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# The Bates Student

VOL. LXX. NO. 1. BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942. PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Campus Leaders Enjoy Active College Careers

By Virginia B. Simons '44

Atkins, recently elected President of the women's governing body, worked right up the ladder to this office in the Student Government Association. She was the sophomore representative last year, vice-president this year, and will be president next year. June's extra-curricular activities include Dance Club, Glee Club, and the Student Government staff. She was on the cabinet and has earned a C. A. Cabinet and has earned a W. A. A. numeral. At present she is proctor in Hacker House and president of her class.

Definite plans have yet been made for next year, but June has some ideas as to what she would like to accomplish. Among these is that of reaching more town girls; encouraging more girls to bring their problems before Student Government and taking advantage of the opportunity to attend the weekly meetings of the committee. Also, in some way, the new president hopes to bring about closer cooperation with the Student Council in some of the problems common to the organizations.

Thompson, better known as "Tommy", recently elected leader of Student Council, has been council member for three years, secretary, proctor in John Hall, a member of Politics Club, and on the business staff of the year. He is also a varsity trackman and head-wafer at the Commons.

Thompson feels the "Good Council."

"Tommy," likewise, has no definite plans, but he feels that he has a good amount to work with and that they carry on the regular duties of Student Council and also work out some of the proposals. He also has some new ideas of his own to put, but as yet, he has had only the opportunity to formulate preliminary ideas.

The new head of the Women's Athletic Association is Martha "Bing" Adams. Active in all sports and a member of Basketball Club, "Bing" is not only at A. A. activities. She was on the senior board of A. A. this last year and was a proctor at Whitier House. She also is a member of Politics Club, Healers, and the Campus Service Commission. Like June she is a consistent winner of scholastic awards.

Her year's tentative program includes some form of defense work. "Bing" and Nancy Gould are to attend national conference at Wellesley after vacation and hope to bring back ideas as to what the girls can do in defense. The W. A. A. hopes to work with Student Government along

## James Announces Senior Committees

### Officers Seek Class Approval On Outing, Dance

Members of the commencement committees have been announced by John James, senior class president. The committees, which have been meeting throughout this week, include a new group, the Class Present Committee, which will narrow the field of possible selections for the class gift. This group is headed by John Kenney, and includes Thera Bushnell, Ardith Lakin, Armand Daddazio, and Glenn Meader.

The committee on Invitation and Programs for the Commencement consists of Benjamin Hunter, chairman, Barbara Putney, Caroline Wood, and Russell Hauser.

Paul Quimby heads the Last Chapel Committee, consisting of Rose Worobel, Ralph Tuller, Honorine Hadley, and Jane Woodbury.

Members of the Class Day Committee, which will arrange the Class Day program and nominate the speakers, are John Lloyd, chairman, Robert Curtis, Erlend Wentzell, Priscilla Simpson, Dorothy Matthews, Gladys Bickmore, and Thomas Howarth.

Committees and tentative plans for a senior outing and dance to be held on May 21 have been made. The suggestions of the class officers which will soon be offered to the Class of '42 for approval include an afternoon outing to Poland Springs to be followed by a banquet and dance in the ball-room of Poland Springs House. John Donovan, '42, has been appointed as general chairman for the arrangements.

The five committees which are in charge of specific arrangements include: the Outing committee, Martha Blaisdell, chairman, Barbara McGee, Dexter Green, Thomas Flanagan, and Judith Chick; Banquet committee, Jane Hathaway, chairman, Anne Brunemer, Chandler Baldwin, and Elizabeth Roberts; Dance committee, James Scharfenberg, chairman, Lawrence Stetson, Elizabeth Avery, Elizabeth Stafford; and the Transportation committee, Robert Parent, chairman, and George Kirwin.

## Summer School Offers Extensive Program

### All Departments But Three Present Many Of Regular Courses

Culminating a long period of preparation, a tentative list of the courses to be offered for undergraduates who wish to take advantage of the summer session beginning June 8, was released this week. In the very near future, it is expected catalogs will be available for those interested.

The list of courses, as it stands now, is remarkably complete. Subjects from almost every department are included. Only those of Music, Fine Arts, and Astronomy are missing. The direct influence of the war may be seen in the addition of three new subjects. The department of Geology will offer courses in Map Interpretation and Meteorology, and the Economics department will present a study of War Economics. All in all, about one hundred and twenty courses will be offered. Almost all of the regular faculty have generously agreed to offer their services in their respective departments without additional compensation.

The summer instruction will be divided into two semesters of thirty-three days each. The first will begin June 8 and end July 11. There will be only one day, a Sunday, to mark the division of semesters. The last day of the summer session will be August 16.

Tuition for the 10 week period will be \$150, board and room will be \$100. Laboratory fees will be as per the regular catalog, and activity fees will be adjusted on the fall semester bill.

Non-Bates undergraduates will be admitted upon receiving the approval of the proper authorities. The registration fee for them will be \$5.00.

Following is a list of the courses to be offered. It is to be understood that the college reserves the right to cancel or modify these at any time:

**First Term**

Biology 412; Chemistry 221, 321, 401; Economics 211, 331, 334; English 101, 231, 251, 311, 341, 391, 401; French 111, 207, 251, 307, 407; Geology 101, 206; German 201, 431; Greek 235, 245, 315; History 207, 230, 315, 325; Government 201, 427; Latin 203, 204; Mathematics 201, 301, 411; Philosophy 355; Psychology 201, 210, 212; Physics 101, 271, 331, 473; Religion 101, 211; Social Science 103; Sociology 211, 332, 371; Spanish 201, 301; Speech 111; Physical Education (Women) 101, 202, 210, 326.

**Second Term**

Biology 212, 222; Chemistry 222, 322, 404; Economics 217, 324, 318, 320 (War Economics); Education 352, 443, 446; English 102, 232, 252, 312, 342, 392, 402; French 112, 208, 252, 308, 408; Geology 221 (Map Interpretation), 321 (Meteorology); German 202, 432; Greek 236, 246, 316; History 228, 316, 317, 326; Government 202, 428; Latin 307, 310; Mathematics 202, 302; Philosophy 356; Psychology 240, 311, 333; Physics 272, 452, 474; Religion 212, 326; Social Science 104; Sociology 212, 341, 382; Spanish 202, 302; Speech 222, 321; Physical Education (Men) 310, 410.

## Burmese Prove Ingenious and Unscrupulous Salesmen

By Alice Gates '45

It wasn't until I came home from a little money for the priests. Oriental ingenuity.

**Salesman Liberates Snakes In The Yard**

And talk about high pressure salesmen who haunt your parlors bringing in anything from vacuum cleaners to tooth brushes. Their method is not nearly so effective as some of the Indian pedlars who appear regularly every week, selling hand-made articles, food, monkeys, and snakes. The snake vendors are especially offensive. My mother spent two hours one morning investigating gruesome specimens of king cobras and other reptiles. The most persistent salesman hauled them out one by one from numerous wicker baskets, but after the grueling sales talk, my mother refused to buy even one of the creatures. The man cursed her in Indian and threatened to do all sorts of things, one of which he carried out. And he succeeded in his sales better than any other salesman — he sold them all, at least he got the price for them, and still retained the articles to sell over again. This is how he did it; he set all the snakes loose in the yard and for our safety, mother had to purchase all the snakes and pay him to put them back in the baskets and leave the place. Ultra salesmanship! Oriental ingenuity. Can we say now that the Americans are the most unscrupulous salesmen? I found that one needs two pairs of eyes and a doubly keen wit to see through the wiles of the little business men of Burma! I thank my lucky stars that now I can buy honey that I know is pure enough to be eaten, and also that I can let a salesman into the house without worry of endangering my life.

## Despins Urges Closer Intimacy For Americas

Mr. Fernand Despins, no stranger to our chapel platform, and once mayor of Lewiston, spoke last Saturday on our relations with South America. He particularly stressed his view that we must learn to know and understand the nature and the people of the continent.

Having recently made a visit to most of the South American countries, Mr. Despins was well qualified to speak, not as an expert, but as an interested observer with a good perspective. He found the cities beautiful and efficient, without the confused bustle of American metropolises. As a result of early bad trade policies, the United States is misunderstood to a certain degree. This country is not self-sufficient, and in order to gain the complete benefit of South American friendship, we must better our commercial relations and replace tariffs with a less disagreeable plan. However, Mr. Despins stated that this would not be enough. In order to ensure a basic, unwavering confidence, we must learn to know the South American as an individual, and seek to maintain amiable relations always, not merely when it is convenient for our own commercial or political profit.

## Bobcats Syncopate Tonight On WCOU

This week "Bates on the Air", over WCOU at 8:15 tonight, will feature the Bobcats, campus swing aggregation. The program will be as follows: "Sweet Sue", "When a Sinner Kissed an Angel" (with vocal refrains by Muriel Entress) "Baby Don't Let On", and a swing arrangement of the "Anvil Chorus".

Since the music will sound better over the radio if a large studio audience is present, all students are urged to attend to take advantage of this mid-week opportunity for dancing. Chase will be open for them from 7:45 to 8:30.

## Sutcliffe Appears In Robinson Play

Miss Lavinia M. Schaffer announced yesterday that Prof. W. Denham Sutcliffe will appear as Stephen A. Douglas in the cast of Robert Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", to be presented April 23 and 24 by the Robinson Players at the Little Theatre.

The complete cast is as follows: Abe Lincoln, John Marsh '43; Mentor Graham, Weston Cate '43; Ann Rutledge, Edith Hale '44; Ben Mattling, George Kirwin '42; Judge Bowling Green, Harold Hurwitz '45; Ninian Edwards, Robert E. Scott '43; Joshua Speed, Charles J. Senior '42; Truman Codgall, Donald Roberts '44; Jack Armstrong, James Scharfenberg '42; Bab, Thomas Flanagan '42; Feargus, Joseph LaRoche '44; Seth Gale, John Donovan '42; Nancy Green, Esther Linder '44; William Herndon, Elbert Smith '44; Elizabeth Edwards, Frances Cooper '42; Mary Todd, Annie Momma '42; the Edwards' maid, Theodora Rizoulis '42; Aggie Gale, Ardith Lakin '42; Gobey, Elizabeth Wright '44; Stephen A. Douglas, Professor W. Denham Sutcliffe; Robert Lincoln, John Kneeland '45; the Lincolns' maid, Barbara Putney '42; Crimmin, George Kirwin '42; Barrick, Albert St. Denis '44; Sturveson, Walter Leavitt '45; Jed, Anthony Drago '45; Major, David Nickerson '42; Phil, Keith Wilbur '45, as well as soldiers, railroad men, and townspeople.

## Special Group Assigns Coed Proctor Positions

There will be on Thursday, March 26, the installation of the newly chosen members of Student Government which includes all house presidents, officers, and senior representatives. The installation will take place at a girls' assembly during the Chapel hour. The old board will lead in the new board.

The newly appointed proctors are the following, the first person mentioned in each group being the president of her house and the representative of Student Government: Elaine Younger '43 and Martha Burns '43 in Rand, Florence Skinner '44 and Dorothy Yates '44 in Cheney, Elizabeth Wright '44 and Laura Campbell '44 in Whittier, Carolyn Parkhurst '44 and Elizabeth Corsa '44 in Milliken, Frances Walker '44 and Barbara Moulton '44 in Mitchell, Jane Styer '44 and Marcia Schaefer '44 in Frye Street, Phyllis Chase '44 and Virginia Stockman '44 in Wilson, and Virginia Hunt '44 and Elaine Bush '44 in Hacker, and Bradley Dearborn '44 and Elizabeth Cort '44 in Chase.

The new system of electing proctors was used this year for the first time. Each class, by public election, chose a girl from her class to serve on a secret committee along with the president of the Student Government.

## P. A. Calls Special Election For Friday

A special election will be held during Chapel on Friday, March 27, to elect the president and the vice-president of the Publishing Association.

Students will vote for two candidates, the highest number of ballots determining the president, and the second highest, the vice-president.

The candidates for the positions are Robert Brendze, John Grimes, Robert McNeil, Jack Stahlberger, and Leighton Watts.

## Nichols, Goodman Win Extemp Contest

### Trip To Syracuse, Engraved Pen, Go To Forum, Victor

David Nichols '42, varsity debater of this college, and Elliott Goodman, Dartmouth representative, emerged first and second prize winners in the northern New England district forum of the National Extempore Discussion Contests on Inter-American Affairs last Saturday night, concluding the celebration of Pan-American Day on the Bates campus.

The Honorable Fernand Despins, former mayor of Lewiston, sounded the keynote for the day's observance with an address in chapel. He gave a traveler's view of Latin America.

The two round tables and the forum were under the direction of the government's Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs and were a part of the National Extempore-Discussion Contests. Stenographic reports of all proceedings were recorded and sent to the government. Bates was chosen the locale for the Northern New England district contest. There were forty-six other such districts throughout the country. Two winners were picked from each district to compete in one of six regional contests, the regional contest for this district being held in Syracuse, N. Y. The winner of each of these six regional contests will be awarded a South American tour.

These round-tables were held in the afternoon at 2:30, one at Roger Williams Hall presided over by Professor Robert D. Seward, and one at Chase Hall with Dr. Paul R. Sweet as chairman. Three speakers were selected from each round-table to appear in the evening forum. Those chosen were John Cullinan from the University of Maine, Elliott Goodman, Carroll Woods, and Paul Uhlmann Jr. all from Dartmouth College, and David Nichols '42 and Vincent McKusick '44 both from Bates. At 6:30 these six contestants were assigned their topics for discussion at the forum. Between that

## Blumenthal Explains Aim Of Credit Unions

"Credit unions are not like the man whose wife called him 'Theory' because he never worked. Credit unions do work!"

This was the contention of Mr. Boris Blumenthal, managing director of the Maine Credit Union League, when he spoke to the class in consumer economics last Thursday afternoon in Libbey Forum. He sketched briefly the history of the credit union movement and the role of these "people's banks" in reducing the financial worries of low-income and middle income groups.

The speaker told how the idea of cooperative, non-profit banking, first conceived in Germany in 1848, under the goad of dire economic necessity, reached Prince Edward Island in 1864 and Manchester, N. H., in 1909; how the father of the credit union movement in the United States, Edward A. Filene, organized and financed the Credit Union National Extension Bureau. He said that even among some of the most poverty-stricken and exploited groups in America credit unions have taken root and sprouted. In essence, the promotion of credit unions is an unspectacular method of fitting genuine ideals to practical human needs.

In detail Mr. Blumenthal described to the students and faculty members who were present, the basic principles of credit unions, which account to a large degree for the "second-toned" financial record of the movement. The credit union is a cooperative, democratic organization — each member has one vote and only one vote. Every credit union comes under the friendly supervision and guidance of a State or Federal banking department. It is organized to serve a group

## Temple Delivers Winning Oration

Norman Temple '44 won the \$40 first prize in the Bates Oratorical Contest last night. Second prize of \$25 went to Valerie Salving '43, and Maurice Benowitz '45 garnered third. The topic pertained to the peace after the war.

## W. Scott Libbey Speaks To Round Table Group

The last Round Table meeting of the year will take place this Thursday with Mr. W. Scott Libbey speaking to the group made up of members of the faculty and of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to Mr. Libbey, who will speak on "Semantics-common forms or garden variety," the appointment of a new executive committee to replace that of the present one, consisting of Prof. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, and Dr. Paul R. Sweet, will be undertaken.

## McKusick's Brief Places In Contest

Vincent McKusick '44 outstanding debater, honor student, and secretary-treasurer-elect of the Student Council, was one of sixteen semifinalist winners in a nation-wide brief writing contest recently sponsored by the National Economics Foundation of New York City.

With eighty-seven institutions of higher learning taking part, almost all entering two representatives, approximately 150 were in the competition. Each submitted a 500-word brief on "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under the American System of Competitive Enterprise?"

The sixteen semifinalists, each of whom won \$50, will now take part in debates to decide upon four finalists. The latter will compete in the near future on the "Wake Up America" radio program over a national hook-up, the winner receiving a \$1000 and the runner-up, a \$500 prize.

## Coeds Welcome Arrival Of Spring At Stu-C Tea

The Student Government Tea was held Sunday afternoon, March 22, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Rand Reception Room. This is next to the last tea for this year, but it is the last one under the management of June Atkins '43.

The girls who served included Mildred Cram '44, Ruth Synan '44, Priscilla Kendrick '43, Elizabeth Kinney '44, Barbara Littlefield '45, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Florence Skinner '44, and Marion Burnham '44. The chairman of the committee was Carolyn Parkhurst '44.

The guests included Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Edwin Wright, Mrs. James DeAngelis, Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, and Mrs. Robert Seward who were also pourers.

Music was furnished by Ester Linder, '44 and Marie Radcliffe '44.

Spring furnished the motif. The room was decorated with bouquets of flowers, the guests wore corsages, and the servers wore flowers in their hair.

## Sawyer, St. Denis Cop Posts In OC Run-Off

In a special election held last Friday evening, qualified members of the Outing Club re-voted to eliminate two ties that resulted in the All-College Elections. David Sawyer '43 was appointed director of cabins and trails, and Albert St. Denis '44 was elected as a member of the Junior Board.

The club will vote for the president of the organization tomorrow evening.

# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

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### Good-Neighbor Policy

The celebration of Pan-American Day last Saturday on the Bates campus, concomitantly with similar observances on over forty other campuses, with its attendant student round tables and forum, was another step in the propagation of the good-neighbor policy among the Americas, in particular, between this country and its South American neighbors.

Careful consideration by students of Bates of a page out of this book on international affairs might shed some light on how to set up a good-neighbor policy between this college and its neighbors, the people of Lewiston. Relations between colleges and the towns in which they are situated are of a peculiar nature. The college population, including faculty, very often feel that it is superior to that of the town, not only in academic matters, but intrinsically. Townspeople for the most part are too willing to identify the whole by atypical parts, namely the Joe-Colleges. Unless a step toward understanding is made by one or the other of the parties, strained feelings, which have a cumulative effect, often result in the erection of an insurmountable barrier of misconceptions.

The Honorable Fernand Despina, former mayor of Lewiston, in his chapel speech last Saturday morning stated that the only way that the United States can insure hemisphere solidarity is by making conscious efforts to understand the South American, in respect to his different standards and way of life, his background, problems. By the same token, the only way to give impetus to the formation of real town solidarity in our case is for one party or the other to make overtures toward common understanding. A stalemate exists, and has existed for a long time, since neither the college nor the townspeople are willing to make any really consequential moves.

It is true that some good has been accomplished along this line. Professors have entered into the life of the community wholeheartedly, taking on such responsible positions as president of the Kiwanis, secretary of the Rotary International, handling such offices as aldermen, educational supervisors, police and health-commissioners, giving freely of their time in air raid warden instruction. The college administration, through its invitation to townspeople to attend the lecture series, the Robinson plays, and defense courses, and the Christian Association through its limited social action campaigns have also contributed toward a better understanding. But all of this reaches only a limited few, and that few represent only a minority fraction of the town. Consequently, unless there is a clean, wholesome, general follow up to

### Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mausby '43

The curtain rises on a scene of seething electric tenseness, sparks flying, Great Things Being Accomplished: nails bitten and umpteenth trillion writtens announced for the same day and, "Grab that STUDENT, who won the elections?" "Oh, he DID? Isn't that wonderful?" and "Oh HE did. Must have been political pull". And new editorial staffs and re-readable Last Editorials and debates and Round Tables and "When am I going to get that paper written?" and "Have YOU opened your cat yet?" and "Where's that reaction the formula says is forthcoming?" Curtains and corsages for the directors and Miss Schaeffer risen from bed and "Please make me a spicurl right here" and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard captivating the audience and Shakespeare and seances and stage-fright and old-fashioned songs and sentiment and nostalgia and Ruthie Parkhurst masquerading in wedding white as a real Phantom of delight and stagehands mopping brows and Sis Entress "eloping" down the back fire-escape with 1890 dress impeding progress perceptibly. Take a breath—here we go again:

Infirmary swamped and "Could you please tell me if this pink spot here is a measles or a mosquito bite?" and "I can't WAIT for vacation" and weary worry wrinkles and restless classes and the sound of carefree kids rollerskating on the pavement outside Hathorn and "Let's get away from it all". So we whip around the block—and back again. No wishful thinking, the twenty-first is past and spring IS here and worries are naught if we can just rush Ross-wards with P.J.'s rolled up when the ice cream urge attacks us. Freckle warriors recede

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these preliminaries on the part of the student body, these other efforts are of little avail, if not in vain.

Certainly the reception that was accorded to the former mayor of Lewiston was not an auspicious one to start the ball rolling toward closer and better relations. Mr. Despina may not realize that impolite and almost outright rude chapel audiences are part of the Bates tradition—he may have felt that it was a personal slight to himself and to the town. If he did, a formal apology is indeed in order, and let us hope that he considers this as such.

Other colleges in other towns have become vital parts, integral units in the community life — can Bates say the same of itself? A proposal that Bates work toward such a position seems worthy of considerable thought and attention.

This preliminary statement as to the need of better relations between Bates and Lewiston, this preliminary proposal that Bates fully and consciously take the first step, thereby giving impetus to a good-neighbor policy, will be one part of the editorial policy of the new staff. If future events prove that the case is hopeless, as we believe it is not, if the overtures we make fail, if the seeds of closer relations with the whole of Lewiston, not that unrepresentative minority, do not grow because of barren or sterile soil, then we shall know that the fault does not rest with the college alone. It then devolves upon each and every student to make himself a one-man or one-woman good will ambassador every time he steps off the confines of the campus.

### Editorial Policy

There has been much comment since last Wednesday to the effect that many hope the STUDENT will adopt a much more understanding policy toward undergraduates, and stop defending the administration one-sidedly. In answer to this, two statements may be made. First, it is entirely unfair to the retiring editor to imply that he neglected the student viewpoint on really important matters, that he tended to be a spokesman for the administration. Secondly, in fine print just above this editorial, it states that this paper is published "by the students of Bates College". Since it is by them, it shall be in the future, as it has been in the past, "of them and for them" — but not biasedly so — only if what they have to say and do is really worthy of maturely thinking gentlemen and gentlewomen. Let them show themselves immature and childish, then no editorial criticism of what they may consider childish treatment by the administration will be forthcoming.

There may be some aspects of the news-gathering and reporting that the students feel is inadequate, that need to be changed. We hope that, now or in the future, if this be true, that they will not be too reluctant or too lazy to express themselves orally or in writing to members of the staff. Criticism of a constructive nature will be appreciated much more than a negative attitude.

### Campus Camera . . . by Lea



### Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

Last week a letter appeared in the STUDENT criticizing the Christian Association first, for being inactive and second, for being undemocratic. Whether this criticism was a sincere attempt to be constructive or whether it was written to bring the authors

into the limelight of campus publicity, the reader may judge for himself. The present writer welcomes this occasion, at any rate, to explain the nature and program of the C.A., an organization of which he is proud to be a president.

First, to the charge in last week's article that the writers were tired of the "placid inertia" of the C.A., I submit the following list of activities. This list appeared in large part in an article featuring C.A. activities in the STUDENT of last Feb. 11, which may have been overlooked by some.

- 1 The IMUR party; 2 Stanton Ride; 3 Freshman faculty get-together; 4 Information Bureau; 5 Summer correspondence with freshmen; 6 Super-vised Freshman Cabinet; 7 Student led chapel services every two weeks; 8 vesper services (5 this year) with special out of town speakers; 9 participation in World Student Service; 10 twenty minute meditation periods before 7:40 classes in chapel; 11 Mother's week end chapel service in conjunction with Student Government; 12 exam period chapel services; 13 Christmas carol sing and Christmas concert (in conjunction with Music Clubs); 14 Easter sunrise and Easter week services and communion; 15 discussion groups under student leaders; 16 contact agency for representatives of mission boards, outside organizations such as International Student Service; 17 entertainments for home for the aged; 18 programs at the hospital for T.B. patients; 19 provide leaders for various groups in the community scouts, etc.; 20 provide Sunday school teachers for local churches; 21 provide people to read to patients at the hospital; 22 give parties for the children at the children's home; 23 give churches of community list of incoming class and their religious preferences; 24 study of propaganda, race relations; 25 study of USO activity; 26 made 18 trips (last year and probably more this year) on deputations, contacting some 2545 people; 27 secondhand book store; 28 the lending of pictures for dorm rooms; 29 Christmas lighting for Cheney House tree, Parker Hall and some girls' dorms; 30 bettering student-faculty relations by sending cards on special occasions; 31 infirmary service — newspapers and radios; 32 sponsored marriage and family discussions; 33 sent students to: Maine student Christian movement conference, Interfaith conference of New England, housing conference, American Friend Service conference, Churchman's conference, O-at-ka conference, National Student Christian Movement conference; 34 candy counter at Rand Hall; 35 promoted writing letters to soldiers; 36 helped arrange newspapers going to soldiers; 37 holding discussions on peace, war and international relations; 38 discussing post-war peace and problems; 40 inviting outstanding speakers to campus; 41 Christian Association banquet; 42 dance and open house at Mother's week end; 43 May Day breakfast in cooperation with WAA; 44 freshman dance classes; 45 music in dining room on Sundays; 46 chaperones for Saturday dances; 47 vesper suppers; 48 Afternoon midyear cocoa; 49 helping on feature stories on C.A. activities

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### FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

#### CHILE'S ROLE IN THE WAR

Chile is approximately six thousand miles from the western Pacific fighting front, but nevertheless the narrow republic has already felt the impact of the war. In the first place her mineral resources are an important stake in the modern warfare. Among these are nitrates, copper, iron ore, and manganese. These minerals, which are now cut off from the Axis by Allied sea control, are greatly coveted by the Axis. Besides the minerals, Chile has a three thousand mile unprotected coast, a highly disciplined German minority, and a strong tie with the United States.

Up to now Chile has held a position of strict neutrality, and unlike the other nineteen republics she has not broken with the Axis countries. However, last week a one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-eight ton freighter bearing the Chilean flag, was sunk off the coast of New York. Immediately, the Santiago government called in the Axis ministers for an accounting. The pro-Allied groups protested and many of the German stores and Japanese shops were wrecked. However, the strict neutrality advocates called the incident an accident, and argued that if Chile should enter the war she could expect little aid from the United States when she could not even protect her own sea coast.

Next month Chile's new president, Juan Antonio Rios, takes office, and meanwhile it is predicted that the Axis forces will carry on an intensive propaganda campaign to delay or forestall a diplomatic break.

#### AMERICAN ARMY HAILED BY AUSTRALIA

Today, as in the last war, Australia is entrusting her entire forces to an American general. General MacArthur's welcome has several important meanings. It is not only proof of the importance which the United States is placing upon Australia and the task of holding it. It also demonstrates our recognition of the fact that the battle of Australia is as much

our battle, as theirs. Also, Australia is furnishing the planes and ships, it seems to me that she should also have strategic leadership.

The generalship of MacArthur is just what the Australians are looking for. They desired a decisive effort, such as the Japanese convoy in the waters, which took place at MacArthur's arrival was in Australia. They fully expected there will be no waiting for an enemy, but an incessant harrying of him.

The Americans have had a warm welcome in Australia. The impression of warm-heartedness of good will, based on outlook and way of life, has been taken in by families, homes, and already there are up all-American camps in Australia. Our American well-behaved guests, among the Australian way of life, high spirits and wisecracks rapidly assuming a nice Australian slang. The hosts warmly welcomed them with rears, doughnuts, and coffee.

One thing that the Australians learn from the American that they know how to done and in a hurry.

#### A STIR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

There are vast areas in the eastern end of the Middle East which hold many stakes for nations. Their conquest by the oil for the Panzers and the They would also supply a path to the immense resources dominated India and Evidences of some of these were shown last week when the Nazi air force were in the Balkans for drive against neutral Turkey units were pushing toward erranean held by the Italians. This hinted over-water drive into Syria

(Continued on page four)

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# East Takes Tenth Straight Pennant

## West Parker, New Team, Are Runners Up In Intramurals

West Parker's undefeated basketball team capped its tenth straight intramural decision last Thursday afternoon by handing the second place team a 36-23 loss, thus completing the season in undisputed possession of first place, three games ahead of the Wests, who registered a 10-10 record for the campaign. Although Bob Cote and Tod Gibson, the league's leading scorers, were limited to seven and two points respectively, both clubs turned up with new players. Lanky Junie Watts, West Parker, stole scoring honors for the season by netting ten points to edge Bob Cote's seven gave him 144 points for the season, 22 more than the total of 122.

From the outset of the tilt, East Parker was the winners, outscoring their rivals 8-0 in the opening period and 15-12 in the second. Sparked by Watts, the West outfit came to life in the second quarter, after seeming to be "on the ropes" during the first few minutes. Watts hooped three baskets in a row for the losers to put the East on the comeback trail.

West continued to play the favored parts to a standstill in the third period as they outscored them 7-5, but were on the short end of a 7-4 count in the concluding chapter, which meant the Easterners determined to stop a possible upset bid. The final score, 35-33.

At Angles dominated by East.

The East-West tilt closed all activity for the season. East dominated everything, boasting the league title for the second straight year, the league's high scorer in Bob Cote, the best offensive record in the league, easily the best defensive mark, the high single game score, 30-34 over Roger Williams, and six boys, their entire squad, among the first sixteen scorers.

West Parker finished second with seven wins and three losses, but gave the East club a little to worry about early in the season as they chalked up five straight wins to share the lead at the half way mark. Tod Gibson led this team offensively with 122 points, Bud Coady had 44, Phil Goodrich, the team's defensive ace, 36, and Junie Watts 32. Jack Stahlberger and Red McKinney had 28 and 27 respectively. McKinney managed the team from his guard post, and now has a

(Continued on page four)

## Frosh Baseballers Loom As Potent Contingent

Under the able tutelage of Coach Jimmy DeAngelis a capable frosh baseball team appears to be definitely rounding into shape. Although the squad will probably not transfer their activities to the outdoor diamond until after the spring vacation, valuable infield practice is being gained by the daily workouts in the cage. These workouts also give the boys a chance to take a few cuts at the ball and the pitchers a chance to loosen up their arms.

The outfield shapes up as the biggest problem at the present, and it is one which can't be settled until the outdoor workouts begin. Undoubtedly, many of those fellows who are now working out in infield positions and who appear to have potential hitting power will be shifted to the outer garden. In fact, with the opening game well over a month away, it would be difficult at this point to venture any tentative line-up.

### Barry Promises To Be Able Receiver

The squad was definitely strengthened by the addition of Jack Joyce, who reported this past week for the first time. With Jack's high school, prep, and semi-pro experience he should have no trouble in holding down one of the infield positions. "Red" Barry looks like the best bet to don the mask and protector for handling the chores behind the plate, although he may be relieved at this position by Ken Browne.

The pitching staff is well represented by John Thomas, Leonard Hawkins, Bill Needham, Chandler Lord, and possibly Newell Toothaker. All of these men are progressing rapidly, and it would be difficult just now to single out any one outstanding hurler.

### Infield Seems Strongest Spot

The infield, furthermore, seems to have plenty of class and the competition is really hot around third base and the initial sack. Both Jack Whitney and Cal Jordan look like capable performers around first base. Although Jack does have the advantage in height, this position will probably be decided on hitting power. In Joyce and Pete McGuinness, an excellent keystone combination appears in the making. Both field the ball with ease and precision, and both possess good throwing arms. Both Bob Corish and

# SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

With only the varsity and freshman baseball teams holding organized practice, action on the sports front is rather static at present. There have been a few tennis players working out on the indoor court and some of the varsity track men have been keeping in shape in the cage but, there has been no official call for candidates in either of these two sports.

Just who will report to Coach Buschmann remains to be seen, but with three lettermen due to return and some likely-looking prospects from last year's Frosh team coming up, the outlook for this year's tennis squad is far from dismal. The biggest loss the team will have to bear is the failure of George Silverman to return to school. Although only a freshman, Silverman was acknowledged as one of the leading tennis players in Maine college ranks. Filling out the three top spots on the team will undoubtedly be the lettermen, Paul Quimby, Junie Watts and Bill Buker. Right now it looks as though Quimby is the man to beat in the battle for the coveted number one position. Horace Wood, Tod Gibson, Mo Alembik and company should help round out the team.

Nothing has been heard from the golf team, but probably the biggest problem here will be the finding of a coach and enough golf balls to finish the season. Joe Conant, last year's mentor, has left the campus and just who will fill his shoes remains to be seen.

Working out daily in the cage in preparation for the spring track schedule are such veterans as Dave Nickerson, Ike Mabee, Tommy Thompson and Bill Crean. Coach Thompson, who has been handicapped this year by a dearth of material, has been watching with chagrin some of the track efforts of those stellar gym class

Pete Carsley have their eyes on the third base spot, and hitting ability may decide this position too.

Ken Baldwin, who is now out of action with a bad finger, Lou Scolnik, Browne and Toothaker are also infield candidates, and any one of these fellows may slip into a starting berth. When the squad moves outdoors, however, many of these boys will undoubtedly be shifted around to try for outfield positions. Al Geller, Dick O'Neil and Jack Cushing are the only definite outfield candidates for the present. If a good hard-hitting outfield can be molded into shape, the freshman nine will be a hard club to beat.

athletes. One of the tests in the new physical education setup is the ten second dash and Coach Thompson claims that anyone who can run over eighty yards in ten seconds under the conditions of the cage is a good track prospect. Some of the boys have been flirting with the ninety yard mark.

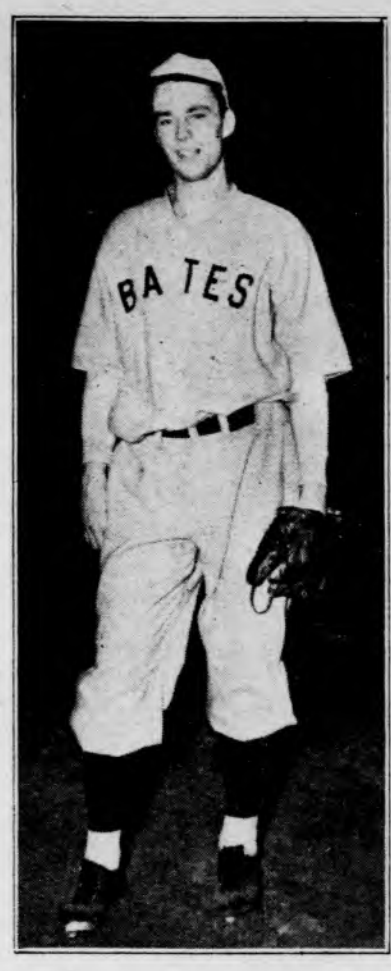
Under this new program, each gym class student is required to take certain physical tests. He is then given a numerical score, relative to his proficiency in the task. By comparing his total to the general mean, he is able to judge how well-coordinated he is. This new plan is highly desirable as the tests cover practically every type of physical activity, show just where the individual needs improvement, and provide that competitive spirit, which is the backbone of all sports. In the near future, Mr. Moore plans to have the complete results of these first tests.

Just when Coach Pond begins to smile broadly at the prospect of an early exodus to the outer regions, the Maine weatherman decides to have a little snow. Of course, it is too cold now to submit the pitchers' arms to the outdoor air, but every storm makes that hard-to-dry Garcelon Field just so much wetter. It was two years ago, I think, that the Bobcats first saw the light of day in their opening game with Bowdoin. Last year the team was able to leave the cage early in April.

If you think baseball players don't prize that little piece of ash they wield up there at the plate, you should have seen the mad scramble that ensued upon arrival of a new shipment of bats. After selecting their brand, be it Williams, Foxx or DiMaggio, the Bobcat sluggers mark it with their own particular insignia and woe to any teammate who tries to extract a base hit from one of said private shillalahs.

Spotlight preview: Del Johnson leads the Bobcats in hitting this spring, followed closely by Kyper Josselyn. . . Bill Crean pole vaults twelve feet. . . Al Wight pitches Bates to opening game victory over Bowdoin. . . no Bates man runs the four minute mile. . . Mr. Moore serves as head of this year's golf team. . . May 9 finds a deserted campus.

## VETERAN HURLER



Al Wight, junior from North Quincy, has won the respect of opposing batmen for two years. A lanky right hander with a dazzling fireball as his chief weapon, he can have any outfit in the state eating out of his hand when he is hot.

## Caged Cats Hope For Dry Diamond

With three weeks of intense practice behind them, the varsity baseball team is rapidly taking shape. The past week saw Coach Pond take his first definite step toward selecting a starting nine, as he divided his squad into two teams and let the boys have a more or less handicapped practice game.

Handling the pitchers' slants for the first team was Al Genetti, who has shown enough class to date to warrant selection over Dave Goldenberg. Although Goldenberg is now on the second club, he can't yet be counted out of the running for the varsity receiving post.

### Melody Laid Low With Infected Foot

Covering first base with his usual efficiency was Kyper Josselyn. "Joss" not only looked good in the field, but was one of the big sticks at the plate for the first club. Joe McCullough was handling the throws of the second team infielders. Coach Pond decided to give Tommy Flanagan first crack at the second base post and later alternated him with Babe Keller. The battle between these two is still very close with Flanagan having a slight edge at present. Joe LaRochelle is still the number one man in the fight for the shortstop berth, although Red McKinney, who has shifted from second base to short, is pressing the mighty mite from Methuen for the job. McKinney and Zeke Turadian formed a capable keystone duo for the second club. A further problem arose

at third base when Mike Melody was forced to take the week off because of an infected foot. Before the necessitated lay-off, Mike was considered the logical man to cover the hot corner. While awaiting his return, Coach Pond has been using Al Aucoin, Del Johnson, and Arnie Card to round out his infield. Right now the infield seems to shape up as Josselyn, Flanagan, LaRochelle and Melody with Keller and McKinney ready to break into the starting quartet at any moment.

### Outfield Still A Question Mark

The outfield is still unsolved as the cage offers no opportunity for snagging flies. Hence, Coach Pond filled out his two teams at random with the remaining players. Included in this group are Red Francis, Parker Perkins, Bill Walters, and the pitchers and infielders not in use.

Pitchers Al Wight, Dave Matrigrano, and Dave Shift have all been alternating on the first and second clubs, with Bob McNeil, Valno Saari and Dan Boothby coming in for their turn on the mound.

Although the teams seem to be taking some shape now, one cannot accurately prognosticate a starting nine, until the squad gets outside and the hitters get a chance to catch up with the pitchers. From here it looks as though the squad will be doing their practicing in the cage until after vacation.

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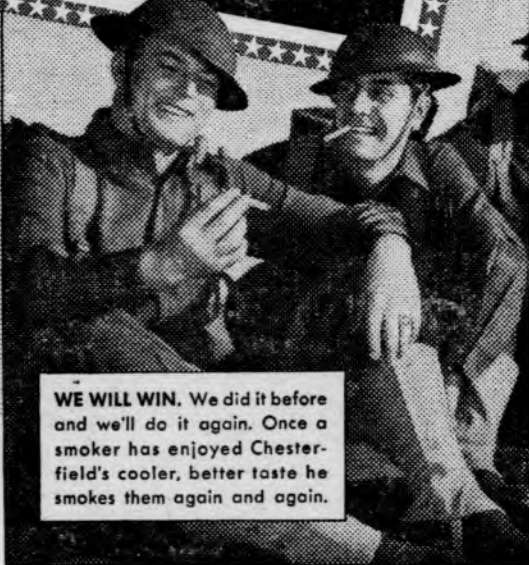
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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

# It's Chesterfield

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### Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two)  
ties; 50 posters, flyers and notices; 51 freshman handbooks.

This is the organization that is inactive. It is true that many of its activities are not proclaimed loudly from the house-tops, but by its very nature this is as it should be. The Christian Association is not and never was intended to be a spectacular organization as some would have it, but rather a body that does quietly what needs doing. Fire crackers, sky rockets and parades are not needed at Sunday Vespers.

In the second place, The C.A. constitution provides for democratic action as distinguished from anarchy. Undoubtedly, in time, constitutional amendments should and will be made. But it is perfect in that it keeps the election of officers of the Christian Association from becoming a mayoralty campaign based on the popularity of the candidate, insincerity, misrepresentation of the facts, and general foolishness.

Responsible people recognize the fact that the effectiveness of any reform is in proportion to the intelligence and sincerity of those who conduct the reforms.

Let us look then at the qualifications of the reform candidates. There are certain implied qualifications which in a democracy, by the very nature of things are required of its candidates, whether they be candidates for the presidency of the United States or of the C.A.

A candidate for the Presidency of the United States has, or professes to have, an interest in and an enthusiasm for his country and its government, and an appreciation and intelligent understanding of the problems of both. Similarly a candidate for the presidency of the C.A. must profess these same qualifications, yet the sticker candidate told me personally before the elections that he did not want the office, that he knew little or nothing about the detailed workings of the C.A. and that he was put up for office against his own wishes.

But this is the candidate who would, according to his self-appointed managers, have given rise to the "achieving of the revitalization of the C.A." This is the candidate that would have brought about, "not a destructive revolt, but a constructive reform".

The other sticker candidate, although desirous of the office, showed his great love for democracy by not taking the trouble to cast a ballot. It must not be assumed that it was his extreme modesty that kept him from the polls, for he could have voted for student council representatives, his class officers and left I forget, his colleague for the presidency. Merely being able to nominate anyone regardless of qualifications is not true democracy.

Let us further examine the intelligence and sincerity of the reform. One of the authors of last week's letter admitted to me before elections that the newly-elected President was the better candidate and was concerned with democracy in the Christian Association, yet he proposed a sticker candidate. Does this show sincerity?

Or again, the other author of last week's letter attended on February 20th an all-commission meeting held specifically to get constructive suggestions for the C.A. At that meeting approximately one-fifth of the student body was present. This number is more than any other major campus organization has had participating in a voluntary meeting regarding the organization's policies. It would have been an excellent time to find out about the nominating procedure, and then to criticize it instead of waiting until just previous to the election before securing a C.A. constitution. This would have been a democratic way to put forth an idea in person. There is also the opportunity to put forth ideas through commission heads which is democratic, practical and possible.

If on the other hand the pre-mayorality campaign managers had really found a willing candidate who possessed the adequate qualifications and who actively supported the C.A. program, the name would have properly and legally been given to the nominating committee, the outgoing cabinet. Contrary to the impression given by the statement that, "There is no way in which the non-cabinet mem-

### Credit Unions

(Continued from page one)  
with a mutual interest or common bond, such as workers in a factory, teachers in a school, members of a church parish, or residents of a neighborhood.  
Shares in a credit union cost five dollars each, and may be purchased for as little as twenty-five cents weekly. Out of the funds accumulated from the savings of members, the credit union makes loans for provident purposes: taxes, medical expenses, mortgage payments, college tuition, emergency needs, and others of a similar nature. Officers of a credit union, with the possible exception of the treasurer, serve without salary. By limiting membership to a group in which the officers and the credit committee know every member, the credit union avoids the expense of a costly investigation of the character and honesty of the borrower.

### Pan-American

(Continued from page one)  
time and 8:00 they prepared their topics for presentation. The forum, presided over by President Gray, consisted of, first, a discussion, then a questioning of the speakers, followed by a summary. The winner of the first prize, an engraved pen and a trip to Syracuse, was David Nichols '42 of Bates. Second place went to Elliott Goodman of Dartmouth.

The judges of the afternoon round-tables were Prof. Athern P. Daggett, Bowdoin; Prof. Paul Fullin, Colby; Prof. Edmund Cortez, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Ray Keesey, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Arnold Westerberg, Edward Little High School, and Mr. J. Weston Welch, Portland High School. In the evening, the judges of the forum were the Honorable Fernand Despins, Lewiston; Dr. Norman Palmer, Colby; and Prof. Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin.

### From The News

(Continued from page two)  
ish were being challenged in the Libyan desert.  
With the intent of checking these drives, American supplies were being transported across the African jungles and around the Cape of Good Hope to the bases in Egypt and near Asia. Washington has promised to send planes and guns to bolster Turkey against the Axis. The Allies are also countering with military measures by bombing docks, manufacturing facilities, and air craft fields on the Italian island of Rhodes off the coast of Turkey.

bers can express their wills through officers who are their representatives, since they have no representatives", the non-cabinet members do have representation through their officers who are the commission leaders. Furthermore, the candidate does not have to be a member of the cabinet, nor a member of any one of the ten commissions in order to be nominated. Non-cabinet, non-commission candidates have been nominated and have been elected in previous years. This procedure could have been followed even with the sticker candidate, but he of course would not have been nominated because of his admitted unwillingness.

True democracy implies intelligent and responsible citizenry. It consists of hearing all sides of every question and then letting intelligent and responsible students decide the issue for themselves under conditions which minimize mob-psychology. The lack of appreciation for the real meaning of democracy is quite evident in the action of last week's writers when through typical mayoralty insincerity, abuse is made of a rather unique all-college election system, not enjoyed by most colleges.

What then was gained? Nothing, unless we regard this effort a rehearsal for the coming mayoralty campaign. I recommend the writers of last week's article as managers for that campaign, for they have now established their reputation and have achieved the limelight. Being in the limelight is a much coveted thing.  
Irving Mabee '42.

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### Fro - Jo



### Scene Around

(Continued from page one)  
from the sunlight, shorts and slippers are expected of summer hands are held, students open their books — and the yearbook is out. Have you ever seen a whip out of here for Boston? Ginny tells Norm that "twould be nice to see a town. Noon finds her with her bags packed, P.M. finds her in train with the accompaniment of Hazel Deming follows suit. Bobbie Abbott guzzling spaghetti in a minute stop here on her way for school-teacher's respire! Do have hot water in your dorm? House will arrive there en masse in a minute now. Is there a Fuller Brush in the house? Your stage manager wonders when ever found time to write the '42's winter carnival won't be the east raciest ever, providing the man left on campus, the good to be true to have here to stay again, we hope new Stu-C and Stu-G present make the handsomest game plan, whether Coach Pond and those three big pairs of heels, yet, if you heard all the Pan-American Day, when? Week, we need it, whether home by train or bus. Curtains your stage manager looks like a King Technique.

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### Intramurals

(Continued from page three)  
record of having led second place teams for two straight years. Red masterminded his John Bertram team into the runner-up slot last year.

New Dorm, by virtue of its splendid late-season drive, edged out the fading Off-Campus outfit for the third place. New Dorm had five wins against a like number of losses, while Off-Campus finished below the .500 mark with four and six. Harry Sparks and Al Aucoin were top offensive men on the ND five, tallying 41 and 36 points respectively. Mickey Walker hooped 22, although he only appeared in four tussles. Others who stood out for the Dormies were Pete Grant, Hoody Wentzell, and Frankie Dietz, who appeared in only one game, but scored nine points in this to lead his mates to a stunning 36-30 upset over West.

### Disappoints Early Pickers

Despite the efforts of John Draper, Off-Campus captain and All-League guard, Roger Williams Hall put the skids on all O-C third place hopes by upsetting them 29-28 in the next-to-the-last game of the season. Draper scored 82 for the season but was not supported well enough by what seemed to be a powerful team at the start of the season. O-C was rated as a "dark horse" for the title in February,

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boasting such a star-studded line-up as Draper, high scoring Myles Delano, Norm Temple one of the circuit's outstanding guards, Phil Blanchard, a scrappy forward, who turned in one of the best performances of the year in the second O-C-East tilt when he held Bob Cote down to a single basket in three periods, Bill Merritt and, and footballer Johnny James. However every league has a "flop" and we are selecting the O-C team for this berth this year.

Roger Williams closed with two straight wins but could not finish any higher than fifth place in the standing, having dropped six out of its first seven games. The RW five, however, had a successful season, one of the best in its history, and defeated its arch-rival, JB, twice, 38-13 and 22-14. Bill Chamberlain, elongated center of the Roger Williams outfit, racked up 96 points for the year and finished third behind Cote and Gibson. Stage scored 65 and Hawkins 47.

John Bertram Hall had little to cheer about throughout the winter's competition, their only "red letter day" being the afternoon of their great upset win over the New Dorm 37-21. Pete Carsley and Jerry White were outstanding for the cellar-dwelling JB's but their play could not make up for the inexperience of the rest of the team. Carsley finished the season with 68 points to gain seventh position in the scoring race. White was by far the best defensive ball player on the squad, handling his difficult assignments in a man-sized manner.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Parker	10	0	1.000
West Parker	7	3	.700
New Dorm	5	5	.500
Off-Campus	4	6	.400
Roger Williams	3	7	.300
John Bertram	1	9	.100

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