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THE BATES STUDENT



VOL. LXXV. NO. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 13, 1948

By Subscription

Stringfellow Tells Need For CA Making Decision

"It is our obligation that the purposes of the Bates Christian Association be consistent with those of the regional and national Student Christian Movement if we are to remain as a member organization," William Stringfellow told the CA cabinet last Wednesday evening.

In his report on the recent actions of regional and national policy-making bodies Stringfellow, now chairman of the national United Student Christian Council, cited that the BCA is admittedly an interfaith organization with service functions.

The constitution of the New England Student Christian Movement, he pointed out, states that the NESCM is a "fellowship of student and faculty groups committed to the will of God in the building of new individuals and a new society according to the growing insights and faith of the cooperating Christian groups."

"It seems to me," said Stringfellow, "that in order for us to justify our present membership in the SCM we must make some important changes in the philosophy and structure of the Bates CA."

"If on the other hand we at Bates feel that interfaith service and discussion functions are all that we wish to promote, then we should disaffiliate with the Student Christian Movement. By remaining a member we shall only be injuring the SCM."

Earlier in his report Stringfellow told of the policies which had been set and the program emphasis which had been worked out for local groups by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

"The NICC urges concentration on discussion in such areas as Christian political effectiveness, churchmanship and religion in higher education," he said. "Is the Bates CA prepared to defend the NICC's stands against the draft, the Mundt-Nixon Bill, and the actions of the Thomas Committee?"

The CA cabinet will meet tonight to discuss Stringfellow's report.

Officers Describe Goals, Introduce CA To Campus

"We wish to take religion down from the dusty attics where it has been hidden by pedantic hair-splitters, dust it off, and put it to work," Nelson Horne, president of the Christian Association, told the chapel assembly Monday morning.

Horne's brief talk on the purpose of the CA highlighted a program in which members of the cabinet were introduced and "interest finder" cards were filled out by the students.

"Our purpose," said Horne, "is to put into practice the teachings of Christ in all phases of living, whether it be politics, social affairs, family life, or religion."

"Moreover," he continued, "we believe that as faith without works is dead, works without faith are also dead. We hope to help all who wish to develop a vital belief for today and find fellowship with like-minded. We therefore encourage participation in denominational groups and worship services."

President And Deans Explain Activities Committee Functions

Operation of campus organizations was clarified by President Phillips, Dean Rowe, Dean Clark, Mr. Wilkins, and Mr. Sampson at a meeting of campus leaders Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, in the Little Theatre.

The functions and operations of the Student Activities Committee were explained by Dean Rowe. He pointed out that it is a policy committee coordinating the student activity calendar as distinguished from the class activities and over-all coordinating committee for extra-curricular activities. Requests are received and entered on the activities calendar by the committee. Routine requests are handled by Dean Rowe and Dean Clark according to precedent.

The blue slip system was discussed by Dean Clark. This system is used because it is a simple device for requesting a date on the activities calendar, which will guarantee a time and place for the activity, because the activities calendar is a clearing house of information for the campus, and because a list of places to be used are easily made available to Mr. Ross. Filing blue slips for any activity applies to both faculty and students.

Mr. Sampson pointed out that faculty advisors wish to cooperate in every way possible with the organizations they advise. Student organizations, he said, profit by the experience and advice of the faculty.

Mr. Wilkins discussed the handling of finances for classes and organizations. Class treasurers submit budgets for class activities to Mr. Wilkins for approval. Class dues and money from class enterprises are kept in the treasury from which all class bills are paid. Those in charge of the campus publications submit budgets to the Publishing Association with the advice of Mr. Wilkins. Treasurers of student organizations keep books which are audited by Mrs. Campbell.

Library Reopens For Reserve Book Service

Last Saturday morning marked the reopening of the Coram Library. At that time only reserve books were available.

The books have been in storage at the field house in 116 cartons. Work started a week ago Thursday to get them ready for use. All the reading rooms are now located on the second floor, and there is seating capacity for 127 students.

No one is certain when the stacks will be accessible but they will be opened on the first floor level down.

The location of the periodicals is announced on the second level down. It is expected that they will be ready for use this week.

RALLY NOTICE

Friday evening, the junior class will sponsor a rally in preparation for the Northeastern game the next day. It will start at 7 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. Come, and help "Beat Northeastern"!

Council Delegates 5 Amalgamators

At its meeting last Thursday, the Student Council appointed a committee of five to work with the Student Government on the proposed amalgamation of the two student bodies.

Members of this committee are Burton Hammond, Arnold Alperstein, Ray Cloutier, Joseph Mitchell, and Glenn Kumeakwa.

Other business of the council included a discussion of the Contest Day program and the Freshman Orientation program in general. In this connection, the Stu-C pointed out that freshmen, while they are on campus, are expected to wear their caps and pins at all times, including Saturday evenings.

The Stu-C has also begun a policy of inviting ten men each week to attend the council meetings. In this way, the Stu-C feels the men will have a better idea of the function and the operation of the council.

Other topics discussed included transportation for the Maine game, the appointment of delegates to the regional NSA convention, and a report of the book store committee.

Editors Want Material For November Garnet

Editors Leon Wiskup and Ann Lawton of The Garnet have invited all Bates students to contribute literary material for the November issue. Material may consist of short stories, poems, articles, essays, or any other type of creative writing.

Students may submit their manuscripts by placing them in the receiving box in Libbey Forum. The contributor's name, college address, and the title of his manuscript should appear on a separate sheet of paper.

The deadline for this first issue of The Garnet has been set for Oct. 16.

Lambda Alpha Elects New Council At Party

Lambda Alpha elected its 1948-1949 council at a cabin party held at Thorncrag Sept. 30. The council automatically includes the president, vice-president, and secretary. The new council consists of: Rachel Eastman, president; Irma Reed, vice-president; Beverly Jones, secretary; Arlene Tufts, Joyce Lyon, Barbara Sherry, Jane Kendall, Esther Hammond, and Carol Woodcock.

Ballots Now Ready For Absent Voters

Absentee voters may now apply for ballots, according to a statement of the Lewiston City Clerk's Office Monday.

Students of voting age are directed to write the town clerks of their respective communities in order to secure applications for absentee ballots. These forms should be filled out and returned to the town clerk.

When an applicant's name has been checked with the list of registered voters of the community, an absentee ballot will be mailed to him.

Ballots must be signed in the presence of a notary public, justice of the peace, or town clerk on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 9, in order to be validated.

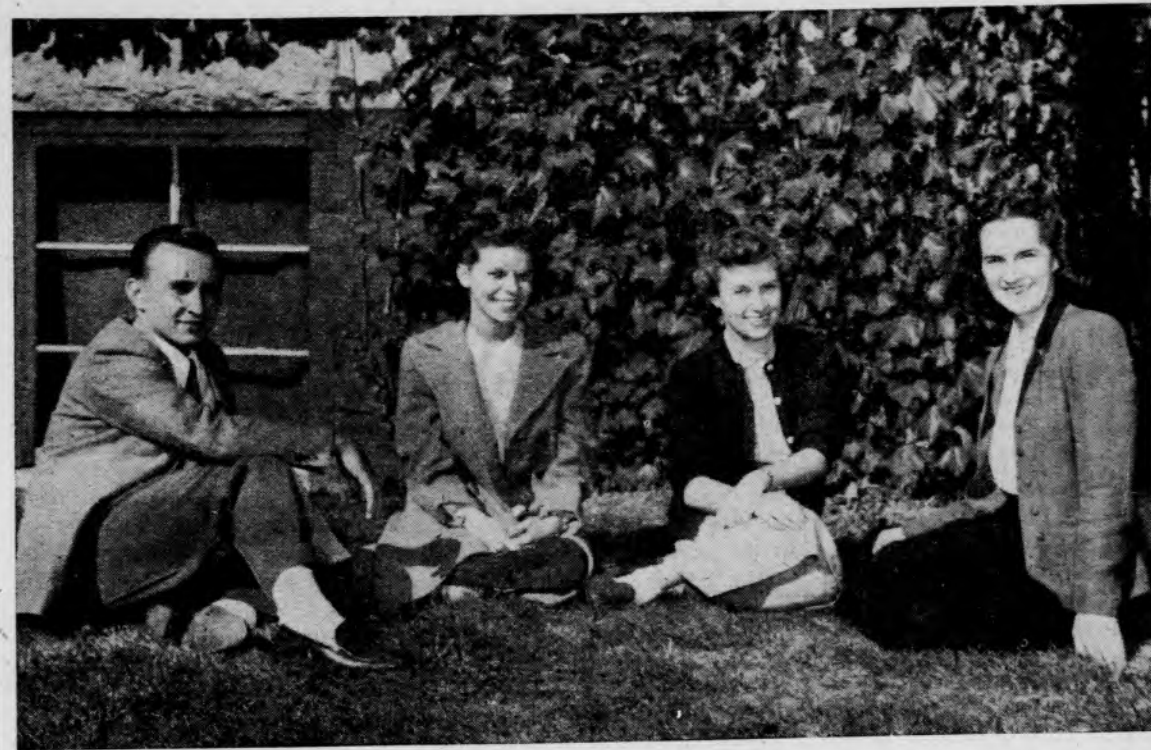
Dean Rowe will serve as notary public for all students desiring his service.

DANCE NOTICE

A Chase Hall dance will be held next Saturday evening, Oct. 16, the Chase Hall Committee has announced.

The music will start at 8 p. m. and continue through the evening until the last waltz at 11:45 p. m. The dance is free, and cokes will be served downstairs during the intermission.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Undergrads, Ninety-three Achieve Dean's List



Newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa members are left to right, William Stringfellow, Barbara Woods, Arroyln Hayes and Alice Hammond

Alice Hammond, Arroyln Hayes, William Stringfellow, and Barbara Woods have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced by Dr. Wright at the semi-annual Honors Day program in chapel last Friday morning.

Dr. Wright spoke briefly on the significance of the Greek words from which the letters Phi Beta Kappa were chosen.

Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Conn., received the President's Award for the academic year, 1947-48, Dean Rowe announced. This award is given each year to the school represented by three or more Bates students who attain the highest combined scholastic average during a college year.

Jean Cromley, Edward Glanz, and Alida Wilson earned the award for Norwalk High School, Great Neck High School, Great Neck, N. Y., placed a close second.

Dean Rowe also read the Dean's list for last semester. The following students had straight A's: William Dill, Lois Griffiths, Alice Hammond, William Senseney, Sylvia Stuber, Athena Tikelis, David Turkeltaub, and Alida Wilson.

Schenck, William Stringfellow, David Tillson, Laura Toomey, Elizabeth Williams, and Barbara Woods.

A QPR of 3,200-3,500 was achieved by Arnold Alperstein, Edmund Bashista, Richard Briggs, Allen Bullock, Ruth Burgess, Elizabeth Burns, Louis Caouette, Avon Cheel, Frederick Chenery, Joseph Cianciulli, Philip Cizzari, Anna Condos, Elizabeth Cosier, Paul Cox, Joanne Currier, Richard Dick, Barbara Duemmeling, Robert Dunn, Arlene Fazzi, Mary Fisher, Robert Foster, Shirley Freeman, Henry Fukui, Athena Gifos, Carolyn Goddard, Miriam Gordon, Sally Gove, David Green, Lois Green, James Heller, Edward Hill, Joan Hutton, Beverly Jones, Robert Jones, Elizabeth Kenney, Jeanne Klein, Arthur Knoll, Claire Lapham, Lucille LaSalle, Ann Lawton, Geraldine Lincoln, John McCarthy, Irene McKenzie, Janet Mellor, Charles Parsley, Jeanne Pieroway, Madeline Pillsbury, Charles Plotkin, Helen Rankin, Allan Ross, Arlene Sweet, Mary-Frances Turner, Robert Wade, Nancy Wellman, May Whitelaw, Leon Wiskup, Judith Witt, Diane Wolgast, Wendell Wray, and Richard Zakarian.

Stu-G Appoints Joining Comm.

Joan Greenberg, Judy Hawkins, Marjorie Lemka, Jane Kendall, and Muriel Mansfield have been appointed by Student Government to serve on a committee which will work with Dean Rowe in drawing up a constitution for an amalgamated student government, it was announced at the meeting of Stu-G last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union. This committee will work with the men appointed by Student Council to work with Dean Rowe.

Town girls were assigned to dormitories for the year. They are entitled to participate in all house activities held during the year.

Dormitories will not be open during the Thanksgiving holidays. Women are asked to invite students to their homes who do not find it possible to go to their own homes for the holidays.

All eligible voters are reminded to make arrangements for voting in the November elections.

Telephone message pads were distributed to all women's dormitories. These were printed under the sponsorship of Stu-G.

Freshman rules and freshman courtesy were also discussed.

Mr. Berkelman Begins Fourth Lecture Series

Prof. Berkelman has begun his fourth series of monthly lectures for the Portland Women's Literary Union. He spoke last Thursday on "Shakespeare and Music". His theme for November will be "Our Fresh-Air Writers" and in December the Union will be informed about the "Novels Worth Remembering".

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher and Dan Decker attended the New England Intercollegiate Field Geology trip in Burlington, Vt., last week end.

Rehearsals Start For First Robinson Play

Rehearsals will soon be underway for the Robinson Players' first production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer, director, has been holding tryouts during this week and expects to cast the play and begin rehearsals by end of next week. Presentation of the production is scheduled for the evenings of November 18, 19, and 20.

Often called one of the best farce comedies of the 19th century, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was staged with great success on Broadway by John Gielgud two years ago.

Although the play was written in the 19th century, its settings and costumes will be stylized.

Student Leaders Of Maine Colleges Hold First Intercollegiate Meeting

Members of the Bates Student Council and Student Government were hosts to students leaders of Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine last Sunday morning in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym. Stu-C set a precedent in student government activities for the first Maine colleges by organizing this first intercollegiate meeting of representatives from the four student governments.

Extensive consideration was given to the matter of property damage which in the past has been a problem for both college administrations and student bodies.

The group also adopted the suggestion of a Bowdoin representative that a similar meeting of the student government leaders be held four times a year. Bowdoin will be host to the next meeting, scheduled for some time in December.

Stringfellow, Bates delegate to the NSA Congress in Madison, gave a brief history of the association. He stated that the active participation of all Maine college is necessary if the goals of the NSA are to be realized.

There were two objectives. The first was to discuss the conduct of students before, during, and after intercollegiate athletic contests. The second was to provide an opportunity for the leaders of the four colleges to discuss existing relations and methods of promoting better relations between their student bodies.

Federalists Meet In Discussion Group, Drive To Double Club Membership

Despite rain, about a dozen members of the Student Federalist Club participated in a discussion meeting last Friday evening. The group met at the home of President Raymond Sennett. The topic for consideration was the effect of present day current events upon the world federalist movement in general.

Before the discussion took place the problem of publicity was briefly considered. Publicity Chairman Robert Patterson requested the help of several club members to inter-ship a drive to double the present membership. It is planned to direct particular attention to the Class of 1952.

Plans were also laid to revive last year's SF news sheet, but with a different approach designed to be more effective. Club members felt it would be desirable to hold discussion meetings every week at the home of faculty advisors or off-campus students.

At the close of the discussion home-made doughnuts and sweet cider were served.

Outing Club, Mr. Sampson, And Rev. Brehaut Will Provide Chapel Programs In Coming Week

Chapel programs for the coming week have been announced by Mr. Sampson, director of chapel.

This Friday, Oct. 15, the Outing Club will present a play informing the students of the activities and plans of the club.

Next Monday, Oct. 18, Mr. Sampson plans to talk on "Is it Necessary to Flunk Out of College?" His viewpoint is, "Generally speaking, if a student has the right attitude toward his college experience he need not flunk out."

The chapel program for next Wednesday, Oct. 20, will be a religious service conducted by the Rev. Lewis W. Brehaut, new minister of the United Baptist Church.

Calendar

Fri., Oct. 14: Freshman vs. Hebron, football, here. Freshman vs. Gardiner, cross-country, here. Rally, Alumni gym, 7-9:30 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 16: Bates vs. Northeastern Carleton Field. Chase Hall post-game tea-dance.

Sun., Oct. 17: Outing Club work trip, Appalachian Trail, 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. WAA biking trip, Lake Auburn, 2:15-5:30 p. m.

Mon., Oct. 18: Freshmen vs. Kent's Hill, cross-country, here.

Tues., Oct. 19: CA commission meetings, Chapel and Libbey Forum, 6:45-8 p. m.

Bates Fire Fighting Crews Organize For Emergency

The college is organized for aid to the state if a forest fire emergency should develop, President Phillips has announced. Dr. Sawyer will coordinate all fire-fighting activities of the student body.

"College students were extremely helpful in the emergency last fall," wrote Forest Commissioner A. D. Nutting in his recent letter to Dr. Phillips. In reply, the Bates president stated that "In the case of a serious emergency, you can count upon all the aid we can possibly give. As you know from the experience of last year, Bates College students were among the first groups to go in the field on an organized basis."

In a meeting between Dr. Sawyer and Mr. Austin H. Wilkins of the Maine Forest Service, it was agreed as follows:

1. Bates men will organize into small units of ten with a leader for each group. These units will provide a second line of defense in the event of a real fire emergency in the state. This is part of a state-wide plan of fire-fighting organization.
2. The State of Maine will provide transportation to and from the fire area, and also furnish all fire-fighting equipment.
3. The Bates coordinator, Dr. Sawyer, will receive all information directly from the Forestry Department in Augusta, and transmit it to the leaders of the student units.
4. The Outing Club will again head student organization on the campus for any state fire emergency. A chain of command will be set up and staggered units will be sent out with directions given and received through the direct cooperation of Dr. Sawyer and the State of Maine forestry officials.

All men's dorms have during the past week lined up their ten-man fire-fighting crews.

Marketing And YWCA Work Are Topics For Career Talks

This morning's career conferences on marketing and YWCA work were the first of this year's vocational guidance series, to be sponsored jointly by the Placement Office and the CA Personal Relations Commission.

As in previous years, the conferences are open to all students interested in the career under discussion.

In the career conference which he led this morning in the Little Theatre, Mr. Paul W. Boynton, supervisor of employment for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., discussed the field of foreign and domestic marketing.

Meanwhile in the chapel Miss Mary Oliver, a member of the YWCA national staff, told coeds of opportunities in programing and health and physical education with the YWCA.

80 Students Take Part In Outing Club Trip

On Sunday, Oct. 10, the Outing Club sponsored a very successful trip to Saddleback Mountain, in the Rangeley Lakes region. About 80 students took part in the trip, which left campus by buses at 7 o'clock after an early breakfast at Commons.

The climb actually started at 10 o'clock on a fairly easy trail around the base of the mountain. There was a short stop for box lunch at Eddy Pond, and after a rugged climb, the top was reached by the first of the group at 2 p. m. After a short rest and an enjoyment of the view, the trip down was started by 5 o'clock, the group had reached the bottom of the mountain on the other side where a delicious hot supper was served by the Saddleback Lake Camp. After supper the group gathered to sing and at 6:30 boarded the buses for the trip home.

Marilyn Davis, Joan Seear, and Bill Sawyer were in charge of arrangements for the trip. Faculty guests included Miss Patricia Robinson, Prof. Wait, and Les Smith.

Encouraged by the success of the climb, the Outing Club is planning to sponsor another mountain trip this fall if the good weather continues.

Noted Photographer Spends Day On Campus

On campus last week was William Rittase, a prominent photographer from Philadelphia. He is well known in this country for having published pictures in such national magazines as Fortune. He was here to take pictures of students and their activities, to be used for publications by the college. Some of his photos will be used in pictorials to be sent to prospective students, some in the Alumni booklets and some in the catalogues of the future.

THE BATES STUDENT
(FOUNDED IN 1873)
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THESE CHANGING TIMES . . .

Two years ago the Bates Student carried an article in the editorial column which caused a good deal of comment among members of the student body. This editorial brought to mind the fact that the Bates band was fast becoming a mythical organization. Although they had made appearances at each of the games and rallies, the group was only about half the size of the previous bands of the college. Mention was made also that fourteen uniforms lay in the closet without benefit of wearers.

This editorial is mentioned now only to serve as a contrast to the picture this year. More than one upperclassman was surprised and pleased to find that the band was bigger and better than ever. With the ranks filled out and the appearance of a new variety of instruments, the band more nearly resembles its famous predecessors among Bates bands.

The credit for this sudden outbreak of talent and spirit belongs in two major fields: the students composing the group and the musical director, Mr. Peter Waring. The willingness of these students to devote time and energy to campus activities should not be a surprising thing in itself but it is heartening to see. Mr. Waring deserves the credit for organizing and directing the group so that their appearance at rallies and games are a pleasure for all.

Without wishing to create the impression that we always want more than we have, we had a thought when we saw the band at its first official performance at the Middlebury rally. Perhaps there is hope again for the formation of the Bates jazz band. This group which was one of the most popular musical organizations on the campus has been absent for many years. Many of the present band members could form the nucleus of a new jazz band.

To all band members and director go our thanks for the work you do for our pleasure. We look forward to seeing a group of musically minded students performing at Chase Hall, S. M.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

Since the last rally there have been many complaints and much comment on the school's cheers and the squad. Most of which I consider unfounded on the basis of past performances and past history.

The usual comments around campus were "The cheers are lousy, dead, lack spirit", "The fight song is archaic and a new one is needed", "The rally was boring and much too conventional". I must admit when first presented with these various complaints, I was confused, angry, and a little embittered. Before such remarks are made, a little past history should be reviewed and for the freshmen from whom many of these comments come gushing forth this past history should be presented.

Until last year this campus had no definitely organized cheering squad with a duly appointed squad captain and competitively selected group of cheerleaders. With the last year's squad came many renovations and a lot of new ideas. For those of you who think a lot of new cheers are needed, let me say that over 50 per cent of present cheers are new ones created with the previous year's squad. I do feel that new cheers should be added periodically and that's a goal we of the squad are attempting to attain, but it isn't just a matter of the squad creating and learning a cheer, it must in turn be learned and made an integral part of the students' cheer repertoire.

The fault doesn't lie half so much with the need for new cheers as it does with the necessity of the student body learning the present cheers and putting some spirit and noise into them. It's mighty dis-

heartening for a cheering squad to go out on a field and put themselves wholeheartedly into their job and get very little response from the grandstand. The purpose of a cheering team is to arouse a spirit which will give our football squad the needed knowledge that the school is behind them regardless of the outcome of the game.

If anyone has any constructive criticism to offer as to how cheers can be improved, new songs added, between-the-half skits presented, rallies livened up and instilled with enthusiasm, the squad will be glad to listen and comply, if the ideas are good and reasonable. Notice I said constructive criticism.

The Student Council is now working on the rally problem, a new fight song is to be introduced shortly, cheers are continuously being worked on to be presented at some future date, and skits for the half are being planned. The goal of the squad is to introduce a new cheer at every rally, but unless you as the student body are willing to learn the old ones, there is absolutely no point in presenting new cheers which will remain unlearned and therefore unused.

All we ask of you as Bates students is a little cooperation and a little backing for the team and the squad. The cheering squad will do its best to inspire spirit and to improve with time. How about showing us what you've got at the rally and game this coming weekend. We won't let you down, if you in turn will do your share.

Richard Zakarian,
Squad Captain.

French Views GOP Convention Finds Dewey Machine 'Efficient'

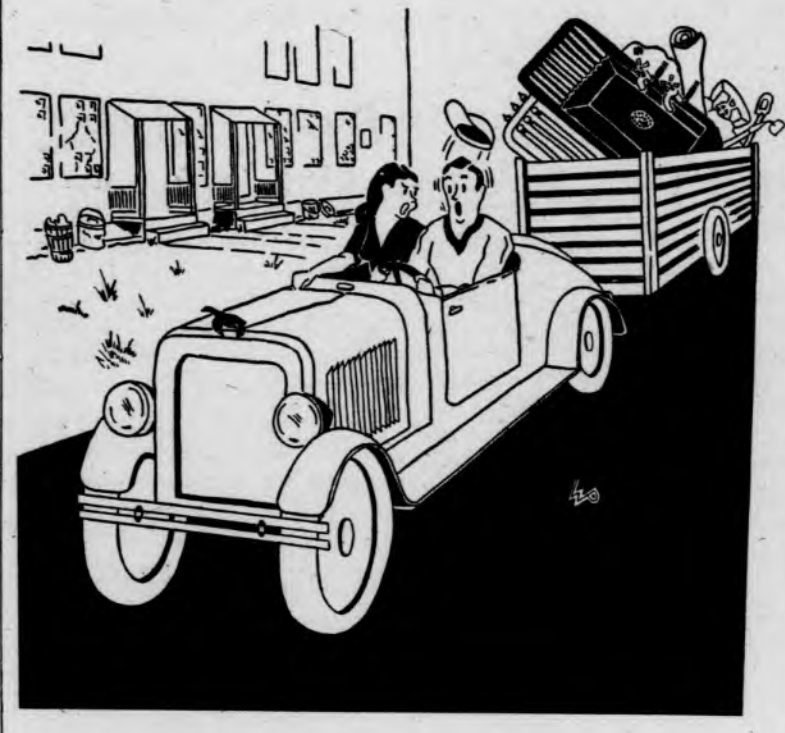
By Jascha I. French
One of the unforgettable experiences for any person interested in politics is to attend the national convention of one of the major political parties. It is at these conventions where the institutions of democracy are at their most amalgamated level that one can witness and actually feel the greatness and the spirit that is America. Sometimes criticized as being a display of "the biggest circus of them all", the National Convention is a symbol, however, of the American way of life—a symbol transcending the normal bounds of regular political activity.

By Anne Blaisdell
"Hey, what's on the agenda for Saturday night?"
"Another Chase Hall dance, match."
"I know, but what else?"
"Well, guess there's movies —"
With that the disappointed Frosh wandered off to join the scores of other fellows who either can't or don't enjoy dancing, with thoughts of another evening at bowling. And how about the gals who don't happen to snag one of Bates' handsome specimens for the evening. What have they left to do? There's only the thought of a cheerless book or writing a letter to the guy back home.

News From Sampsonville
By Phill Gordon

Now that we are firmly entrenched in studies and keeping our abodes up to date most of the couples have had a few free minutes for get acquainted "teas" and card duels. The individual games have been too numerous to mention, but when Sampsonville produces several card champs I am sure they will accept the challenge from you single folks.

Since my last communique The Ball and Chain Club put over a very successful covered dish supper. Informal introductions of each couple were in order. "Kay" Cannon honored the group with her excellent singing, her husband very efficiently kept the phonograph wound up. Community singing followed to



"I wish I'd brought the piano"

community: Charles Parsley is the cleric. Lean Wiskup is employed in radio acting on "Do You Know Maine?"

I wasn't going to mention the apartments that have been painted, but there are several that have been done so well that it would be an error on my part not to mention them. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairfield have done an excellent job of carpentry and color scheming on No. 3 Bardwell House. Newly-weds Barbara and Harry Williams spent two weeks beautifying No. 28 Garcelon House. Chet Leon and his British wife have completed redecorating their home. If you have not already been inside one of our apartments

help digest the supper after which dancing and pool playing completed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. French had a small gathering of wives in to talk over the art of household cleaning, etc, the lecturer was none other than Larry Cannon who is a salesman for a large household supply company. He must really be a good salesman because I have noted many cans of wax and polish that are articles of his company.

While on this subject of husbands working to supplement the government subsistence, it might be interesting to note what a few of the other husbands do to build up the reserves. Wimpy Laroche plays in an orchestra; Bill Norris is in charge of the newspaper concession for the school; yours truly and Neal Smith keep the operating rooms at the C.M.G. Hospital in supposedly "top order". John Driscoll and Jack French are responsible for those tasty hot dogs and cold "cokes" at the games on Garcelon Field. There are quite a few who are scouring Lewiston for potential magazine customers. Ken Baldwin and Lou Millet are watchmen at one of the large factories in town. Yes, we even have a minister here in our it is time that you introduced your-

firm conviction that the Republican party made a fine choice of nominees at Philadelphia. Both Governor Dewey and Governor Warren were nominated because a majority of the Republican delegates from the 48 states thought that they exemplified in the best possible manner the principles and viewpoints of the Republican party of 1948. They were also picked because their chances of success this November appeared to be the greatest. It is with this admission that I am able to sincerely state the reasons why I at the time was keenly disappointed with the results.

We, the Young Republicans of the nation, went to Philadelphia, almost solidly behind Harold E. Stassen. We are now solidly behind Gov. Dewey for the Presidency. It was because of the excellent organization built around Gov. Dewey that we are supporting him today instead of Harold Stassen or some other candidate. For even the staunchest Dewey supporters admitted at Philadelphia that no one man at the convention had the dynamic personal appeal to the convention as a whole as did Mr. Stassen. Probably best exemplifying this was the Stassen demonstration following his name being placed in nomination. This occurred about 2:30 a. m., the galleries being considerably less full than when Gov. Dewey and Senator Taft were nominated. Literally thousands of people, of all ages and from all parts of the nation, joined in to make the Stassen demonstration the longest in length and the biggest in volume. Even after Gov. Dewey's nomination, and in all fairness to him, the crowd at the Bellevue-Stratford that greeted Mr. Stassen upon his return from Convention Hall showed a volume of increasing praise and approval for the man who that night told them, "I shall continue to fight for the liberal element within the Republican party."

Gov. Dewey won at Philadelphia because he had an organization that has been active since 1944. This organization was at times crushingly effective in swaying individual delegates to the Dewey camp, as was exemplified by the one Ohio delegate who switched to Dewey on the second ballot. Elected in a direct primary in the spring, the delegate, a Stassen supporter and a Negro, told me that upon his arrival at

Surface Noise

Incorporated in the usual Surface Noise we wish to include a couple of underground explosions which are under discussion on the campus.

Not that we don't appreciate the tireless efforts of the cheerleading squad, but due to our extreme devotion to Academia Batesina we can't force ourselves to yell "Block That Kick" when Blanchard is kicking, and "Go-Go-Go" when Middlebury is on the offensive. Due to the fact that cheering is an all important function of a football game, we hope that in the future the cheerleaders will select the right cheers at the correct psychological moment. Thank you, Connie Mack!

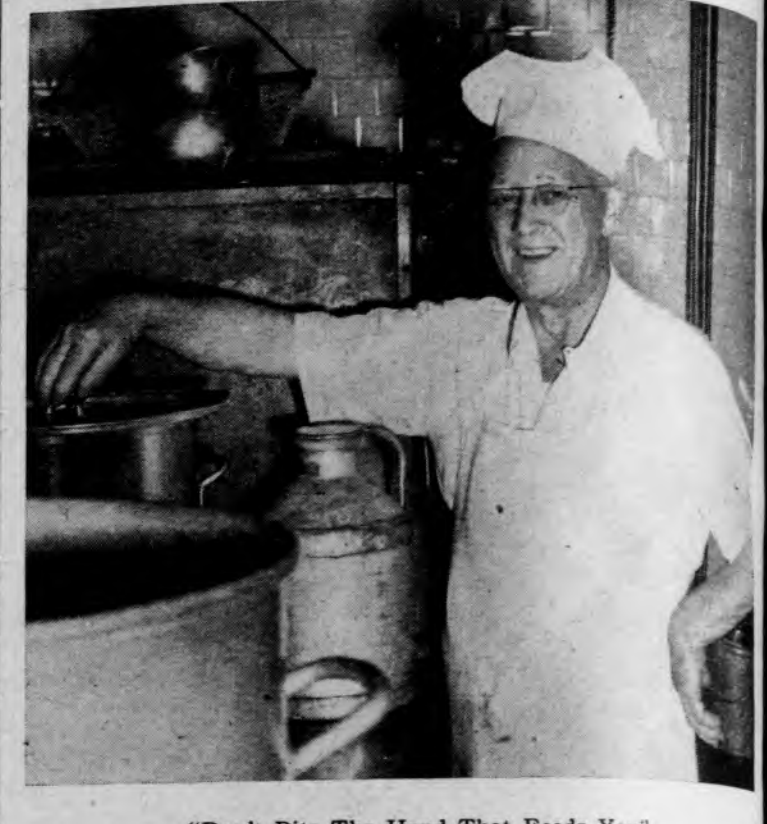
Why the sudden desire to learn to speak the English language lately? Could it be the new "textbook wired for sound?"

Seriously, a belated but very happy birthday to Janie and Joanie. It's good to see the new regime has taken effect. The days of the parties at the Goose are over and the "new look" has taken over not only in the field of fashions but also in the field . . .

We don't get it! Since when has the public been interested in the

Frank Celebrates 30th Year At Bates Days Begin 4:45 A. M. To 7 P. M.

By Sally Anne Gove
"Never bite the hand that feeds you!"
Frank Bogrette needs no introduction to any girl on campus because he holds top billing in the heart of every one of them.
But, to those of you who don't know Frank, I think it's about time you did, because besides being a



"Don't Bite The Hand That Feeds You"

pretty special person, Frank's a tradition here on Bates campus — this is his thirtieth year with us.
Besides the annual turnover of women, Frank has seen a lot of changes here. It was not very long ago that he was preparing three meals a day for 350 girls in a two by four kitchen which is now Rand's "butt room" and sending the food up to the serving room by means of a hand elevator! He has worked under the supervision of more than three dietitians here.
Frank's day begins at 4:45 a. m. and continues through 1:30 at which time he has an hour and a half off and then returns until 7 p. m. This is a six-day week routine — and we think we work hard!
The amazing thing about Frank, besides his ability to cook for so

POLITICS PREFERRED
C. A. Public Affairs Commission

- 15:1 OR NONE
By Ray Cloutier
- Fifteen: One. These are the odds that Mr. Dewey will be President in January! But what are the odds that inflation will be effectively pegged? Judging from Mr. Dewey's platitudes: None. The political menus of both major political parties this year are obviously ones of glittering generalities, loose thinking and nauseous vote-getting trash. That Mr. Dewey, at 15:1 feels that he cannot yet afford to show the courageous leadership his supporters attribute to him, may be a sad indication that he has neither the leadership nor the courage to do anything but bend to every prevailing political breeze.
- Let us examine, for example, his keen economic analysis of the inflation problem and his astute, if not acute, (ahem!) solution in a speech in San Francisco on September 25. Causes of Inflation (According to Mr. Dewey):
1. "The terrific cost of the war". Mr. Dewey admits there is nothing he can do about this.
 2. "Peace waging program" (Marshall Plan). Mr. Dewey supports the plan and admits the ERP is necessary, though inflationary.
 3. ". . . both before and since the war our National Administration has been . . . deliberately discouraging production and trying to raise prices." That such a naive oversimplified, misleading generality is to be the final basis upon which Mr. Dewey intends to plan an anti-inflationary program can only result in the flat-tire program he espouses. Only indirectly does he later mention the fundamental cause of inflation: a huge supply of money and no goods to buy. With confident circumspection Mr. Dewey prefaces his hard-hitting program: "We can start dealing frankly and honestly with this problem."
- Mr. Dewey's 6-point inflation buster:
1. "Bring to Washington an administration of able and honest men and women who have the intelligence and courage to tackle the problem." In vain do I search for he can do about this.

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First Time at Regular Prices

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Second Home Gridiron Tilt Finds Northeastern Invading Bates Sat.

By Ray Moore

This Saturday the Bates gridmen will return to Garcelon Field for the last game before the State Series and tussle with a sophomore-dominated Northeastern team.

The Huskies have not seen victory, although in their season opener they looked good losing 19-0 to a stronger University of Maine aggregation. Last Saturday they played a scoreless tie with the Colby team.

Arman DeBois, 165 pound left half back, is Northeastern's stand-out runner. He is also an excellent blocker, and a better than average passer. Coach Joe Zabalski has been impressing an aerial attack and four out of the first five backfield men are all capable "chuckers". The right half back is veteran Bob McLaughry, who is a stand-out on defense and a rugged line smasher. Mike Koutopoulos, Bill Kearney, Jim Douglas, and Gus Barriera are the rest of the Huskies' ball-toters, and all will see plenty of action.

The end positions are about the strongest parts of the line. There are four excellent ends, any of which may start Saturday. Bill Northbridge is likely to start at one extremity. He played a phenomenal defensive game against Maine, despite his lack of weight. Coravos

Gould Speedsters Spoil Fresh Debut

By Mertie Rayder

WAA recipe for that "I love life, and I want to live" feeling: Take about seven and a half to nine hours sleep a night. Mix well with a shower a day. Add three square meals from A.M. to P.M. Garnish with approximately five cigarettes and three cups of "java". Serves all! Treat yourself to this easy as 1-2-3 health delight by joining the Health Training Bandwagon.

On the hockey field: "Butch" Deming, a casualty — her theme song as of the past few days — "Nursie Come Over Here and Hold My Hand" . . . Senior, sophomore, and freshman teams replacing the divots; where, oh where, are the "veddy veddy" juniors??? . . . Max Hammer and her gang making plans to attend a hockey delegation to an athletes' field day to take place soon at the University of Maine.

At the WAA Training Rally: Nancy Norton-Taylor laying down the rules . . . C. V. Stuber narrating . . . Cindy Black at the piano . . . Didn't "Betts" Cederholm look like the best ever? . . . Joe Cargill looking mighty natural??? . . . Some people wondering if the maze was supposed to signify a detour to the

Frosh Footballers Drill Hard For Friday Opening Tilt With Hebron

By Joel Price

An offensive-minded Bates frosh football team at press time was still working on plays and scrimmaging hard for the opener with the Big Green of Hebron Academy on Friday afternoon on the home field. This will be Hebron's third tilt while the frosh are still untried.

Stand-out speedsters in a potent backfield are Stan Ladd and Nat Boone. Ladd will probably handle most of the passing while Boone will make like Mel Patton around the opposing ends. The quarterback slot has settled down to two contenders, Dudas and Merrick, while Dooling and Wettlaufer are battling it out for the tailback position.

George Kanna and Douglas will anchor the flanks on the probable starting line. Jones and Ovia will

Long Jumbo Runs Defeat Garnet By 28-8 Margin

By Joel Price

Playing aggressive football throughout, the Tufts Jumbos opened their home football campaign on a note of triumph as they whipped the Bobcats into submission, 28-7.

Long runs, employing double and single reverses, proved the Tufts plan of attack for the afternoon. Early in the initial stanza Tufts' John Calagione broke through the Garnet line, reversed his field, and sped 54 yards to pay dirt. Shortly afterwards end Rudy Fobert intercepted a Valoras aerial and dashed 64 yards down the sidelines for another Jumbo score. Julie Doliner's second of four successive conversions made the count 14-0. Doliner spearheaded a 60 yard sustained march in the second quarter, scampering the final 11 yards for a touchdown and a 21-0 half-time lead.

The Bobcats finally broke into the scoring column in the third period and it was a pretty 21 yard

Johnston And Jones Provide Able Managerial Combination For Team

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Dick Johnston and Austin Jones do not play football for the Bates Bobcats nor are they on the coaching staff. However, the pair are the first ones to arrive at the locker room every afternoon, and they are the last to leave. It is through the team work of Johnston and Jones that all the direct administrative matters and uncountable incidentals

JB Jumps Into Early League Lead

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

J. B. leaped into the league lead with two victories in the past week. On Tuesday the defending champs eeked out a 12-8 victory over North. North served notice that it will be tough, by forcing the winners until the very end. On Thursday the J.B. boys had much easier sledding as they overpowered a hapless Middle team 42-0. On the basis of the second win J.B. assumed undisputed possession of first place thus contradicting your correspondents' pre-season prediction.

Roger Bill, however, lived up to its press notices by trampling on the aforementioned Middle team 34-0 in the first game of the schedule. The entire Roger Bill bench participated in the rout with honors being evenly distributed.

The other winner of the week was South which had difficulties subduing a stubborn Off-Campus team 6-0. The only score of the game came on a long "sleeper" pass from Simpson to Winslow. Both teams showed good offense and defense which tended to neutralize one another's playing.

This week's playing agenda calls for games which will establish more firmly the league standings. Tuesday's tilt between J.B. and Off-Campus should be a close one with J.B.'s proven power pitted against Off-Campus' aggressive combo. Again on Friday the boys from J. B. will have a battle on their hands when they play the potent threatening Roger Bill team.

On Monday North has its biggest test, playing the above-mentioned Roger Bill squad. This match should indicate North's organized potentialities. Low-lying Middle

Varsity Cross Country Team Travels To Hub

By Gene Zelch

The varsity cross-country team will leave campus Friday for Boston where they will meet the Northeastern harriers on Saturday. Coach Ray Thompson will take a group of seven men on the trip, choosing the best out of the following eight based on time trials: Red Horne, Jascha French, Joe Brown, Hal Moores, Ray Cloutier, Norm Baker, Merrill Nears, and Ray Moore.

The hill and dalers are still going into their first meet of the season, since a scheduled meeting with Colby last Saturday was cancelled.

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The STUDENT carried a feature article last year in which the intricacies involved in Barb Varney's Bates New Bureau were set forth. One part of this office is the sports department, which is handled by a part time paid student. Bob Purinton is the present link between Bates and the outside sports world.

The overall function of this person is to handle all sports publicity which the college wishes to send out to the press and radio stations. The foremost task is to send out releases to a mailing list of about 110 recipients. It is these releases written by the man at Bates which often appear verbatim in the press. In addition, special reports are sent out nightly during the football season to the Portland, Bangor, and Boston papers.

Another phase of the position is the sending out of reports to the sports editors of the home town papers of every individual man who participates in a sport. In addition, numerous incidentals come up during the course of a year such as sending out rosters, answering special requests for publicity, sending out pictures and corresponding with other colleges on the athletic schedule.

Series Hits Bates

By Gene Zelch

Since last Wednesday, the Bates campus has been split into two opposing camps. Those staunch and loyal Braves fans, who cheered their team through the torrid summer competition, and the new-found Cleveland followers, who have adopted the Indians through hope for monetary gains or as retribution for the beaten Bosox.

Some professors, staunch athletic fans, have displayed their avid interest in the national pastime by allowing radios in class, as Satchel Paige and Archilles vied for the honors of the afternoon. The aroma of H2S from Hedge Lab is somewhat analogous to the professed potency of the Beantown batsmen.

Everyone is following the battle between these two championship starved teams. The librarians are taking bets behind a cement mixer in Coram Library. Mrs. Cross has installed television as an added lure for customers. Naive freshmen coeds are questioning the new look attributed to Braves field, where a shortening of fences and a lengthening of seating capacity has been completed to keep in step with the radical change in styles of hair and dress by the feminine fans of baseball.

With the series now out of the way, Bates fans will have little time to relax, as our own series starts the 23rd, when our Bobcats tangle with the foe from Orono in a contest as thrilling as any in the nation.

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

It will be the Northeastern Huskies from the Hub who invade the home battlefield this coming Saturday afternoon. This will be the last pre-series tussle for the Pondermen. The Bobcats then make the trip up to Orono to meet the University of Maine on October 23. This will find Bates playing an away game for the last time. The two final games are against Bowdoin and Colby, both on Garcelon.

Those Bowdoin Polar Bears are still shaping up as the team of the season, although they dropped a 27-19 game to Amherst last week. Elsewhere on Saturday afternoon, Maine suffered its first loss of the campaign as it dropped a 27-6 verdict to the New Hampshire Wildcats, and Colby battled Northeastern to a scoreless tie.

Turning to the Tufts Oval, scene of last Saturday's meeting between the Garnet and the victorious Medford team, we proceed now to unfold the various notes which we jotted down in the little black book during the course of the contest.

The starting Bates backfield consisted of Hal Cornforth, Lindy Blanchard, Fred Ienello, and Nick Valoras. Arnie Blanchard alternated with Nick all afternoon and saw plenty of action. Jesse Castanias drew a new assignment in backing up the line on defense, while he gave Norm Parent much needed relief at center on offense.

It's an old story, but nevertheless worthy of special mention; Norm Parent was again all over the field making tackle after tackle. The big guy can always be counted upon to give his very best.

Bruce Ogilvie and Bill Larochele are still recuperating from injuries received in the Middlebury encounter. Neither of the boys made the trip. Wally Leahey was still favoring his ankle but got into the game for short periods of time.

The second touchdown that Tufts made was a heartbreaker for the Bobcats, who had worked the ball all the way from their own backyard deep into enemy territory with the greatest of care, only to see end Rudy Fobert intercept a Bates aerial and scamper 64 yards to a tally.

It was the six passes that the Jumbos intercepted together with the fleet-footedness of Calagione and Doliner that really hurt the Bates cause. Calagione made 128 yards in six carries and scored two touchdowns.

Fred Ienello got through the holes in the opposing line all afternoon only to be stopped each time by the Tufts secondary. This was the big difference in the respective offenses, and really paid off for Tufts.

It was called to our attention that Bill Cunneane has not made a touchdown in a Bates uniform prior to the game. This was his first. Bill has been on the receiving end of plenty of passes in his two previous seasons of action as regular end but had always been stopped short of the goal line.

There were numerous Bates graduates of the past couple of years in the stands, the most distinguished of which was John Lincoln Dyer, who served as mayor of the campus during the '46-'47 season. John is furthering his pursuits in the field of statesmanship at Boston University where he is in his second year in the law school.

Following is a long list of the graduates whom we recognized, and we are sure that the names of many will bring memories of past events, especially in the minds of the upperclassmen: Rog Howard, Herb Gold, Bill Hennessy, Les Anderson, Lou Scolnik, Don Sutherland, Len Hawkins, Ossie Rubin, Blenus MacDowell, Ed Dunn, Abe Kovler, Dick Sorensen, Herb Knight, Doc Lloyd, Mike Melody, Wes Clason, Bill Merritt, Julie Thompson, Paul Weiner, Charlie Coburn, Leighton Shields, Bob Vail, and of course Paul Schmanska, who is always on the job covering Bates games for the Lewiston Sun. We attended the game with our very good friend, Phil Isaacson '46, who is in his second year at Harvard Law. Also in the same class at Harvard is Jim Cronin, who also attended the game with his wife, the former Tony Burke.

Then, of course, there's the fellow who emerged from a pileup in scrimmaging and started to grope madly about with his hands, thinking that he had lost his sight. Come to find out, his helmet was pushed down over his face. Sounds like the kind of a stunt Cunneane would pull. The story is hypothetical, to be sure.

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TUFTS GAME STATISTICS

Tufts Bates

First downs	9	11
Yards gained, rushing	262	102
Forward passes	5	21
Forwards, completed	2	9
Yards gained, forwards	20	93
Yards penalized	20	10
Punt average	36	33

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IT'S SMART TO BOWL

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)
 economic significance in this concrete proposal. Have I noticed that Democrats are intrinsically more dishonest than Republicans?
 2. "... put a brake on unnecessary government spending..." This is more encouraging but could bear a little more elucidation as to its over-all effectiveness. Where is the economizing to take place? Mr. Dewey supports ERP, the Congress has just passed an expensive military training program and Mr. Dewey supports farm-aid and price-support program. Is the brake merely an ineffective soft-peddling?
 3. "... start systematically paying off our public debt..." By mid-1947 the debt reduction permitted by surplus government bank credit had reached its peak. There leaves now the major alternatives of debt-payment through taxation or bond issue to private individuals. The individuals aren't in the market and in point of No. 6 Mr. Dewey cuts the possibility of reduction through taxation.
 4. "... Get rid, once and for all, of the speculation profiteers who are clinging to the public payroll." Is this anything more than political gush?
 5. "... Bring to Washington... men... whose loyalty is a single minded loyalty to our United people..." Here we are with a spiced-up version of point number one again. Sound economic step.
 6. "... We shall release the initiative, the enterprise and creative powers of our people... increase production by tax policies which stimulate new ventures..." Picturesque oratory, but undoubtedly the most inflationary measure the government could take. In one stroke he not only lessens the possibility of effective debt reduction but places more money in the hands of consumers and in the pockets of speculators and investors to bid up the price of scarce goods in a market where full-employment and highly competitive bidding for goods is evident.
 To crown this masterful and courageous analysis. Mr. Dewey is most reassuring for he makes it quite plain that he does not want to play politics. Twice he affirms: "And no-good American will try

EXCHANGES

"College graduates are the best risks in marriage," says Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, in an address to the student body, University of Idaho.

"Education is one of the major factors in determining a sound marriage. College graduates are better equipped for a firm, happy marital life than are high school graduates, because of their ability to adjust themselves and a wider knowledge of what marriage means.

"The reason for our overwhelming divorce rate is hasty marriages, especially among teenagers. Engagements should be two or more years in length to give the couple ample time to become adjusted to one another, and promote friendly relations between the parents of both families.

"Additional essential qualities which determine 'wedded bliss' are common education, religious beliefs, nationalities, racial groups, economic, educational and family backgrounds. The real problems in the basic areas of adjustment are sex, money, social, 'in-law', religion, friends and children."—ACP.

Barbara A. Mertz, vocational counselor of Syracuse University, gives women advice which is equally applicable for men.

"Having a specific job in mind is a good idea if it does not become so fixed a goal that one fails to be vocationally adaptable. A too-fixed goal, when one cannot meet academic requirements for a field, for example, makes a shift to another job idea a difficult thing. Definitely isolated jobs which require more training than one gets in a four-year course, when only four years to make political profit out of the sacrifices of our people in the cause of human freedom."

Read this ye veterans and rejoice.

are possible, makes for confusion in vocational thinking.

"The most successfully job-minded college woman does two things. She finds out about the job opportunities in her chosen field and she tries to evaluate herself in terms of that field. It is comparatively simple to find out about job opportunities, although it takes time and thought. There are pamphlets, books and articles available about almost all fields of work. One can talk with people in the field. Observation for a day or half-a-day, of the operation of a given office can yield ideas about many jobs.

"Self-evaluation is more difficult. But it is possible to estimate one's ability for the training requirements for various fields. College women can judge their personal qualifications for various types of work. If it is to be work with other people, they can ask themselves, 'Do I get along well with other people?' If the leading persons in the field have particular skills in speaking, writing, presiding at meetings or working out plans, one can judge one's own potentialities for such activities."—ACP.

A feature writer for The Daily Northwestern discovers "a little anecdote on life as it's lived by our fair coeds. It wasn't written today or even yesterday but back in the good old gay nineties."

"It's the diary of a queen — one of the gals that was the aphrodisiac to the hot-eyed young men with handle-bar moustaches. Entries for November read:

"The B — have sent out invitations for the first dance of the season. I have a new dress — a canary color silk, covered with clouds and clouds of tulle. Mama thinks it is too décolleté — only that's not the word she used. She is wondering how I am going to wear it, and at one and the same time wear my

long-sleeved, high necked under-wear. She'll manage it some way.

"It's going to be a swell dance. Ices from the city and favors and an Italian conductor for the music. They haven't a very big hall so it's nice to be invited as they have to leave some one out.

"The G — went serenading last night. B — and I heard in the afternoon that they were coming. About nine o'clock we decided to make a cake and ask them in. Mrs. M — didn't see how we could make a cake at nine o'clock at night — she thinks it's a sacred rite or something and shouldn't be attempted without proper ceremony, but the Judge built the fire for us and we baked it.

The following are the general regulations provided for the Freshmen as announced by the president of the Student Council.

Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen, giving the traditional Bowdoin "Hello".

Freshmen must wear the regulation hat and name tag at all times except on Sundays, or when entertaining guests, or when journeying to or from Brunswick.

Freshmen must carry matches. Freshmen must not walk on the grass.

Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia.

Freshmen must not smoke on the campus or on the street.

Freshmen must not wear bow ties, nor wear loud clothing of any description.

Freshmen must not drink in public.

Freshmen must not date the local ladies.—The Bowdoin Orient.

How bad can being a freshman get?

Madison, Wis.—An investigation

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of the expulsion of 60 students who refused to register in protest of violations of academic freedom at Olivet College, Michigan, has been initiated by the United States National Student Association (NSA).

Following a plea from the Olivet students, the NSA national office has authorized the Michigan regional headquarters at the University of Michigan to conduct a study of the situation.

Of the 300 students at Olivet College, sixty have been expelled as a result of their refusal to register for the coming semester in protest of the request by the Olivet administration that Barton Akeley, a sociology professor, and his librarian wife submit their resignations from the faculty.

The school gave no reason for the action, but outside sources have called the Akeleys "ultraliberals".

Pending study by an "impartial academic board," the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties union Friday urged the reinstatement of the Akeleys. The report also questioned Olivet President Aubrey L. Ashby's understanding of academic freedom, and recommended that the expelled students be permitted to return to school without recrimination. —NSA Release.

They're always on the job.

Student labor rates for all college jobs will be 70c per hour, effective No. 1, 1948. The suggested rate for off-campus part-time student jobs is 70c per hour. Suggest-

ed rate for baby sitting is 25c per hour, while the rate for baby sitting including mother's helper up to 70c per hour.—The Rhode Island State Beacon.

How well do we compare?

"The plan by which course meeting hours will be rotated on a four-year cycle will go into effect this fall at Bowdoin College.

The rotation plan is designed to eliminate the favorable and unfavorable assignment of hours to certain classes. The rotation is to be "vertical" as well as "horizontal"; that is, the hour at which a class is held will be changed and also the days on which the class met will be changed each semester. For example, a class which ordinarily meets at eight o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will be shifted to nine o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the next semester, and so on, until the four-year cycle is complete.—The Bowdoin Orient.

It would probably take tight years to finish college without Saturday classes.

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Convention
 (Continued from page two)
 Philadelphia, he was never once let out of the sight of Dewey workers who, through the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told him that he had "better come across or else". This is not an unjust criticism of the Dewey forces' methods but is I believe, a good example of the efficiency and thoroughness of the Dewey machine. In any event, it was this relentless pursuit of individual delegates plus the creation of a bandwagon rumor for Dewey before a bandwagon actually existed that enabled Gov. Dewey to be nominated.

The failure of Stassen, Taft, and Vandenberg forces to agree upon a coalition candidate was important to the final result, but secondary. The New York "racket buster" and able Governor simply smashed his opponents' hopes in Philadelphia by the cold unrelenting tactics that enabled him to rise high in the political sphere in New York. This does not, in my opinion, take away a bit of praise for the man or alter his great ability and high ideals.

In any event, in closing, I would like to say that we in Maine, a state which has consistently been dubbed "conservative", gave a majority of our votes to Mr. Stassen. In so doing we were the only state East of the Mississippi besides Minnesota which did so. In all sincerity, it was a personal victory for the Young Republicans in Maine which the local Androscoggin County group played a major role.

Constitution Is Ratified By Sophomore Class

The sophomore class held a meeting during the conference period Monday, at which the class constitution was formally ratified by the required two-thirds vote.

President Michael Stephenson conducted the meeting. The group decided to give him the power to appoint a new class treasurer to replace Gene Roundtree.

It was also decided that the class dance would be held on Dec. 4.

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