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Editorials

Ed Petro

News of Coach Ed Petro's resignation has come as a shock to the basketball team and to the student body as a whole. Pete has turned out some good teams during his four seasons here. His personality has brought genuine color to Bates basketball. He has won the devotion of his players and their fans throughout the state.

His many friends at Bates find it hard to understand why he is leaving. But if this must be, the STUDENT speaks for the campus in wishing him all the future success which a man of his great sincerity, loyalty, and ability deserves.

About Departmental Clubs

One matter we'd like to see taken up in the new "positive-minded" Extra-Curricular Activities Committee is a re-examination of the policy governing departmental club meetings.

According to present policy, "a student may not belong to more than two of the departmental clubs. Such clubs are limited to one meeting a month of an hour and 15 minutes duration held on the second Tuesday." Five clubs meet at 7 p.m. and another five at 8:15 p.m.

We have two suggestions:

Four Tuesdays Every Month

First, why not schedule half the clubs on the second Tuesday of the month and the other half on either the fourth Tuesday, which is usually free, or the first Tuesday, on which only the Robinson Players are now permitted to meet? (Christian Association meetings occupy the third Tuesday.)

Such a change would allow for fewer conflicts, as there would be four instead of two possible hours for each club to hold its monthly meeting. A student's chances of being able to attend the meetings of the two clubs he is most interested in would be increased 100 per cent.

Five-Way Conflicts

At present the International Relations Club and the Macfarlane Club, which we might naturally expect to draw upon the entire student body, meet at the same time as Jordan-Ramsdell, Lawrence Chemical, and Le Cercle Francais.

The MacDonald chapter of Future Teachers of America, which surely cuts across departmental lines in its appeal, conflicts in its meeting time with the Spotted, Spanish, German, and World Government clubs.

The Christian Service Club shifts back and forth in its meeting time, conflicting with all ten of the other clubs in the course of two months.

The Student Activities Committee has felt in the past that all club meetings should be confined to one evening a month in order to provide a maximum number of dates open to major activities. This was the position expressed by Prof. Berkelman in assembly a few weeks ago.

But it is hard to believe that one evening a month can really make that much difference. Besides, the Robinson Players have already been assigned to the first Tuesday. At present that evening is neither "open" nor adequately filled.

Why Only Two Clubs?

Our second suggestion:

At present there is a rule against students joining more than two clubs.

Why?

If clubs were assigned to four instead of two meeting times, as suggested above, we should like to see some discussion of doing away with this rule. It seems to us like an unnecessary restriction.

We believe that college students should not be treated as though they were irresponsible—lest they become irresponsible. Bates men and women are old enough to be allowed to judge for themselves whether two or three or four hours a month away from the books will hurt their academic average—or whether high marks are as important as other concerns.

If Bates students were not this mature, Chase lectures, movie dates, CA meetings, bridge, international debates, and cabin parties would have flunked them all out a long time ago.

"More Resentment Than Good"

We urge, then, that the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee reconsider the rules confining club meetings to one night a month and restricting students to membership in no more than two clubs. We suggest that these may well be rules which "cause more resentment than good." And the faculty has recommended that the committee "do its utmost to eliminate" such rules.

We solicit letters to the editor on this subject from interested groups or individuals. They are one means of letting the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee know what the campus reaction is to the proposals outlined above.

OC Holds Roller Skate Saturday; Ups And Downs Are Expected

Due to the fact that all you athletically inclined students got down on your knees in supplication, the Bates College Outing Club has graciously consented to honor you with another opportunity to wind yourselves around a post. Yes, the time has come. Next Saturday evening you can flit from pillar to post roller-skating at the Fairgrounds.

Settle Up Scores

They say that roller-skating has all kinds of virtues. It's the best way we know to get back at somebody you dislike without fear of reprisal, if you are quick on your feet. If Mr. Fairfield gives you a double flag on a pop quiz, just give him a left jab to the foot. If you stop to pick him up off the floor, you can always lose your balance and drop him again. Opportunities are unlimited.

Just to make it more fun for you, let us emphasize the unhealthy aspects of the sport. Skating is guaranteed to contain not one single vitamin—

not even a mineral. Rosin spread on the floor to confuse you has a delightful habit of creeping up your nose. And, after rearranging your hair, you can proudly display your comb in public, thus becoming famous as an "untouchable." Think of the publicity you can bring to Bates College. Then too, there is nothing quite so illuminating as the energy which is given off when the irresistible force meets the immovable object, in the form of the wall.

Buses To Rink

The Lewiston-Auburn bus company is sending us off to our destruction in grand style. Comfortable, spacious buses will leave appropriately enough, from in front of the chapel at 7:30. They will return with survivors and walking wounded at 11:30.

All kidding aside, if you've been before, you know it's fun. If you haven't, you should try it. All the big wheels are going to be on skates come Saturday night.

Letters To The Editor

Bobcats Bid Ed Petro Farewell

To the Editor of the STUDENT: We, the varsity basketball team of Bates College, were deeply stunned to learn that Ed Petro would not resume the coaching reins here next year.

We who have worked under him for one, two, three and four years have come to know Ed Petro as a serious, affable, likeable and sincere person. We recognize his many capabilities as well as his limitations as a coach. We admire the time he has devoted to improving us and the backing he has given us from the bench throughout the course of our games.

Last Friday at Bowdoin Ed Petro announced to us that it was to mark his farewell appearance as our coach. We were, as one, sincerely grieved to see such a fine man as Ed Petro reach the end of his career at Bates. And it may be directly attributed to this that we displayed our best basketball of the season. We played our hearts out to give Ed Petro a last victory at Bates he will not soon forget.

Under the circumstances, there

isn't much we can say. However, just as he found working with us a source of pleasure and happiness to him, so we truly enjoyed playing basketball for him.

We know, Ed, that you'll find greener pastures and that you can't keep a good man down. You're a great coach and a fine person and we'll all feel a sense of loss upon your departure. We wish you all the luck in the world, Ed, all ways and always!

Joel Price
Paul Williams
Frank Dudley
"Lefty" Faulkner
Glen Collins
"Ush" Smoller
Bob Carpenter
Norm Brackett
Ralph Perry
Herb Livingstone
Dick Scott
Larry Quimby
Lee Blackmon
Fred Douglas
Bob Wilson
"Slim" Somerville

"Antigone" Hits World Problem

To the editor of the STUDENT: Neither a jungle of orchids nor a thousand panegyrics could begin to express my appreciation to Miss Schaeffer and her cast for the production of "Antigone." Such a performance of so powerful a play, whose implications shall run the breadth and length of the universe as long as man lives, makes the distinction between the curricular and the extra-curricular seem utterly meaningless!

For our own day, Bob and Beth and Carl and Co. pointed up more

effectively what Whitehead (and those of us who echo his thoughts in the classroom) means when he says that "Fate in Greek Tragedy becomes the order of nature in modern thought." The problem before US would seem to be: Shall we be destroyed inevitably by our misuse of atomic and hydrogen energy, OR shall we remain constant to our faith in man's humanity to man? Perhaps we have less time left than Antigone had when she made her decision!

Roy P. Fairfield

Applies Play Theme To Campus

To the editor of the STUDENT: The curtain closes on a stirring drama, "Antigone"; and the thoughts of some of us are moving to heights of individual freedom and human happiness. We enjoy its warm reception and the lavish praise, but I wonder if our real appreciation of tragedy and human values

are any more acute than those of some schizophrenic strolling through the corridors of an institution.

Joke On College

Some of us in the cast, with our friends, realized that the joke was not on Antigone, the joke was on us; that even our little institution is like Creon's great ship-of-state, (a petty city not as big as Lewiston). We sat down-town after the show and laughed at the petty irony of the whole thing. Our "relaxation" was constantly needed by the sickening suspension of curfew hanging over our heads.

Trivialities In Life

A trivial thing, you say? Well, most of the elements of our lives are trivial. Trivial, like the penances hung onto girls for a few extra seconds of "mad folly", trivial, like most of the laws, statutes, ordinances, regulations, codes, practices,

Poise On Pen

Far be it from us to say that Bates students are getting sedentary - - - but nothing much ever seems to happen around here - - - so we shall proceed to a discussion of the weather - - - good thing we didn't send our woolies home during one very short warm spell - - -

This dramatics critic saw "Antigone" last Saturday night - - - and wants to issue rave notices to Schaeffer and company - - - very polished and impressive performance of what would seem to be a difficult play - - - we hear that Elsbeth received a most appropriate gift - - - a shovel - - - return to Polyneices - - -

Congrats to the committee on Religious Emphasis Week for a well-planned program and excellent speakers - - -

Speaking of Religious Emphasis Week - - - did you all hear Prexy in Chapel last week - - - didn't even mention the cost of tuition rising - - - laughs rose throughout, though - - - Paul Balise came to dinner at Rand with the economic visitor, and received great acclaim - - - belated birthday greetings - - -

The third coed dining and coffee sponsored by Women's Student Government was its usual success - - - the spring theme was quite appropriate from the lion's point of view - - -

The battle cry is on - - - Bill Mobilia has returned - - - glad to see him back - - -

Some of our Smith Hall boys got a bit of a fright the other evening - - - late - - - seems there was a great whirling outside the window several flights up - - - thought it was a great revelation of heavenly light - - - alas, only suspended animation via the vacuum cleaner - - -

Ingeborg asked your author to give special commendation to Master Leroy Faulkner Jr. for his excellent imitation rendered at the Campus Chess basketball game Saturday afternoon - - - rosin makes one glue-fingered, you know - - -

In honor of Zeus week and a sick horse, the girls of Mitchell House held a revival meeting - - - heard tell, however, that the ungrateful animal got sicker.

Right in front of Frye Street House last Saturday night, we found a silver Ronson cigarette case and lighter - - - with the initials GEC or some such combination thereof - - - we wish to thank the owner for the Lucky Strike - - - case is in the Bursar's office - - -

Must run - - - many things to do - - -

Tess N. Theses

etc., with which our fear-stricken "guards" seek to force order, discipline, harmony, standardization, mediocrity, and other dubious goods onto our lives. The whole enterprise is trivial, small, needling, so small that, taken individually, these practices are bathos; taken altogether they are still not challenging enough to die opposing. Perhaps they are challenging enough to get burned for. It seems unlikely.

But actually parents, trustees, pillars of the community, administrators and professors have nothing to worry about. A select group of "followers" is being trained here. Those few leaders who manage to get from college the spirit of things worth believing in never have the privilege of taking a stand as noble and sound as that of Antigone. They are relegated to the position of "young crackpots", their motivation is termed youthful and dynamic by visible and unseen

(Continued on page four)

Politics Preferred
TVA Venture
Not Conducive
To Free Trade

By Robert Whealy

If you are a Socialist, discontinue reading because this is written only for those who believe that capitalism and a free economy (as in the U. S.) is the best system in the world. Such capitalists abhor socialism and wish to preserve our present way of life, yet they believe in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

There is a major failure in their thinking. They say it provides the poverty-stricken farmer in the south with new wealth. It enriches the land, brings in new industries, provides cheaper electricity, produces fertilizer, and encourages other improvements. Private industry shouldn't be allowed to produce electricity because: first, it couldn't provide the capital; and second, electricity is a natural monopoly.

Previous to the T. V. A., the government produced one-tenth of one percent of all U. S. electric power but now it produces twelve percent. After current bills provide bigger projects in the Missouri and Columbia rivers, the amount of government electricity used will be tremendous. This eventually will lead to government ownership of all electric power projects through a competitive price.

Government As Producer

When the T. V. A. was passed a new precedent was set. The federal government became a producer! It now produces electricity and fertilizer. In years to come when more industries switch to electricity it will probably produce a hoard of other by-products as it now does fertilizer.

Now combine this with the total picture of government policies, such as the entrance in the insurance business by a proposed health plan and expanded social security benefits. Much of the housing is also produced by the federal government.

Through the T. V. A., the southerners increased their standard of living, but this wasn't a free hand-out. It was taxed from you and me. Of course, the electric rates were cheaper. This project was provided with tax money where a private company must risk its capital with interest rates. Furthermore, the private company is again taxed to provide for this cheaper electricity.

Run Out Of Taxpayers

What happens when the amount of people left to tax is depleted? In socialist England today forty-five people are left with incomes of 24,000 dollars or above.

Electricity is a natural monopoly you say. The railroads, as electricity, are also a "natural monopoly". Although inefficient, these railroads are the most efficient in the world in private hands. Vast sums of capital were needed as in the case of electric power. However, the attitude of the government was quite different where railroads were in private hands. In those days private enterprise and venture capital were encouraged, today profits are considered evil. If railroads could expand, prosper, and provide for the people on private capital so could electric power.

Inconsistencies In Free Economy

Although the majority of the people do not want Socialism they favor T. V. A. The reasons for T. V. A. with all of the security it provides for the masses are the same principles as the Socialist's. However, the Socialists are more consistent in that they desire "T. V. A.'s" in railroads, mining, transportation, and other important industries. If we as a people want Socialism and lack faith in a free economy, why beat around the bush with T. V. A., subsidies, and welfare state? If we wish to sell our freedom and liber-

(Continued on page four)

1949 Mirror Features Informal Notes
Developed Around Prospecting Them

By Betty Dagdigan

Informality is the keynote of the 1949 "Mirror". The staff which published the fiftieth Bates yearbook took to heart the pioneering attitude of the Forty-Niners and built around that theme an attempt to significantly portray the college life.

Some of the more noticeable innovations in the annual are the way in which the senior pictures have been grouped, and the informality of the professional portraits.

Seniors Grouped By Majors

Seniors have been grouped in their major fields rather than in the traditional alphabetical order. Dispersed among the pictures and write-ups are informal snaps of faculty members intruding into the activities, the way students are most likely to remember them.

The yearbook itself, dedicated to Mr. Sampson, is divided into sections representing the various aspects of prospecting. These sections cover such things as freshman impressions, the activities of the major organizations, sports, and the social side of life.

Campus Shots

What is probably of major inter-

est now and will be for the years to come is the four page double spread of candid snaps of college life. The arranged by seasons, are pretty representative of what goes on at Bates. Some of the pictures of the campus are also worthy of note, particularly those of buildings taken from angles other than dead center.

A word should also be said of the elaborate cover of the yearbook. Raised on a white leather background are the words "Bates Mirror", and a sketch of the yearbook.

pointing off into the distance, all the yearbook holds. The sketches are repeated throughout the book at the beginnings of the sections.

More To Be Done

As the preface says, some of the changes in the "Mirror" have been valuable, and further changes are to have been made. The yearbook as a whole, a creditable piece of work, but is by no means the only word in what can be done. As only two copies have arrived on campus, but Dean Rowe expects to hear news anytime of the rest of the shipment.

Radcliffe Well-Feted Despite Austerity
Views Of Socialism Changing Slightly

A debate at Oxford University, probably the most important encounter in their tour of Britain, was next on the schedule of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, according to a letter, dated February 16, received by Prof. Quimby. This debate was to be recorded by the British Broadcasting Co. for rebroadcast to Germany. Newton and Radcliffe were the fifth and seventh speakers respectively in a group of eight. Olin Kerensky, grandson of the Russian revolution leader, was the announced eighth speaker.

In their last debate in London, at the Imperial School of Science, they will support the motion that "Columbus went too far."

Held Own At Cambridge

About the Cambridge debate, Radcliffe writes, "We had an audience of over 500, although the final vote was only about 350. Again I lost the atomic energy motion by about 50 votes. The whole thing was uproariously funny, with only a few serious speeches. Altogether, I think Oscar and I held our own at Cambridge. Incidentally, we got an awfully good commendation from Edinburgh University."

"In London," Charles goes on, "I shall have five days over elections and shall be staying with Mrs. Moulton-Barrett (related to the Barretts of Wimpole Street). Her son was a Liberal candidate for Parliament from Kent."

Stringfellow Arranged Press Conference

"We have just returned from a press conference at the English Speaking Union, which Bill Stringfellow capably arranged and conducted. I think Bates owes Bill a big 'thank you' for playing up Bates debating to the English press. It was a successful interview of over an hour - pictures, questions. The Manchester Guardian, London Times, London Daily Mail, Mirror, Daily Herald and others had reporters there."

The president of the English Speaking Union, Frank Darvall, attended the press conference and recalled that his first visit in the U. S. was as a debater representing the British Universities and that his first stop was Bates where Prof. Quimby drove him to Dartmouth for the second debate. We were asked all the things one would expect - including questions about the marvelous American kitchen."

Met Freeth And Pattison

At Cambridge, Radcliffe met Denzil Freeth and George Batti-

son, British students who debated with him and Stringfellow in the Bates Chapel last March. Both send their regards to you (Prof. Quimby) and to Bates. Charles writes, "Apparently the spoke of Bates as one of their best debates in America. I met with Denzil in Trinity Hall. He is a Conservative Party member, and I managed to make the local Conservative candidate for whom Denzil is working."

"Pattison (the beard) and his wife drove me miles around the country-side. We visited the famous Cathedral at Ely, and also some of the last pre-enclosure common land in England. The Pattisons have a beautiful little thatched cottage in a village near Cambridge. English rural life is so quaint and picturesque as one would imagine it."

"We had dinner at Cambridge in the rooms of Dave Hirst, Union vice-president - candid good wine, butler, six courses (including roast pheasant). Everything was quite magnificent."

Dress Less Formal

"Simplicity, however, is the note of things around here. People are worn at Oxford than at Bates and sports coat, old cord-royals and a tie are considered gaudy. Except for debating in evening clothes, things are much less 'so-so' than in the states."

"We were at a huge party at the English Speaking Union the night of the elections. At three o'clock the morning, the Socialists were seated ahead and everyone at the party was downcast. The next afternoon the county constituency came in and the battle narrowed to a tie. We were at dear old London School of Economics just then as tears ran down the Socialist cheeks!"

Still A Tory

The feeling is that the next election which must come soon, will put the Conservatives back in. The Liberal party is quite finished and will not contest more than a handful of Liberal constituencies. The Liberals, it is believed, will win. Tory, hence swinging the balance to the right. Aneurhan Bevan has been sulking in his home for days and hasn't even attended a socialist cabinet meetings. He is a 'wild man' of British Labour."

(Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT
(Founded in 1873)

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THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 8, 9, 10, 11
"THE HASTY HEART"
- with -
Richard Todd - Ronald Reagan
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
March 12, 13, 14
"THELMA JORDAN"
- with -
Barbara Stanwyck

STRAND
Wednesday, Thursday, March 8, 9
Song of Surrender,
Wanda Hendrix-Claude Rains
Live Of A Bengal Lancer,
Gary Cooper
Friday, Saturday, March 10, 11
Pioneer Marshal,
Bride For Sale,
Claudette Colbert-Robert Young
Radar Patrol No. 12 (Serial)
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 12, 13, 14
Story of Seabiscuit,
Shirley Temple-Barry Fitzgerald
Federal Agent At Large
Dorothy Patrick-Rockwell

AUBURN
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 9, 10, 11
"The Traveling Saleswoman"
- starring -
Joan Davis and Andy Devine
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March 12, 13, 14
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icemen Trim All Stars, 49-29; osin Fingered Reserves Run Riot

Varsity Reserves downed the Intra-mural All-Stars in Saturday afternoon at the Campus Gym, 46-29. The game, which was held at 8 p.m., was a close one at first, but in the last six minutes the Reserves, much to the amusement of the near 200 screaming

Price's forces drew first blood in the tilt which got off to a slow start. As the clock swung to the 10 minute mark the Reserves stretched the lead to 23-12. The Intra-mural combo were

hampered by the close defense which the Price crew employed in a maneuver which was reminiscent of in regular basketball play.

14 minutes in the second half the Reserves had built up a 42-27 lead and called a time out to prepare for the final tilt. Lefty "Tatum" and Frank "Marcus" Dudley were the pick-a-back score



BUZZY HARRIS scores for the Varsity Reserves in benefit game with the Intramural All-Stars

Varsity Reserves			
	FG	F	Pts.
Williams, f	2	0	5
Dudley, f	3	0	6
Brackets, f	3	0	6
Harris, c	0	1	1
Smoller, c	3	1	7
Faulkner, g	6	2	14
Blackmon, g	3	1	7
	20	6	46

Intramural All Stars			
	FG	F	Pts.
LaPointe	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0
Phillips	3	1	7
Chalmers	1	0	2
Wade	6	0	12
Hamel	0	2	2
Hartman	0	0	0
Cornforth	3	0	6
	13	3	29

Varsity Reserves	23	23-46
Intramural All Stars	12	17-29

INTRAMURALS

By Al Dunham
The second game of the night was a close one at first, but in the last six minutes the Reserves, much to the amusement of the near 200 screaming

for the Married Men with his 16 markers, and Chick Leahey was second with 11.

The second game that same evening turned out to be one for the books. Off-Campus had a 41-18 strangle hold on the Bachelors at half time, a seemingly safe margin. However, when the Townies jacked their score up to the 49 point, four minutes into the second half, some-

one must have put a lid on their basket because they didn't register a single tally for the next 8 or 9 minutes. In this interim of inactivity in the Off-Campus scoring column the Bardwellers proceeded to close up the margin to within 4 points of the leaders, and with a few minutes to go both teams were tied. Shirl (Continued on page four)

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THE BATES STUDENT, MARCH 8, 1950

Spotlight

By Art Darken, Varsity Mgr.

This week the Spotlight shines on one of Bates' star weight men. Dick Westphal. Dick is the 185 pound junior who has been winning points for the Bates track team in the discus, hammer throw and pole vault. He has won two firsts this winter, in the interclass meet and with Northeastern, where he took first place in the discus with a toss of 119 ft. 2 1/2 in. He is constantly improving under the guidance of Coach Thompson who is looking forward to Dick's making a good showing for Bates in the outdoor discus and hammer throw this spring. He is our best all-round man in the weights earning his major B last year in spring track where he was able to throw the hammer 130 feet.

Dick has been active in sports throughout his high school and college life. In high school he was on all the intramural teams and the JV football squad. Here at Bates he ran cross-country and played freshman basketball, but soon dropped out, concentrating his efforts on track. These, however, comprise only a part of his extra-curricular life. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was on the Outing Club Council and this year has been a member of the club's board of directors, being co-chairman of the magnificent Winter Carnival. In studies, Dick is an economics major who



Dick Westphal

plans to do personnel work after completing further training in a graduate school in New York City. He is a product of that famous Bates town, Great Neck, New York, a suburb of Brooklyn.

Dick Westphal has one more opportunity to score this winter, in the meet with Worcester Polytech here on March 11. With one more year to go after this one, we are sure Dick will garner many more victories for the Bobcat harriers.

Around Garcelon

It was with surprise and sincere dismay that we learned last week that Ed Petro would not be returning to Bates next fall. Ed has done a fine job in the four years that he has been here and his basketball teams have been a credit to the school. Some indication of the feeling the team has for "Pete" was given last Friday when Bates walloped Bowdoin to gain a win for their coach in his last appearance. It is unfortunate that there has been confusion in the press relations accompanying Ed's departure for it has made for misunderstandings and hard feelings in several circles. Whatever the true facts are, the whole school joins in saying "Thanks, Ed, and good luck."

Joel Price and his boys staged a good show for the benefit of Campus Chest last Saturday. The failure of the Intramural All-Stars to do better was a source of wonderment and disappointment to many. They just didn't have it but as the saying goes, "wait till next year." It has been suggested that the game be made an annual affair with proceeds going to some worthy fund.

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Bobcats Defeat Bowdoin, 72-54 As Petro Ends Bates Career

By Joel Price

Making Ed Petro's farewell appearance as leader of the Bates basketball forces one that will occupy a time-honored position in the treasure chest of memories, the Bates club, playing a brand of inspired ball never before witnessed, soundly thrashed Bowdoin, 72-54, last Friday in a contest, the results of which will linger long in the heart of Ed Petro as well as the Bates varsity basketball team of 1949-50. **Cats Play Greatest Game**

Bates Freshmen Outrun In Bears Track Meet

The Bowdoin freshman track team doubled the total of both losing teams at Brunswick Friday afternoon as it won a triangular meet from the Bates and Colby frosh teams. Seven meet records fell. Colby was second with 29 and Bates was third with 24 1/2 as the Polar Bear Cubs took eight firsts and placed in ten of the 12 events for 54 1/2 points. The Bobkittens had the depth as they scored in nine events but couldn't muster enough firsts to win.

The Bobkittens' lone winner, Bob Goldsmith, set a new mark in the 1000 yard run. Bob Goldberg was their high man, however, with seconds in the shot and discus, and a third in the 35 pound weight. Second place winners for the Garnet were Bob Abbott in the 600, Curt Osborne in the pole vault and John McDuffie in the high jump. John Lawson fell below his usual performance in the broad jump with a third place effort of 20 ft. 10 1/2 in. Bowdoin's Fred Flemming set a new record in the event with a leap of 21 ft. 8 3/4 in. Montgomery picked up a second for the Mules with 21 ft. 8 3/4 in.

Double winners for the Polar Bear cubs were Flemming in the broad and high jump, Don Agostinelli in the shot.

The Bates dressing room was laden with emotion as Ed Petro started his usual pre-game talk. He told the players that this was to be marked his final game here, that he was all through at Bates. He said that every minute of his association with the players had been a source of pleasure and enjoyment to him. When, with watery eyes he quietly exhorted his charges to go upstairs and play ball, there was nary a doubt that the Garnet would play the game of its life. The Cats then proceeded to register more points and shoot with greater accuracy at Bowdoin than they have at any time in Ed Petro's four year tenure at Bates. Their passing was scintillating, their rebounding tremendous, and their defensive play stout.

Petromen Unstoppable, Scores Precision-Like

"Pete" presented a line-up that featured Glen Collins and Lee Blackmon at the forwards, Larry Quimby at center, and Dick Scott and "Slim" Somerville at the guard slots. The Cats started slow, but it was not long before the fast break began clicking as never before. At the ten minute mark the locals had pulled up to 19-17. Then a second "five" went in consisting of Bob Carpenter and Paul Williams at the forward positions, "Buzz" Harris at the pivot post, and Ralph Perry and Fred Douglas at the guards. This outfit was really hot, Ralph Perry swished in three long ones from the right side and Bob Carpenter was driving for the basket in gorgeous fashion to account for eight points. It was strictly a team game. During the progress of the game every one of the ten men on the bench was screaming words of encouragement to his teammates on the floor. By half-time the Cats had built up a 37-27 advantage.

Somerville's Passing Sparkles

In the third period the first club took over again and simply could not be held down. With Lee Blackmon driving in hard for seven points, the other four men tallying

at least three points apiece, and with "Slim" Somerville delivering lead passes in sparkling style, the locals threw in twenty-three points over a ten minute span to up the score to 60-42. The final ten minutes were divided by the second quintet and a third "five" comprised of Herb Livingstone, "Lefty" Faulkner, "Ush" Smoller, Norm Brackett and Frank Dudley. In the last few minutes, Smoller and Faulkner delighted the crowd with antics appropriated from the Harlem Globetrotter's repertoire. Thus, the final score showed Bates on top by a decisive 72-54 margin.

Players Throng Petro

Immediately upon the game's conclusion, every one of the fifteen members of the Garnet crew rushed up to Ed Petro, threw their arms around him and shook his hand. It was a scene that tugged at your heart strings. It was a supreme tribute to a great basketball coach and above all, a gentleman.

Bates (72)			
	FG	F	Pts.
Dudley	0	0	0
Collins, f	2	3	7
Williams	11	0	2
Blackmon, rf	5	2	12
Brackets	0	0	0
Carpenter	5	0	10
Quimby, c	4	2	10
Harris	2	0	4
Livingstone	2	1	5
Somerville, lg	1	0	2
Faulkner	1	1	3
Douglas	2	1	5
Scott, rg	3	0	6
Perry	0	0	0
Smoller	0	0	0
	30	12	72

Bowdoin (54)			
	FG	F	Pts.
Bishop, lf	4	1	9
Hubley	0	0	0
Handy	0	1	1
Pandora, rf	5	3	13
Connolly	1	3	5
Lano	1	0	2
Jordan, c	4	5	13
MacArthur	0	3	3
Legere	1	0	2
Prentiss, lg	1	2	4
Sirov	0	0	0
Speirs, rg	1	0	2
Reimer	0	0	0
	18	16	54



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Coe Delivers Sermon On Meaning Of Faith

"You've got to have faith in order to live. What do we mean by faith? What is the faith of a Christian?" Dr. Albert Buckner Coe delivered the sermon at the Sunday morning service in the Chapel which opened Religious Emphasis Week.

Three major beliefs constitute the faith of a Christian. First, the faith in the living Christ today, secondly, the belief that life has purpose, and thirdly, the belief in Divine providence, the over-ruling power of God. The human spirit grew up in a simple world, but we have now grown into a world of science. The Christian must find a new kind of wisdom, a new kind of power, a new kind of hope, and a new kind of love.

When introducing Dr. Coe, Dean Harry W. Rowe stated the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week. Man's relationship to God determines this relationship to his fellows — "Man, Men, and God."

Two vocal solos were included in the service, "Alleluia" sung by Jean

Moulton and "The Heavens Declare" sung by Eugene Harley. Karl Koss played the piano accompaniment.

Joan Seear was in charge of arrangements.

Burrell Concert

That evening, Miss Arima Burrell, Negro contralto, gave a concert in the chapel. Her program was "The Life of Christ," arranged by Roland Hayes. The selections were spirituals, chosen and arranged in such a way as to give a picture of the birth, boyhood, and ministry of Christ, and a description of His passion. Trans Long accompanied Miss Burrell.

Avon Cheel was in charge of arrangements for the concert, and George Conklin assisted in supplying ushers.

Following the concert, there was a community sing in Chase Hall. Refreshments were handled by Lois Keniston, Jean Chapman, and George Cory.

State Of The College

(Continued from page one) nounced earlier that the tuition rate will not rise further.

Board and room rates and tuition are now each \$500. In the past three years each has risen \$100. President Phillips stated that costs here are still below those of other comparable colleges.

In a speech sparkling with wit unaccustomed to the Bates chapel, the president then launched into the building program. The new commons is "substantially ahead of schedule," and the building itself should be completed by spring. The new infirmary will be built this summer, and Fiske dining hall will be redone. The major building project for the following summer will be the addition to Hedge laboratory announced last year.

By next fall, he said, \$838,000 will have been put into new buildings. Refutes "Wicked Upperclassmen" Theory

Explaining the college's stand on a dormitory for all freshmen men, President Phillips declared in definite terms that the policy has nothing to do with the so-called "wicked upperclassmen," mentioned in a STUDENT editorial three weeks ago, intimating in one of his frequent bursts of highly appreciated humor that he has faith that upperclassmen here do little more than "enjoy improper thoughts."

The freshman dorm, he said, is

entirely experimental. "It is to see," he pointed out, "if there is anything to be gained in terms of class spirit by starting the group together." He added, "We are not at the point where we can drop an experiment at this time," stating that the policy would be continued at least another year.

President Phillips complemented the college on the recently released extra-curricular report, the establishment of the student government liaison committee, the recent debating victory at the M.I.T. tournament, and the winter carnival, particularly ending the carnival with a vesper service, all of which he termed "significantly Bates."

Bates-On-The-Air

Four members of the debating squad will appear in a round-table discussion on the Bates-on-the-Air program tomorrow. The broadcast goes over station WCOU at 4:30 p. m.

Doris Hardy, Carol Hollingworth, Stanley Patterson, and John Moore will discuss the question, "Should all health and welfare agencies join in the community chest?" The program is under the direction of Charles Clark.

Last week's Bates-on-the-Air production, scheduled to be a program of campus musical talent, was cancelled because of the schoolboy basketball tournament then in progress.

Ski Club Notice

The Laski Outing Club of Lewiston-Auburn has announced that it invites Bates students to make ski trips with the club every Sunday to North Conway. Buses leave Lewiston at 8:45 a. m. The round trip fare is \$1.50. Joseph Cianciulli, Smith North, has full details available.

Journals Club Learns About Whales, Moles

Whales and moles: That was the trend at the meeting of the Biology Journals Club held last Friday.

Ruth Martin, the first speaker, presented a report on whales and their functions. She pointed out that the mammals, which sometimes reach lengths of 110 feet, can stay under water anywhere from 50 minutes to two hours. The oxygen supply for the whale while submerged is kept in fat tissue and other tissues where the oxygen can be obtained when needed.

The whale avoids the "bends" (a condition where the blood is saturated with nitrogen under pressure and the pressure of the water is quickly released causing the nitrogen to bubble off yielding serious symptoms such as paralysis) by slower circulation of blood through the lungs while the animal is submerged. Ruth pointed out that there was a theory that micro-organisms lived in the whale and reduced the nitrogen content.

Joanne Osterheld concluded the meeting with a discussion on moles. Various facts concerning the animal's anatomy were presented. She said that the moles were commonly used for trimming various garments.

The mole lives in underground tunnels for the majority of the time. These tunnels extend over large areas and often to considerable depths.

An interesting fact was pointed out by Joanne. She stated that moles will act ferociously toward each other, often engaging in vicious fights among themselves.

This Collegiate World

The SMU Campus says: You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than expected.

A student hesitated to give his speech. Prof. Quimby asked, "What are you, man or spouse?"

"All the girls tote little cases. Designed for making up their faces I wish they had some other kinds. Designed for making up their minds."

New Mexico Lobo

Coach Petro Resigns From Faculty

(Continued from page one) teams. He played three years on the Rhode Island State football team and was captain in his last year.

Each year, as the football season ended Petro turned his attention to basketball and on two of the three years that he played guard the Rhode Island team won the New England championship. His junior year he was named to the All-New England squad and the next year he captained the Rams.

Coach At Stonington

Following his college career Petro became coach at Stonington High School in Connecticut. His work there was interrupted by the war,

and as a lieutenant in the V-12 program Petro coached Berea College in Kentucky. On his return to Stonington, the football team became conference champions, while the basketball team gained the runners-up position in basketball.

Petro has come a long way in his 34 years. His ability as a coach in basketball and football, plus his teacher training in physical education, in which he received his M. A. at Columbia in 1946, will probably place him in great demand. It has been rumored that he may return to his alma mater as assistant coach in football and instructor in physical education.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two) ty for security why don't we follow the path of England, Germany, Russia, and other Socialist states? Chairman's Comments:

Further information about T.V.A. can be found in

1. U. S. News and Report — Dec. 2, 1949 — "Electric Power and Politics" by Interior Secretary Chapman.

2. Nation — Aug. 21, 1948 — "The First Fifteen Years with Rejoinder" by D. L. Harley.

3. Reader's Digest — May, 1949 — "Alternative to Big Government" by D. E. Lilienthal.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

Hamel took to the showers via the personal foul route with a minute remaining and the Townies one point behind. Due to lack of depth the Off-Campus boys took on the Bardwells with four men for the remaining 60 seconds, and capitalized on three charity tosses and a field goal to come out the winners of the "weirdy", 52-58. Four out of the winners' five players scored in the double figures, being led by Bob Wade's 22 tallies, then Shirl Hamel's 17, Bill Steele's 11, and Bruce McClement's 10. Bob LaPointe was the big gun for the Bachelors with his 26 markers, while Don Chalmers contributed 17.

The Parkerites won the race for cellar position in the league standing by being downed by J.B. in a close match 45-43, Friday night. Hal Cornforth was high man for the winners with 17 tallies, Jean Harris led the scoring for the Parkerites with 13 points, while Nestor D'Angelo followed with 11.

The Southerners established their place at the head of the league standing by downing their rival neighbors from Middle, 71-66, in the second game of the evening Friday. The scoring was done in see-saw fashion, with first one team and then

Radcliffe

(Continued from page two) ment have been altered as a result of this experience. Oscar and I are both still Tories, however, and I add this less Max Bell and Dick Nair read me out of the G.O.P. in my absence.

Radcliffe is gathering as many of the debate posters as possible to add to the collection in the Chase Hall debating room. He also explains that although he would like to write to a number of people, he simply doesn't have the time. "In fact," he says, "there is hardly time to breathe. One simply cannot write on English trains (I use the word 'train' loosely.)"

Varsity Track

(Continued from page three) lost to N. H. 107-9. It was definitely a moral victory.

Several of the Garnet aggregation turned in their best performances of the season. Jim Vetrano and Ralph Mills, although they didn't place, covered the 300 yard jaunt in 35.1 which is good time. Duke Dukakis' 4:46 mile and John O'Brien's 2:28.4 1000 were fast enough to garner two seconds and give them their best effort of the year.

Other Bates placers were Gene Harley, who took a third in the mile; Dom Casavant, a third in the two mile; and Dick Bellows who tied for second in the pole vault.

This Saturday the winter track season will come to a close as Worcester Polytechnic visits the Bates cage.

the other holding sway. The Midlanders led 36-32 at half-time in the fray. Fred Phillips sparked South's victory with his 21 points, while Quint Hall, Bill Seear, and Ernie DiMaria contributed 16, 11, and 10 markers respectively. Dick Hartman dropped in an impressive 27 tallies to aid the cause of the Midlanders, while John Duffett dumped in 11, and Tony Rotondo threw in 10.

CA Notes Problem Of Compartmentalization

Whether "compartmentalization" of the Christian Association Commission is a problem was discussed by the Cabinet last Wednesday evening.

President Glen Kumeawa initiated the discussion by asking cabinet members if they thought there were too many walls between the various commissions. While some members felt that there was no problem, several suggestions were made for improving the commissions.

Cabinet members felt that more intercommission meetings and open meetings should be held. More discussion in individual commission meetings ought to be stimulated by the leaders.

The suggestion was made that the interest finders might prove more valuable if they were distributed after the chapel program in which the CA Cabinet explains the work of CA to the students.

Devotional Fellowship

"Is 'Lead us not into temptation,' a coward's prayer?" was the question which opened discussion at the Devotional Fellowship Friday evening. After extended comment, the unanimous answer was "No."

Mar Twain's "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" provided the opening observance that "The weakest of all weak things is a virtue which has not been tested in the fire." The process of choosing the good in preference to the evil is necessary to growth, the group as a whole felt.

An examination by the students of the context and manner of expression of the "Lead us not into temptation" passage, and other Biblical passages on the same subject, soon showed that this phrase did not mean "Let us not be exposed to temptation," but rather, "Let us not give in to temptation."

One of the verses which made this clear was, "Count it all job when ye fall into divers temptations, knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience. But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire and nothing wanting."

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two) authorities who don't believe in their own diagnosis, and who know little about psychological motivation, anyway. About all the latter seem to know is that young people are amoral agents who have to be pounded, coerced, threatened, and intimidated by a philosophy of inhibition resulting in personalities similar to those fostered by the old Mosaic law rather than by the spirit of a Christ or an Antigone.

Developing Into Stereotypes

We do not have education of autonomous agents; we have pounding of behavior patterns by meaningless codes into stereotyped personalities. We are being taught to be machines governed by arbitrary practices, not to be mature agents of progress like an Antigone. Perhaps there will be no complete awakening until college students have to get permission from little Creons to watch the H-bomb blow us and our little codifications to bits.

While we are on the subject of tragedy, let me point out one of its more meaty, hidden elements: It is difficult to berate someone for tyranny who smiles at us constantly. A similar example is a mother who ruins her child with harsh over-protection. She smiles at her child with gushing love, too stupid to know that she is methodically building a tragic situation. We seem to feel too hard-boiled in criticizing ignorance when it smiles at us, and claims to be operating for our own benefit.

Taboo Training Universally American

Training for taboo observance rather than training for a robust maturity is a process that extends further than the mere college scene. It invades all provincially-thinking groups everywhere. It makes up a large portion of our so-called American individualism. This is the great myth. These types of social organizations are like the Japanese society, in which everything is neatly laid out and taught; thousands of unwritten rules are observed along with the numerous written ones. But here, over it all, the artificial myth of individualism is sprinkled. Wear any kind

of clothes you want (as long as you keep modestly covered), say what you want (as long as it fits into the taboo scheme), believe in any political or ethical system (but do not be too progressive or you will be accused of destroying social order, weakening weak institutions, disrupting the youth, etc.) Equally ineffective in enforcing cultural conformity are the old means of social pressure which fill in the gap left by the absence of outright totalitarian theories, and indoctrinations.

Spirit Of Achieving Maturity Lacking

The women know what I am talking about; the men know what I am talking about. Like the parents-phers-without-portfolio we have around here, I can say that the "spirit" of achieving social maturity is lacking, lacking in most of the parents, trustees (the underlings of the trustees), administrators (the underlings of the administrators), and worse, in most of the students, the "privates of the guard" (the magnificent underlings of everybody). Few seem to have enough courage to stand up for the cultivation of the "spirit," rather than the law of morality and social systematization.

The smiling paternal and maternal faces are difficult to oppose. I, too, put my shoes and churchy behavior back on when female and male Creons enter reception rooms because I cannot undertake to explain that wearing shoes, etc., etc., is not an ultimate reality even to our taboo-ridden environment. "Antigone" cannot go on the stage at the drop of a hat. "Let the player beware."

The Choice

French Exhibit

A French exhibit is on display on the second floor of the Library from March 6 through 16. It consists of pictures, books, paintings, newspapers, and other French items. The collection is a combination of material provided by the American Association of Teachers of French and by Prof. Andrews.

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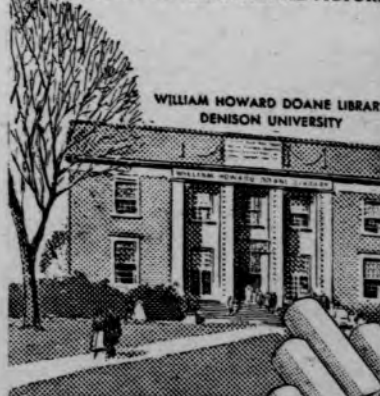
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