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THE BATES STUDENT

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WELL DONE — AS USUAL

It's nice to be on the top of the heap. That is the position which Bates unofficially occupies in United States debating circles since chalking up its unmarred series of wins in the national recorded debate tournament. The large-scale recorded tourney was an experiment, a new sort of challenge to all, and especially to Bates. Well known for their background, preparation, and ready adaptability in the usual "face to face" type of debate, the Bates men appeared to be handicapped in a tourney which allowed all teams 24 hours to answer recorded speeches after they arrived through the mails. Competitors had all day to look up or figure out answering arguments. It looked as though the famous Quimby Institute training for on-the-spot give and take could have little effect this time. But Bates went undefeated by the best teams the nation has to offer — a fine tribute to Brooks Quimby, whose excellence as a debate coach we have recognized for many years. To him Bates owes its consistently high reputation as a producer of top-ranking debaters. Frank Chapman, Dick McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, and Bill Stringfellow are the men who did the debating in this tournament. We are very proud of them — and of Bates — for the job they did.

THOSE CORNY ORCHIDS

"Don't feel you have to give any editorial orchids to the old regime when you take over. Orchids are so corny!" That was the last thing Sue McBride told us before leaving the print shop March 22. Her last issue was locked in the chases and ready for the press. She and Dick Michaels paused at the door. Dick sawed on an invisible violin with an imaginary bow and Sue turned unseen pages of music. Then they left. It is not out of any sense of duty that we strew the orchids. We have worked on the paper with Sue for three years, and we think she deserves a few. She has been, in turn, a good head-writer, a good news editor, and a good editor-in-chief. Harry Jobrack often said he wouldn't know what to do without her. It was Sue's enterprise which enlarged the STUDENT to its present eight-column size, and it was Sue's good judgment which helped make this a better written and more newsy paper than ever before. Under her editorship the STUDENT put out its first Freshman Week issue since before the war. The new masthead and the large 75th anniversary issue of last January are further examples of Sue's initiative. All the orchids cannot go to Sue, however. It was her policy to take very little credit herself for the paper's merits. She is one who believes in and has made a success of teamwork. Acknowledgement must also be made to other seniors who have now left the staff. To Dick Michaels for two years of hair-tearing over the bilateral symmetry and antithetical balance of the front page make-up. To Carol Peterson, whose budget has somehow made the paper prosper financially. To Midge Harthan for making us laugh when we felt like crying. To Shirley Pease, who has managed the uninspiring but all-important job of getting the paper distributed each week. To Jo Cargill, Arlene Fazzi, Jane Harrigan, Athena Tikelis, and June Gillespie for years of indispensable cooperation as assistant news editors and reporters. Yes, we'll send orchids to all, Sue — well deserved orchids.

GRAY HAIRS

It was customary at the prep school we attended for the editor of the school paper to bequeath on Class Day the "gray hairs of editorship" to the new chief scribe. In a less formal manner a revised administration of STUDENT editors has inherited with this issue the gray hairs of Sue McBride's staff. The figurative gray hairs stand for the responsibilities and consequent worries of editorship. There are many. How many, readers may imagine only when they realize that it takes 40 students some 150-man hours to produce one issue of the paper you are reading. It is the job of the editors and managers to keep the wheels turning more or less efficiently from week to week.

Our Job

As we see it, the most important overall responsibility of a college newspaper transcends the level of reader appeal in the way of gossip columns and humor. Our double-barreled prime responsibility is just this: 1, to report campus events and controversies in an accurate and unbiased manner in the news columns, and 2, with an eye to what we consider the best interests of the college, to explain and comment on these happenings honestly and intelligently in the editorial column. The degree to which the STUDENT measures up to this two-fold responsibility must determine the amount of right we have to take editorial initiative in college affairs or to criticize the jobs other people are doing around campus. Everybody's Job But we have no corner on the gray hair market. Others — students, faculty, administration, alumni, and parents — have the responsibility to point out our mistakes when they feel we are wrong, to let us know when they think we are right, to contribute their thoughts to the general exchange of opinion on this page. Letters to the editor are always welcome. We shall try to print as many of them as are based on facts. All letters must be signed to appear in print. In order to broaden the range of opinions expressed on this page we also hope from time to time to call on specific members of the college community to contribute "guest editorials". Neither these nor letters to the editor, however, should be construed as necessarily reflecting the views of the STUDENT. On the contrary, their purpose will often be to set forth the "indispensable opposition". It is the job of the editors to bear most of the responsibilities connected with this newspaper. But some of the responsibility for a vital and constructive editorial page must necessarily fall to the readers. Everybody should have a few gray hairs.

Bates Abroad Is Summer Keynote; Twelve Students Cross To Europe

By Midge Harthan If all the Bates students who are overseas this summer would shoot up a flare some night at the same moment, quite a few lights would be flickering all over the continent. "Meet me in Paris" is as possible as "see you in the Hobby" for these traveling Batesians. Variety Of Trips Most of the countries of Europe and the British Isles will be visited by Bates students, some with organized study tours, others who are traveling independently. U. S. National Student Association offers the widest choice of student travel-with trips ranging from work projects in one country to an International Study Tour which includes 10 days in Belgium, England, France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Mary Lou Ducia and Arnold Alperstein are signed up for these trips. NSA trips are perhaps the most economical trips and stress the "austerity" conditions under which students will be traveling. They are

also the most inclusive. Nancy Norton-Taylor, Midge Harthan and Rae Stillman will be among the 1400 sailing June 30 on the Dutch transport ship Volendam. They will be overseas until August '51 returning from Rotterdam on the Volendam and arriving in New York September 11. Some Work Included Nancy plans to be a part of the British Harvest Camps which is a group of 100 students who will work together with the British Land Army for four weeks and will have the rest of the time free for independent travel. Rae is taking part in the Holland, Switzerland and Italy tour. From July 13 to July 31 she will be in Italy seeing Sorrento, Naples, Salerno, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Lectures, discussions, visits to sites of importance for the study of history, art and architecture of Italy are included. In Switzerland she will spend time in Arosa, Montreux, Lausanne



"Don't you think prof was stretching his point a bit when he said we'd all be on Venus within the next ten years?"

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Spring is officially here. The word is being passed around that Sampsonville is once again organizing their softball team. Seems to be some rumor of a merger with Mitchell House — nothing definite. We still have one-half of our one-wo punch of last year. (Ed Glanz-Lindy Blanchard). Last Thursday evening the gals got together for another of the lecture series. Prof. Kendall spoke on "The Emotional Problems of Growing Up". According to Shirley Johnston, the next lecture will be held April 21, the speaker will be Dr. Crowley. We understand that the turnout has been good up to date. The one warm day we had last week brought all the children out to enjoy the sun. Diddy Gordon, Billy, Susi Larochele, Melody Bonney, Sherry Webber, Lynn Braubury, Alan Blanchard, Sandy Baker, Doreen Wiskup, Jimmy Doe and Peter and Terry McCarthy were all on our porch that afternoon. In all fairness to the children, I must say that there was a minimum of fist-fights and hair-pulling.

Cake Sale

Plans are underway for another Sampsonville Cake Sale in the basement of Chase Hall. There has been no definite date set yet, but it will probably take place sometime around the 20th of this month.

Get-Together

The Ball and Chain Club is working up plans for a get-together for the club. As they stand now, plans call for a combination Swim and Dance party at the "Y" in Auburn. The committee is trying to get the gym for the night and see if they can arrange a basketball game between the men and gals. Seems as if some of the wives have been making some nasty cracks about the outcome of the Sampsonville team in the intramural league. Would it be fair if the men's team had one hand tied behind their back? Time will tell. Anyhow, it sounds like lots of fun, and it will probably be the last time a few of us will be able to get together since Sampsonville will lose about 55 per cent of its enrollment come graduation time. Understand that Gordon Johnston did a handspring without using his hands in Coach Petro's class the other day — strong neck. Financial Report: The Senesneys and the Cannons were deep in the intricacies of the Pyramid Club. People are wondering of Harry Williams finally got his driver's license after two weeks of "Get the kids out of the parking lot, Barbara, I'm driving home". Norm Buker was fired and re-hired all in one week — since his job depends on the weather remaining cold, he's one person who smiles (almost sneers) when snow threatens. Everyone is busy doing that the-

Pete's Perusals

Spring is sprung. The grass is riz. I wonder how dry Mount David is... As yes... warm weather has set in to enfeeble our brains, and everyone has discarded winter coats for corduroy jackets, etc... snow flurries are expected tomorrow... Many, many things went on this vacation besides nobody catching up on the sleep he promised himself... Prexy and son have been practicing up for the big leagues of late in the back yard... Seems to be quite an epidemic of new cars around here... Jerry Condon just stepped out for a minute on Mitchell House's roof to greet old Sol and some joker locked him out... By the way... whenever you pass any college dorms within the next few weeks, keep an eye peeled... Eates is rapidly becoming the place the most people are going away from which... Among the latest "separations" we find; Ed Burger who transferred to N.Y.U... Gene Harris who just plain left... Dave Turkeltaub who is temporarily at home with the local campus malady... A few former students returned for a short visit... Among them are Nancy Jepson, Monty Montgomery, and old faithful Bernie Silva... Monty is staying with Marilyn (Bisland) Cleveland over in Auburn... Biz was married this winter to Dick Cleveland... sis that was going to be finished during the mid-semester vacation. Bargaining Power The kids are eagerly awaiting the Mayorally campaign... There are TWO good typewriters for sale in the housing unit, both portables, and reasonable priced; if interested see Richard Michaels and he can give you further information... The committee voted unanimously to support the bill in Congress to eliminate racial segregation in the Washington, D. C., educational system, businesses, and other public services in the nation's capital... Rep. Klein pointed out that the capital of a democracy should set an

Egyptian Culture - Yes With Little Heritage

By Anza Blaisdell PLEASE join the Pyramid Club! "What, and blow a leaf of the most restful shade of green in the world?" returns the skeptic. Yes, it seems that frantic enthusiasts have finally descended on us. It took several months for the wild fever that has scourged the country to attack us, but not even Bates is immune. The Pyramid Club has hit. Reports have it that hardly an institute of higher learning in NE has not been swept over. Our imaginative citizens take to Egyptian culture like they never picked up Cultural Heritage. We first got wind of the fad at the Hobby Shoppe, where the waitresses want us to pay a dollar for doughnuts now. We just laughed! But when members of our austere faculty are selling the product, one finds it necessary to sit up and take notice. It seems that there are two sides to the controversy just as there are two reasons for joining it. The mercenary "Joe" figures "Ah ha! Here's my big chance to make a fortune for nothing — that's for me!" Those who have discovered that "All that glitters is not gold" join for the thrilling social aspects — good laughs — good time (over coffee and doughnuts that is). The Old Story Theoretically they say EVERYBODY has a chance to win. Are you as confused about it as we are? Well, through the conglomeration of circulating rumors, we've been able to sort out from the middle that it works on a geometric progression scale. One ambitious organizer traps two gullible innocents, persuades them to shell out a dollar, and they in turn, providing they've had at least a year of debating, in two more into it and the racket goes on, until 2048 persons have contributed and there are numerous little clubs each boasting 15 members. Phew! Clear as mud! Ordinarily it takes 12 days talking like mad while the ferocious mounts before the pay off begins, but one of the Massachusetts schools began a 25c club which paid off \$512 the first day. Harvard ladies turned an ingenious twist by coupling it with liquids, which must have put some in a happy frame of mind. Came From West Frisco is to blame, but kept it in check for barely a day before the nation's gamblers forsook their bookies for this new form of entertainment. For some reason, our quiet town hasn't been too receptive. Our scholars seem to prefer to save their dollars for more important things such as the Hobby breakfast club, etc. But gradually certain Milliken gals and Stu-C leaders are bringing out the daredevil in us. There are those, besides the conservative, skeptics who aren't too tolerant. It may not be banned in Boston, but it is in Connecticut because the State government felt they were missing a few taxes. Yes, it has certainly become the talk of the town and has swept its way to the headlines of NE papers and feature stories of "Time" and "Life" which you are invited to browse through if it is still as cheap as mud. Well, the sensible conservations can insist it's a big time racket in hoodwink a pile of photographs of Georgie Washington, but wouldn't \$1900 come in mighty handy?

NSA Takes Stand Against Dismissals If Based Only On Party Membership

The National Student Association's executive committee concluded its three-day meeting at Cleveland College April 3 by taking a firm stand against the dismissal of college professors for membership in the Communist party without reference to teaching ability. At the same time, the committee, composed of the chairmen of NSA's 27 regions throughout the country, empowered its national staff to investigate the dismissal and placing on probation of University of Washington professors and the firing of a professor at Oregon State College. It also authorized the staff to conduct an investigation of the expulsion of James Zarichny from Michigan State College after the staff has received a petition signed by 500 State College students. Segregation in Capital The committee voted unanimously to support the bill in Congress to eliminate racial segregation in the Washington, D. C., educational system, businesses, and other public services in the nation's capital on the basis of race, creed, color, national derivation or ancestry. Rep. Klein pointed out that the capital of a democracy should set an example for the nation. The committee pledged the efforts of its legislative program to the support of those aspects of the bill which would affect education. In connection with its discussion of segregation and discrimination the committee also voted to recommend to its human relations commission a study of the problems of discrimination in school systems, at that its area committees recommend specific programs for the elimination of discrimination and segregation in the educational community. The 289 NSA-member schools were asked to implement these programs with the limitation imposed by local conditions. Academic Freedom In discussing its stand on academic freedom, the committee stated that, "This committee opposes with grave concern the present tendency in the educational community towards the negation of long established principles of academic freedom, because of hysterical emergency circumstances — negative both in terms of the immediate justice it produces and in its permanently damaging effects on the over-all fabric of our freedom to learn."

THEATRES

Table listing theatre performances at Empire, Strand, and Auburn theatres. Empire: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 13, 14, 15, 16. Strand: Wed. and Thurs. - April 13 and 14. Auburn: Thurs., Fri., Sat. - April 14, 15, 16.

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Bates Pastimers Open With Colby On Saturday In Exhibition Game

By Ralph Cate

Well, sports fans, the Bates Bobcat baseball team will soon take action on Garcelon field as they attempt to pin back the ears of the Colby Mules this Saturday in an exhibition game. The players have been working out under Coach "Ducky" Pond's able direction for several weeks and look about ready for the "play ball".

The battles for the different positions have been close and in some cases still are in doubt. The pitching and catching duties are pretty well defined, as of the present. The majority of the pitching department will probably be Wayne Lago who has shown well in spring practice and who looks in top form. Dave Ladd ought to be ready to work his way out of the mound chores when the crucial state series contests roll around. The hurling squad will be adequately assisted by "Slim" Somerville and a newcomer, Fred Messers, who shows promise.

In the other half of the battery there looms a close race between Parent and Bud Porter. Porter's big bat is sorely needed in the Pommen's offense and could make the difference between victory and defeat in several encounters.

No one, however, denies Bud Porter's capabilities behind the plate; but unless he wields an unusually potent stick at the plate, he may have to watch Norm carry the burden of the load.

At the initial sack it has boiled down to a duel between Dick Scott, who served as a relief last year, and Bill Cumane, who was romping over left field. At second it seems as if the weight of responsibility will rest on either Wimpy LaRochelle or John Houston with Wimpy holding a slight edge at the moment. At short it is definitely Shirley Hamel, probably the best infielder on the club. At third it looks like Nick Valoras starting with steady Jim O'Connell ready to fill in at a moment's notice.

The outfield appears to be the most settled situation on the team. In left will undoubtedly find hard working Hod Record covering the turf. In center field Ralph Perry should be invaluable both as a hitter and fielder. The right field post rests securely in the grasp of Ted Coshmeier who has shown well in the warm-up tilts. All in all the fighting Bobcat nine should have a lot of hustle, so try to be at the opener Saturday.

Around Garcelon

If the weather allows, this afternoon should pry the lid off the Bates spring sports schedule. The Frosh are slated to meet Edward Little in what will be the first game for both clubs. The varsity gets underway against Colby on Saturday in an exhibition game which will not figure in the final state standings.

Next year's basketball season should find the Bates gym complete with glass backboards. A new rule change makes them mandatory for collegiate games. The boards have been employed widely in the last few years and their use everywhere will perhaps cut down somewhat the differences encountered in playing on various courts. Another rule enacted at the same time establishes the mounded ball as the only one officially recognized for games but this does not go into effect immediately in order to give teams and stores a chance to get rid of their stocks of old balls.

Sportlight

By Art Hutchinson

Although Carmel, Maine, claims his birthplace, Hal Moores has spent most of his life in South Portland. Hal was a graduate of South Portland High School, class of '47. Hal tended to his studies in high school, but he still found plenty of time to participate in football, baseball, and track, winning letters in all three sports in both his junior and senior years.



Hal Moores

Hal came quietly to Bates after his graduation and decided to forego football in order to concentrate on studies. However, he soon became so restless that he went out for cross-country.

Hal was one of the mainstays of last year's freshman team, running the 600 and 1000 indoors and the 880 outdoors. He also found time to win his freshman numerals in baseball as well as track.

ambition he has had since grammar school. If he stays at Bates, Hal will major in math, even though an army career is what he really desires.

This year, Hal won his varsity letter on the cross-country team. Then, in winter track, he fulfilled all the prophecies made of him during his freshman year. He set a New Hampshire meet record in the 600 and a meet record in the 1000 against Colby and Bowdoin.

But West Point or not, Hal still has this spring to run for the Garnet. Always in condition, Hal has been training hard for this spring's workout on the cinder paths. You can be pretty sure that his long smooth stride will bring both him and Bates many victories in the 880.

W. A. A.

By N. Norton-Taylor

The New Board-Old Board banquet in the Union last week marked the end of a successful year under Janie Brown's presidency. Our thanks and congratulations for the wonderful job she's done.

assignment of a member to each dorm to take charge of training slips and posting notices.

Plans are underway for another splash party at the "Y", a Hare and Hounds chase, and the play day with U. of Maine and Colby.

The new board held its first business meeting with Max Hammer presiding. New members of the board are: Boo Chandler, vice-president; Ruth Martin, treasurer; Butch Deming, secretary; Betty Daniels and Nancy Norton-Taylor, senior representatives; Jane Kendall, town girls' representative; Carol Goddard and Gladys Bovino, sophiomores; Larch Foxon and Robbie Fletcher, freshmen.

Saturday afternoon was a tense one for the seven girls taking the basketball officials' tests. Jane Brown, Marilyn Roth, Barb Chick, Barb Schenck, Jo Osterheld, Elaine Annes, and Holly Hollingsworth all passed either the local or national ratings. Our congratulations to these girls for their good job and hard work throughout the basketball season. Thanks to the two teams who served as guinea pigs Saturday afternoon.

A word might be said here in regards to the coming softball season. Plans are in the advance stages of development. A short meeting of the team and Intramural managers was held Monday to iron out problems in regards to the play. The beginning of the schedule is awaiting the onset of daylight saving time, and the schedules will be posted in the dorms this week. There is even more room on Garcelon if field for spectators than in the gym, so we hope that the fine roster contingent which followed basketball will be increased, and that all of them will be coming over to the field to cheer on their favorite teams.

just a reminder: Training starts again this week.

Frosh Tangle With Edward Little As Season Opens This Afternoon

By Bob Creamer

Those warm and sunny days are few and far between but freshman baseball goes on, undaunted by the perils of nature.

Iry Huether is gradually rounding out his squad that has all the aspects of a potent club. The pitching staff has plenty of speed and depth. Larry Quimby, lanky court star, looks quite impressive. McAuliffe, a clever southpaw, will undoubtedly see action, along with Hartly, Gardner, Dudas and Reuben. The two leading catchers at the present are Berry and Dudley, both as equally at home behind the plate as on the basketball court.

A tentative infield has been drawn up and they seem to be a smooth working outfit. Art Koenig is holding down first with Fred Douglas at second. The latter along

with Stan Ladd at short form an effective combination around the keystone sack. On the hot corner, Jack Wettlaufer has the nod and is an excellent looking prospect.

No definite outfield has been determined, but will probably be drawn from Putnam, Hammer, Azinger, Berquist, Sevigny, and Harris. The latter is equally capable on the mound and in the infield. Brockleman, Phillips and Neibert are working at at various positions and these boys round out the squad.

The opening game is this afternoon with Edward Little providing the opposition and Huether is praying for lots of sunshine. His boys haven't had much opportunity to display their wares out of doors so this game should be a real test of their potential power.

Price Tags

By Joel Price

A week ago Saturday a Bates delegation of sixteen witnessed the annual East-West collegiate all-star game in Madison Square Garden. Featured were no less than five first team All-American nominees, Ed Macauley of St. Louis, Alex Groza of Kentucky, Vern Gardner of Utah, Ralph Beard of Kentucky, and Tony Lavelli of Yale, and two second team choices, Wah Wah Jones of Kentucky and Ernie Van derweghe of Colgate. The remaining thirteen players were named to their respective conference teams.

Ed Leede and Ernie Vanderweghe also showed to advantage. A big disappointment was Tony Lavelli who, after caging his initial patented hook shot, looked rather dismal.

The two ten-man squads put on an excellent exhibition before a capacity throng of better than 18,000 hoop fans. The East, coached by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, edged the Western aggregation, tutored by Utah's Vadal Peterson, 65-64. Much as we felt it unfair for four Kentucky men to be selected for the game, we had to admit that Captain Alex Groza, voted the most valuable player award, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones, and Cliff Barker put on a fine show, tallying 40 of the East's 65 counters. Of the remaining six players, Pep Saul of Seton Hall, a deadly set shot, seemed to fit in best with the Kentucky outfit. The pass work of St. John's Bick McGuire was scintillating, especially on lead passes to Groza and Beard. Tulane's Warren Perkins, Dartmouth's

For the West, Vern Mikkelsen of Hanline was the most noteworthy performer, walking away with high scoring honors for the evening with 17 points. "Easy" Ed Macauley was just that, as he showed the facility that earned him so many national honors. Notre Dame's Leo Barnhorst and Vern Gardner looked impressive. Slater Martin from Texas was a true ball handling wizard. Cliff Crandall of Oregon State, Paul Courty of Oklahoma University, Bill Evans of Drake, Bob Harrison of Michigan and John Parks of Oklahoma A & M all gave evidence of their many "hardwood" abilities. It was indeed a great contest for the spectators who liked polished basketball sprinkled with plenty of variety and mixed with plenty of thrills.

Bill Simpson was selected on the second team of the Coaches' All-New England quintet and also the Boston Herald-Traveler combination. Undoubtedly Bill would deserve a position among the first five were it not for the fact that the Bobcats did not have a Boston engagement during the past season. The majority of the pollsters are clustered in that metropolis.

North Topples Mitchell in Annexing Title; Managers Plan Softball Loop

By Al Dunham

A scrappy group of North basketballers downed a smooth-worshiped Mitchell quintet 43-36 at the Alumni Gym before an audience of two hundred fans on Wednesday night before vacation, to assume the Intramural Basketball championship of the 1948-49 season. The College Street forces entered the game with the favorites due in part to their commendable 7 and 0 record during the second-half play, and to their unimpressive 3 and 4 standing. However, the first round managers were "up" for the game and proceeded to turn the tide, and capture The Horn.

Intramural basketball play. Ned's 5 points, well placed, coupled with his superb boardwork and team play, were major factors in North's victory. Captain-Coach Nick Valoras, Don Russell, Don Davis, and Bill Searles joined "Hamey" and Ned in the scoring column, each contributing to the team work which produced the win. Stan Ladd, Al Ross, and Bruce McClement also put in some fine floorwork for the Northerners, thus rounding out the line-up.

North upset the experts by emerging victorious over Mitchell in their intramural play-off. All year North managed to be impressive in the clutch which should be the mark of a good ball club.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half with Mitchell on top 23-22 at the sound of the first twenty-minute buzzer. The last half, however, was a different story altogether with the Northerners outscoring the losers 20-13. Shirli Hamel, the Yankees' leading forward, put up an impressive 22 points in the game's first half, scoring 12 of them, just short of Mitchell's total during the second half, in that same time. Hamel, is Ned Noel. Noel's game at guard was one of the best played by him, and one of the stellar back-court performances seen in this past season of

Dick Hartman and Paul Williams came up with their usual good performances for Mitchell House, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Bill Cannane contributed 6 other points to the losing cause, while Jerry Condon, Cal Jordan, and Herb Livingstone were putting up 3 markers apiece. In addition to the sharp-shooting of the two forwards, Herb Livingstone's floorwork was worthy of note, and mention here.

Tennis practice has been going on in the gym and by now a couple of the courts are about ready for action - - the baseball candidates braved the elements last Saturday as they held a squad game in spite of the chilling wind - - track preparation has started again and as usual there is a lack of depth. The squad would welcome any man who feels he may have talent in this line.

The Most Honorable Mayor Robert Corish presented the coveted trophy, The Horn, to the winners at the completion of the fracas. Incidentally, the fine glass-pannelled casing which now houses The Horn is a very much appreciated gift from the Student Council. The officiating of the evening was ably performed by Coaches Petro and Huether.

and all assistance which they have given. They wish also, to congratulate this year's Championship North squad, and commend the team players and managers of the other dorm aggregations for the fine brand of ball that was played.

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Prexy Speaks On North Atlantic Pact, Activities

A speech at the annual dinner meeting of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and another at the weekly luncheon of the Augusta Kiwanis Club were given by Pres. Phillips during spring vacation.

Urges Extra-Curricular Activities

Dr. Phillips, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Augusta Kiwanis Club at the Augusta House, stated that although classroom participation is the most important single item, students should engage in extra-curricular activities as well.

The great majority of our colleges claim that they are in the business of training leaders for tomorrow and will point to a classroom program as the way to do this.

Dr. Phillips said that classroom program alone trains few leaders. In addition to intellectual capacity, leaders must develop such characteristics as decisiveness, willingness to accept responsibility, and persuasiveness which can be encouraged through student government activities, debating, athletics, and other extra-curricular events.

Debating aids people in becoming efficient in making decisions. Working on a student governing board trains a person to accept responsibilities. A program of training leaders calls for a balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities so that all the necessary characteristics can be developed.

Support Of North Atlantic Pact

Full support of the American people for the North Atlantic Pact was urged by Dr. Phillips at the annual dinner meeting of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, April 6. He stated that we have obtained our present-day position because our citizens are free to think, to believe, and to work largely as they please, but today our basic freedoms are being attacked both from inside

and outside the country. He pointed out that the internal attack is from people who fail to understand that we will lose our traditional freedoms by adopting central government direction of our economy.

Russia, who leads the external attack on our freedoms, is most important. The Russians don't believe that our society can exist alongside their totalitarianism and are seeking to expand the area which they control.

In discussing the Pact, Dr. Phillips made it clear that it is not a declaration of war, but it should make it clear to the Russians that we intend to preserve our freedom.

"The Pact shows," concluded Dr. Phillips, "that the nations of the world are gradually learning the significance of Benjamin Franklin's remark: 'We must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately.'"

Purchase Card Plan

(Continued from page two) House. In Boston: Richard Clothing Co. (men's clothes), 10%; Yolands (women's shoes), 15%; Green's Luggage Shop, 20%; Boylston Camera Exchange, 20%; Kay's Newport (women's shoes and accessories), 15%; J. August (men's clothes); J. F. Brine (sporting goods); Ada Bullock's Restaurant, Diane Christine (women's clothing) Economy Watch Co.; Eddy's Cleaners; Stephen Farrell Cravat Co.; Joe Foster Co. (shoes); General Appliance Co.; Johnson Printing Co. (stationery); Kupersmith (florist); Samuel Marcus (stationery); Paul's shoes; Penn the Florist; C. C. Peters (general appliances); Renmore, Inc. (women's clothing); University Typewriter Exchange.

Sampson Talks In Holy Week Chapel

The first in a series of religious chapel programs during Holy Week opened Monday morning with a short address by Mr. Sampson on the origin of certain Lenten observances. He explained how the date of Easter was set up by Pope Gregory I to fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal equinox.

Mr. Sampson also spoke of the significance of the Jewish Passover feast in relationship to the celebration of Easter. The services opened and closed with hymns appropriate to the season, then while the assembly remained seated Mr. Sampson recited the Lord's Prayer.

Rev. Fehlau Says Bible Is Church Foundation

The Rev. Edgar Fehlau, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, led chapel services last Wednesday morning. Mr. Fehlau declared that the Church is only as strong as the foundation it is built upon. He asserted that the foundation of the Church is the Bible and truths revealed therein. "When this part of the Bible is denied and that part questioned," Pastor Fehlau declared, "the whole structure of the Church is undermined." Mr. Fehlau confessed his faith in the Gospel and in Christ crucified, as the only true means to salvation. He asked that we as students should not be ashamed of John and his Gospel and quoted John 3:16 to show that God was not ashamed of mankind.

Names Winners In Garnet Quiz

The winners of the Chesterfield Contest have been announced by Steven Feinberg, who reports a 10 per cent response to the contest. The first ten with the correct answers, earning cartons of Chesterfields, were Gerald Anderson, Charles Clark, Dorothy Wood, John Green, Charlotte Booth, Chester Morse, Judith Hawkins, Ruth Whittey, Sandra Speer, and Barbara Mason.

A new contest will be announced in the May "Garnet". Feinberg announced that positively no entries will be accepted unless left in his mailbox at Chase Hall.

Debates

(Continued from page one) sent to a single judge who played the entire debate and rendered his decision.

The Bates debates were judged by such nationally known experts as Dr. H. J. Ewbank of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Richard Murphy of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Charles Lomas of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Recordings On File

The recordings are all kept on file at Texas Christian University and are available to any of the colleges. The Bates debaters were thus able to play part of their debate with DePaw University to the Cambridge debaters who were on campus before vacation. The Bates men are especially proud of this debate since DePaw has been victorious in the big Mid-west tournaments this winter and a win over that team, which also stood high in the nationals last year, is an unusual achievement.

The Bates debaters were praised

Manchester High Wins NH Debates

Manchester Central High took first place in the competition held here last Friday for the Secondary School Debating Championship of New Hampshire. Diane West of Lebanon High received best speaker award in the debates, held under the auspices of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League.

Dover High was a close second in the competition which also included Lebanon High and Sanborn Seminary.

Laconia High, defeated this year in the preliminaries, has still maintained a two-leg edge on the cup awarded to the first team winning three times. Sanborn Seminary and Manchester each has one-leg.

The proposition for the debate was, Resolved: That the United Nations now be Revised into a Federal World Government. Each team had an affirmative and negative team debating in each of the two rounds.

Prof. Quimby, debating coach, started an innovation here by arranging for only one person to judge each debate.

Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for his main speech and five minutes for cross examination or rebuttal.

for their victory by an editorial in a recent issue of the Lewiston Sun-Journal: "Bates has always been famous for its debaters, but the past year has been one of its most successful."

A Bates team was also recently proclaimed state champions.

Prexy Represents Bates At MIT Inauguration

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips represented the college at the inauguration of James Phyne Killian, Jr. as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, April 2, at Cambridge, Mass.

The preliminary part of the mid-century convocation devoted to the Social Implications of Scientific Progress was held at MIT, March 31-April 1st.

Attending this preliminary program were Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. Carroll, Dr. D'Alphonso, and Mr. Fairfield.

Dr. Phillips also attended the meeting of the New England College Presidents at the University Club April 2 and spoke that evening at the dinner meeting of Bates Alumni of the greater Boston Area.

Marionettes Present "Young Buffalo Bill"

The Suzari marionettes are coming to Lewiston May 15. They will present "Young Buffalo Bill" at the City Hall at 3:45 p. m. for children and adults. Tickets can be purchased for 30c each.

The program will be authentic in historical detail with a folk music background. There will be covered wagons, cowboys, Indians and other relics of the Old West on the stage.

Sampsonville mothers are urged to take their little ones to the show. Young children must be accompanied by adults and all are welcome.

Choir Renders Cantata In Palm Sun. Vesper

A capacity crowd attended the Palm Sunday service which was held in the Bates Chapel on Sunday, April 10, at 7 p. m.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring, rendered the sacred cantata, "Stabat Mater".

G. E. Atomic Expert Visits Campus Friday

Dr. Lee Chestnut, nuclear fission expert from the General Electric Company, was the chapel speaker Friday. He discussed the uses and manifestations of atomic energy.

He pointed out that there are two types of bombs, the Uranium bomb, which was used in Japan and which has short-lived radio-activity and the Plutonium bomb with its lingering radio-activity. The latter is the more recent, and is synthetically produced, the speaker said.

Dr. Chestnut also mentioned the use of nuclear energy in the treatment of cancer. However, he stated that its effectiveness depends upon the amount of radiation, the type of use, and where the use is directed.

Nuclear energy is also being used to generate energy in place of coal, oil, and water. Dr. Chestnut said, citing a pilot plant already set up in New York state. In a few years nuclear power will be available in those areas where power is scarce. Although this new power will not be used as a complete substitute, the speaker declared.

After the chapel program Dr. Chestnut gave an illustrated lecture for physics and chemistry majors in the Carnegie building.

Rev. Louis M. Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, was the speaker. Referring to the title of the Negro Spiritual "When You There When They Crucify My Lord?" He said that Christ is still suffering for us because of the greed and selfishness of the world today. Many people are prototypes of those who were responsible for the crucifixion of Christ. As long as greed continues to exist, Christ will continue to suffer, he concluded.

Mr. Waring presented a recital of organ music from 7 until 8 p. m. Following the organ prelude, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach, there were the singing of a hymn and the invocation. The choir then presented the first seven parts of the cantata. The offering was taken and Rev. Brehaut spoke. After his talk the choir sang the last verses of "Stabat Mater". Rev. Brehaut gave the benediction and the service ended with the postlude, "Fugue in E Flat" by Bach.

Soloists were Marilyn Weston, soprano; Marjorie Nickerson, contralto; Robert Smith, tenor; and Dana Williams, baritone.

The service was the final program in the University of Life sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches which has been held every Sunday evening during Lent.

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