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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 17 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 5, 1952 By Subscription

Juniors Choose In Stu-C Test Race

Need But One Leg To Retire MIT Prize After Debate Win

By Warren Carroll

Prof. Quimby and Bates' two top debating teams returned from Boston Saturday night with two trophies signifying first place in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology debate tournament.

This victory brought Bates one step closer to permanent possession of the large trophy which is given outright only to an institution winning the tournament three times.

The Bates affirmative team consisted of Alan Hakes and David Moore, while Robert Rubinstein and Stanley Patterson made up the negative. The proposition for the debate was: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls.

Preliminary Wins

Both the affirmative and negative teams won three out of their four preliminary debates. The affirmative defeated Emerson, Colby, and Utica but was beaten by Northeastern.

The negative was successful against Amherst, Connecticut, and Fordham, but lost to MIT. According to Prof. Quimby, the strongest teams faced in the preliminary round were Connecticut and MIT.

Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Smith all qualified for the semi-finals by tying for first place in the preliminary debates. Bates was tied with three other schools for fourth place but reached the semi-finals because it had received a higher point score from the judges than the other three schools.

In the semi-finals Bates won the toss of the coin, giving Prof. Quimby the choice of sides. He elected to use his affirmative team against the New Hampshire negative. The Bates affirmative received a 3-0 vote from the judges and Bates thereby was able to enter the finals. Dartmouth defeated Smith and thus became Bates' antagonist in the finals.

Beat Dartmouth For Blue Chips

Dartmouth won the choice of

sides in the final round and elected to take the negative, so once again the Bates affirmative team was called upon to participate. This debate was extremely close. Five judges made the decision, and the vote was 3-2 in favor of Bates.

Stanley Patterson came within one point of receiving the best negative speaker's trophy, but a higher rating by his own colleague, Robert Rubinstein, in one debate kept Patterson from qualifying.

This is the second time Bates has won the M.I.T. tournament, and it is also the second tournament this year in which Bates has led the field, the first being the Vermont tournament held in November. During the three years that the M.I.T. tournament has been held it has been won by Vermont, Bates, and Pennsylvania. Each year the Bates teams have qualified for at least the semi-finals.

One Leg To Go

Bates was awarded a large and a small trophy as a result of its victory. The large trophy will have to be returned next year unless Bates wins the tournament again, in which case it can be kept permanently. The small trophy will be kept regardless of next year's results.

The colleges and universities taking part in the tournament were Tufts, Smith, Pennsylvania, M.I.T., Fordham, Connecticut, Amherst, Emerson, Colby, Northeastern, Utica, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, New York University, Maine, Dartmouth, Boston University, Vermont, Harvard, New Hampshire, Williams, Merrimack, Mount Holyoke, and Bates.

Leaves



BARBARA VARNEY, ex-News Bureau head, left Friday for new Philadelphia position. (Photo by Conklin)

Eight Of Fifteen Picked; Sophs, Frosh Approve All

Bruce Chandler, Seymour Coopersmith, Alan Goddard, Charles Bucknam, Gordon Hall, James Moody, Robert Lennon, and Walter Stover have been nominated to run for the four Senior Student Council posts in the all-college election March 17.

In the first primary held under the Stu-C's historic new petition system, held Monday after Chapel, the eight Juniors outdistanced classmates Robert Goldsmith, David Howie, Kenneth Liatsos, Christian Nast, Charles Pappas, Robert Rubinstein and Frank Stred. Voting was close.

There was no significant contest in the Sophomore and Freshman nominations, since only six of the former and four of the latter were on the ballot. In the all-college election the Sophomores must choose three representatives, the Freshmen two. Men had the option of writing in nominations on the ballot, but few did so.

Sophomore, Frosh Choices

Sophomore nominations were Charles Calcagni, Edward Halpert, Meredith Handpicker, Richard Melville, Clyde Swiszewski, and Neil Toner.

Freshmen nominated Lucien Brown, Ernest Ern, David Higgins, and Roger Theis.

Nominations for class officers were also held Monday. At press time, only the Junior Class selections had been verified. Goddard and Lennon will run for president. Bucknam and Stover for vice-president. Alice Huntington and Dorothy Wyckoff for secretary, and Moody and Hall for treasurer.

Nominations for the Stu-C positions are still subject to approval of

the Council's faculty advisors, generally a routine procedure.

To have their names on the primary ballot, candidates had to have at least 25 signatures on petitions issued by the Stu-C, except old Council members, who were placed on the nomination ballot automatically.

Council members Goddard and Halpert expressed pleasure that the new petition system had resulted in stepped-up interest in the Council and in various campus issues, particularly among Juniors. Both felt interest in the two lower classes could have been better.

Goddard said the system is a good start and has aroused more talk on campus which he hopes will lead to constructive action.

Hopes For Verbal Campaign

"Unfortunately," declared Halpert, "there is a stigma attached to a verbal campaign... candidates have their right to state the issues in any campaign."

In another recent action, the Council indicated its desire for clear-cut representation of Bates men in campus issues by refusing to recognize the newly organized Steering Committee, on the grounds that the committee was circumventing the Council and acting on its own, or working through other channels. The group has

Campus Blood Drive Plans Get Underway

"There is no pain in donating blood." With these words, Seymour Coopersmith, chairman of the first Bates College blood drive, calls upon students to recognize that a blood donor's comfort is very great when compared with (Continued on page three)

Spurs Blood Drive



SY COOPERSMITH displays poster for donations planned for late April. (PHOTO BY GIDDINGS)

Students Are Crucial In Politics, GOP Men Agree

By Leon Ash

Four speakers at the Young Republican convention agreed last weekend that students' function in politics is important.

The opinions of Governor Payne, Senator Brewster, Neil S. Bishop, and Burton Cross unanimously concurred that even the non-voting student is important because of the votes he can influence.

Gubernatorial candidate Burton Cross said at the convention that there is essentially little difference between the duty of the voter and the citizen who is too young to vote.

The President of the State Senate continued, "They are both in the same category... The unsung heroes of any election are those who register voters, inform the public, and inform themselves (in group action)."

Senior Senator Owen Brewster said that all students and young Republicans should read a book by (Continued on page eight)

Juniors Look For Class Bard, Plaque Artist; Speakers In Air

Ivy Day speakers will be announced Friday or Saturday, according to Junior Class president Alan Goddard.

Notices will be circulated at the same time concerning the composition of the class ode and the design of the class plaque.

Engraving of the plaque involves special design problems, Goddard said yesterday. He requested that anyone interested in helping with its design contact Neil Borden, who is in charge of the project.

Junior Class members met after Chapel Friday to vote for the Ivy speakers, including a toastmaster, four toasters, a class orator, and a class marshal.

All but the marshal were supposed to have a sparkling, entertaining wit to greater or less degree. The marshal need only have rhythm.

Members of the Ivy Day committee include Neil Borden, Gene Gilmartin, Lee Smart, Marlene Ulmer, Robert Lennon, and Bruce Chandler.

Class officers Goddard, Charles Bucknam, James Moody and Alice Huntington are also on the committee.

Ivy Day itself occurs during Junior Week, which also includes the Mayoralty campaign, and the Ivy Hop on Saturday night.

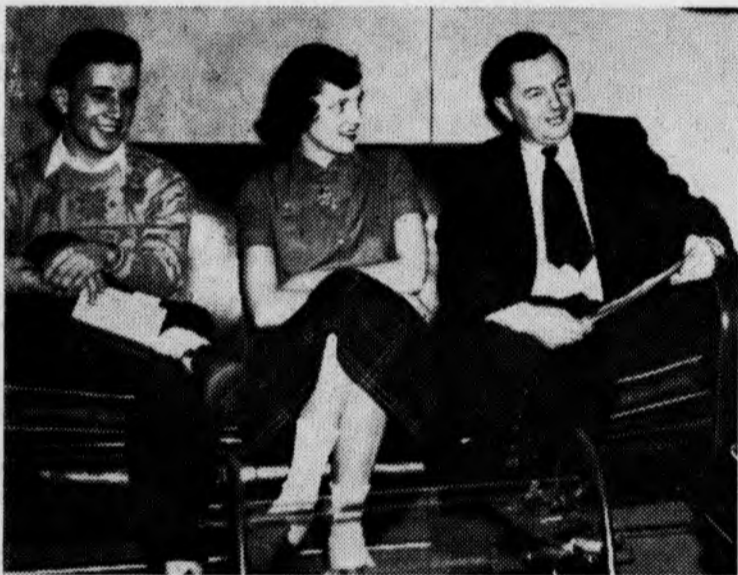
WSSF Goal \$500

The World Student Service Fund is holding its annual drive on campus this week.

Half of the amount raised on campus, going to Delhi University in India, will be used for medical aid, maintenance of community centers, aid to displaced students, educational supplies, food and clothing. The other half will be used in other foreign countries for the same purposes.

(Continued on page eight)

Students Listen To City Editor



STUDENT staff members Louis Rose and Nancy Ramsdell question Vince Belleau on features in staff gathering. (Photo by Giddings)

Calendar

- Wednesday, March 5**
Community concert, Armory, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday, March 6**
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.
- Friday, March 7**
Betty Bates contest, WLB, 7-9 p.m.
WSSF variety show, Chase Hall, 8-10:30 p.m.
WSSF food sale, Chase Hall, 7-30-10 p.m.
- Saturday, March 8**
Basketball game (women vs. men).
WSSF "sugar-on-snow party" and dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 10**
Choral Society section rehearsals, Libbey 8, Hathorn 5, Rand reception room, 8-8:20 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 11**
Club night.

Chapel Schedule

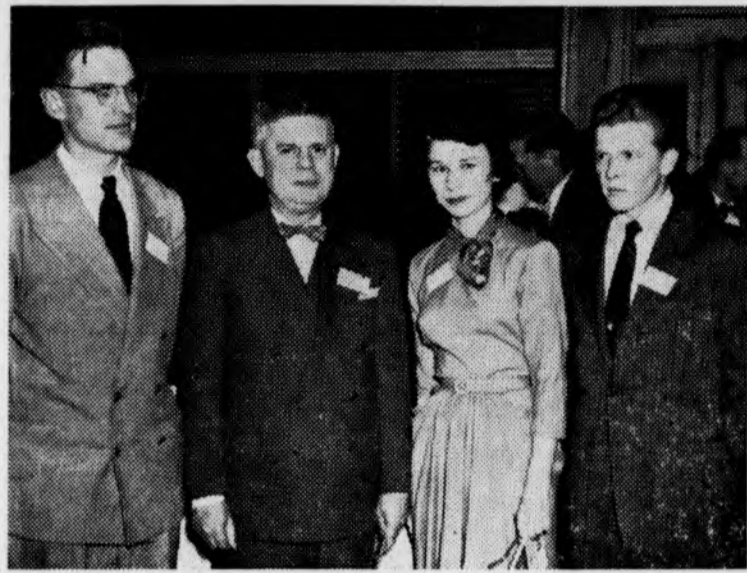
- Friday, March 7**
Discussion of current events by Prof. Carroll.
- Monday, March 10**
Edwin J. Van Etten, dean of St. Paul's church in Boston.
- Wednesday, March 12**
Rev. Mr. Waddington, rector of the Episcopal church in Auburn.

Primaries

(Continued from page one) been set up to investigate social conditions on campus. However, agreement is being reached between the Council and the committee and a solution of some sort is anticipated, according to Goddard.

Ritz Theatre

- Wed.-Thur. Mar. 5-6
"DAVID & BATHSHEBA"
"THE GUEST"
- Fri.-Sat. Mar. 7-8
"GOLDEN HORDE"
"Day The Earth Stood Still"
- Sun.-Mon March 9-10
"DESERT FOX"
"DEAR BRAT"



It looks like a serious discussion as Eisenhower enthusiasts Betty Townsend and John Philbrook meet general chairmen Allen Callahan and J. Kenneth Bradley, keynote speaker at the Maine Young Republican convention. (PHOTO BY GIDDINGS)

Ike Club, Young Repubs Work In GOP Convention

Displaying a large amount of political interest, a number of Bates students made their weight felt at the Young Republicans' Convention at the Hotel Elm in Auburn last weekend.

Several members of the newly founded Eisenhower Club were hard at work in their candidate's headquarters and passing out literature and buttons, collecting petition signatures, and planning a trip to Bangor for the senior Republican Convention.

Some members of the Young Republicans Club worked for Senator Brewster and Gubernatorial candidate Burton M. Cross. Other students interviewed Neil Bishop, another candidate for gov-

ernor, and Marshall Solomon and Barbara Spring helped put on a variety show Friday night.

Keynote Speeches

Friday night's keynote speech was delivered by J. Kenneth Bradley, a senior National Committeeman from Connecticut, on behalf of Robert Taft. It was followed by a business meeting.

Saturday afternoon featured an "open house" at the hotel with delegates being entertained at each candidate's headquarters. That night Sidney W. Thaxter of Portland delivered the closing address, in which he maintained that General Eisenhower is the only Republican candidate capable of carrying the all important independent vote.

Bortner Has Blanks For Applications For Maine Teaching Jobs

Application blanks for Maine teaching jobs can be obtained from Dr. Bortner, head of the education department, this week.

The elementary schools of Connecticut will be in need of an estimated 600 out-of-state teachers, according to a release from Dr. Finis Engleman, Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

An intensive recruiting program is being conducted by his department to attract liberal arts graduates to the teaching profession.

The four state teacher's colleges, Danbury, New Britain, New Haven, and Willimantic, will conduct eight-week summer sessions June 23-August 15.

(Continued on page eight)

Community Theatre

- Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 5-6
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"
"HIGHWAY 301"
- Fri.-Sat. Mar. 7-8
"COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
Abbott and Costello
"THE BRAVE BULLS"
- Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 9-10-11
"He Ran All The Way"
"Bomba and The Elephant Stampede"

Stu-G Prepares Advisory Board

A Stu-G committee has been formed to set up the faculty advisory board. This board will be comprised of three or four faculty members, who will meet bi-monthly with the board.

Marlene Ulmer, Lois Miller, and Carolyn Snow were appointed to the committee. The faculty board will allow both students and faculty to state their point of view on campus controversies.

President Florence Dixon announced that Judith Nevers, Lois Miller, Carolyn Snow, and Susan Ordway were elected to the nom-

STRAND THEATRE

- Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 5-6
The Basketball Fix
When Redskins Rode
- Fri. and Sat., Mar. 7-8
Captive of Billy the Kid
Allan Lane Cowboy Picture
Sunny Side of the Street
Frankie Lane
- Sun.-Tues., Mar. 9, 10, 11
The Strip
Mickey Rooney
Close to My Heart
Ray Milland - Gene Tierney

Committee Probes Frosh Rules To Make Revisions

The purpose of freshmen orientation should be to help the new student in his adjustment to college life was the consensus of opinion expressed in a discussion between the Frosh Rules Committee and three faculty members recently.

Some of the present rules distract instead of add to this purpose it was felt.

The feeling that the social problem stems partly from the no educational rule was expressed. Approval of the practice of women wearing bibs and men wearing beanies was also expressed, but it was felt that the purpose of this custom was not sufficiently explained to the frosh.

The question of freshmen being placed in upperclass dorms was discussed. The argument that upperclassmen are not always a good example was brought up. On the whole the group disapproved of freshmen being segregated in one dormitory.

The Wise Guy

Many of the present practices during freshmen orientation week are designed to frustrate the "wise guy." It was pointed out that such practices as forcing the show-off to sing in public merely bolstered his ego. The group decided that forcing the majority to suffer for the small minority of wise guys was an unnecessary practice.

The Freshmen Rules Committee is composed of seven students. It is not affiliated with Stu-C, although it is working on cooperation with this organization.

Committee members Kenneth Liatsos, Robert Cagenello, Nathaniel Boone, James Nabrit, and Gary Somers are interested in both student and faculty opinions.

Questionnaires sent to men students are in the process of being compiled. Another meeting with selected faculty and administration members will be held Sunday. WVBC is expected to present programs dealing with the issue.

inating committee which will count the votes for proctors and Stu-G officers and representatives.

The old board - new board banquet will be held April 9 in the Women's Union.

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DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

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LIZABETH SCOTT
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"THE RACKET"

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

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Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Lohfeld Adapts Poe For Radio

"A Cask of Amontillado," by Edgar Allan Poe, will be presented this week by Bates College-on-the-Air.

The cast for the drama includes Bruce Chandler, Peter Packard, and Jerry Handspicker. Lohfeld will direct the show. Chandler will handle the program's announcing, and Larch Foxon will be at the control board.

The show will be heard twice this week over local stations. The first hearing will be tonight from 9:30 to 9:45 over WVBC, and

Blood Drive

(Continued from page one) that of the sole recipients, the soldiers in Korea.

Blood Drive This Spring

The drive will get underway in the early spring, probably during the latter part of April. A gigantic blood rally and show, plus a chapel program will be scheduled.

The drive has been approved by the Student Council and the Bates

then again Friday evening over WCOU from 10:30 to 10:45. This new time set-up for Bates-on-the-Air is due to the home basketball games, which would have caused a conflict with the old program time.

Conference Committee. Eligibility requirements are that the donor be over 18, and that he measure up to certain health standards.

Under 21?

For students between the ages 18-21 inclusive, a permission slip, signed by parents, is necessary. These slips will be made available before the spring vacation so that they may be taken home and signed. Students will then sign pledge cards, and be assigned a specific time to donate.

Members of the committee, in addition to Coopersmith, are Richard Weber, John Ebert, F. Elmer Mansfield, Jr., and Alan Kennedy.

Prexy's 'Hel-lo' Astounds Newcomer Nguyen-Ngoc

By Ruth Russell

The old Bates "hello" hasn't lost its force. That is the opinion of Nguyen-Ngoc Nha, a new arrival on campus from Viet-Nam.

Viet-Nam, formerly part of French Indo-China is a republic created in 1945. Nha (pronounced "Nyah"), who originally planned to start his Bates career last September, could not be released from the Viet-Name army until Jan. 5. He traveled via Cairo, Paris, and New York, where he spent five days on Ellis Island.

Much In A Name

Speaking hesitant but understandable English, Nha explained his name. Nguyen, his dynasty name, is the appellation of the Emperor. His family name, Ngoc, means "pearl"; and that put together with Nha, his given name, means "tooth made with pearl."

His most puzzling and memorable experience to date on campus was meeting President Phillips. Prexy's booming "HEL-lo" completely astounded Nha, for, as he expressed it: "In Viet-Nam, the President is THE PRESIDENT." He was equally delighted with the faculty's attitude of friendliness, rather than superiority.

Among Nha's aspirations are a B.S. from Bates, and eventually, an M.D. He is particularly interested in bone study, and plans to practice in Viet-Nam as soon as he completes his studies in the States.

Education, Viet-Nam style, is based on five years in grammar school, and six in high school. At the high school (4,000 students) in his country's capital city, Hanoi, Nha was exposed to a landslide of languages. He studied six years of Latin, English and French, four of Greek, and three of Chinese. Besides all these, Nha learned assorted sciences and art, plus Viet-Name and French grammar, literature, history, and geography. A system of rote recitation was used in his school.

Nha is extremely interested in the Boy Scouts, and was a Cub Scout leader in Viet-Nam. Last year, he attended the International Boy Scout Jubilee in Austria. After he gets settled here, he intends to investigate scouting in the U.S.

Typing Trials

At Bates, Nha is taking freshman English, biology, hygiene, religion, and typing. He has learned to use a Viet-Name, and later, a French typewriter, but now has to cope with English on an American machine. So that he can speak English more easily, Nha has resolved to learn 100 new words a day. He is eager to know the colloquialisms used on the campus.

The sixth-born in a family of ten children, 20-year-old Nha has six brothers and three sisters. His brother, Ling, is a student at Bowdoin. Saigon, his home city, is a seaport with a population of 2,000,000. Many of the inhabitants are French.

The majority of people in Viet-Nam are Confucianists, as is Nha. Buddhism claims the second largest number of followers, and there are a few Christians.

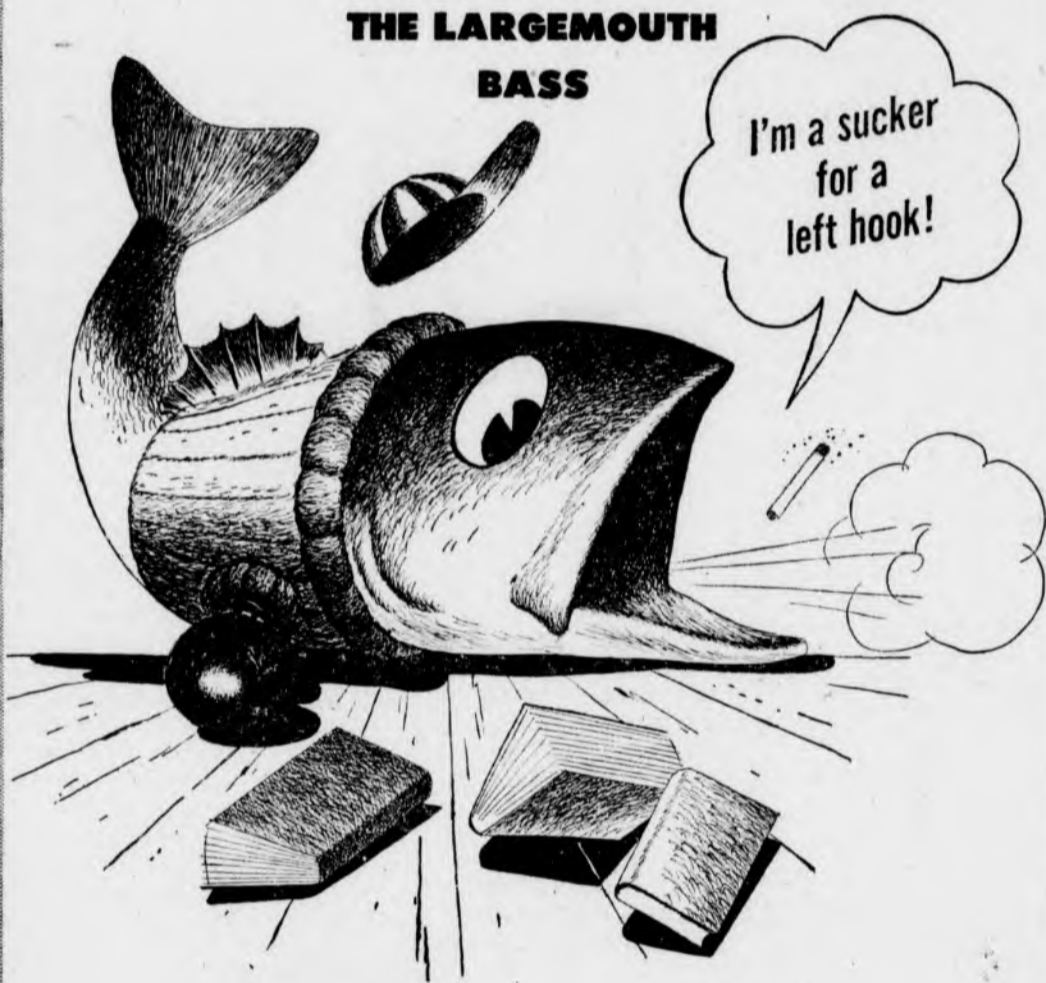
Describing his country's geography, Nha explained that Viet-Nam is 1200 miles long. The south has one season, with an average temperature of 75 degrees.

(Continued on page eight)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette 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 day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Request Complaints

Students who were prevented from taking a desired course by the announcement of the final exam schedule are asked to submit complaints to either Dr. Lawrence of the chemistry department or to the Registrar's Office.

Specific inconveniences caused by the exam schedule are asked to be listed so that the committee will be aware of the conflicts in making out next year's schedule.

Last Lap Gets Underway In '52 Mirror Preparation

Informality is being stressed in the 1952 Mirror, according to Editor Jean MacKinnon.

Friend Urges Bates Students Participate

Friend's Service groups create not only an opportunity for travel but also a chance to perform active social service, stated Miss Jean Fairfax, in a discussion in the Union, Sunday evening.

Miss Fairfax is secretary of the New England American Friend's Service Committee. Her visit to the campus was sponsored by the Spanish Club and C. A.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Robinson Players' March production "There Shall Be No Night" can be bought by students and faculty at the college bookstore from 4-5 p. m. Monday-Friday from now until March 21.

NOTICE

Candidates for class officers and Stu-C representatives may obtain five minute spots over WVBC for campaign purposes. Time arrangements may be made by contacting

There will be no set page divisions for clubs, activities, or features this year. A senior directory, which appeared in last year's book, will be omitted. The end leaves will have sketches instead of being left blank.

There will be many campus views, sketch work, script work, and hand lettering in the book. Jean reports that students have been very generous in contributing snapshots, to add to the informality.

Innovations

The senior section will also be arranged differently than last year's section was. The pictures will be alphabetically arranged instead of by majors. Three lines of biography and three of activities will appear with each picture. Biographies have been written in brief phrases instead of in sentences as was done last year.

Work on the Mirror began with the Publishing Association's appointments of Jean MacKinnon and Nancy Larcum as editor last March. The entire book was made up by last fall. Only the features, sports pictures, and club pictures remain to be sent to Mr. Herbert Dowse's printing company in Boston. It is hoped that this can be done by March 28.

Editorials

Let's Not Have A Popularity Contest

Every student should have the right and the privilege to cast his vote for his student council or student government representatives, but is every student qualified to cast an objective vote on the total ballot?

Is the freshman, for example, in a position to judge which four of the eight juniors running for Stu-C representation are most qualified to assume the duties?

Unless an organized campaign procedure is established the freshman is going to find himself in a dilemma. If he's lazy he'll probably vote for the men with the reputation for popularity without bothering to discern what has made them popular. If he's a frosh with a little initiative, he may solicit the opinions of his house proctor. In either case the freshman is not at present in a position to judge the relative merits of upperclass candidates nor is the average upperclassman able to give an objective evaluation of the frosh candidates.

Three Choices

Outside of limiting the voting of each student to representatives of his class, there are only two alternatives to gain mature voting from well qualified students. One is that each voter make it his duty to find out the qualifications of each candidate. The other is that an organized campaign procedure be established.

Few students are so civic minded as to want to take the time to dig out by themselves the information on each candidate. The responsibility to see that we have a mature election has got to rest with the candidates themselves.

At present, campaign procedure is a free-for-all. One candidate may choose to use the radio, another to put up a poster, and a third to use a little influence which a friend may have with some uninformed frosh. There are no campaign days, no rules, no organized plan to bring information to the uninformed.

We suggest that WVBC set aside certain hours for campaign speeches, that chapel programs be organized, and that two days be established as campaign days with posters, dorm speeches, and a little political enthusiasm.

Mayorality Enthusiasm

A little of the interest so easily generated in a Mayorality Campaign would make these elections much more meaningful.

It would be well to remember that we are voting on our representatives, those who are going to uphold our views.

The most important function that we as a student body can do is to see that these elections be taken seriously, that each candidate be weighed objectively, and that these elections do not degenerate merely to popularity contests.

To Be Or Not To Be -- Drafted!

Only 50 out of the estimated 135 men eligible to take the April 24th Selective Service Qualification test have signed up in Mr. Sampson's office. The deadline is next Monday.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better on the SS test.

Mr. Sampson has received no word as to the percentage of Bates students passing the test. Statistics recently compiled by National Headquarters reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the Dec. 13, 1951, test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The odds in favor of passing seem to be high. We suggest that the 85 men who have not yet taken advantage of this opportunity to gain draft deferment remember that sign-ups must be made before Monday.

Betty Bates Is On Tap Again

This Friday night, Betty Bates of 1952 will make her appearance. Who she will be is a good question for there are quite a number of junior and sophomore women eligible for the title. The selecting of Betty Bates is a part of the program put on during Health Week by the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association, friends), a program which has a long history here on campus.

Songs and Hikes

Before the days of Betty Bates, the program included skits, a song contest, an early morning hike for heartier souls, and great deal of stress on good grooming and good diets. Around 1938 Betty Bates made her first appearance and has been a tradition ever since. The procedure of selecting the girl for the title was quite different in those days.

The judging took place all week until there were just a few co-eds left in the contest. The girls were judged on meeting special standards for the particular day. A typical week's judging ran like this: Monday, hair; Tuesday, posture; Wednesday, shoes; Thursday, hands; and Friday, general appearance. If the girl didn't meet these special standards she was eliminated from the competition. A parade was held in W. L. B. and from these finalists Betty Bates was chosen.

No Seniors Allowed

This year the process, which has undergone changes almost every year, has again been altered. In order to be eligible a girl must have been on W. A. A. training for at least two consecutive semesters. The contestants have been limited to the junior and sophomore classes for the simple reason that if a member of the senior class were to be selected, she would not be on campus the following year. Incoming freshmen hear about Betty Bates but never meet her.

This Friday night seven girls from each of the two classes will be judged by Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Lena Walmsley, and Mrs. Margaret Bisbee. The three finalists will then be judged by all the girls attending the event, and from these three girls Betty Bates will be chosen. She will be presented with an identification bracelet. Also part of the evening's entertainment will be a fashion show put on by the freshmen in collaboration with Ward's.

ON CALL

Now that the marks and semester bills are all out to show us that we could be getting more for all that money, the libe is pretty well populated. With the sudden increase in bookworms, we have a suggestion. Instead of readers glaring malignantly at the squeaky-shoe wearers, who after all, DO have to walk in and out like everyone else, let's start a contest. The most musical rubber sole squeaks could get first place in the reserved book line. Winners in the wet leather class could have their choice of seats in the reading room. (All stompers and rubber boot wearers are disqualified.)

The W. A. A. ski enthusiasts came back from their two-day trip to Jackson with no drastic changes except for a wrenched joint here and there, a little mild exhaustion, and some

(Continued on page five)

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

The second half of the basketball intramural league has been one of bad luck and poor playing for our team — we have yet to taste victory. Chick Leahey continues to show the way in the scoring race with George Cory the other main scoring threat. The rest of the squad doesn't have too sharp an eye.

Chicken Inspector

The tired look on Dave O'Mera's face — as well as on Leislott — is the result of many nights of lack of sleep. Dave is conducting an experiment on a chicken egg. He procures a fertile egg from the bio lab and with a home-made incubator, consisting of a light bulb and other paraphernalia, manages to keep the egg alive while he takes pictures every four minutes through a hole he has cut in the egg shell. The strange part of this is that the light went out for a period of six hours and when a new one was installed the heart in the egg could be seen to start to beat again. The picture every four minutes night and day is the cause of the tiredness.

Jack Lockwood was the lucky recipient of a police parking ticket along with a few others, who left their cars parked on Bardwell St. for the night. Ken Lyford really

had a welcome here — his car was the one that was completely buried by the storm and spent one afternoon digging the car out. The storm brought many of the folks out of hibernation. It was good to see Mrs. Putnam and Stuart out back with the rest of the small fry enjoying the snow and the sleds. We hope all those around front — the Gordon Howards, George and Jean Cory, and the Moores — will come out back when warm weather begins, as the field and the sand box are ideal for the kids to play in. Guess John Moore has an automatic dryer as nobody has seen him hanging up diapers yet. Come on, John, join the crowd. Taffy Somers had a baby boy last week, name's David Alan, so Gary will be out hanging diapers soon as will be Ed Luke. I'm due out any day now myself as we acquired Bobbie on the 21st. Since additions are being mentioned I can't overlook "Sparkie" (Bryant's cat) — she gave birth to four black kittens last Thursday. Georgie Bryant has gone up to Bethel for the week and Marion has gone to her grandmother's for a visit while Ruth gets used to caring for a baby again. Mike Jones has been staying with the Brinkerhoffs while Bob is campaigning

(Continued on page five)



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"I've had a funny feeling all day that I've forgotten to do something important." (BY WALT REULING)

'Barb' Varney Leaves With 'A Little Touch Of Bates'

By Louis Rose

Barbara Varney was startled when she learned that the oldest Maine Republican had 70 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. "But," she coyly added, "of course he had some of his own first."

"I Can Remember When . . ."

Last week she left her job as the head of the News Bureau to work in Philadelphia. While she was at Bates, Barbara was active in everything from politics to square dancing. A trace of Barbara's handiwork is evident in a contest held by the Young Republicans to determine who was the oldest Republican in Maine. Livermore, just plain Livermore, came up with a 98 year old winner who lives at the foot of Bear Mountain (in Maine, Barbara says they pronounce it Baar), and is one of the few Republicans who "can remember when . . ."

When Barbara, a sociology major, graduated from Bates in '46 she was able to really use her talent. She taught hygiene and physical education — in a girl's reformatory school. In the fall of '47 Barbara became the head of the Bates News Bureau.

This transition from teaching to the News Bureau was made easier because she had a "rich Bates Background", even though the "great plan" was not in effect until the year after she graduated. Barbara's duties while at the Bureau dealt mainly with keeping a steady supply of news releases and pictures for the leading radio stations and newspapers in New England.

Press It And It Pops

Prior to her work on the News Bureau, Barbara, now an accomplished photographer, had never taken a picture except with a Kodak camera, which she femininely describes as, "one of those things

that you press and it pops out." Professor Woodcock of the Physics department helped her a great deal in photography, and Professor Myhrman's comment that "it is the mark of the amateur to have to take two pictures of every group" spurred her on to greater heights and better pictures.

While at Bates, Barbara enjoyed square dancing and folk dancing. She used to collect stamps but now that she is "a big girl" they have lost their appeal to her, and she is willing to depart with them for a "small, lucrative sum."

That Outdoor Flavor

Not content with merely writing for the Bureau, Barbara turned her talent to the field of poetry. Last summer she was on a vacation which took her from Norfolk, Va., to Penobscot, Maine, and gave her a chance to write poems about the sea. Barbara feels that her poems have "that outdoor flavor".

Barbara states that she really enjoyed working for her old alma mater, and she says in a pseudo-motherly voice that "I liked to watch the students grow up."

Publicity at the national level is the main feature of the Philadelphia organization, N. W. Ayer and Sons, Inc., where Barbara will be a production assistant. Barbara feels that the company offers many opportunities for advancement, but she thinks that it will take her "at least three years to become president."

I'm A "Wheel"

Barbara was showered with numerous going-away gifts. Included among the gifts was a member of the animal family of Bates — a cute kangaroo doll. Barbara hopes that Kanga, the mother, and Roo — the pouch inhabiting baby — will give her new room, "Just a little touch of Bates."

Her new job does offer one especially promising factor. The (Continued on page eight)

Campsonville

(Continued from page four)
 in Maine. Greg Hale and Paul Brinkerhoff have both been on the sick list with colds.
New Paper Boy
 Ralph Hoyt has taken over Reddy's job as paper boy, while Nettie keeps busy with her teaching and homemaking. The Hatchs are almost moved in now. They've been really busy fixing up their new five room apartment. We see Thurber in the book store and occasionally Art coming or going in the car.
 (Continued on page eight)

On Call

(Continued from page four)
 beautiful suntans, re. Priscilla Hatch. Ellie Feinsot pulled the prize play for the day — she left her skis at home.
 We've always been proud of the Bates "win, lose, or draw" spirit ("Open your other eye, Ref!") The campus was getting ready for the usual "Good game, anyway," routine when the bell rang Wednesday night. However, we were just as happy to leave off the "anyway" this time. Bobby Swett lay staring at the infirmary ceiling with visions of Quimby on stilts and Goddard on roller skates, while counting 110 strokes. The bell ringers weren't VERY excited.
 A ripple of turning heads ran through the audience at the Edward Little High

chapel program Friday. Seems the pianist is one of the featured players at the Saturday afternoon jam sessions. His style was a bit different this time, but still very enjoyable.

As for that ugly rumor about no upperclass girl getting lower than 2.4, we take exception. Admitted Bates women are intelligent, but let's not be bitter about this thing — we're sure there are a couple with 2.2 anyhow.

Bob Watson won the door prize at the Fasching Tanz Saturday night. It was an honest to Pete Persian rug. Phoebe Ann Johnson's parents sent the decorations straight from Germany and they were magnificent. Most enjoyable was the grand march led by the Emperor and Empress of Bavaria in royal regalia. Oh, those legs!

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM!

The passion for collecting is one of the most universal urges. Small boys are known to be birds' egg collectors, and little girls have their dolls, grown-ups their sundry variables such as stamps, coins, rare prints, and match-covers. We even know one person who gathers four-leaf clovers and of course, you're familiar with DeMaupassant's famous character who was obsessed by pieces of string. But our subject for today happens to be college girls — and one of the most useful as well as ornamental objects they collect are sweaters.

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The winter sports season has now come to its end, and a rather disastrous one at that. The basketball team was able to win only two games the entire season while dropping a grand total of 22 games. Incidentally, that makes a total of seven games won during the past two year span, and 37 lost. And while we're stating cold facts, it might as well be said that the win against Farmington State Teachers almost saved the season from a complete shut-out because no one, not even the players themselves, really expected to defeat Bowdoin last week.

We didn't get down to Brunswick to see the game last Wednesday, but all reports say that the Bobcats played a great game. It was just one of those nights when Bates could do everything right. The feeding of the players to Larry Quimby and Kenny Weiler resulted in baskets, and these two players got 45 points between them. But besides this major upset of the current sports year, the season has been a dismal one. And to think that at the beginning of the season we thought that the Garnet would be able to win seven or eight games. How over-optimistic can one get?

In all due fairness to the players themselves, I would like to say that they have done a creditable job this year in that they have stuck together throughout the season and saw it through to the end. Playing under conditions not too conducive to the highest esprit de corps, the boys did their best under somewhat adverse conditions.

Bates loses only two players by graduation — Larry Quimby and Norm Brackett. With only two players leaving it might lead one to think that next season might be fore successful. Of course, this is a fact that remains to be seen, but it could happen if—. Only time will tell.

Track also this past season wasn't at all successful with the exception of the one win against Worcester Tech, which ended up in somewhat of a controversy. With Bates claiming a one point victory and Worcester Tech claiming a victory for themselves, it leaves room for question as to the actual winner as far as non-partisans are concerned. The Bay Staters say that by previous agreements two of the weight events were supposed to have been left out, but were run anyway. Incidentally, one of the Worcester papers ran the story that their team had won the meet.

As for the freshmen, the track team was highly successful going through an undefeated slate. A lot of potentiality on the squad and it will be interesting to see how these students make out in varsity competition.

The basketball team won more games than it lost, although not looking as sharp in games following mid-year examinations. They really did a complete turn-about against the Colby Frosh Saturday after beating them earlier in the year in a well-played game. Here again lies potentiality, but going from freshman ball to varsity ranks in one season is a big jump, and we wonder how many of the players will be able to make the grade.

Sports activity on the local campus now takes on a brief lull until next month when the baseball and other spring season teams are able to get outdoors. This week finds the football team going through a week of sessions in the cage, and organizational meetings being held next week for the spring season squads. The athletic record now shows three wins on the bright side of the ledger. What will it be come June?

Freshmen Split, Wind Up Slate

Bates' freshman basketball team wound up a generally successful season on a bright note Monday night, as they whipped Edward Little by a 55-45 count. The win partially made up for a drubbing at the hands of the Colby Frosh last week, and gave the Kittens a 12 and 5 record for the season.

Edward Little put up a surprisingly strong showing, and the Frosh were forced to go all out to pull the game out, but finally did win handily. The first quarter saw the Bates outfit getting away to a fast 15-8 lead, but the Red Eddies bounced back to make it 26-26 at the half.

Schroeder, Burke High

With George Schroeder and Gary Burke leading the way, the Kittens opened a 39-33 gap in the third quarter and went on to take the game by a ten point margin. Schroeder was high scorer for the evening with 19 points, and Burke and Ted Ward also broke into double figures with 13 and 12 respectively.

Last Saturday night's game with the Colby Freshmen was another story. Back before finals the Frosh topped this strong Colby crew in as close a game as you'd want to see, but somehow the Bobkittens have never been quite the same since.

Whole Team Low

This time matters went rapidly from bad to worse as the Baby Mules lept to a 19-19 lead in the first period and went on to swamp the Kittens by 73-46. High scoring Dino Sirakides led the Colby attack with 20 points as almost everybody got into the show. Only Schroeder and Ward could break double figures for Bates.

The Kittens looked very good the beginning of this year, and it appeared that they might have a lot to add to next year's Varsity. The last few games give cause for wonder and some apprehension, but there's still a lot of material there.

Colby And New Hampshire Smash Bobcats To Bring End To Long, Cold Year

By Al Hakes

Two thumping defeats at the hands of Colby and the University of New Hampshire marked the end at last of one of the most dismal basketball seasons in Bates history this week.

And All Without Shiro

Saturday night at Waterville Colby's high-flying Mules (mixed metaphor maybe) whipped the Bobcats by 81-46 to wind up a season in which 25 wins and a record nine straight Series victories go on the books. Bates, just for comparison's sake, finished with two victories and a one and eight Series mark.

Frank Piacentini was high man for Colby with 22 points, followed by Ted Lallier with 14 and Johnny Jabar with 10. Ken Weiler paced the Bates attack, such as it was, with 12 markers, and Charlie Bucknam kicked in ten.

The final State Series standings show Colby, of course, far out in front, Bowdoin and Maine tied for second with four and five records, and Bates all alone at the bottom. The scoring statistics would indicate that defense was the Bobcats' main trouble, since the team came up with 552 points, more than Maine and only 22 less than Bowdoin, but allowed the opposition to

rack up 705, as against 602 for third place Polar Bears.

The Weatherman Tried

The New Hampshire contest Monday night had been postponed once due to a blizzard. It would have been better off cancelled. The visitors rolled to a 78-57 win notable only for a rough last half.

Captain Larry Quimby turned his last game in good style with 12 points, but only Jim Moody, who notched 12, could match him in the double figures ranks. Ford, Papp, Parker and Pettet all hit in the upper brackets for the visitors.

The Wildcats got out front early and stayed there, taking an 18-11 first quarter lead and pulling out a 38-21 half-time edge. Bates finally got rolling in the second half, but a bit of rough stuff, sparked by Pappas of the visitors and featuring a rolling-block by Ray Moffett kept the whistle-tooters Flaherty and Bonarik busy. It was, perhaps a fitting ending to a season which was, all in all, pretty rough.

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Frosh Tracksters Finish Unbeaten Slate, Top NH

Bates freshman tracksters wound up an undefeated season last Saturday in the cage, by whipping a supposedly strong University of New Hampshire yearling team, 72½ to 44½.

Once again the Bobkittens showed up strong in the weight events, with enough depth and balance to build up a good winning margin. Ed Holmes and Phil Cowan were the standouts in the field events, the former winning the hammer and discus, and the latter picking up points in both of those events in addition to a win in the shot put.

Among the runners Doug Fay was number one boy, with wins in both the 300 and 600 and a third in the 40 to show for his afternoon's work.

Three Clean Sweeps

Bates swept all three weight events, with Howell getting a second and two thirds and Barton notching a second in addition to the points earned by Holmes and Cowan.

The visitors could get a clean sweep in only the broad jump, which was won by Cameron with a good leap of 20 feet, 97/8 inches.

Other point getters for Bates were Talcott and MacAvoy with thirds in the high and low hurdles respectively, and Friedman with a second in the 40 yard dash. Kent had a second and a third behind Fay's two wins.

In the longer distances Cal Jodat and Buzzy Bird were once again the Bobkittens' aces. Stan Barwise won the high jump with Cogger second, and Bob Chumbook picked up a win in his specialty, the pole vault, with Kent earning another half-point with a tie for third.

Team Strongest In Years

This year's Frosh outfit has been strong all year, and during a large part of the Winter has been one of the few bright spots in Bates' sports scene. It has had strength in just those spots where the Varsity has seemed weakest and although its competition was not as great, has in some spots shown abilities and consistencies that would have helped the Varsity outfit tremendously.

Bates has had good freshman teams in the past that have failed to materialize fully on the Varsity level. Now, with one of his strongest just coming up, Coach C. Ray Thompson is retiring. At least he will have the Spring season to work with them before turning them over, for better or worse, to his successor.

Bobcats Trip Bowdoin By 77-69 For Only Series Victory Of Year

By Bob Kolovson

Varsity Runners Lose To Tufts

A win by Roger "my name ain't John" Schmutz in the 600 was the only first place the Bates track team could get at Tufts last Saturday, as the Varsity went down to defeat before the Jumbos by a 77-30 margin.

Even old reliables Nate Boone and Bob Goldsmith couldn't stop their opposition as Tufts went on to earn its tenth straight track win over a two year period. Nate was shut out in the dash and could do no better than second in the broad jump, while Bob picked up seconds in the 1000 and mile.

Slow Track Hurts

Schmutz was definitely big man for Bates, as he earned a third in the 300 to match Goldsmith's point-getting talents. Rog's 600 time was slow, only 1:20.5, but the condition of the track was probably a large factor, as all times in the meet show up fairly poorly.

Bob Jones and Hans Liiband were high point getters for the meet, the former notching two firsts and a second for the host team, and the latter, in his first year of weight throwing, winning the hammer and shot.

Johnny Dalco, Joe Green, Tom Halliday, Gene Harley, Clyde Eastman, Count Swiszewski, Curt Osborne and Johnny Lind also picked up points for Bates in their specialties. No discus event was held due

A sure-fisted, methodical attack centered around twin pivots Larry Quimby and Kein Weiler, a staunch, well-executed defense sparked by Jim Moody's rebounding and Al Goddard's aggressiveness, and all the laws of probability combined to help Hank Elespuru's beleaguered Bobcats deliver a stunning blow to the polar plexus of the Bowdoin Bear and thus rack up their second and final win of the season and their only State Series triumph 77-69 at Brunswick last Wednesday.

This was the kind of night that Garnet basketball followers have been dreaming of all year long; everything went right. The Cats kept the center unclogged and had the small men feeding in to the pivot whenever possible. The plan worked to perfection, as evidenced by the figures showing that Weiler and Quimby accounted for 45 points between them. The starting five of Quimby, Weiler, Bucknam, Moody, and Goddard remained intact the entire game. Defensively, the Cats padlocked the keyhole thus forcing Bowdoin to do most of its shooting from outside, and maintained control of both backboards most of the way.

Quimby Hot

Larry Quimby turned in his best offensive performance since the New York trip, delivering on twelve out of 26 floor shots, most of them nifty over-the-head sets

to the small size of the Medford cage.

The meet closed another poor Winter season for Coach C. Ray Thompson's team. The Varsity finished with a record of one win and five losses.

from out front and in the corner for an evening's total of 26 points. Big "Kinny" Weiler, despite the fact that he was playing with four fouls on him throughout the second half, connected for 19 points in addition to turning in a stand-out game on defense.

"Poop" Goddard did a great job covering Bowdoin's high scoring Walt Bartlett. After L'il Al's tenacious performance, one might say that at game's end Walt was thoroughly "pooped," Jim Moody played what was perhaps his best game of the season. Jim was all over the backboards, fed well, hit for 11 points including some nice sets, and blanketed Capt. Merle Jordan effectively the entire game. Charlie Bucknam, the fifth Garnet iron man, scored 14 points, and held up his end on defense.

Start Fast

The Bobcats jumped off to a fast six-point lead at the outset, then played Bowdoin on even terms for the rest of the period. Leading 15-12 at the start of the second quarter, the Garnet began to pour it on the thoroughly surprised and at times disorganized Polar Bears and left the floor at the half leading 39-32.

The home team returned with a vengeance in the third chapter and began hitting from outside and driving through occasionally but was only able to outscore the inspired Cats 22-21, and the fourth period opened with Bates holding a 60-54 advantage.

Finish Faster

But this time the Garnet did not collapse. Maintaining control of the backboards, preventing enemy fast breaks, capitalizing on Bowdoin throw-aways while restricting the number of their own to the very minimum, causing four Bear starters to foul out in the last few minutes, and continuing to get the ball in to the big men whenever possible, the Bobcats went on to register this long-sought and well-served State Series triumph.



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Intramural Notice
All intramural basketball games scheduled for March 4-7 have been postponed. The games originally scheduled for March 4 will be played March 10. Those listed for March 5 will be played March 11. Games down for March 6 will be held March 17, and those from March 7 will be played March 18.

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Payne Interview

(Continued from page one)

Raymond Moley, a "reformed New Dealer who for six years had been one of Roosevelt's 'Brain Trust'." The Senator went on to say that this book will indicate to both young and old the method of recapturing our liberty.

Brewster: Students Articulate And Intelligent

Brewster said that the college students represent an articulate and intelligent element in our society. This element can become quite influential, "and the book by Moley provides us with a textbook by a mature thinker, the editor of Newsweek." Brewster took the book as a text for a discussion on the Senate floor.

According to Bishop, the municipality should have exclusive right on property taxation. The state in turn should take over income taxes on the same basis the Federal government runs it today.

The Federal government would, under this system, collect its revenue from a sales tax collected at

the point of manufacture.

Bishop went on to say that College Youth is the bloodbank of American democracy. They are the "goldurnest, keenest bunch of steeltraps" that he has ever been fortunate enough to meet.

Governor Frederick Payne stated party ethics by saying that the only way to run a clean campaign is to praise your own side reasonably, without running down opposition.

Bortner

(Continued from page two)

A tuition fee of \$5 will be charged plus room and board fee of \$15-\$20 per week.

New York State Department of education is interested in Bates students as elementary school teachers, according to a letter from a deputy of education in New York recently received by Dr. Bortner.

Secondary school teachers in New York must have their master's degree, but emergency certificates may be gained for elementary school teaching.

Nguyen-Ngoc

(Continued from page three)

perature of 30 degrees C (86 degrees F); in the north with four seasons, the temperature ranges from 4-30 degrees C (39-86 degrees F). Nha has always used the centigrade scale, but is learning to think in terms of Fahrenheit degrees.

Boiled rice is the basic food in Viet-Nam, Nha said, with vegetable and meat dishes rounding out the menu. Although beef, pork, and fowl are plentiful, there is no mutton. One kind of Viet-Nameese dessert is a pie made with sugar and red or black beans. But Nha likes ice cream, which he had at home. After all, he remarked, it gets pretty hot back in Viet-Nam.

Barbara Varney

(Continued from page five)

office in which she will work has two desks for the production assistants — a desk for a stenographer is centered between the two.

Barbara cheerfully exclaims, "Imagine me, I have half of a stenographer all for my own."

WSSF

(Continued from page two)

The fund committee on campus is asking that each student contribute 50 cents. The soliciting for donations will be handled in various other ways such as an all-week baby picture contest. In Chase Hall, Friday night at 7:30 p. m., there will be a food sale.

On Saturday afternoon there will be continuous co-ed basketball games in which anyone will be welcome to play. That evening, a "Sugar on Snow Dance" at Chase Hall will mark the end of the annual drive. The winner of the baby picture contest will be announced at that time. A donation of 25 cents or more will include admission and refreshment.

Two years ago the fund raised \$1200. This year the goal is \$500.

Sampsonville

(Continued from page five)

Maggie Inman was back for a short visit the other night and promptly got herself a parking ticket. She left the car in the bus

Bookstore Notice

Some students have not yet purchased books needed for the second semester. After March 12th all sold books will be returned to publishers. The store will be unable to reorder such books for students who have failed to get them. Books not yet assigned will be held up later in the semester.

stop in front of "Frangies" where she ran in for a pack of cigarettes. Don and Pat McCarthy were back to see the basketball tourney. They are living in a housing project in Portland so they feel right at home. Paul Levesque is still tinkering with his Ford. The Corys are quite the bridge players — ask Hales. Rennie Colby is still dashing to get to his 12 o'clock class at 11:30. Ward Little, too. He really has enthusiasm for the teaching profession, though.

Is anyone interested in a Bridge and Chain supper or get-together? All we need is a few people to organize it and we could have another "Splash Party".

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