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Friday Assembly Opens WUS Drive

College Dedicates New Buildings At Back-To-Bates Convocation

President Of Antioch Addresses Dedicatory Assembly In Chapel

Pettigrew Hall and the new women's dormitory will be formally dedicated at a Dedicatory Convocation at 10 a. m. October 26 in the Chapel, a feature of Back-to-Bates Weekend.

Also on the program will be the awarding of honorary degrees to several outstanding individuals and an address by Samuel B. Gould, '30, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Participate In Service

A representative of each of the components of the Bates College constituency will participate in the service of dedication.

Representing the trustees will be Dr. William B. Skelton, '92, chairman of the board of the Central Maine Power Company and a Lewiston attorney; the faculty, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., '13, professor of biology; the alumni, David A. Nichols, '42, professor of the Bates Alumni Association and a Camden lawyer.

Represent Bates Constituency

The students, Karen E. Dill, '58, Student Government president; the parents, the Rev. Richard A. Frye, '27, pastor of the Church of Christ, Greensboro, Vt.; and the public, the Honorable Edmund S. Muskie, '36, governor of the State of Maine.

Coram Library, Hedge Laboratory, Smith Hall, and Men's Memorial Commons were dedicated in a similar ceremony in November 1950.

Appraises Grants

The principal speaker, President Samuel B. Gould of Antioch, received his M.A. degree from New York University in 1936. He has also studied at Oxford, Cambridge, and Harvard universities.

Prior to becoming Antioch's president in 1954, he was senior associate in the New York management firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, where he was engaged in an appraisal of grants made by the Fund for Adult Education.

President Gould spent six

Riders

CA has suggested that students with cars who would be willing to give people on their way to church a ride drive by Rand Hall at approximately 10:15 a. m. Sundays.

years on the faculty of Boston University, the last three as assistant to President Harold C. Case and as director of university development.

He has also taught in West Hartford, Conn., and has served as head of the Brookline, Mass., public schools speech arts department.

Serves As Naval Officer

President Gould served as an officer in the Navy during World War II, concluding his period of service as aide and flag secretary to Admiral Arthur W. Radford, and received several citations for service. He is a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

He has received recognition as an educator and has consistently stressed the importance of adult education and of the responsibility of the college for the general life enrichment of those who live nearby.

Respects Teachers

He has a deep respect for teachers and looks for the spiritual core of knowledge in the in-



Samuel B. Gould

terdependence of men rather than in orthodoxy and denomination-alism.

President Gould is a member of several educators' committees, including the Committee of Academic Freedom and Tenure of the Association of American Colleges.

May Obtain Tickets

Classes will be dismissed at (Continued on page three)

Co-Chairmen Emphasize Japan As Recipient For Current Drive

Friday morning's chapel, with Ambrose Short, regional secretary, speaking, will inaugurate the 1957 World University Service drive. From October 18 to November 8, Christian Association dormitory representatives will be contacting each student on campus to explain WUS and its aims.

WUS is the only drive on campus authorized by the Administration to collect money. It is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid students all over the world. Money collected is distributed both for rehabilitation and relief.

Help Students Help Themselves

It is international, interdenominational, inter-racial, and strictly non-political. Students all over the world believe that in a common effort on their part to help students help themselves, they will also be building bridges of understanding.

Last year the \$1,203.70 collected was just short of the set goal. The money was divided in three parts, with one-third going to Athens College, Greece, for scholarships; one-third to Jamia Millia, India; and one-third to the general fund maintained for emergency relief.

This year co-chairmen Catherine Jarvis and George Pickering are placing a new emphasis on Japan. The need all over the Far East is great.

Students are handicapped by poverty, widespread tuberculosis and other diseases. In Japan no less than one among every 25 to 35 students is suffering from TB.

University Accepts Few

Out of about 250,000 students wishing to enter universities (Continued on page five)

Atlantic Awards Creative Writing Talent At Bates

"David Hume: The Gentle Skeptic," by Eugene Peters '57, has been awarded fourth place in the essay division of the 1956-1957 Atlantic writing contest for college students. Two other Bates students received recognition for their entries.

Richard Dole '58, was also among the top 20 essayists. His "Economic Ethics" was awarded an honorable mention. Madeline Travers' "Ishmael Discovers Queequek" was rated as a "Merit" essay and given special comment.

Participate In Composition Course

All three students were taking the advanced composition course under Prof. Robert G. Berkelman when the essays were written.

The contest has three major divisions: essays, short story, and poetry. Competition is open only to students enrolled in recognized college composition courses. In the essay division alone, there were 206 entries submitted by students in 85 colleges.

States Award Ratings

The essays, stories, and poems winning prizes are chosen by the contest judges from the top 20 papers in each division. Honorable Mention is awarded to the papers in the top 20 groups following the first five or six most successful entries.

The papers next in rank to the top 20 papers were marked "Merit." There were 20 essays in this classification.

Judges Comment On Essays

Commenting on the prize-winning essays, the judges felt that (Continued on page eight)

Mirror Photos

The Mirror editors announce that proofs of senior portraits will be received individually in the mail within the next ten days. Orders will be taken by the photographers later this fall.

Senator Smith Asserts Views At Initial Conference Tomorrow

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.), the first of four well-known personalities participating in the 1957 Bates College Fall Conference, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

The Conference, sixth in a series, is an attempt to bring interesting speakers and entertainers to the Bates Campus. Sponsoring the four programs are Bates College and several Lewiston-Auburn organizations.

Has Varied Career

Tomorrow's speaker is especially well-known to Maine residents. A native of Skowhegan, Senator Smith began her eventful career as a teacher, but soon left education for the business world, serving successively as a telephone, newspaper, and woolen company executive.

For more than five years she was a nationally syndicated columnist.

Emerges In Politics

Senator Smith began her political career as a member of the Maine State Republican Committee. Following this in 1940 she was elected to the



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

House of Representatives in Washington.

Senator Smith served in the House until 1949 when she was elected to the Senate, thus becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress. In her re-election to the Senate in 1954, she was the top vote-getter

of all candidates for all offices in Maine.

Serves On Committees

During her political career in Washington, Maine's Lady Senator has served on 11 Senate and House committees, and has drawn presidential commendation for her work on the Naval Affairs Committee.

In the past 14 years, Senator Smith has received honorary degrees from 26 colleges and universities.

Wins Recognition

Her outstanding political work has been recognized by many organizations. She has been voted Woman of the Year in Politics by the Associated Press four times. In 1955 the Gallup Poll rated her as the Fourth Most Admired Woman in the World.

Senator Smith has made numerous trips throughout the world, and is considered one of America's most effective ambassadors of good will. For several years she has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

Jalbert Urges Increased Student Activity In Politics

"The whole trouble with the college system is that students don't have enough knowledge of their own government before they begin criticizing other governments," declared State Representative Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, guest speaker in Citizenship Laboratory Thursday.

Jalbert, popularly known as "Mr. Democrat," stated that most of the people who censure politicians are those who do not understand their own system of rule. The people must be familiar with their own men of office and understand their aims before they can hope to criticize others.

Outlines Program

The speaker outlined an eight-point program for gaining more knowledge of government. These suggestions included studying the national Constitution, the

College Dedicates

(Continued from page one)
9:30 a.m. October 26 to permit students and faculty members to attend the Convocation. Members of the faculty and administration will participate in a full academic procession.

Admission to the Chapel will be by ticket only. A limited number of tickets for students will be available in the office of the Assistant to the President, John B. Annett, in Chase Hall and will be given to the first students requesting them. Others will be reserved for alumni and townspeople.

state constitution, the county charter, the city charter, and the platforms of one's chosen party.

In addition the citizen should register to vote at 21 years of age, criticize constructively, and state his opinions by voting.

Advices Party Membership

Jalbert, who has served six terms in the Maine legislature and has attended four national conventions, advised the students not to remain independent voters.

"Join either party, Republican or Democrat, but know why you choose that party." He stated that "No matter where we turn we will find politics. Understand the aims and platform of your chosen party."

Urges Political Action

In response to questions concerning the Democratic Party, Jalbert replied, "The Democratic Party stands to help the little man and to be progressive."

He advised young people interested in politics to join campus political groups, to attend political meetings, and to become acquainted with their own district officials.

Machine Politics Disappear

According to the Lewiston legislator "Machine politics are gone. They are unpopular with the politicians themselves."

He believes that the politicians should "inform the people of their backgrounds," thus enabling the public to choose the men best suited for office.

Concerning the situation in

Seniors Present Second Annual Parents' Event

Approximately 45 parents and guests of the senior women participated in the activities planned for Parents' Day last Saturday.

After a lunch at Rand, the group saw the Worcester-Bates game from reserved seats on the 50-yard line.

Attend Coffee

From the game they went to a coffee at the Women's Union. Those attending had an opportunity to chat with several faculty members and their wives.

Reservations for dinner were made by the girls at MacNamara's Restaurant.

Present Program

During the evening at Rand, Dr. Walter Lawrance showed slides taken on his sabbatical leave. The Roommates presented a medley of songs.

Working on the event were Anne Ridley, Mary Hudson, Susan Rayner, Joanne Trogler, Barbara Stetson, Nancy Waterman, and Ruth Melzard.

Arkansas, Jalbert declared that "no clear-thinking Democrat kow-tows to Governor Faubus' actions or to Eisenhower's sending in federal troops." In his opinion "the whole business should be settled in court."

In conclusion, Jalbert reemphasized the importance of knowing and understanding one's own governmental system before criticizing others.

Editor Announces Several STUDENT Staff Changes

Irene Frye, editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, announces several staff changes and additions. Christopher Ives, former news

editor, has been promoted to associate editor. A senior religion and philosophy major from Gardiner, Ives attended St. Croix High School in Woodland where he contributed to his high school publications. He is an active member of Wesley Club.

Names News Editors

Dorothy Sibley and Michael Powers, two juniors, have been named news editors. From Melrose, Mass., Miss Sibley is a biology major. She is a member of the Bobbettes Swim Club.

Powers, a government major from Milford, Mass., is active in Gould Political Affairs Club and Political Union. Both he and Miss Sibley have been reporters on the STUDENT staff for two years.

Religion Notes

Newman Club will meet this Sunday evening at 7 at the Marcotte Home in Lewiston. The featured guest will be Father Crozier who will speak on "The Mass."

Prof. Sydney Jackman will discuss "Modern Protestantism" at the Wesley Club meeting Sunday. Members will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p. m.

Plan Meetings

Judson Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at the Baptist Church parsonage Sunday evening.

The Christian Science Club members will hold a testimony meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. The program will include readings from the Bible and from "Science and Help."

High School Athletes Attend Fall Play Day Sponsored By WAA

Last week the WAA Board enjoyed a dessert meeting at the home of Miss Lena Walmsley.

Plans were discussed for a high school play day which will be held this Saturday at Rand Field. Representatives from many small, neighboring schools will attend in order to learn new games which they may in turn introduce to their respective programs.

Reps Attend Meeting

Hockey and archery seasons are well under way and are being enjoyed by the many participants. In case of rain, archery will be held in the Rand Gym.

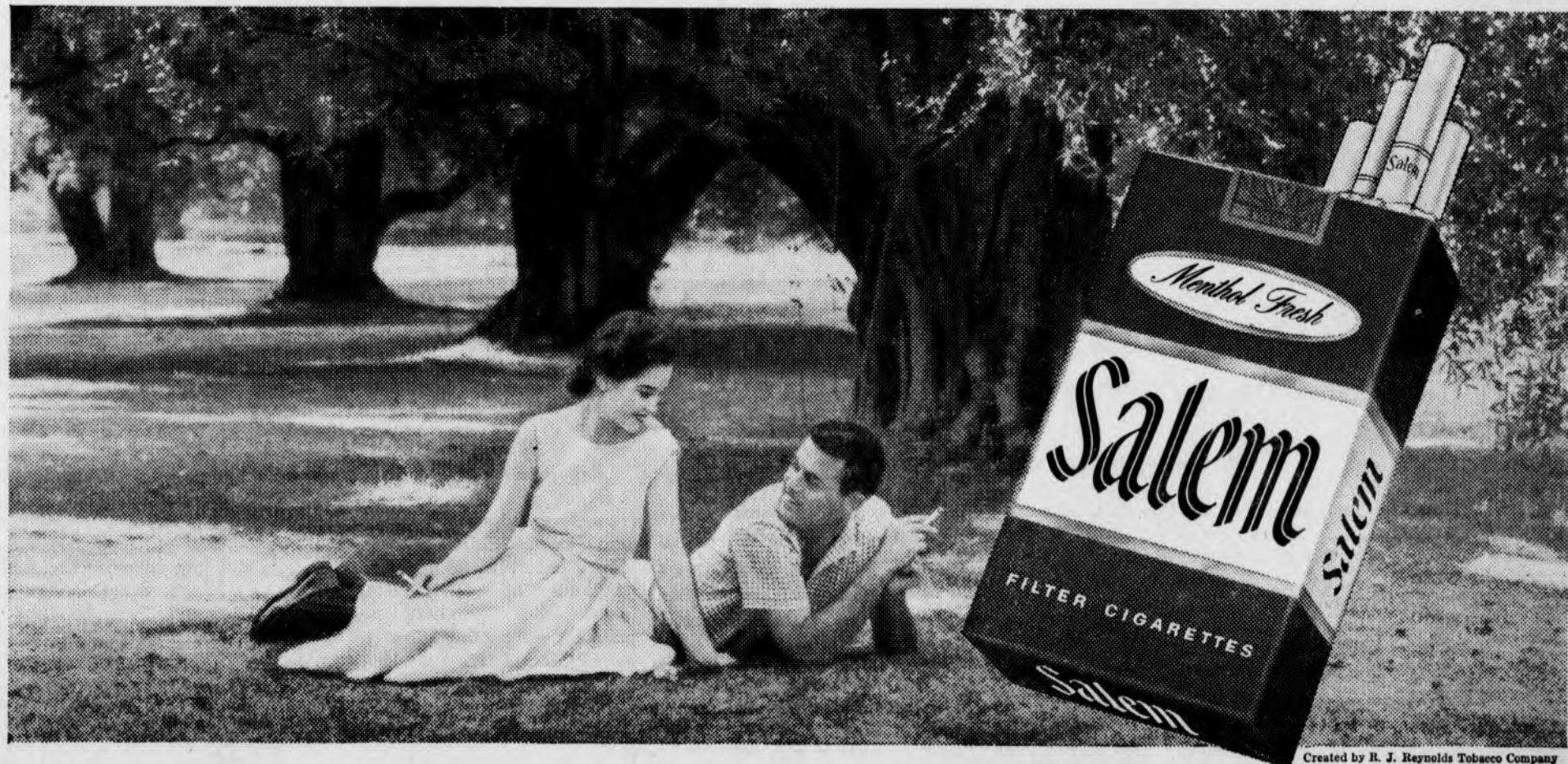
The dormitory representatives have been invited to attend tonight's meeting at the Women's Union so that they might become better acquainted with the workings of the Board.

Tickets

Tickets for the Fall Conference Series may be obtained in the Office of the Assistant to the President in Chase Hall during regular office hours today and tomorrow and at the Chapel prior to tomorrow evening's program. Season tickets are \$3.50. Tickets are not available for individual programs.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Editorials

Judge Not . . .

Blazing headlines in recent weeks have emphasized the dissension in the South regarding segregation and the President's action in Little Rock. Federal troops have been sent into Arkansas to maintain order and to enforce the Supreme Court desegregation ruling, as Governor Faubus was unwilling to do.

The vast majority of northerners look on this move as commendable, for segregation looms up as an evil which must be eliminated at all costs. Furthermore it is the duty of the Chief Executive of the United States to enforce rulings of the highest court in the land, even though these rulings tear down deep-rooted social customs.

Tip Scales

The scales tip strongly toward federal intervention, both legally and pragmatically. It is a matter of enforcing the United States Constitution. On the surface it has been effective.

Central High School doors are open to Negro students, as well as to white, and the violence has subsided. Only time will tell whether the anti-integration sentiment has been quelled or whether it has simply gone underground.

It seems apparent that integration will be accomplished, though it may require months and years. For every headlined integration crisis, there are many schools where Negroes and whites attend classes together peacefully. Clinton, Tenn., stands as evidence that integration can be accomplished in time even where there is strong opposition to it.

Skeletons

Unfortunately, most discussions of the crisis omit one important aspect: segregation is not confined to the South. It is the "skeleton in the closet" of many a northern community where its evils are enforced not by mob violence or state regulations but by sheer social pressure.

Northerners tend to emphasize their tolerance and lack of prejudice. Yet how many times have you gone out of your way to make someone of a different race really feel that he is equal? Sat down to dinner with him? Invited him into your home? Would a Negro lawyer, physician, or clergyman find you ready to call on his services?

The arguments of southern segregationists are no more irrational than those of persons who will not rent property to a Negro or who pass restrictive zoning laws.

Need Housecleaning

It is time the North concentrated on housecleaning its own closets. Not until the Negroes — and members of other minorities — are accepted as equal members of northern communities are northerners justified in criticizing their neighbors south of the Mason-Dixon line where the problem is much more deep-rooted and change of greater social and economic import than in the North.

For us the job begins right here on the Bates campus. Here applicants are not refused admission on the grounds of race (or religion). The college has profited from contacts with those Negroes and foreign students who have elected to come here and many have become campus leaders.

However the willingness of the college to admit those who apply is not enough. An attempt should be made by admission officers to reach more students of minority groups and to encourage their applications for admission to Bates. And once those persons arrive on the campus it is the responsibility of all — students and faculty alike — to make them equal and welcome members of the college community.

Traditional Bates "Hello" Holds Special Charm For Housemother

By Jan Russell

Remember the "card room" in East Parker? It is now the abode of Mrs. Lewis, the new housemother of the Parkers, East and West. You would never recognize the room now, as it has been cleaned, polished, papered and painted.

Mrs. Lewis likes her new home very much, and is especially thrilled with the "southern exposure." Old Sol pours in daily, brightening the room.

Takes Son's Suggestions

Tilton, New Hampshire was her birthplace, and after graduating from Wheelock College in Boston, Mrs. Lewis settled down to care for her home and husband, and raise her family.

Her son liked his college housemother so much, that he suggested that type of work for his mother. So, Mrs. Lewis traveled to Lafayette, Indiana, and took the Housemother's Training course in the summer school at Purdue University. She "housemothered" at the University of Massachusetts before coming to Bates.

Travels To Portland

Mrs. Lewis is a neat, attractive woman, the type that you picture enveloped in a flowered apron, making doughnuts, or sitting mending clothes. She gets an opportunity to do this quite often, as boys are notoriously poor clothes-menders, and, after all, what are housemothers for?

But she enjoys helping "her boys" and also knits and sews for her two grandchildren, whom, she says, "are my most important hobby." Anyone wondering where she spends her day off, need only know that they live in Portland.

Awaits Cultural Events

Mrs. Lewis likes Bates very much, especially the traditional "Bates hello." It makes her feel "as if I'd known these people



Mrs. Lewis enjoys new life as Parker's housemother

forever." Another factor that pleases her very much is that she is able to take advantage of the cultural events, for example, the Bates College Lewiston-Auburn Conference this month.

She also plans to audit lectures and classes in philosophy and psychology, in which she has a deep interest. She is not doing any credit work, however, because she feels that her duties as housemother come first.

Cheers Basketball Team

There are 138 boys in the Parkers, but she is getting to know them gradually. They drop in to watch her T.V. or to have something mended, or just to chat. There is continual traffic outside her door, which she usually leaves ajar for "social reasons."

Among her other hobbies, such as reading and listening to good music, she is an avid basketball fan. She plans to attend all the basketball games she possibly can, so the Bates team is assured of one devoted follower.

Raises Plants

Mrs. Lewis has a green thumb.

This does not, of course, refer to the color of her thumb, but to her ability to grow plants. She has many beautiful results of the collaboration between her and Nature. Here again, she is glad of the "southern exposure."

She is very happy in her job at the Parkers, which, incidentally, she at first thought was one huge dorm, and has this to say of her young charges, "They are a very fine group of boys . . . pleasant, agreeable, and very nice to me." The Parkers reciprocate this feeling and the whole campus gives her a Bates hello.

... Dots ...

Words are letters jumbled up
Penciled on a paper's back
To take the vesture of a logic.

Sentences then, are much of logic
Spread about from line to line
Stopped by intermittent dots.

What's a dot was never known.
It seems to be a sort of grave
That stops the line ahead of time.

J. M. L.

Den Doodles

Seen back on campus: Ted Mills, Bob Lucas, Clara Brichze, Helen Milam, Charlotte Miller.

Watch out, ref!! New line coming in to play. Line forms to the right for signing in.

Why do movie projectors have to break down at the most exciting scene in the movies? It won't shock us.

Which of those apple-picking — sore throated senior girls ploughed to the top of Baldface and didn't meet any interesting climbers like the one on Mt. Washington — "Jodith," of courth.

Is that "Declaration of Independence" working out, members of the Horrid Herd, or have you been forced to pay yet?

Suggestion for C.A.: Borrow hotplates and open up a popcorn concession at your movies.

One sure cure for the flu, and that's a brew.

Letter To The Editor

The Bates Student
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

Dear Editor:

The editorial by H.C.K. in the issue for October 2 deals with a problem of concern to parents as well as students and faculty. It is a well written column and I hope that it may have some influence on the Administration's actions in the near future.

Cut Thanksgiving

May I, as a mother who values her daughter's life, use this means to express approval of the various solutions of the Christmas vacation problem as outlined in this editorial. It seems that the best solution might be the elimination of the Thanksgiving weekend holiday. In former years Bates students had only the one day free at Thanksgiving.

If this custom could be revived, it would be a financial saving to the students who now have to travel a considerable distance in order to spend a couple of days at home. It also would keep the students off the road on two more days when

travel is heavy and the highway fatality list grows.

Spend Jan. 1 At Home

I sincerely hope that the Bates students will be allowed to spend January 1, 1958, in their home towns instead of on the crowded unsafe highways. Many students, because of the location of their homes, must travel to and from college in automobiles as no public transportation is available.

This means that not only students and faculty must be on the highway on January 1 as the school calendar now reads, but many friends and relatives also who are providing transportation.

Reach Bates Safely

I am sure that students and parents will agree that they are willing to forego the pleasure of spending Thanksgiving Day together if they can in that way guarantee that Bates College students will not be required to travel back to college on New Year's Day, possibly never reaching their destination.

Let's keep our students alive.
Signed,
A Mother

Bates Student

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Ivy Leaves

Asiatic Flu Snatches First Spot As Latest College Fad

By Barb Madsen

The latest that's sweeping across campuses these days is not the Ivy League look, but rather, the Asiatic flu. And the mark of distinction is not the tweed jacket, but a box of cough drops!

Nevertheless Asian, - Asiatic, - Australian, - or anything-else-you-prefer-to-call-it flu seems to be the words on everyone's lips and the cause of everyone's ill. In fact, every common cold, cough and countless other contagious things are blamed on this new epidemic.

Headlines Tell Story

As a result, hypochondriacs (those who never leave well enough alone) and others (who are well enough to leave alone) seem to belong to the "sore-arm-and-after-affects-club."

But, since "misery loves company," the following headlines from other college papers may prove comforting to Bates students. "Asiatic Flu shots required for all Wesleyan students." At Albright, "Health Group Discusses Flu." "Asiatic Flu Attacks William, Amherst." "Flu Shots Unlikely for UConn Students" (I guess these students are "huskier").

Profs Suffer, Too

Instead, their prescription is to "relax and take it easy" as the flu is "very common." The *Daily Campus* goes on to say that in "reality the Asian flu is a different name for the ordinary flu.

You'll be miserable for days but in the long run there will be no dire consequences." In other words, just suffer through it all and you'll probably be back to classes in time to find your professor returning to class — after suffering from the same thing!

Mt. Holyoke Takes Care

All is not so well at Williams, however, as there has been reported one hundred cases of flu "presumably of the Asiatic variety." As if this isn't bad enough, because of the danger "Williams

men have been asked not to date Mt. Holyoke students." (Perhaps they're afraid of spreading the disease by word of mouth?)

Fortunately (for Mt. Holyoke anyway), "all's well on the Wesleyan front," as the following editorial from the *Wesleyan Argus* will prove:

Compares With Poe

"Anyone who has read Edgar Allan Poe's *The Masque of the Red Death* might be whimsical enough to draw an analogy between it and Wesleyan's current relationship with the Asiatic flu epidemic. In one respect at least, we up on the hill seem to be like those couriers of Prince Prospero.

A thousand of them whipped into a remotely located abbey, intending to flee the "Red Death," a rather speedy form of plague which could do its playful little trick in less than thirty minutes.

Prince Provides Pleasure

And likewise, happily enough, a thousand of us are fortunate in remaining unaffected by an epidemic from without. (To the south of us, 200,000 suspected flu cases have been reported in New York City, and at least six states have been declared epidemic areas.)

Returning to Poe's story, we note that — for those thousand couriers incarcerated within the monastic corridors, "... it was folly to grieve or to think. The Prince had provided all the appliances of pleasure. There were buffoons, there were entertainers, there were ballet-dancers, there were musicians, there was Beauty, there was wine."

Look To Health Officers

We bemoan the fact that, here at Wesleyan, reality fails to reflect art, in this second respect. Therefore, we earnestly look toward our Health Officers to swiftly provide for this grieving, thinking thousand, a similar kind of colossal bacchanal, an elegant binge which will contemporize the merry sessions of Prince Prospero and his host of happy, lucky people. We assume that participation would be mandatory and admission free."

Meanwhile (back in the infirmary) those interested (cough, cough) in more details of this (cough) latest (cough) fad are advised to see the past issue (cough, cough) of the *US News and World Report*.

"At ease, disease" (cough, cough, cough).

Under The Bridge

By Troll

Here we are again, all at one time which is somewhat surprising in itself. We have just finished another week at dear old Bates, somehow managing to survive what is unaffectionately known as "boozeless Sunday," vowing that next time we really will stock up for Sunday.

This is, of course, futility exceeded only by the educational processes to which we submit ourselves in hope of being able to earn more nasty old money. Our experience tells us that if we try to stock up for Sunday, we merely succeed in staying up later on Saturday night.

Horns Top Standard

In our recent reading we found that in 1243 A. D. the Mongols overran much of Europe, defeating every army sent against them. Instead of a pennant, their battle flag was a tall standard topped with horns.

After observing the co-educational life on campus we are reminded of one fitting question: Are all those who follow a horned standard necessarily Mongols? We must admit that some of them do seem mongoloid, but that's another story.

Mail Boxes Overflow

Classes remain much the same and letter writing continues in many of them. We suspect the reason for choosing to write letters in class is that one can appear engrossed in note-taking, whereas some other activity, say, shooting craps, might be disconcerting to the lecturer.

Speaking of letter writing, we see freshman girls collecting packets of letters from their mail boxes. This is very enviable, but those who boast of receiving six letters a day from one guy, deserve the comment which we heard dutifully delivered: "Anyone who writes six letters a day to one girl must be so stupid it's a wonder they could teach him to write."

Expects Coffee

The subject of freshman girls reminds us — Advise of the week for freshman girls: If you're asked if you'd like to go for a drink, and you reply "It will have to be a quick one," don't expect coffee, as one of your classmates did.

Another weekly special — Ruelful observation of the week: Ice cubes are fine in drinks, but they don't make very entertaining dates.

Snow Will Come

It seems that the freshman girls have been warned too much about boys with lines; they look for them where they don't even exist. Weather forecast for freshman girls: Don't expect snow too early this year. We really wouldn't kid you.

All this fatherly advice to freshman girls has thoroughly exhausted us, so until the spirits move us again, we shall retire under the bridge in search of Omar's paradise.

Library Display Catches Unusual Spirit Of Artist

Perhaps many of you have noticed the current display in the library and have wanted to know more about it. By the courtesy of Tony Lovejoy, class of 1958, we have the opportunity to enjoy the result of his summer's work.

Tony speaks of it as a study of the relationship of form to space in which he tried to transcend the art of the craftsman by adding a certain amount of creativity. Believing that everybody shares creativity, he feels that only certain people can manifest their creativity in a visual manner.

Aids Understanding

Questioned about the meaning of the different names in the display, Tony commented that they mean nothing. He had intended to give these objects abstract numbers but gave them names so that the viewers might be able to associate the objects with fairly familiar symbols.

However, he feels that a true understanding of his work can only stem from a knowledge of form and space. A certain amount of this can be gained from books, but a large portion of it must be developed within one's self through an innate knowledge of something called art.

Combine Different Ways

In reply to a question on his views about modern art, Tony answered, "There has been a general misunderstanding of modern art. I am not able to reveal it in its entirety, but I would like to pass on a certain amount of insight.

"Merely because modern man cannot associate modern symbols of realism and naturalism to this new art does not mean that it is not art. Art is made up of many stimulating forces, and the modern artist has merely combined a different number of them in a different way.

Requires Mental Observation

"A true appreciation of modern art will then justly stem from a knowledge of these forces and their relationships with each." For more information one might note the books and poem in the small case in the library.

Although this is Tony's first attempt at this type of art, he has thought in terms of art for many years. Each object was the result of approximately three days work and years of mental observation.

Uses Many Materials

It is interesting to note the materials used which are nylon fishing line, aluminum and brass wire, copper screening, sheet copper, black walnut, driftwood, paint and melted glass. The enamels are made of glass in two forms, powder and chips which were melted at 1500° F. He used as many as eight applications of the enamel.

Several of these works will appear in an art show this Spring.

If you have not yet looked at this display, it is advisable that you take advantage of the opportunity while it is still in the library.

WUS Drive

(Continued from page one) each year, only 120,000 can be accepted because of limited facilities. Once they are accepted, the extreme poverty of a large percentage of students obliges them to live on the barest of necessities.

Once again the goal for the drive is \$1,500. Pledges will be made in the period between October 18 and November 8.

Show Good Will

Payment will not be expected, however, until a later date. There will be no pressure on students to pay immediately after they have made their pledges. The important thing is to pledge and thus to show good will towards fellow students.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

Worcester Tech Gains Revenge 23-13



By Ed Gilson

The spirit on the ol' campus seemed to sink to its lowest in three weeks last weekend. Whether it's the blues, flus, or brews, something must've been the cause of such spirit.

The outcome of the game could almost have been foreseen in the spirit of Friday night's rally. There was no spirit in that rally, nor was there good "Den action" afterwards.

Saturday's Garcelon Field crowd was very poor. The stands were quiet and the action on the gridiron was extremely sluggish. Even when we led Worcester Tech at the half no one seemed to care too much.

I guess it was just one of those weekends. With the attitude of the Bates fans last week, it is unfair to blame the Garnet eleven for losing.

Whatever was wrong last week it should never happen again. The team has had bad luck as far as injuries go, and it is up to us to back them to the hilt. This is the time the Bobcats need support — when they start to lose.

Only a year ago Bates had an identical 1-2 record. The only difference was that we had just walloped a good Worcester Tech team. From that point on we rolled to the State Championships.

This year we play only Maine at home. We play Bowdoin at their Homecoming and then we travel to Waterville to meet a real tough Colby eleven.

The crowd and spirit at our Homecoming should be at its optimum. However the Bobcats will need a good home crowd down at Bowdoin where the Polar Bears will be extra tough. The team will need good backing at Colby also.

Because of bad luck we need not breed bad spirit. The Bobcats are defending State Champs and deserve the best of backing. I assume there will be a rally or a send-off before the team leaves for Middlebury. Let's not crump — make this coming rally and every rally really good. It is our duty to meet the team more than halfway now.

Players like Wayne Kane, John Liljestrand, Jim Kirsch, Pete Jodaitis, George Dresser, Bill Heidel, and the rest don't go on the field to lose. The crowd shouldn't sit in the stands with an apathetic attitude. Let's show these men the best of support starting now!

* * *

It was good to see Professor Dowling's charges shut out tough Gorham State 1-0, last week. The soccer team seemed to prove itself as a real competitive outfit. Gorham had previously defeated Hebron 4-1, the same Hebron club that handed Bates a 2-0 loss in our opening game.

Goalie Art Agnos, Ralph Bixler, Chip Leonard, Dennis Skiotis and Ed Stiles all performed well for the Garnet. With this fine showing the Bowdoin and Colby contests shape up as close, rugged soccer matches.

* * *

Last week the Athletic Department initiated its first Dad's Day affair. This included having the Dad's eating at the pre-game training table, then going out and sitting on the bench to watch the game.

Some fifteen fathers showed up for this occasion and in the future more will undoubtedly attend.

This kind of public relations on the part of the college is most welcome indeed and is a pleasant addition to the football season to go along with Homecoming Day.

* * *

This year the sports section is giving coverage to the other Maine colleges so as to give the STUDENT a broader range of sports news.

In this way we can follow not only the battling Bobcats but Bowdoin, Colby and Maine as well. When the State Series comes around every sports fan on the campus will know how the Garnet and other teams shape up.

It is the duty of this section to give you the best of coverage in sports. We hope you like this idea and the sports editors always appreciate any suggestions on improving our section.

The sports staff takes pride in its work and is constantly striving to be the best in every way.

Garnet Booters Upset Gorham; Defense Shines In 1-0 Victory

Trying to gain recognition on the Bates campus as an intercollegiate sport, the soccer team has played two matches and are now prepping to meet their two hardest opponents — Bowdoin and Colby in the immediate future.

Call them what you may, the "Bates informals," the soccer club, etc., the squad under the tutelage of Coach Dowling, has blossomed from a small nucleus of experienced players, with only one with previous experience on a college level, into one of the top squads in the State of Maine.

Booters Even Record

The soccer club now boasts a 1-1 record, after dropping their opener to Hebron Academy's booters 2-0, and defeating the Gorham State Teachers, 1-0. In the initial contest, the Bobcats were the victims of poor passing, and inaccurate shooting, due to only five days' practice, and the young Hebron team scored twice, once in the last three seconds, to defeat Bates 2-0.

The second game, however, was a different story — the forward line both passed and shot

well, and the defense sparked by new goalie Art Agnos, and fullbacks Bud Grentzenburg and Jeff Mines, was impregnable against the heavy Gorham forward line. Ralph Bixler scored the only goal at 10:48 of the second period to provide the difference. The game was particularly rough, with substitute goalie, Bob Yap, taken to the hospital for treatment. This victory was particularly sweet, as Gorham had downed both Colby and Hebron, 4-1.

Bowdoin, Colby Next

The club is now preparing to meet two rivals, Bowdoin and Colby, with the possible addition of other games, under the capable coaching of Professor Dowling. The squad shows more promise as those players with little previous soccer experience, are gaining that valuable game experience. Baring any more injuries, the squad should finish the season with a record strong on the winning side of the ledger.

The squad includes the following members, with the only seniors being Pete Alling, Bob Ra-

phael, and Dennis Skiotis from Greece. The strength of the freshmen and sophomores indicates great promise for the future.

In the goal, we have Art Agnos, and Bob Yap from Indonesia, both sophomores, with junior Bud Baxter capable of filling in.

A strong point in the Bates lineup, we find sophomores Bud Grentzenburg, Bill Mees, and Jeff Mines; frosh Dick Yerg, and Alling at the fullback position.

At halfback, junior Chip Leonard, and sophomores Joe "the Head" Corn and Claude Leocard, a student from France, are backed up by Charlie Meshako, Raphael, Marc Swartz, and freshmen Brooke Naylor and John Adams.

Scoring Punch

The scoring punch of a soccer team, the forwards, are capably led by Ralph Bixler and Ed Stiles, both sophomores; Clark Whelton and Baxter, juniors; freshmen Jack Lebert and Dick Kelting; plus Skiotis. Backing up these linemen are Fred Autwarter, Fred Turner, Dick Larson, and Skip Marden, all sophomores, and freshman Bill Wheeler and Howie Richards.

Sophomore Bob Solomon is doing an excellent job as manager of the new team.

Support Needed

The squad is now well-attired in uniforms, the best that could be expected from a non-varsity sport, and the playing field is kept in good condition by the athletic department grounds crew. However, if soccer is to become a fullfledged intercollegiate sport here, the support is needed of the Bates student body at games.

Soccer is a unique game to the American sports fan, for it combines accuracy, speed, endurance, and often brute power. It is an excellent spectator sport, as there are few halts in the play. So on the next game day, be sure to drop by the soccer field and watch Coach Dowling's charges tackle the Mules and the Bowdoin Bears. Anything can happen.

Middlebury Looms Next; Panthers Much Improved

The Middlebury College Panthers will be out to get back on the winning way when they tangle with the Bobcats this Saturday at Middlebury, Vermont. After winning in their first two games (Wesleyan and Worcester Tech), Middlebury bowed before powerful Williams last week.

The Garnet will seek to start a winning streak of their own in their first away contest of the campaign as they aim at rebounding from a couple of shaky performances against Tufts and Worcester Tech.

This will be a Bates team that has yet to taste defeat at the hands of the Panthers. Since 1954 Bates has played to a 7-7 tie, and scored wins of 12-7 and 28-0 during the past two years.

Panthers Appear Good

The Panthers appear to be having one of their better seasons in recent years. After looking good all the way around in trimming Wesleyan, 28-0, they continued on their winning way with a squeaky 7-3 win over Worcester. Like the Tufts-Bates game, Middlebury ran into two many guns again the Williams Ephmen.

The Garnet will be pointing at this week's tilt to snap them back into top form for the coming State Series. As has been the case all season, they will be hampered once more with injuries. Tackle John Liljestrand will be a doubtful starter, having reinjured his knee in the Worcester contest.

Middlebury will be counting on the running of their sophomore fullback, Dick Atkinson, for their offensive spark. The 205-pound back scored three times against Wesleyan and has also shown up well on defense.

The Panthers have their "double-A" offense of Atkinson and Don Aldrich, a fair passer and signal caller in top shape for the meeting.

Defensively, the Panthers have gotten good results from their sophomores. In the line, end Bill French and Tom Cornick, a tackle, have given Coach Duke Nelson something to smile about. Meanwhile, Dave Barenborg turned in a couple of creditable performances in the backfield.

Hatch Hopeful

Bobcat mentor Bob Hatch, from all appearances, should have his squad back in almost top shape, accounting for injuries, and we should be in for a hot game with the Garnet rebounding with plenty of fire and moving to an even record for the State Series.

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Bobcats Drop Second Straight Game

By Dick Pavaglio

Amherst Sinks Bowdoin; Runs Wild In 58-14 Win

Unbeaten Amherst, amassing 561 yards in total offense en route, crushed the overmatched Bowdoin Polar Bears 58-14 at Amherst last Saturday.

Lord Jeffs Roll

Sophomore halfback Terry Farina scored three touchdowns and Capt. Tom Gorman passed for three more as the Lord Jeffs moved with equal ease on the ground and through the air. They picked up three tallies in both the first and third periods, two in the second, and one in the closing frame. The home team banged out 428 yards on the ground and added 133 in the air on six completed passes as they garnered 34 first downs to Bowdoin's eight. The Polar Bears were held to only 139 yards via rushing and 63 via the airplanes.

Bowdoin Scores

Coach Adam Walsh's charges managed to crack the Lord Jeff defense only twice during the

nightmarish afternoon. A second period 45-yard end sweep by right halfback Bob Kennedy accounted for the first TD and an 11-yard aerial from quarterback Brud Stover to end Phil Very in the closing minutes provided the other.

Brown Top Lineman

With tackle Preston Brown consistently ripping holes in the Bowdoin line, the Amherst ball carriers had little trouble reaching paydirt. Reserve back Farina turned in jaunts of 10, 30 and 12 yards as the Lord Jeffs had a 32-7 advantage at intermission time.

Gorman hurled touchdown strikes to Pete Jenkins for 19 yards, to Dave Stephens for 58, and wingman Jim Sabin for 16. Lou Greer on a nifty 33-yard return of an intercepted pass, Bob Leach on a 10-yard run, and Bob Weiser on a five-yard buck registered the other Lord Jeff tallies.

Bates unpredictable Bobcats saw their usually dependable offense crumble in the second half as the Engineers from Worcester Tech passed their way to a 23-13 victory at Garcelon Field last Saturday.

John Makowsky provided the thrill of the day as he took a third period kickoff and galloped 99 yards to paydirt. However, all was in vain as the running of speedy little Don Ferrari and the pinpoint passing of Fred Duval kept the Garnet defenders off balance throughout most of the game.

Bates was not without its share of heroes, however, as Makowsky, Wayne Kane, Bill Heidel and George Dresser all played excellent games.

Kane Looks Good

Kane was brilliantly playing his first game at fullback as he carried the ball ten times, good

their respective clubs, and each reeled off several good gains.

The first break of the game came late in the first quarter when Tom Maloney intercepted a Bill Heidel pass intended for Jim Wylie on the 'Cat 35 yard line.

Little Don Ferrari then picked

up the kickoff on his own one, picked up a block from Muello and scampered up the left sideline to the W.P.I. 30. He picked up two more blockers, cut sharply to the right and scored standing up. The try for the point was wide.



Hard hitting Co-Captain and fullback Wayne Kane (26) drives for first down in the second half of last week's action against W.P.I.

for forty yards, and scored the 'Cats' first touchdown from three yards out.

Heidel proved himself a real field general as he quarterbacked his team brilliantly whenever he was in the game.

Dresser was one of several linemen who did a fine job attempting to bottle up Tech's fine offense. Dick Ellis, John Liljestrang, Jim Kirsch, and Jim Geanakos are others worthy of mention.

First Quarter Close

The first quarter found both squads playing a defensive game. Wayne Rowe and Don Ferrari did most of the ball toting for

up two quick first downs for the Engineers and the ball rested on the Garnet eight yard line as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened the Garnet defense stiffened and stopped Tech cold on three straight rushes. Ronnie Pokrara then kicked a sixteen yard field goal at 2:35 and W.P.I. led 3-0.

At this point the breaks began to even up as Kane's punt rolled dead on the Tech two yard line. The Engineers punted to their own twenty-five and the Garnet got to the nine before being halted. The 'Cat defense dug in again and Tech punted from their end zone to their thirty-five yard line. Makowsky ran the punt to the twenty-one and the 'Cats began their touchdown march.

Heidel Sets Up Score

The most remarkable run of this march was when Heidel recovered his own fumble on the thirteen and bulled up the middle to the three before being stopped. Kane crashed over right tackle at 12:30 and Flynn kicked the point to make it 7-3 at the half.

The second half was all Worcester Tech as Fred Duval unlimbered his good right arm and found four straight receivers in the clear downfield. With the ball on the one, Pokrara plunged through right guard for the score.

Tech used passes again to score their second touchdown on a drive that started from the Bates forty-seven. Joe Bronzino finally banged through center for the tally at 7:25.

It was here with the score 10-7

W.P.I. pushed across another touchdown at 7:30 of the final quarter aided by a nifty bootleg play by quarterback Duval. Bates could do nothing for the remainder of the game and the final sad score read W.P.I. 23, Bates 13.

Injuries to Liljestrang and Ellis marred the already sad proceedings. However, next week provides us another chance as Bates travels to Middlebury.

The score:

Worcester Tech (23)	(13) Bates
Rees, le	le, Kirsch
Staples, lt	lt, Hubbard
Mahoney, lg	lg, Geanakos
Sledzik, c	c, Dresser
Czertak, rg	rg, Hayes
Graveline, rt	rt, Liljestrang
Ryan, re	re, Hohenthal
Duval, qb	qb, Vail
Ferrari, lhb	lhb, Muello
Kielyka, rhb	rhb, Makowsky
Bronzino, fb	fb, Kane
Worcester Tech	0 0 13 7-23
Bates	0 7 6 0-13

Substitutions: Worcester Tech — Pokrara, Norman, Bullock, Tufts, Dunn, Yule.

Bates — Parker, Kerrigan, Heidel, Flynn, Ellis, Wylie, Jodaitis, DeSantis, Block.

Touchdowns: Kane, Makowsky, Pokrara, Bronzino.

Points After Touchdowns: Flynn (placement), Pokrara 2 (placements).

Field Goal: Pokrara.

Referee: Brennan. Umpire: Hill. Head Linesman: Bane. Field Judge: Walsh. Time: 4-15s.

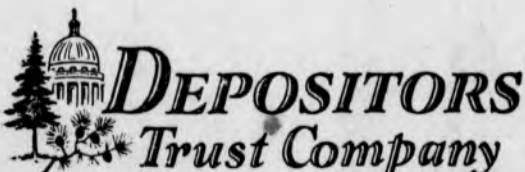
	Bates	W. T.
First Downs	9	12
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	40
Punts attempted	5	7
Punting average	35	31
Passes attempted	11	10
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
Net gain passing	62	127
Net gain rushing	115	146

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The office of Guidance and Placement announces that there are positions open as employment interviewer and unemployment insurance claims examiner in the New York State Department of Civil Service. Both positions exist in the Division of Employment.

All appointees to these posi-

Atlantic Monthly

(Continued from page one) they "show an exceptional, and in many cases, a brilliant writing technique. In most cases the material is carefully developed, and the scholarly insight on all literary subjects illuminates the meaning of the material."

Bates has been well represented in past Atlantic writing contests. In 1955 Patricia Francis won a Bread Loaf School of English scholarship in the contest for her essay "Belated Pil-

tions will be required to complete successfully a one-year in-service training period. Applications for both positions will be accepted continuously.

Announce Examination Date

An examination for persons with college training or experience in accounting will be given November 23 by the New York State Department of Civil Service.

Applications will be accepted up to November 1. Further information may be obtained at the Guidance Office.

grimage," a critical study of Henry Adams' book "Mont St. Michel and Chartres."

Four years ago Warren Carroll, '53, won first prize for his essay, "Thucydides and the Rise of Athenian Democracy." In 1945 Doris Williams placed first in the Atlantic contest; Charles Plotkin achieved the same honor in 1949.

Stu-G Discusses Sickness Present On Bates Campus

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, Stu-G discussed the present sickness on campus. It was made clear that the Administration was not planning to close the college in the immediate future. Other factors besides the presence of 30 or 40 more cases of the disease would necessitate such action.

The infirmary would greatly appreciate the assistance of students who have received flu injections, as there is much work to be done there.

Alma Mater Ends Rallies

In the future all rallies will end with the playing of the Alma Mater following which the freshmen will have ten minutes to coeducate.

Students are reminded that the town room in Hathorn Hall is open only to girls and is not to be used by couples.

Conference Searches For Stands On World Problems

An announcement has been received by the CA concerning the forthcoming conference of the New England Fellowship of Reconciliation. The conference will be held on October 18-20 at the Farrington Memorial, Inc., in Lincoln, Mass.

List Aims

The aim of the Fellowship is to achieve a creative approach to a world in crisis. At this particular conference the delegates will attempt to search for a personal stand on the issues of war, race, disarmament, pacifism, foreign policy, and social revolution.

Among the scheduled speakers will be André Trocmé, who was a peace waver in Algeria; Lawrence Fuchs, professor at Brandeis University and a news commentator; and Robert Gussner, regional secretary of the Fellowship. Last April Gussner spoke in Chapel on the problem

of integration in the South.

The conference is particularly directed towards young adults from the ages of 17-30. The fee for the conference is \$5.50, which includes two nights' lodging, meals, and registration.

Additional information may be obtained by writing S. Klinterger, 6 Chestnut St., Boston 8, Mass.

Club Chatter

ROBINSON PLAYERS

The first meeting of Robinson Players will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater. All students interested in any phase of the theater are invited.

The program includes a cut from the first play of last year, "The Lute Song," in which various departments will be represented.

Present Farce

An original mystery farce written by John Lovejoy will be presented. Included in the cast are Patricia Richmond, Kenneth Parker, Norman Jason, and Charles Dings.

President Ronald Walden will speak to the group about freshman requirements and opportunities in Robinson Players.

BARRISTERS

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in careers in law are invited to attend a meeting of the Bates Barristers at 7 p.m. Sunday in Roger Williams Conference Room.

Debate Teams

(Continued from page two)

the Bates Scholastic Debating League is sponsoring an exhibition debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire.

They will debate on the high school subject, Resolved: that United States economic aid to foreign countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief.

Quimby Speaks

Mary-Ellen Crook and Julian Freedman will represent Bates on the negative team, with the University of New Hampshire upholding the affirmative. This exhibition is part of a debate clinic and discussion contest for high schools.

Other Bates students will lead discussions with high school students, and Prof. Brooks Quimby will outline procedures on how to debate and how to take part in discussions.

Debate Maine Colleges

Two varsity teams have been selected to attend a practice tournament of the Maine colleges to be held at Bowdoin November 14. They will debate the national collegiate topic, Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Richard Dole, King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, and John Lawton, while Joanne Trogler, David Danielson, Everett Ladd, and Willard Martin will take the negative position.

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