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Oxford Debaters Provide Lively Chapel Discussion

By ROSALIE CURTIS

On Thursday evening, Oxford University debaters Thomas Griffiths and Brian Walden, paired with Everett Ladd and Willard Martin of Bates provided a lively debate for a good-sized Chapel audience.

Hold Similar Views

The topic for discussion was: "Resolved: that the United States of America should so orient her foreign policy as to diminish her interest in and reliance upon Europe." Walden of Queen's College, Oxford, and Ladd of Bates upheld the affirmative. Taking the negative stand were Griffiths of Madelen College, Oxford, and Martin of Bates.

Each speaker introduced his views with a few humorous remarks. Considering that the Oxford debaters had not had a chance to confer with members of the Bates team, it was interesting to note the similarity of their views.

Must Deploy Our Efforts

Walden, first speaker for the affirmative, asserted that our connections with colonial powers tended to handicap us in our relations with newly independent states. As an example he cited the situation in France and Algeria. "We must deploy our efforts in diplomatic fields, so as to get maximum results where they can do the most good," he declared.

Speaking for the negative, Martin argued that breaking off economic, military, and political interdependency with Europe would diminish the strength of

the United States. "Our basic policy is being met despite relations in Europe," stated Martin. To illustrate this point he gave examples of our policy in Africa and the Far East.

Should "Disengage"

Ladd, on the affirmative, noted that we should work toward a policy of "disengagement." He asserted that our reliance and dependence upon Europe has been excessive and consequently to our detriment.

Negative speaker Griffiths stressed that we must get our priorities right. "The main European powers must have priority over colonial subordinates," he emphasized.

"We should not try to maintain a static policy in a dynamic world," stated Walden in a five-minute rebuttal which concluded the debate.

Visitors Make History

Following the formal part of the discussion, Bates students witnessed an event unique in the history of international debate, as Chairman Dr. Edwin Wright called to the chapel platform four former presidents of The Oxford Union Society.

It was particularly fitting that Bates, organizer of the first international debate teams in the country, should be the first American college ever to welcome such a distinguished group.

Recognize Earlier Debaters

Earlier in the evening, Griffiths and Walden viewed pictures and programs of earlier Bates-Oxford debates. Upon recognition of names and faces the visitors were able to point out that several of these men were now members of the English Parliament, one who is Governor of Cyprus, and another Colonial Secretary.

Sophs Prepare Rally For Friday Evening At New Skating Rink

"Maul Middlebury" is the theme of the sophomore class rally to be held at 9 p.m. Friday evening at the Skating Rink behind Pettigrew Hall.

After the frosh debibbing and decapping ceremonies have been concluded, the band will pick up all the students in its traditional round-about march from Frye Street to the rink.

Prepare Skit

Jay Curry, acting as emcee for the evening, will introduce the football team and coaching staff. A skit, in the form of a Panther Hunt will also be presented by members of the sophomore class.

Naturally the cheerleaders will direct some of the more popular college yells and songs. At the end of the rally, the band will lead the group to the Bobcat den.

Let's all be at the skating rink to back our football team. Freshmen are reminded that they are permitted to co-educate, as the rally immediately follows the ceremonies which officially end Freshman Rules.

Peiffer Trio Offers Jazz Saturday Night

Famed French Pianist Presents New Numbers From Repertoire



Bernard Peiffer

Bernard Peiffer, influential French jazz pianist, will lead varied selections as his trio performs at 8:15 Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium. This program is the second in the new Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

The trio, consisting of a piano, bass and drums is on its first tour of the United States. Having come to America a little over three years ago, Peiffer has had an enormous success here.

Appearing at the Charlie Parker Memorial Concert at Carnegie Hall, the pianist also has had a recital of his own at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. For the last two summers he has been a star of the Newport Jazz Festival. In addition he has appeared at various clubs in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Peiffer has recorded three long playing records, "Bernie's Tunes," "Piano a la Mood" and "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer." Professor Smith will play the last two of these discs at 4:10 p.m. this afternoon in the Gannett Room.

Studied in Paris

Born in Epinal, France, the pianist studied classical music at the Conservatory in Paris, and in 1942 he won the coveted First Prize in Piano. Two years before this, he had heard a Fats Waller record and therefore was in contact with Americana jazz. During the occupation years he was an underground jazzman, as the Gestapo equated jazz with America.

Peiffer was the first non-American to achieve France's Grand Prix du Disque in jazz, winning it twice. He has won the International Jazz Award twice, the only musician ever to be so honored. Just previous to his arrival here, he settled for several years on the left bank and was heard enough to achieve a reputation as Europe's major Jazz figure.

Berates Rock & Roll

Peiffer is becoming more and more a figure of importance in the world of jazz. He has great hopes for the future of jazz. "I enjoy playing and hearing both classical and jazz. I believe in the future the two will be mixed more in new compositions," he points out.

"Rock and roll is nothing, absolutely nothing; it will soon (Continued on page two)

Peiffer Program

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| Easy to Love | C. Porter |
| Lover Come Back to Me | Romberg |
| Foggy Day | G. Gershwin |
| Invitation | B. Kaper |
| Guys and Dolls | F. Loesser |
| Jeepers Creepers | H. Warren |
| Last Night When We Were Young | H. Arlen |
| Blues for Django | B. Peiffer |
| Black Moon | B. Peiffer |
| Intermission | |
| Our Waltz | D. Rose |
| Bernie's Tune | B. Miller |
| While We're Young | A. Wilder |
| Requiem for Tatum | B. Peiffer |
| Topsy | C. Christian |
| Yesterdays | J. Kern |
| Goodbye | G. Jenkins |
| Prelude, Fugue and Trio on "Lullaby of Birdland" | G. Shearing |

Note: Mr. Smith will play Mr. Peiffer's two recordings, "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer" and "Piano a la Mood," Wednesday at 4:10 in the Gannett room. The two recordings are also for sale by DeOrsey.

Jonitis Discusses Impressions Of Present Nasser Government

By PETE SKELLEY

Dr. Peter Jonitis spoke Monday in Chapel on his impressions of Egypt, where he spent a considerable amount of time during his tour of the Middle East last summer.

The speaker first presented background material on the rise of the present Nasser government. A coup d'etat was staged on July 23, 1952 when a young army officer, Gamul Abdul Nasser with a handful of youthful zealots ousted King Farouk and formed a new republic the next year.

Ends Struggle

This marked the end of a thirty year three-way struggle between the British, the Nationalist Party, and the Palace. Nasser at once inserted a "fresh, new page" in Egyptian history, by striking out against feudalism.

The new leader had been closely allied with a General Naguib, but this gentleman has recently been placed under "house arrest." The breakup of the Nasser-Naguib relationship stemmed from pressures within the army, Nasser's belief that the people were not ready for a new republic, and temperamental differences and jealousy. "Revolutions have a habit of eating its own creation," asserted the speaker.

Describes Nasser

Having met Nasser, Jonitis described him as a very tall, gracefully built man, a devout Moslem who cares "nothing for himself" but rather for the interests of Egypt. The ever present threat of being thrown out of office does not concern him as he is a man of "deep moral and ethical convictions."

But Nasser himself is great for one reason. The chief source of his power is that he "stands for something—the liberation of the masses."

In stressing the importance of some sort of industry, Jonitis remarked that "without cotton and the Nile, Egypt would die." But Nasser's purpose is to bridge the gap between the few who are rich and the many who are poor. "Ownership of the land is very unevenly distributed." With a greater demand for land, its price is forced up. "The government cannot begin to share the wealth on any scale, until a new wealth is created."

Notes Projects

Nasser's projects include a five million dollar dam which will increase the cultivatable acreage, and new fertilizer and steel (Continued on page three)

Personal Ads

Faculty members and students are again reminded of the new personal advertising policy of the Bates STUDENT.

In a special column you can place requests for opportunities for rides home, typists, books, etc., for the nominal fee of 5c a line. Bring your ads to any member of the staff or to the Publishing Association Office in Chase Hall from 4-5:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons or all morning Sundays.

Chapel Speaker Evaluates Inconsistency Of Power

Professor Ernest P. Muller of the history department described what he calls the "paradox of power" at chapel conference on Friday morning.

He applied his theory to the current Quemoy-Matsu problem. In spite of the coming truce meetings, Muller warns that "it is a mistake to believe that this is the last we'll hear of it."

Character Of War Changes

The entire character of war has changed in recent years. Only a short time ago, war was a "continuation of state theory," or "a substantiation of policy." The military aspect was subordinate to the political, and the objective of war was truce.

But in this age of nuclear weapons, war has grown like "a

cancerous cell." It has lost its utilitarian character, because weapons have become so powerful that we dare not employ them.

Diplomacy Becomes Erratic

This paradox of power places diplomats in an awkward position, because now political policy must be subservient to the military, asserted Muller. Diplomacy has become "placid and erratic" because nations have this huge power they cannot use. They cannot make specific statements or commitments because these may place them in an embarrassing situation from a military standpoint.

The coming conferences should arrive at a truce if it is possible, but that will be difficult. The professor believes that we must forget the popular idea that "we save our honor only by saving the island," and we will have to withdraw our troops from the island. The only means of withdrawal which would not be "tragically stupid," would be to withdraw under the excuse that we need to place the strength in the Middle East.

Muller used this current crisis to illustrate how military policy must now take preference over political, because of unwieldy power.

Peiffer Trio

(Continued from page one) fade out completely. More and more real jazz is being played on radio and television, gaining new fans, and that is fine. But then they put on rock and roll and call that jazz too.

"It certainly isn't jazz. Its form of harmony is so ridiculous it can't even be defined. Soon everyone will grow tired of it — and go to jazz. After all, there's a degree a human being must stop at."

Jazz Belongs Here

Jazz, Peiffer declared, belongs to America. "My work has changed since I've been here," he states. "I got a jazz feeling I could never get in France. It works the other way too.

"If anyone wanted to get really inside the works of Debussy or Ravel, he'd have to live close to the French people. Jazz, like pure French wine, is from the ground where it has gathered the essence of its surroundings for years and years."

D'Orsey's Record Shop has two of his recordings for sale. The album covers are also on display in the Bates College library.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Haze Day

Decapping and Debibbing Ceremonies, Chase Hall Basement and Women's Locker Building

Middlebury Rally, 9 p.m., Skating Rink

Saturday

Football, Bates vs. Middlebury, 2 p.m., Garcelon Field

Peiffer Jazz Trio, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

Stu-G Freshman Installations, Chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Richard E. Allen

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer

Music Room

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

Author Sponsors Essay Contest On "My Friend The Professor"

Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America entitled *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*.

In this book Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning, coordinating his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies.

Sponsors Contest

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classes, inviting an appraisal of *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*.

A prize of \$500 will be given for the best essay. All manuscripts, to be no fewer than 3,000 words and no more than 10,000 words, must be submitted by February 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

The following essay describes a portion of Dr. Williams book which will be published on October 24:

Writes Critical Commentary

Many years ago Dorothy Say-

ers commented that there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit a murder. Professor George Williams in his new and critical commentary on higher education in America, *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*, warns there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

Describes Poor Professors

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple.

Characterizes Stupid Profs

The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence.

Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

Smug Professor

The second bad professor is the smug professor — the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow.

He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Arrogant Professor

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well

as to faculty members who are inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Aloof Professor

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows.

But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, sympathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

'Pal Around' Prof

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' (Continued on page eight)

Artists Form Group To Promote Interest In Developing Talent

An informal art club has been formed on campus to help students develop their talent and interest in art.

Primarily for people who can paint and sketch, the group hopes to be able to obtain a teacher from the Lewiston area who can help students with their work.

Discuss Plans

At an informal meeting held last week tentative plans for the coming year were discussed. Trips to the art museum in Portland and the gallery at Bowdoin College are being considered. In the future the group intends to have some of their original works on display in the library. The group is also trying to gain recognition as an official club on campus.

Another organizational meeting is planned for 7:15 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Mitchell Reception Room. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information see Margaret Lampson who lives in Mitchell House.

CA Commission Prepares Sunday Worship Service

A worship service for college students will take place at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the college Chapel. This service is the first of the monthly Sunday worship services sponsored by the Faith Commission of the Christian Association.

Rev. Peter D. MacLean, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston, and Chaplain to Episcopalian students, will conduct the service and present a meditation. This meditation will deal with various parts of the worship experience.

Students Assist

Assisting in the service will be William Nash, Carol Williams, and Marilyn Wilson. The soloist will be Roberta Davis, with Charles Updegraph as organist. All students are invited to attend the service, which will last approximately 45 minutes.

The next Sunday* worship service in the Chapel will be held at 9 a.m. on November 2 as a part of the Back-to-Bates program. This service, being planned in cooperation with the Alumni Association, will have the Rev. Meredith Handspicker '54 as its guest speaker.

Hold Vesper Services

Students are encouraged to attend Vespers, which is held every Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Vespers is held from 9:15 p.m. until 9:45 p.m., although one may enter and leave at any time during this period. The service consists of brief meditative readings and longer sections of quiet organ music. This provides an opportunity for students to have a few moments of meditation and reflection during the week. The committee in charge of Vespers includes John Higgins, Raymond Liebfried, Ro-

berta Randall, and Charles Updegraph.

Dwight Haynes, Faith Commission chairman, has announced the presidents of the various religious organizations: Christian Science Organization, Roberta Richards; Edwards Fellowship, George Drury. The president of the Hillel Club is Judith Goldberg; Judson Fellowship, Howard Walen; Newman Club, John O'Grady; and Wesley Club, Marilyn Macomber. Judith Schramm will represent the Episcopalian group.

Students are encouraged to attend the meetings of their choice and are also reminded that the college years offers numerous opportunities to visit different types of churches and synagogues.

Religion News

Judson Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 336 College St. Dr. John C. Donovan will discuss the legal side of integration.

Dr. James V. Miller will lead a discussion on dating problems at Bates this Sunday at Wesley Club. Meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p.m. for transportation.

Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT. —
"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
Debbie Reynolds
- plus -
"DAY OF THE BADMAN"
Fred MacMurray
SUN. - TUES. —
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
Andy Griffiths
- and -
"MANHUNT IN THE JUNGLE"
(Closed Every Wednesday)

Strand

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Webster Moves Audience With Shakespeare Scenes

By MIKE POWERS

The new Concert and Lecture Series got off to an excellent start last Friday evening. Noted Shakespearian director Margaret Webster captivated a capacity Chapel audience with a program entitled "His Infinite Variety."

Miss Webster's magic with Shakespeare mentioned in the warm introduction by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer was fully proven.

Climbers Travel To Jackson Mountain; Ascend Tumbledown

On Sunday, October 12, over 40 Bates students enjoyed the last, and one of the most spectacular, mountain climbs sponsored by the Outing Club.

Leaving the campus at 8:30 a. m. they traveled by bus to the base of Jackson Mountain. They hiked along a three mile trail which passed by a mountain lake and offered many challenges in the way of underground caves and a "lemon squeezer" along the way.

From the summit of Jackson Mountain, an advanced group climbed to the top of Tumbledown Mountain. An excellent view of the brilliant foliage colors could be seen from both peaks.

Elects New Members

At the last meeting of the Outing Club two junior women were elected to fill vacancies in the Council. Those elected were Carol Gilbert and Patricia Morse. The Council also discussed plans for this year's Winter Carnival.

Miss Webster stated that her purpose was to "remind those present of Shakespeare's extraordinary range and universality as an artist."

Renders Prologue

This statement could have been easily applied to Miss Webster herself. Professing the theory that Shakespeare was primarily a man of the theater and that his plays were written to be acted rather than read, Miss Webster rendered the prologue from Henry V.

Songs from "Love's Labour Lost" and "Cymbeline" along with two sonnets brought to life the Bard's magnificent poetry. Having the audience completely magnetized Miss Webster ranged from the completely evil Iago to the witty, humorous Falstaff, from the comic speech of Portia discussing her suitors to the deeply moving epitaph for Falstaff.

Renders Three Scenes

Perhaps the highlight of the readings, if one section can be said to have outshone the entire program, was Miss Webster's rendition of three women in love. Lady Macbeth in love with power, Viola in love with love, and Cleopatra in love with death were all powerfully rendered.

The magnificent range and fine tonal qualities of Miss Webster's voice brought new life and meaning to many of Shakespeare's dramatic passages. Hamlet's soliloquy had new force and truth due to Miss Webster's unusual interpretation.

Weaves Magic Spell

Miss Webster indeed wove a magical spell throughout the audience. This spell was broken only by the tumultuous applause which greeted the close of her program.

Only after viewing and listening to such a performance is the truth of Atkinson's statement evident "that in becoming a director the world has lost a great actress in Miss Webster."

Club Chatter

The Bates Barristers will hold their first monthly meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall. The guest speaker will be Roscoe Fales '54, a local attorney.

The Barristers is open to all those interested in the legal profession. It provides interesting speakers, information on law schools and acquaints the students with the legal profession in general.

Frosh Work Projects Energize Students In Worthwhile Hazing



Freshmen aid local family as part of their work project on Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Snell)

Weather Stimulates Various Work Jobs Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon the Freshman Work Projects got underway in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Under the auspices of the Community Service Commission of the C.A., the work projects are aimed at promoting better relations between the townspeople and the campus by helping needy people.

Upperclassmen acted as group leaders for the freshmen who did odd jobs and some heavy work for families who for some reason or another could not do the work themselves. This activity served to give the frosh a chance to get away from studies for an afternoon and to do a little something out of the ordinary.

Repair Roof

At one house in Sabattus, for instance, one group fixed a roof and chimney, cleaned up the interior, gathered wood, straightened out the yard, and fixed floors inside. At another project in Auburn the frosh dug an eight foot hole for a septic tank, graded the front yard, cleaned out surrounding brush and cleaned and refinished a half dozen bureaus and chairs.

Most of the projects were completed but some will have to be finished at a later date. The director of the projects, Philip Snell, stated that he was quite pleased with the work. "The attitude and enthusiasm of the freshmen was exceptionally good," he pointed out. Snell was also grateful for the help given by upperclassmen, as group leaders and suppliers of transportation.

Stu-C Drafts Last Preparations For Frosh Activities

Elections for freshmen class officers and the Student Council representative will take place from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Tuesday, November 4, in lower Chase Hall, it was announced at the last Stu-C meeting.

The election procedure will be explained to the frosh by the proctors at dorm meetings, and will also be posted on the main bulletin board.

Decapping will climax Haze Day, and will be held at 7 p. m. in Chase Hall. Refreshments will be served and skits will be presented by each dorm.

Announce Election Results

The Annual Frosh Recognition Banquet is slated for Thursday, November 6, in Fiske Dining Hall in Rand Hall, when the election results will be made known.

The Council wishes to thank those upperclassmen who have cooperated with us on stricter enforcement of Freshman Rules. We sincerely hope that this will continue through Haze Day.

Ride Wanted

Are you driving to Boston or Connecticut on October 22, 23, or 24? I'd love a ride and will gladly share expenses. Please contact Rosalie Rzasa, Smurd, Third Floor.

Students Represent Bates At West Point Conference

Representatives from Bates have been invited to the Tenth Student Conference on United States Affairs, sponsored by the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from December 3 to December 6.

The topic of this year's conference will be: "The National Security Policy of the United States." Each year a select list of colleges are invited to send representatives to this conference. Bates will send two representatives, King Cheek, an economics major, and Everett Ladd, an honor student in government.

Discuss National Security

At this conference, the students are divided into committees to discuss different phases of the main topic. A student from each committee is chosen to present the views of his group to the entire forum.

Christian A. Herter, assistant secretary of state, will deliver the keynote address to open the assembly. Other outstanding citizens will also speak during the conference.

Bates has been invited to this conference a number of times previously. The last two students representing Bates were Elvin Kaplan and Grant Reynolds, in 1956.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

plants. Chief among his problems are poverty, land-hunger, overpopulation, and illiteracy. With 75% of the country unable to read or write, education is the most pressing problem, next to the birth rate. But an Egyptian educator has warned "We must at all cost avoid creating a half-educated class."

Diseases are very prevalent, with trachoma and snail disease affecting a great portion of the country's population. The average life expectancy at birth for Egyptians is 37 years as contrasted with 69.9 years for people of the United States.

Summarizing his talk, Jonitis stated that Nasser "has done more in five years than the royal family has done in 120 years."

Dr. Jonitis visited the Middle East with a special group this summer. Dr. Theodore P. Wright and Bruce Perry '58 were two other Bates representatives on this tour. All three felt that the summer was a very worthwhile and broadening experience.

Institute Announces Graduate Programs In Norway, Sweden

Career opportunities in the U. S. Army Regular Officers Corps are available to a limited number of well qualified men immediately after college graduation. After a training course in military fundamentals, men selected for this program will have the opportunity to attend graduate school in civilian universities.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from any army installation or recruiting station.

Scandinavian Seminar is offering comprehensive programs of study for students and teachers in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 127 East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Underclassmen and seniors interested in careers with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions should sign up for interviews at the Placement Office as soon as possible. Opportunities are available in teaching, religious, and social service fields.

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Editorials

Meal Charge!

If a visitor were to stop at Chase Hall during an afternoon or evening meal he would undoubtedly get the impression that the men on campus were a bunch of wild animals who never heard of the word "polite".

We are referring to the mass chaos which seems to be getting worse every day (except Friday) at mealtimes. The "stampede" has developed to such a point that it has even turned into a competitive sport with body checking permitted. A certain skill is also needed to leap over the bannister without getting straddled or pounced on. Aside from this high jumping practice, the benefits derived from this new sport are debatable.

By the time a person arrives at college he should have reached a certain degree of maturity. A perennial complaint on campus is the lack of responsibility allowed to students. This discontent has been pictured quite well in a cartoon appearing in this issue of the newspaper. However, when such demonstrations take place during meals we must think twice about our complaints concerning the Administration.

In many instances we may be entirely justified in our demands; however, we should also understand that the Administration will think twice (or even three times) about giving students certain responsibilities when the men can't even form some semblance of a line outside of Commons.

Stu-C "Safety Patrol"

When the college was faced with a similar problem last year the Student Council decided to take the responsibility for maintaining order. After several official warnings they were forced to set up a kind of "safety patrol" to keep people in line. To put the matter bluntly we were acting like children and therefore treated accordingly.

So far no action has been taken this year by either the Council or Administration mainly because this is an individual problem, with the men either trying to cooperate or deliberately regressing to childish actions. But the disorder has now reached a point where the Stu-C will have to take some definite steps unless a more orderly line (instead of lines) can be formed.

This is a personal problem — one in which we can put our front foot backwards in order to go forwards in a more civilized manner.

Successful Start

"Culture" arrived on the campus last week and was greeted enthusiastically by a large number of the student body. Both the international debate and Miss Webster's performance were extremely well attended by the college community.

The mixed debate on Thursday evening provided some lively moments as both the British and Bates representatives "engaged" in some humorous preliminary discussion before getting down to the topic at hand — "disengagement." All four debaters ably presented arguments in the more serious portions of their speeches.

Discuss Topic Informally

We were certainly very impressed with the Oxford Union Society discussion which followed the more formal part of the evening. It was very fortunate that two former Oxford students in the audience were more than willing to come on stage and hash over some points with their colleagues. This type of round-table discussion, though very popular in England, is not seen very often at U.S. colleges. Consequently the audience was quite thrilled to hear the British debaters bandying about their words in a very natural manner.

Miss Margaret Webster provided an excellent contrast the next evening with her awe-inspiring performance of "His Infinite Variety." After viewing this performance many of us were a little disappointed that we hadn't read more of Shakespeare. We would have been able to appreciate Miss Webster's "magic" even more if we had been familiar with all the lines she rendered.

If these two events are an accurate barometer for future attendance, the Concert and Lecture Series Committee can dismiss their original fear of insufficient student interest on campus.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to engaged: Joan Childs '59 and Robert Tinklepaugh '59.

Wanted: one qualified "oud" player to complete the new all-campus Armenian Jazz Trio that now features the sultry dance numbers of George Karekin and the "dumbug" playing of Faris.

Pretty soon coaches will be demanding that all their football players learn how to play chess!!

Roger Bill: Shot down???? I never even got off the ground!!

A lighted porch in olden days was always a sign of warmth and welcome — guess the times have changed, right, girls????

Grumm, look out for low flying air craft.

That was quite a twenty-first birthday party last week!!! Bet it will long be remembered — for more than one reason!!!! HMMMMMMMM.

How is your correspondence coming, Hal???? Any more advice from your well-wishing benefactor???

I guess the little mothers are storing up for the long winter ahead — at least one would almost think so by the looks of some of the pockets coming out of Rand lately!!!

Like an apparition from out of Biblical literature, the inhabitants of our beautiful lakeside residences awoke to find the rippling waters a mass of fire. How did you do it, boys????

You really "bombed" out to the races Monday evening, How! Hit the quiniella.

On The Bookshelf

Common Sense about Gifted Children by Willard Abraham

War and Peace in the Space Age by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin

The Japanese Tradition in British and American Literature by Earl Miner

Parkinson's Law by Professor C. Northcote Parkinson

Ice Palace by Edna Ferber

Antony Van Leenwenhock and His Little Animals by Clifford Dovell

Eisenhower: Captive Hero by Marquis Childs

Schools Without Scholars by John Keats

The Time of The Dragons by Alice Ekert-Rotholz

Doctor Zhivago by Boris Pasternak

The Affluent Society by John K. Galbraith

Higher Education In Transition by John S. Brubacher and Willis Rudy

KNITWIT

Coed, coed, what's your name?
How do you achieve your fame?
Pounding hours of notes away
On paper, and a mind of clay;
Or purling calmly in your seat
Red knitted socks for Johnny's feet?

You say, and prove, the former's true,—

Great works can come alive for you;

But near this treasure seldom found

Need Johnny keep you *woolen bound?*

HANNAH FAULKNER '60

Afro - Asians View Colonialism Poorly

By ROBERT F. S. YAP

On September 27, 1958, the Indonesian Cabinet held an emergency meeting. This meeting was called to give recognition to the newly proclaimed Algerian Provisional Government.

Immediately following her recognition of the Algerian Government, Indonesia was considered by the French Ambassador to Indonesia as "having acted too rashly." The statement by the French Ambassador was published in almost all the newspapers throughout the country, and the reaction to the statement was one of great significance.

Do Not Tolerate Colonialism

Premier Djuanda and the spokesman from the Foreign Ministry lost no time in pointing out to the Indonesian people in general and the French Government in particular that colonialism has no place in the world of today. The spirit of the Afro-Asian peoples has been making such a tremendous upsurge since the first Afro-Asian meeting was called in Bandung in 1954 that colonialism cannot and will not be tolerated.

The Indonesian people, after having been under the rule of a colonial government, realize the importance and meaning of being independent. Thus, in recog-

nizing the Algerian Provisional Government, Indonesia took another step further to eradicate the pre-twentieth century European belief that colonialism was and would be the best thing for the peoples of Asia.

Fear Colonial Powers

The spirit for independence is found all over Asia. The persistence of some European nations to cling to some Asian countries will not bring them the result they want. Sooner or later, with the help of other newly independent countries, the Afro-Asian peoples, and the United Nations.

Colonial nations have to wake up to the fact that carrying out colonialism any further certainly will not create harmony among nations. Instead, atred and fear of colonial powers have been rooted so deeply in the minds of Asian peoples that countries that have had colonies are considered worse than a nation like Soviet Russia or China.

In today's world, a show of strength will not get a nation anywhere. So, the sooner France realizes that her colonial power is doomed to die out, the better it will be for her. Why shed the blood of young Frenchmen and Algerians just to fulfill the whims of a few who still insist on sticking to the archaic idea of colonialism?

Bates Student



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Individuality Overcomes Present-Day Confusion

The rise of General De Gaulle to prominence in France this past year has been a rather rapid accomplishment and contrary to all the existing trends and philosophies current in France for many years. This is an excellent example of the belief that men are not completely bound by the environment and institutions of their day. The current fad in viewing history is to disregard the personal view, that is that the individual is the prime moving factor. Or to be more correct, that an individual is the prime moving factor.

The belief held by a true majority of the Frenchmen has been that no matter how bad the rule of a freely elected national assembly, no matter how much anarchy may exist, all this is better than having a strong executive. History has displayed to them Napoleon I, Napoleon III, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Adolph Hitler. Anything, absolutely anything was better than a person of this type.

Views Anarchy

France then stayed for many years under the anarchy of faction politics and a pointless and platformless dictatorship of the general assembly. The point is, however, that there was no widespread dissatisfaction amid the populace and indeed the assembly for all intents and purposes gave no signs of attempting to remedy this situation from within. Since the War, governments have come and gone with each full moon.

Yet contrary to all this a handful of men have succeeded in bringing forth one man who exemplifies everything that they have not believed in, one man who stands for a complete reversal in their entire mode of thought and indeed their very living. No one can fail to see that here the individual or individ-

uals are of the greatest importance.

Lauds The Individual

For it is they who fortunately believe that these hallowed and sanctified institutions and environment which unflinching control the individual are in themselves only man-made and man-created. As such, when they lose their valuableness, then they can be destroyed or altered by individuals; the specie which created them. This is sort of along the lines of the German term "Stimmung Brechen."

It is amazing that these very persons who hold fast to this idea that men's creations control them completely or that their environment controls them completely, are the very ones who in the next breath are giving lengthy character sketches. Along this line one must consider the number of biographies and autobiographies that appear. Man and man alone, in the final analysis, is the master of his own fate. It is he who creates and destroys; it is he who thinks or fails to think, it is he who determines what is right and what is wrong.

Man Masters Own Fate

Fail to consider man in this light, then all humanity must give up this glorious struggle and cease to have its concepts of a sense of accomplishment and with it initiative, hope, etc., and abandon all this for some idea of fate, chance, or some silly idea closely allied to Calvinism.

For these reasons the view which lessens the role of the individual is definitely unhealthy. Although the individual is not completely free to overcome these outside forces, this does not say that he cannot, since it is merely his own shortcomings that do not allow him. More emphasis on the individual element, however, would greatly assist in overcoming this.

Students Travel To West Coast To Bring In Summer Wheat Crop

Editor's note — The following article is part of one which appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram on August 10, 1958. It is written by Richard Vinal '60, who with Pete Skelley '60 and another college student from Vermont, traveled to the West Coast this past summer and worked on wheat farms in Washington. The trip included about twenty-four states and Canada.

By DICK VINAL

It doesn't seem possible that I am 3200 miles from home. . . . We traveled for four days and hit eleven states on our journey. Our little safari consisted of one boy from the University of Vermont and two from Bates and a sad but proud 1950 sedan.

The first two days of travel

were rather monotonous until after we hit Wyoming. It took us ten hours of steady driving to go across Nebraska with its green, rolling prairie and beef cattle. It looked like a green ocean of waves, dotted every five or ten miles with a ranch house and buildings. The first impression of the west is its immense sense of space. No one can really appreciate it until he has experienced it.

About the time we came to Wyoming the sagebrush appeared and lent its aroma to the trip. One morning just at dawn I counted twenty-six prong horn antelope on or next to the road. As soon as the car got near, they would take out for the wide open spaces.

Western Wyoming and Montana are especially beautiful areas with Teton National Park and Yellowstone. We took pictures of the Tetons by Lake Jackson. The mountains average 11,000 feet and are always snow-capped. The valleys are lush and contain loads of wild animals and flowers.

Of course we had to tour Yellowstone while we were there. Old Faithful, true to her name, blasted off with a roar of steam and hot spring water. The Grand Canyon with its upper and lower falls of white and green cascading water are almost as famous as the geyser.

Animals Act Tame

You have heard about the famous bears. We were about ready to kick them out of the road by the time we were done. They just sit by or on the road and beg for food. I got a picture of a mama bear and twin cubs raiding a trash can. They seem very experienced at this sort of burglary.

We were fortunate in seeing three big moose and two soft brown elk. The big buck had his antlers in the velvet. Except for a new fan belt, two wrong turns, and a few unintentionally bagged rabbits, we made it to Walla Walla, Washington, without a hitch. Since I had already contacted a job we set off for the Kibler ranch the next morning. Unknown to me, they had been asking their friends if they could use a couple of boys from the East during the harvest. As it turned out, the other two boys got jobs at the first place they stopped because of the advance work done by Mr. and Mrs. Kibler.

Works Long And Hard

Driving a truck here is easy. We work a 12-hour day for six days a week during the harvest period. When the combine is full of wheat, I drive up, take the wheat and drive to either the wheat elevator or dump it at Mr. Kibler's own elevator. The average load is about five tons of raw golden wheat.

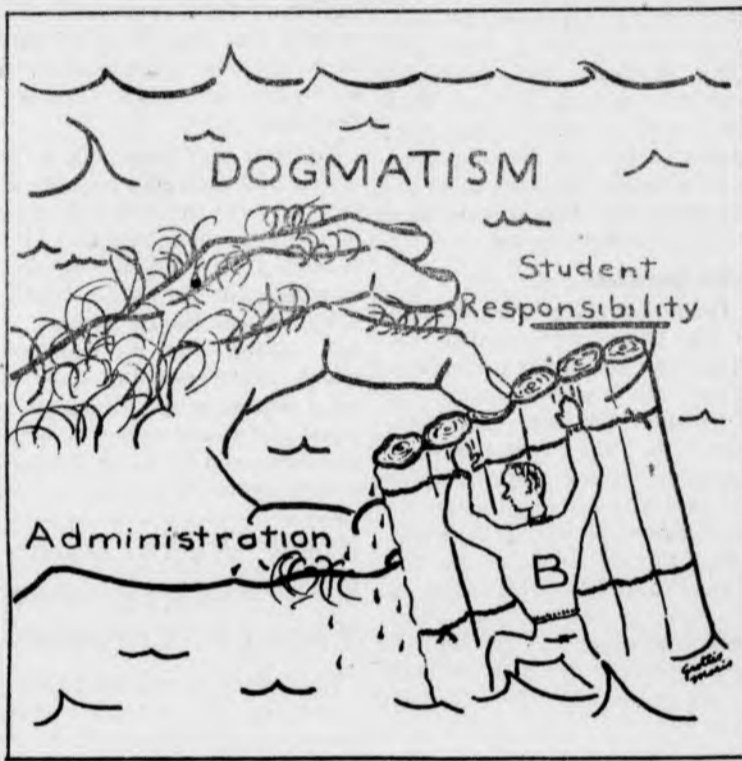
Walla Walla County's economy rests squarely on the shoulders of the wheat farmers. From any hill around here there are wheat ranches as far as the eye can see. For miles and miles all one can see is the golden patches surrounded by darker patches of ploughed land ready for next year's crop to be planted.

Vastness Impresses All

During the harvest time, the temperature averages 95° or so in the afternoon. It's 100 right now. It turns this whole area into a real dust bowl. Just two weeks ago the wind was freshened by a sudden thunderstorm. For a whole day the wind picked up dirt from the whole county and finally blew itself into a full-fledged dust storm. The sky was an odd gray color and the sunlight was blocked by a filter similar to a haze. When I got back to my bunk house, everything was covered by a good thick blanket of dirt. This sort of thing is the exception rather than the rule.

We are impressed with what a great country this is. . . . just miles and miles of it on all sides. I'll bet that if a few of the skeptics and doubting people could

(Continued on page eight)



Those Falling Ivy Leaves

By JAY ATWOOD

Fall . . . the bright colors of the leaves enliven each brisk day as the college student bounds from class to class, eager for his studies after a refreshing summer. The smell of new books, the anticipation of new courses, the feel of a fresh start all encourage the returning student. Then the leaves begin to fall, as do the

WRJR Announces Training Program For New Personnel

"An extracurricular training course to develop announcers and programming personnel for WRJR-FM is now in full operation," announced Victor Seymour, director of broadcasting. "This program is being ably administered by William Waterston, a senior student and program manager of the new campus station." Waterston, who was active in helping to establish the FM station here is preparing future announcers in the skills of microphone technique, continuity writing and delivery of announcements. Training sessions are held weekday afternoons from 4 to 5 except Wednesdays in studios of the radio station located in the basement of Pettigrew Hall. Any interested student should contact the program director for possible assignments as announcer.

books, the exams, and, as a result, the grades.

The first hour exams are about ready to fall due and with them the slang which expresses the feelings of their victims. Some old expressions are still "hanging in there" such as the "snow job" and the "hot snow job" (taking much water). The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS reports that the new saying for the hour (exam) is "shot down," which came with the influx of veterans on UConn's campus. The returning service men accustomed to battle and its rigors could think of only one way to term their unfortunate predicament, "I was shot down."

Students Express Fatigue

The NORTHEASTERN NEWS included another expression of many students' feelings at the exam season:

I'm tired of physics; I'm tired of math.

I'm tired of plodding a down-trodden path.

I'm tired of slide rules and tired of books.

I'm tired of proctors and their see-it-all looks.

I'm tired of blackboards and tired of chalk.

I'm tired of classmates who do nothing but talk.

I'm tired so tired, of all that I see,

And right now I feel that I'm tired of me.

Of course this is not the attitude with which to face a new semester. If you "Straighten Up and Fly Right" you may not be "shot down" — or so they say.

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Colby Tops Bates, 3-1; Engineers Mow Down Garnet, 18-6; Injuries Impede Team's Showing

By DAVE GRAHAM

After being held to a 1-1 stand-off by a fired up Bates squad, the Colby Mules came ripping back in the overtime period to score two quick goals to bag the game 3-1, last Saturday at Garcelon Field.

Mules Dominate First Half

Colby with its superior ball handling and positioning dominated most of the first half. Occasionally the Cats would come within striking distance only to be stopped by the alert Colby defense. Erich Walka, playing with a heavily tapped ankle, was awarded a free penalty kick giving the Cats their first real scoring opportunity. However, his boot was high and wide of the goal.

Early in the second quarter Colby scored on a beautiful play set up by Vollmer's centering kick from the right side. Knowles deflected the ball off his chest into the nets. Goalie Art Agnos had no chance on this shot.

Cats Lack Polish

The Bobcats definitely lacked teamwork and ball control in the first half. They have the potential to go a long way but in order to do this they have to learn to play their positions and set up their forwards. Individually they were very good. Fellows like Walka, Rushforth, Deuillet and Beauchemin know how to handle themselves on the field. It is evident that without the proper coaching they will not be able to launch an attack that will jell consistently. Their efforts in bringing the ball up field are usually wasted be-

cause the men are not there at the right moment. Colby was able to do this and thus kept the ball in Bates territory most of the time.

Starting the second half the Cats looked like a different team. George Deuillet took the place of Whelton on the forward line. With this added speed, Bates speeded up their attack, putting the pressure on the Colby defense. Unfortunately the Cats lost Fred Turner early in the third quarter due to a sprained ankle. This cut down the attack but the defense led by Leonard, Adams, Yerg and Gianini backed up by Agnos thwarted every Mule attack.

Beauchemin Ties Score

Fred Beauchemin finally evened things up in the fourth quarter when he took a head pass from Whelton and connected from his left wing position. With the score 1-1 both teams tried hard to score the deciding goal, but the defense on both sides did not yield. The final whistle blew with no further scoring.

Colby Connects

The Mules really went to work in the 10-minute overtime period. They connected in the first minute on a well executed out of bounds kick. Kai, their brilliant little Thai transfer student, headed the ball to center forward Vollmer, who was right where he was supposed to be and he neatly tapped the ball by Agnos for the score. Colby added the icing to the cake a few minutes later when Thompson on an indirect kick scored as the ball caromed off the goalie's foot for the goal.

Mules Whip Springfield 28-8; Rogan, Brown Offensive Guns

Colby's football Mules combined a neat running and passing attack with a rugged defense Saturday to outclass Springfield College, 28-8, before 1,500 chilled fans at Pratt Field, Springfield.

Mules Pass Effectively

Colby piled up 267 yards on the ground and added another 108 overhead on the passing of Al Rogan and Mark Brown in posting their second victory against one loss.

On defense, the Mules recovered five Springfield fumbles. However, the Mules in turn lost the ball four times on bobbles.

Bruce Is Target

Colby jumped into an 8-0 first period lead as Brown passed to end Bob Bruce from three yards out and the same pair combined the two-point aerial conversion.

The Mules added another TD in the second quarter as Rogan intercepted a Springfield pass and raced 34 yards into the end zone.

Roden, Fillback Tally

George Roden romped seven yards for a tally in the third period and Wayne Fillback traveled overland for six yards and another score a few moments later.

The line-ups:

Colby (28)	(8) Springfield
Bruce, le	le, Payne
Sargent, lt	lt, Donnelly
Fowler, lg	lg, Woodhead
Connors, c	c, Golden

Lathe, rg	rg, Taylor
Sands, rt	rt, Babrick
Cain, re	re, Estey
Brown, qb	qb, Gibbs
Farrar, lhb	lhb, G. Redman
Nigro, rhb	rhb, Sutherland
Arinemin, fb	fb, Woelfel

Colby	8	6	14	0-28
Springfield	0	0	0	8-8

Substitutions: Colby—Burke, Berman, Dionne, Parker, Shea, Clough, Rainville, Jordan, Rodio, Rogan, Davidson, Roden, Williams, Beaudieu, Suchecki, Clo-mack. Springfield—Humphries, Bjoin, Durant, Therdosatos, Tschan, Pizezr, Hanz, Gusler, Martino, E. Redman, Kingston, Ford, Beal.

Touchdowns: Colby—Bruce, Rogan, Roden, Fillback. Springfield—Humphries.

Points After Touchdowns: Colby—Bruce (pass from Brown). Springfield—DeDimenicantino (run).

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By SKIP MARDEN

In a game that saw an entirely different performance by the Bates football representation that did so well in defeat against Tufts on the previous Saturday, the injury-plagued Bobcats lost to both the Engineers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a gusty (61 m.p.h.) wind 18-6 on Alumni Field in Worcester Saturday.

Garnet Offense Weakened

The loss of senior fullback Fred Drayton and the handicapped performances of John Makowsky and Bill Heidel, both of whom seemed to be still recovering from injuries incurred in the Tufts game, resulted in a decline in the Bates offensive punch. The offense, which did so well both passing and rushing against Union and Tufts previously this season, was limited to 69 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air by the wind and a stubborn Tech defense.

To start the game, Tech received and showed a running attack that was indicative of things to come as Joe Bronzino, Don Ferrari, and Bob Kieltyka marched for 31 yards before Kieltyka was forced to punt, the ball rolling into the end zone which illustrated the part the wind was to play. Exchanges of punts and fumbles, one of which was recovered by Larry Hubbard on the Bates 16 to stop a Tech

WAA Picks Dorm Representatives; Hockey Continues

The first topic under discussion at the last WAA Board meeting was deciding who would be the Dorm Reps. The final decisions as posted on Rand Bulletin Board were: Hacker House, Judith Willis; Chase, Ellen Sweeney; Wilson, Carolyn Weber; Frye, Sara Ault; Whittier, Henrietta Dodson; Milliken, Carolyn Jones; Cheney, Sharon Fowler; Smurd, Claire Bolovc and Carol Williams. One of the main jobs of these Reps will be to tell at their Thursday house meetings what was discussed at the Wednesday night Board meetings.

Last Tuesday, because of a small representation of hockey players for the "Corner" team, Cheney, Milliken, Mitchell and Whit, the New Dorm won the hockey game by a forfeit. However, the next day both Rand and Frye Street teams were out in full force. Both goalies were kept equally busy, with scores of four to four.

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scoring drive, dominated play until early in the second quarter.

Wind Wreaks Havoc

Tech sustained a drive from their own 18, as Ferrari, Bronzino, and Fred Duval seemed to move the ball virtually at will. The drive petered out on the Bates 45 yard line, when Ron Pokraka attempted a 55 yard field goal which missed by the narrowest of margins going under the bar. Bates took possession on its own 20, and after three plays failed to gain an appreciable yardage, Bob Muello was forced to kick, but into the wind. The "punt" lost yardage as the wind blew it back towards the Bobcat goal, and Tech took possession on our 15. Several plays later, Tech scored as Bronzino went through the center for the touchdown. The conversion was no good.

After the half, during which the crowd of 2,500, including many local alumni, was entertained by the annual Frosh-Sophomore paddle rush, the game resumed where it had left off as Tech scored again. Their big three of Bronzino, Ferrari, and Kieltyka, all small, but hard to stop, advanced the ball to the Bates five, from which Bronzino scampered over for his second touchdown. The conversion again failed.

Cats Avert Shutout

After the kickoff, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Tech on the Bobcat 44, but the Engineers were unable to move and so Pokraka again punted into the Bates end zone, giving the visitors the ball on their own twenty. This time, Bates, which had been held to only one other first down, moved 80 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown, Heidel sneaking it over from the one. During this drive, the quarterback sneak was used to advantage, gaining yardage three other times, but the key play came on a fourth down when Jim Wylie gathered in a pass for a 16 yard gain. Jack Flynn's attempt for the extra point was wide.

However, this touchdown was late in the final quarter, and although the Bobcats gained possession of the ball once more, they were unable to gain and Tech took over and stressing ball control marched to the Bates 7 on short gains. Here, on the last play of the game, Ferrari scored again to make the final score:

Worcester Tech 18, Bates 6.

Wylie, Dresser Star

In retrospect, the Bobcats seemed to lack the hustle and flashy plays of the previous two games, but this could be largely due to the injuries sustained in previous action. Coach Hatch found it necessary to use only 18 players, as Jim Wylie, George Dresser, Makowsky, and Bob Muello played the full 60 minutes. Wylie and Dresser, in particular, were outstanding for the Garnet on both defense and offense, as they often foiled the Tech offense single-handed.

Next week, Bates plays Middlebury a team which defeated Tech 14-13, and by winning the Bobcats can regain their winning ways and show that they are a far better team than the score at Worcester Saturday indicates.

The statistics:

Worcester Tech (18)	(6) Bates
Costello, le	le, Wylie
Sledzik, lt	lt, Morton
Cormier, lg	lg, Geanakos
Halvorsen, c	c, Dresser
Bullock, rg	rg, Hayes
Pisinski, rt	rt, Davis
Salek, re	re, Walsh
Duval, qb	qb, Heidel
Ferrari, lhb	lhb, Lersch
Kieltyka, rhb	rhb, Makowsky
Bronzino, fb	fb, Drayton
Worcester Tech	0 6 6 6-18
Bates	0 0 0 6-6
Tech—Bronzino	2 run (run failed)
Tech—Bronzino	5 run (run failed)
Bates—Heidel	1 run (kick failed)
Tech—Ferrari	7 run (run failed)
Punting average	31 32
	Tech Bates
First downs	15 6
Yards rushing	221 69
Yards passing	37 54
Passes completed	5-2 11-5
Passes intercepted	1 1
Fumbles lost	1 2
Yards penalized	35 5

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Maine Bests U.N.H., 14-0; Panther Squad Seeks Revenge; Bobcats Hopeful Of Comeback

Maine toyed with New Hampshire to win its third straight Yankee Conference victory of the season 14 to 0, Saturday. It was Maine's fourth win, and New Hampshire's third straight defeat.

The Yankee Conference title will be decided next Saturday, when Maine plays Connecticut University at Storrs, Conn. Both teams are undefeated.

Therault Throws Key Block

Held scoreless for the first half by a shifting New Hampshire defense, which played variously a three, four, five and six-man line, Maine finally broke through in 13.15 of the third period when Randy White slammed over from the nine-yard line. He cut back off right tackle as fullback John Therault put a harsh block on the NHU left end and brushed away a backerup to lead White into the NHU end zone. Quarterback Bob Pickett's pass to end Maurice Dore for the point was no good.

Wildcat Offense Stymied

New Hampshire's defensive line was more efficient than its offensive unit. The Wildcat backs were held to a net gain of 31 yards from scrimmage and passers Sam Paul and Bob Trouville were red-dogged for a loss of 37 yards.

Maine threatened at least five times, but fumbles stopped two of the forays, and a courageous New Hampshire line took over on the Wildcat one on a third threat.

Maine Line Holds

It was only a temporary respite for New Hampshire, however. The Wildcat quarterback, needing a couple of feet for a first down on his ten, called for a plunge and the Maine line savaged the ball carrier down a foot short of the distance to take over on downs. Maine then scored in two plays.

Jack Welch angled back off his right guard for seven yards, and then Therault slid off a pile-

up at left guard and spun over the line for the score.

DeGrandpre Hurt

Center Roger Ellis, guard Charlie Eberbach, tackles Hal Violette and Jim Soper, and ends Ed Manson and Maurice Dore played great games for Maine. Therault and Welch were sharp defensively in the backfield; Maine played without Gerry DeGrandpre, halfback, who suffered an ankle injury in the Vermont game last week.

Therault was the top gainer for the Black Bears. He piled up 69 yards in 15 carries.

The summary:

Maine	New Hampshire
Nelson, le	le, D'Allesondro
Violette, lt	lt, Paquette
Cutler, lg	lg, Pascucci
Ellis, c	c, Frigaid
Eberbach, rg	rg, Genter
Soper, rt	rt, Lindquist
Manson, re	re, Frasier
Pickett, qb	qb, Paul
Welch, rhb	rhb, Eustis
Champeon, rhb	rhb, Ruskiewicz
Therault, fb	fb, Vallaincourt

Substitutions: Maine — Bower, Boutet, Drisko, White, Miles, Bragg, Pinkham, MacKinnon, Pottle, Bickford, Lary, Francis, Leadbetter, Caseldon, Libby, Clemente, Keleua, Dore, Kinney, Vassor. New Hampshire — Trouville, Donnelly, Carignon, Shillaly, Stewart, Robes, Bellevieau, Sylvia, Gentes, Lindquest, Trimlec, Bigelow, McGonagle, Nelson, Lehmen, Dennen.

Touchdowns — White, Therault.
Point After Touchdown—Pickett (run).

	Maine	UNH
First downs	10	4
Pass yardage	47	39
Rushing yardage	213	31
Passes attempted	10	11
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punting average	6-27	9-42
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalized (yards)	45	46

Amherst Wallops Bowdoin 34-0; Polar Bears Fail To Show Threat

Amherst ran its season's undefeated, unscored on string to three Saturday afternoon by downing Bowdoin 34-0 at Whittier Field. It was the third straight loss for the Polar Bears.

Hold Bowdoin To 37 Yards

The Lord Jeffs picked up 216 yards rushing and 144 on eight pass completions, while holding Bowdoin to 37 net yards on the ground and 85 through the air. They were never seriously threatened managing to come up with an interception on a recovered fumble whenever Bowdoin showed signs of reaching pay dirt.

The Polar Bears never penetrated beyond Amherst's 25. Their five firstdowns came on passes as quarterbacks John Condon and George Entin pitched a total of 36 in an effort to score. Thirty-four were by Condon, who had all 11 completions. On the ground Bob Hawkes led with 22 yards on eight rushes.

Line Improves

The Polar Bear line showed considerable improvement over previous games, with Joe Carven, Dave Cole, Charlie Hurl, Don

Prince and George Delprete the standouts.

The statistics:

	Amherst	Bowdoin
First downs	21	5
Rushing net	216	37
Passing yardage	144	85
Pass completions	8-23	11-36
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles lost	3	3
Punting average	2-25	7-29
Penalties	7-45	1-5

By JACK DEGANGE

The Bobcats will be out to gain two objectives this Saturday when they meet the Middlebury College Panthers on Garcelon Field. The primary goal will be to end their two game losing streak and even their record before entering State Series play next week. The other target will be to continue their domination over the visiting Panthers. After

and followed that one with an even tighter 14-13 triumph over the same Worcester Tech team that subdued the host Garnet this past weekend.

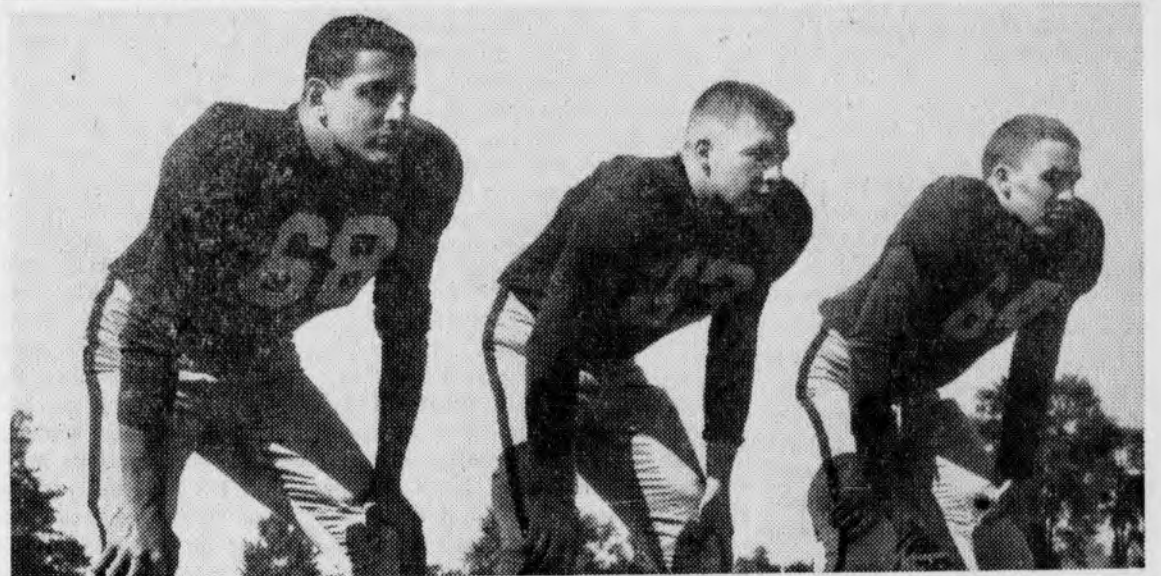
Atkinson Leads Attack

Leading the attack for the Purple will be a fast and hard driving fullback, Dick Atkinson. The 200 pound battering ram had the best rushing average in the nation last year as a sophomore

three weeks. Without Aldrich in action, the Garnet will be able to aim their defenses at Atkinson without having to prepare for an air and ground attack of equal strength.

Bobcats Injury-Riddled

For the Bobcats' side of the pre-game chatter, the point most likely to be stressed is that they too have their share of injuries. After taking a hard physical



Bobcat guards (left to right) Co-captain Jim Geanakos, Jack Flynn, and Bill Hayes will be ready to end the Garnet losing streak this Saturday against Middlebury.

playing to a 7-7 deadlock in 1954, the Garnet have taken the last three games between the two schools including a 13-7 decision last year.

Lose To Williams

Middlebury started their season in fine fashion with two wins but were badly beaten last week by powerful Williams, 31-0. The Panthers had opened with a narrow 8-0 victory over Wesleyan

and for the first two games this year was part of the most devastating one-two punches in New England. A consistent ground-gainer through the middle of the line, Atkinson teamed up with quarterback Pete Aldrich to give the Panthers a well balanced offense. However, Aldrich, who was doing most of the passing, punting and ball carrying around the flanks, broke his hand in the Worcester game and may be out of action for at least

beating in the Tufts game two weeks ago the Garnet added a couple more knocks to the list this week. The Bobcats played without the services of Fred Drayton and found freshman starter Bill Lersch out of action early in the contest with a shoulder injury. These two compounded with an assortment of maladies not completely healed from the previous week will probably keep the Garnet below their peak performance.

Intramurals Get Underway; J. B., North To Battle

John Bertram jumped to an early lead in the "A" league on the strength of two crushing victories over West Parker and Smith South. The Smith North All-Stars loom as the most promising team to provide the proverbial monkey wrench to the J. B. hopes of a second consecutive touch football championship. J. B. faces North in what looks to be the game of the season on this coming Monday.

In the "B" league, East Parker, West Parker, and Smith North are knotted in a tie for first place. Each club has one game under its belt.

"Recreation" Offered At Track; Fairground Adherents Advise

By RALPH and ROBBIE

They're off! That was the cry heard throughout the city of Lewiston last Monday when the trotters and pacers took to the track for the opening of the Fall Overcoat Meeting at the Lewiston Fairgrounds.

Monetary Reward Is Secondary

For those of you who are unaware of the presence of a racetrack in this fair city, it is our pleasure to inform you of this fact and urge you to attend this most interesting type of recreation. It should be remembered that recreation is of prime importance when you attend the racetrack, and the monetary re-

ward which we receive from choosing the winners is of a secondary nature.

The fairgrounds is less than a mile from campus and is located on College Street. It can easily be seen, therefore one can walk there with little effort. The journey is well worth the effort as one might find rich rewards as have those who have caught the "fever."

Bettors Beware

Fairgrounds officials have advertised that the best horses in the East will be making the long trip to Lewiston in an attempt to capture some of the rich purses. Beware of some of these horses, half of them can only make it to the starting gate when they're feeling well. If you pick one of this half, your chances of winning are substantially increased.

After a careful survey of the "horses" who will race during this meeting, we have selected the following who we feel are most likely to succeed when they go postward.

- Casa Crain—runs best at Lewiston.
- Evergreen Majesty—good on the rail.
- Quoddy—has been winning.
- Victor Abbe—good owner, will try.
- Gettysburg—favorite of those who know.
- Dolly Fingo—good cold weather horse.



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BATES SPECIAL — NOV. 26

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Advisors Meet With Stu-G; Add Insight To Problem

One of the first items on the agenda at Stu-G last week was a report from the meeting of the Bates Conference Committee.

Final sign-ups for bus rides to the Maine game on October 25 will be on October 20 in the dining halls. The price of the tickets, with lunches provided, is \$1.50. Stu-G and Stu-C are subsidizing the project and making all the arrangements in the hope that many students will take this opportunity to support their football team.

Hold Elections

Freshman Class Elections will be held November 4. Preliminary to this, each dorm is to select one freshman representative to the nominating committee which will meet to draw up a slate of officers on October 26 at 2 p. m. in Rand Reception Room.

Three of the four Stu-G advisors were present at the meeting — Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Sidney Jackman, and Leland Bechtel. They joined the Board in a general discussion of freshman hazing plans, policies, and problems.

Exchange Ideas

The Board exchanged ideas with the advisors and gained a different perspective by giving

ear to faculty and administration viewpoints on the matter. A general conclusion was reached that one step which might be taken for future convenience and efficiency was the drawing up of specific and uniform rules governing hazing and the use of a system by which all sophomores might be kept informed of these regulations.

Stu-G then discussed house councils so that the advisors could gain a clearer understanding of the place of this institution in the Honor System. The make-up and procedure of house council was explained, and a mock case was presented to give emphasis to the individual treatment given each case and the use of significant reminders.

Frosh Attend Meetings

Marjorie Keene presented a schedule for freshman attendance at Stu-G meetings for the next few weeks. All freshman women are urged to come with their groups so they may better understand what the Board is, how it works, and what it does.

By suggestion of Mrs. Alice M. Brooks, representatives have been selected from each dorm to form a committee which will decorate Fiske Dining Room for Halloween.

Students Travel To New England WUS Assembly

Ten Bates students will participate in the second annual regional assembly of World University Service to be held this coming Friday and Saturday at Harvard University. The theme for this year's assembly will be: "The Individual-Opportunities in a Nuclear Age."

Dr. Frank P. Graham, United States Representative for India and Pakistan, will address students from major campus religious organizations and campus fund drives.

Gallagher Speaks

Other speakers include the Honorable Christopher Phillips, United States Representative to the United States Mission, ECOSOC; Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President, City College of New York and Chairman of the United States World University Service; and Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, National Executive Secretary for World University Service in the United States.

The Bates delegates represent the various organizations which sponsor WUS on the campus. They hope to gain a deeper understanding of this international student aid program which Bates students have so generously supported in the past.

Linda Tanner '59, is chairman of the WUS drive this year.

Some Profs Befriend Us Due To Social Rejection

(Continued from page two) with his students, be their companion and their equal.

A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him — make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

Worldly Type

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity.

His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

"Team" Professor

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team,' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely business-like way.

To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule . . . This professor loses sight of the student as a human being . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

Must Re-evaluate System

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least seven qualities possessed by the "good professor!" But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-evaluate its system of higher education . . . to better sustain this nation's own future place in the world.

And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professorial types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*.

Summer Wheat Crop

(Continued from page five) travel and see America at work and play, that they would be surprised. It is almost too big to grasp. A trip like this is worth more than all the patriotic words ever spoken.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



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