

2-26-1947

The Bates Student - volume 73 number 15 - February 26, 1947

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 73 number 15 - February 26, 1947" (1947). *The Bates Student*. 945.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/945

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 39.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

Price: Fifteen Cents

Varsity, Jayvees Sweep State Series; Capture Third Sports Title In Past Year

Science Groups Plan Exhibit March 13, 14

The Jordan-Ramsdell scientific society and the Lawrence Chemical society will present a science exhibit in Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Hall on the evenings of March 13-14. This exhibit which is sponsored by the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics departments includes movies, displays and experiments on department topics which will be interpreted by student guides.

Those in charge are: Biology, Dorothy Cole; Physics, Robert Vernon; Mathematics, Norbert Gould; Chemistry Robert Harris and Geology, Edwin Tooker.

The faculty advisors are Dr. Pomeroy, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Mabee, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Fisher, Prof. Wilkins, Dr. Woodcock, Prof. Bailey, and Prof. Robertson.

The first exhibit was held in 1918 and was given by the Jordan-Ramsdell society. The exhibit was named "The Wireless to Europe" and it also contained the workings of the radio—then a new invention. These exhibits have been held annual then even biannually until 1941 when they were discontinued for the duration of the war.

Cambridge Debaters Plan Trip To Bates

An international debating team from Cambridge University, England, will engage in a debate with Bates in the college chapel on Tuesday, March 25. This is a return engagement since Norm Temple and Ed Dunn debated at Cambridge last November. Bates is the third college on the Cambridge itinerary which was arranged under the auspices of the International Institute of Education and with the assistance of Prof. George Conely of Williams College and Norm Temple, president of Bates Debating Council. Cambridge will first debate Yale, then Harvard, Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Williams, and many other New England and New York colleges, even going as far west as the University of Iowa, debating nineteen colleges in all.

The proposition for the Bates debate will be: Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace. The Cambridge debaters are Mr. William Richmond and Mr. I. S. Lloyd. Ordinarily that Tuesday night is Round Table night but the committee has graciously consented to relinquish the time to the debaters.

Henry V Extravaganza Showing This Week

On Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27, Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be shown at the Community Theatre in Auburn. The movie, whose cast is headed by Lawrence Olivier of the Theatre Guild, is shown in technicolor. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.80 for matinees; \$1.80, \$2.40 for evenings. All seats are reserved.

Students who hold tickets for the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Series were given special notice of the appearance of the film.

Hayes Steps Up In C. A.

Miss Arrolyn Hayes last week became president of the Christian Association's sophomore cabinet when President Allen Davis resigned from that office. Miss Hayes was previously vice-president.

U. Of Life Program Is Now Under Way

Sponsored by the Lewiston and Auburn Council of Churches, the University of Life is meeting every Sunday evening from February 23 to March 23 from 6:30 to 9:00. The schedule for the evening includes class sessions, organ recital, and singing, and worship service, refreshments, and fellowship.

The meeting will be held in the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, on February 23, March 2 and 9 and at the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, on March 16 and 23.

The adult interest groups include "Frontiers of Christian Citizenship" and "Aids to Christian Living". The first course takes up the social aspects of religious development. The chapel speakers include Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, editor of the Christian Register, Boston, Rev. William W. Rose, D.D., minister, First Universalist Church, Lynn, Mass., Dr. William J. Faulkner, dean of the chapel, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Edwin J. van Etten, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, and Dr. George Gibson, Boston, Mass.

The dormitory representatives are as follows: Rand, Betty Hill; West Parker, Jo Williams; East Parker, Pat Snell; Wilson, Gerry Lincoln; Cheney, Marilyn Deston; Chase, Lois Montgomery; Whittier, Gen Wallace; Frye and Milliken, Gwen Stavelly; Mitchell, Mickey McKean; Hacker, Barbara Fieman; and for the men, Bill Stringfellow.

Music Groups Round Out Plans For Pops

Plans are now complete for the annual Pop Concert to be held Friday, March 7, in the alumni gym, by the musical organizations of the school. The concert which was formerly an annual event, was discontinued during the war, but was revived last year. It is the only formal given at the college, to which the townspeople are invited, and the result is a happy combination of the former and of students and faculty.

In the past the concert has revolved about a theme such as the Bates Gypsies or Pirates; the theme this year is "Music".

The orchestra will play selections from such operettas as "The Desert Song" and "The Student Prince" from 8:00 to 8:30. From 8:30 to 10:00 there will be dancing to the music of Carl Broggi's orchestra. From 10:00 to 10:30 the guests will be entertained by the Men's Glee Club and the Choral Society, and such soloists as Joyce Baldwin, soprano; Hugh Mitchell, baritone; and Carlton Davis, violinist. There will then be dancing from 10:30 to 12:00.

Table reservations may be made with Miss Eaton at the library at \$2.50 per couple starting today. Plans have been made on the assumption that attire will be formal for men and women.

ADD POP

Prof. Crafts has announced that the following students will work with him in preparation for the concert. Arlene Crosson is chairman and her committee is as follows: Joyce Baldwin, Marilyn Destan, Marcia Dwinell, Dorothy Stetson, Albert Henderson, Milton Henderson, Tracton Mendall, Carlton Davis, Breton Dodge.

Married Set Plans Ball And Chain

Friday night, February 21, the young married veteran set on campus met in Chase Hall and organized the "Ball and Chain" Club with Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Wilbur as chairmen and the Edward Glanzes, Daniel Gibbes, and William Perkins as the general committee. In front of the fireplace downstairs in Chase the group, of about thirteen couples, discussed the many social projects they were planning for the year, joined in singing, and were provided with refreshments by C. A.

Their extensive plans included a covered dish supper for married couples, an outing for them and their children, a progressive dinner, and a possible open house in Bardwell, Garcelon, and Russell. As soon as rehearsals are started and the Little Theatre is available a variety show, of local talent from the married group, will be presented to the general public. This will be a married version of Helzapoppin depicting life at Sampsonville, with a laugh a minute. Besides these social activities the club will be a clearing house for problems and will be instrumental in presenting the necessary cases to the faculty, not as individuals, but as a united group. The publication of a newspaper for their community has been started and copies will be sent to all off-campus couples as they too are cordially invited to join.

NOTICE

Students interested in World Federation will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hathorn Hall for a discussion of the Student Federation movement. Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Covell and Joe Wheeler of Bowdoin are expected to be present.

Reviewer Finds "Bell" Timely Play In 1947

By Prof. Richard Crosby
"A Bell for Adano" deals with the problem of military government in wartime Italy. It tells the story of Major Joppolo an American civil affairs officer. Arriving in the Sicilian town of Adano within a few hours after the American Army has passed through, he finds the buildings of the town in rubble and the population completely demoralized. His task is intricate and difficult. For he must see to it that the people of Adano are clothed and fed. His job is further complicated by the need to bring to the Sicilians a desire to live again. He must teach them new values. In a population torn by the ravages of war and ruined by the tyranny of years of Fascism he must foster new hope and pride. He must show these Italians the way to self-government and democracy. How he accomplishes this task in the face of tremendous obstacles, not the least of which is the stupidity of American "brass hat" mentality, and how he triumphs morally while failing militarily—this is the theme of the play.

At first glance "A Bell for Adano" would seem to have no message of importance for our time. In 1947 when our attention is focussed on the peace negotiations at world conferences, the situation of a small Italian town in 1945 does not interest us very much. And we might question the wisdom of the Robinson Players in putting this play on their schedule. That it has proved timely in its current presentation on the Bates campus

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Physical Education Ski Trip at North Conway, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. May be the 27th or 28th depending on weather.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Debating Council Freshman Prize Debate, Little Theatre, 7:30-8:30.

Friday, Feb. 28—Meeting of Phi Sigma Iota at Professor Seward's Home.

Saturday, Mar. 1—State of Maine Track Meet—away.

Sunday, Mar. 2—Stu-G Coffee for Juniors and Seniors, Women's Union, 1-3 p. m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4—Speech Department Freshman Prize Debate, 7:30, at Little Theatre; Stu-G and Stu-G Nominations for All-College Elections, Chapel Period.

Organizations Observe Political Emphasis Week

Political Emphasis week will be observed at Bates March 17 to 21, it has been announced by William Stringfellow, chairman of the public affairs commission, which will sponsor the week's activities.

The dormitory discussion groups, chapel programs, and other scheduled all-college functions will dwell largely on discussion of the topic of international organization for world peace. The debate council, politics club and student federalist group have agreed according to Stringfellow to plan related events for the week.

"The purpose of Political Emphasis week," said Stringfellow, "is to arouse student interest in the problems of contemporary political life and to ascertain a cross-section of student opinion."

First Basketball Title For Ed Petro, Team

Turning on a jet propelled offensive in the second half of last night's game, the Bobcats swept to their third State series title in major sports within a year, adding their first basketball championship to their football and baseball triumphs. In chalking up a victory, the Jayvees took their series with a loss of only one game.

Bowdoin drew first blood, and the first half was nip and tuck with Bowdoin holding a small lead until the last few seconds of the half when Simpson sank one to make it 24-22.

Debate Teams Travel To Vermont Tourney

Bill Ginn, Norm Temple, Ed Gantz, and Don Richter leave Friday, the 28th, for a debate tourney at the University of Vermont. There will be twenty schools at the tourney and each team will engage in five rounds of debate. Ginn and Temple will uphold the affirmative and Gantz and Richter the negative of the question: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Vince McKusick '43, now at MIT, will attend the tourney, taking Professor Quamby's place as a critic judge.

Debate With Rutgers

On the regular Bates-on-the-Air program, Wednesday, March 5th, Laila Kumpunen and Bill Stringfellow will have a radio debate with Rutgers College over WCOU on the labor-management question. Bates will uphold the affirmative.

Debate Before Lions And Kiwanis

Ray Cloutier and Ray Chapman presented an exhibition two-man debate before the Lions Club of Bethel last Monday night on the labor-management question. They repeated the same debate before the Kiwanis Club of Augusta this noon.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Two Bates professors were among the representatives from Maine at a meeting of the American Association of Professors at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Saturday, February 22.

Those who attended were Prof. J. Murray Carroll, president of the Maine chapter, and Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Chapman And Cloutier Speak Before Kiwanis

On Thursday, February 27, the Speakers Bureau of Bates College is sending two varsity squad debaters to the Kiwanis Club meeting at Augusta. Raymond Cloutier will speak for the affirmative on the question: "Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Frank Chapman will speak for the negative. Both of these Bates men come from Maine—Ray from Augusta and Frank from Old Orchard.

Freshman Class Plans Come As You Are Party

A meeting of the freshman class was held yesterday morning at 9:15 in the chapel. It was agreed to have a "Come As You Are" party exclusively for the class.

The question of adopting a war orphan was discussed but action was postponed.

The meeting was under the direction of Walker Heap, president.

The Bobcats looked like a new team in the first of the second half. Beginning a roaring offensive, they chalked up 30 points in 9 minutes, Simpson dropping 14 of these, and Burns, despite a broken finger, taking 10. With a comfortable lead, Coach Ed Petro put in his second stringers who made a good showing against the Polar Bears, and then the Jayvees who finished off the game to the tune of 59-43.

Missing from the roster was able Jackie Joyce, who holds scoring records in Bates history, and modern State series play. Simpson was the high scorer with 23 points, followed by Russ Burns who racked up 14. Simpson made 44% of his shots count, and Burns 50%. The Bobcats took 13 out of their 23 foul shots to Bowdoin's 11 out of 20. Red Barry led in that department missing only two out of seven.

The Jayvees downed the Bowdoin Cubs 68-61 in a fast hard fought game, to match the varsity's series title.

If Bowdoin had taken this game the series would have been locked three ways between Bates, Colby, and Maine. If the Jayvees had lost their game they would have tied with Maine for first place.

STATE SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	6	3	.666
Colby	5	4	.556
Maine	5	4	.556
Bowdoin	2	7	.222

JAYVEES SERIES

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	5	1	.833
Maine	4	2	.667
Colby	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	5	.177

FORMER STATE SERIES WINNERS

1938	Colby
1939	Maine
1940	Maine-Colby
1941	Colby
1942	Colby-Maine
1943	Colby
1944	No series
1945	No series
1946	Maine
1947	Bates

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday afternoon Tuesday, at 3:15, over WGAN the Sampsonville interview program was repeated. Ellie Wahn was mistress of ceremonies, Sonny Youngs was technician, and Arnold Alperstein was announcer. The interviewees were Mr. Charles Sampson, Keith and Ruth Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laroche.

For today's program a roving reporter is taking a microphone around to pick up typical campus discussions. The show is under the direction of Joann Woodard with Arthur Bradbury as announcer and Carolyn Booth as technician. Members of the cast in order of speaking are: Ray Cloutier, Jean Harrington James Dempsey, Jean Mather, Emilie Stelhi, and George Gamble. This is to be broadcast over WCOU and WSAU at 4 o'clock.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief **JANICE PRINCE '47**
(Tel. 3207)

Managing Editor **FLORENCE FURFEY '47**
(Tel. 83357)

News Editor **MARJORIE HARVEY '47**
(Tel. 3206)

News Editor **EDWARD WILD '47**
(Tel. 83337)

Sports Editor **DAVID TILLSON '49**
(Tel. 83337)

Business Manager **JEAN ROSEQUIST '47**
(Tel. 3207)

Advertising Manager **CAMILLE CARLSON '47**
(Tel. 3207)

Circulation Manager **MARGARET OVERTON '47**
(Tel. 3207)

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

LONGER SCHEDULE . . .

With its victory over Bowdoin in the Alumni Gym last night, the Bates basketball team took its first state series title in that sport. This victory is a feather in the caps of the team and Coach Petro.

The student body and the faculty of Bates can well be proud of this year's basketball team. The large student attendance at all home games reflects the great amount of student interest and support. When a Colby game was scheduled at Waterville last month, a group of students took it upon themselves to charter a bus to support the team. There can be no doubt that basketball is one of the more popular sports at Bates.

The members of the team have turned out for daily practice since the first call for candidates was made last November. Unless we have actually engaged in varsity sports, few of us can realize the great demand these daily practices mean. The men on the team have made a sacrifice of time and energy in their effort to contribute something to the school.

A winning team is an asset to any school. Inter-collegiate competition is an important part of college life to the participant and spectator alike. It can be over-emphasized to be sure, but a wise policy can prevent that evil.

It is our opinion that there are many advantages to be gained by a few changes in next season's basketball schedule. First of all it should be lengthened. A fourteen game schedule is very short; even most high schools have schedules of roughly eighteen to twenty games, and the majority of colleges have longer seasons. Second a great variety of teams should be included. Without attempting to minimize the importance of the state series, it does seem overbalanced to have almost two-thirds of our games with other Maine schools. It is detrimental to both player and spectator interest. Third, if the present three-round system of state series play is kept one game should be played on a neutral court. The team that plays on its own court does have an advantage. This year Bates benefited by the arrangement, playing five out of nine series games at home. Next year, however, the home teams are reversed, and although Maine comes here twice, Bowdoin and Colby only make one appearance each. Fourth, no game should be scheduled for a week after exams. This year with only one practice under their belts after a two-week layoff for mid-years, the team lost to Colby whom they had beaten twice previously. It is not fair to the students, but even more unjust to the players, to expect a victory under those conditions. We hope this can be avoided in the future.

These changes in the policy that guides the schedule making would result in advantages to the basketball team, the student body, the administration, and the alumni — in short, Bates College. Some of these benefits can be enumerated.

First, the team spirit would be higher. Many players now feel that the small number of games played are hardly worth the great amount of time put into practice. All of them play not only for Bates, but also because they like the game. If they are willing to make a sacrifice, it is only fair that the school give what it can in return. The team wants a longer schedule and the school could give it to them.

Second, it gives the student body as well as many of the faculty something they enjoy as it affords an opportunity to relax from every-day routine. The students want more games, and there seems to be no valid reason why they shouldn't get them.

Third, it would heighten alumni interest. Games played in Portland, Boston, Worcester, and other large New England cities would give many grads their only chance to see a Bates team in action. In addition, no matter how proud he may be of its scholastic record or of the calibre of men and women that have come from his school, an alumnus can still get quite a kick out of bragging how his school trimmed the other guy in basketball.

Fourth, we hate to introduce a sordid topic into a school publication, but the Athletic Association would make money. A game in the Boston Garden couldn't miss being a paying proposition, for example, or a state series game in one of Portlands larger gyms. Home games would also show a profit if we were playing such opposition as Tufts, Northeastern, or New Hampshire, to mention only three.

Fifth, the name of Bates would become better known. Athletic teams can be one of the most effective means of obtaining the favorable publicity that all progressive colleges want and need. If Bates wants to attract good men and women, its name must become known in a variety of ways. We don't want to be known merely as the school that made that the Toledo trip and we don't want to be known merely as the school that numbers umpteen or so Phi Beta Kappas among its alumni.

Our primary general criticism of Bates is that it does not fully utilize the potential it has. This is one specific example of how a few policy changes could result in increased benefits to all interested parties.

Harry Jobrack

The Passing Scene: Dyer, Democrats, Dunes

By Dave Ramsdell

Lanky, non-cigar smoking, six foot John Dyer — Bates College senior and campus mayor, entrained late last week for Truro, Mass., located near the tip of the crooked finger of Cape Cod where, amidst sand dunes and marsh grass, he attended the annual town meeting.

February 17th dawned cold and icy and toward noon snow flurries bothered the voting portion of Truro's 550 population who braved the elements to negotiate the hill at the top of which stands the town hall. It is a distinguished, archaic edifice which in spite of its 1850 construction and poor plumbing, remains amidst shifting sand dunes and nesting sea gulls to signify representative government on Cape Cod. The voting for town officials ended at noon.

Since 1709 the town fathers of Truro have gathered on the third Monday of February to determine local policy for the succeeding year. The significance of Truro's town meeting, or any town meeting, might lie in the fact that it presents in detailed form the essential liquor of representative government on any level. And on that dark Monday, the seventeenth of February, on Truro's "capitol hill", the cup runneth over.

Shortly afternoontime, the sixteen major articles up for consideration started their journey toward fame or oblivion; among the first nine articles lay the most "naughty" (pun) problems facing the little Cape Cod town. (Truro is "Orurt" pronounced backwards.)

Calm, cool, and collected the Right Honorable John had shelved his track shoes to sit, vitally aware and shrewdly observant among his fellow constituents as an unnamed sister of the town singly argued for an increased police ap-

propriation in a Truro ever increasingly surrounded by a world gone mad with crime, vice and delinquency. The conservative element, however, won and Truro's police force — consisting of one man — is doomed like the proverbial Montpelier Democrat to exist in utter loneliness, or at worst, like the Australian foo-la-loo-loo bird, to extinction.

Since noon through a fusillade of legislative grape shot, the Lincolnian expression of imperturbability, of placid equanimity remained embalm on the brow of our Bates representative. But when the somewhat tardy subject of installing modern plumbing in Truro's town hall was broached, Dyer suddenly flushed. No one objected when the measure was pigeon-holed . . . much to the disgust of the sea gulls.

As late afternoon stretched blue shadows across the Truro clam flats and as the cuspidors were emptied for the fourth consecutive time, Dyer realized that the present 80th Congress was not the only seat of world-shaking problems. Truro had its own. It resulted from a miss-matching of one scarlet fire truck to one fire station. The former was just too big for the latter. In order to avoid damage to the building it was necessary to insert the vehicle into the fire hall like a house detective's eyeball into a hotel keyhole — with care. Conclusion: either the fire truck must be shrunk or the building made larger. It seems more practical to follow the latter suggestion.

At week's end Truro's government had seen the light. Its path for the next year was at least indicated and order, or something verging on order, had been born from the chaos witnessed by John Lincoln Dyer.

Survey Reveals Students Want More News, Pictures, Freedom

By Dave Tillson

My recent student survey designed to measure campus opinion of regular STUDENT features, student desire for certain proposed innovations and campus conceptions of the paper's purpose and policy disclosed many interesting likes, dislikes, and ideas held by Bates students which ought to be very valuable to the editors in shaping the STUDENT'S future policies.

Nearly 350 students filled out questionnaires, 100 students showing interest enough to supply additional comments not specifically required by the survey. Several people filled half the reverse side of the sheet with their opinions.

Regular Features

Now let's look at the results. First the attitude toward the present paper's regular features.

Half the students, 164, felt that general news coverage is now adequate. One hundred, however, desired more news and 55 desired better quality news reporting. Thus half the campus apparently feels either that the paper should be somewhat enlarged or that news reporting should be more interesting or accurate.

Club news and girls' news coverage was generally judged satisfactory, getting 150 "OK Now" votes, although majorities of 85 to 20 desired more of each type. Likewise The Professors' Corner received 150 "OK Now" votes although it also received the most "let's have less" votes; and was the least liked of all the regular features.

Sports coverage received the largest "satisfactory" vote, over 200. Sports personality snaps apparently are very popular for more than 100 students feel that they should be utilized more frequently.

Pictures Desired

A huge preponderance of students strongly wish to have more pictures in the STUDENT. This was the most emphatically expressed preference of the entire survey and is a strong hint to the paper to arrange to finance more photographs. It must be remembered, however, that pictures are very expensive compared to printing.

Editorials and school gossip attracted wide interest. Only 16 stu-

dents of all those polled were indifferent to either. One hundred favored more editorials and 145 favored more gossip (45 people were opposed to gossip, some very emphatically). Seventy-five students in each category, more than in any other feature feel, however, that editorials and gossip should be of better quality. Both of these features require delicate handling in order to offend no one.

A vote of 188 to 18 requested more Exchange news, although 63 students were indifferent to stories of other schools. A ratio of 116 to 44 people wanted more feature stories although a like number was indifferent.

Proposed Features

Of the 13 proposed new features, 10 received more yes votes than no's and six received more yes's than the combined negative and indifferent vote.

The imposing number of 262 students desired a Letters to the Editor column as against 21 opposed while 267 desire an Inquiring Reporter feature and 252 desire to see a column "Downtown Movies" in the STUDENT. Only ten fewer students, 242, would like to see a "Meet Your Professors" column. These features were almost universally desired and probably should be provided for the paper. Remember, though, that the feature desired the most, Letters to the Editor, is one which only you can provide although it is true that the STUDENT has gone to no great length in soliciting letters.

Two other features highly favored by campus opinion are Cartoons and Jokes, the former by a 20 to 71 ratio, the latter by a 181 to 86 vote.

The "Good Listening" radio column and Editorial Comment on Chapel speeches received about 150 yes votes, majorities. New hit record listings and book reviews just squeezed into favor with small majority votes.

The crossword puzzle and historical "Bates 50 Years Ago" ideas are apparently disliked by small negative majorities while the proposed Alumni news column defeated 93 to 145 was strongly desired only by the senior girls.

Questions

The questions revealed about 99 44/100ths % of the students in favor of absolute editorial freedom

Exchange Column . . .

Never Say Die . . . Maybe the third piggy had the right idea when he built his house of brick, but an unclass student at the University of Oklahoma took a lesson from Tommy Turtle and built his house on a truck so that night might never catch him far away from home. When "Skip" Landen decided to enroll at the University, and learned the seriousness of housing problems, he bought a 2½ ton enclosed army truck. After installing a bed, electric refrigerator, stove and other housekeeping essentials, he fastened them to the floor and drove off to school. Since arriving at the University, he has installed shelves, built-in radio, record player, curtains, sink and dozens of other articles to make a model home.—Associated College Press.

Confusin' . . . The following exchange of telegrams should win a prize for something or other. They were sent by the Los Angeles and Denver reservation offices of Western Airlines.

Denver: "Need reservation no name Los Angeles to San Francisco."

Los Angeles: Reservation made no-name Los Angeles to San Francisco."

Los Angeles: "Re your no-name reservation, must have name for same."

Denver: "Re your message 'Re no-name reservation, must have name for same', same is name. Passenger is Indian."—ACP.

Chicken Feed . . . In connection with the U. S. Budget for the fiscal year, 1948, as recently transmitted by President Truman to Congress, some interesting facts about the national debt have just been published. The U. S. national debt on November 30, 1941—just a week

before Pearl Harbor—stood at 61 billion dollars. Debt increase continued until the figure reached its maximum on February 28, 1946. At that time the gross American national debt stood at 280 billion dollars. Since then, about 16 billion dollars of this amount has been retired leaving the present debt at approximately 264 billion dollars. This averages to be about \$1880 of debt for every man, woman and child in the U. S. A.—"Kearsage Beacon", Colby Junior College.

There's been a silly rumor going around New York U. that coeds will be dropped from accounting courses, because, as one Prof. put it, "There's no accounting for women".

The "Indiana Daily Student" thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but a capella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him counseling service.—ACP.

Amazonia . . . The coeds ruled the roost for a whole week at the U. of New Brunswick. They dated the men, opened doors for them, followed them in and out of buildings, held their coats, carried their books, and walked on the outside. The coeds even footed the bills. The men, however, escorted the coeds home as usual! — "The Brunswickian".

"Call Mr. Sedgley" Expresses Confidence That Job Will Be Done

"What kind of extension?"
"The longest you've got."

This urgent answer from a student searching for the connecting link to complete the wiring of a movie camera for the showing of the Glass Bowl game pictures sent Mr. Sedgley scurrying around his little shop in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. After a few minutes scrutiny in one corner he triumphantly produced the needed extension and one more college function was assured easier going by the "dean of campus service".

For those of you who have not yet had occasion to seek his invaluable assistance let us delve into a few facts concerning Mr. Guy Sedgley superintendent of the heating plant. He came to Bates in 1928 from Stratton and now lives in Auburn. While talking with him you will notice lights of pride flash into his eyes at mention of his family. You'll not be surprised either when you hear why. Two of his sons are ex-servicemen one with three years' service and the other with twice as many to his credit. His daughter is a registered nurse doing graduate work in the twin communities.

But although his family rates high on his conversation list so does his work. Doubtless he could

relate numerous anecdotes and humorous stories that have resulted from occurrences of the past several years. And my guess is that not a few of them have originated downstairs in Roger Bill around the corner to the left. Here with his helper Dana McCarthy a veteran and former Bates man who is training under the G. I. Bill, Mr. Sedgley plays an essential part in every campus activity.

Well, have you ever stopped to think who provided the lights for Winter Carnival's ice show? Or who is responsible for putting up Commencement lights? And those long tedious coal reports that must be checked, thermostats to be regulated, radiators to be repaired — there's only one solution when such tasks are to be done — call Mr. Sedgley.

Just three words but they imply many more. For with these three words we express our confidence, trust, and unswerving conviction that the job will be done thoroughly and well. If asked about the often bizarre and puzzling requests students ask in the course of a week, his sense of humor is likely to get the better of him and he'll laughingly reply, "Most anything," and then with a grin add, "But some of them have to be tamed down a little."

for the STUDENT and a very large student majority in favor of permitting STUDENT reporters to cover certain faculty meetings, presumably those that pertain to student affairs.

At least a 225 to 100 preponderance of students feel that the faculty should automatically have to discuss STUDENT editorials after they are printed (this question was widely misinterpreted), and a 3 to 2, 200 to 135 preponderance of campus opinion thinks that the paper should stick exclusively to school activities steering clear of international and national affairs.

Comments

I could fill several columns with interesting additional comments. Kilroy filled out a questionnaire; the survey revealed several hermaphrodites and a 99-year old. One personal dig demanded less sports news "even though you are the Sports Editor". Many thoughtful opinions appeared in the question-

naire too, showing high judgment and a lot of journalistic know-how. I am sorry there isn't space to print some of them—perhaps next week.

Significance

Taken as a whole, the questionnaire answers seemed to me to demand a bigger, more-lively newspaper, or if all the many suggestions were to be adopted a larger paper would be required and it certainly would be more varied in interest. Enlargement would require, however, more, and more good writers.

What will be done about your opinions revealed in this survey remains to be seen. In part it will depend upon your help and interest. In part it will depend upon the new editorial staff to be selected in March, especially upon the two top editors chosen. Few significant changes are to be expected in the next month for the present staff's term is fast expiring.

Bobcats Look Back On Successful Season

Track Team Loses Bowdoin Meet, 68-49

In a meet last Saturday in the cage the Bobcat track team gave a heavily favored Bowdoin aggregation a severe jolt only to lose 68 to 49. Bates had the better of it in seven of the thirteen events, but failure to score in the 35 pound weight, hurdles, pole vault, and 30 proved too much of a handicap to overcome. Next week the team hopes for revenge, when Bates meets the other three Maine colleges in a state indoor meet at Orono.

High men for Bates were Jack Shea and Nelson Horne each taking two firsts, Shea in the shot and discus, and Horne in the mile and 1000.

Mike Latagola was next with a first in the broad jump and second in the high jump. Roger Howard continued on the victory trail with a win in the 600. Al Howlett left basketball long enough to take the 40 yard dash. Walter Heap took a 2nd in the broad jump and 3rd in the 40 yard dash.

Jim Mahaney again came close to winning the two mile Saturday. Jim and Joe Woods of Bowdoin, leading the pack by several laps were sprinting into the stretch side by side when they brushed slightly and Woods fell aside toward the wall. Mahaney stopped thinking he'd fouled the Bowdoin man and waved Woods over the finish line tossing away his chance to break a two-mile record.

Taking 3rds were Jorca French in the 2 mile, Bud Porter in the discus, and Hugh Mitchell in both the high jump and shot.

Summary:

	Bates	Bowdoin
Discus	6	3
35 lb. weight	0	9
Broad jump	8	1
40 yd. dash	6	3

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 SABATTUS ST.
Special Rates for Bates Students
Guaranteed Workmanship
Highest Quality Material
Pick-up and Delivery
College Agent
JIM TOWLE, Smith M

For That . . .
EVENING SNACK
Ray's I.G.A. Store
Three Minutes From Campus
95 ELM ST.
7:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Phone 1540-1541

Compliments of
YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

SUNRISE SANDWICH SHOP
FRENCH FRIES
FRIED CLAMS
HOT SANDWICHES
LOBSTER
HAMBURGERS
LOBSTER STEW
57 Elm Street
11:00 A. M. — 1:00 P. M.

PECK'S
Sale of
KERCHIEFS
59c
REG. \$1.00
Pretty fringed squares, 27 inches wide, of Aralac.
In white, pink, light blue, Kelly, brown, aqua and red.
Kerchiefs—Street Floor




Coach Bob Cochrane

Bates Skiers Win Over Tufts Team

A fast moving Bates ski team edged out the crew from Tufts last Saturday with a total of 284.5 points to Tufts' 275.3. Phil Houghton of Bates took first place in all the events.

In the downhill events at Sabattus Bates took 94.6 points and Tufts 97.2. Houghton was first, Greenlaw and Start of Tufts tied for second, and the others in this order were: Vernon, Dana (T), Bartlett, Woodcock, Kendall (T), Blunker (T), Haney (T), and Rice.

	Bates	Tufts
16 lb. shot	6	3
Mile	5	4
45 yd. high hurdles	0	9
600	5	4
Pole Vault	0	9
2 mile	4	5
High jump	4	5
1000	5	4
300	0	9
	49	68

—J. Dyer '47

**HALL & KNIGHT
HARDWARE CO.**
HARDWARE and
SPORTING GOODS
20-22 Chapel Street
Lewiston Maine

North Steals Title In Photo Finish

A scrappy North team came through with two quick baskets in the last thirty seconds of play Friday night to take the 1st half intramural league title from Roger Bill, 35 to 34, in a true Frank Merriwell finish. The winning basket was a swisher from mid-court by Ned Noel and came after the red dial of the clock had turned to white signifying three remaining seconds of play.

Both teams played championship ball on near even terms throughout the contest. The lead changed hands frequently — a 4 point advantage held by North at the half as the idest margin ever separating the two teams. The game was really decided along the foul line as North sank 11 of 29 foul tries, while Roger Bill could sink but 6 of twenty.

Art Hansen, high man for Roger Bill with 11 points, was ably abetted by running-mates Traft Menall, Bob Vdail, Nibbs Gould, Norm Temple, Dick Stern, John Houston, Charlie Colburn, John Milton, and Glen Hansen.

Last semester's championship team, "The Northern Lights", were Frank Mullet, Nick Valoras, Herb Livingstone, sure shot Noel and Ron Reicher, with Harry Jobrack, Milt Henderson, Rollo Baxter, Dave Merrill, and Hod Record providing subsidiary illumination. Abe Kovier handled the switchboard.

At the last intramural games Middle beat J. B., 67-47 and South won over Off-Campus, 37-27. From now on all intramurals will be doubleheaders, played on Monday and Thursday at seven and eight-thirty. One of the comments on the last games asw that Middle seemed greatly improved.

Tufts in the slalom events also held at Sabattus. Houghton took first place, then came Dana, Kendall, Vernon, Bartlett, Start, and Woodcock.

The jumping held on Mt. David brought Bates 99.4 points to 90.6 for Tufts. Houghton was first, Bartlett and Greenlaw tied for second and were followed by Vernon, Kendall, Start, Woodcock, and Hall.

The Bates team is coached by Bob Cochrane, and the Tufts team was under the management of student skier, Banker.

Strand Theatre
Feb. 26-27
STRANGE JOURNEY
ABILENE TOWN
Feb. 28-Mar. 1
South of Chisholm Trail
Angel On My Shoulder
Mar. 2-4
Affairs Of Geraldine
The Verdict

DRAPER'S BAKERY
54 ASH STREET
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS
Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M
BOSTON TEA STORE
S. S. Woodbury, Prop.
Fancy Groceries and Confectionery
Telephone 153 249 Main St.

Courtesy - Quality - Service
You've Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best
SAM'S Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 83325
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

**STILL SERVING THE BEST HAMBURGERS
AND HOT DOGS IN TOWN**
Special Consideration for Bates Students
"COOPERS"
405 SABATTUS ST. LEWISTON
Hours: 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Bates Beats U. N. B. By Thirteen Points

All was not cheer on the Bates campus when our boys with the basketball accumulated 86 points to trim the University of New Brunswick last Saturday night in our only international game of the year. Alert spectators noted that at least one member of our illustrious student body seemed to be leading the cheering section for the wrong side. Private word has it that the same young lady, Pat Raymond, lost a considerable fortune by betting on the opposition. Of course there is such a thing as being loyal to your country but too much provincialism leads to ruin or at least financial embarrassment.

Last Saturday's victory was all the more impressive since Russ Burns was laid off with a broken digit and Jackie Joyce was hobbling around with a sprained ankle. However, Al Angelosante, Red Barry, Bill Simpson, Bert Hammond, and Dick Scott rose to the occasion and put Bates over the top, but good! The teamwork was excellent and the score was the final proof of the pudding: 86-73.

West Parker Leads The Girls' Basketball

The latest reports from girls' basketball show that West Parker, the only undefeated team, is leading all other dorms. Wilson is playing a close second, having lost only one game.

The games will run for two more weeks and in this same time the winner will be decided. As things stand now, the big game will be the one between West Parker and Wilson. To give the games extra enthusiasm, it has been announced that the gold basketballs, which the winning team will receive, have already arrived and are awaiting their rightful owners.

Jane Brown and Marilyn Davis are in charge of the intramural games for W.A.A. The referees are Janice Prince, Joan Thompson, and Joan Greenberg. Student coaches are Judy Hawkins, Molly Ramsey, Pat Wakeman, Jane Brown, and Marilyn Davis.

Empire Theatre
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 26-27-28-Mar. 1
HUMPHREY BOGART in
"Dead Reckoning"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Mar. 2-3-4
Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts
in "Cross My Heart"

BACK AGAIN!
CORDUROY
Sport Coats - Jackets
\$15 to \$18.50
FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN
205 Main Street Lewiston

Where You Get the
HOT PASTROMI SANDWICHES
Gordon's Delicatessen
187 MAIN ST. LEWISTON



Bill Simpson

Coeds Ski At Maple Hill Under Warm Sun

On Sunday last you may have noticed a group of Bates girls, skitogs and skis in order, basking in the warmth of the Maine sunshine outside of Rand Hall. They were waiting for a nine o'clock bus to take them out to Maple Hill in East Auburn. It was "the" weather for skiing and for three hours they made good use of it under the supervision of Miss Walmsley. The girls who went were Janie Appell, Jane Brackett, Betts Cederholm, Lee Davis, Nancy Dean, Midge Harthorn, Judy Hawkins, Nellie Henson, Helen Lockhart, Ginny Moller, Barbara Muir, Marian Norwood, Marjorie Pelts, Pinky Pianeta Anna Smith, Patty Snell, Roberta Sweetser, Joan Thompson, Susie Walsh, Lisa Whittaker, Midge Willard, Shorty Webber, Peggy Stewart, Clara Blodgett, Ella Loud, Thelma Hardy, Frankie Curry, Rae Walcott, and Maxine Hammer.

Outing Club Arranges Bridgton Skiing Trip

Under the auspices of the Bates Outing Club a group of approximately thirty students spent the day Sunday skiing at the Bridgton ski tow. The trip was directed by Fred Jones and Lee Fox and faculty members were Miss Tobias, Coach Thompson, Bob Cochrane, and Dr. Sawyer. The group skied for nearly five hours taking off only 10 minutes for lunch.

For Instant
TAXI SERVICE
Call
4 0 4 0
Radio Cabs . . .
. . . Bus Service

College Dry Cleaning
You Get "SANITONE" Service
at Watkins
Agent: Marjorie Lemka
West Parker Hall
WATKINS
CLEANSERS and FURRIERS
Phone 3820 for Routeman

Harry Nalin
Jeweler
79 Lisbon St. Tel. 370

STERLING
By Towle, Gorham, Lunt,
Wallace and Reed-Barton
PRIZE CUPS - CLOCKS
Fountain Pens - Billfolds
Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Lewiston Maine

By Gene Zelch
Having won the third straight Bates State Series title last night, he Bobcat basketball team can now look back at a season of hard work and its resulting success. This year has been an especially important one for with the present use of the fast break system of play in all four Maine colleges, basketball has taken on a new interesting aspect. Coach Petro's first year at the wheel was a memorable one, and each member of the team played his important part.

RED BARRY is a senior and co-captain. After being schooled in the slow break type of basketball over seven seasons, he was able to adjust himself to the new system within two months and become an outstanding guard.

Contributing both defensively and offensively to great advantage during the entire season, Red never relinquished his natural ghting spirit. His feuding ability along with Bill Simpson's has been a keynote in the team's 63 point average per game.

Freshman **DICK SCOTT** started the season as a substitute guard and with his added height and keen competitive spirit, Dick was able to take over a varsity guard spot after an uphill battle. He is a team player who passes off the ball to other teammates even when in a good position to shoot. This refusal to shoot more in a fast break type of play has been a weakness in the Bates club which was capitalized very cleverly by the Colby team in their third meeting by putting two men on Joyce. He learned his lesson and came through in the Maine game where he showed his ability as a clever shot. Dick is definitely going to be a good guard with more practice and will show to advantage in his future collegiate career.

BILL SIMPSON averaged close to 17 points in state series play and 15 points for the entire season. He is 6 ft. 2 in. tall and his height along with his superior ball handling ability was a big asset to the Bates team. He set up Jack Joyce consistently throughout the season and especially in the second Colby game when he saw that Joyce was hot. Possessing a pleasing personality and great cooperative spirit in all practice sessions, Bill, only a freshman, is well liked by the entire squad.

JACK JOYCE is another senior and co-captain. He is a clever trick shot who has broken all scoring records in the State of Maine. His ability to put maximum effort into a limited time in scoring goals has been unbelievable to the opponents who put two and three men on him during a game. Jack could definitely play with any college basketball team in the country and be outstanding. It wouldn't be surprising to the fans if they should see Jack in future seasons with (Continued on page four)

FOR A
QUALITY LIBRARY . . .
On A Reasonable
Budget!
**PEOPLES
BOOK CLUB**
. . . Receive TWO Books . . .
. . . Pay for One . . .

Inquire at Our Catalog
Order Desk for the many
other benefits our Club
has to offer.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
212 Main St. Lewiston

Set, Timing, Characterization Add Force To Difficult Theme

(Continued from page one)

vivid manner. To give an adequate and well-rounded review is impossible in the scope of this article. There are too many details that require enumeration: the excellence of the set with its accurate evocation of many a small Fascist headquarters, the careful timing of many small actions and the accuracy of characterization in minor roles.

However among the players are some calling for special commendation. Albert St. Denis gave a careful study of Zito with his laughter-provoking yet distasteful, Italian people who had been forced cringing. He was the essence of an into fawning and ludicrous subservience by a despicable dictatorship. Paul Cox as Ribaldo with his professional mastery of dialect and facial expression and his light touch lent humor to scenes that might have otherwise become staid and unreal. Norman Card furnished a painfully real picture of the unsympathetic American officer to whom the war was simply an unpleasant task to finish and to whose selfish mind an order from higher headquarters was more important than a moral. Meserve, Hobbs, and Kovler gave one of the outstanding scenes in the play. The part where they presented their case to Major Joppolo was a masterpiece of high humor that was close to tears.

Floyd Smiley as Sergeant Borth gave the best performance of the play. With the flick of a hand, the tilt of a helmet, the twist of a lip, he gave a most competent performance as the non-com who hides a tremendous capacity for understanding and compassion under a slangy and hardboiled manner.

As Major Joppolo, Arthur Ploener carried the lion's share of the play on his shoulders. Other players could win audience approval and attention through the humor or "character" of their parts. Ploener had the tremendous task of playing a straight role. It was an exacting job, one that called for deep insight and true feeling of sympathy and understanding. That he succeeded so well in a long and tremendously varying characterization is to his credit. One could have wished for more fire, more conviction, and more humanity. One felt that there was something lacking in the warmth and compassion that the role called for. However, Ploener was generally competent, and in certain scenes he managed to give conviction and strength to the part.

Taken all in all, the Robinson Players gave us in "A Bell for Adano" the most satisfying production of the current year. Considering recent performances, that's saying a great deal.



SCENE FROM "A BELL FOR ADANO"

Letter To The Editor

Feb. 24, 1947

Editor, the STUDENT:

As editor of the campus newspaper, you have your finger on the pulse of student opinion, and you are in a position to guide student action to correct such college conditions as may seem to be not in the best interests of the students.

Therefore, we should like to call to your attention the recent infamous behavior of the so-called mayor of the campus, John Dyer.

Last spring the writers of this letter spent a great deal of time and energy in aiding the Dyer campaign, because he seemed to us to be the best man and because he promised great things. Now we know that this time and energy was wasted, that the Dyer administration is no good, and that Dyer

What has he done to improve the lot of the students? Nothing! His one contribution has been to dress up in a moth-eaten old horse-blanket and parade around down at the railroad station, trying to steal the spotlight of publicity from the football team.

What has happened to his magnificent campaign platform? Just as any other cheap politician, he has completely forgotten his high-sounding vows, leaving his constituents to struggle along as best they may.

No man should be allowed to stay in public office when he turns upon his own campaign managers and assaults them physically, without any provocation whatsoever.

Although this year's mayoralty campaign is only a couple of months away, we feel that conditions as they are now should not be allowed to continue. We feel that the majority of the thoughtful citizens of Bates agree with us. And so we think that the STUDENT should lead the way in starting proceedings which will result in the ousting from public office of John (Slow Freight) Dyer. Please know, dear editor, that we stand ready to assist in every way in the removal of the aforementioned odious character.

Dick Baldwin,
Frank Mullet.

Bobcats

(Continued from page three)

the American Association Basketball League. He has a 19.5 average per game which is one of the highest in the country.

RUSS BURNS is a junior and a cagy type of basketball player who has blended into the fast break system with ease, assisted by his previous background at Lynn Classical. Russ will probably be co-captain next season along with Al Angelosante. His enthusiastic spirit and keen desire to play has been an added inspiration to his teammates. Russ is the smallest member of the varsity but rates along with the others in retrieving the ball from the backboard and tapping it in from the front court.

Sophomore BURT HAMMOND has fitted into the role of a very capable utility man. His soft touch in shooting baskets has been most amazing to all the coaches in the state. His floor work needs a little dressing up and he should prove to be a great varsity forward next season.

Al Angelosante has also been used as utility man and will see a lot of duty next season. Tall and a good shot Al started off the season as a guard but it has since been discovered that he can be used to better advantage as a forward.

Mary's Candy Shop

235 MAIN STREET

Lewiston Maine

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Day and Evening Programs

Men and Women Admitted

Opening Date
September 2, 1947

Early application necessary
LL.B. degree conferred

Prepares for the practice
of law

Catalog upon request

47 Mt. Vernon Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

RESERVATIONS NOW... FOR EASTER VACATION

LEAVE CAMPUS MAR. 28 AT NOON

GREYHOUND LINES

169 MAIN ST.

PHONE 52

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

The Grapevine

I wonder

How Cunnane can find the time for knitting those socks of his.

Why we don't hear more about the Ferrick trophy.

What gentleman embarrassed what coed in what FORBIDDEN place in Parker.

What "wrong way" basketball player after watching the game "intently" for thirty-eight minutes, got off the bench to play and asked the team which way they were shooting.

How anybody going from the Little Theatre to West Parker for paint could possibly get lost on the way.

How Margie's twins are.

Why girls foul up the works at Rand by not eating at their scheduled meals.

Why there's a lonely fellow in the libe.

And finally, why do Viv and Bob run barefoot through the snow. An early case of spring fever?

NOTICE

Only three days till Knackerday.

University de San Carlos Offers Summer School For N. Americans

The Universidad de San Carlos (founded in 1676) of Guatemala City, Guatemala, will offer a Summer School for North Americans from July 3 to August 14, 1947. Many undergraduates will want to attend for the courses will be of high quality, the climate is delightful (4910 feet), and Guatemalan scenery is magnificent.

Courses will be on the undergraduate level. Subjects offered will include: Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, Guatemalan and Mayan specialties (Archeology, etc.).

Staff members will include professors of the Facultad de Humanidades (College of Liberal Arts) of the Universidad de San Carlos, Nora B. Thompson (formerly of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina), and Arturo Torres Riosco (University of California and outstanding authority on Latin American literature).

Living with private families in homes approved by a Guatemalan-North American committee will be

Miss Ferrell Visits Campus As Worker

Miss Lexie M. Ferrell, secretary to Dr. Newton Fetter, who spoke at a Bates vesper service last year, visited the campus Feb. 18 and 19 in the capacity of a Baptist worker. Representing the board of education and publication of the Northern Baptist convention, Miss Ferrell met and talked with many Baptist students and spoke briefly at last week's Christian Association entertainment.

NOTICE

All-college elections will be held Monday, March 17.

possible, if desired, at minimum cost, probably three dollars per day.

Week ends will be free for trips to the scenic Mayan Highlands and colorful Indian villages.

Enrollment is limited. Tuition is fifty dollars (U. S. currency). Early enrollment is imperative if boat reservations are desired.

Address all inquiries to Dr. Nora B. Thompson, 116 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

HOOD'S

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

sold at

Your Bates College Store

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

FRANGEDAKIS

Restaurant

165 Main St. Lewiston

Telephone 1806

Clark's Drug Store

G. P. Larrabee, Prop.

DRUGS - CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

243 Main St.

Tel. 125