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# The Bates Student - volume 75 number 18 - March 2, 1949

Bates College

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# THE BATES STUDENT

## Dean Rowe Lists 139 Honor Students; Gives Scholastic Standings Of Dorms

Sixty or 13 per cent of the 462 men and 79 or 21.6 per cent of the 366 women are on the dean's list as announced by Dean Rowe in chapel Monday morning.

**Unlimited Cutters**

Students having straight "A" averages are: Anna Condos, Will Dill, Raymond Driscoll, Austin Jones, Ruth Parr, William Stringfellow, Sylvia Stuber, and Mary Frances Turner.

Thirty-six have a ratio between 4.00 and 4.00. All sophomores, juniors and seniors in this list have no grade lower than "B" have unlimited cuts for the second semester.

They are: Hubert Beyer, Frank Chapman, Ray Cloutier, Phyllis Day, Laura deMarco, Barbara Deeming, Charles Fehlau, Clifford Gordon, Asa Green, Alice Hammond, Arroyln Hayes, Edward J. Robert Hobbs, Marilyn Jackson, Jean Johnson, Jane Kendall, Chester Leone, Florence Lindquist, Virginia McKeen, Shirley Mann, Elaine Mansfield, Constance Moulton, William Norris, Robert Post, Alice Ray, Ruth Russell, Barbara Schenck, William Senseney, Harriet Howell, Athena Tikelis, David Tilton, David Turkeltaub, Alida Williams, Barbara Woods, Wendall Ray, Richard Zakarian.

Those achieving a ratio of 3.200 and up to 3.600 are: Arnold Alperstein, Warren Baxter, Sonya Bland, Thelma Blake, Elizabeth Burns, Lois Couette, Avon Cheel, Fredrick Chenery, Minnie Chiotinos, Janice Cornforth, Elizabeth Cosier, Kenneth Crosby, John Currier, Frances Curry, Clayton Curtis, Peter Dagdigan, Arthur Darkin, Richard Dick, John Driscoll, Robert Emm, Mary East, Arlene Fazzi, Gary Fisher, Robert Foster, Dorothy Gaylord, Athena Gifos, June Hespie, Warren Gilman, Phillips Nelson, Stanton Gould, Sally Gove.

## Federalists Speak At Maine Hearing

Bates Student Federalists and their faculty adviser, Mr. Fairfield, made a trip to Augusta last Wednesday to appear before a committee hearing on a proposed Federalist measure. The bill would place Maine on record as being first in the nation to petition Congress to call a convention to amend the Constitution so allow the U.S. to join in a limited world government strong enough to prevent war.

Because of the number of proposals, only one of the Bates group, Arthur Darken, had an opportunity to speak for the measure. Others in the party were Chapter President Raymond Sennett, Robert Peterson, and Arthur Knoll.

Representative Paine of Portland, sponsor of the legislation told the group that the hearing seemed to indicate a favorable report by the committee. Later the Bates group was introduced to the chairman of the Maine Federalist club, Mr. Clark of Portland as well as several other state and local Federalist leaders. They discussed briefly problems of mutual interest and exchanged ideas on programs and projects.

## Colored Slides Shown At Newman Meeting

A series of slides entitled "The Sacrifice of the Mass" with recorded accompaniment by Father Gleason was the program at the regular meeting of Newman Club which was held Monday evening at St. Joseph's Hall.

The slides were divided into several sections beginning with the ancient sacrifices found in the Old Testament such as those of Cain and Abel, and Abraham. Another section dealt with priest's vestments, the Chalice and its importance, and the set up of the altar in preparation for the Mass. The next section was concerned with the Mass itself, explaining each step and after which refreshments were served by the Ladies of the Newman Guild.

**Town Meeting Notice**

Students interested in attending the town meeting at Monmouth on March 14 should contact Mr. Le. Water in Room 5, Hathorn at noon Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

## Cheerleaders Tryouts Will Be Held Mar. 16

Donald Conners, detailed by the Student Council to procure a cheering squad for next fall, has announced that tryouts for cheerleading positions have been scheduled for March 15. The tryouts will be from 4 to 5 p. m. in the gym with Coach "Ducky" Pond, Miss Rowe, Mr. Ward, William Stringfellow, John Greenberg, and Conners judging the contestants.

Members of the squad will be chosen solely on the basis of merit, said Conners, with no previously determined number of the squad to conform to, and with previous service disregarded. The tryouts will be open to all men and women who would like positions on the cheering squad, but, emphasized Conners, it may be that no men or no women will be chosen. In fact, said the representative, "we may wind up having only a one-man cheering squad."

The two afternoons previous to the tryouts, March 14 and 15, from 4 to 5, will be given over to practice sessions under the direction of last fall's head cheerleader, Dick Zakarian. It was emphasized that everyone interested, regardless of previous service as a Bates cheerleader, is strongly urged to be present at these sessions.

Sweaters, distinctive from regular athletic awards, probably of the coat type, will be awarded after one year of service on the cheering squad. If the policy of the present Student Council continues, tryouts of this type will be held each year, and position will be competitive, similar to the system used on athletic teams.

## Stu-C Listens Tonight To Amalgamation Plan

Ray Cloutier, chairman of the Amalgamation Committee, requested last week that Student Council hearings of the amalgamation plan be postponed one week. President William Stringfellow announced at Friday afternoon's meeting that the presentation of the plan is now scheduled for this evening.

John Grady reported on the NSA regional meeting held at Amherst, Mass., Feb. 19 and 20, stating that of primary importance was the setting up of a purchase card plan in NSA-college towns all over the United States. The benefits of the plan, he said, will be available to students on this campus whenever the system is in operation.

## Nominations Monday

Announcements were made that primaries for the election of Student Council members and class officers will be held in chapel on March 7, and the all-college elections will take place in the gym on March 21. It was further announced that Theodore Harris, president of the National Student Association, will be on the Bates campus March 14.

The bulk of the meeting was occupied with discussing the housing, or segregation, problem which has been brought to the front in the Council for the past several weeks as a result of extensive investigations by the housing committee.

Stringfellow announced that the results of the investigation will be made public within the next few weeks.

Donald Conners, William Paradis, Theodore Belsky, and David Moore represented the college at the Maine Intercollegiate Student Council Conference at Colby College last weekend.

**CA Deputations Plan To Start Spring Rounds**

Deputations teams of Christian Association workers will soon begin their spring trips to such places as Augusta, Waterville, Rumford, Bridgeton, Bath, and other cities throughout the state. Some of the leaders of these teams are Ella Loud, John Sutcliffe, Frances Curry, Lyla Nichols, George Cory, and David Moore.

The purpose of these weekend trips is to lead church and youth services and discussions in rural communities. Anyone interested in working on one of these teams should contact Hugh Penny or any of the above.

## Author Peterson Will Be Chapel, Spofford Speaker

Edwin L. Peterson, noted creative writing expert, will be the George Colby Chase lecturer next Monday. He will address students and faculty during the regular morning assembly in the chapel and will also be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Spofford Club in the Chase Hall Lounge at 7:30 Monday evening.

Mr. Peterson, who teaches creative writing and Victorian literature at the University of Pittsburgh, has written poems, essays, and short stories for leading periodicals. In 1941 his trout-fishing novel "No Life So Happy", received excellent reviews from both the literary journals and the sporting magazines.

While at Bates Mr. Peterson will also lecture in several English classes. He will meet Sunday with the members of the English department.

## CA Elects 12 As Nominators

The Christian Association's 20-member nominating board will meet at 4 p. m. in the Publishing Association Office next Tuesday to name the CA's all-college election slate.

The board members elected by five of the commissions Feb. 22 are: Nathaniel Boone and Margaret Moulton, Campus Service; Genie Rollins and Barbara Spring, Community Service; Frances Curry and Ruth Klawunn, Faith; Joan McCurdy and Edith Roth, Publicity; Carlene Fuller and Dana Williams, Social.

The Public Affairs Commissions has not yet announced its two representatives.

The eight senior members of the present cabinet who will serve on the nominating board with the twelve commission delegates are Mary Gibbs, June and Aaron Gillespie, Nelson Horne, Gayle Morgan, Patricia Snell, William Stringfellow, and Donald Wilson.

The board will nominate two students for each of the top four offices in the CA: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The entire campus may vote on these candidates at all-college elections March 21.

## Cagenello Calls Frosh To Discuss Class Party

A freshman class meeting, directed by President Robert Cagenello, was held Friday after chapel to discuss the possibilities of a class party.

In order to pool a variety of ideas, Cagenello assigned a student from each dorm to act as chairman to take individual suggestions. Each dorm will then elect a representative to meet with the class officers to draw up plans.

The possibilities of a Chase Hall dance or a Poland Spring outing are among those ideas being discussed. Whether or not to allow freshmen to invite upper-classmen must also be decided.

The dorm leaders chosen by Cagenello are Prescott Harris, Stelian Dukakis, Robert Putnam, John Moore, John Merrick, Shirley Beale, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Jean Fletcher, Marilyn Coffin, Ruth Potter, Barbara Ellis, and Elsa Buschner.

## Frosh Debaters Win 6 Decisions In Tournament

In the recent scholastic debate tournament held at the South Portland High School the Bates freshmen won six out of their eight debates, it has been announced.

The topic for the tourney was, resolved: That the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government. Representing the Bates affirmative were William Kush, David Moore, Elizabeth Townsend, and Lawrence Kimball. Debating on the negative side of the topic were John Moore, Stanley Patterson, Robert Wheatley, and Richard Goldman.

Two other members of the freshman debating squad, Carol Jacques and Robert Rudolph, debated the same topic last Saturday against a team from Portland High School before the Portland Kiwanis Club.

## Me. State Debating Tournament Will Meet At Bates Next Saturday

### Student Editors Represent Bates At Intercollegiate Conference

Four Bates STUDENT representatives were among the 200 delegates from 27 colleges of New England, New York, and New Jersey at the fourth annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference held last weekend at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Editor Sue McBride, Business Manager Carol Peterson, Copy Editor Florence Lindquist, and News Editor Robert Foster attended lectures and discussions which were part of the three-day program.

A reception was held for delegates arriving Friday afternoon. The group was entertained at an opening dinner that evening by the V-Eight's, Mt. Holyoke's choral group.

The conference program opened Friday evening with an address by James Reston, reporter for the New York Times, currently covering the North Atlantic Pact. Mr. Reston discussed the pact, the Berlin airlift, and Washington news. An open forum followed his address.

Saturday morning Sue led a discussion on the "Functions of a College Newspaper", one of several conducted by student leaders. Round table discussion topics included "Editors' Conference", "Outside Relations", "Make-up", "Space Allocations", "News Style", "Feature Style", "Writing Improvement", "Finances", "Sportswriting", and "Cartoons".

Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington News Bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, addressed the group Saturday afternoon. He discussed training for newspaper work, reading as well as writing a newspaper, getting a job in journalism, reporting in Washington, covering Washington, declining influences of the American press, and writing interpretively.

Drummond pointed out that press conferences by Secretary of State Dean Acheson are among the most valuable in Washington today. Truman's conferences were not to be missed by any reporter, he stated. An open forum followed Mr. Drummond's address.

Saturday evening, delegates were entertained at a banquet and dance. A high point of the evening was an impromptu concert by members of an Amherst choral group.

The conference was brought to a close by the Sunday morning summary meeting. Reports of round table discussions were read. A resolution passed to establish some continuity from year to year by having the committee of the host college each year prepare for the conference by gathering from each college information pertinent to the functions and problems of the college newspaper, that this committee send tabulated findings back to each of the schools in advance of the spring conference, and that this committee send out full summary reports of the previous year's discussions.

A second resolution to negotiate with the National Advertising Service to discover ways of improving ad rate discrepancies and the facts which determine ad rates was also passed.

Before returning to their respective colleges, delegates were guests at Sunday dinner and a coffee with President Ham.

### Debaters Top 13 Teams; Gain MIT Semi-Finals

A team made up wholly of men in their first year of varsity debating went to the MIT Tourney for New England Colleges at Cambridge, Mass., last Friday and Saturday.

Out of 17 college teams competing, the Bates team was one of four surviving to the semi-final round. Bates lost to both Vermont and Tufts, who finished first and second.

Bates was represented on the affirmative by Max Bell and Chester Leone, and on the negative by Richard Nair and William Dill.

### Chemistry Dept. Plans For Mar. Science Exhibit

In view of the fact that the Science Exhibit will be held March 17 and 18, the Lawrence Chemical Society is now planning events to take place on those nights. A short preview of what will be displayed can now be given.

### For the Women

Lawrence Chem has set up various apparatus to explain the different phenomena and fields of research of chemistry. Two demonstrations will be of particular interest to the women. The first shows the hydrogenation of peanut oil to cold cream. This experiment will be handled by Bette-Jane Cederholm and Jack Kilgore. In the other Anthony Bauza and Herman Krackenberger will prepare diethyl oxalate, used as a fixer for perfumes.

For the more analytically minded students, the quantitative department has many new instruments on hand. Oswyn Hammond and Wesley Baker will demonstrate the new addition to the chemistry lab, a Pelargonograph, which not only indicates how much of a substance is in solution, but also shows what substance is present. Warren Baxter will demonstrate the potentiometric determination of ionic concentrations.

Biochemistry which embraces certain phases of medicine, is under the guidance of Henry Fukui. Alumetron, which is used extensively in blood analysis, will be displayed.

### Alchemy on the Boards

To prove that lab rats are normal human beings as well as chemists, a play, "A Night in Alchemy", will be presented. The thespians in charge are John Palmer, Richard Michaels, and Allen Kneeland. The setting is medieval Europe during the sixteenth century. In their search for the philosophers' stone the alchemists are quite surprised to find that when certain chemicals are mixed the results are rather drastic.

### Dr. Tomlin Is Guest Speaker At Hillel Club

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, was the guest speaker at the Hillel meeting last Thursday evening in the Temple vestry. Dr. Tomlin discussed the new State of Israel and the claims which the Jews of today have upon the land in Palestine. He recounted many of the interesting experiences he had while visiting the various agricultural settlements in Palestine.

### Calendar

Wednesday March 2. WAA Women's Square Dance, WLB, 8 p. m.  
Thursday, March 3. Betty Bates Contest, WLB, 7 p. m. Meeting of wives of Ball and Chain Club, Hathorn 5, 7:30-9:00 p. m.  
Saturday, March 5. College Debate Tourney.  
Monday, March 7. George Colby Chase Lecture, Edwin L. Peterson, Chapel, 8:35 a. m.  
Tuesday, March 8. Club Night.

Next Sat. evening, Bates plays host to Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine for the Maine State Debating Tournament. The tournament is held annually between the four Maine colleges to decide the debating championship of the State.

The tournament will last the entire day with a scheduled series of morning and afternoon debates, which will be held in Libbey Forum, rooms 1 and 6, and Carnegie Science Hall, rooms 16 and 35, for the morning round and upstairs in Hathorn Hall for the afternoon series.

The topic for the tournament will be federal aid to education. The debates will be open to anybody interested in hearing them and all Bates students are invited to attend.

In last year's tournament Bates was chosen the winner of those participating.

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### Radcliffe, Kumekawa Tie In Speaking Contest

Charles Radcliffe and Glenn Kumekawa of the junior class tied for first place in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. The forty dollars prize money, as set up by the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund, will be equally divided between the two juniors.

Radcliffe and Kumekawa both spoke during the regular chapel period last Wednesday. Radcliffe spoke on the "Common Man" while Kumekawa picked as his topic "Bates-Lewiston Relations".

Radcliffe began his speech with a quotation from philosopher Wiley, "A common man is a no good" On the other hand he declared, Henry Wallace, a millionaire corn breeder from Iowa calls this "the century of the common man." Radcliffe asserted that he was opposed to the idea of a common man. He felt it was the antithesis of our American heritage. Radcliffe said that individual freedom and dignity were not compatible with the "common man" philosophy.

Kumekawa mentioned in the course of his address specific recommendations for improvement in campus-community activities. The college must expect to assume the major responsibility in making Bates a more vital part of civic life, he told his listeners. Among the activities Kumekawa proposed in which the community should participate were the Pops concerts, Robinson Players productions, and Christmas vespers, as well as adult education classes.

### Annual Pops Concert Will Be Held March 11

The only strictly formal dance of the year, the annual Pops Concert will be held Friday, March 11, from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Alumni Gym and will be highlighted by Lloyd Raffell's orchestra and choral selections.

Avon Cheel, chairman of decorations, promises to decorate the gym in gay oranges, yellows, and reds in keeping with the Japanese theme.

The dance will hold two intermissions, one in which the orchestra will entertain, and the other which will feature choral selections.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 will go on sale March 7 and may be secured from Mrs. Norman Ross, either at her home, 32 Frye street, or at Mr. Waring's office Hathorn Hall.

All participants are required to come in strictly formal attire and corsages are the rule.

Marilyn Deaton is chairman of the dance and will also have charge of the selections of ushers. Others on the committee are Avon Cheel, Mr. Waring, Kenneth Hilt, Robert Jones, Robert Oakes, John May, and George Rollins.

### C. Sampson Will Speak At Friday Chapel; Edward Peterson At George Chase Lecture

At Friday chapel, Mr. Sampson will speak on "What Does Business Hope to Find in the College Graduate?" Following this, William Stringfellow will make an announcement concerning the all-college elections.

Edward Peterson, teacher of creative writing at the University of



# THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief  
SUE McBRIDE '49

Managing Editor  
RICHARD MICHAELS '49

News Editor  
ROBERT FOSTER '50

Sports Editor  
ROBERT G. WADE '50

Make-Up Editor  
RICHARD NAIR '51

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SHIRLEY PEASE '49

Advertising Manager  
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Assistant News Editors

Joyce Cargill '49  
Raymond Sennett '51  
Jean Johnson '51

Arlene Fazzi '49  
Betty Dagdigan '51

Robert Patterson '51  
Charles Clerk '51  
Melissa Meigs '51

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.  
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under the act of March 3, 1879.

## WHAT ABOUT OUR EDUCATION?

Under the more radical systems of progressive education the child is allowed complete freedom to develop his own capacities in those lines which most express those capacities. In the most perverted sense then, if the child wants to draw impressionistic masterpieces on the living-room wall, let him go right ahead. The whole purpose of this type of education is to eradicate any type of repressions that will warp or hinder complete intellectual adjustment. In certain of the progressive schools the children are introduced to various types of courses from lessons in Chinese language to different musical instruments.

The question arises; what would happen at the college level, if those progressive methods were to control education? It would certainly pose some tremendous problems to curricula-happy cougees. Required courses above the freshman level would be impossible. Examinations would be strictly a thing of the past, for there would be no true way to judge what a student has or has not accomplished. In reality marks would have to go by the board, because what a student has accomplished would be a strictly personal entity measureable only in terms of the individual. What it would ultimately amount to would be that the present system of competitive education could not exist. (That certainly would make some of the faculty and students unhappy.) A co-operative group endeavor between student and instructor would replace it. This probably would necessitate the last year being partly or wholly given over to a research project. It could be stretched to include more than one department. Thus the psychology major could merge with a history and economic major to completely cover a social psychological phenomenon. Similarly a biology major could combine with a physics, chemistry and math major to solve certain problems.

Considering the fact that the deeper science goes in the various natural phenomena the more each science is calling upon the aid of the other; considering the fact that the world is coming more and more toward a political and economic co-operative arrangement, perhaps a system of co-operative and expanding progressive education wouldn't be a bad idea on the college level. It, at least, would be an interesting experiment for some enterprising educator.

## "WHYS" AND "WHEREFORS"

"Why hasn't there been any peanut butter on the tables lately?" is one of the questions currently being asked around the Commons dinner tables. It seems that, for more than a month now, "Skippy", one of the staple foods on the menus of many Bates men, has been noticeably absent from the noon-time repast. When the aforementioned question was posed to Mrs. Walden recently she replied that over a certain period of time when two cans of peanut butter were usually devoured, three cans had been used, and during the same period a much greater quantity of bread had been eaten than usual. The conclusion drawn was that the men have been making peanut butter sandwiches and taking them out of the dining hall. Therefore, the peanut butter has been temporarily eliminated from most meals until things "even up" a little.

If you've been going hungry lately because of the absence of this food from your daily diet it is completely up to you, when peanut butter is again made available at the tables, to see that your neighbor doesn't make sandwiches and take them out of the Commons.

## PECK'S

Just Received  
ARROW DART SHIRTS  
\$3.65

Arrow's famous white broadcloth shirts with the spanking white Aroset collars that stay fresh and wrinkle-free. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

OTHER NEW ARROWS  
in white or stripes  
\$4.50

Peck's Street Floor Men's Dept.



# Spring Fashions See Vibrant Red, Capes, Boleros And Shorter Skirts

By Pat Cartwright

The fashion market is now giving us previews of Spring Previews. At least they want to promote the sales of certain fabrics, colors, and styles that they have prepared for their customers. They have planned during the past three to six months what the styles will be for Spring, 1949. It is another Spring; it comes upon us yearly. There is little difference in the time element, but emphasis in style is different. The color this spring is red — all sorts of reds — orange-reds, maroons, garnets, plums, purple-reds, and simply red. The forecast this year is not on navy blue, which has been and still can be relied upon as a spring color, or gray or beige, but on red. The color and its variations is certainly an adaptable color, it is far more lively than a dead navy blue or a hard gray. Red is vibrant.

## Skirts Are Shorter

The designer takes these reds and molds them. This year skirts are shorter — one, even two, inches shorter than last year. Popular is the couturier dress composed of a printed silk or rayon with either a box or fitted jacket of a contrasting or matching color lined with the print. Hair is still short and cap fitting. Hats are larger although the head-cinching cloche is always popular. The new ribbon-knit rayon dress plays an even more important role this spring than it did last fall and winter.

## Shoes To Match

For early spring and the cooler days wool jersey in soft shades of aqua, daffodil yellow, and salmon pink are cut in cardigan neck lines for you. Shoes are calfskin in the colors you want to match your new costume. Later on shoes made of your printed silk or cotton dress can be made up for you at a not too costly a price. Your foot is covered, however, by a sleek 1920

shoe of French heel, high throat, and buckles. It is modernized, but the old style can be seen. With those reds various colors can be used in accessories. Beige appears often in bags, gloves, and shoes. But, of course, adaptable black can sell as always.

## Capes For The Tall

The suit and the light coat are the most important to any Spring shopper. The suits have short jackets — very feminine and very sleek. Boleros will be familiar, too. The coat is a revamp of another 1920 favorite. The capelet shoulder-coat is being made up in all colors. As a matter of fact, the capelet even appears on the Spring suit. I think it a hard thing to wear. The woman must be tall and very

straight shouldered. That goes for the bolero suit, also. Few people like to see the bolero or the cape cutting off a pint-sized figure. These capes appear on the fitted coat. Full coats will be seen, too. They are elegant and feel neat and tailored to the woman who dislikes suits.

## Eyes To Paris

This year we turn our eyes towards Paris. She is sending us new ideas in the pre-war manner. Silks — real silks — are more abundant and cheaper this year than last. With an ever expanding market there is a greater amount of choice. You can have what YOU want more and more instead of taking what the MARKET wants to give you!



"These 7:40's certainly show who lives the good, pure life around here!"

# Max Lerner's New Book Shows Hard-Headed Realism And Hope

ACTIONS AND PASSIONS.  
Max Lerner; Simon and Schuster, N. Y., \$3.50; pp. 367

Reviewed by Jo Cargill

In these days of secret diplomacy and power factions it is significant to see the publication of a book such as Max Lerner's "Actions and Passions". For Lerner takes a definite stand on many of the current problems. Right or wrong, he presents to you his ideas with the courage to stand back of his decisions.

"Actions and Passions" represents a gathering of the author's choicest editorials covering an era from the death of President Roosevelt to the declining power of the United Nations and the battle for Berlin. Yet despite this great mass of material of domestic and foreign affairs, the author has managed to divide it into three broad sections. In part I he has given an analysis of the motivating values both cultural and moral which guide our nation; part II represents the political and economic issues on the American level; while part III might be called the formula for foreign policy in relation to the struggle of the great powers for supremacy.

## Product Of Acute Mind

Consequently, we see that "Actions and Passions" is the product of an acute and analytical mind. Mr. Lerner has no political axe to grind or any vested interests to support. But to many idealists this book may be extremely disturbing, for it can't be passed off as the rantings of a rumor-monger. Clearly, this book is simply common sense talking in terms of fundamental realities.

## Science Not To Blame

As an example of his probing realism, Lerner says that it is not science that has destroyed the world but man. Man who has annihilated

his fellow humans with forethought and without pity by employing not the newest creations of science but the oldest weapons known to civilization, hunger, fire, and violence. Consequently, the author has disproved the favorite alibi of many who say that without the fear of the atomic bomb harmony would exist among the world powers. Clearly, he places the responsibility exactly where it belongs: on the human creature. Furthermore, he is saying that mankind can destroy himself simply through the evil bent of his own nature; that science isn't the sine qua non of destruction.

Yet "Actions and Passions" doesn't paint the picture completely black, for there are also the lighter shades of hope and promise. As a means to a solution, Max Lerner claims that man must learn that "human brotherhood is not a phrase for the pulpit but a program of action; not a luxury for the good but a necessity for the world's survival. Either men learn to live like brothers or die like beasts; there can be no compromise."

## Lerner Is Realistic

Definitely, Max Lerner can never be accused of being an ivory tower writer; quite the contrary, he is one of our most hard-headed realists. He realizes that the only way back to harmony will be difficult and long; yet he is never without hope that it can be accomplished. Consequently, he feels that the one real chance for world survival is brotherhood culminating into a federation of nations. As this point there are probably some who will say, real-

ist nothing, that man is a fundamental idealist.

## Understanding Of World Affairs

Yet here again Lerner demonstrates his thorough understanding of world affairs when he says that the best governing principle for this world federation is a necessary power at the center and the necessary autonomy for each member unit. Even when this position is reached, the author isn't quite certain that we have the key to this gigantic puzzle, for there is the problem of whether we can have a one world government for a two-world situation. But the test he maintains is in the trial.

In "Actions and Passions" Max Lerner has "given a permanence to his daily headlines", but he has accomplished more than just this, for his book is a digest of world affairs from 1945 up to the present day. Completely fair to the point of almost leaning over backwards, "Actions and Passions" is an excellent refresher course for those of us who have either forgotten or are a little hazy about current events. Consequently, I would say that this book should be a must on everyone's reading list, for it presents a challenge to the solution of the present world struggle.

As the author so concisely expresses it: "When history seems to be shaped by vast and even malignant forces beyond our control, one should feel that men can act with a sense of pattern amidst the chaos, with a sense of togetherness amidst the moral nihilism, and that, whatever comes, one has — in Justice Holmes' phrase, 'shared the passion and action' of one's time."

# News From Sampsonville

By Phil Gordon

To start this week's newspaper off, I submit the following letter which I received a short time ago: I am taking the liberty of publishing this document which has come from behind the "iron curtain" of the Kremlin at Smith Hall.

## Office Of The Mayor

Dear Comrade Gordon:  
Yesterday, Comrade Robert Corish was leaning back in his chair sipping vodka and dictating a letter to our agents in Stalingrad when, suddenly, he jumped up and shouted, "Damski!", which means in our language, "Oh Bother!" Upon questioning, it was revealed to me, his humble secretary, that the Comrades in Sampsonville have not been giving our special agents (B.S.) enough assignments. It seems that the B.S.'s (Baby Sitters) have been forced to spend their evenings doing nothing better than studying in Smith because of the lack of orders from the aforementioned department.

"This lack of cooperation must cease!" shouted our beloved comrade. "If they do not call me at 2-9096 (Lewiston), or contact me during my daily inspection of the town, we shall be forced to disband our Sampsonville department."

So — please Comrade Gordon, if you value your job, send in those orders. Don't make the mayor, generalissimo Corish, lose his temper again — for dire will be the consequences.

## ALL HAIL CORISH!

Signed by —  
dana Jones: politburo

Secretary to his comradeship. I believe that the letter speaks for itself; so heed the warning, remember Siberia is colder than this French Province of Lewiston.

During my news check of the village I found that most of the VOWS of diligent study have thus far been kept. Those QPR averages will be published soon.

## Wives Join "Great Books Club"

Several of the wives have been furthering the cultural aspects of their families by joining "The Great

Books Club", a Cultural Heritage sort of course presided over by another Sampsonvilleite, Professor Roy Fairfield. I understand that there is still opportunity for membership in this excellent club. Shirley Johnston of No. 6 Bardwell House can give you more detailed information.

My investigation of the new families in Sampsonville finds them fairly well settled. Dick Flannagan and family are comfortably entrenched in the Houghton apartment. The Philip Sawyers are also well satisfied with No. 1 Bardwell House.

## "Ernie's" A Handy Place

Of note in the community life is the store operated by Ernie and Florence Bouchard just across from the village. Ernie has put in considerable time and energy to make his "grocery" a convenient place to get the food. Also he has done well in supplying the varied needs of the diversified families. "Ernie" has told me that beginning soon his store will be enlarged to include more items, and a larger meat department.

In the social field little excitement has happened. The regular bridge games and community suppers have been of the average doings. John and Louise McCarthy had a gang in last Saturday to supper. The Innans gave a "bean supper" that night; Stan is noted for his good cooking. I'll vouch for it!

Bill Norris has been busy reviewing the Partisan Review; it is said that this magazine is printed for those who are the "enlightened few"; McCarthy and I'll stick to comic books.

Of late many colds have been reported; let's hope that none of them are serious. Jimmy Doe; Doreen Wiskup; Ann LaRochelle and my own off-spring have been fussing with colds. Susan LaRochelle has managed to laugh at the colds because she is kept warm in a new fur coat. All is well in spirit; keep posted for "stork" reports.

# POLITICS PREFERRED

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## TRENDS IN THE 81st CONGRESS

By Art Hutchinson

During last year's campaigning for the Presidency, Truman again and again derided the Republicans calling the Republican dominated 80th Congress "the worst ever" and labeling it the "do nothing" Congress. Truman promised, if elected, a brand new program of extended government programs in social security, health, education, and housing. He termed it a "fair deal" for the nation.

On the strength of this, Truman was elected to the Presidency in his own right, along with a Democratic Congress, and it seemed that the nation would be due for a flood of legislation reminiscent of the New Deal days.

## New Bills Promised

The new Truman-sponsored program included: 1, Bills to extend the social security payments to cover more people, and provide for larger payments; 2, Bills to provide Federal aid to education; 3, Bills to raise the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents; 4, A civil rights program including anti-poll tax and anti-linching bills; 5, Bill to provide "improvements" in Wagner Labor Act and repeal of Taft-Hartley Act; 6, Bill to strengthen Federal rent control; 7, Bills to extend low-cost housing; and 8, Bills to construct, on the TVA plan, improve-

ments in the Columbia and Missouri River valleys.

But now, after Congress has been convened for 54 days, it appears that President Truman has run into difficulties on his "fair deal" program. It is true that the Democrats have a majority in both houses, but with the split between the North and South, Truman may be hard pressed to get the necessary votes to have many of his bills passed. He will need Republican help and it is a question of how many Republicans will be in hopes of seeing his program a failure, so that a Republican victory in the next election will be assured.

Have you heard about the cute girls who found the master key to all the dorm rooms and have been playfully locking their housemates in and out of their rooms?

Everyone looking out over College Street a week ago saw a strange sight when L.M.S. glided down the street perched on the back seat of her jeep continental collecting props — we stood on the sidelines and applauded — Men of Distinction live in Smith South.

Question of the week: How did Bob Shaw's car get moved in the wee hours of the morning to a resting place on the sidewalk next to Roger Bill? — laden with stuff at that — Watch for it at the thorn next time.

(Continued on page four)

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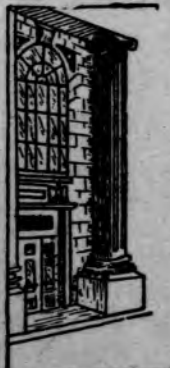
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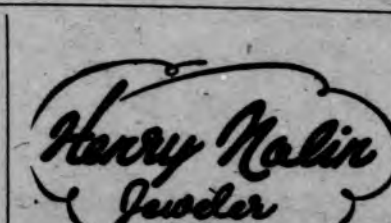
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# Simpson Smashes Scoring Records As Cats Win 82-71



Art Hutchinson

The fellow in the Sportlight this week is no stranger to its illustrious rays, as he has contributed many articles to its cause. Art Hutchinson has been at Bates for nearly three years and in this time he has been a standout in both indoor and outdoor track.

Hutch was born in the shadow of Independence Hall in 1928, but

has spent most of his life in Litchfield, Connecticut. He went to high school there and earned letters in basketball, soccer and track, and at the same time, he was quite prominent in student government activities.

He graduated from high school in 1946 and just missed being drafted by one week. He was very fortunate in becoming a wearer of the garnet rather than a bearer of the khaki. He has devoted much of his time to Ray Thompson's squad and just a few weeks ago we saw him turn in a great performance, by winning the forty yard dash in the excellent time of 4.7 against the true to form, slow plodding Mule.

During the summer Hutch has worked at all kinds of jobs, including truck driving, farm work and ditch digging, while he enjoys swimming and sailing in his spare time.

History and Government is Hutch's major and he has his hopes set on law school, where he hopes to dive into the depths of Admiralty Law, possibly deriving great satisfaction from his liquid assets.

Bob Creamer.

## Around Garcelon

By Bob Wade

Campus is buzzing about Saturday night's game with the fact that Bates won playing second fiddle to the exploits of the "People's Choice", Bill Simpson. Not much can be added to what has already been said — it was wonderful. When Dean Rowe mentions it in chapel it must be good. A fact that has been somewhat overlooked in the game is Willie's second half. After being taken by surprise, given gifts and a tremendous ovation, speaking over the public address, etc., your average player would probably tighten up and get the lump, so to speak. Not Bill, fortunately, as those beautiful 22 points show. We'll say it again — it was wonderful.

Since we panned the refereeing last week, we feel called upon to mention that it was a well-handled game for the most part. We would rather see the play called close than have the game get out of hand as has happened in the past.

The report is that Johnny Fortunato did the Brown-Holy Cross game in the Boston Garden yesterday, which is moving up into the big time.

It was fitting (I'll say this and duck) that the Jayvees beat the Frosh on Monday I suppose but the Frosh certainly made them work for it. Quimby's 28 points look very good and stamp him as a possibility for next year.

It looks as though South is the team to beat in the Intramurals for this semester. Mitchell will probably argue this point, so there is a tight game looming in the future. On Monday night South disposed of Off-Campus, which was figured to be a strong contender, and so is straddling the top of the league with Mitchell.

Reports are rather scanty but apparently the ski team ran into some difficulty over the weekend. About all that can be gleaned is that Maine had some fairly talented boys in the cross-country event.

There should be some good athletic activity Saturday afternoon when the Garnet trackmen entertain Bowdoin and Colby at the cage. Bowdoin has several capable performers as well as depth and should prove to be hard to beat. Colby has already been soundly beaten here and is not counted upon to put up too much resistance.

In closing it should be mentioned that Fogg's Leather Store was very cooperative in regard to the purchase of Willie's gifts Saturday and we should like to take this opportunity to thank them.

## Devens Falls Before Bobcats' Power--79-59

By Ralph Cate

With Bill Simpson practically living in the basket, Bates pulverized Devens (University of Mass., to be more formal) on the Bobcat home territory last Wednesday night. The final count of 79-59 doesn't begin to tell the story. Despite the wide margin of victory, it was a fast, interesting duel.

Of course "Wonderful Willie" Simpson was again the bulwark of the Bates offense, playing one of the best games of his college career and scoring the second highest total of points that he has ever tallied in one contest. His 33 markers emphatically broke the 29 jinx that had plagued him heretofore. Big Bill's value to the Petromen was not limited to his basket dumping either. His passing was superb and his defensive play marvelous.

Slim Somerville likewise was a tremendous asset on the scoring end as his 19 counters were only overshadowed by Simpson's feat. Another boy who seemed to have a hidden magnet in the basket to draw the ball in was Devens' Mr. Cassidy as he equalled Slim's impressive total.

The Garnet hoopers controlled the game all the way, and looked like the better team, despite the fact that it was very close in the first half. At the half-time mark only four points separated the two clubs. With Bill Simpson in sensational form the Cats came through to a well-earned triumph.

## W. A. A.

By Holly Hollingsworth

So the boys think "Little Willie" Simpson is the high scorer. Last week, in the WAA games, Mickey McKee, captain of the Cheney Sophs, scored 61 points as her team won easily over the Wilson Sophs, 64-16. In the rest of the games, all of which were characterized by lop-sided scoring, Rand annexed its fourth win by beating the Mongrel Sophs 52-34, while Holly Hollingsworth's Mongrel Frosh broke into the win column in a 27-16 triumph over the Juniors. The Parker Seniors beat the Cheney Sophs 41-19 and Barb Chick's Juniors came out on top in their game against the Wilson Sophs, 32-16.

This next week there will be four games, three regularly scheduled games and, on Thursday, a "Challenge Game" when the Parker Seniors will again play the Rand Seniors. In the standings so far, Smokey Stover's fast Rand team has won four with two more games to play, while Shorty Wet-

(Continued on page four)

## Mitchell Downs North 59-37 To Gain 1st Place; O. C., South, R. B. Also Win

By Al Dunham

The results of one of the four games played last week in the second round of the Intramural basketball schedule produced a definite league leader. A greatly improved and fortified Mitchell club downed the first-half winners from North by a 59-37 score. This win boosted the College street crew into undisputed first place in the early stages of the current race.

In this game, the top half of last Tuesday's twin bill, the Mitchell boys had the situation well in hand throughout. Paul Williams continued to be the thorn in all of Mitchell's opposition's sides as he pushed in 18 points and was helped in no mean way by Jerry Condon's 10 points. North's scoring threat was in the person of Don Davis who racked up 15 markers.

Tony Rotondo's scrappy Middle quintet gave the Off-Campus squad a bad case of jitters in the second game of the evening as they tried to pull out and over the 52-51 score, which they lost by, in the last minutes of play. Coach Parent, who was without the aid of Bob Wade that evening, juggled his line-up and

players, and while doing this Middle got hot and closed the gap in scoring up to its final narrow margin. John Houston posted a 109 point night's total for the winners backed up by a handy 15 tossed in by Chick Leahy. Lanky John Duffet dumped in 16 tallies for the Middlers, while Stelian Dukakis and Bill Perham followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Thursday night found the Rebels taking the cellar-dwelling boys from JB in stride to the tune of 63-42. South's Hal Cornforth produced a night, and game, high of 22 points, while brother Rebels Don Chalmers and Fen Winslow tossed in 15 apiece. Red Schmidt paced the scrappy JB five with his 12 points and "Arky" Sutcliffe helped as best he could with his 8 markers.

In the night-cap that same eve, Sampsonville dropped Roger Bill 56-38. Art Bradbury threw in 18 points for the married men while George Stewart tailed him with 17 markers. Dave Turkeltaub, of Roger Bill, run up 18 points for the losers in their loss to the five iron men from Sampsonville.

## Jayvees Knock Off Freshmen 61-57 In Close Court Contest; Quimby Pushes In 28 Markers

By John Davenport

The Bates jayvee quintet nosed out the frosh, 61-57, Monday afternoon, in an intra-scholastic duel that was packed with thrills. It was the season's finale for both squads. The skirmish was a weird affair, full of spurts and sprees by both sides, with three sophoms and one yearling fouling out. There were moments of brilliance and others resembling a 7:40 gym class, but the game was good for the spectators all through.

Things started off at a snail's pace, until the upperclassmen came to life toward the end of the first period. With the score at 15-9 in their favor, the JV's encountered a scrappier frosh team in the second stanza, and the half ended at 26-24. Huether's men lacking only two. Larry Quimby had started to roll.

Quimby hit even higher temperatures in the third canto, swishing in a dozen. Frank Dudley followed his example, and soon the Kittens

led, 43-36. It was then that Leon Blackmon came to the jayvee's rescue, heaved in five floor goals, and paved the way for recapture of the lead. At three-quarter time the sophomore five was again in front, 50-46.

Collins, LaPointe, and Perry kept the fire going in the early fourth, and this spurt gave the frosh an eight-point deficit. Quimby again took over, aided by Berry and Brackett, and the margin was cut down to two, with three minutes left. Blackmon, Collins, and Harris had succumbed to the referee's whistle by that time.

Scoring ace for the afternoon was Quimby, who garnered 28 points. Blackmon, Collins, and LaPointe shared equally in the point-getting for the winners, averaging fourteen apiece. Ralph Perry and Frank Dudley put in a good day's floor work, while Buzz Harris and Fred Douglas contributed some great ball-handling for the Huethermen.

By Dave Turkeltaub

Saturday night witnessed the last operations of Simpson & Co. on the hardwood floor of Alumni gym, as "Big Bill" finished his basketball career in a burst of final splendor, counting 42 times as Bates smothered Bowdoin, 82-70. The victory gave the Bobcats second place in state competition.

## Sidelights

By Dave Chase

All factors tended to make Saturday night's game with Bowdoin an extremely fitting and proper end to a basketball season, a well-contested state series scramble, and the college basketball career of Bill Simpson. Coming to the end of a great era, Bill was honored in a not too formal but very heart-warming half-time ceremony, and responded by popping 42 points to break the state series record. The performance gave Bates second place in the series, and came with the team trailing most of the game and having a hard time of it until the last five minutes. At this point Bowdoin was weakened, having lost Spiers, Pandora, and Tyrer on fouls, and Simpson and Blackmon started hitting the strings very consistently.

At times the game threatened to be a repetition of the last game at Brunswick when the Polar Bears played an inspired game all the way, and the Bates crew never seemed to hit their stride. However, Saturday night's fast finish overtook the Bears' eight point lead with plenty to spare, and provided revenge for at least a few rabid fans who rode back from Brunswick disgusted, disappointed, and disillusioned on that other night.

An important part of Simpson's display came at the foul line. He dropped eight straight in the first half and missed only two all night to wind up with an amazing 14 out of 16.

When John "Happy" Fortunato called the fifth foul on Slim Somerville, we just didn't see it that way. It looked (from a dark corner of the bleachers) as if the shifty and capable Pandora was charging and got away with it. Later Tyrer came up with a good clean block on a shot by Perry, and had number five called on him so things came out even. . . . Nope, never reffed a game in my life. Never read a rule book either — just call 'em as I see 'em.

Simpson, in the final game of his college career, completely dominated play for the entire evening. And a fitting show it was, for Bill was honored in half-time ceremonies. On behalf of the students of Bates College, Dick Scott presented a leather suitcase and a toilet kit to the big star of the past three seasons. Bill accepted the gifts graciously and went out to finish the best effort he had ever put forth.

"Wistful Willie" bucketed 20 counters in the initial portion, and then dunked in 22 to eclipse all previous state and school scoring marks. The big crowd cheered him to the echo as Bill left the floor in the final minute of play.

Bowdoin, a "slow break" ball club, led for most of the fray, but forced into the fast break and with three starters out on fouls, they slipped well behind in the last five minutes.

The contest started slowly but soon picked up in pace. The men from Brunswick took and held a slim advantage throughout the entire half. The home club had trouble retaining control of the ball as big Tyrer of the visitors dominated both backboards. Bowdoin cashed in on almost every play and break, while the Bobcats just managed to keep up. The losers were on top at the half, 39-37.

The final stanza saw rough, fast play. Bates was slow finding the scoring mark, the Polar Bears leading at the three-quarter-point, 57-51. Simpson had already chalked up 27 pointers. He posted 15 more to bring Bates even at 65-65 with five minutes remaining, and to final victory, 82-70.

In the last portion three starting performers for each quintet fouled out. The loss of Tyrer was one of the biggest factors in Bowdoin's defeat. Glenn Collins, Lee Blackmon, and Ralph Perry showed very well for Bates, having earlier in the evening contributed to the defeat of the Bowdoin JV. The three loom large for next year's plans.

The Bobcats thus ended the season with a 9-7 overall record and took four of nine encounters in state play.

## Basketball Survey

By Joel Price

Saturday marked the conclusion of the 1948-49 basketball campaign. Despite the fact that the Garnet took second place in the

State Series, the season's end was thrilling and Bates fans were sorry to see the close of hostilities.

The Bobcats compiled a 9-7 seasonal record, copping their final three contests with impressive performances. On the home floor the Cats were well-nigh invincible, recording eight victories out of nine playing engagements. Foreign courts, however, seemed to present an enigma to the hoopers as they were able to capture but one game out of seven played. Coach Ed Petro deserves a world of credit. He never let his boys down; he was always ready to stand behind them. He patiently worked with his squad day after day and obtained their complete respect. Ed contributed greatly to the development of one of the country's outstanding players, Bill Simpson and this he can look back upon with great pride. Orchids to you, Ed, you've done a great job!

All in all, it was an exciting season. It marked the final year for Bill Simpson, Maine's all-time great. Bill's performances in his last three tilts are to be placed among the souvenirs of memoirs, as he averaged a phenomenal 35 points per game over that span. His sterling 42 point effort on Bill Simpson Night rang down the curtain on a collegiate career that saw him tally 896 points for a new Maine record and showy 19.5 average. The repertoire of his shots—sets, layups, push shots, delayed shots, jump shots, left-handed hooks—he excelled in all. His 73 per cent average from the foul line is a mark to shoot for. His glittering passing, his stellar rebound work, his adroit faking and his winning personality—we have these to look back upon in his illustrious career.

Dick Scott was a fiery competitor throughout. Scotty gave no quarter and his value to the team, especially off the backboards, was of inestimable value. "Slim" Somerville was a fine ball handler and a wonderful team man. Bob Carpenter, in his first year of varsity play, showed great promise and was a consistent performer. L'il "Ace" Bailey gave his all, and though he fell somewhat behind his form of a year back, Bates partisans can offer no complaints. Bob Strong was a veritable tower of strength off the backboards during the season and he can look

(Continued on page four)

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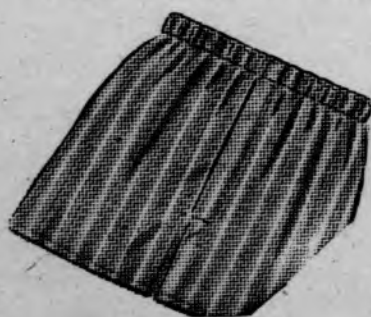
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## Stringfellow Gives CA Group Clues On Helping Student-Faculty Relations

"Student griping indicates a certain lack of confidence and lack of faith in the college administration," said Student Council President William Stringfellow before a joint meeting of the CA Community Service and Publicity Commissions at Dr. Woodcock's home Feb. 22.

Stringfellow spoke to the group in a panel discussion on the topic, "What can students do to help improve Bates College?" He presented nine reasons why student-faculty relations are poor and eight general rules for the guidance of students who want to improve conditions. Mr. Fairfield, the other member of the panel, offered comments to supplement and sometimes disagree with Stringfellow's analysis.

### Why Poor Relations

Why are student-faculty relations poor? Stringfellow discussed the following reasons:

- 1 Honest disagreements, which often cut across student-faculty lines, as in the case of the quota system.
- 2 Lack of adequate communication between students and administration.
- 3 Lack of year-to-year continuity in student leadership, often caused by poorly kept student records.
- 4 The conflict of two opposing concepts of student government: a service organization or a group formulating and acting on policies which affect the students.
- 5 The fact that Bates was until recently a producer, for the most part of educators and ministers.
- 6 Personality conflicts, as in the case of the Commons.
- 7 Decentralization of student life into five major organizations, causing "diluted" student leadership.

Here Stringfellow felt that the Amalgamation Committee's plan will be of aid. Mr. Fairfield suggested an understanding among student leaders as to the "climate of opinion," so as to forestall moves which would only hinder campus efforts toward improvements.

8. Students do not have enough time in the college year to carry on their governments effectively. Mr. Fairfield suggested a fund for the support of a student representative on campus during the summer.

9. Women have not taken effective leadership and initiative, especially in their Student Government. **Guides to Action**

Stringfellow's eight guides to student action in improving the college were:

- 1 When criticizing the administration on a given subject, be sure you yourself cannot be attacked as irresponsible in some other area.
- 2 Have the confidence of everybody you deal with.
- 3 Always get all the facts and talk to the people who will be affected before taking action.

4 Take the initiative in mobilizing opinion to back you up in your actions.

7. Accept the answer "No" only when there is adequate reason for rejecting it.

8 Be patient and relentless.

### Changes Evolutionary

Mr. Fairfield closed the discussion on a hopeful note. "Student democracy and student-faculty relations have improved 100 per cent since I was graduated from Bates in '43," he said. "Changes in the college are necessarily a process of evolution rather than revolution."

Robert Foster, Publicity Commission head, served as chairman for the discussion, which followed a short business meeting conducted by Aaron Gillespie, chairman of the Campus Service Commission. Refreshments were prepared by Barbara Buote.

## L-A Churches Plan A Lenten Series

The Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches is sponsoring a Lenten series of courses called the "University of Life." These will be offered each Sunday evening, March 6 through April 10. At the last meeting, on Palm Sunday, Rev. Brehaut of the United Baptist Church will conduct a service in the Bates chapel in which the Bates choir will participate.

Courses in "Pathways to the Reality of God" and "Positive Christian Living" comprise the adult series, to be given at the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, and the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. "The Christian Challenge in Our Life's Work" is the general theme of the youth program, to be conducted at the Calvary Methodist Church in Lewiston, and the High Street Methodist Church in Auburn, for girls and boys of high school age.

This year's panel of speakers is considered by many as being the best one to date. Pastors of Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire churches, professors at the Bangor and the Andover Newton Theological Seminaries, authors of religious books, and the president of Bowdoin College are among those who will give talks during the series. Included in the list is Dr. Painter of the Bates faculty, who will speak March 20 on "Through the Bible."

All who wish to register for the "University of Life" should contact Mrs. George Purington, chairman of registration (phone 2-0821). There is no charge for college students.

## Bartlett Attends Maine Personnel Conference

The conference to which the Personnel Director of Maine Industries was invited was held at the State House at Augusta on Monday of this week. This is a part of the program to interest Maine firms in employing graduates of Maine colleges. The work is being sponsored by the Maine Chamber of Commerce, the Development Commission, and the Associated Industries of Maine.

Mr. John L. Baxter, president of the Maine Chamber of Commerce is the general chairman of the entire movement, which is considering first, opportunities for college men and women. It will later take up opportunities for high school graduates.

The general emphasis of the Augusta meeting was on the discovery and use of job opportunities and placement channels which would help in keeping more graduates of Maine colleges in Maine firms. Most of the Augusta group consisted of personnel directors of companies located within the state.

At the conference John Baxter, Committee Chairman, reviewed committee development, and Earle Doucette, reported on returns of questionnaires from colleges concerning employment preferences of Seniors. Everett Groaton, analyzed the returns of questionnaires from employers on employment needs and practices. A panel discussion, participated in by representatives of Central Maine Power Company, Oxford Paper Company, Lincolnfield Textile Mill and the Eastern Corporation, as well as college placement directors and college senior representatives, with Daniel P. Cloutier representing Bates, concluded the program.

The four Placement Directors of the Maine Colleges: Mr. Sam Ladd of Bowdoin, Mr. Cecil Goddard of Colby, Mr. Paul Bartlett of Bates, and Mr. Philip Brockway, Chairman of the University of Maine were in charge of the program.

## Commissions Aid Nominating Group

Five of the six Christian Association commissions held meetings Feb. 22. After electing two representatives to the CA nominating board, each meeting carried on special program of discussion.

### Faith Commission

The Faith Commission, meeting in the Smoker of the Women's Union, opened with a period of meditation led by Marjorie Nickerson and Carol Hollingsworth.

Topics of discussion during the evening were the movie "Beyond Our Own," the University of Life, and next year's Religious Emphasis Week. Progress was reported on the plans for the Maundy Thursday service and the Easter sunrise service. Six teams were organized by Hugh Penny for deputations in nearby communities during March.

Ruth Klawunn and Frances Curry were elected to the nominating committee. Dr. Painter and Dr. D'Alfonso were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Sylvia Stuber, commission head. Refreshments were served.

### Community Service Commission

The Community Service Commission held its meeting gathered informally around the fireplace in the home of Mrs. Myhrman.

Following a general business session, the coming conference at Gorham and University of Life program were discussed.

A speaker on the nature of Red Cross work is being secured for the March meeting of the commission.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myhrman and her daughter.

### Social Commission

At a general business meeting, possible improvements on the different programs for the year were discussed by the Social Commission.

It was suggested that the dancing classes be held on Saturday afternoons in order to allow more time for them.

Another suggestion was that the mid-year cocoa and June lemonade be held in Chase Hall. The University of Life was also discussed.

### Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

Truman's main slogans in the previous campaign, and outright repeal would be a sign of the strength and virility of the Truman administration; its value would be more psychological than actual.

### Civil Rights Biggest Issue

However, the biggest issue that faces Truman and the 81st Congress is the civil rights issue which in turn is tied up with the filibuster and the Southern Democratic split.

The Republicans are trying to force the civil rights issue before the Congress first. To get anywhere with the civil rights program, the Senate must get rid of filibustering, the method which the Southern Senators have consistently defeated any previous civil rights legislation. To get rid of the filibuster, the Senate wants to pass a rule by which a two-thirds majority can cut off discussion and debate at any stage of the proceedings.

It is right here that the administration has its greatest problem. If the administration cuts off debate, they may antagonize the South so much as to lose Southern support on the whole "fair deal" program. If they don't cut off debate, the issue of civil rights may hold up the whole program of legislation and so snarl it up that nothing constructive gets done.

### Both Parties Are Split

But even above and beyond the whole "fair deal" program itself, the 81st Congress may bring about a realignment of political parties to some degree. Both parties are split. The Democrats are split between the North and the South, and the Republicans are split between the conservative "old guard" and the progressive "young turks". The present Congress may see an alignment between the Southern Democrats and "old guard" Republicans, and opposed to them the Northern Democrats with the progressive Republicans. This Congress may possibly start a trend in shifting political lines that may ultimately have more effect on the country than any single measure which the Congress is now trying to pass.

## EXCHANGES

### Coed Poll Reveals What's Wrong With Men

A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo — "They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-nailed coeds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the girls. The "overbearingly temperamental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the

banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evenings entertainment." Miami, Florida—(ACP)

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many coeds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."

### W. A. A.

(Continued from page three) ber's Parker Seniors have finished their regular season with a won five, lost one record. Their only defeat was by the Rand Seniors so next Thursday's game promises to be excellent.

The finals in the bridge tournament are scheduled for next week with a representative team from each dorm.

Next Tuesday through Thursday is WAA Health Week, and there is lots planned for the Bates coeds. Wednesday there will be a square dance in WLB from 8 till 9 p. m. with Jean McLeod in charge. Thursday is the annual choosing of Betty Bates, at 7 o'clock in WLB. 21 girls from the three upper classes will compete for the title. These girls, chosen by their classmates by preferential voting, have all had one year of training. A highlight of the evening will be a Fashion Show by fifteen freshman girls, directed by Robbie Fletcher.

This week is the last of the

## Year's Study In Zurich Opens To 53 Students

Did you ever consider the possibility of a year's study abroad? Such opportunities are now increasing.

Ernest Herber, assistant to the Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, reports that 53 men and women representing 35 colleges and universities are studying in Zurich under the Council's auspices. They are members of the group known as the "Junior Year in Zurich." All of the students are majoring in the field of liberal arts. Science and engineering students are not eligible because of limited facilities in Zurich. They are, however, accepted in the Junior Year in Basel group, also sponsored by the Council, because the scientific facilities at the University of Basel are somewhat better than in Zurich.

Courses offered this year include German grammar and composition, German language and literature, government, history, economics, art, and music, as well as advanced courses in other modern languages. Tuition for the year is \$550. Veterans may make use of their G. I. benefits.

Sophomores who will have completed two years of college by next spring or summer, including two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and further, are in the upper half of their class, are eligible to become a member of the 1949-50 Junior Year in Zurich.

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has prepared a 16-page announcement containing full details of the year abroad. It can be obtained by writing to the Council's American office: 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

present season. Next week the early Spring season begins with indoor baseball, directed by Topper Odegaard; hiking and biking, with Carol Goddard in charge, and deck tennis, shuffleboard, and ping-pong, under Marjorie Nickerson. Watch your bulletin board for further announcements.

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