
and All-Star Cast

"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER"
Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz

Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds
and Fred Clark

"TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"
Gordon Scott Sara Shane

(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"UP PERISCOPE"

JAMES GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ANDRA MARTIN
ALAN HALE

"THE JOURNEY"

DEBORAH KERR
YUL BRYNNER

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

Guidance News . . .

The Guidance and Placement Office has recently acquired new occupational information on a wide variety of careers. All students, particularly those unsettled about their post-graduation objectives are encouraged to consult the available career information. Dr. Cummins encourages seniors to get their papers in shape and check the bulletin boards frequently. Also they should make additional independent contacts to round out their job hunting program.

INTERVIEWS

Tomorrow, February 18

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be represented by Mr. James N. Drake, who will meet with senior men interested in administration and sales. Sophomores and juniors may inquire about the summer employment in actuarial work. United Aircraft Corporation is looking for women to be Engineering Aides, Machine Computing Analysts (math majors) and Technical Librarians (physics and chemistry majors). Mrs. Arlene Bielefeld will be the representative.

Friday, February 19

Cities Service Oil Company will interview men interested in sales, mechanical engineering and finance-accounting. Mr. Robert V. Gilroy is the interviewer. Paul Revere Life Insurance Company has openings for men as claim examiners and underwriters and life underwriters. Mr. S. J. Lukens will also confer with math majors interested in actuarial training. U. S. Naval Research Laboratory will interview both men and women mathematics and physics majors for year-round employment and summer work. The representatives are

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"Sad Sack"

JERRY LEWIS

"Blue Denim"

CAROL LYNLEY

BRANDON deWILDE

MacDONALD CAREY

MARSHA HUNT

SUN.-TUES.—

"Purple Gang"

BARRY SULLIVAN

ROBERT BLAKE

"Atomic Submarine"

ARTHUR FRANZ

DICK FORIN

BRET HALSEY

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

Sloan Wilson's
Dramatic
Best-Seller!



Starts Sunday: Walt Disney's
"TOBY TYLER"

Mr. Bruce Wald and Mr. Walter Siesko.

Tuesday, February 23

Hercules Powder Company will be represented by Mr. R. H. Hecht, who will interview men and women for positions as chemists, mathematicians, and physicists.

Mercantile Stores Company will present their merchandising management training program to interested men. The interviewer is Mr. Frank Magennis.

Wednesday, February 24

Deering-Milliken Service Corporation (textiles) is sending Mr. Francis Lee who will confer with men about production and administrative training. The Insurance Company of North America has openings for casualty underwriters, field representatives, accountants, life agents and actuaries. Mr. Barclay Y. Macon will interview interested men. New York Life Insurance Company is sending Mr. Harry Woodman to meet with men qualified for actuarial work either as a career or for summer employment.

Thursday, February 25

Atlantic Refining Company offers a sales training program in the field of petroleum products marketing. Mr. Robert C. Paynter will interview interested men. Springfield - Monarch Insurance Companies is sending Mr. Harold G. Young to interview men and women for positions in accounting, actuarial, claims, underwriting, secretarial and sales.

Friday, February 26

Oxford Paper Company has a management training program (Continued on page eight)

PECK'S

where

Bates

students

find

the

things

they

want

at the

prices

they

want

to pay

Hickories Present Colored Film Featuring Many Famous Skiers

Saturday, February 10, at 1 p.m. in the Filene Room, Hickories will present the film *Ski Bugs* which was filmed at Bromley. It is a colored film featuring skiing by Neil Robinson, Dave Harwood, and the Louise Orvis Trophy Race — Chihara Igaya, Martin Stolz, the Bromley Ski Patrol, and many others. Hickories will have as its speaker Allan Wulff '62, who is a member of the Sugarloaf Ski Patrol. Wulff will talk about the ski patrol, discussing qualifications of members of the ski patrol, duties, and techniques used by the patrol. The OC feels that this meeting should be of interest to all who ski at Sugarloaf. At this meeting ski badges will be given out.

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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

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Letter To The Editor

Morozumi Continues Letter; Enjoys Antarctic Scenes

January 3, 1960

To the Editor:

This is my second letter to you. I am going to write about my polar flight today.

The flight was scheduled to leave McMurdo at 7:30 a.m. Zulu on November 26th. When I arrived at the air strip, no one but George Toney and I were there. We saw two R4D and a couple of P2V and R7V's near the control tower. The high mountain range around us was very pretty in the morning sun. The crew of the ship arrived soon. They were all navy men. I was the only civilian going to the South Pole by this flight. The pilot started the engines of R4D. He had to warm up the engines at least 30 minutes before we could fly. We went into the small waiting room in the control tower on the ice.

We sipped a cup of hot coffee down there. There were quite a few nude pictures on the wall as usual. Clad in an antarctic heavy parka, we talked a great deal. Some of us went to sleep on the cargo boxes. Almost all of them had been to Japan. We talked about Tokyo and Yokosaka. They all seemed to me very nice guys, though some of them looked quite rough in the heavy beards.

View Glaciers, Chasms

When I glanced outside through the window, I saw the shadow of the airplane becoming smaller and smaller very quickly. Nine of us sat against the wall of the R4D. The weight balance was quite important for the high altitude (9200 feet at the Pole) flight. I don't know why, but all of us went to sleep except the pilots. I woke up a couple of hours later and saw a magnificent Beardmore Glacier. On our right, we saw the Queen Alexandra Range. The aircraft flew through the valley. Once a high, snow-covered, steep cliff of the Commonwealth Range was about 500 feet from us, at least I felt that way. I grabbed the Leica and took a couple of shots. The pattern of the snow underneath was very interesting. They

were exactly the same as formed on the desert by the wind.

Sometimes we saw a chasm in the mountain range and a great mass of snow and ice flowing through it like lava from a volcano. I did not realize that the Antarctic Continent had such a complicated geography. Suddenly I imagined of our emergency landing. Suppose what would happen. Do you realize that the whole Antarctic Continent could more than twice inscribe the United States?

Mustaches Form Icicles

We fell in sleep again. Feeling a slight headache, I woke up. I could not see much this time from the window because the thin film of ice had coated the window pane. After about six and a half hours from McMurdo, the Captain told us that we were on the South Pole. We made a large circle around the pole and approached the landing strip. We touched down in the huge smoke of frozen snow and ice.

I was the first one out of the plane. The temperature outside was -40 degrees F. Several people were waiting for us with icicles around their mustaches. Everybody looked all the same in the parkas.

We made it. And I realized that I was the first Japanese who came here — the south geographical pole. November 26th was Thanksgiving Day. The members of '59 wintering were waiting for us for the wonderful Thanksgiving dinner.

P. S. All the mail will be closed from by the end of this month. We will have a long winter night from April on. I will write to you again before that. Oh, by the way, when the Russian Travers (sic) came the other day, they all said "BANZAI" to me.

Sincerely yours,

Masakiyo Morozumi '59

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorials

Mark Distribution

Now that marks have come out and all persons concerned have presumably either rejoiced and celebrated in a proper manner or duly lamented his or her fate by mashing of teeth or pulling of hair, it would be well to consider the seasonal problem of the delay in dispersing the marks. No sooner have the exams been completed than all the student body becomes edgy and anxious, and naturally so. The borderline cases, which are possible flunk-outs, receive their notice quite soon.

But the remaining part of the student body, and by far the greater part, must go through a form of Medieval torture for at least week or so. In addition, the registrar's office must go through a similar or perhaps far greater form of punishment, since the employees of that office must put in an unreasonable amount of work and corresponding hours to rush the marks to eager students. The STUDENT feels that in both cases this anxiety and overwork is unnecessary. The STUDENT wishes to respectfully submit proposals which it hopes, after consideration, will provide a proper remedy for this problem:

1. That each student be permitted to insert a self-addressed post card in each final examination blue-book.
2. That on this card, there be a properly designated space for the final examination grade and the semester final grade.
3. That each professor, in the process of marking the final examination and computing the final semester grade, fill in these spaces and mail the cards to the students.
4. That these cards be mailed no earlier than the last day of finals and no later than the Monday following the last day of finals.

Eases Unnecessary Ordeal

First, this system is in use in many colleges and universities and has proved eminently successful for several reasons. It solves the obvious problem of students having to wait an unnecessarily long amount of time. It solves the problem of the overworked Registrar's staff, since if the students had their marks, the Q.P.R. could be calculated at a more moderate pace.

Secondly, there is the problem or question of the extra time involved in the professor's making out of these cards. The stipulated card would be in the blue-book and the professor has to mark the exams anyway; therefore there would be little more effort involved in marking the final exam grade on the card also. Then the professor also has to consult his mark book in order to calculate the final semester grade. In the process of transferring this grade to the mark report sheet, there would also be little more effort in noting this final grade on the inserted post card.

Thirdly, is the question of students letting up on their studies if they began to receive their grades in other courses when they still had other final exams to complete. This is the reason for the final stipulation whereby the cards shall not be mailed earlier than the last day of finals and no later than the Monday following the last day of finals (this final stipulation is to insure the necessary and desirable speed).

The STUDENT offers these proposals in the hope that they shall be given due consideration by the Faculty and also feels sure that they shall prove quite helpful in a re-analysis of the present system of distributing the final semester grades.

F. C. G.

Uncommitted

What about war, poverty and prejudice? Don't these issues motivate us anymore? Are they just trite clichés, meaningless terms? Periodically, anyhow, somebody gets concerned and does something about them.

The "Jacob Report," the "Eddy Study," what are they saying? College students have no significant values? "Marvelously contented . . . amazingly unchanged . . . impervious to any really liberalizing influence." Is this an accurate diagnosis?

Need "Modern Thomases"

Could there actually be a difference between the anxious defense of some dogma and conviction arrived at by the road of empirical experience, by the affirmation of one's senses and mind rather than the denial of these? Are there no modern "Thomases" who insist upon "putting forth their fingers" and "thrusting forth their hands" and "are not faithless, but believing?"

How could the searing conflicts of a young Ghandi, torn by intellectual confusion and vacillation, ever become a thing of strength? He looked so weak even in his maturity. Yet someone or other seems to have "chosen the weak things of this world to confound the mighty."

Search For Meaning

To hold things tentatively, "until further notice," on the basis of empirical evidence sounds so unappealing, but maybe it could be the high price of conviction; conviction that grows, that motivates a person just because there is so much empirical evidence to nurture it — from planets to atoms, from microbes to men. This is not the rigid, anxious loyalty of a person afraid of his own doubts, but the beginning of a life that finds satisfying meaning in critical examination and taking responsibility for one's own judgments.

Leland P. Bechtel

Records

By DAVE BURNETT '60

Cesar Franck was an organist and a professor of organ for a large part of his life. At the advanced age of sixty-four he wrote his first and only symphony, *The Symphony in D Minor*. It is hard to imagine Frank's extensive experience with religious organ music not having a profound effect on his few orchestral compositions. One might even have expected Franck to include an organ in the orchestration of his symphony as Saint-Saens had done twenty years earlier in his *Third Symphony*. But Franck resists the temptation, and instead, contents himself with stylized organ effects achieved by a unique method of combining instruments of the standard orchestra.

Organ Influences Style

The *Symphony* is characterized throughout by a slow, stately dignity which at no time becomes ponderous. In the first movement the main theme builds up from the slow, quiet beginning. This theme is repeated many times in various manners so that it does not become tiresome. At last a relatively loud, sustained conclusion is reached, and the music breaks down into a faster, more

Mount David Fascinated Former Bates Co-eds

31 Maple St., Springfield, Mass., Feb. 6, 1960

To the Editors of the BATES STUDENT

Bates College

Lewiston, Maine

Dear Friends:

In going over some of the papers of my sister, Mabel Emery Marr, Bates 1900, and later assistant librarian at the College Library, I found a paper she read in Piaeria in 1898. I am sending a copy to you hoping you may be interested to publish it.

Sincerely yours,

Harriet W. Marr

THE OUT-OF-DOORS MEMBER* OF THE FACULTY, MT. DAVID

(Written by MABEL EMERY MARR, Bates 1900, and read by her at Ladies' Night in Piaeria, March 18, 1898.)

The MOUNTAIN! Wellesley has Waban Mere, Mt. Holyoke, Prospect Hill, and Bowdoin her Thorndyke Oak, but Bates has Mount David. Say it below your breath. Mt. Giles fairly overtops him, but from the heights to the north, Mount David's bald head looks — anyone but a Bates student would say insignificant — we will say modest.

But what one of them has the character of our Mountain? Giles' pineclad slopes and crowned summit, and the gentian slopes of Monticello Heights, pale before the luxuriant variety of David's bounty. He is the guardian genius of the College, and grandly does he meet his responsibility. On his one hundred and twenty feet of height I dare assert that there is more variety of contours, opportunity for exercise, geological structure, botanical growth, decorative material in view of Friday nights, and general inspiration than is in the gift of any other college genius in America.

Characteristics Vary

Bates landscape artists should appreciate the contrasts of groves and dales, cliffs and grassy slopes, ferny hollows and diminutive high moors, red brown with canna grass in the fall term, and the inimitable curve of the rocky shoulder. And what could a few feet of extra height add to the glory of the view that repays the climber up that deceiving east past to our Art Gallery?

Sunrise, when the city is still, and the Falls sound plainly, and

rhythmic theme. The cycle is then repeated.

The music of the second movement, while still stately and dignified, tends toward a slight sadness in places. But always there is a feeling of great structural strength. The orchestration is noticeably thinner than that of the first movement, and the modulation (change of key during the progress of the music) is very noticeable and, in places, fascinating. The third movement is similar in emotional tone and orchestration to the first movement. It is faster, optimistic, and it makes use many organ-like passages mentioned above.

This description of Franck's *Symphony in D Minor* is based on the Columbia recording in which Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra. The sound quality is good, but not exceptional.

Vivaldi's Style Possesses Warmth
Turning now from the Roman-

tic Rips show only vaguely because the mists are rising from the river; sunset, when the factory smoke curls black against a clear golden sky, or bright winter afternoon, with the lengthening shadows circling over the white level of the Diamond, and the far off mountains looming blue and shadowy with dashes of gleaming silver.

And the Mecca of every feathered pilgrim that visits Lewiston, next to the thickets back of 410 Main Street, must be Mount David's hospitable slopes, furnished with pines for the Wilson's thrush, and the juncos, undergrowth for the brown thrasher, and orchard slopes for the robins and orioles.

Possesses Unlimited Memories

The rest of the Faculty are content, with shouldering definite subjects, but Mount David, their and our silent colleague, like Diogenes Teufelsdröckh, quietly, quietly fills the position of Professor of Things in General.

But since he is all things to all men, without the least suspicion of double-dealing, he has his full share as well in the particular business of the student body, offers a matchless rostrum for Ana's funeral oration, and in time of March rusts the wildest, most exhilarating coast that ever depopulated class rooms the next morning.

Mount David has no written legends, no Indian traditions, but his memories of the former times, which cannot have been very much better than these, and the scenes enacted under his overlooking, and handed down by oral transmission, would furnish material for a paper far exceeding the limits of the opening part of a Society Symposium.

tic era, let us consider a piece of music written in 1720, during the Baroque period. Vivaldi's four concertos. The Seasons, Op. 8, follow a very strict program. There are very few if any sections of the music which do not apply specifically to various aspects of nature. Vivaldi's music is similar, in many ways, to that of Bach and Handel. There is a warmth to Vivaldi's music, however, which seems to reflect the warmth of the climate and spirit of the people. The music of *The Seasons* is light, relaxed, and has a romantic flavor. The strings are emphasized but the harpsichord continuo can be heard throughout. All in all the music has a less rigid, freer feeling than that of Bach.

Guido Cantelli is conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the Columbia Masterworks recording of *The Seasons*. The recorded sound in this version is very good.

Bates Student



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'Wasp Woman' Gives Viewer Many Thrills

By J. CURRY

(Ed. Note: This is the first, and we hope, last review and critique of movies at one of the better theatres in town, the inimitable Strand.)

Here we were, in the ornate lobby of the famous Strand Theatre in the heart of the theatre district of downtown Lewiston. Breathless with excitement, we clutched the soggy cardboard tickets in our hot little fists and literally shoved them at the elderly but distinguished doorman in the Civil War uniform. The doorman, bent and dim-eyed with years of faithful toil, made a tremendous effort at ripping the tickets in half.

Failing to do this, he spat reflectively in the sand-filled ash-tray. How unconcerned he seemed standing there surrounded by a flushed and excited opening night crowd which lounged against the walls of the lobby, masticating toothpicks. Here was no amateur.

Enjoy Theatre's Charm

We slid into the cool and dark interior of the theatre. Oh the size and magnificence of the Strand! We were awed by the baroque beauty of it all. The lively witty jabbering of the pre-curtain talk punctured by occasional tubercular wheezes filled the place with sound. Happily and contentedly we settled back into the plush and well-varnished wooden seats. Gaily flipping popcorn at the rats which cavorted at our feet, we watched the house lights dim. Here was what we had been waiting for. We were lucky enough to get tickets for the first showing of that Academy Award studded epic, "The Wasp Woman."

It is the opinion of this critic that "The Wasp Woman," starring Susan Cabot and Dick Eisler, supported by Barbara Morris, will go down as an all time

favorite in screen annals. Miss Cabot plays the part of a fast-fading beauty in charge of her faster-fading cosmetic company. She has been the only ad model for her products for the past sixteen years. As Time wears her beauty away and the advertising campaign falters, the income of the company drops to a dangerous low.

Cast Displays Abilities

The elderly Dick Eisler appears on the scene with a potent potion of royal jelly from queen wasps. Miss Cabot is rejuvenated, but there is a slight drawback. At night she changes into a curvaceous wasp which delights in sucking the blood from its victims. Needless to say, the board of directors of the cosmetic company is quite distressed, as most of its members are dispatched by the boss lady in her transformed state. It would be unfair for me to reveal the exciting and traumatic ending of this thriller.

"The Wasp Woman" is the kind of movie which allows Miss Cabot much room to display her versatility. One minute she is the chic executive; the next she is a carnivorous insect leading a talented group of black widow spiders in an original song-and-dance number by Boris Karloff.

Suspense Overpowers

Suspense in "The Wasp Woman" is terrific. We wondered if the doddering scientist played by Dick Eisler could save the heroine. Who will be her next victim? Will the good guys lose this time? See the flick yourself.

We remained glued to our seats throughout the entire performance, especially because of the chewing gum left on the arm rests. When the house lights flared after the show, we slowly rose to go, not trusting ourselves to speak lest we betray our

Den Doodles

Heard on Saturday in the Den:
"What'd you get?"
"AARGH."
"Oh?"
"Yeah, I got SHAFTEd!"

Nothing like Bates weather. One day the slush is knee-deep, the next you can hardly stand up on the icy walks.

The F.T.A.'s seem rather disgruntled. Mr. K. must be clamping down, eh?

Smith South 104 consists of FREEMAN, BACTHELLER, and LOVE. Just what did you have in mind, Dean Boyce?

The "GNOMES" are at it again. Just don't prune down the Stanton Elm, men!

Plenty of Valentines appeared on campus: Did you see the one about the launching pad and the missile?

Some Chem students were unhappy to see Dr. Walden leave.

On The Bookshelf

Memoirs, Ten Years and Twenty Days — Admiral Doenitz

Frederick II of Hohenstaufen — Georgina Massen

Poems — Boris Pasternak

Early English Tracts on Commerce — J. R. McCulloch

Merger Movements in American Industry - 1895 - 1956 — Ralph L. Nelson

The Fourteenth Century — Max McKisack

The World Of The Old Testament — Cyrus H. Gordon

Twentieth Century French Literature — Helmut Hatyfeld

Political Man — Seymour Martin Upset

Jean Giraudoux - His Life and Works — Laurent LeSage

The Papers of John C. Calhoun — Ed. by Robert L. Meriwether

Enough Good Men — Charles Mercer

The Dutch Nation — G. J. Renier

Triumph in the West — Arthur Bryant

built up emotion. It was better outside where we could retch thoughtfully in the street.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

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Experience Renders World More Complex

(ACP) — Janet Boothman writes this view of the world in the HOLCAD, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Somewhere at home on a near-forgotten bookshelf lies a dusty copy of a sixth-grade geography book, *Know Your World*. The purpose of the book was to pound into the heads of recalcitrant sixth-graders the mysteries of world geography.

I don't know how many of us from that long-disbanded group ever did master the geography of our sphere but for me, at least, the book (or its title) has taken on a new meaning. "My World" is no longer a collection of Rand-McNally engravings but rather one of complex activity that seems to defy being "known."

Knows Real World

The tenement is too cold and people spit in the halls. The toilets are profane with lipstick smears. Dogs aren't for pets — they were born to ravage garbage cans. And to work is to go numb from standing on your feet too long. The playground is the alley and love is the back row of a movie theater. A blessing is Mrs. Vincenato's miscarriage.

I walk and try not to step on the cracks. Crying is a thing I never learned how to do. Solitude is my dearest companion. I once looked up into two ovals of love and saw a glimmer. I

laughed and I read and I screamed and I kicked at the pebbles and I tried to know. I still try to know.

The hills and the valleys and the river beds and the longitudes. Do Mr. Rand and Mr. McNally know my world? Do they know theirs?

Deft — or Daft — Definitions

A COORDINATOR is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

A CONFERENCE is a group of men who, individually can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

A STATISTICIAN is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A PROFESSOR is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

An EFFICIENCY EXPERT is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to.

A CONSULTANT is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

After a five week absence from the local scene, the Garnet sports squads will resume activities in the friendly confines of the Bardwell Street Housing Project this weekend. Coach Walt Slovenski's undefeated (4-0) trackmen host MIT Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, while the Coast Guard Academy and Brandeis provide the opposition for the Varsity cagers. Coach Bob Peck's surprising quintet hopes to improve its 10-8 record at Bowdoin tonight and weekend tilts will find "Chick" Leahey's undermanned JV combine facing Gorham State Teachers and Hood's Mailing . . .

THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES especially on track this week due to the fine performance of the thinclads against Bowdoin. After next Saturday's dual meet, the Slovenskimen must wait three weeks before hosting Maine in what should be a climactic afternoon. Walt was quite pleased with the showing of Rudy Smith, John Douglas, Larry Boston, Howie Vandersea and the relay team. "Rudy's 1:11.2 clocking in the 600 is the second fastest run in the country this season," beamed Walt. "Yale's Jim Stack tops that with his 1:10.9. We feel that Rudy is now ready — he has been brought along slowly and is now in late season form. It is interesting to note that two years ago, after running the 600 in 1:11.4 at Bowdoin, Rudy went on to win the New York K of C meet 600 in the fastest time of that year — 1:10.6. I hope this year's Bowdoin meet is another good omen as the New York meet is scheduled for February 27th." Walt also mentioned that in his three national appearances this season, Rudy has run well but due to his poor starting positions and the fast starts of his opponents, he has been forced to come from behind . . .

JOHN DOUGLAS, who won both hurdle events and the broadjump at Bowdoin, will be competing in the National AAU Championship Meet at New York on Saturday. Last year John jumped 25 ft. 3/4 in. to tie old nemesis Mike Herman. Herman was awarded first place on a technicality when the judges broke the tie by rating the second best jumps of the two boys. "Over the last few years, John has lost to Herman six times by an inch and a half or less," said Slovenski. "The most recent example of this came in the B.A.A. Games Carnival Weekend when Herman won with 24 ft. 3 1/2 in. and John had 24 ft. 2 3/4 in. Also, John's hurdle progress should not be overlooked — he has been in the finals in two of the three big meets thus far" . . . Other B.A.A. results had the relay team finishing second to Syracuse (3:25.0) with a 3:25.5 timing and Rudy getting a third in the Hollis 600, won by Illinois' George Kerr in 1:11.3. Smith's time was 1:12.1 . . .

THE TWO MAJOR GOALS of the Bobcat hoopsters in their remaining five games will be to assure themselves of a winning season and to clinch second place in the State Series race. Bates, Bowdoin and Colby are deadlocked with 2-4 records. Bates, further weakened by the loss of freshman Tom Freeman due to scholastic difficulties, is, despite playing with a seven man squad, still above the .500 mark. Whether they can get victory number 13 which will clinch the winning season that Peck wants so badly, will be decided in the next ten days. "We have tremendous depth problems in the back court," moaned Peck. "Mal Johnson and John Lawler are forwards and we don't have too much coming from the JV's. A lot hinges on what kind of talent we attract in next year's freshman class." Commenting on last weekend's games, he said: "Spook" (Jim Sutherland) played his best game of the year against Northeastern, the rest of the boys were so-so. Our shooting was way off against Tufts, though it improved against Northeastern. We can win all five of our remaining games . . . If they do it will climax a weird season which has seen five key players of the original twelve man roster have their playing terminated by one reason or another; wins over Wesleyan and Massachusetts who are rated by Boston writers as being among the top five small college teams in New England; and a current starting five which has an average height of 6 ft. 2 in. . .

BOBCAT BANTER: After whipping UCONN at Orono, 75-74, Maine lost their first of the season, also to the Huskies, 91-79 at Storrs last Friday and then suffered a crushing loss to Rhode Island, 97-85, the following night . . . Football captain Jim Wylie was recently honored by the **CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS**, being placed on their All-Chemical, All-American Honor Roll. The list includes only football players who are students of chemistry and who have maintained high scholarship while taking part in sports. The magazine cites Wylie as "an all-round student . . . who has won several scholarship honors and recognition for his outstanding play" . . . Coast Guard, with nine lettermen, boasts a very tall team, while Brandeis is staggering under their worst season in history (1-14). However, the defensively-poor Judges have capable scorers in Clarence Good, Bob Peretti, Bernie Sidman and Dave Walker who could cause trouble . . . And a word of praise for former basketball manager Ray Castelpoggi '59, whose extensive scouting reports of teams in the Boston area and general help and interest in the Bates basketball team, has been of great assistance to Coach Peck and the boys . . .

Hatch Reveals Personal Choices For Outstanding Bates Gridders

By DICK YERG

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint you with the personalities of the Bates Athletic Department.

A familiar figure pacing the sidelines on fall Saturday afternoons is Coach Bob Hatch, head coach of varsity football and golf and a member of the Bates Athletic Department since 1949.

Served With Marines

Before entering Boston University, Boston-born Bob was a three sport athlete at Melrose (Mass.) High School where he played four years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He graduated from Melrose High in 1942 and entered Boston University in the fall of that year.

Early in 1943, Coach Hatch became a United States Marine and spent eighteen months in the Pacific. He reached the rank of sergeant as a Leatherneck.

Star Athlete At B.U.

Returning to B.U. in 1946, Bob played varsity football and baseball, and was captain of the 1948 football squad. In December of 1948, Coach Hatch was selected to play in the North-South All-Star football game in Miami, Florida. He was also selected to play on an all-star baseball team which played in Detroit. During his senior year at B.U., Hatch served as an instructor in physical education and also as the University's golf and tennis coach. He graduated in 1949 with a B.S. degree in physical education and a minor social studies. In '54 he returned to B.U. for a semester and got his master's degree.

Came To Bates In '49

Coach Hatch came to Bates in 1949 as freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball. In 1951, he was promoted to head coach of baseball, and held that post until Chick Leahey came a few years later. Hatch became head coach of varsity football in 1952 and has had that position ever since. His eight year overall record as football coach is 19 wins, 34 losses, and 3 ties.

Lists All-Star Team

During a recent interview Coach Hatch was asked to select an all-star team of the men who played varsity football under him at Bates. He named the following:

E	Brian Flynn '57
E	Don Hamilton '54
T	Art Paton '55
T	John Liljestrand '58
G	George "Pete" Stevens '56
G	Wayne Kane '59
C	Phil Carletti '57
QB	Dave Harkins '53
HB	Bob Martin '57
HB	John Makowsky '59
FB	Paul Perry '57

The asterisk denotes that the player was captain of the team.

Mentions Several Others

Hatch also mentioned several



Coach Bob Hatch

other players worthy of recognition, but for various reasons did not have all the abilities to make his all-star eleven. He cited Richie Raia, captain of 1953 team as one of the best defensive tackles that ever played for him. Don Barrios '53, a familiar figure refereeing J.V. basketball games at the Alumni Gym, was named as the best blocker. Hatch said that the best all-around football player he ever coached was Bob Chumbook, captain of the 1955 team, but serious injuries in two of his four years disabled him from ever reaching the full extent of his potential.

"T" Adherent

Hatch favors the "T" formation type offense and its variations over any other, and also stated the profound football philosophy that the players that run the formation are far more important than the formation itself. His defensive preference is the box type such as the Oklahoma 5-4, which must have capable men to play the safety slots.

When asked about the trend of small college football over the past decade, Coach Hatch said that it is definitely a better brand of football. He stated that just after World War II, the offensive play was much ahead of defense, but since then new types of defenses have resulted in improving the game. He cited the use of movies as the greatest single development in improving football. "It eliminates a lot of guessing. Before movies you had to remember the weaknesses and mistakes. Now you can review the game play by play and pick out the faults."

Favors New Loop

Coach Hatch was asked his opinion of the forming of the New England Ivy League which was described in **THE STUDENT** a few weeks ago. He said he is in favor of any league where we have a 50-50 chance of winning every game. "Being the smallest college in New England to field a football team, it is rough to play a schedule that includes many large universities such as Maine and Tufts." He proposed a plan of his own which would form a six team league of schools within Bates' capabilities. As examples he mentioned Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, Worcester Tech, and Wesleyan.

His plan would be to play each of the five teams twice, over the same seven-week span the normal schedule covers. This would mean playing a week day game, preferably Wednesday, during three weeks of the seven. He said that one game a week creates much more tension, apprehension and pressure than other sports that play more frequently. "This

(Continued on page eight)

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LEWISTON

Douglas Paces 'Cats To 4th Straight

East, JB, Roger Bill Contingents Lead Intramural Hoop Circuits

By DAVE GRAHAM

The action was fast and the blood flowed even faster last week as the Intramural Basketball resumed after the semester break. Such stalwarts as Hank Stred, Wayne Cutter, Bob Bostrom, Jim Carignan and Dave Kramer are showing signs of wear and tear. However, the teams stuck pretty much to form with the exception of Smith South's B team.

South Scores Upset

Yogi and his boys took the measure of Middle last Wednesday night by a one point margin, 34-33. George Riley and Jerry Scott paced the upset makers with 13 and 11 points respectively. South jumped off to a commanding 15-0 lead half way through the first half before Middle got untracked. By half time the score was 20-11. With Ad Millett starting to hit, Middle began closing the gap. South's Denny Feen scored just enough to keep his team out in front.

With three minutes to go, George Deuillet who snared 17 rebounds in the first half, fouled out, leaving only four men on the court. Middle pressed their advantage and with 13 seconds remaining were in control of the ball. Neil McKenzie who had 12 points tried the last shot but it was off the rim and Riley grabbed the rebound and ran the clock out.

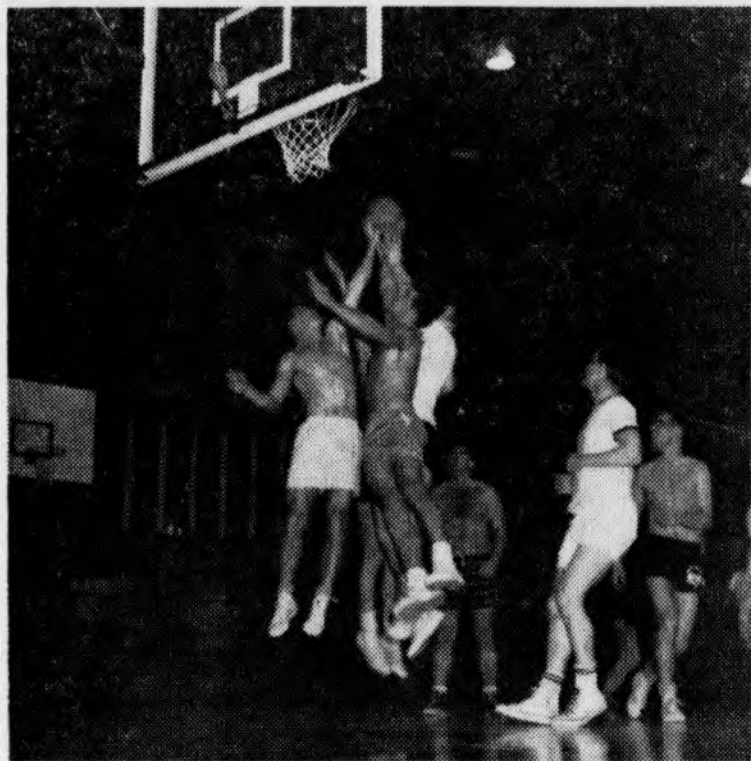
J.B., led by Frank Holz with 14 markers, evened out their record to 2-2 with a big 40-34 victory over a tired out South club. Yogi's men just couldn't do it twice in a row. This defeat gave South a 3-1 record.

East Blasts Middle, 55-37

East Parker continued its unblemished record, now 4-0, with a decisive 55-37 victory over Middle last Saturday. Pete Green with 21, Dave Rushforth with 12 and Phil Hylen with 13 were the big guns. These three really poured it on in the second half leaving Middle far behind. Doug Rowe, looking better every game, hooped in 11 for the losers. This was a big game for East as it gave them undisputed possession of first place in the B league.

Impresses

In the fast moving A league it is still East Parker and Roger Bill in a tie for first place with 2-0 records. They meet this week to decide first place. The faculty has looked very impressive in compiling a 3-0 record including



REBOUND BATTLE in the East-Middle "B" game shows (l to r) East's Dave Rushforth and Phil Hylen battling with Middle's Ad Millett (white shirt). Jerry Feitelberg (E), Doug Rowe (M) and Dave Leeret (E) watch the action.

a 56-33 win over East. Bob Peck with 20 markers and Hank Stred with 13 led the way over a weary East squad.

Cutter, Agnos Star

East easily redeemed themselves last Saturday by defeating J.B. 56-45. Wayne Cutter, with 25 points, was just too hot to handle. John Belmont threw in 14 to help out. High for J.B. was Jack Guite with 13.

Art Agnos' 31 points led Roger Bill to a resounding victory over Smith North last Wednesday night. He and Art Ridlon carried the team the first half. Dick La-Pointe suddenly got 'hot' and threw up 14 in the hectic second half. Ed Hebb, Art Hoelzer and Bill Davis tallied 17, 14, and 12 points respectively to keep North in the game.

Abbott, Memory Pace

J.B. edged out in front of the C league with a perfect 4-0 record with two victories last week. With Brad Abbott and Doug Memory hooping in 16 markers apiece they had little trouble with Middle-1 winning 55-12. Roger Bill, still recovering from the effects of Carnival, had a tough time getting untracked before downing East 29-17. This brought their record up to 3-0 just a notch behind J.B.

Off Campus, with Frank Rick-er paving the way with 12 points, defeated East by the score

of 28-26. The loss of Jim Carignan, who had 11 points in the first half, hurt East. Middle-2 proved it could win without "The Arab" as they upped their record to 3-1. They defeated West 40-34 with Vin DiGangi finding the range for 13 points. Rich Evans really poured in the points in their victory over Middle-1 as he got 23 in the 50-30 victory.

With just about two weeks remaining in the schedule it appears certain that East Parker will win the B league title. The A league rates as an even toss-up between Roger Bill and East. These two play each other twice before the season closes. The C league's first spot will go to J.B. or Roger Bill with the latter having the edge because of their height.

The standings:

A League	W	L
1 East	2	0
2 Roger Bill	2	0
3 North	1	2
4 J.B.	0	3
B League	W	L
1 East	4	0
2 South	3	1
3 Middle	2	2
4 J.B.	2	2
5 North	0	3
6 West	0	3
C League	W	L
1 J.B.	4	0
2 Roger Bill	3	0
3 Off Campus	3	1
4 Middle-2	3	1
5 West	2	1
6 East	0	4
7 South	0	4
8 Middle-1	0	4

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Rudy's 600 Timing 1:11.2 As Bowdoin Falls, 78-43

By REID JAMES

The Bobcat track team, led by John Douglas' three first places, romped over a comparatively weak Bowdoin team at Brunswick Saturday, 78-43. This makes it four in a row and sets up a potential undefeated season for the Bates team. With victory came several noteworthy performances — two new meet records and a new cage record.

Rudy Smith led all the way in the 600 yd. run, finishing some 30 yds. ahead of the field in the fine time of 1:11.2, a new cage and meet record. This is Rudy's second fastest winning 600 yd. ever and gave Coach Slovenski added hope that it may be an indication of what's to come in the future.

Boston Sets Record

Larry Boston ran a fine double, finishing 3rd in the 600 yd. run, and setting a new meet record in the 1000 yd. run with a time of 2:19.6. Another Bates stalwart, Pete Schuyler, continued his winning ways in the mile by beating Craig of Bowdoin in 4:38. The tall red-head has shown amazing competitive skill, the likes of which has been the end of many an opponent.

Sweep Low Hurdles

Bowdoin managed to nab only one first — the victory by Ward Youmans in the two mile. Sprinster Barry Gilvar got a bad start, but came on strong to win the 45 yd. dash with teammate Frank Vana taking second. The hurdle department came through with a 1-2-3 finish in the lows, versatile John Douglas taking first, followed by Bob Erdman and Jim Keenan. In the highs, Douglas won again in 6.0 with Erdman second.

Bowdoin Takes Weights

Bowdoin had no competitors in the pole vault, but Paul Rideout took honors with a respectable 11 ft. vault. Douglas, a habitual winner in the broad jump, once again won this event with a jump of 23 ft. 5 3/4 in. A Bates sweep in the high jump further boosted the score as Jerry Walsh captured this event.

The only bleak spot for the Bates team, if there was one, was in the weight events. Here Bowdoin too 1-2 in the shot and hammer throw. Doug Morse got off several good throws of 49 and 51 feet in the hammer, but was disqualified for fouling, and had to settle for third.

Win Relay

The final event saw a Bobcat relay team composed of Dave

Boone, Gilvar, Schuyler, and George Goodall win comfortably in a respectable time of 3:30.7. In winning the meet, Bates showed fine spirit and received added support from several staunch Bates supporters in the gallery. This was, no doubt, an additional factor behind the fine performance in general.

Coach Slovenski was very

pleased with the team's performance as a whole and especially with the performances of Smith, Douglas and Boston. The Syracuse graduate has seen many a victory since coming to Bates, and has his eye on another possible undefeated season. The next meet is Saturday here at home against MIT. This will be the last meet for the Slovenskimen before their all important contest with the University of Maine, another perennial New England track power.

The Bates J.V. trackmen saw their record evened at 2-2 last Saturday at Brunswick as the Bowdoin freshmen defeated the visitors, 65 1/2-47 1/2.

Ullian Wins 1,000

Howard Vandersea turned in a top performance in the hammer throw with a toss of 44 ft. 3 in. Other Bobkitten winners were Steve Ullian in the 1,000 with a 2:31.8 clocking; Charlie Moreshead in the low hurdles and Dennis Tourse in the dash.

The mile relay team composed of Tony Chevot, Ed Marguiles, Tim Thomas and Bob Sampson showed a fine effort in winning.

The varsity summary:

35 Pound Weight — Won by Haviland (Bo); 2, Robinson (Bo); 3, Morse (Ba). Distance 49 ft., 7 1/4 in.

Pole Vault — Won by Rideout (Ba); 2, Brown (Ba). No third. Height 11 ft.

40 Yard Dash — Won by Gilvar (Ba); 2, Vana (Ba); 3, Mone (Bo). Time 4.6 sec.

One Mile Run — Won by Schuyler (Ba); 2, Craig (Bo); 3, Miller (Bo). Time 4:38.

600 Yard Run — Won by Smith (Ba); 2, Sides (Bo); 3, Boston (Ba). Time 1:11.2 (new meet record).

(Continued on page eight)

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Peckmen Thump Tufts, 65-53; Submit To Northeastern, 73-68

By BILL DAVIS

The Bates varsity basketball team split a weekend series in Boston last Friday and Saturday nights, topping the Tufts Jumbos 65-53 for their fifth straight and then dropping a 73-68 decision to Northeastern. This split put Coach Robert Peck's charges at the 10-8 mark for the season's play with five games remaining.

State series play resumes tonight as the Peckmen travel to Brunswick to face an improved Bowdoin five.

Feld Gets 18

Captain Jerry Feld and sophomore Carl Rapp led the Garnet attack against the Jumbos with 18 and 14 points respectively. Scotty Brown chipped in with 12 markers. The 'Cats got off to an early first half lead on the strength of baskets by Feld, Rapp and the "student" of the squad, Brown. The first half statistics saw the Brookline, Mass., senior with 10 points followed by Brown and Rapp with 8 apiece.

Fouls Hurt Jumbos

The Garnet continued to enjoy a comfortable margin throughout the second half and won going away. The Jumbos were hampered by the loss of four starters via the foul route. John O'Leary paced all scorers with 20 points as he spearheaded the Jumbos.

Huskies Lose Players

Saturday night saw the 'Cats drop a hard fought 73-68 decision

to the Northeastern Huskies at spacious Cabot Athletic Center before a large gathering of Northeastern fans and a fairly liberal sprinkling of Bates Alumni, headed by former varsity basketballer Ross Deacon.

The Huskies weren't too hampered by the loss of six varsity basketball players topped by Captain Paul Calloe because of their competency in "non-collegiate basketball." The boys were dropped from the squad on Friday.

The first half saw the lead change hands several times before the Bobcats broke out to a 27-22 lead on the strength of the fine play of center Jim Sutherland. At this point the Huskies began to chip away at the slim Garnet margin and moved out to a 38-32 halftime lead.

'Cats Falter

Following intermission the Bobcat play became ragged and Coach Dick Dukeshire's five built up a 64-50 lead on hoops by Mike Dvorchak and Dick Brown. Bates slowly started whittling down this fourteen point margin in the closing minutes but were unable to seriously dent the Huskie lead.

Sutherland Shines

Dvorchak led the scoring parade with 23 points (14 in the second half) followed by Brown and Ken Carter with 18 and 15 points respectively. Sutherland, playing one of his better games of his off and on season, paced the Bobcats with 22 markers. Feld was the only other 'Cat to reach double figures as he dropped in 12 points.

Poor Shooting

Over the weekend the Peckmen were hindered by poor shooting. In the Tufts game the Garnet made good on only 27% of their field goal tries and a comparatively 55% from the foul stripe.

The Northeastern tilt saw the percentage improve only slightly as the club hit on 24 out of 75 for a 32% average. If the 'Cats hope to improve their State series standing they must begin to hit more consistently from the floor.

JVs Lose

This past week saw "Chick" Leahey's watered down junior varsity drop a 84-61 contest to an always strong Maine Central Institute five. Archie Tracy, former all-New England high school star, led the winners with 17 points. Mike True's 17 markers headed the Bobkitten scoring.

Spring Football

Coach Bob Hatch announces that Spring Football practice sessions will begin Wednesday, February 24, and end on Saturday, March 5. Equipment will be issued next Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23. Pre-conditioning exercises, led by Captain-elect Dick Ellis, will start today. All men interested in football, including newcomers, are expected to be present.

Baseball Notice

Varsity baseball coach "Chick" Leahey announces that there will be a brief, but important meeting of all baseball candidates in the projection room in the Alumni Gym next Tuesday, February 23, at 5:30 p. m.

Hatch

(Continued from page six) would eliminate much of the mid-week intersquad scrimmaging and answer the cry for the return of platoon football by giving more boys opportunity to play.

Coach Hatch lives at 422 College Street in Lewiston with his wife, Lorraine, and three children, Linda, Michael, and Karen.

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KG

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Guidance News

(Continued from page two) for men. Mr. Ronald M. Reed will confer with those interested.

Travelers Insurance Company is interviewing men and women for positions in a variety of fields. Men are offered home office employment in actuarial, claims, and administration. Women may find placement in underwriting, contract writing and statistical analysis. The company also offers a summer actuarial training program. The interviewers are Mr. J. R. Pandora and Mr. John Grimes.

Those students desiring an interview should sign up in advance at the Guidance and Placement office.

CAREERS

U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration has announced openings for chemistry majors. Details are available at the guidance office. **The Norton Company** has a few openings in technical (refractories) sales. Jack Hartleb (Bates '57) is doing well in this work on the West Coast. Complete information may be obtained from the Placement office.

The Roche Laboratories are accepting applicants for a position in pharmaceutical sales. A B.S. degree is required. The company provides \$5000 a year as starting salary, plus supplying an automobile for company use. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Thomas Brown, General Sales Manager, Roche Laboratories, Nutley 10, New Jersey.

H. P. Hood & Sons has an opening for contact sales work. Men interested in applying should write to Mr. Quentin E. Hughes, Employment Manager, H. P. Hood & Sons, 500 Rutherford Avenue, Boston 29, Massachusetts.

The Brunswick, Maine, Recreation Commission has announced a position vacancy for

recreation supervisor with a beginning salary of \$4200. Men desiring this position may obtain further details by writing Mr. Pennell S. Eustis, Director of Recreation, Brunswick Recreation Commission, Brunswick, Maine.

Certified Blood Donor Service, Inc., manufacturers of blood typing serums and kindred products, has an opening for a sales representative in the New England area. Applicants should write directly to Mr. I. H. Gilbert, President, Certified Blood Donor Service, Inc., 146-16 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica 35, New York.

American Cyanamid Company has positions for chemistry majors in research and development, manufacturing and sales. Women graduates will find many openings in research. Interested seniors should contact Mr. Alexander Clark, Manager of College Relations, American Cyanamid Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

FURTHER STUDY

State University Teachers College at Oneonta, New York offers an intensive summer training program to graduates interested in elementary school teaching. Complete information may be found at the Guidance and Placement office or by writing the Director of the Summer Session, State Teachers College, Oneonta, N. Y.

New Haven Savings Bank has a training program to prepare men for administrative positions. A trainee begins with a book-keeping position to get a general, over-all picture. He is then rotated to all departments and operations, followed by rating and counseling. After a trainee has attained an actual job assignment he is eligible for financial assistance for graduate school study in banking. Further details are in the Guidance office.

The U. S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc. announces a plan to offer this summer, for the first time, an \$850 scholarship to the person selected to be tour leader of its "Festivals of Music and Art Tour" of Europe. Applications for the position will be accepted from young, qualified graduate students and college instructors, well acquainted with the fields of European art, music, and literature. Further information may be obtained by writing to USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., also has made arrangements for tours this summer through Israel and Russia. Details may be sought from USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

College graduates interested in joining a Personal Relations staff should write to Mr. F. J. Hubert, Assistant Employment Manager, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Connecticut.

The Newspaper Fund is seeking applications for summer jobs from college students interested in the field of journalism. For further information write to Don Carter, Executive Director, The Newspaper Fund, Inc., Room 2700, 48 Wall Street, New York 5, New York.

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Winter Carnival

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE - ORONO

February 19, 20, 21

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1:15-4:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate Ski Meet

9:00 P. M. - 1:00 A. M.—Intramural Ball, Semi-Formal, Memorial Gym. Music by Al Corey
Admission: \$4.00 couple

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9:00 A. M. - Noon—Hay Rides - Mall

Snow Sculpture Contest

10:00 A. M. - Noon—Novelty Snow Events - Mall

1:30 - 3:30 P. M.—Jazz Concert - Memorial Gym. Music by Dizzy Gillespie. Admission: \$1.00 person

3:30 - 5:00 P. M.—Track Meet - Memorial Gym

6:15-10:00 P. M.—Basketball Game - Memorial Gym

6:15 P. M.—Frosh vs. Freeport High

8:15 P. M.—Maine vs. Rhode Island

10:00 P. M.—Ski Tog Dance - Bears Den

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Morning—Worship Services

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Variety Show - Commons — Fraternity Skits
Bowdoin's Meddiebemsters