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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 5, 1951

By Subscription

Bertocci, Calhoun Among Speakers

Pond Out, Hatch In As Head Football Coach

The resignation of football coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond, and the appointment of Robert W. Hatch as head football coach was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips. He also stated that Coach C. Ray Thompson will relinquish his track duties at the end of college next spring.

Pond Resignation

"Coach Pond has presented his resignation as head football coach and instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Men effective, at once," said Dr. Phillips. "In view of his services to the college, he will continue to draw full salary until the close of the current academic year, that is, to August 31, 1952."

Pond came to Bates in 1941, but was on a leave of absence to serve in the Navy's physical fitness program from 1943 to 1945. During his eight seasons of coaching, Bates teams have won 24 games, lost 34, while one ended in a tie. He coached an outstanding Bates team in 1946 which won all 7 of its regularly scheduled games.

Hatch New Football Coach

The president also announced that Pond will be succeeded as head football coach by Robert Wilson Hatch, currently freshman football coach. Hatch came to Bates in the fall of 1949 as instructor in Physical Education and freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball. Last spring he replaced Pond as head baseball coach, with the freshman baseball team being handled by Coach Henry Elespuru.

Before coming to Bates, Hatch served as a United States Marine in the Pacific and obtained a B.S. in Physical Education at Boston University. While at B.U. he played varsity baseball and football, and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

As freshman football coach, Hatch had two undefeated seasons out of the three he has been at Bates. Last fall his freshman squad upset the highly rated squads of Maine Maritime Academy and University of New Hampshire freshmen. They also won over Hebron Academy and Maine Central Institute.

Last spring the Bobcat varsity baseball team under his coaching won 9 games and lost 6, and tied for second place in the Maine State Series.

New Track Coach To Be Appointed

It was also stated that Thompson will relinquish his track duties at the close of the college next spring. He will remain on the staff

(Continued on page eight)

Quimby Leads Debating Clinic

Seven Bates debaters participated in a program of debates and discussions held on campus Friday. A feature of the program was the Bates Interscholastic Debating League clinic for high schools.

Representatives of many high schools from all parts of the state were present at the Little Theatre. Prof. Quimby opened the activities of the afternoon with a talk on the importance of discussion and debate in a democracy. He pointed out that discussion was important as the first step in problem-solving in a democracy since it was the means by which people cooperated in the thoughtful consideration of the problem. When there were two opposed points of view, he explained, debate was the means by which the arguments of each side could be effectively presented.

This speech was followed by a formal discussion of the problem of manpower policy in wartime. Edward Luke, Mason Tabor, Priscilla Mattson, and Donald Peck participated, with Doris Hardy acting as the chairman. They considered the advantages of universal conscription as a manpower policy.

After the panel there was a meeting of the high school debate coaches and an extemporaneous speaking contest. Miss Murrell conducted the contest which included a representative from each of the participating high schools.

The Bates-Bowdoin intercollegiate debate on the conscription proposition was held in the Little Theatre Friday night. Edward Elo and John Bradford supported the affirmative for Bowdoin while Eugene Gilmartin and Russell Young upheld the negative for Bates. The debate included a cross-examination of each team by a member of the opposing team.

Following the non-decision debate, J. Weston Walch, debate coach of Portland High School, praised the speaking ability of the Bowdoin debaters and the care and arguments of the Bates team, particularly Gilmartin's cross-examination.

Judges Of Festival Entertained At Tea

In conjunction with Maine Speech Festival activities a tea was held Saturday afternoon at the Women's Union. The tea, given by Bates speech majors, took place following the scheduled events of the afternoon.

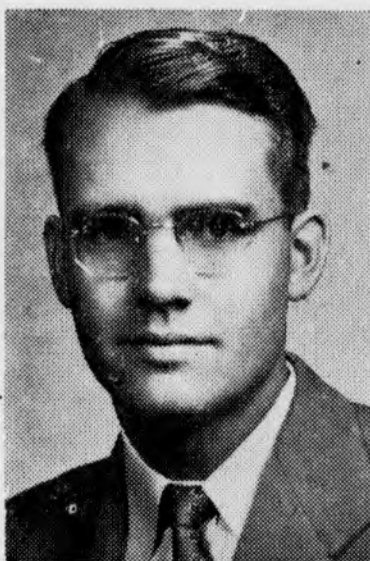
Present at the tea were Pro-



Dr. Robert L. Calhoun



Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci



Leonard G. Clough



Miss Margaret Trester

Feature Messiah At Xmas Concert

This year a concert with music from the "Messiah" will replace the traditional Christmas Vesper Service. To accommodate a crowd such as the one that overflowed the chapel last year, performances will be given on Dec. 16 at 4 and 8 p.m.

The concert will be conducted by the Bates' Choral Society. Soloists will be Dwight Harvie, bass; John Karl, tenor; Janet Collier, soprano; and a guest contralto, Mrs. LaVonne Dickson, who recently appeared in chapel.

Professor Brooks Quimby and judges of the Maine Speech Festival: Mrs. Grover Eichorn, Mrs. Barnaby McAuslan, Mr. Frank Wimmer, and Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut. During the tea the judges criticized the work done at the Speech Festival in poetry, drama, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

Miss Martha Murrell was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Nancy Kosinski, Doris Hardy, Sue Martin, and Larch Foxon.

Seniors Elect Queen Finalists

The Seniors have completed preliminary balloting for the Carnival Queen and her court, choosing 20 girls to be in for the finals. The queen and her escort are to be selected on the basis of personality, campus service, friendliness, and attractiveness.

Ballots will be in Senior mail boxes Thursday and must be in the ballot box in the Den by Friday noon. Each voter will choose seven of the 20 names, and mark one of the seven as Queen. The girl with the highest number of votes will be Queen and the next six will make up her court at the Carnival.

Girls on the final ballot are Mary L. Berryment, Jane A. Bower, Elsa P. Buschner, Marilyn Coffin, Florence M. Dixon, Jean R. Fletcher, F. Larch Foxon, Joan E. Hanson, Doris F. Hardy, Cynthia A. Keating, Nancy G. Larcom, Mary Leckemby Merrill, Constance A. Moulton, Judith Nevers, Miriam I. Olson, Ruth I. Parr, Dorothy A. Pierce, Ruth P. Potter, Margery A. Schumacher, Marilyn Shaylor, and Dorothy A. Wood.

Religious Emphasis Week Highlights

Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci and Dr. Robert L. Calhoun will be the main speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, which begins today and extends through Friday.

A "Skeptics Hour" is expected to provide plenty of discussion as six guest speakers hold forth in an effort to convince the audience of the need for strong religious faith in the modern world. The panel takes place this afternoon at 4 in Chase Hall.

Various Faiths Represented

The six speakers represent several religious faiths. The panel consists of Dr. Bertocci, who spoke this morning in Chapel; Miss Margaret Trester, who is a National Student Counselor for the American Baptist Convention; Reverend Leonard G. Clough, who is YMCA secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement; Reverend William J. Hamilton, pastor of the West Roxbury, Mass., Congregational Church; Reverend Francois Drouin, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church of Lewiston; and Rabbi David Berent, rabbi of the Beth Jacob Synagogue of Lewiston. Both Mr. Clough and Mr. Hamilton are graduates of Bates. Richard Trenholm will be moderator of the panel.

Former Bates Prof

Dr. Bertocci is head of the department of Comparative Literature at Boston University. He graduated from B.U. in 1927, and holds an M.A. degree from Harvard and a Ph. D. from Columbia. Dr. Bertocci taught at Bates from 1930 to 1948, and was head of the Romance Languages Department when he left to take his present position at B.U. He is the author of a book of poetry, "A Tale That is Told," "Charles Du Bois and English Literature," and several articles on literature and literary criticism.

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun is a native of Minnesota and was educated at Carleton College, Yale University, and Oxford. He has written several books, among them "God and the Common Life", "The Meaning of the Humanities" and "Religion and the Modern World".

Dr. Calhoun will give his main address Thursday afternoon at 4 in Chase Hall. Thursday evening Dr. Bertocci will speak on "The Relationship of Religion and Literature" at 7 in the Women's Union, while Dr. Calhoun speaks at a faculty meeting at Chase Hall.

Following these talks, a group of dormitory discussions will be held from 9:15-11 p.m. Speakers, local ministers and church and faculty members will lead the discussions. These will be held at Rand Hall, Cheney House, Hacker House, West Parker, Chase Hall

(Continued on page eight)

Sophomore Yuletide Ball Saturday

Feature Old England At Christmas Formal

By Boris Davenport

A bit of Old England will be transplanted to Bates on the evening of Dec. 8, when the Sophomore Class will present the Yuletide Ball. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are \$2.40 a couple.

Chase Hall will be Old English from the old-fashioned street lamps at the Campus avenue doorway to the ruddy glow of the moose's nose. Decorations will be seasonal, with a Christmas scene by Joan Leary, Old English snow on the windows, and a "fire" in the fireplace. The office doors will be in keeping with the theme. George Colby Chase will not be visible for the evening. Even the grandfather clock will get into the act.

Christmas Tree

The Den, closed after 9:30 to all but those at the dance, will be "Christmacy" with flickering candles on the tables, lights, and pine sprays. The Men's Lounge, scene of refreshments, will have as its centerpiece a large Christmas tree "donated" by some farmer and decorated by the Decorations committee.

Dress will be semi-formal with no corsages. The decorations committee, Neil Toner, Betsy Brackett, Lois Brodin and Arthur LeBlanc, will be abetted by Beverly Walford, Richard Brenton, Patricia Heldman, Faith Whiting, Francis Hine, Ann Chick, Marie Pauls, Eleanor Root, Helene Armento, and Thomas Kugeman.

Al Corey, with seven musicians and a vocalist, will provide the dance music. The Male Quartet will harmonize in between times and in the Lounge, on some old favorites. Refreshments, served in the Men's Lounge from 9:30 p. m., will be punch and cup cakes.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets to the Yuletide Ball may be obtained from dorm representatives or at the door on the evening of the dance. The dorm representatives are: Smith North, Middle, and South, Richard Hall, Boris Davenport, and Winston Rice respectively; Roger Williams, Peter Knapp; Mitchell House, Lynn Willsey; John Bertram, William Laird; all women's dorms, Alice Arace.

The sophomore class officers are Clyde Swiszewski, Charles Calcagni, Richard Bergquist, and Nancy Walker. The class advisor is Professor Andrews.

Included among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Prof. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield.



RELIGIOUS Emphasis Week committee, Mr. Miller, CA advisor, stands at left. First row, L. to R.: Cecily Prentiss, Lucille Higgins, chairman Barbara Spring, Clifford Gordon, and Nancy Metcalf. Second row: Nancy Kosinski, King Hempel, Norma Sturtevant. Top: Richard Weber, Arthur Thurber.

Reveals Similarities Of Lincoln And Shakespeare

A two-sided Shakespeare and a similar Abraham Lincoln are revealed in a pair of articles by Prof. Berkelman which appear in current magazines.

He points out the fact that Shakespeare was acutely conscious of material as well as esthetic values and that Lincoln, in his flights from lyricism to common, everyday feelings and opinion, was also a blend of the ideal and the realistic.

Lack Of True Goodness

In "Teaching 'Henry the Eighth'", which was published the November issue of "College English", Professor Berkelman deals with the lack of true goodness and patriotism in the title character. Despite several opinions to the contrary he feels that Henry does not give voice to Shakespeare at his best. The language is ornate, but neither the poetry itself nor the thoughts it gets across compares with what is found in maturer tragedies.

The fact that Shakespeare's true voice is occasionally heard gives the alert teacher an opportunity to illustrate the difference between patriotism of the emotions and of the mind, writes the professor. He calls the play "Shakespeare's Cecil B. deMille spectacle", and points out that it was primarily directed to an audience of the masses. He concludes: "Both poet and man of business, he wore with grace the laurel on his brow; but at the same time his keen eyes never wandered too far from the cashbox."

Lincoln And Shakespeare

"Lincoln's Interest in Shakespeare" appears in the October issue of "Shakespeare Quarterly". In it, Professor Berkelman clearly illustrates the influence of the poet on the president as well as the president's interest in the poet. He recalls Lincoln's fascination with the poet and the hundreds of lines which he memorized and recited. He shows that drama gave the president perhaps his greatest relaxation, and that its effect on his public life was also great.

Great Influence

In his conversation Lincoln very

often alluded to the literature with which he was familiar. Though these references were not so common in his speeches, it was probably no coincidence that when his speechmaking ability reached its peak his appreciation of Shakespeare was also at a maximum, the author points out. Lincoln's speeches were his art, and they were extremely clever. The vocabulary was kept simple because of his desire that everyone be able to understand him.

Because his enjoyment of Shakespeare seemed to rest largely on an emotional plane, Lincoln was not overly successful as a critic, writes Professor Berkelman. He did much better as a man, for "Lincoln was a mystic with horse sense".

W. Armstrong Speaks Today

Mr. Willis Armstrong, an expert on international relations, is on campus today to conduct interviews with students interested in government positions after graduate training.

A lecturer on Soviet affairs at the School of Advanced Studies of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Armstrong is connected with the State Department. He was formerly an associate of Ambassador Steinhart in Russia.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 5, 6
BRIGHT LEAF
VENDETTA
Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8
TARZAN and The SLAVE GIRL
THE BOY FROM INDIANA
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 9, 10, 11
THREE SECRETS
IN OLD AMARILLO
(Roy Rogers)
Coming Soon—
MACBETH
By William Shakespeare

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday
9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)
9:30 Guest Star
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)
10:30 Your Gal (???)
10:55 UP news
Thursday
9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)
9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)
10:55 UP news
Friday
9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrendfeld)
9:45 Western (Pospisil)
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)
10:55 UP news
Monday
9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)
9:30 Gay Paree (Blake)
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte (Kyte)
10:30 Sleighride of Music (Eisner)
10:55 UP news
Tuesday
9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 5-6
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"
"KIND LADY"
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 7-8
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"
"SHORT GRASS"
Sun.-Mon. Dec. 9-10
"NEW MEXICO"
"MAN WITH MY FACE"
Tues.-Thurs. Dec. 11-13
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"
"THE SCARF"

WCOU Holds Hoop Preview

Bates-on-the-Air will present a program designed to give its listeners an idea of things to come during this year's varsity basketball season, this afternoon at 4:30.

The broadcast will be based on a personal interview with the Bobcats' basketball coach, Henry Elessperu. Topics of discussion will include the prospects of this year's Maine State Series teams, and the place of "small school" basketball in the light of today's great national emphasis on this sport.

The program was prepared by Robert Cagenello and Richard Gove with Gove handling the interview. Cagenello will be the announcer and Larch Foxon will be the engineer.

Placement Notice

Professor Bartlett urges all seniors to return their completed registration blanks in the very near future. Before the Placement Service can begin the job of finding jobs for students, the blanks must be processed.

Seniors are reminded that they must provide five pictures with the blanks.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 5, 6:
"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN"
"SUPERMAN AND MOLEMAN"
Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8:
"ONLY THE VALIENT"
"PECOS RIVER"
News Serial Cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 9, 10, 11:
"CRAZY OVER HORSES"
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
News

EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
JANE WYMAN
THE BLUE VEIL
Charles LAUGHTON
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
THE TANKS ARE COMING
STEVE COCHRAN
THE CAREY ALLEN

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Hakes, Young Give Bates Voice In West Point Student Conference

Alan Hakes and Russell Young, both varsity debaters, will represent Bates at the third Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, December 5-8. They left the campus last night. The men will participate in the conference discussion of "The United States Policy for the Rimland of Europe."

Hakes and Young, both members of the Junior Class, were selected on the basis of their interest and ability in international relations and

supporting fields of study. Bates also sent two representatives to the conference last year.

Hakes, a government major, is a Dean's List student, sports editor of the STUDENT, and a 1949 graduate from Classical High School in Springfield.

Young, also majoring in government, is active in the Robinson Players, a 1949 graduate from Manchester Central High School, and a member of the Barristers Club.

Need Cigarettes?

Elizabeth Spellman and Frank Dudley are the winners of the November Letters-to-the-Editor contest sponsored by the STUDENT. Each will receive a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Beginning with the Dec. 12 STUDENT issue, an additional contest will be run. A free carton of Chesterfields will be awarded to the writer of the best unassigned feature or news feature contributed during the next four issues. The best letter-to-the-editor, not the two best of the month, will con-

Moore And Patterson Represent Bates International Debate With England

The 113th international debate in the history of Bates debating will be held here on campus Dec. 14, with David Moore and Stanley Patterson of Bates opposing two English debaters from Oxford.

For many years Bates has been the leading college in the country as far as international debating is concerned. The first Bates international debating team went to England in 1921, and in 1922, the first English debating team to come to the United States held its first debate here. Bates sent another team to England in 1925 and a team to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and England in 1928. After the war international debating was revived when Bates sent a team to England in 1946, while in 1950 Charles Radcliffe of Bates was one of the two members of the American national debating team sent to England.

International debates featuring debating team from other countries have been held at Bates nearly every year since 1922. Teams from England, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Germany, Scotland, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and Hawaii have participated in such debates. Thus there have been more international debates at Bates than at any other American college, a total of 112 debates before this year.

Since 1947 there has been an international debate at Bates each year.

Christopher Columbus And Groucho Marx

The British style and technique of debating is considerably different from that used in this country. The British tend to be more general and philosophical and less concerned with the exact definition of the words of a proposition. They also show a marked interest in humorous debates on such topics as "Columbus went too far," "this house prefers Groucho Marx to Karl," etc.

tinue to receive a free carton of cigarettes.

The news-feature contest is open to STUDENT members and non-members. Articles may be of any length and if printed will be left unsigned if writer requests.

Suggested topics of coverage are open houses, interesting class occurrences, dorm occurrences, or any subject of human interest value.

From Roger Bill To P.E. Teacher

Mrs. Ida Clough Bryant, of Bethel, wife of George W. Bryant '53, has been appointed an instructor of physical education for women for the remainder of the academic year in place of Miss Grace who recently resigned.

A graduate of Gould Academy in 1943 and Russell Sage College in 1947, Mrs. Bryant taught physical education at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N. J., immediately following her graduation from college. While at Russell Sage she was active in the Christian Association and the Physical Education Club. She was Legislative Council Representative for Sage Hall during her sophomore year.

On the campus Mrs. Bryant has been an assistant in the Registrar's Office, where she will resume her duties in June. The Bryant family lives in Russell House.

FTA Notice

Mr. Avarad Webster, director of guidance for the Auburn public schools, will speak on overaggressiveness and frustration at the Dec. 11 F.T.A. meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 4 Libbey. A discussion period will follow his brief atk. Club members and all others who are interested are invited to attend.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Dec. 5
Skeptics Hour, Chase Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 6
Lecture, Calhoun, Chase Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.
Lecture, Bertocci, Women's Union, 7 p.m.
Dorm discussions, 9:15-11 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 7
RE Week coffee, Women's Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 8
Yuletide Ball, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 11
Club night.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, December 7
Congressman Charles B. Nelson, member of the House of Representatives from Maine.
- Monday, December 10
Student discussion of universal military training arranged by Prof. Quimby.
- Wednesday, December 12
May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Gannett newspapers.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that *really* proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

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DIAL 4-4151

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Editorials

Food For Thought Even For Agnostics

"What is the relevance of religion today" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week. The program is not designed to dogmatically assert that every person has a duty to attend church or that he should faithfully read the Bible to be ethical.

The purpose of the sessions is to bring outstanding thinkers with challenging messages to the campus to give each individual the chance to probe into his attitudes and find what his beliefs are and why he holds them.

To Stimulate Thought

Religious Emphasis Week may have settled into a tradition at Bates, but the committee is prepared to discontinue it if students indicate that it holds no interest to them. The committee's attitude is not so much to convince students that they must participate in religion as it is to provide them with a stimulus to help them weigh their past prejudices, Sunday School beliefs, and find out for themselves how much as thinking adults they can accept.

The committee's aim is not, of course, to turn the campus into a bunch of sceptics. (They're leaving that to the reading assignments in Cultural Heritage.) This is the appropriate time for students to take a sort of breathing point from academic interests and do a bit of introspective thinking. Whether a student in the end decides that religion definitely has relevance to him or debunks the whole idea is immaterial. The point is it is a chance to really think about it—a chance to crystallize half-baked impressions whether they are favorable or unfavorable to the idea of religion.

The Campus David Humes

There have been numerous bull sessions on religion. Every year dorms abound with them, because there are a large group of students who are agnostic, who find so many fallacies in what they were taught as children, compared to what natural science has taught them, that they are left confused. We're a generation of pragmatists, and many students find it impossible to believe unless they have proof.

There are an even larger number at these bull sessions who do believe, but have a difficult time defining their reasons. Baffled by the logical refutations by their fellow classmates they will stubbornly cling to their faith or admit that when it comes to reasons they are left confused.

It is mainly for these students that this conference is held. It is an attempt to give ideas and knowledge to the sceptics and to those who are indifferent, and to broaden the outlook of those already very interested in religion.

They've Tested Their Views

Bertocci and Calhoun are highly rated professors at large universities—campuses where it is difficult to get private words with these people. They will be on campus for three days. Any student can arrange for a personal chat by making an appointment at Chase Hall. The informal teas are designed to give students a chance to bring in their individual problems.

The "Skeptics' Hour" is a chance for a bull session with men with stimulating and challenging ideas—a chance to discuss religion with men successful who have formulated their convictions.

TIME has stated that we are a generation conscious of the fact that we want and need a faith, but that we are still having difficulty finding one. They say we're interested in giving religion a chance. The response this week will indicate on this campus how near they are right.

Reply To A Criticism

The STUDENT received a constructive criticism last week—a complaint which we are happy to say we can do something about.

The criticism was that we devote too much space to "old" news, to club news, and not enough space to occurrences of human interest and appeal. We lament the fact that it is true that our "scoops" are few. We have a small campus with such a lively grape vine system that most of what we print is not the latest hot-off-the-press info.

Because we wanted to keep the personal touch, we retained the gossip column, although it is not in good journalistic taste. Little class or dorm incidents which rouse a chuckle are impossible to assign as they often occur spontaneously. We know that if we could balance the cut and dried news with humor features we'd have a more lively paper.

Chesterfields To The Winner

We've instigated the new Chesterfield contest with this purpose in mind. Anybody, on or off the staff, is invited to participate. We don't think it takes journalistic training to write an amusing, witty sketch of a campus occurrence.

We are stating that, if printed, these features or news-features will be left unsigned if requested by the writer, because we feel that "the necessity of a signature is the principal reason that we don't receive more letters-to-the-editor. We are obligated to request that letters be signed, but there is no reason why features cannot be anonymous.

All You Need . . . A Pair Of Eyes

These features can be of any length. As for subject matter, we can only state that your criteria be whatever particularly interested or amused you that you think the campus would enjoy hearing about—er, within reason.

We set no deadlines on when these items should be put in the editor's mailbox. We prefer that we receive them by Saturday night as our make-up is done on Sunday.

You can't lose by participating, and it certainly doesn't take much time. We're interested in improving your paper and meeting your suggestions. We would appreciate contributions, and, after all, cigarettes are 23 cents a pack!

Princeton Is Compared With Small College

Edgar Allan Poe wrote one poem, "Bell," which has perhaps used onomatopoeia more effectively than any other literary giant. Perhaps Mr. Poe never heard Hathorn Bell, but I wonder what words he would have employed to convey the not too melodious clunk which resounds over the campus—too early, too many times a week—to many of Bates' students.

Tinkle versus Clunk

All colleges have their own bone in bell form. At Princeton the feminine tinkle tickles the ears of the men and alluringly beckons them to rise and follow her sprightly voice off to class. Unfortunately this wench is not too, too feminine and always manages to be mechanically on time.

The buildings on the two campuses (since a comparison seems to have begun) are about as alike as—please insert your favorite simile. Brown Hall, the Fine Arts building, and olde Nassau Hall are a fine example of what not to put in a Princeton College Catalogue. They would attract all types of fossil collectors and majors in underground architecture. Bates has a few sore sights for eyes herself, but both colleges are in the Ivy League in the race for covering the bastard architecture with every type of fast-growing plant imaginable.

Gothic Architecture

Endowment-built chapels are perhaps the ultimate symbol in comparing the two schools. Princeton's is a pure offering of Gothic style. It is large and awesomely magnificent. Through its doors go brilliant people—some awake, some still sleeping in the arms of oblivion. Inside, the inspiration is in the form of speakers and music (on an organ of tremendous value in cost as well as results.) One may take or leave, appreciate or deflower the opportunities. In comparing chapels (still using them as a symbol of the schools) Princeton surpasses us in size and classic design.

Religious emphasis week will correlate the student attitude with (Continued on page eight)

A Teaching Class

The students taught the prof in a 7:40 class in which nobody "snoozed" last Friday.

It seems Professor Bortner had never experienced any disciplinary problems in teaching classes. He could not offer any sage bits to his practice teachers on how to handle those recalcitrants known colloquially as "problem children".

Something had to be done to further Professor Bortner's education in these important matters.

Friday morning's 7:40 educational methods class was progressing as usual. As a matter of fact Professor Bortner was discussing the pros and cons on traditional class recitation instruction. Student participation should be encouraged, Mr. Bortner was emphasizing, when suddenly an avalanche of paper planes simultaneously landed at the foot of the professor's desk. For fully five minutes a thoroughly disobedient class howled at the mock punishments to be inflicted: "Students will report for detention at 3 p.m."; and "All of you will report to President Phillips. The education lesson should have been entitled "give and take in the classroom".

Mrs. Dickson Will Be Soloist At "Messiah"

About a week ago, a lovely young woman stepped to the platform of the Bates Chapel and thrilled the chapel audience with her very fine contralto voice. The name of this songstress is Mrs. LaVonne Dickson, from Pepperill, Massachusetts. She will again be heard in the chapel as the contralto soloist in Handel's "Messiah", presented by the Choral Society on Sunday, December 16, at four in the afternoon and at eight in the evening.

Teacher And Student

Originally from Tacoma, Washington, Mrs. Dickson studied at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, where she majored in voice. This part in the "Messiah" is not new to her, for she sang the part when she was at Puget Sound.

It is interesting to note how Mrs. Dickson happened to visit Bates. One of our present professors, Mr. D. Robert Smith of the music department, taught at Puget Sound when she was a student there. By coincidence, they both came to New England—Mr. Smith, to teach music at Bates, and Mrs. Dickson, to be with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Devons in Massachusetts. And so, through Mr. Smith, Mrs. Dickson came to Bates to sing.

Twenty-three Days

Historically speaking, the "Messiah" has a very interesting back-

ground. This oratorio, one of the best ever composed and one of the most familiar, was written by George Frideric Handel in late summer of 1741, taking him only twenty-three days to complete the task. This seems like an incredibly short time, because it takes two and a half hours to sing the whole work. In the days when the "Messiah" was written, a typical chorus consisted of twenty-five singers, accompanied by a twenty-five piece orchestra. But over the years, both have tended to increase in number, until today large choruses and orchestras perform the oratorio with the power demanded by some of the choruses.

Custom Of Standing

The first performance was given in Dublin, where, as was the custom of the times, a public rehearsal was given before the actual performance. Word of Handel's wonderful work soon spread and there was a terrific demand for seats. Now the hall was a small one, seating only six hundred, so all the ladies were asked to leave their hoops at home and the men, their swords. In this manner they accommodated one hundred and fifty more people. Probably no one is planning to wear a hoop or carry a sword into the chapel, but just in case you are, please leave 'em home.

(Continued on page five)



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Lawrence Chem Society Proves Bates Liberal

By Louis Rose

Ten million people can be wrong! Every day hundreds of platitudes issue forth concerning the conservatism of dear old Maine. These statements inadvertently tend to show Bates as a conservative school opposed to innovations of any sort.

But we, the students of Bates, know that despite all her "deliberateness", Bates is certainly not opposed to new ideas and institutions. An example of this may be found in the history of the Lawrence Chemical Society. At one time all of the sciences were represented in the Jordan-Ramsdell Society, but in 1923 many of the club members were primarily interested in chemistry began to have separate and informal meetings.

New Club Formed

In 1928 these meetings resulted in the formation of the Lawrence Chemical Society designed to promote scientific interest and knowledge. The society's constitution states that all members must be chemistry majors or have taken two years of college chemistry and have the intention of taking a third year. The club tries to bring in out-

side speakers. These speakers are of two types.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will often invite an industrial chemist to speak about the latest developments in his industry and to relate the problems facing the general chemist. Mr. Carleton Morrill, Bates graduate class of '25, spoke at the last meeting on textiles and the chemistry problems that he had to cope with as a member of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. The organization also invites doctors and others connected with medicine to speak at their monthly meetings. Since biology and modern chemistry are so closely interlinked, many of the members are pre-med students.

Not content to deal only with theories and book knowledge, the Lawrence Chemical Society tries to see the practical side of chemistry. Last Monday the society went to the Pepperell Mfr. Co. to see the actual processes that Mr. Morrill had described.

"Lab Rats" Go Social

Tentative plans, as announced by Edwin Swain the club's president, call for a Christmas get-together. The members hope that this will help to dispel the common stereotype which brands all chem majors as "lab rats". In March Dr. Harold Hodge who served as chief pharmacologist at the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb test will again address the society. Last year he spoke on "Fluorides and Healthy Teeth". In the spring the members will hold a discussion on the chemistry of paper production and following the panel they will visit local paper mills.

The organization often holds joint meetings with the Jordan-Ramsdell Society. Dr. Walter Lawrence, in whose honor the society is named, has from its very beginning fostered and promoted the club. He is the head of the Chemistry Department here at Bates, and he serves as faculty advisor to the Lawrence Chemical Society.

ON CALL

Dr. Bortner held a practical demonstration of disciplinary action in his 7:40 Methods class last week. In the interests of progressive education the whole class threw paper airplanes at him at eight o'clock to test his reaction. Nobody can prove it, but the ringleaders are said to sit in the back of the room. Dr. Bortner threatened to have them back "after school" to write a five-thousand word theme. Wonder what kind of themes he was looking for.

Carlene Fuller and Ray Moore were married in the Chapel Saturday. Several "old grads" were up for the ceremony, including Lainy Annas and Doofie Burgess. Dick Bel-lows was around earlier during the the week.

Rand had the first of the Christmas open houses. Everything was very proper until Janitor Curt Osborne rigged up his own opium den.

Tom McGann and Dick Prince have made a solumn observation. The seniors are the last class to have eaten in the Old Commons. Ah the glories of by-gone days. And we haven't had cheese fondu since! (But they forgot the poor Juniors who suffered too!)

Speaking of Commons, we're curious about the identity of cartoonist W.R. who puts up a daily joke on the Chase Hall bulletin board. There are three candidates according to the director, but that doesn't count nicknames. The cartoons frequently extoll the virtues of the food and also dwell on other aspects of campus living.

Bev Walford was the 2000th person to attend a Chase Hall dance this year according to Chairman Pete Whittaker. Then Dot Manelas and Larry Ovia won the spot dance and with it a ticket to the Formal. The only difficulty is that they're not going to the dance together.

Seems that all sorts of things are being circulated in the mail these days. "Friskie" Wheel- (Continued on page eight)

Co-educational Society Becomes A Reality

Why does the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society have a double name? The answer to this question lies in the past history of the club.

Female Scientists

The first scientific club at Bates was founded in 1908 and named in honor of Dr. Lyman Jordan, a professor of chemistry in the college for many years. It was originally designed for men students from all departments of science in order to help them exchange ideas and gain appreciation of the branches of science outside of their own special field.

Then, in 1919, the female scientists of the campus decided to form a similar society of their own. A co-educational club was mentioned, but the idea was discarded because it was feared that such a club would become simply a social gathering that would distract students from their study of science. So the Ramsdell Scientific Society, named after Prof. George Ramsdell, who was then teaching at Bates, was formed for women.

United Forces

Several years later, Dr. Lawrence founded the Lawrence Chemical Society. This step once taken, the officials of the original scientific clubs planned to join forces.

They united to form the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, which now includes students of biology, physics, geology, and mathematics. This joint society adopted a common constitution and has existed as a single club ever since.

The main purpose of the club is to foster interest in scientific subjects. This is accomplished in several ways. Speakers, both students and professional scientists are guests at club meetings. Students are especially welcome to prepare lectures on a subject of interest to them, for there is a special emphasis on student participation. The society's advisors, Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Sawyer, feel that the club should be an expression of the students themselves, with as little faculty leadership as possible.

Science Exhibit

To illustrate the practical application of the lectures and tie them

together, there are usually one or two field trips during the year. The students spend the day observing the operation of various industries such as the Polaroid Company and General Electric.

The largest project of the society is the biennial scientific exhibit that is put on in collaboration with the Lawrence Chemical Society. The first display of this kind was held in 1918 for three days. It proved to be such a success that it was held annually for several years. (These early exhibits were given wide publicity in the Lewiston Sun by Professor Quimby, then a student-at Bates.)

But after a time interest began to dwindle, and it was decided to hold the exhibits every two years. Since then they have grown both in size and popularity.

High Enthusiasm

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society also has such activities as an amusing initiation of new members and an annual picnic. Perhaps it is because of this variety of interests that the activity and enthusiasm of the club is usually so high.

Mrs. Dickson

(Continued from page four)

Handel then took the "Messiah" to London, where it received great fame. The London audience was so carried away, that when the Hallelujah Chorus was sung, every man and woman stood. Thus our custom of standing when this particular piece is sung.

Bates Soloists

The oratorio is divided into three parts. The first prophesies the coming of Christ, the second tells of His sufferings and death, and the third proclaims His resurrection. The Choral Society will present the entire first part plus the Hallelujah Chorus. Jan Collier, the voice from Milliken, will soar to great heights as the soprano soloist. John Karl, the crooner from Smith-South, will be featured as the tenor soloist. And last but not least, "Gimp" Harvie, a Bardwell Bachelor, will boom out the bass solo.

This year's Christmas Vesper service promises to be one of the finest ever presented. Because of the crowded conditions at last year's services, two performances will have a chance to attend. This is by all means an occasion not to miss.

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Being an optimist from way back, I sort of went overboard in last week's column when I dwelled at length on the possibilities of this year's Bates basketball team. This is not to say that those possibilities no longer exist or that I have already given up on the chances of the squad, but after last Saturday's game against the Gorham State Teachers, a lot of mistakes and weaknesses will have to be corrected if the team hopes to show anything during the course of the season.

Naturally it was the opening game of the slate and it is expected that mistakes will be made. But with three straight State Series games coming up starting tonight, the boys will have to go all out to make a showing. Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin should all prove to be stronger than Gorham, and that will spell trouble for Bates.

Perhaps the greatest handicap that the Bobcats possess is a very definite lack of playing experience. Of the starting line-up presented by Coach Hank Elespuru, Larry Quimby was the only player with any great amount of collegiate basketball experience, while of the remaining men to see service, only Buzz Harris and Fred Douglas are able to fall into this category. Charlie Bucknam and Ken Weiler both saw frequent action last year but not enough to call them experienced ball players, while Jim Moody and Norm Brackett did not get into enough games to warrant them receiving letters.

One very noticeable defect brought out Saturday night was the Bates passing. Several Gorham baskets were set up by bad passes being thrown by the Bates players, and a lot of work will have to be done to correct this important aspect of the game. Also, the defensive set-up will have to be improved upon, because not only were the opponents breaking through the Garnet zone defense, but short in height as many of them were, they were also controlling the backboards. It is an admitted fact that the Cats do not have a strong defense, and so the only alternative remaining is for them to snatch the rebounds. And this will fall strongly onto the shoulders of the two tall men for Bates, Quimby and Weiler.

Offensively speaking again, the players are going to have to do a lot of practice in feeding the ball into Quimby and Weiler underneath the basket. If they can get the ball enough to score near the basket, combined with fellows like Bucknam, Moody, Brymer, and Douglas hitting from the outside, then potentially Bates could have a good scoring outfit.

However, there were some bright spots displayed throughout the evening. Ken Weiler carried through on his job to get rebounds despite the fact that he was playing a great part of the way with a good number of personal fouls on him. Jim Moody played well on defense intercepting many Gorham passes and scoring a couple of nice baskets himself. But he's going to have to learn to control his passes. Charlie Bucknam had a good night in shooting and he should be one of the consistent high scorers for Bates.

Fred Douglas did not play the first half, but looked good in the final 20 minutes as he got his share of rebounds and moved the ball around well. And if Norm Brackett could develop into a dangerous scorer, he would help the Bobcats immensely. As it was, he kept the team together with his spirit and hustle, and did a good all-around job.

Buzz Harris had a pretty rough time of it. Practically within two minutes of entering the game, he had three personals on him and had to take it easy the rest of the way. But his height should prove of great service to Bates.

This is not to take anything away from the Gorham team. They deserved their victory in every way as they outplayed and outfought the Bates club. And I suppose that they made me appear quite foolish as I had said that this would be more or less a warm-up game for the Bobcats.

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE—I was criticized from many sources during the week for certain remarks made about Capt. Larry Quimby. It was felt that I was attempting to ride him which I most definitely was not. It is not my purpose in this column to ride any athlete representing Bates College. Rather, I try to give my personal objective observations of the play of the Bates athletic teams and participants. I never deliberately attempt to give the needles to any player. Concerning what I said about Larry, I tried to bring out the fact that since

(Continued on page eight)

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Plan Intramural Indoor Seasons

By Paul Anderson

With approximately one-half the season now remaining, intramural volleyball is in full swing. The Smith South B league team forfeited twice last week to Bardwell B and North respectively. League C had only one game during the week, JB losing to Mitchell, also by forfeit.

Smith South A team played on Monday and Thursday last week, defeating Roger Bill, 20-22, 21-13, 21-14; and later losing to Bardwell's A team, 6-21, 10-21. Five more games are scheduled to be played this week.

Basketball To Begin

A new policy in intramural basketball has been established this year in that each dorm will be allowed to have an unlimited number of teams provided each team has a minimum of eight men. As it now stands, there are 17 teams which have been placed in three leagues.

The 17 teams were picked from a hat and placed into two six-team leagues, called National and American leagues and one five-team league to be known as the International.

The teams comprising the National league and their managers are: JB (Gould); Roger Bill (Dworkin); JB (DeSalle); Smith South (Anderson); Smith North (Rubinstein); and Roger Bill (Froio).

The American League teams are: JB (Kafka); Roger Bill (Hoik); Sampsonville; Bardwell (Berry); Smith Middle (Brenton); and Mitchell-Off Campus. Bardwell (Thompson); Smith Middle (Schmanska); Smith North (Morris); Smith North (Weatherbee); and Smith South (Dowse) comprise the International League.

First Round Tomorrow

The first round will begin tomorrow, with Roger Bill (Froio) meeting Smith South (Anderson) in the first game, and Bardwell (Berry) going against Smith Middle (Brenton) in the second.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and three games on Saturday afternoons. Starting times will be 6:55 for the first evening game, and the forfeit time will be 7:05.

The second evening game will start at approximately 8:10. The first Saturday afternoon games will begin at 1:25, forfeit time being 1:35. The two subsequent games will commence at 2:45 and 4 p. m.

(Continued on page eight)

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Bates Trackmen To Enter Two Events In Each Meet

By Bob Kolovson

"This year we're going to try to have every man ready for two events in each meet. In fact we've got to do this. Should it work out, a few of our meets might prove to be interesting."

Coach C. Ray Thompson, like General Eisenhower, is faced with a serious manpower shortage as he attempts to build up Bates College's own NATO (New Atomic Track Organization). As a result, he is trying to overcome the deficiency in number through versatility of performance. In past meets Bates has sometimes succeeded in taking a good number of firsts only to lose by large margins when the superior manpower of the opponents gains almost all the seconds and the thirds. This winter, however, with each man entering at least two events, the results might be more favorable.

Inter-Class Meet

The annual inter-class meet will be held starting December 14 through 18. For all practical purposes it will be a battle between the freshmen and the sophomores,

because of the 54 candidates out for varsity and freshman winter track only seven belong to the two upper classes (32 frosh, 15 sophs, 4 juniors, 3 seniors). The five-day meet will be divided so that every man can run in one or more event each day and all candidates are expected to run in as many events as they can. The results will be tabulated on a class basis according to the customary 5-3-2-1 breakdown.

Frosh Look Strong

On the freshman squad several are out for the first time while others have had only limited experience. Friedman, Brown, Dubrow, MacAvoy, Kent, and Driscoll so far look like the best in the shorter distances, while Bird, Jodat, Blake, Stover, and Hills should show to advantage in the 1000 and the mile. Talcott, MacAvory, Brown, and Barwise show promise in the jumping events, but candidates for the weights are not too numerous, with Burton and Holmes the leading aspirants. In general, according to Coach Thompson, this year's freshmen are more balanced than last year's yearlings and with work can beat the sophomores.



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Lewiston Clips Frosh On Foul Throw, 66-65

By Don Sherman

Just three days after they had edged the Lewiston High Schoolagers at the round-robin tournament, the Bates frosh had the tables turned on them last Saturday night as the schoolboys wreaked their revenge by edging the Garnet, 66-65, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Behind by 13 points at the start of the final period, the Hatchmen brought the packed stands to its feet as they gradually whittled down the visitors' lead, and finally tied the game as Don Smith hit on a layup with seconds remaining, but Bob Hood dropped a foul shot through the hoop to give Lewiston the win.

Hood and Smith each tallied 20 points, and four other players scored over ten. Lewiston's Buckley hit for 17, accumulating most of his in the second and third periods. Chumbook and Schroder registered 14 and 10 respectively for the Kittens.

The story of the Garnet defeat can be found in the disastrous second quarter. The frosh entered the stanza with a one point deficit, and when the buzzer sounded ending the quarter they trailed by 16 points, 26-42.

Play was sloppy in the first period as players on both teams found difficulty in becoming accustomed to their opponents' style of play.

Fifteen of the game's 47 personal fouls were committed in this stanza, and it was the Garnet's ability to take advantage of the enemy's fouls

that enabled them to stay within one point of their adversaries. The Kittens hit on 6 of their 7 chances.

The schoolboys outscored Bates, 29-14, in the next period. The Bobcats grabbed a four point lead when Ted Ward and Don Smith hit from the floor, and Ward caged a foul shot in the opening minutes. Losing, 13-17, Lewiston then sprang to life and held the Garnet to 9 points for the rest of the period.

Bates edged the high schoolers, 18-15, in the third period to pull within 13 points as the hectic fourth quarter began.

With the crowd in a state of near frenzy midway through the period, Ward and Chumbook closed the margin to four points. Lewiston's Eddie Gross hit twice from the foul stripe, and Ed MacKinnen got into the game just in time to make the score 65-61.

Just 55 seconds remained in the game when George Schroder went in alone to narrow the Lewiston edge to one basket.

With five seconds to play Don Smith scored the tying basket on a layup. It appeared that the game would go into overtime, but Schroder fouled Hood with the clock almost gone, and Bob made the shot good to wrap up the game.

The inability of the Garnet to work the ball in toward the basket was a vital factor in their defeat. Because of this they were forced to shoot too often from the outside, and were able to hit only twice from beyond the foul line.

Gorham Swamps Cats 74-67 In '51 Opener

By Roger Schmutz

It looks like a long tough winter ahead for the 1951-52 edition of the Bates Bobcats basketball team. This was the impression received at Alumni Gym last Saturday when the visiting Gorham State Hilltoppers defeated the Bobcats, 74 to 67.

Showing some of the speediest players and smoothest ball handling likely to be witnessed here this year, the Hilltoppers never were in trouble. Led by the excellent hook shot of their center, Darling, and the great one handed push shot of their right guard Jackson, the Teachers broke an early tie and pulled away to a substantial 41 to 33 half-time lead. Although they closed the gap to four points several times in the second half, the Bobcats were never able to shove through the necessary two or three baskets to really get back into the ball game.

Foul Shots Important

Statistically at least, the real difference in the ball game centered around the foul line. In Bates' second half drive, if it can be termed as such, the Bobcats actually outscored the visitors from the field 14 to 10, but the story was an entirely different one from the free throw line. Here, Gorham hit on 13 of 21 attempts while Bates was successful on but six of twelve tries.

From the opening tap, it was obvious that all predictions of a breather in preparation for tonight's opening state series game with Maine were entirely erroneous. With Jackson and Darling hitting on virtually every attempt, the Bobcats were hard pressed to stay in the game and in reality, after an early 21 all tie, they weren't. Bates just couldn't stop the Hilltoppers fast break in general and

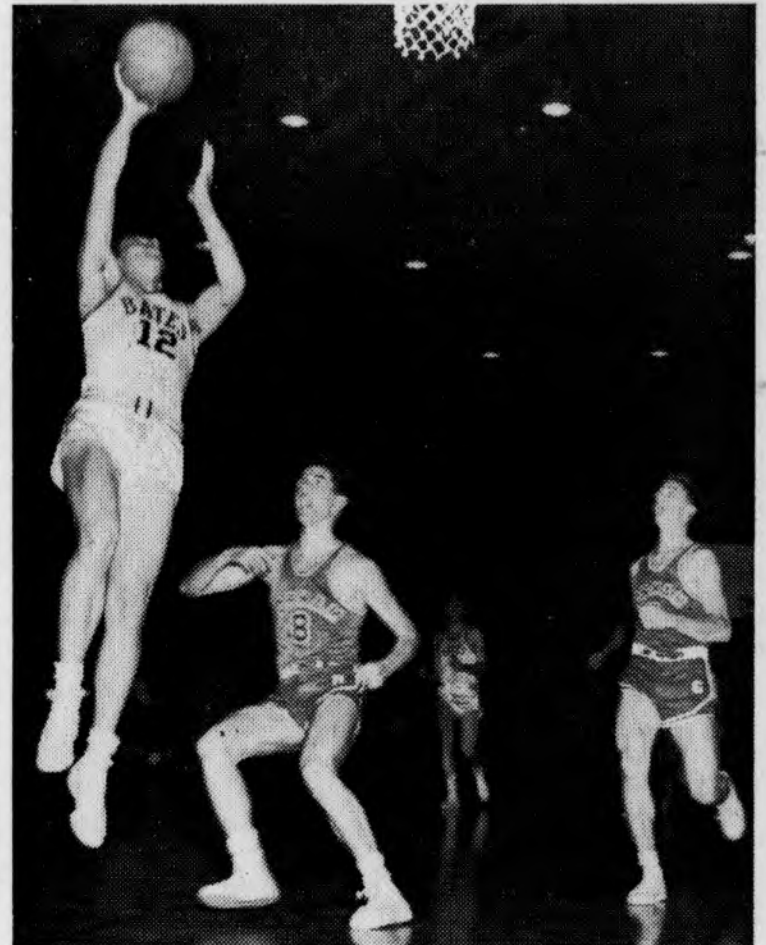
Darling and Jackson in particular. The former scored 17 of his 30 points in the first half and the latter contributed 13 of his 20 during the same period.

Actually, the whole game revolved around the tall figure of center and captain Larry Quimby. Despite a large height advantage, lanky Larry was unable to effectively clear the backboards and, during the first half at least, even

junior rolled up 16 points on one handers and jump shots from the outside and on close in driving lay-ups. No other Bobcat hit double figures but Ken Weiler and Jim Moody both threw in three field goals and an equal number of free throws for nine points.

Defensively, the game was a strange one to say the least. It isn't often in this day of high scoring basketball that you see two zone

Fast - Break



JIM MOODY drives in for a lay-up shot against Gorham State Teachers. The other Bates player is Quimby. Gorham won the game, 74-67. PHOTO BY BRIGGS

to score consistently. To be sure, he tossed in 13 points in the second half but was hampered in his work off the boards by the four personal fouls called against him.

Offensively, Charlie Bucknam was the Bates standout. After a slow start, the five foot, ten inch

defenses being employed, but that is what both Gorham and Bates used. The well-drilled Hilltoppers seemed completely familiar with their two men up, three men back set-up, but the Bobcats at times looked very ineffectual in their newly learned 2-1-2.

A definite, strong defensive pattern, greater rebounding strength and a set shot of dependable accuracy must be found if the Bobcats are to give Maine any kind of a battle tonight. Although weak last season, the Black Bear is reputed to be stronger this year. Consequently, if Bates is to avoid the beginnings of what could turn into a long and disastrous losing streak, it will have to display a better all-around brand of ball than shown last Saturday.

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Open Evenings

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

Larry is captain of this year's team, he now has the double responsibility of not only leading them in actual play, but must also be the driving force in spirit and morale. And I still maintain, that when Larry is having a good night, he can be a truly outstanding basketball player. 'Nuf sed.

To the winner goes the spoils! This might well be the story of this year's All-State football team as picked by the Portland Sunday Telegram last Sunday. Maine and Bowdoin dominated the 22 places on the offensive and defensive teams, but three men were picked to represent Bates. They were Richie Raia, Charlie Pappas, and Dick Coughlin, all on the defensive unit. Larry Oviau was mentioned as being in the thick of the running for a spot as were Dick Bergquist, Don Hamilton, and Bob Diehl.

Larry did make one all American team however. He was selected for the third straight year on the All Armenian-American Team. This team, picked by the Hairenik Weekly, lists Larry as playing an outstanding role in Bates football, which is quite the truth. This writer would like to extend his most sincere congratulations to all of these boys for a job truly well done!

Binky Burnett ran into a streak of hard luck. Previous to Thanksgiving vacation, Bink, who turned in some good basketball for the frosh last year, was a candidate for the varsity basketball squad. While at home during the holiday recess, Bink tore a couple of ligaments and returned to school hobbling around on crutches. It's a tough break for him because it will undoubtedly curtail his season's basketball activities, either with the varsity or in the intramural league

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

A double elimination handball tourney will be held immediately following Christmas vacation. All entries of two players must be submitted to Bob Hatch or Gordon Hall before Christmas vacation. Two losses will remove a team from competition.

All men are eligible except varsity basketball and track participants. Further details will be printed at a later date.

Smith, Students Perform Friday

Mr. D. Robert Smith arranged and directed a music program presented in chapel Friday morning. Smith headed the list of performers, playing "Allegretto" by Lucke, on the organ.

Two violin solos, "Arioso" by Beethoven and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, were played by Barbara Burton. Webster Brockelman and Frank Stred ended the program with a trombone duet of Irving Berlin tunes. Nancy Wellman accompanied both the violin solo and trombone duet on the piano.

Pond

(Continued from page one) of the Department of Physical Education, conducting classes within the department and serving as trainer for various squads.

"The coaching of track," continued President Phillips, "will fall to a new member of the staff who will be recommended by Lloyd Lux, Director of Physical Education, before the opening of college next fall. This new man will be responsible for freshman football in the fall and track during the winter and spring seasons. Cross-country track activities will be dropped from the fall schedule.

Basketball

"Henry Elespuru, who has been a member of the Bates staff since the fall of 1950, will assist Hatch with the varsity football team just as he has worked with Pond during the last two seasons. He will also continue in his post as head coach of varsity basketball and as coach of freshman baseball."

Like Hatch, Elespuru is also a veteran of World War II.

On Call

(Continued from page five) er was "delighted" with the gift that she received indirectly from the Biology Department. Claims she has always wanted an embryonic cat of her own.

Then, of course, Chris Nast is married. Only it's a secret, so don't let it get around.

Religious Week

(Continued from page one) Lounge (men only), Sampsonville (3 Russell House.)

Several Groups

Dr. Bertocci, Dr. Crowley, and Dr. D'Alfonso will lead the group at Rand; Rev. Lewis Brehaut of the United Baptist Church and Dr. Willis will take over at Cheney House; Miss Trester, Rev. Sidney Waddington, rector of the St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and Mr. Aiken will lead at Hacker. At West Parker Mr. Fairfield, Mr. Shepard Lee, and Mr. Jacob S. Lown, both members of Beth Jacob Synagogue, will be discussion leaders. Rev. Clough and Professors Quimby and Seward will lead the discussion at the Chase Hall Lounge. Rev. Douglas Harwood, pastor of the Federated Church, and Mr. J. V. Miller will be in charge at Sampsonville.

Ends Friday

Religious Emphasis Week ends Friday. At 4 p. m. that day there will be an informal coffee and an opportunity to meet the speakers at the Women's Union. That evening at 7:30 there will be a chapel vesper service and a final address by Dr. Calhoun.

Students will also have a chance to see the speakers when they come to various classes during the three days. Students may also make personal appointments with the speakers by consulting King Hempel at the CA office in Chase Hall.

The Religious Emphasis Week committee was advised by Mr. J. V. Miller and headed by Barbara

Princeton

(Continued from page four)

the chapel policy. The building, the speakers, the music should represent and create the attitude through which gains or losses of opportunities are met. Chapels as buildings are symbols of the wealth of the schools. The minds at the schools are the raw material to be shaped into whatever purity or value the people themselves desire.

Does the setting matter? In the quietness of Libbey Forum there is the meeting of the physical college and the mental Bates. Behind closed doors, classes are conducted. At the end of a period the doors open and minds (attached to

Spring. Cecily Prentiss was in charge of publicity; Lucille Higgins, hospitality; Nancy Metcalf and Clifford Gordon, dorm discussions; Nancy Kosinski, class speakers; Norma Sturtevant, refreshments; King Hempel, personal appointments; Richard Weber, programs; and Arthur Thurber, the Vesper service.

bodies) leave. Each mind has drunk some new beverage from the flask of the prof's knowledge.

He has emerged from a classroom in which he was able to see all his classmates without the aid of a telescope, and hear what his prof was saying without a P.A. system. He has been exposed to learning in the atmosphere of a small, coed college. He can turn to the person next to him and talk without the fear of the Princeton non-family atmosphere.

The prof by whom he should be stimulated may not have written 16.9 volumes on the subject which he is teaching, but he is known here for what he has to give and teach us to take.

Perhaps because the prof isn't a specialist or a famous man he isn't getting oodles of money nor is at Princeton working with Al Einstein. But our profs are here because they want to teach (want us to learn) and have faith in the students at Bates to use their knowledge and experience in developing into fine people.

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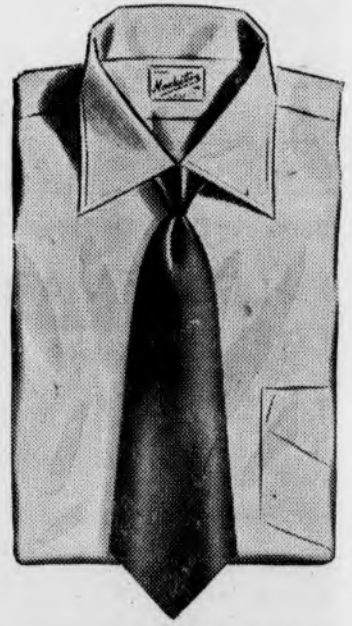
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