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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 19.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 9, 1949

By Subscription

Stu-C Announces Nominations

Les Smith Resigns; Bob Jones '48 To Be Alumni Secretary

Council Reveals Stu-C, Class Slates: Students Elect Officers March 21

The results of Monday's nominations for Student Council and class officers, as announced by Stu-C this afternoon, are as follows:

STUDENT COUNCIL

Class of 1950—Robert Corish, George Gamble, Arthur Hutchinson, Hugh Penney, William Perham, Charles Radcliffe, Richard Scott, Robert Wade.

Class of 1951—Max Bell, Herbert Bergdahl, William Dill, Dana Jones, Ralph Mills, William Norris.

Class of 1952—Herbert Dowse, Prescott Harris, Arthur Koenig, David Moore.

CLASS OFFICERS

Class of 1950—President, Athena

Gifto and Walker Heap; vice-president, Charles Radcliffe and Wendall Wray; secretary, Marjorie Dwell and Sylvia Stuber; treasurer, David Leach, Robert Wade, and Judith Witt.

Class of 1951—President, Ted Coshneer and Michael Stephanian; vice-president, Harold Cornforth and Rae Stillman; secretary, Joan Holmes and Martha Rayder; treasurer, Merrill Nearis and Ralph Perry.

Class of 1952—President, Robert Cagello, Thomas Norbury, and Tony Orlandella; vice-president, Prescott Harris and Thomas McGann; secretary, Ruth Parr and Ruth Potter; treasurer, Nathaniel Boone and John Merrick.

Martha Rayder Is Betty Bates Of '49; Election Features WAA Health Week

Martha Rayder was chosen Miss Betty Bates for 1949 at the contest held last Thursday evening in the Women's Locker Building. Marty was chosen one of three finalists from the original group of 19. This was the final event in a three-day observance of Health Week by the Women's Athletic Association.

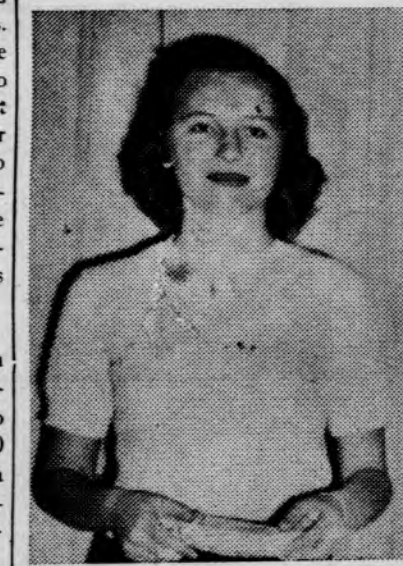
Marty, from Bristol, Conn., is secretary of the sophomore class. She is class representative on the Student Government Board and also is the nominating committee of that group. Her other extra-curricular interests include the Spanish club and the CA Campus Service Commission. She appeared as one of the "Seven Chances" in the recent Robinson Players production. Marty's major is French.

Runners-Up
Runners-up were Shirley Mann and Ruth Martin. The final selection between these three was left to the vote of the audience of some 250 faculty women and students. Sylvia Stuber, last year's Betty Bates, presented the gold identification bracelet to Marty.

The other 16 girls who participated in the contest were Sally Cloutman, Grace Ulrich, Barbara Chandler, Ruth Fehlau, Joan Holmes, and Norma Reese of the sophomore class; Patricia Cartwright, Maxine Hammer, Sylvia Stuber, Navarre Harrington, Cynthia Black, and Judith Witt from the junior class, and seniors Lydia Fox, Dorothea Carr, Arlene Bourne, and Mary Lou Duda.

The original judging was done by Miss Wamsley, of the physical education department, Mrs. Alice Miller, house director in the Parkers, and Miss Barbara Varney, News Bureau director.

Edith Rontier planned the program and arranged the entire week's events. Joan Greenberg provided the musical background for the show. The lighting effects, hand-



Martha Rayder '51

show was narrated by Carol Jaques and included as models Ruth Parr, Ruth Potter, Lois Dame, Joan Charnin, Constance Moulton, Anne Blaisdell, Joan Hanson, Miriam Olson, Marilyn Coffin, Elizabeth Townsend, Cynthia Keating, Mary Edge Leckemby, and Larch Foxon.

The models illustrated proper and improper costumes for such events as formal, cabin parties, Chase Hall dances, and classes. Beverly Eaton's music accompanied the show.

As another part of its observance of Health Week, the WAA held a square dance in Rand Gym Wednesday evening. Jean McLeod made the arrangements and Elsiebeth Thomes was in charge of the dance.

Commons Again Leaps Into Council Discussions

"Give me a suggestion," asked Arnold Alperstein Wednesday evening as the perennial commons problem was again brought before the Student Council. Alperstein, who represents the Council in dealing with food problems, was referring to the recently revived complaint regarding the lack of peanut butter at noonday meals.

In an agreement reached last spring, President William Stringfellow revealed, peanut butter was to be placed on the tables at lunch every day. As was intimated in a STUDENT editorial last week, this provision has not been totally complied with in the past two weeks. Alperstein told the Council that although repeated conferences with Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Walden have been held, the results have not been altogether successful.

The Council authorized Alperstein to make it clear to Mrs. Cross that she has no authority to prevent men from carrying food from the Commons.

N.S.A. Talk Highlights Future Chapel Program

The following chapel programs have been announced for this and the coming weeks: Friday, the Rev. Frederick Hayes, pastor of the Congregational Church in Auburn, will conduct a religious service.

Next Monday Theodore Harris, president of the National Student Association, will be the speaker. He will be introduced by Genie Rollins.

Next Wednesday the Rev. Albert C. Niles, pastor of the Universalist Church in Auburn, will speak on "Streamlined Religion."

Friday, March 18, the speaker will be John McCune, former student at Zurich University, Switzerland, whose subject is "As the Swiss See Us."

Bates Wins Top Rating In Maine State Debates

The Bates debaters came out on top in the Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament here last weekend, winning five out of six debates. Speaking for Bates on the affirmative were William Stringfellow and Frank Chapman; on the negative, Richard Nair and Charles Radcliffe.

Holding second place was Bowdoin College which won four out of six debates and in third place was the University of Maine, which took two out of six debates. Colby, the fourth competitor, won one out of six.

All teams debated under letter designation rather than under the name of the college, so that no partiality could be shown. The letter designations were not announced until after the final assembly.

The tourney consisted of three rounds of debates. The first round was held at Libbey Forum and Carnegie in the morning. In the afternoon series, all debates were held in Hathorn Hall.

The proposition for the tourney was: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Peterson Gives Hints To Prospective Writers

Mr. Edward Peterson of the University of Pittsburgh spoke in chapel Monday on aspects of creative writing. He was the fourth in a series of George Colby Chase lectures. Mr. Peterson is himself an author of note as well as being an expert on creative writing. He numbers among his pupils the well known American authoress Gladys Schmidt, Prof. Ingles told the assembly in introducing the Pittsburgh author.

Mr. Peterson related stories of his experiences with students of creative writing, stories both of success and failure. He mentioned that in one such instance he had a girl in one of his classes with an outstandingly high I.Q. She was hard and sophisticated, however, and failed to come up to the level she seemed capable of reaching. At that time anti-Semitism was quite rampant on the campus and she has a close friendship with a little Jewish girl. Mr. Peterson went on to say that in a chat with this girl one day, she began to speak from her heart the feelings she had about the persecutions of the Jews through the centuries. He advised her to express her feeling in writing. Several days later she returned with a sonnet dedicated to her Jewish friend in which she rose to real heights, Mr. Peterson declared. He read a portion of it.

In another instance there was the case of the woman who wrote technically perfect stories, that no one would ever read. She had no feeling for anyone, he asserted, and will never produce anything of value if she continues to write the remainder of her life.

He spoke of another girl whom he aptly characterized by saying that "she was blond the first time she came into my class."

Mr. Peterson then read a short story written by one of his pupils, a girl working her way through college by running a combination bar, and lunch room with her mother. The story was a homely tale of two people in love. One was a chef in her lunch room, the other a Polish charwoman who came there to have an occasional beer.

Mr. Peterson's talk could be summed up in a few words, namely that sympathy and understanding of subject matter are the basic ingredients for any creative writing.

Mr. Peterson was guest speaker at the Spofford Club and also spoke in several English classes during the day.

PA Board Appoints Foster, Barbeau STUDENT Editor, Business Manager



Heads of the STUDENT Staff for the coming year are, left to right: Wilfred Barbeau, '51, business manager; Robert Foster, '50, editor-in-chief; Florence Lindquist, '50, managing editor.

Robert Foster and Wilfred Barbeau have been appointed editor-in-chief and business manager of the STUDENT for the coming year, the Publishing Association Board announced today.

Foster stated that Florence Lindquist will serve as managing editor.

The two top appointments were made on the recommendations of Sue McBride and Carol Peterson, retiring editor-in-chief and business manager, at a meeting of the PA Board Monday. Further appointments by Foster and Barbeau will be announced next week.

The new staff will take over management of the paper after spring vacation.

The Editor-in-Chief

Foster, a junior, has been news editor of the STUDENT since last April. During his first year at Bates he worked on the paper as a reporter and feature writer, attaining the position of feature editor for his sophomore year. He had newspaper experience in the navy and was editor of two publications while a student at Gould Academy, Bethel, his home.

Foster is a major in history and government. He is currently serving

as chairman of the Christian Association's Publicity Commission and as secretary-treasurer of the Spofford Club.

The Managing Editor

Florence Lindquist, managing editor appointee, has held the position of STUDENT copy editor during her junior year. She was a reporter her first year on the paper, and in her sophomore year covered Robinson Players and other activities in her capacity as assistant news editor. She worked on two publications while in high school at her home city of Manchester, N. H.

Florence, an English major, is Frye St. House president and a member of the Women's Student Government Board. She also belongs to Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board.

The Business Manager

Barbeau, a sophomore, will take over the business management with two years' experience on the advertising staff of the STUDENT. He has been advertising manager since last September.

An English major, Barbeau was a member of the last year's freshman debate squad. He has been active on the varsity ski team. His home is in Haverhill, Mass.

Live Hamster Is Prize In Science Fair Raffle

A live hamster and a thousand fruit flies will be awarded to two lucky visitors to the Science Fair, March 17 and 18.

These two prizes are among several others which will be given to winners of a raffle, held by the biology department as a highlight of the fair. Paul Cox, chairman of the biology exhibits, has announced that the proceeds of the raffle will be donated to the Roscoe B. Jackson Cancer Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor.

Cox also stated that the Maine clam will be the star of a movie presented by Mr. Dana Wallace, representative of the Maine State Fisheries. The movie will be correlated with exhibits of senior thesis work on the clam.

One of the dozen announced biology exhibits in Carnegie will be a bacteriological display, arranged by Minnie Chiotinos, Barbara Duemmling, and Joanne Currier. The coeds will demonstrate water analysis, showing the organisms and the growths present in various water sources about Lewiston. Another section of their exhibit will include the common molds found on bread, fruit, and other common foods. The display will also present information on dental care, the disease of tooth decay, and will tell of virus diseases.

According to Cox, these exhibits are planned to be in keeping with the objective of the biology department to demonstrate the cultural aspects of the science.

Seniors Elect Class Speakers Friday Morning

A senior class meeting will be held Friday during the conference period for the election of Class Day speakers. In selecting speakers seniors are asked to consider the position for which they are chosen. Nominations are as follows:

Address to Mothers and Fathers, June Cunningham and Alice Hammond; Class History, Irving Davis, Mary Gibbs, and Marjorie Harthorn; Address to Halls and Campuses, Joan Greenberg, Ruth Murphy, and Judith Barenburg; Class Will, William Senseney, Linden Blanchard, and Donald Webber; Class Gifts, Stanley Moody, Clayton Curtis, and Arthur Bradbury; Pipe Oration, Leon Wiskup, Richard Michaels, and John McCarthy; Class Oration, William Stringfellow and Raymond Cloutier; Toastmaster, William Simpson, John McCune, and Paul Cox; Class Chaplain, Henry Fukui, Edward Hill, and Nelson Horne.

The class chaplain chosen for Class Day will also be chaplain for the Last Chapel exercises.

If seniors wish candidates other than those listed they may write in the names. No election will be made for the Class Ode. Anyone interested is asked to submit an ode by May 15 to either Emelie Stehli or Richard Stern.

The Class Day Committee with Emelie Stehli and Richard Stern as co-chairmen, includes Alice Weber, Dorothy Collins, David Goodwin, and Gilbert Meissner.

Stu-C Will Hear Plan Tonight, Cloutier Says

A constitution for an all-campus student government, product of a year of research and debate by the Amalgamation Committee of the Student Council and Student Government Board, will be formally presented to Stu-C this evening and Stu-G next Wednesday evening.

Ray Cloutier, Amalgamation Committee chairman, assured the STUDENT Friday that presentation of the constitution would occur as planned this time. The paper has printed similar announcements which proved false for two consecutive weeks.

Cloutier's committee met Friday evening for a final ironing out of disputed points in the long-debated constitution as it will be presented. Decisions were also made on procedure in ratification.

The committee will meet Friday to consider any changes in the constitution called for by Stu-C or Stu-G. Once approved by these two groups, the document will go before the faculty for ratification before being presented to the student body as a whole.

If the constitution is okayed by the faculty a special supplement to an issue of the STUDENT will probably be used to publicize it fully some time after spring vacation.

Campus Chest Board Votes 5-4 Red Cross Cut

A compromise of the Student Council's plan for Campus Chest fund apportionment edged through the Campus Chest Committee by a 5-4 vote last Wednesday morning, tentatively settling a four-month-old disagreement on how the \$2,850 fund should be allocated.

The anticipated donation of \$175 to the Red Cross was slashed to \$50. The \$125 thus freed will be added to the announced \$500 fund for the support of a DP student on campus next year. This decision will be final unless contested by Student Government or the Christian Association.

The Student Council's plan would have given the \$125 to the support of a war orphan. Stu-C President William Stringfellow proposed the compromise passed by the Campus Chest Committee.

The advisability of allowing the Red Cross as large a donation from the Campus Chest as it had received from the college in past years was the major issue of debate. The argument which tipped the balance was that many causes and organizations, unlike the Red Cross, depend almost exclusively upon student support.

The apportionment finally agreed on is: World Student Service Fund, \$1,700; DP student, \$625; Community Chest, \$275; Winthrop YMCA camp fund, \$200; Red Cross, \$50.

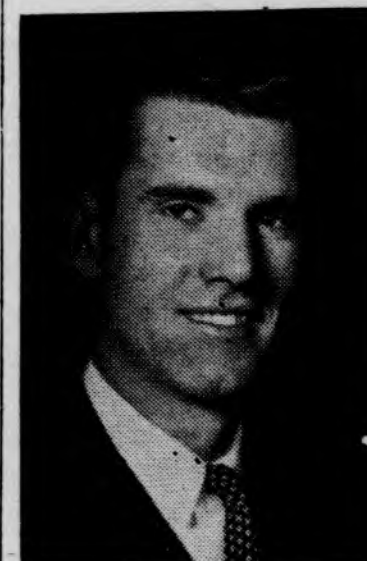
Sampson Gives Chapel Talk On Job Scarcity

The scarcity of jobs open to college graduates was the subject of Mr. Sampson's chapel talk last Friday morning.

He emphasized that there is an overwhelming abundance of students competing for a relatively small number of positions in the business world. Therefore, executives must rely on achievements made in college. Only the cream of the graduates will attain the jobs.

"We must look beyond the dollar sign," said Mr. Sampson. He gave a concrete example, proving how one who is not primarily concerned with financial reward may get farther in the end.

Recent Alumnus Takes Over In June; Smith Plans To Attend Grad School



Lester E. Smith



Robert L. Jones

Robert L. Jones '48 of Biddeford has been appointed executive alumni secretary at Bates, it was announced yesterday by President Phillips. The appointment will be effective on June 15 when Mr. Jones will succeed Lester E. Smith, who is resigning to attend graduate school in the field of educational administration.

Mr. Jones is at present teaching high school in Phillips, Maine. While an undergraduate here he was a dean's list student, active in

founding the MacDonald chapter of Future Teachers of America. He majored in history and government.

Mr. Jones, as president of the Lewiston-Auburn Young Republican Club, was one of the instrumental planners for presidential aspirant Harold Stassen's early spring visit to Lewiston last year. Jones was graduated from Biddeford High School in 1938 and served with the Army Medical Corps during the war. He is married and has three children.

Choral And Orphic Societies Present Pop Concert Program Friday Evening

The annual Pop Concert will be held Friday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock, at the Alumni Gym. Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will play for the dance, and during intermissions the Bates Orphic and Choral Societies will entertain.

"Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan" arranged by Weaver, "One Morning in May" by Carmichael, "Serenade" by Tschakowsky, and "Victor Herbert Favorites" in which the orchestra will sing Noble Cain's arrangement of "I Got Shoes". Karl Koss will play a piano solo, Gershwin's "Three Preludes".

During the second intermission the women's chorus will sing Gershwin's "Embraceable You" with a solo by Marjorie Nickerson, and Rodger's "My Heart Stood Still". The men's chorus will sing Noble Cain's arrangement of "I Got Shoes". Karl Koss will play a piano solo, Gershwin's "Three Preludes".

Two Brahms folk songs, "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen, and Gilbert and Sullivan's finale from "The Gondoliers" sung by the mixed chorus will complete the evening's program.

—The Choral and Orphic Societies

Students Sign Now For Second Skating Party

Sign-ups for the Roller-skating "stundig" on Saturday night March 12 will be on Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 7:30 at the library. The cost is 50 cents.

This Roller-skating party will be similar to last semester's very successful one. As before, buses will leave in front of Rand at eight o'clock to take the skaters to the Fair grounds.

Refreshments can be obtained at the rink and all skaters, good or not-so-good are invited to come and join the crowd.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:45, over WCOU, the radio class will present an excerpt from "Pride and Prejudice". The program, directed by June Cunningham, has a cast consisting of Rosalyn Glazer, Norma Smith, Paul Cox, and Earl Onque. Yesterday, "The Emperor's New Clothes", an adaptation of a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, was broadcast over WLAM.

Stu-G Hears Report Of NSA Regional Meeting

At last Wednesday evening's meeting, the Student Government Board received a report of the regional NSA meeting held at Amherst recently, from Phoebe Jones.

The proposed purchase card system, foreign film service, tri-nation tours, faculty-course ratings, and festivals were projects discussed at the meeting. The regional area was recognized so that Bates and Bowdoin are now in the Maine area. The problem of sending delegates to the national conference of NSA at Madison, Wis., was also discussed.

Catherine Evans and Joan Greenberg will represent Stu-G at the NSA Human Relations conference to be held this weekend at Boston (Continued on page four)

Calendar

Wed., March 9: Men's Off-Campus Organization Movies.
Fri., March 11: Pop Concert, Alumni gym, 8-11:45 p. m.
Sat., March 12: All-College Roller-skate, Fairgrounds, 8-11:30 p. m.
Mon., March 14: Cheerleading Tryouts, Alumni Gym, 4-5:30 p. m.
Tues., March 15: CA Monthly Meeting, MacFarlane Club Record Concert, Libbey 6, 8-9 p. m.

Burger, Lapointe, Leslie And Russell Winners In Chase Hall Tournaments, Comebacks And Upsets Predominate

by Dave Chase

Last week's sports night at Chase Hall provided plenty of good pool, billiards, ping pong, and bowling. Around seven, the contestants having completed weighing-in ceremonies, the competition started. A few



Willy Sakimoto presents trophy to winners in tournaments. Left to right: Don Russell, Ed Burger, Sakimoto, Bob Lapointe, and Mal Leslie

entertaining characters were making a little book here and there, and provided us with the following post-game odds. In the billiards, Mal Leslie was favored at nine to five. Michniewicz went to the pool table with three to one odds over Burger. The ping pong for the evening included both semi-finals and finals. Sullivan and Lapointe, last year's finalists, were favored to win over Cate and Chalmers respectively. Even before these matches were played, the bookies admittedly were giving six to one odds that defending champion Lapointe would come out on top. Betting was slow on bowling, but it was rumored that Don Russell was a shoo-in, the competition being a little weak this year.

Due to lack of equipment, the billiards match was a little late getting under way, but as soon as Bill Lesage returned from the pawn shop, they commenced. Leslie started slowly, while Senseny showed flashes of brilliance to lead 50-41 at the halfway mark. In the last half, he really turned on the heat and made a great comeback to win 100-44. At the pool table, Mich-

Pitchers Have Pre-Season Drill; Team Slated For Fourteen Games

While spring has still not shown particular signs of being just around the corner, baseball's call to arms has been sounded on Bates campus. On Monday most of the school's pitching hopefuls turned up at the cage and spent an hour so throwing the ball around and making the inevitable laps that are much a part of a pitcher's pre-season training. The rest of the team will join them at a later date,

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Around Garscelon

By Bob Wade

The week has been a rather quiet one as regards sports at Bates. The Chase Hall tournaments helped to fill the gap for the men at least. It was quite a night for the underdog as both Burger and Leslie came from behind to win their respective specialties. The Student Council is to be congratulated for running an evening of fine entertainment as well as providing some excellent refreshment.

The track meet on Saturday went pretty well according to the book as Bowdoin did not have too much trouble in winning. Bates captured several firsts but bowed before the weight of numbers. Colby had little to say about proceedings for the most part.

The baseball schedule hopefully contains fourteen games. Hopeful is used because the tradition of bad weather in game days is a pretty well established one.

The major league teams are cavorting in the southern sun now so the papers are full of the training camp news. Williams is reported to be getting a hundred thousand with Joe Dimaggio just under that figure. That's pretty good pay no matter how you look at it. Of course it's a tough business to get into.

The honors for Bill Simpson are piling up. Bump Hadley picked him on his All-New England team along with men like Cousy, Lavelle, and Leede which is good company to be in. Scoring records show that Bill finished 11th in the country for small schools, while the Boston Post picked him for their second team in their All-New England selections. He certainly deserves every honor that may come his way and we look for him to prove his worth in the pro ranks should he decide to follow that line.

Our own Ed Petro was on the radio the other night. He and Lee Williams of Colby served as visiting experts between the halves of the South Portland-Portland game in the recent tournament play. Handles himself well too.

This spring should be reasonably busy as far as athletics are concerned. The track team has six meets, including the state competition. Golf will have seven matches while the tennis team has tentatively eight or nine. These combined with the two baseball schedules will keep quite a few people busy. Those not covered in the foregoing can find recreation in the intramural softball league which will play its usual round of games.

The seniors in Parker are elated over their defeat of the girls from Rand. From all reports it was quite a game. A difference between men's and women's basketball was pointed out to us the other night. When men foul they pretend innocence, but when the women foul, they laugh and are proud of it. This is probably indicative of something but just what we are not sure.

Sportlight



Clayton Curtis

The small town of Pittsfield, Maine, was privileged to be the birth scene of Clayton Curtis on October 12, 1924. He was so pleased with his surroundings that he has been living there ever since.

After attending high school, Clay spent some time at MCI, graduated from there in 1943 and shortly af-

terwards entered the army. He was fortunate to be chosen for officers' training and studied engineering at MIT for about a year. However, the army suddenly changed his plans, the training program was disbanded and he was assigned to an airborne division as a paratrooper. Clay spent quite a bit of time in Europe and he hopes to return soon under more favorable conditions.

Clay entered Bates as a sophomore in the winter of 1947. He was quite busy and didn't participate in athletics until last year. Pole vaulting is rather difficult and it seems that there aren't too many at Bates who would care to attempt it, so Coach Thompson sighs with relief every time Curtis drops into the cage.

Clay has been on the honor roll five times, which is no mean accomplishment. At the moment he is doing honor work for the economics department but for the future he is still undecided.

This spring Clay will be making his last appearance as a pole vaulter, and although he managed to go pretty high last Saturday, we all know that he will get much higher this spring.

Bob Creamer.

South Edges Off-Campus 68-61, Ties With Mitchell For First

By Al Dunham

A full six games of intramural basketball were played on the Alumni Gym hardwood this last week, and one of the close-fought games produced another tie in the current league leadership. The Rebels downed Off-Campus on Monday night to pull into a first place tie with Mitchell, each team sporting four wins in as many starts.

The South-Off-Campus tilt, on Monday night, was a hard-fought close contest which the Southerners won 68-61. South was the "cleaner" team of the two committing only 22 of the game's 45 called personal fouls. South held a 34-31 lead at half time, and each team's scoring of almost the same number of markers in the final 20 minutes of play accounted for the difference at the final bell. Jack Benedix scored 21 points for the winners, backed by Hal Cornforth's 13. Bob Wade, of the Parent forces, contributed the game's high of 22 markers, closely followed by John Houston who racked 19.

Middle dropped JB 59-44 in the opener that same night. Manager Tony Rotondo dropped in the night's high of 23 points for the Middlers. Red Schmidt aided JB's losing cause by hooping 13 points, while Jean Harris threw in 11.

South notched another win on Wednesday night as they downed Sampsonville 55-37. Don Chalmers and Fen Winslow scored 18 and 16

points apiece, respectively, for the Rebels. Bob Harrington's 12 markers tabbed him as high man for the losers. North took the measure of Middle in the second game of the evening 58-41. Bill Seales, of North, was high man both for the game and for the night as he pushed in 20 points, while Don Russell and Don Davis combined for 15 more of the winners' points. Tony Rotondo was again Middle's pacesetter, dropping in 17 tallies, while "Duke" Dukakis hooped 13.

Both of Friday night's games were one-sided affairs with both winning teams practically doubling the scoring marks of the losers in their respective games. In the first game, Off-Campus trounced Roger Bill 66-32. John Houston established the week's high individual scoring mark as he dropped in 26 tallies. Bob Wade just added insult to injury with his 19 points. "Rocket" Stern and "Mo" Morrison helped all they could with their respective 10 points apiece for the Roger Billers.

In the night-cap that same evening, the co-league leaders from Mitchell jumped on JB to the tune of 74-38. Dick Hartman and Paul Williams led the winners' attack by scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively, while Bob Williams helped out with his 11. John Sutcliffe was JB's pale hope, racking 11 markers, while Joel Price put up 10.

Trackmen Beaten By Bowdoin In Triangular Meet; Mitchell High

W. A. A.

By Topper Odegaard

The Parker seniors were victorious over the Rand seniors in that famous "challenge" game of the season in the girls' basketball intramurals last Thursday. The Rand girls had previously beaten the Parkerites in their regularly scheduled game, but the latter hopefully challenged Rand to another game; one that would not count in the official standing of the teams in the intramurals.

The final score was 28-22. Both teams played a very good game, but the Parkerites managed to keep a slight margin throughout. From all reports of the spectators in the gallery (loyal representatives from each of the dorms) the game was interesting, hard-fought, and well played. Not to be outdone by the boys' intramurals, the girls came up with their share of fouls and jump balls.

Miss Robinson and Barbara Chick did a nice job of refereeing. Parker's team was in better shape than in their previous game with Rand. With the aid of Betty East sinking some beautiful set shots, the other forwards, June Ingles, Peg Stewart, Brig Svane, and Lois Foster, kept the Parkerites on top. Their guards, May Whitelaw, Molly Ramsey, Shorty Webber, and Topper Odegaard, did their best to keep the Rand girls from scoring.

Rand really has a winning team as shown by the fact that they did win the intramural championship. The forwards, Smokey Stover, Janie Brown, Nellie Henson, and Marilyn Roth, exhibited some excellent ball handling and very smooth floor work; about the best we've seen here in girls' basketball. The guards Elaine Porter, Rufus Kohl, Betts Cederholm, Jo Cargill, and Patty Snell, played their constantly outstanding brand of ball.

This game was probably the last game all these seniors will ever play, and they all feel that it was a great way to finish.

SPRING FOOTBALL

This past Monday saw the beginning of spring football in the cage. Coaches Pond and Petro were on hand to welcome quite a large group. As well as the stand-bys from the past season there were many men up from the Freshman ranks who are determined to make the veterans work for their jobs on next year's eleven.

Bowdoin easily copped a triangular track meet Saturday by piling up 68 points to 41 points for Bates and only 8 for Colby. Bowdoin, however, received a surprise from a resurgent Bates team that gave its best performance of the whole indoor season. Again, only the lack of depth and the inability of Colby to score many points kept the Bobcats from being a real threat to the perennially powerful visitors from Brunswick.

Bill Sawyers was again up to his old form as he won the 600 in 1:19.4 and the 300 in 34.5 beating Briggs of Bowdoin in both events. Al Evans added a third in the 600 to the Bobcat total.

Hal Moores of Portland, who spent most of the week taking West Point exams, ran his best race of

the season and set a new meet record in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:26.1. Cy Nearis tied with Adams of Bowdoin for second place in this race.

Bates lost valuable points in the dash and hurdles as Bowdoin swept these two events, while the Bobcats were having starting troubles.

In the field events Bowdoin predominated. Hugh Mitchell who consistently scores in the double figures for Bates was again a tower of strength. Hugh placed second in the discus behind Vacciano of Bowdoin who set a new meet record of 133 ft. 10½ in., and second in the shot put. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 10½ in., and tied for second with Barron of Bowdoin in the high jump. Hugh was the meet's high scorer with a total of 13 points.

Bowdoin Frosh Win Three-Way Meet; Boone Smashes Broad Jump Record

By Art Koenig

The "Polar Bears" of Bowdoin College had little trouble in disposing of the "Mules" of Colby and the "Bobkittens" of Bates, as they easily took the triangular freshman track meet at the Bates cage last Friday. The one highlight of the afternoon, for the Bates crowd, was the flashing spikes of Nate Boone as he hurtled to a new freshman

record in the broad jump, scoring 21 feet, seven inches. This marks the second time in the past two meets that the "Englewood Express" has shattered freshman records at the Bates cage. Boone, Norm Hammer and Frank Dudley were the only Bates men to place for the "Kittens" in the long afternoon meet, as they garnered 18½ points between them. Lou Wood, of Bowdoin, was the individual scoring king of the day as he copped first in the 12 pound shot, the discus and the 28 pound weight.

In the 40 yard dash, a Boone specialty, Nate was set back two feet when he "jumped the gun" causing two false starts. This proved the margin of defeat as Boone tied Morton of Colby for second spot with Morton of Colby romping home the winner.

Norm Hammer was nipped at the tape by Murphy of Bowdoin in the 45 yard high hurdles in one of the closest finishes of the season. The

winning time was clocked in 6.4, which is good time for the cage.

Bowdoin easily swept the mile run in 5:08.5 as Walker, Hone and Damon, finished one, two, three, in that order. Bruce Harley, the mile runner for the frosh, was stricken with appendicitis earlier in the week, thus erasing a threat that he would have surely presented to the winners.

Norm Hammer kept Bowdoin from sweeping the high jump when he salvaged a third place tie with Walker of Bowdoin. The winning jump was 5 ft. 8 in.

"Pedro" Dudley was the other Bates man to place as he gained a four-way tie with Whitney of Colby and Harmon and Walker of the winners for second place in the pole vault. Nate Boone and Hammer finished first and second respectively in the 300 for the fourth consecutive meet, with Colby's Brownell getting third spot. The time was 35.1. Other winners in the meet were Hone of Bowdoin in the 1,000 and Morton and Lyford who tied for first in the pole vault. Thus ends the winter track season for the Bates frosh. Although their record of one victory and three losses was not too impressive, many on the squad are developing and improving with experience, and perhaps the spring track promises better things to come.

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Goldfish-Gulping Craze Hits Campus A Glancing Blow: "No Flip"-No Fad

What does it feel like to swallow a live goldfish?

"No flip — no sensation at all!" says Robert Davis, who gulped down a glittering one-and-three-quarter inch specimen at John Bertram Hall early last week. "I just took it up in my hand, placed it in my throat, and it was gone," he said. "Then I went back to work studying for my English test."

Davis said he ate the fish on a bet "because it looked lonely." Charles Repke, the owner, was unwilling to switch it from its bowl into a second bowl containing four other goldfish he had just bought. By downing the fished hors d'oeuvre, Davis won \$2, 10 cents from each of 20 lookers-on.

Goldfish swallowing threatened to become a fad on campus when John Merrick, inspired by Davis' example, made bets up to \$5 that he would devour three fish last Saturday afternoon. Posters announcing the event appeared throughout the dorm, one even finding its way to the main campus bulletin board for a short time Friday. Merrick's friends, who were to provide the fish, threatened to show up with three-inch specimens.

But Saturday Merrick suddenly called off the show. "Too much publicity," he said.

Nelson Horne, head proctor in JB, shrugged his shoulders. "It's just something they did to try to start a fad."

Gorham Holds Campus Civil Rights Meeting

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications to attend next week's intercollegiate conference on campus civil rights. Students interested in taking part should apply at the Christian Association office or contact a member of the cabinet.

Built around the theme, "We hold these truths . . .", the conference is scheduled to take place at Gorham State Teachers College March 18 to 20. Some 200 students, representing nearly all colleges and universities of eastern New England, are expected to attend.

Three-fold Aim

The weekend program, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement, will have a three-fold aim: 1, to present the theological foundations of civil rights; 2, to discuss current threats to civil rights on college campuses; 3, to evaluate steps already taken by students dealing with quota systems, fraternity discrimination, teachers' rights, and minority problems.

Corish Talks On Atom Work At Science Fair

The chance to find out the latest facts in atomic physics research will be offered by the Physics department as part of next week's Science Fair.

The original lecture on atomic physics and the atom bomb was so popular at the last Science Fair in 1947, that Robert Corish will present this year an up-to-date talk on the subject, Sonja Bianchi, chairman of the physics exhibit, has announced.

One of the chief physics displays, Sonja stated, will be a radar unit which was obtained from government surplus and put into operation by Philip LaRochelle and Linden Blanchard. The two men will demonstrate the unit and attempt to register Mt. David and some of the campus buildings on the radar screen.

Visitors to the physics exhibits in Carnegie will probably receive as souvenirs small glass vases blown as they watch by Mr. Herbert Merrill of the Merrill Laboratory in Auburn.

Sonja also invited all comers to bring their cameras. Ruth Patton and Arthur Griffiths, chairmen of the photography exhibit, will set up high speed flash equipment that will allow any camera to take pictures. Visitors may also have their cameras tested for shutter speed.

STU-G HEARS

(Continued from page one)
University. Arrollyn Hayes and Frances Curry will attend the Student Christian Movement's Civil Rights conference at Gorham, March 18 to 20.

Joan Hutton and Catherine Evans reported on the Maine Intercollegiate Conference held at Colby recently. Discussion centered around plans for a music festival to be held next year in Portland, handling student grievances, exchange of students and professors, and elections. The next conference will be held May 8 with one old board member and one new board member attending.

Maxine Hammer, Arrollyn Hayes, and Florence Lindquist form the election publicity committee. The committee will acquaint the women on campus with candidates for Stu-G offices and the new proctors through various means of publicity.

Joan Greenberg is working with Stu-C representative Donald Connors on cheerleading for next year. The board agreed to present Carolyn Hobbs and Barbara Mason with cheerleader pins.

Peterson Urges Students To Learn Outside The Dustbowl Of Classroom

"The college can teach, but only the student can learn," said Edwin L. Peterson, University of Pittsburgh creative writing professor, before an open meeting of the Springfield Club in the Chase Hall lounge Monday evening. "The ability some writers have to 'see' a story in something which can't be taught," he added.

Speaking on "The Position of the Writer in the College," the George Colby Chase lecturer told his audience of 50 students and faculty members that the student's notebook is often the "cemetery of thought," that most learning actually takes place outside the "dust bowl of the college classroom."

"The trouble is that we are not alone enough," said Mr. Peterson. "I don't mean to minimize classroom teaching. But are students searching for essential things or are they content with merely passing courses . . . even with A's?"

"I often wonder," he said, "if colleges wouldn't do well to have the same methods and interest in learning as kindergarten teachers and pupils."

Saunders Uses "Must" Theme In Chapel Talk

Dr. William Saunders, president of Colgate — Rochester Divinity School, chose "must" as the theme of his sermon in chapel on Ash Wednesday.

"Must" is not a favorite word with Americans, Dr. Saunders asserted. It is thought of as an essentially foreign word. Yet, he continued, it is impossible to understand the greatest life until one understands Jesus' attitude toward "must."

We all must learn to think occasionally in terms of "must," Dr. Saunders told the student body. He declared nothing is so tragic as the middle-aged man who realizes he has wasted his life. He asked his listeners to measure what education is giving the individual.

Mr. Peterson concluded his talk by reading a short story illustrating what he called "the writer's unending search for meanings" in the incidents which happen around him. The program ended with a half hour question and answer period.

"Life" Exhibit Relates Cultural Course Study

"The Medieval World," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life, is being shown at Coram Library. This exhibit, which will be on display at Bates for two weeks, is being correlated with the Cultural Heritage course.

The exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in Life. It includes 24 panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions. The roles of the Church, the town, and the castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man are portrayed.

The section devoted to the Church reflects the medieval sequence of panels which include cathedrals, abbey, and sculptural details and color reproductions of stained glass windows. The second division of the exhibition treats town life, late in the Middle Ages. This includes engravings of street scenes and important centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Constance, and Avignon.

Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, is portrayed in the third division. Color reproductions show tapestry, and the life in the manor. There are also panels illustrating a tournament and the Crusades. Of the 35 photographs in this portion of the exhibition, 24 tell the story of customs and courtesies of castle life, while the others reveal the interiors and outside walls of medieval castles still standing today.

This exhibit, the second one this year, is correlating the external with the internal in the Cultural Heritage study at Bates.

All those Students who have ever attended the Judson Fellowship are invited to a party at the Women's Union on Saturday, March 19.

Bates Welcomes UNH Tonight, PTA Debate

A Bates affirmative debate team composed of Donald Peck and Chester Leone will debate a negative team from the University of New Hampshire this evening as an exhibition before the South Paris Parent-Teacher Association. It will be the first of two debates with the neighboring state university.

Tomorrow morning Ralph Cate and Philip Cifazzari will travel to Durham, N. H., to meet an affirmative team at the University of New Hampshire.

The proposition for both debates will be: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Chem. Club Members Guests At Bates Mills

Members of Lawrence Chemical Society were guests of Dr. Joseph Brant at the Bates Mills last Friday evening.

Before taking the group through the lab, Dr. Brant gave a talk on some of the problems of the textile industry and methods of solving them. He also showed them samples of materials, including nylon and a new fabric, vinyon-n, which is somewhat like nylon. In the labs, the students were shown machines for testing threads, breaking strength of yarn, and viscosity

PETE'S PERUSALS

(Continued from page two)
wish that the presentation was so low that they couldn't hear it as the plaster gently floats down from the ceiling . . .

Talk about equality of the sexes . . . the girls are stepping into many fields formerly reserved for the men . . . a while ago it was cigar smoking . . . now it's Norma Crooks with a pipe . . . her smoke rings had a frilly ruffle to them . . .

Hear that the Outing Club is having another roller skate on Saturday because the last one was such a success . . . let's all go and fail head over heels with a shove again.

Libe Displays Special N.S.A. Tour Itinerary

A special exhibit of the latest information for students who are interested in opportunities for work, study, or travel in Europe, Latin America, and the United States next summer has been placed in the periodical room of the library this week by the Bates committee for the National Student Association.

NSA's summer program for 1949 includes ten study-tours to Europe and Latin America, five work-camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy. Closing date for all applications by students desiring to participate in these projects has been set for March 15 because of the necessity for selecting the participant, arranging sailings, and preparing orientation material for those selected.

Outstanding among the summer study opportunities is the seminar in Latin literature, architecture, Roman history, and archeology to be conducted at Sorrento, Italy, August 4 to 28. In addition to many side trips from Sorrento, plans include visits to the seminar by Italian authorities in the special fields plus many trips to Rome and Naples to visit famous foreign and Italian artists.

Seminar At Sorrento

A special trip is prepared for students of history and literature to the Library of Benedetto Croce, and, if possible, a meeting with this famous philosopher. Students of archeology will visit many excavations, including the new workings of St. Peter Basilica.

Library Of Croce

Study-tours are being planned to every country in Western Europe and proposed for five countries of Eastern Europe. The tri-nation tour of last year will be repeated to France, Holland, and England, expanded to include a total of 210 students in small traveling groups.

Study Tour

A northern study-tour will visit Holland, England, and Scandinavia, for two groups of 50 students. A southern study-tour will spend 15 days in France, three weeks in Italy, and a week in Switzerland.

A special Scandinavian tour of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland will be composed of 400 students divided into small traveling groups and including a work camp period in one of the countries visited.

A study-tour to Switzerland and Italy for 60 students will spend three weeks in each of those countries, while a Holland-Switzerland study-tour will be conducted through those countries with visits to Italy included for 40 students. An international tour for 30 students will visit six countries in West and Southern Europe.

Two tours to East Europe are still tentatively proposed, one to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland for 19 students and one to Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Bulgaria for 30 students. Both are scheduled to attend the World Student Festival in Budapest.

Tentative arrangements are being made for a study-tour of Mexico, although final announcement of arrangements for this group, and final closing date for applications, will be made later. Plans are well advanced for a seminar at the University of Mexico for U. S. students also.

Work Camp Centers

Five work-camp centers are proposed, two in Holland to include 50 US students each and several centers in Britain harvest camps. In addition, Finland is conducting lumber-working camps for U. S. students, the Holland ISS Committee will include NSA selected students in a German work-camp, and Eastern European work-camps are expected to reserve plans for U.S. students.

Sailing Details

In all the summer programs, departure will be from Quebec on the 15th or 30th of June, and return will be to New York on the first week of September. Many of the students will sail on the Dutch ship Volendam, made available to U. S. students by the Dutch Office of Foreign Study Relations and NSA through the Netherlands Ministry of

Missionary Supervisors Will See Job Candidates

Miss Lillian Moeschler, supervisor of the City Missionary Society, Inc., Boston, will arrive on March 10 to interview candidates for positions in the Boston area service group.

This summer project, run cooperatively by the City Missionary Society and the Andover Theological Seminary, last summer helped 54 churches in greater Boston to run 28 three-week long vacation church schools. "This is a kind of a summer project which give college people who are vocation in religious education a religious social work a vital preliminary start," said Prof. Edwin Placement Office director.

Staff members are paid \$200 for the nine weeks of work, which said to cover necessary expenses and in some instances leave a balance at the end of the summer. Miss Moeschler will be available for interviews at the Placement Office.

Those who would like to be at the interview schedule should call at the office either before the hour tomorrow or immediately afterwards. Further information about the summer service group project can be obtained at the Placement Office. Men and women who have at least finished their junior year of college will be eligible for membership and are invited to register for interviews if they have interest in religious education or religious social work.

Shipping. All tour groups will travel together on board ship.

All of the summer programs include free periods for independent travel in Europe. They are open to all students in member and member colleges of NSA, who make application to the International Commission prior to March 15 and are selected to participate.

Further information concerning these summer programs, and applications, can be obtained from library exhibit, from Max Bell by writing the NSA International Commission, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

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