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Bates College

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The Bates Student

LXX. No. 23

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, February 24, 1943

Price: Ten Cents

Mules Whip Bobcats To Cop State Title

Zecker Leads 1942 Champs To Rugged 37-31 Holiday Win

Miss Loeb's Colby College basketball team won its second straight state basketball crown here last evening by defeating the Bobcats 37-31 in a tense and thrilling ball game which remained extremely close until the last six minutes of play.

Things started out pretty well for the Garnet as Bob Cote, formerly a Mules Independent, star, netted a pair of foul shots and Tony Drago rebounded the first of six baskets to give the Bobcats a 4-0 lead. Mitch Jaworski put the Mules back into the ball game with a basket and a foul and then on the lead changed hands numerous times until Colby took over at the midway point of the second half. At halftime the Garnet trailed 19-11.

Shortly after the intermission Jack Whitney tied it up and Drago put the Mules ahead with a sensational long shot. The lead then changed to Colby a minute or so before Jack Joyce drove it back to Bates on a setup shot to make the count Bates 23-22. At the end of the third quarter Bates led 31-27 and later 34-27. The (Continued on page four)

Work Camps Stress Reconstruction Theme

Miss Betty Mansfield of the American Friends Service Committee visited the campus last week end and interviewed students for summer work. The expense of these projects is largely shared by those who participate in the activities, but there are scholarships available for students interested but needing financial help.

Miss Mansfield told of various opportunities for work. Among them are Civilian Training Units and Work Camps. The first units are composed of college boys and girls who set up living quarters in communities all over the United States. They live together and work with the people in the community, helping to spread goodwill and to provide religious and social leaders for the people.

The Work Camps offer rare chances for experience with the socially and economically maladjusted people in this country and in Mexico. All projects particularly the Peace Caravans, will be primarily interested this summer in preparation for reconstruction work.

Any interested students who did not see Miss Mansfield can contact her at 5 Longfellow Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Student Service Fund Benefits World's Youth

By Jean MacKinnon '45

Everyone has heard of the China Relief, the British Relief, the International Red Cross, and other organizations that are doing much to help war-torn nations of Europe and Asia. How many of you, however, would know what the World Student Service Fund is doing if you were asked? And still, this organization is important enough to have been accredited by the President's War Relocation Control Board and has that permission to solicit funds. It differs from other relief funds in that it is concerned with the needy students in the various parts of the world.

It takes more than a war to stop people from wanting an education. Stories are told of instances where whole universities in China were literally picked up and moved out of the war-torn area. China is the only country in which the students undergo hardships to gain an education. In Russia there are 640,000 students who have been dispossessed of nearly 2000 universities and are carrying on their studies behind the lines. In Greece 10,000 of them must find food and medicines in order to

fund last year, but you probably did not hear very much about it because CA merely dipped into its treasury and gave \$75. This year it will be different. The last week of February has been set aside as World Student Service Fund Week. Our contribution last year was quite a small amount for a college of our size to give when Colby reached into its pocket to the extent of \$242 and Smith College gave \$2.91 per capita.

The question is often raised of how can we know that the money ever arrives or doesn't get into Hitler's hands. There is no danger of that. All money goes to the Geneva office of the European Student Relief Fund and is sent in the form of services to the prisoners and students. The Nazi government contributes to the work to the E.S.R.F. by paying for the transportation of the books sent into Germany. The work of these organizations is entirely non-political and non-sectarian and students of all nations and creeds are benefited by them. This is due to the fact that the Geneva Conference agreement was made on an entirely reciprocal basis. The European Student Relief Fund administers the funds and materials sent to it by the World Student Service Fund in all countries.

No matter how much or how little you give it will be used to good advantage. Perhaps you didn't realize that \$7.50 will feed a Chinese student for a month, or that \$1.00 will buy and transport food for a student in Greece for a week. That this is a worthy cause needs little more explanation. Let's use our pin money to hold the world together!

Play Production Group Offers Varied Program

Bulgarian Student Opens Fund Drive

By Myrtle E. Holden

Speaking before the chapel assembly Monday morning, Alexandra Feldmahn, graduate student from Mt. Holyoke, opened the World Student Service Fund drive on campus.

Miss Feldmahn, who is a Russian by birth, came to America two years ago from Bulgaria, where she has lived most of her life. While there, she attended the American College of Sophia which enabled her to enroll as a junior pre-medical student when she transferred to Pembroke College after arriving in this country. It was here that she first became interested in the Student Service Fund, successfully instituting and heading the Pembroke committee last year. She recently spent a six weeks' vacation working in the New York office of the W.S.N.F.

Although her plans are to go into medicine some day, Miss Feldmahn has decided that when she completes her graduate work in physiology in the spring, she will go directly into work that will enable students of warring countries and student prisoners to further, and in some cases to complete, their college educations.

New Army Orders Take Nearly 33 Reserves

Approximately 30 members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps received their notices to report for active duty to the Commanding Officer at the Reception Center at Fort Devens, Mass., on March 3. The orders were dated Feb. 16, and were received here last Saturday.

Each member of the Reserve will proceed at his own expense to Devens from either his home or college. At the camp, he will be reimbursed at the rate of 5 cents per mile.

While the orders were not totally unexpected, it was thought that they would not come through until the beginning of March. There still remain about 50 men who have received no word from the First Service Command as to their status. Most of the pre-medical students are in this group.

Up to the time of this writing, Dr. Fisher, the Armed Services Representative, had received no indication of whether these men would be called or not.

CA Schedules Annual Banquet For March 2

Tuesday evening, March 2, marks the event of the C.A. banquet at Rand Hall. Miss Helen Turnbull, who is affiliated with the New England Student Christian Movement, will be the guest speaker at this annual dinner.

President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Seward will be the guests of the evening.

The committee in charge of the banquet is Nancy Terry '43, Betty Morse '45, Elaine Bush '44, Lee Jewell '45, Doris Williams '45, Ruth Syman '44.

NOTICE

John Grimes, president of the Publishing Association, announced last night that at a meeting held the 23rd of February, it was the unanimous action of that body upon recommendation of the previous editor, Norman Boyan, that the STUDENT be suspended with this issue, Feb. 24, 1943.

Such a step was necessary because of the difficulty of getting a working staff with continuity and because of the uncertainty of financial matters.

Miss Howe Resigns From News Bureau

Miss Doris Howes resigned last Friday from her position as director of the Bates News Bureau in view of her forthcoming marriage to Cadet George Parmenter of the U.S. Marine Air Corps. Cadet Parmenter will graduate from Officers Training School at Pensacola, Florida, within two weeks. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Both Miss Howes and Mr. Parmenter are Bates graduates. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Miss Howes has been the director of the Bates News Bureau since it was organized in 1941. For two years preceding the organization of the News Bureau she was secretary to Mr. Powell, of the former Bates Department of Public Relations.

While at Bates Miss Howes was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was also active in extra-curricular affairs, being a member of the Spofford Club, the Choir and Choral Society, the Orphic Society, Phi Delta Alpha, the MacFarlane Club, and Der Deutsche Verein. She won her "B" sweater and class numerals and served on the Student Government Board.

President Gray said on Monday that Professor Raymond L. Kendall will take over the News Bureau temporarily until the vacancy left by Miss Howes is filled.

Stu-G Sponsors Tea For All Co-eds Sunday

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a tea for all women on Sunday afternoon, February 28, in Rand Reception Room. Carolyn Parkhurst '44 is chairman, assisted by Barbara Littlefield '45.

Mrs. Nellie Libby, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Paul R. Sweet, and Mrs. John A. Rademaker will pour.

Guests will include Mrs. William Denham Sutcliffe, Mrs. Edwin M. Wright, and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Commission Meetings Scheduled For Friday

All Christian Association Commissions will hold their February meetings this Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Meetings will be in the usual rooms and will be concluded in time for attendance at the play.

Knight, Dahlgren, Park Are Student Directors

The class in play production presents three one-act plays tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre. The all-woman cast for the play "Night Club", which was adapted and is being directed by Ethelyn Knight '43, is composed of Dorothy Maulsby '43, Blanche Kirschbaum '43, Catherine Glazier '43, Frances Rolfe '43, Yvonne Chase '43, Margery Macaulay '46, Edith Hale '44, Muriel Stewart '46, Madelyn Stover '45, Ann Parsons '43, Martha Cloutier '46, Jean Lombard '43, Jane Webber '45, and Jane Rawson '44.

This play shows life as viewed by a powder-room maid who does not realize the romantic aspect presented to her, and therefore, reads cheap magazines to find romance.

Norman Card '46, Harry Jobrack '46, Elwood Ireland '46, and Allan Thorpe '46 will take part in "The Brink of Silence", which is being directed by Edith Dahlgren '43.

The scene of the play is at an Arctic post which is occupied by two men, one of whom was a member of a famous expedition which has been given up for lost. Because of his failure to complete his explorations, this man refuses to return to civilization. He learns, however, that his son, whose companionship he had hoped to have, has finished his work and gained fame.

The third play, "The Princess Marries the Page", is being directed by Bruce Park '44. It is one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's early plays, and is of an idyllic and romantic nature. The cast includes Faye Shackford '46, Elbert Smith '44, Donald Richter '46, and Addison Bray '46. This will probably be Elbert Smith's last appearance in a Little Theatre production.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer has supervised the plays.

OC Plan All-Day Ski Trip For Next Sunday

Sunday, February 28, is the date set for the first ski trip of the year sponsored by the Outing Club. The trip will be out to the ski tow on Dillingham Hill in Auburn. According to tentative plans, the trip will be an all-day affair, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Transportation has been provided for the party by bus as far as the lake. A sleigh will carry the group from there to the hill. These transportation costs will be met by the Outing Club. Lunches may be carried or purchased at a small stand on the hill. This will be the only expense involved for those making the trip.

Outing of this type have been limited this year due to transportation problems. Co-chairmen Jane White '43 and John Kobrock '44 are planning the event. The hill is a good one and the ski tow is in good condition. The recent thaw presents the only difficulty. If there is a scarcity of snow the trip will be cancelled.

Acting chaperones for the day will be Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. Norman Ross.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

Editor (Tel. 83364) ...Norman J. Boyan '43
 Managing Editor.. (Tel. 83399) George S. Hammond '43
 News Editor (Tel. 83399) Donald Roberts '44
 Sports Editor Edmund Gibson '44
 Women's Editor Rita Silvia '44
 Business Manager (Tel. 83398).... David Kellsey '44
 Advertising Manager (Tel. 83363) George Zimberg '46
 Circulation Manager . (Tel. 83364) Albert Geller '45

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The Problem Remains . . .

Of late the STUDENT has undergone many changes, both in the size of the issue and in its personnel. Many colleges have wholly discontinued their publications; whether or not we shall eventually resort to this is a question just now. As Norm Boyan, our editor, pointed out in one of his last editorials, the problem is a two-fold one: the financial status of the paper leaves much to be desired, and the reporting staff at present is composed largely of women.

For this issue, a temporary staff is pinch-hitting for the former staff, awaiting the decision of the Publishing Association as to personnel and publication in the future. Any suggestions or criticisms from the student body are sincerely sought. Pleas for men reporters who are permitted to remain in college for a time have not had adequate response. The question boils down to this: Is the STUDENT as a means of registering student opinion as well as a method of supplying information on campus activities worth working to keep?

Letters come in every day from Bates men in the service expressing appreciation for this means of keeping in touch with campus activities. It seems rather a small thing for those of us still in college to work hard for continued publication, since they look forward to each issue with pleasure.

R. S.

World Student Service Fund Week . . .

Recently national opinion seems to be taking into account to a greater extent, the undeniable value of higher education for use in the post-war period of reconstruction and peace-planning. For a time, this factor seemed to be somewhat eclipsed by the stress on preparation for immediate and specific technical skills.

This week has been set aside as World Student Service Fund Week, as the feature in this issue adequately discusses. We as students can understand quite readily the problems of other young people trying to secure an education under present-day conditions. The problem is an important one. These European and Asiatic students are interested in post-war reconstruction just as American students are, and their leaders and ours may find the answer to tomorrow's post-war world. We should respond to this project wholeheartedly.

R. S.

Scene Around

By Dot Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on various queues of vacillating individuals. Is it or ain't it, shall or shan't I, am I at Bates, or is this a mirage and am I really here at Fort Devens, shall I have a party, and what shall we celebrate, the going away, or the sudden coming back, shall I do this assignment or wait till I've done my bit for the Uncle, shall I open my mailbox now or wait till I've digested my casserole? Shouts of Tom, Dick and Harry are leaving, rooms with suitcases in corner, occupants on borrowed time making a little hay, scrambles to do everything not dared before, farewells and fun with the vimmin folks and corny jokes about what you'll be doing a week from now, harried steadies torn asunder, chapel pews yawning, service flag sagging with added weight of numbers, worried families, wishful thinkers, last editorials, eloquence on the speaker's platform, a trip home to kiss the folks goodbye, a trip back for repeated orientation, a long white envelope and some practicalities within, they're off again, gone again, this time it's real. Quick, Batesinites, and give with the "Auld Lang Syne".

Purple Patches for our scrapbook: blue, star-specked nites and the sound of skis on crackling snow between the pines, clear ozone and the voices of nocturnal athletes yodeling across the mountain; forty or thereabouts below zero followed by spring-tinges and ocean-puddles on Frye; calisthenics kids squinting mirror-wards for first signs of accomplished muscles bulging beneath the once unfilled Brooks; uniforms and a sudden masculine booming of vocal cords basso in Fiske at feed time; shoes tenderly ensconced in closets, ration tickets precious, sugar shortage blues paling before the thought of unshod feet; one act plays in debatable stages of progress, neophyte sirens learning the arts of beading lashes, women-filled casts, men being a scarce and unpredictable commodity; colossal Valentine candy boxes, empty at the bottom of the trash barrel, V-mail, and writer's cramp, shadows on the breakfast table and wistful speculation on furloughs forthcoming; Bobcats united in toto once more, women date men and dance in blue jeans, Chase Hall relaxes and reverses its technique; epicurean merrymaking, with accent on speed, laffs and hikes and cokes and shows, and nary a soul waxing

March 2 Announced As Date Of Oratorical Prelims

Professor Quimby has announced that the preliminaries of the Oratorical Contest will be held Tuesday, March 2. Speeches should be ten minutes in length and deal with topics suitable for oratorical treatment. The contest is open to all students in school.

In a debate with the University of Maine before the Orono Kiwanis Club tomorrow evening, Despina Doukas '44 and Geraldine Weed '46 will represent Bates. The girls will argue against the proposition of drafting all men and women between 18-45 for work in vital industries.

Friday noon, four debaters will appear before the Lewiston Rotary Club to discuss the pros and cons of Independence for India. Upholding the affirmative will be Henry Corey '43 and Arnold Stinchfield '43, the negative, Madeline Butler '44 and Vincent McKusick '44.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

double over books and studies. What no liberal education?

Your stage manager wonders if formaldehyde aids in the preserving of shoe leather, if it wasn't swell to see The Big Norm back with color camera, V-shape et al, how surprised Northeastern must have been to find itself neatly swept off the boor Friday, whose nifty collection of recordings we hear wafting from the upper regions of the Parker establishment, how Bluevein and Footsie of Bowdoin vintage ever managed to rouse themselves from shut-eye at such a wee hour of a Sunday morning on campus, how much longer it will take shorthand to drive us completely berserk, even our dreams are coming to us shorthanded, if hearing our names read with newly exotic pronunciation from the capel rostrum isn't worth all the drudgery of making honors, if NEWS isn't becoming the most shy and elusive of creatures these days of mass male deportation, where is the gossip of yesteryear, who's got a new angle, if the shortage of paper better not stop your stage manager right here — curtain, while she whips out on a premature spring robin hunt.

Unsightly Garb Pervades At Old Clothes Dance

The Chase Hall Old Clothes Dance proved to be an unusual success. The majority of those attending complied with the spirit of the dance and came appropriately attired in old clothes. There were tramps, hoboes, and derelicts galore.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweet and Prof. and Mrs. Sutcliffe served in the double capacities of chaperones and judges.

Prof. Sutcliffe and his committee awarded prizes to Don Marr and Jane White. Leroy Tibery was given honorary mention for his very original costume.

BATES-ON-THE-AIR

At 8:15 this evening, Bates-on-the-Air will present an all-musical program under the direction of Esther Linder '44. Virginia Barnes '44 will play the clarinet and Jean Graham '45, the violin. Featured as soloists will be Gretchen Ray '44 and Frank Gentile '44. John Morrison '45 will serve as piano accompanist. At the controls will be Virginia Gentner '43.

Chapel Quotes

Dr. Thomas

Dr. William B. Thomas of the Chemistry Department cited two instances the Squalus and Coconut Grove disasters, when the American people have been so mindful of unnecessary suffering. Yet, "why is it that we come so aroused about these disasters when that sort of thing is happening many times worse, every day all over the world? For some reason or other in time of war we lose our sense values. We seem to be overwhelmed with hardship and suffering around us . . ."

He then went on to discuss what makes for permanent peace. "War is a tragedy, but one of the greatest that we are more willing to sacrifice for peace." Dr. Thomas stated that fears America will enter into an economic isolationism. "Peace is a great investment; it will pay great dividends."

Harris Howe '30

Harris Howe, a chaplain in the navy for five years and graduate of Bates in 1930, answered the question "What is your religious life in the navy?" He said that in the presence of the sea, desert, and all nature could not help but realize that he had a soul, for one sees all that is infinite and eternal.

On the ship "Philadelphia", eight of the crew requested bibles said. One sailor asked the Chaplain "How can a man worship God without giving?" With such experience can be gained new bits of spiritual insight.

Mrs. Robert Berkelman

Mrs. Robert Berkelman gave an interesting word picture of her year spent in Tunisia, while her father was chaplain of French troops stationed there. Her home was in Bizerte.

She spoke of the intriguing "Walled City" erected earlier than ancient Carthage. Northern Tunisia abounds in Roman ruins, aqueducts, bridges and temples. New Year's Day is more widely celebrated than Christmas by the Arabs and French in these parts. Mrs. Berkelman said. She told of beautiful veiled Arab women and colorful bazaars with separate sections of native ware.

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Colby Tracksters Nip Bobcats In Dual Meet

Shea Gathers Three Firsts For Garnet; Lewis Stars For Colby

Despite the fact that two Bates athletes accounted for five first places, Colby track and field forces defeated Ray Thompson's Bobcats 66-51 in the annual dual meet at the cage Saturday afternoon.

From a Bates angle the performance of Jack Shea, Frank Disnard, and Bert Smith were the features of the meet. Shea swept all three first place ribbons in the weights to put his team into a short-lived lead early in the afternoon. Immediately after the weight events terminated Colby swept the dash event and remained on the high side of the running score for the rest of the day.

Jerry Lewis, the colored Colby lad who soared well over six feet at the A.A. high jump a couple of weeks ago, was the individual star of the meet. Shea gathered three firsts, but the tall well-built Colby negro grabbed a trio of firsts and a pair of seconds for a point-total of 21. Dolan garnered two firsts and a third for 11, and Capt. Stan Bateman a first and two thirds for 7.

Frank Disnard, Bates frosh two-mile star, ran all rivals into the dirt in both the mile and two-mile jaunts and, as a result, stamped his name as one of the foremost distance men in Bates track history. Bert Smith won away in the 1000 and just missed copying the 600.

This meet was the last scheduled for Lewiston, the remaining two to be held at Brunswick on Saturday and at Orono a week from Saturday. Second places won by Bates athletes included Latigola in the broad jump, Park in the high jump, Thomas in the 100, Classon in the hurdles, and Finch a tie for second in the vault.

North Leads In Intramural Series

As the Bates intramural league swung into its third week of play last Monday, New Dorm North, West, and New Dorm South formed the first division, the first having two wins, West Parker having a 3-1 record, and the Southies having split in two tilts.

(Continued on page four)

Bobcats Claw Huskies Drago, Whitney Star

Leading all the way by a comfortable margin, the Bates basketball team overcame Northeastern University last Friday night, 52-43. It was the eighth triumph for the Bobcats in twelve games.

Bates jumped out front right at the beginning as Joyce, Drago, and Whitney sunk baskets to give them an 8-2 lead at the three minute mark. The same pace was continued throughout the first half, and as the teams left the floor for a rest the Garnet was on top, 27-16. Northeastern provided a few slightly uneasy moments in the later part of the third period when it cut Bates' lead to three points, but that was the closest they ever came. The Bobcats then turned on the juice to win going away by a healthy nine point margin.

Jackie Joyce, consistent high scorer for the Bates club, was closely guarded throughout the first half and was able to sink only four points. It was little Tony Drago and big Jack Whitney who kept Bates in the ball game the first half and they ended up the game with fifteen and nine points respectively.

The Bobcats missed Norm Boyan and Arnie Card who have left for Air Corps service, but "Gabby" Deering and "Kid" Cote filled in very nicely. Cote was playing for the New Dorm North's Intramural team until last week, but the five points that he contributed to the Bates cause came at an opportune time.

WAA NEWS

All that snow we had seems to have gone somewhere, but that makes little difference. You can still get WAA credit for skiing by going hiking, you know. The season closes March 6 so be sure you are getting your hours in time.

The turn-out for WAA basketball has been so small that it has been discontinued again. Basketball Club, however, is active as ever.

The new season that starts March 8 will be devoted almost entirely to individual activities that can be played whenever they can be wedged into your busy programs. Whatever activities you are taking, don't forget to sign up your hours on the bulletin board in Rand Gym.

SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

A few weeks ago I was asked by the Sports Editor of the "Northeastern News" to write a brief preview of the coming hoop encounter at Lewiston. I obliged, concluding the article by stating that the Bobcats would go into the tilt as the favorite. According to the reports which circulated around and about after the issue had come out — I was a villain in the eyes of all Husky fans. Why, how could Northeastern lose? The team had beaten powerful Tufts and B. U. and had held the Rhody Rams to a meagre 57 points. It must have been a joke when the score hit the N. U. campus. "He who laughs last laughs loudest" the old philosopher once said. He knew what he was talking about too.

Although the Bates team didn't have one of its best nights against the Huskies, one of the pleasant surprises was the showing of Bob Cote, the 5 foot, seven inch senior star just added to the Varsity roster. Bob has been playing good ball for three years in the intramural league, led the league once and finished fourth best another year, and has recently led the Bates Independents to seven wins in eight starts.

That entertainment between the halves of Friday night's Armory game provided by about four dozen youths of all ages from, let us say, 4-11 certainly brought back memories of a rugby game I saw several years ago. Rugby, the English game, resembles a free-for-all with players breaking from a huddle and kicking, carrying, rolling or pushing a ball goalward. The little tots at the Armory did just this and after all the activity that took place the score stood at 2-0 with

but one basket being registered in 15 minutes. That was on a beautiful shot by a little tike — approximately seven years old I should say — who came in towards the basket to tally on a lay up shot with at least a dozen others of both sides climbing all over him. All those kids needed was a rule book, a referee, and some basketball apparel. They had the competitive spirit though and almost stole the evening's spotlight from Lewiston, Edward Little, Northeastern, and Bates.

ODD BITS . . .

Jack Joyce's correct point total today is 226 plus his scoring efforts in the Colby encounter. It's been a long time since a Bates basketballer has gone over 150 in a single year. Some of the athletes sure did look like farmers at that "dress up" dance at Chase Hall last Saturday . . . Ken Noyes, one of the big guns in the Bath Iron Works lineup, has averaged 28 points a game for his last four performances

Trackmen, Hoopsters To Meet Bowdoin Saturday

With the exception of a week from Saturday's track meet at Orono, the winter sports schedules will close this Saturday with the Bates tracksters hopping eastward for a meet with the Polar Bears, and the Bowdoin hoopsters hopping westward for their second court engagement with Bates at Lewiston.

There should be little doubt as to the winners. Bowdoin has too much strength for the Bobcat trackmen who lost to Colby 66-51 last Saturday. On the other hand, Bates appears to be far too powerful for the Bowdoin quintet. However, the Mahoneymen did make their best showing of the year last Saturday when they lost to Colby by only 51-40. Bates defeated Bowdoin 48-20 two weeks ago.

. . . He is currently outscoring Stutz Modzelewski . . . Bowdoin's quintet didn't do too bad a job in its first at-home series encounter of the year last Saturday. It bowed to Colby by only 11 points.

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Civil Service Seeks Students For Engineering

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental". Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these 6 semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses are tuition-free, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country.

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the abilities of the individual.

Senior college students and persons enrolled in ESMWT courses in engineering, who are otherwise qualified, upon applying to the Commission may receive provisional appointments to Federal positions as junior engineers, with entrance on duty deferred until completion of the course.

Announcement No. 281 of the Commission, stating the new requirements for entrance to junior engineer positions in the Federal service, may be read at the office of Mr. Paul Bartlett, college placement official, or obtained at first- and second-class post offices. Forms for applying, obtainable at first- and second-class post offices, must be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service are met.

Besides widening opportunities for college men and women in junior engineer positions in the Federal service, the Commission also announces greatly modified requirements for engineering draftsmen positions, and for the higher grades of engineering positions. Announcements 283 and 281 should be seen for these positions.

A Letter To The STUDENT Business Staff

Dear Gang:

I suppose that an open communication from the Business Manager to the members of his staff is the one thing that no one ever expected to find in this or any other paper. However, due to the unusual circumstances in which this is being written, I hope that the unforgivable will be forgiven.

This is the first time in the history of the STUDENT that it has been forced to close down and cease operation. In the last war things were a little different what with the army coming to us rather than the college going to the army. Now, since we can no longer boast of a permanent staff; since we would be forced to lower the standards both of our advertising and other business measures; and since we would be forced to lower our editorial standards to the depths in order to come near filling space each week — we must quietly put the paper to bed for the duration. More I need not say as to the reasons for discontinuing our publication.

The STUDENT will be missed more than any of us can accurately forecast. To say that it was an integral part of campus life is, in my judgment, superfluous. Well, let us get on with the real purpose of this letter. Straying far afield is one habit any member of the business staff soon gets into.

I really want to say just this — I have never known or heard of a staff supporting the business end of a paper that has done such consistently good work as this present staff. All of you have done just that little bit more that has helped the STUDENT totter a little farther on its not too strong financial underpinnings.

I'd like to thank the older members of the staff first. Al Geller for capably handling every bit as tough a job of circulation as any man has undertaken. Add 200 soldiers here and overseas to a mailing list of some three hundred names that are constantly subject to change and you have a colossal headache. Also there's Jerry White, Al's roommate and right-hand man as far as filling the fellows' mailboxes each Wednesday with STUDENT's is concerned.

In the freshman class George Zimberg, our erstwhile Advertising Manager and E.R.C. specialist, comes up for praise. Dick Currier, Sam Schoenfeld, and Cliff Rawcliffe almost complete the contingent from East Parker. A fine trio you were, too. When extra large ads were needed you managed to find them some place. Bob Cohan of East Parker is the final freshman in those halls to be mentioned. He did good work as did all of you.

Walt Lenk of Roger Bill and Leroy Tibery also of the "Monastery" have both done excellent work, Walt coming in for special praise on rounding up new ads.

Among the girls one is really worthy of applause. That is "Jiggs" Lewis of Hacker House who has handled more women's shops and other ads pertaining to the coeds than any five members of the male staff could ever contact.

The new feminine additions to the staff had very little experience as you all know, but they were showing promise of shaping up into good workers. They are Bonnie Laird of Mitchell House, "Sugar" Bowles, Jane Nel-

PECK'S

Frame your face
bewitchingly
with

Fringed Squares

\$1

Big 36 inch squares to tie round your head in smart peasant fashion. They have self-fringed edges.

Choose from these colors:
Red, Yellow, Kelly, White,
Brown or Copen.

NECKWEAR SECTION
STREET FLOOR

son, and Doris Williams, all of the House.

I'm afraid I've been rambling more than I should but I did want all to know that your work has gone unnoticed. Possibly there will be a chance in the future for some of to help get out the first peace STUDENT. If so I know you are capable of turning out a paper.

Once more I thank you for your endeavors this year. Your wonderful cooperation will never be forgotten. Thank you one and all.

Very sincerely yours,
David C. Kellsey '44
Business Manager

Lepage's is Best

Bakery Products of Quality

BUY LEPAGE'S PRODUCTS AT
THE COLLEGE STORE

Specify LePage's

193 Park Street

DINE and DANCE

JOY INN

American - Chinese
Restaurant

Special Daily Dinner - 85¢

All kinds of Chop Suey to take out

20 Lisbon St. - Tel. - 1645 - Lewiston



Jantzen Ski Sweaters
\$8.95-\$9.95-\$10.95

FRANK'S

STORE FOR MEN
MAIN STREET LEWISTON

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

This year's games have been hotly contested as a rule and, with the exception of one or two, have not been put "on the ice" until the last few minutes.

As far as the individual scoring is concerned, Pete Carsley of West Parker leads with 47 points in four games; Hodge Waldron, also of West, has accounted for 43 in four; Tod Gibson of South 38 in two; Knute Toothaker of East 32 in three; and Dick Keach of Off-Campus 22 in three.

The league standing up until Monday's games;

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Dorm North	2	0	1.000
West Parker	3	1	.750
New Dorm			
South-Middle	1	1	.500
Off-Campus	1	2	.333
East Parker	1	2	.333
Roger Williams	0	2	.000

Scores of the games to date: New Dorm North 33, West Parker 25; North, 31, Off-Campus 11; West 31, South 24; West 44, Roger Bill 12; West 31, Off-Campus 27; South 48, East 21; Off-Campus 41, East 38; East 41, Roger Bill 20.

Where Bates Students Meet

Patent Medicines - Light Lunches
Something for the Room
We Have It All
THE QUALITY SHOP

Fro - Joy

Sealtest ICE CREAM



Colby Game

(Continued from page one)

game seemed lost at that stage but Drago and Barry netted baskets and it was 34-31. With high hopes for a last minute win and a tie for the title, Bates fans began to whoop it up in the stands. They were quieted, however, by Ben Zecker who dropped in a basket and a foul in the last minute and a half to bring the count to 37-31.

QUALITY
COURTESY SERVICE

You've Tried the Rest
Now

TRY THE BEST
Get It Once . . . and
You'll be Back

Sam's Italian Sandwiches

MAIN STREET - LEWISTON