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# The Bates Student - volume 74 number 15 - February 18, 1948

Bates College

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

By Subscription

## Sophs Clash Tomorrow Over Military Training

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock six members of the sophomore class will meet in the Radio Room of Chase Hall to argue the issue: "Resolved: That a system of universal military training should be adopted," in the annual Sophomore Prize Debate.

Speaking in support of the resolution will be Barbara Galloupe, Richard McMahon, and Charles Blackledge. They will be opposed by Arnold Alperstein, Charles Lohfeld, and Barbara Levine, who constitute the negative team. Each

speaker will be allowed six minutes for his main speech, each of which will be followed by a three minute rebuttal.

The judges for the debate are Prof. Paul Bartlett, Mr. Joseph LeMaster, and Mr. Arthur Monk. Wendell Wray is the presiding officer and the debate is being managed by Wilfred Barbeau.

Prizes will be awarded to each member of the winning team and a special award will be presented to the person judged the best speaker of the afternoon.

## Commission Sets \$600 Goal In Drive To Send Local Boys To YMCA Camp

Aiming at a goal of \$600, the CA Community Service Commission last Thursday opened its solicitation drive for funds to send six underprivileged Lewiston and Auburn children to the Winthrop YMCA camp next summer.

This project, now under the chairmanship of Evelyn Kushner, was initiated last spring by a group of students headed by Norman Temple '47. Enough money was raised last year to send five boys to camp for one month each. The CA adopted the idea four months ago on Temple's suggestion.

Women's solicitors for the drive, which will continue until June, are as follows: Chase, Jacqueline Jordan; Cheney, Rae Walcott and Diane Wolgast; East Parker, Rosa-

lyn Glazer and Shirley Mann; Frye St. Laura de Marco; Hacker, Mary Gibbs; Milliken, Dorothy Gaylord; Rand, Madelyn Clark and Elinor Mills; town women, Donna Golder; West Parker, Evelyn Kushner; Whittier, Madeline Pillsbury; Wilson, Jean Gillespie.

Solicitors under the direction of Arnold Alperstein on the men's side of campus are as follows: JB. Dan Decker and Nelson Horne; Mitchell, Peter Guglietta and Richard Zakarian; Roger Williams, Richard Johnston; Sampsonville, Frank Chapman and Leon Wiskup; Smith Middle, Arthur Hutchinson and William Perham; Smith North, George Gamble, George Rowan, and Robert Wade; Smith South, Walker Heap and William De Marco; town men, Robert Vachon.

## Fox-trotting Progress Is Rapid In New Beginners' Dance Class

Seventeen students showed up last Friday afternoon in Chase Hall for the first of the CA Social Commission's four private and informal dancing lessons for beginners.

Progress was fast in the fundamentals of the fox-trot, according to Aaron Gillespie, head instructor. With the use of a blackboard diagram he started the beginners with the two-step and soon had them dancing in couples with instructors.

Gillespie hopes to go on with the waltz this Friday, and the rumba and samba in succeeding weeks as progress permits. Polls taken last month in some of the men's dorms indicated special demand for South American steps.

Agnes Perkins and Kenneth Smith are managing arrangements for the series, which is scheduled to continue for the next three Fridays. Last week there were 14 men and three women in the class.

## LeMaster Is Speaker At Lamba Alpha Party

Last Thursday evening, the town girls met for their monthly supper meeting. After the meal, Professor Joseph LeMaster, of the government department, spoke on the subject of town girls and their relationship to the dormitory students. Professor LeMaster included some relevant facts about Lincoln's life and attitudes. He displayed a letter written by Abraham Lincoln to his great-grandfather, Hugh LeMaster.

Mrs. Kirsted and Miss Buck, the town girls' advisors, were guests for the evening. The supper committee included Arlene and Winnifred Sweet, Beatrice O'Brien, and Jane Kendall.

Plans were made for a reunion of former town girls at a supper meeting some time in the spring.

## Fresh Teams Compete In Debate March 1

Professor Brooks Quimby has announced a Freshman Prize Debate to be held March 1 at 7 p. m. in the Radio Room. A prize of ten dollars will be given to the best speaker and five dollars to each member of the winning team.

The question of the debate will be "Resolved, that the Federal Government should require compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in all Basic Industries. Those freshmen upholding the affirmative of the proposition are Richard Nair, Joel Price, and William Dill. The negative will be defended by Rae Stillman, Arthur Knoll, and Max Bell.

## Coffin Gives Answer To The Lincoln Myth

Frank Coffin, a Bates graduate and practicing lawyer in Lewiston, spoke in chapel Friday on the topic "What Made Lincoln a Great President?"

"In 1860," Coffin began, Lincoln's rivals, Douglas and Seward, had both known greater experience in the field of politics than Lincoln. Why was he the fit man to be chosen?"

There are two approaches to the answer, he continued. Either Lincoln received the divine touch from Prometheus or else he had human frailties but also received a few sparks from Prometheus which culminated in the Gettysburg Address.

The miracle is not a paltry one which arrived full-blown, he maintained, but one which developed over the years into a great tribute.

"Lincoln mastered the art of governing on a higher plane because he had governed on a lower plane," Coffin concluded.

## Philologia Club

Philologia held its monthly meeting Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. Greek vases were the topic for discussion directed by Frances Briggs, president. The meeting was concluded with Latin games and Miss Brown is the faculty advisor.

## Bates Meets Maine Bears Tonight As Bobcats Fight For State Title

**By John Heckler**

Tonight is the high point of the combined 27 game, four college hoop merry-go-round of 1947-48. Maine's Black Bear comes south to engage the runner-up Bobcat in what promises to be one of the liveliest local hoop contests of recent years.

Maine has lost only once in Series competition and can boast two wins over Ed Petro's boys, though both were mighty close. The home basketekers will need a win to tie for the title and stay in the trophy running. On past records, it's either team's game up to the final whistle.

Both ball clubs have done well since mid-year recess; Maine taking Northeastern, and Bates rolling ahead of Cloy and Assumption. The second half Hoopcats of last Saturday's game would have no

trouble with Maine or most schools, but will they be on for the big go of the year? In the final analysis, Strong will control a good share of the rebounds, with help from Tibbetts and Scott. Burns and Bailey will be their usual point getting combo. The \$64 question is big Billy Simpson, who even scoreless, is the key man in the state; but without those tallies from Wistful Willie we won't win tonight. Danforth has held Mr. Simpson to a blank from the floor once this year. Can he do it again?

Maine counters with Bob Gates and Ted Boynton, two good shots, revolving around center Bill Goddard. Danforth and O'Connell round out this ball club in good style. Bates will have to play good ball to snare a tie for the championship from the victory scenting Black Bears.

## Student Council Adopts Food Report; Board Seeks Action On New Plan

The Student Council unanimously adopted the food report presented by Bill Stringfellow at its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11. The report was compiled from the questionnaires distributed to the men shortly before exams. Stringfellow and Mal MacLeod will meet with the dietitians, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Walden, to determine to what degree these recommendations can be put into effect.

According to Stringfellow, approximately 70% of the questionnaires distributed were returned. A synopsis of the results will be posted on the Council bulletin board in Chase Hall.

Several matters pertaining to the

National Student Association were also discussed at last week's meeting. Bill Perham reported the results of the regional conference he attended in Boston Feb. 7 and 8. John Grady was appointed NSA correspondent. His duties will be to collect and distribute all information received from regional and national NSA offices and to return such information as they request from this campus.

In addition, the Council voted an increase in the rental fee for caps and gowns. This year's seniors will deposit five dollars, three of which will be refunded after the gowns have been returned.

## Students Meet On "Question Night", Discuss Poll On CA Policy, Work

A hashing over of the policies and work of the Christian Association was the main feature on the program of the nine commission meetings in faculty and student homes last night.

According to CA President Harvey Warren, Question Night, as the meetings were called, grew out of the need for general discussion of topics on the questionnaire recently circulated here in cooperation with the New England Student Christian Movement's study committee on CA's.

Mrs. Earle Cranston, travelling representative of this regional committee, met with the CA cabinet Jan. 23 and interviewed Dean Rowe and Dean Clarke in an effort to evaluate the CA in the light of the increased activity of denominational clubs. "We do not want to ignore, work against, or duplicate the ef-

forts of these groups," she said.

The questionnaires, assembled by Robert Foster and William Stringfellow, a member of the SCM study committee, will be collected from the dormitory proctors in a few days. Results will be announced later.

As another part of the valuation effort, the Publicity Commission plans to mail 100 questionnaires of a different type to a cross-section of recent alumni.

The Social Commission managed refreshments for last night's meetings.

## Spofford Club Reopens Membership To College

Students wishing to apply for membership in the Spofford Club may now do so by submitting one or more pieces of original creative writing before next Tuesday, Feb. 24, it was decided at the club's last meeting Feb. 10.

Manuscripts will be judged and new members admitted as they were last October by a committee composed of Maurice Flagg, Robert Foster, Charles Plotkin, William Senseney, and Emile Stehli.

Writings critically discussed at last week's meeting were "The Instant", a short story by Flagg, "Midnight Symphony" and "Perspective", two poems by Beverly Jones, and "Ballad of Danby Rorke", by Senseney.

Senseney also presented a discussion of an article in the first issue of Sibylline, a new literary magazine. Thirteen members attended the meeting, which concluded with the serving of refreshments.

## Calendar

- Feb. 18—Bates-Maine Basketball, here. Career Conference 4:30-5:30, Carnegie, Careers in Retailing, Donald Beckley, Prince School of Retailing, Boston.
- Feb. 19—Sophomore Prize Debate, Radio Room, 4:50-5:30 p. m.
- Feb. 20—Bates-Boston College Basketball, here. CA dancing class, 3:45-5:30 p. m.
- Feb. 22—WAA-Outing Club Coed ski trip to Maple Hill, Auburn, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
- Feb. 24—Bates-Bowdoin Basketball, away. MacFarlane Club meeting, 6 Libbey Forum, 7-8:15 p. m.
- Feb. 25—Career Conference, 7-8 p. m., Carnegie, Careers in Marketing and Selling, D. C. Whitehouse.
- Women's Physical Education Department ski trip to N. H., 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Students Nominate Class Officers, Stu C On Mar. 1

**Thompson, McBride, Witt, Rayder, Papaioanou Elected To Key StuG Group**

Sat., Feb. 14, at a mass meeting of the Student Government Association, each of the four classes elected its representative to the nominating committee of Stu-G by preferential voting. Because of the large junior class, two girls were elected to represent it.

The girls elected were Joan Thompson, 1948, Sue McBride and Helen Papaioanou 1949, Judy Witt 1950, and Martha Rayder 1951. Fern Dworkin, President of Stu-G, is a member of the committee, ex-officio.

It is the duty of this committee to nominate candidates for the next Stu-G Board to be elected at the all college elections in March. In addition to this, the committee chooses the proctors, selecting their roommates and assigning them to houses. In order to be completely informed about the

opinions of the girls on campus concerning proctors for the coming year, the committee consults not only choices for proctors indicated on the ballots cast Feb. 14, but also consults suggestions from present proctors.

This year each women's dormitory has elected a house representative to serve on an advisory board which will meet with the nominating committee. The advisory board has no vote in the final choice of proctors. The board fills an informative position only. It is felt that this board will make the choice of proctors and the Stu-G slate even more democratic because it provides a means of more adequate representation by affording every dormitory the opportunity to express its opinions to the nominating committee through its representative.

Nominations for candidates in the All-College elections will be held in the Chapel on Monday, March 1, during the regular Chapel period, it was announced by Bob Vail, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will nominate officers and the men will make selections for Student Council representatives. Any other campus organization wishing to do so may be included in this primary. Officers of these groups should contact Vail or the other senior Council representatives, Bob Adair, E. Glanz, and Harry Jobrack.

In accordance with the new constitution, there will be only one primary. Individuals will nominate by write-in ballots, and the two candidates for each position receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the final candidates in the elections, two weeks later.

This system pertains only to class officers and Student Council representatives. Other organizations may continue to follow former methods.

## Hope, Food Necessary To Rehabilitate Western Europe, Says Sumner Sewall

Former U. S. military governor of Wurttemberg-Baden and Senatorial aspirant Sumner Sewall emphasized that Hope is the essential ingredient in rebuilding Western Europe. He made this point in addressing a meeting sponsored by the C.A. Public Affairs Commission, Monday evening, on the subject, "The German Problem."

Mr. Sewall believes that food must be the first requisite in getting the industrial heart of Europe, that is Germany, on her feet again. He explained that although all available land is devoted to agriculture the real German breadbasket is sealed off by the Russians and that former state Chief Executive saw food imports are imperative. The food as the beginning of a cycle of (1) greater coal production through increased worker energy output, which (2) can be traded for iron, which (3) can be made into steel for consumer goods, and (4) means in effect recovery of the West by virtue of reestablishment of trade and commerce.

Mr. Sewall asserted that all removed with the exception of controls over German life should be torn over war-making potentials and some restrictions on possible German legislative interference with individual rights and courts of justice. He pointed out, however, that the Germans must have authority to establish some sort of central government and a sound currency.

Practically speaking our domestic and foreign problems are inter-related, Mr. Sewall further emphasized. In connection with the Marshall plan, he sees the Russians as watching our economy very closely for signs of weakness. The Russians are, nevertheless, tremendously impressed by U. S. production strength, Mr. Sewall asserted, adding that we must not neglect our military forces, in the meantime, however.

## Delegates Give Report From N S A Meeting

At a New England Regional conference of the National Student Association at Boston University Feb. 7 and 8, Bates was represented by Bill Perham, Helen Papaioanou, Judy Witt, and Diane Wolgast.

In the Student Government Clinic, Bates was able to give many helpful suggestions. In Public Relations plans were made to create permanent and recognized channels for the dissemination of NSA news from NSA members all over the country. In addition, the commission decided to publish a regular regional newsletter, a regular NSA column in campus newspapers, radio programs on local and nationwide hookups. In the realm of National Affairs, Bates presented two resolutions, both of which were accepted. One was for the academic freedom of both students and teachers and the other, based on President Truman's Civil Liberties Report, was on discrimination in colleges. Bates in conjunction with the other Maine colleges will make a study of the President's report. The International Affairs Commission planned for more relief packages for the needy countries abroad. Also through this Commission a booklet on "Study, Work, and Travel" abroad was published and will be available for our campus soon.

## Editor Names 2 Staff Openings On 'Garnet'

Emilie Stehli, editor of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, has announced that there are two vacancies on the staff this semester. The positions of assistant editor of art and assistant business manager are open to all sophomores and juniors.

Next year, due to the June graduation of the editors in these respective departments, the assistants selected will assume full responsibility. The only qualifications for the art position are the ability to draw and a knowledge of layout work which is preferable, but not absolutely necessary. For the assistant business manager the only requisite is an interest in both advertising and the magazine.

All those interested may obtain more information by contacting the editor, Emilie Stehli, at Whittier House.

## Dr. Phillips Announces Trustee Appointments

The election of three new members to the Board of Trustees was announced today by President Charles F. Phillips following the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Board. The new trustees are Harold N. Goodspeed of Wakefield, Mass., Sylvan Lehman Joseph of New York City, and Gilbert Verney of Boston.

Mr. Goodspeed is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University. He is president and director of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody, Mass., the Wakefield Savings Bank, the Wakefield Cooperative Bank, and the Tanners' Council of America.

Mr. Joseph, an outstanding financial advisor, is a native of Ohio. He received his undergraduate and masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served his country as Middle Atlantic Regional Administrator of the OPA.

Mr. Verney, president and director of Verney Corporation, came to this country from England. After years of experience as director of mills all through New England he organized his own corporation which is now one of the largest.

## Bates Seeks To Win In Tourney

A tournament for the debate championship of Maine will take place at Colby on Saturday, March 6. Bates, in three rounds, will meet Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin. Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow will defend the affirmative side of the proposition that we should adopt a Federal World Government; and Charles Radcliffe and Ed Glanz, the negative of the issue.

Announcements of the groupings for the Maine and New Hampshire high school debating leagues have gone out to the schools concerned. Winners from the four groups of 12 New Hampshire schools will meet at Bates April 9 for the championship; winners of the nine groups from 29 Maine schools, April 23. A New England prep school tourney among eight schools will take place here March 12.

A practice debate took place here February 12 between Bates and Maine on the Federal World Government topic. Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow represented Bates on the affirmative side.

## Bates-On-The-Air

The program this afternoon on Bates-on-the-Air at 4:15 will be a discussion in connection with the Androscoggin Valley Reserve Officers Association. Mr. Carl Young and Mr. Fred Lowe of the association will uphold the affirmative of the question of Compulsory Military Training. Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon of Bates will uphold the negative.

## Lawrance Chemical

The Lawrence Chemical Society held a meeting February 10. Bert Knight, chairman of the Constitution committee, began the meeting by reading the revised constitution. The society members discussed the proposed constitution and decided to vote on its adoption at the next meeting.

Dr. Thomas of the Chemistry department spoke on "Surface Active Agents" and illustrated his talk with slides. Club members then saw a movie, "Look to the Future", produced by the Bates Manufacturing Company.

# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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## Players' Next Is War Satire

By Midge Harthan  
"Arms and the Man", one of Shaw's best plays, will be presented by the Robinson Players under the direction of Miss Shaeffer on the evenings of March 4, 5, and 6.

With typical adroitness, Shaw jabs fun at the romantic ideal of war, its heroes, and military victories. His wit is piercing, but light enough to avoid drawing bitter blood. Shaw's basic philosophy against war is shown most clearly in this play, which, through a curious combination of the real and romantic, serious and comic, becomes a brilliant and fast-moving production.

The set is described as a combination of "rich Bulgarian and cheap Viennese," which gives a key to the characters as well as the scenery.

However, Shaw's humor is not directed solely toward the cultural aspirations of the ambitious Bulgarians. With tongue in cheek, Shaw clips the wings of those who would give undue praise of their sparse libraries, genealogies, much sought-after conveniences, and to those timeless women who are determined to become ladies at any cost.

However, Shaw does not approach bitterness in this play. The libretto of "Chocolate Soldier" was based on "Arms" and sets the mood of the play. Shaw is not pessimistic, and says of himself, "I do not see moral chaos and anarchy as the alternative to romantic convention. I simply respect realism."

By the very contrast of characters, Shaw achieves the lightness of romanticism plus a refreshing tang of realism. A young girl with an ideal hero for a lover, meets an enemy soldier who considers the most important part of his gear is his chocolate. A very earthy maid has her eye on the hero while a clever manservant thinks he can handle the maid. An old soldier who is proud of his part in the war is confronted by his social-climbing wife when he returns home. Inventing these characters and situations to toy with, Shaw produces a play worthy of laughter and applause.

## NSA Announce Policy Adoption

At the recent National Student Association conference of the New England regions, the Bates delegation submitted a statement of policy which was adopted by the northern region. Following is a copy of that statement which will be of interest to our readers. The Editor.

The National Student Association in New England has examined the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education and found it to be in substantial conformity with the aims and purposes of the Association. Therefore, the N. S. A. in this region commends the report to the students of New England colleges for their serious study and discussion, and the N. S. A. asserts its unequivocal and enthusiastic support of these specific recommendations of the President's Commission:

1. Free public education, such as is now available through high school, should be extended through the first two years of college for all youth who can profit from such education. Furthermore, tuition fees for the last two years in colleges, and fees in graduate and professional schools should be lowered.
2. The Federal Government must expand greatly its support of higher education. Scholarships, fellowships, and general support must be enlarged promptly. The N. S. A. contends that deserving students should never be denied the opportunity to continue their study because of their own financial inability or because of the limited scholarship and fellowship resources of privately endowed colleges and universities. The nation owes it to itself to inaugurate immediately a program of scholarship and fellowship aid to deserving students so that economic and social barriers will no longer prevent the realization of the promise that lies in the nation's most gifted youth.

# "The College Is Making Enemies" Council's Food Report Bites Deep

By Robert Foster

"It is the tactless, inconsiderate, and uncooperative attitude on the part of the administration of the Commons that causes so many men to express open disgust with the prevailing situation there."

Such is one of the more important conclusions of the comprehensive 21-page report on the December food poll which Bill Stringfellow handed to the Student Council last Wednesday night. In the report are contained all the details as to how many men like potato chips, cottage cheese, mushroom sauce, and tapioca pudding with dates.

But Stringfellow found there were more conclusions to be drawn than those concerning the finickiness of the average Bates man's appetite.

"Because the students pay for their board, how their money is spent is their business more than anyone else's. There is no reasonable excuse for forbidding a man to take food from his tray out of the Commons if he desires to do so for any reason." And as for talking between employees and diners, "the men can be expected under most circumstances to exercise common sense, and rules, written or other-

wise, about such subjects are infantile."

The questionnaires, returned by 70 per cent of the men on campus, pointed out such ills as the poor coffee, the cold toast, the partly-filled milk pitchers, the over-abundance of starch, and the "vulcanized" eggs. "The mere assertion that the budget will not allow a given change is inadequate," concludes Stringfellow. "The Commons should be expected to indicate in a factual way why such an assertion is true. . . . The appeal of this report is for more flexibility and receptiveness on the part of all concerned. . . ."

### A Smile For The Boys

Creamed chipped beef, egg omelet, and cheese souffle ride high on the unpopularity list, according to the poll, while a mouthwatering array of dishes, from pancakes to cinnamon toast, seem to be in demand. Other suggestions tentatively endorsed by the report include family style dining, seconds when available, payment only for meals eaten, and breakfasts cooked to order.

But again and again the strongest words of the men dealt with at-moshere in the Commons. Though one man termed this "genial", 43

others said they'd just like to see the dietitians smile at them once in a while: "Why should we be treated as if we were jail birds?" "Can anybody persuade Mrs. Cross that we're not a gang of swindlers out to ruin her budget?"

Seven men felt, they said sincerely, that there should be personnel changes in the dietitianary staff.

"The president once commented that the campus has developed a certain psychological attitude toward the chow hall," comments Stringfellow, but "it is not at all far-fetched to say that the college is making enemies for itself in the Commons under the present total atmosphere." "The Commons staff, from dietitian to dishwasher, should not have profit as its motive, but rather service as its motive."

Acting on Stringfellow's recommendation, the Student Council last Wednesday tentatively appointed a committee to consult at regular intervals with the Commons administration on food, conduct questions, and student employment problems. Copies of the report were sent to Mrs. Cross, Mr. Sampson, and President Phillips.

As Stringfellow puts it, "it is the determination of the council that this report will not be ignored."

## .. Surface Noise ..

We wonder what little cupid engraved "Minnie-Zeke" in the snow in front of the chapel. Don't look for it now thought — it's snowed again!

Good old Dick Nair has made the headlines again. Sorry that he's forgotten the past — let's wish him luck in recovering.

Speaking about recovering, has anyone yet — from exams? Murder will out, and now comes to light how a few of us crammed for the two-hour ordeal. The methods ranged from movies and Hector's the night before to blowing plastic bubbles.

Again the style this year is limping around campus on crutches. Old Mt. David is still claiming ski victims. Our sympathies go to you kids and also to Don Peck.

Something new has been added. No, not 99 cent parkas this time, but crew hats arranged in fancy styles. Never a dull moment.

St. Valentine really has great powers. Didn't we win a basketball game in spite of the referees? And how about all of those flowers that arrived at the dorms?

Nan Hudson finally received the last piece of the puzzle. It came in a tiny tiny envelope.

Has anyone heard from the Southern Expedition? Yes, Mal and Leroy are headed for Miami.

If this isn't for the press, we'll never find a better one: Prexy's only comment after the faculty-student snowshoe baseball game was, "I'm stiff".

## NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

We're over the hump! Feeling good to breathe again. Feeling that we're well into the new semester and can look back on a two weeks of finals, those of us who are still around for another injection of Bates' "needle of knowledge" can view the ranks and the heads that didn't fall.

Guess we were kind of lucky here in Sampsonville. At this time we know of no single member of our exclusive group — exclusive by virtue of the limited number of available "suits" — who by the wayside. That blizzard around our turned-down noses for the past fortnight certainly hasn't been the result of any change in temperature — we've just been holding our breaths until the snow came out.

Speaking of marks, the semester got their one day last week, that dash of jet-propelled excellence that's been around campus since, and which has been mistakenly identified at various times as a plane, a bird, and even Superman. It has been nothing more than a 3.4 QPR with Mike Lata's hat on.

It's pretty generally accepted about now, according to some of our sister publications, that we have to pay for, that the beautiful State of Maine has been paradoxically "sweating out" one of its bitterest winters for quite a while. We figured that we wouldn't be seeing the ground again until sometime about the middle of June — but the rains came. So the snow became slush, and the slush became water.

And thus was born another problem for some of us lowly tenants. Saturday morning there was a meeting of minds out in the parking lot between Garcelon and Bates' lot houses, when a few of the owners rescued their respective loppies from the partially inundated area. Wearing frowns of annoyance, to say nothing of shoes and heavy clothing, and wielding shovels and pushing scoops, the best traditional manner of the harassed motorist, were Fred Chapman, Freddy Jones, I. Davis, Doc Painter, and a newcomer to the club, George Stevens who paid his initiation fee with a Chevrolet coupe.

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## Thanks Gang . . .

Having received many compliments undeservedly for labors performed by others, we think it best to give credit where credit is due for the success of this year's Winter Carnival.

Special praise should be extended to the Dance Committee headed by Stan Freeman, Warren Stevenson, Sylvia Stuber, and Alice Tatosian. This group with the aid of Mal MacLeod and Joan Greenberg on decorations, the artistry of Bob Purinton and Dick Dick, and the hard work of Terry Fitzgerald, June Knight, Dave Turkelaub, Ev Brenner, and many others made the Peppermint Prom the hit it was. The thankless task of cleaning up was performed by MacLeod, Alice Weber, Lou Taxiarchis, Gene Roundtree, and other martyrs.

The Carnival programs gave an indication of committee heads, but did not give credit to Bud MacMurray and Maurice Plagg for the artistic creation of the Queen's throne, or the back-breaking labors of George Stewart, Hank Fukui, and Alan Dunham which produced the excellent ice conditions on the skating rink. The services of young Ernest Blair, a Bates-student-to-be, on the ski jump also deserves special mention. John May ably handled the special lighting effects.

The cooperation and advice given by members of the faculty is gratefully acknowledged and to those who acted as chaperones at the numerous functions a special vote of thanks is extended.

MARALYN DAVIS  
 DICK WOODCOCK  
 Co-Directors  
 GEORGE BILLIAS  
 BOC President

## Gripe Before You Vote! . . .

A few days ago the women's side of campus was the scene of political action. This action came in the form of a caucus composed of girls having the same goal in mind—a voice on the Nomination Committee. In spite of short notice these girls sought to get some representation on the committee of six who set up the slate for the Women's Student Government board. Obviously it is the only way in which a group can get united action under the present system.

We feel that the attitude demonstrated by this caucus should be commended not condemned. These girls expressed enough interest in their governing body to want to have their views represented. It would in turn seem to point to the beginning of the end of the "do nothing" attitude, and the rise of a more conscious student body. Previously any action taken came too late. AFTER the elections, the griping started.

Perhaps we have come to the conclusion at last that it is wiser to think before you vote. If caucuses are stimulating, they serve their purpose. Let's hope that the coming elections will show a maximum of forethought and a minimum of after-election griping.

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### STASSEN AND WORLD GOVERNMENT

By Dave Tillson  
Thinking that students perhaps would like to know Harold Stassen's views on federal aid to education and on world government, THE STUDENT sent two representatives to Stassen's press conference the morning of his speech here. Although Stassen indicated that he would not for the present comment on the education aid question, Minnesota's presidential candidate did answer for us the three following questions on world federation: (questions and answers are paraphrased).

1. What do you think of the proposals to strengthen the UN into a world government?

I favor strengthening the UN into a limited world government and advocate calling a world constitutional convention in 1950 to abolish the veto, after the present Assembly voting procedure, and create an effective international police force.

2. Why then do you advocate compulsory military training?

Universal selective training is needed while the world government's police force is not strong enough to render it unnecessary. I fail to see how if we allow our nation to become weak, it can have an effective voice in making the peace. Our army now under volun-

tary recruitment is falling in size to the danger point.

3. Would you give your world organization economic powers? Over tariffs for instance?

No. I favor a limited world government. It would not have powers of tariff regulation.

Never? Not eventually?

No, never. Agreements among nations to lower tariffs I, of course, do support.

Those are the questions we asked and the answers Stassen gave us. They are generally consistent, I think, with Stassen's 1943 plan for a "United Nations of the World" which provided for a world court, and a legislature with jurisdiction over defeated and backward territories, a world police force, international airways and sea gateway control, and a Code of Justice.

Stassen's plan is confederate in nature; that is, his UN of the World would remain largely subordinate to its members. Although he says he and Senator Vandenberg agree in general, Stassen's plan probably goes beyond those of most other presidential candidates in respect to internationalism. Stassen, we recall, began to talk world organization and aid to Britain as early as 1940. In 1945 he was voted one of the two outstanding delegates at San Francisco.

## Stringfellow Heads Move To Back Stassen In State

By Marjorie Dwelley

Contrary to campus opinion, Bill Stringfellow is not going to be offered the job of postmaster at Danville Junction as a political plum for his work with the Students for Stassen group! However, it is true that Bill is chairman of the committee in Maine. The story all starts two years ago.

colleges in Maine is being appointed to plan the Students for Stassen campaign in this state. The major function of the group is an educational one, to explain who Stassen is and why he should be our next President.



Students discuss National and World Affairs with Stassen

At that time Bill worked with the Stassen campaign committee in Minnesota doing correspondence work and meeting people who were interested in Stassen's candidacy. Two weeks ago Bill received a letter asking him to be head of Students for Stassen in Maine, part of a group now in process of formation all over the country. According to Roger Johnson, national chairman, at St. Olaf's College, Minn., the group's primary purpose is to bring the name of Stassen before the students of America.

The group itself is a strictly independent voluntary organization in no way affiliated with the Republican party. As Bill explains it, "It's political without being partisan."

At the present time an executive committee made up of representatives from the junior and senior

lemma. The day after he was asked to head this committee, he received a letter from the Progressive Citizens of America asking him to head a similar committee in support of Wallace. Bill pro'd and con'd the problem and decided in favor of Stassen. "Supporting Wallace may be supporting four years of reactionary government," he explained, "and the country has too much at stake to take that risk. Stassen has been remarkably free from the political machine," he continued, "and he is the only liberal with a chance of winning."

Students for Stassen on this campus will take the form, not of an organization, but of a channel through which students can express their interests in Stassen.

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# Hoopsters Resume Play With Wins Over Colby, Assumption

**By Jesse James**

In what was the most exciting and hard fought game of the year, the Bobcats won a rough and tumble overtime contest from the Colby Mules at Waterville Thursday night by a score of 57 to 56 to move within half a game of Maine in the battle for State Series honors.

The game started very slowly and neither team seemed to have their shooting eyes, with the result that Colby held a slender 25-23 lead at the overtime start.

In the second half the Bobcats started clicking and slow-ly rolled away to a 46-36 lead with about five minutes to go, and the game seemed to be in the bag.

However, Colby suddenly caught fire and a one-hander by George Clark with seconds to go tied the game at 48-48.

After a brief rest period the hectic overtime period started with Colby going out in front 51-48.

Then Bailey sunk a foul shot, Jenkins tapped in a rebound, Strong converted from the foul line, and Jenkins tossed in another beauty to give Bates a 54-51 lead, but Colby came right back and tied it up again.

With 30 seconds to go Burns sank one from outside the foul circle, but Michaelson got that right back to make it 56 all. Bates broke down court fast, and as he drove in toward the basket, Ace Bailey was fouled in the act of shooting. There were two seconds left on the clock as Ace stepped to the line and dropped the first one calmly through the hoop. He waived his second shot and took the ball out of bounds. As he passed in to Tibbetts the game ended in a 57-56 Bates victory.

High scorers for Bates were Burns with 18 points and Bailey with 16, while Clark led Colby with 16.

The jayvees showed the bad effects of their two weeks' layoff for mid-year exams when they were halloped 65 to 39 by the Colby JV's at the Colby fieldhouse Thursday night. It was one of those games where everything seemed to go wrong, and the boys never could get their game organized to play the brand of basketball of which they are capable. Fen Winslow led the Bates scorers with 12 points.

**By Dave Turkeltaub**

A powerful second-half drive, during which they played at peak form, gave the Bates Bobcats the decision over visiting Assumption College, 61-50, at Alumni Gym last Saturday.

Once again the referees left much to be desired. The Assumption coach was overhead to say at the game's completion: "The worst officiating I have ever seen." It is certainly no way to begin competition with a new opponent. In contrast the fans also saw the brilliant play of the home team during their winning drive. Simpson and Bailey took top scoring honors with 16 and 17 points respectively.

The first half was dominated by Assumption. At times the Cats' play bordered on the lackadaisical and the ridiculous. Bates first used a zone defense, which seemed to be little defense at all; their marksmanship was well below par, and their general showing little better. The Assumption Grayhounds had little trouble in assuming a commanding 33-21 lead at intermission.

However, Coach Petros between-halves talk must have been a master piece. The Batesmen came roaring back as play resumed, and before Assumption could score a point the Cats had zipped 12 points through the hoop to knot the score at 33 all.

The Grayhounds added two baskets, marking the last time they held the lead. Bailey, Strong, and Tibbetts each contributed to put the home quintet on top, 39-37.

At the ten-minute mark the Retromen still led, 43-41. Their play was superb, their man-to-man defense tight, as they controlled the game to their own liking. The Cats forced the game to its highest pitch. As the team shot up and down the course the Grayhounds seemed lost. The pace was telling.

Bates soon ran out a 50-42 bulge, and then with the score 51-48, scored 13 consecutive tallies to ice the contest. The J. V. finished out the remaining seconds of the game. The final score was 64-50.

Sparked on by the combination of "Slim" Somerville and Al Angelosante, the Garnet JV overcame

## Intramural Basketball Starts Second Half

Tuesday, the 10th, saw the opening games of the second round of Intramural Basketball. In the first game Mitchell took the measure of J. B. by the score 51 to 34. North, in the nightcap, outlasted South 56 to 48. High scorers for the evening were: Finlayson, Harris, Smoller, and Chalmers.

Friday night, the 13th found Middle eeking out a win over South 70 to 66. In the second game North continued its winning methods by scoring a 56 to 45 triumph over Off-Campus. Jiler, Benedix, Russell, and Davidson were point getters for the two games.

## Frosh Win Sixth Tussle 73-53

Running their consecutive winning skein to six, the frosh hoopsters repulsed an aggressive Hebron five, 73-53, on the Bates floor last Saturday.

The Bobkittens did not exhibit their usual sharpness, but their fast break was sufficient to give them a 20 point victory margin. With the sturdy right arm of Shirley Hamel hurling strikes down the floor, Bob Carpenter and Lee Blackmon were there to convert, Carpenter netting 20 points and Blackmon 12.

Bates moved off to a 21-9 quarter lead and increased this advantage to 38-22 at half-time. Although experiencing considerable difficulty off the backboards, the Bobkittens were on top, 53-41, at the conclusion of the third stanza and from there kept driving to wind up on the long end of a 73-53 count.

The play of aHmel and Ralph Perry was outstanding, for in this duo the frosh possess a constant scoring threat from the outside.

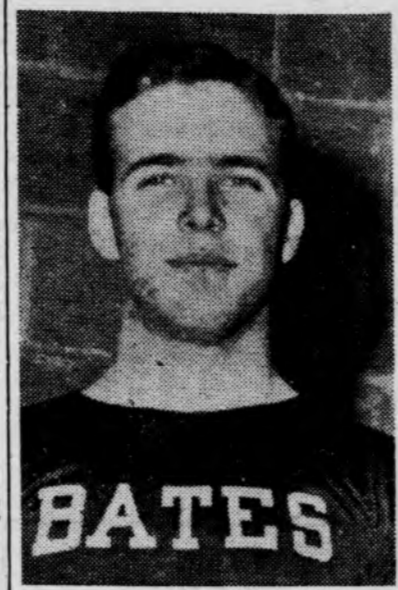
Joel Price

an early deficit to whip the Portland Junior College, 66-59.

The spot passes of Somerville were scintillating as he set up Angelosante who dunked in 25 markers. For the JV it was the fifth triumph in eight starts.

## Mitchell Garners High Track Horors

The backbone of the Bates track team so far this year has been Hugh Mitchell, whose efforts in the shot and discus, broad and high jump have garnered many needed points for the Garnet tracksters this year. Hugh scored an impressive total of 19 points in these



events against New Hampshire. For besides a fine voice and a broad grin, Hugh has a broad back that enables him to push the weights for winning distances.

Hugh received his early schooling in Jacksonville, Fla., and attended high school there for two years. In Jacksonville, Hugh was on the varsity track team, and he played JV football. He then moved to Atlanta where he completed his high school education. At Atlanta, he again won his letters in track and football.

Graduating in '44, Hugh entered the Navy, but he didn't manage to get out of the Southeast. He spent two years in V-5 and V-12 units at Emory College and the University of North Carolina.

Leaving the Navy in '46, Hugh came to Maine with his parents, and he entered Bates. Hugh is a junior, majoring in history and government.

Hugh's other interests include singing and fly casting for trout and black bass, but track has always been his favorite sport, and the shot and discus his favorite events. A conscientious trainer, Hugh works steadily at improving his distances. "I'm going to practice form until it comes as naturally as breathing," says Hugh — and when he does merit.

## Around Carcelon

**By Gene Zelch**

A hot and cold Boston College crew will visit the home court on Friday night. Preceding this there will be a contest between our high scoring freshman and the jayvees, which will serve to wind up the schedule for both clubs. The track team will be at Bowdoin on Saturday while the skimen' will have their state meet.

It is not uncommon for an athlete to be rendered incapacitated every once in a while, but havoc, pure and simple, has visited one Smith North domicile. The first of the four roomies, Don Peck, crashed into a tree while skiing on the mountain and fractured a thigh. He is resting at CMG hospital. Not to be outdone, Dick Nair caught the tip of a ski after coming off the jump, landed on his head, and suffered a slight concussion. It seemed more than slight to non-pre-medics, however, for Dick didn't recognize fellow students for many hours. Number three, Mo Morrison, proceeded to sprain an ankle while playing basketball. Mo in turn reports that Ush Smoller has had an infected tooth and also eye trouble. While the first pair were hurt while skiing, we have it on authority that Ush ran into trouble while sheing. Needless to say, the boys are advertising sacks to rent, intermittently.

Stan Freeman informs us that Madeleine Richard '47 is now coaching girls' basketball at Pepperell, Mass., high school. To date, her team has won 11 out of 13 games with 429 points scored to the opponents' 328. They will be playing in the Wachusett League tournament during the second week in March. Mad is also head of the history department. The boys in Smith South chipped in so Stan could find out by phone the score of the first game. The boys, in turn, were made honorary members of the team.

that, they'd better take a lesson from Orono and extend the walls' of the cage.

Art Hutchinson

## Fast Times Feature Meet As UM Drops Trackmen

### News and Notes

**By N. Norton-Taylor**

Hey kids! How's about it? New semester means new enthusiasm for sports as well as studies, doesn't it? The basketball tournament is still being played off. You can still get out on the hickories on a spare afternoon for plenty of exercise and fresh Maine air, and don't worry, you won't be the only beginner.

Coming up soon: at Wheaton College, Mass., a regional conference of the American Federation of College Women on the week end of Feb. 26-28, in order to keep the Bates WAA up-to-date on what similar groups are doing in other colleges. Among others represented will be Smith, Penbrooke, Wellesley, and Mr. Holyoke. More later.

Also coming up: Health Week, sometime in March. Watch for new surprises in this annual event.

## Houghton Takes Colby Carnival

Phil Houghton, spark plug of this year's ski team, won the downhill, slalom and crosscountry events at the Colby Winter Carnival. Skiing in very bad snow conditions the Bates team fought all the way and gave Colby and Tufts skiers the proverbial run for their money. Charles Radcliffe, Dick Woodcock, Steve Bartlett, Fred Dickerman and Charles Stone saw action for the Bates squad. Dick Woodcock gave his all and placed third in the grueling four mile cross country event. The results of the meet are still unknown and will be sent to the Athletic office during the week and will be reported in a future issue. This Friday the squad will go to the University of Maine to take part in the state meet.

Charles B. Stone

**By Art Hutchinson**

The powerful University of Maine track team soundly defeated the Bates thinclads in a dual meet in the Maine cage at Orono Saturday. The Bates team, out of conditions due to the layoff during finals, was no match for the large Maine squad which has been steadily preparing for this meet, their first indoor one this season.

Hugh Mitchell again turned in a stellar performance as he won two firsts in his specialty events, the shot put and discus. His distance of 124 feet for the discus is a little short as he threw it into the wall and the entire distance couldn't be measured.

Jim Mahaney, who improves with every race, ran the best race of his career as he led the Maine runners by a half to three-quarters of a lap to win the two mile race in the fine time of 10:09.5. In the mile, Bud Horne's flashy last lap kick just failed to catch the winner, Folsom of Maine. Bill Sawyers ran two fine races in the 600 in which he placed third behind Brown and Silsby of Maine. The race was won in the fine time of 1:15.9. Bill finished second behind Taylor of Maine who set a cage record of 30 seconds for the 280 yard run.

Rog Howard gained a second in the 1000, and Clayt Curtis, hard-working pole vaulter who is showing steady improvement, made second in his specialty. Mike Lategola, who is rounding into shape after a long layoff, added 8 points to the Garnet cause with a first in the broad jump and a second in the hurdles.

The four man mile relay team composed of Howe, Mahaney, Howard, and Sawyers which participated in the BAA meets in Boston recently placed second behind Northeastern. Bowdoin and Worcester Poly Tech trailed. The winning time was 3:35.8, with Bates running two seconds slower.

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### 27 Students Return To Campus To Finish Course

Starting the new semester this last Monday were twenty-seven new incoming students. The number was made up of twenty-four men and three coeds. Of the men only three are non-veterans and twelve of them are returning to Bates after military service to complete requirements for a college degree.

Twenty-three students out of the college enrollment of 800 were dropped at the end of the first semester according to rule. The numbers registered: three seniors, twelve juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen. Five of the twenty-three were girls.

New students are: John H. Bahigian of Lowell, Mass.; James W. Ballentine of Quincy, Mass.; Ralph J. Barron of Mechanic Falls, Me.; Doris Beattie of Hartford, Conn.; and Rupert, Vt.; Owen H. Bridgman of Bangor, Maine; Philip J. Cifazzari of Lewiston, Maine; Robert J. Corish of South Norwalk, Conn.; Thomas D. Crumley of Lewiston, Maine; Robert Fleming of Maplewood, N. J.; Lester Gerry, Jr. of Needham, Mass.; Sydney S. Gilbert, Jr. of Havertown, Pa.; David R. Green of Malden, Mass.; Robert F. Hamlen of New London, Conn.; Carl B. Holgerson of Medford, Mass.; Frederick Ienello, Jr. of Mansfield, Mass.; Elwin G. Johnston of Worcester, Mass.; Calvin W. Jordan of South Portland, Maine; William F. Kelley of Lewiston, Maine; Charles N. Koulias of Togus, Maine; John F. Markham of Ayer, Mass.; Lila Nichols of Scarborough, Maine; Betty-Jeanne Pump of East Orange, N. J.; Samuel Salem of Worcester, Mass.; Frederick R. Slocum of New London, Conn.; Orwell C. Tousley of Burlington, Vt.; Frank L. Walker, Jr. of Lewiston, Maine; and Robert C. Williams of Cochection, N. Y.

### Ball And Chain Club

Don Webber, president of the Ball and Chain, the club for married students, has announced plans for a coming sleigh ride, which will probably be held Feb. 21.

The social committee, elected at the last meeting in January are completing the plans. Members of the committee are the Bill Norris's, the Art Bradbury's, George Stewart's, and the Les Andersons.

### Warren Stevenson Gets Vote As CA Treasurer

Warren Stevenson has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Donald Campbell as treasurer of the Christian Association, it was announced by President Harvey Warren at the CA cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening.

Stevenson, unanimously voted into his new position by the other CA officers, has been active in the organization for three years. He was business manager of the 1947 Freshman Handbook.

### Canterbury Club

Mr. Peter Waring of the Music Department spoke Sunday evening to the Bates Canterbury Club on church music. Each Wednesday during Lent the Club will corporate services of Holy Communion at 7 o'clock in the Trinity Church Rectory, 9 Curtis street. The services will be over in time for breakfast served at the Rectory and in time for first period classes.

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### Frosh Trackmen Upset Portland

The Garnet's frosh trackmen triumphed in their encounter with Portland High School running up a total of 43 1/2 points. Buker, Davis, Nearis and Rosasco all picked up firsts in the mile, high jump, 1000 and discus, respectively. Five out of a possible nine second places were taken by the Bobkittens and five out of nine thirds.

### Robinson Players

Selections from Shakespeare's "Henry V" as recorded by Laurence Olivier were highlights of the meeting of Robinson Players Tuesday, Feb. 10. The records were made available for the program by Miss Schaeffer, club advisor.

Miss Schaeffer announced that assistance in helping backstage crews construct sets for the coming production of "Arms and the Man" will be welcome. All people interested in working on sets should come to the Little Theatre any afternoon of the week at any time from one to five.

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**NSA**  
(Continued from page two)  
The N. S. A. asserts emphatically that the "quota system" is a vicious and deliberate violation of the basic American belief that all ethnic groups should have equal and unrestricted opportunity to prepare themselves for contributing to the life of the nation.  
The N. S. A. summons all who deeply believe in democracy in higher education in the United States to join it in working in every realistic way toward the fulfillment of these specific recommendations in the colleges in New England and throughout the nation. Toward that fulfillment, the National Student Association in New England commits all of its resources and energy.

### Beckley Outlines Air Stewardess Positions

Donald K. Beckley, director of Prince School of Retailing in Boston, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 18. He will lead a Career Conference on airline stewardess positions at 4:30 p. m. instead of in the evening. He will be available for individual interviews earlier in the afternoon.

Mr. Beckley emphasized that American Airlines alone employs around 900 girls in stewardess positions in the peak season. Even so, many are called and few are chosen. Pay starts at \$175 and ends at \$245. Turnover in the work is rapid.

### Sampson Urges Students 'Watch Quality Points'

Last Thursday during chapel period, Mr. Sampson, administrative assistant, spoke to the men of the freshman and sophomore classes.

In his talk, Mr. Sampson urged that the men's scholarship could be improved over that of the last semester as eighteen of the twenty-three students who failed were men. He emphasized the fact that students must have 232 quality points for graduation. A student has to earn on the average of at least thirty points a semester.

Mr. Sampson advised the men to see their instructors and advisors if it is necessary. His closing words were, "Watch those quality points."

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"The more I smoke  
Chesterfields the  
more I appreciate  
how good they are!"  
*Jack Oakie*  
STARRING IN  
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"  
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION



**WHY I smoke Chesterfield**  
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)  
"When I bring my tobacco to market I'm always looking for the Liggett & Myers buyers because I know when I've got real good mild, ripe sweet tobacco they'll pay the top dollar for it."  
"I've been smoking Chesterfields for about 25 years. I like their taste and I know the kind of tobacco that's in them."  
*Arthur Williams*  
TOBACCO FARMER  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

YES - CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE SO MILD -  
SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS -  
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.

**ABC**  
ALWAYS BUY  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
ALWAYS Milder Better Tasting Cooler Smoking  
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