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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1952

By Subscription

Student Voters Go To Polls Monday

Bates Likes Ike; Truman Gets Four Votes In Poll

One hundred sixty-five of the 23 questionnaires sent out to Bates students last Wednesday had been returned filled out by Monday.

A STUDENT sponsored poll, the questions covered political, campus, and STUDENT issues in a dual attempt to discern what the individual thinks of controversial campus issues and if he had thought sufficiently to arrive at any positive suggestions.

On the basis of 165 returned ballots the STUDENT found that the campus follows its state traditions with 10 students expressing democratic affiliations, 79 republican, and 80 claiming they were affiliated with neither party.

Eisenhower Test

In political candidate preference Eisenhower led Taft with 88 votes to Taft's 29. Stassen received 19, Warren 16, Kefauver 12, Douglas 11, and Russell, Dewey, MacArthur, and Norman Thomas each one vote. Truman collected a total of four votes.

Eleven students stated that they did not plan to vote. Nine of them said it was either because they could not be home during registration period or because their states did not send out absentee ballots for students.

Seventy-six students refused to answer whether they planned to

vote or not. One student stated that too many students regard politics with cynicism. Another stated that there is an appalling lack of interest among the girls who consider politics an "impersonal, dirty game."

Equal opinion seems to prevail as to whether or not Bates has a cheating problem as 76 students voted in the affirmative and 76 in the negative.

How To Cheat

Varities of cheating occurring were listed such as exams getting out ahead of time, students looking over shoulders, open books in philosophy courses. Reasons for cheating expressed were that profs don't proctor enough, favoritism, laxity of intellectual integrity, lack of honor system with the men.

The most concise reply to the question "in what way is there a cheating problem" was "people cheat!"

Forty-one students were satisfied with the amount of social activity on campus. The 136 dissatisfied students offered such suggestions as reception rooms in men's dorms, co-ed dining, elimination of the frosh co-ed rules, intramural co-ed athletics, more lenient rules, and open houses during the week such as the one held the night of the blizzard. A dating bureau, co-ed

(Continued on page four)

Dorothy Wikoff Named Betty Bates In Contest

Dorothy Wikoff was named this year's Betty Bates at the annual climax to WAA sponsored Health Week last Friday night.



Supervised by Rosemary Feck, the contest, held in WLB, saw seven juniors and seven seniors judged by Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Eaton, and Miss Walmsley on postures, poise, carriage and general appearance.

Elimination was accomplished in two rounds. Judges awarded one to five points on each qualification to contestants:

Judy Allen, Alice Arace, Sally Bidwell, Carol Guild, Alice Huntington, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Nancy Metcalf, Audrey Oberheim, Patricia Small, Faith Whiting, Nancy Van Volkenburgh, Dorothy Wikoff, and Nancy Wilkes.

Ward's provided the Bunny Fashions modeled by Connie Brooks, Sally Brown, Joan Davidson, Jane Douglas, Carolyn Dutton, Priscilla Hatch, Joan Hodgkins, Phoebe Johnson, Betty Keniston, Janet Merry and Ruth Richardson.



CUTEST BABY: George Brinkerhoff, tops in WSSF contest.

Stu-C Contest Reflects Campus Dissatisfaction

Included in the following story are the platforms of the Stu-C candidates.

By John Rippey

A stronger Student Council is the prevailing theme in the platforms of eighteen Council candidates, according to a survey by the STUDENT on the eve of Monday's all-college election.

A full slate of candidates for office in the Women's Student Government and other campus organizations appears elsewhere in the STUDENT today. Voting will be conducted in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

More interest has been shown in the Student Council race than in recent years. Four Senior, three Junior, and two Sophomore representatives must be elected from among the eighteen nominated March 3. All men are eligible to vote, not only for representatives from their own class, but for all nine posts which must be filled.

Choose Stu-C Prexy

The Senior receiving the largest number of first-choice votes will become president; the runner-up is made vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is selected on the basis of the largest number of first-choice votes for Junior candidates.

The eight men running in the contest for Senior representatives' positions are Charles Bucknam, Bruce Chandler, Seymour Cooper-Smith, Alan Goddard, Gordon Hall, Robert Lennon, James Moody and Walter Stover.

Students must choose from among Charles Calagni, Edward Halpert, Meredith Handspicker, Richard Melville, Clyde Swiszewski and Neil Toner for the Junior representatives.

Lucien Brown, Ernest Ern, Richard Prothero and Roger Thies are the candidates for Sophomore jobs. "In Unity There Is Strength"

Most candidates replying in the survey added to the recurrent theme that "in unity there is strength." They called for more active support of the Stu-C by the men as the most effective means of strengthening the organization.

However, several other ideas were mentioned by a number of candidates, including support for amalgamation of men's and women's student government, reception rooms for men as a means of improving Bates social life, a meal ticket system, more publicity for the business of the Stu-C, and the desire for a Council willing to speak frankly for the interests of students, no matter what the opposition.

Individual Platforms

Due to limitations of space, the statement of each candidate's platform can not be printed in its en-

tirety; following is a condensation of the highlights in each platform, considered in alphabetical order.

Lucien Brown, candidate for Freshman representative: Favors a stronger all-round Student Council.

Charles Bucknam, for re-election as a Senior representative: "I do not plan to act as a crusader and try to turn the school upside down. I will probably be conservative in most cases. However, if I recognize any movement as being potentially constructive to the school or to any of its internal relationships, I will back it to the fullest extent."

Favors abolishment of a Freshman dormitory, greater emphasis on the big brother system, which might "be developed into an effective student advisory system, to supplement a somewhat defective faculty advisory system." Wants extension of cooperation with administrators of the Commons . . . longer hours in the library . . . improve position of the Council "in regard to power and jurisdiction."

Charles Calagni, for Junior representative: The Stu-C should "help cement relationships and feelings between student, faculty and administration . . . should be strong enough to control the student body as well as being strong enough to deal with the administration on an equal level . . . I would be willing to stand up and say what I felt right, against all opposing forces."

Favors better food, a meal ticket system, getting rid of "the long red tape one has to go through to do anything on campus (blue slips)" . . . To accomplish anything, the Council must know the men are behind it, for "in unity there is strength."

Bruce Chandler, for Senior representative: "The Council should be more than a mouthpiece for the men; it should be a creative body, forming and carrying out policies of its own as well as taking care of the affairs of the men. I am certainly in favor of a cooperative, but firm attitude toward the administration of the college."

Favors reception rooms in men's dormitories . . . more informal, mixed social affairs . . . a fairer distribution of faculty and students

(Continued on page three)

Asks Students To Sop Up Echoes At Broadcast

Bates Choral Society will appear Sunday afternoon for the first time in the "Songs from New England Colleges" radio program.

The broadcast, sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company, will take place at 1:30 in the chapel, with doors open at 1:10. It may be heard over WCHS, Portland, and WBZ, Boston. Dinner will be served from 11:45-12:30 in both dining halls.

Music director D. Robert Smith urges students to attend, especially since a large audience is needed to absorb the echo for better radio transmission. This will be the only chance for those not attending the Chorus Concert to hear the choral selections from that performance.

Patricia Scheuerman will accompany the singers. The program will be as follows: "Over the Rain-forest," "Romany Life" (soprano solo by Janet Collier), "Poor Wayward Stranger" (tenor solo by John Karl), "Blue Tail Fly," "Bates Smoker," "The Ash Grove," "Blue Moon" (Dwight Harvie, Frank Stred, John Mac-

Duffie, Harold Hunter), "Ol' Man River" (bass solo by Dwight Harvie), "Alma Mater."

Steering Comm. Gets Stu-C Nod

The Student Council has recognized the new "steering" or discussion committee, reversing itself at its last meeting.

The Council also decided that the annual Stu-C Smoker, featuring the finals of the Chase Hall Tournament will be held tonight. The hall will be open to all Bates men, and free refreshments and cigarettes will be available.

At the last meeting, members approved recommendations regarding student assistants and the delay in the publishing of final grades. These recommendations will now go to the BCC.

A report from the Freshman Orientation Committee was received, and the forthcoming all-college election was discussed.

Election Slate

Polls will be open Monday in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

All-College Ballot

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President

John MacDuffie
Richard Weber

Vice-President

Lucille Higgins
Norma Sturtevant

Secretary

Joan Fretheim
Beverly Walford

Treasurer

Nowell Blake
Meredith Handspicker

OUTING CLUB

(Candidate receiving highest number of votes is president; the other is vice-president)

President

Frederick Russell
James Thompson

Secretary

Mary Ann Brynmen
Cynthia Parsons

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President

Fred Momenthy
Pat Scheuerman

Secretary

Nancy Lofstedt
William Hale

Junior Woman Representative

Diane West
Milly Browne

Junior Man Representative

George Whitbeck
Lynn Willsey

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives

(Vote for four; circle one of the four for president.)

Charles Bucknam
Bruce Chandler
Seymour Coopersmith
Alan Goddard
Gordon Hall
Robert Lennon
James Moody
Walter Stover

Junior Representatives

(Vote for three; circle one of the three for secretary-treasurer.)

Charles Calcagni
Edward Halpert
Meredith Handspicker
Richard Melville
Clyde Swiszewski
Neil Toner

Sophomores Representatives

(Vote for two.)

Lucian Brown
Ernest Ern
Richard Prothero
Roger Thies

Women's Ballot

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President

Lois Miller
Marlene Ulmer

Vice-President

Nancy Metcalf
Carolyn Snow

Secretary-Treasurer

Cynthia Eaves
Margaret Fox

Senior Adviser

Alice Huntington
Katherine Kirschbaum
Patricia Scheuerman
Artemis Spanos

Sophomore Adviser

Jean Cleary
Janet Merry
Sylvia Moore
Susan Ordway

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President

Nancy Lowd

Mary van Volkenburgh

Vice-President

Ann Chick
Carol Guild

Secretary

Lorraine Julian
Joan Smith

Treasurer

Ann Rich
Marilyn Winter

Class Ballots

1952

Alumni President

Robert Cagenello
Richard Trenholm

Alumni Secretary

Elsa Buschner
Judith Nevers

1953

President

Alan Goddard
Robert Lennon

Vice-President

Charles Bucknam
Walter Stover

Secretary

Alice Huntington
Dorothy Wikoff

Treasurer

Gordon Hall
James Moody

1954

President

Charles Calcagni
Clyde Swiszewski

Vice-President

Neil Toner
Richard Weber

Secretary

Sally Reisner
Nancy Walker

Treasurer

Richard Bergquist
Bruce Burnett

1955

President

Leverett Campbell
Richard Prothero

Vice-President

Ernest Ern
George Schroeder

Secretary

Janet Merry
Sylvia Moore

Treasurer

Lucian Brown
Donald Smith

Club Ballots

SPOFFORD CLUB

President

Forte Manno
David Howie

Secretary-Treasurer

Barbara Furbish
Marilyn Skelton

CONCERT BAND

President

Eugene Guilmartin
John MacDuffie
Frederick Momenthy
Frank Stredt

Manager

Gordon Bigelow
Charles Calcagni
Paul Satz

Librarian

Nancy Norton
Milton van Vlack
Beverly Walford

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 12, 13

"HALF ANGEL"

(Technicolor)

Loretta Young - Joseph Cotton

"Rendezvous With Tomorrow"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 14, 15

"QUEEN FOR A DAY"

Phyllis Avery - Darren McGavin

"DOUBLE CROSSBONES"

(Technicolor) Donald O'Connor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 16, 17, 18

"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

(Technicolor) John Wayne

"THE YELLOW FIN"

Wayne Morris - Adrienne Booth

CHEERLEADERS NOTICE

Anyone interested in being a cheerleader next year may try out in the balcony of the Alumni Gym tomorrow at 4 p.m. This notice applies only to those who missed last week's tryouts.



IVY DAY SPEAKERS — pose for their picture. Juniors who will lead their class in the annual chapel ceremonies May 19 are, (standing, l to r) Robert Kolovson, toast to the faculty; Murray Bolduc, toastmaster; (seated) Alan Hakes, orator; Cynthia Parsons, toast to the men; Joan Fretheim, toast to the seniors, and Gene Gilmartin, marshal. Absent from the picture is Walter Stover who will present the toast to the co-eds.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

CHORAL SOCIETY

President

John Karl
John MacDuffie

Vice-President

Janet Collier
Marilyn Goldsmith

Librarian

Charles Calcagni
Barbara Furbish
Shirley Macdonald
Russell Nile

FRENCH CLUB

President

Artemis Spanos
Marlene Ulmer

Vice-President

Thelma Dowling
Ann Stackpole

Secretary-Treasurer

Janet Collier
Carol Guild

LAMBDA ALPHA

President

Elizabeth Driscoll
Diane Lindsay

Vice-President

Leona Davis
Edith Richards

Secretary

Nancy Cole
Marlene Haskell

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President

Frank Stred
Varda Ulpts
Robert Kolovson

Vice-President

Robert Christensen
Walter Reuling
Richard Liebe

Secretary

Prunella Hatch
Phoebe Johnson
Calvin Jodat

Treasurer

Fred Beck
John Hodgkinson

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 12, 13

"TRY AND GET ME"

and

"THREE HUSBANDS"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 14, 15

"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

"CARTOON CARNIVAL"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 16, 17, 18

"TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"

(Technicolor)

"LET'S GO NAVY"

Sherwood Play Points Out Problems Of War

Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" is pertinent to everyone who faces the problem of being drafted. The play has implications in terms of war and the tense world situation today.

Leads have been double cast, with Nancy Kosinski and Dwight Harvie featured as Miranda and Kaarlo Valkonen on Thursday and Saturday, March 20 and 22, Friday evening, March 21, Carolyn Day and Richard Trenholm will share top billing.

Miss Scheffer, play director, feels that the result of double casting will be seen in the different means of expressing the same idea. Basic facts and emotions together with a definitely tasted theme determine to a great extent the interpretation to which a play is open. Although Miss Scheffer helps cast members in their pacing, the students put much of their own thought and feeling into the interpretation of their roles.

Tickets for the play are on sale in the bookstore Monday through Friday afternoons from 4-5 p. m. A number of reserved seats are still available for students at \$1.25 each.

Various campus organizations have contributed to the construction of the sets. These feature a profile background.

"There Shall Be No Night" will not be repeated at Commencement. A concert will be given in its place. See story, page 5.

Pops Fri. Night

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme for the annual Pops Concert, a formal affair at the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening.

The Pop Concert features entertainment by the Choral Society and the Concert Band under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith.

Dancing will be from 8-12 p. m. with the musical interludes presented in two scheduled intermissions. During the first intermission, Frederick Momenthy will be featured soloist in the Concert Band's rendition of "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Anderson.

Members of the men's quartet are John MacDuffie, Dwight Harvie, Harold Hunter, and Frank Stredt.

One of the highlights of the second intermission will be an interpretive number by the Modern Dance Club to Freda Miller's "Time Out for a Dream." Janet Collier '54 of Simsbury, Conn., will render a solo in Victor Herbert's "Romany Life" and John Karl '55 Litchfield, Conn., will be featured in the Choral Society's rendition of "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," Jerome Kern's favorite, "Ol' Man River," will present Dwight Harvie as soloist.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 12, 13

"MR. IMPERIUM"

Lana Turner - Ezio Pinza

"MAN IN THE SADDLE"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 14, 15

"STAGE TO BLUE RIVER"

"FLAME OF ARABY"

Maureen O'Hara - Jeff Chandler

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 16, 17, 18

"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"

Doris Day - Danny Thomas

"W. A. C. O."

Bill Elliot

EMPIRE THEATRE NOW PLAYING

JAMES MASON
Danielle DARRIEUX

5 FINGERS
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DALE ROBERTSON - JOANNE DRU

RETURN OF THE TEXAN

Mat. 2 P.M., Eve. 6:30-8:30

Stu-C Candidates

(Continued from page one)
the "most important" Extra-curricular Activities Committee from the present ratio of eight faculty members to two students. Wants close cooperation between Stu-C and Stu-G... more publicity about the work of the Council.

Sees necessity for "an intangible change in the overall atmosphere which prevails now on the campus which would lead toward dissolving the social apathy which now exists."

Seymour Coopersmith, for Senior

representative: "The Council can be strengthened by having a publicized, unified Council and a strong coalition between Stu-C and Stu-G... I believe that the strength of the Council depends upon the willingness of the student body to respect and abide by Council decisions.

"Social conditions can be vastly improved if the administration will respect the maturity and honor of the students. On this basis we could have reception rooms in the men's dorms, an amalgamation of Stu-C and Stu-G, longer library

hours, a meal ticket system, and, above all, a stronger and more unified Student Government."

Ernest Ern, for Sophomore representative: Favors a strong Council that "would help straighten out some of the many difficulties confronting Bates students."

Alan Goddard, present secretary-treasurer, for Senior representative: "Each Student Council member should make himself aware of the student problems on campus." Favors a meal ticket system... amalgamated student government... reception rooms in men's dormitories to help solve "the lack

of places for social entertaining."

Gordon Hall, for Senior representative: "I think it is the duty of the Council members to determine students' views of matters of campus interest, make these views known to the proper authority, and then convince them that this would be a better place to live if gripes and suggestions could be ironed out rather than vetoed or tabled."

Edward Halpert, for re-election as a Junior representative: "I feel that a strong Student Council, one that will be able to satisfy the students, can only be achieved through the unified support of the men on the campus. Rather than express my own views, I would prefer being guided by campus opinion on Council issues."

Meredith Handspicker for Junior representative: "A more active leadership by the Council so as to gain cooperation from the students... the Council should actively seek ideas from the students but should lead and not follow... close liaison with Stu-G... a complete revision of Freshman rules, making them constructive—co-education at least until 7 p.m. or all the time... encouragement of the new Steering Committee for social problems... a better counseling program for Freshman Week... a part time psychological counselor... closer liaison with faculty and administration but still assertion of our own ideas... a determination to know the 'why' and 'how' of every policy affecting the student body."

Robert Lennon, for Senior representative: The Council should look into the problems of the Commons and try to introduce a meal ticket system. Wants more publicity for work of the Stu-C through Stu-C chapel programs, wider publication of Council minutes, and increased attendance at Council meetings.

Richard Melville, for Junior representative: Causes of campus problems "have been credited to various things—parental attitude of the faculty and administration; apathy of the students; and, by some, to these two factors combined. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the problems, whoever is responsible for them, must be remedied."

Proposes election of Council members "who will accept the post as one of responsibility and duty; who will express their frank and honest opinion, uncolored by administrative disapproval, and stand by these opinions."

Show the administration that "we have a Council which knows what it is about, which has definite theories and methods of getting things done so to have the administration work with us, not in behalf of us." Favors more publicity to solve the problem of inadequate knowledge of Council business, which he thinks is responsible for apathy among the men.

James Moody, for re-election as a Senior representative: "The Stu-C, by constructive, aggressive policies, should prove to everyone concerned—students and administration alike—that it not only deserves to act in behalf of the men at Bates but that it actually is speaking for the men at Bates." Wants better food, through cooperation with the Commons... "it is not through

individual griping but only by working as a group, through the Student Council, that the situation will be improved. Through the Council we can give weight to our feelings."

Favors better communication between students and faculty. "The Council is the logical body through which this can take place." Favors improvement of the social situation through open house parties in both women's and men's dormitories which "could be held without any danger to anyone;" favors one or two co-ed smokers, and a return to some form of Freshman de-capping festivities; wants a revised system of Freshman rules, and will back "any other policies that anyone advances that will benefit the men at Bates."

Richard Prothero, for Sophomore representative: "The average Freshman knows very little about the functioning of the Stu-C. This can be corrected by bringing the body closer to the student. On the other hand there are those upperclassmen who protest that the Council is not helping the student. However, if the Freshmen as well as those who condemn it as insufficient get wholly behind the Council, it can come to be the important cog between the students and the administration that it is intended to be."

Walter Stover, for Senior representative: The men should go to the Stu-C to "ask for help with their problems and ideas and to help do away with their gripes and the unpleasant situations here on campus... Elect a Council of men who are not afraid to stand up for the honest beliefs of the students and themselves... the men of Bates ought to feel their obligations to cast their votes for those who will best represent their ideas honestly and without fear of anyone." Favors reception rooms in men's dormitories, and unlimited cuts for all upperclassmen.

Clyde Swiszewski, for re-election as Junior representative: Favors closer "contact between the Council and the proctors of the dorms made possible by definite meetings to weigh and consider campus opinion, ideas, and all other material which will provide for better direct representation."

Favors "a new program of career guidance which will help to alleviate the inadequate program we have on the campus at present." Favors an amalgamated form of government "to unite all of the major organizations on campus to provide for and maintain an integrated, efficient, and active college community."

Roger Thies, for Sophomore representative: Favors "more purposeful" Freshman rules... cut chapel programs "to two a week unless really worthwhile programs can be found for each period"... the Council should take a more active interest in social activities... better publicity for the Council's work by more numerous postings of Stu-C minutes, and encouragement of students to attend meetings.

Neil Toner, for Junior representative: "My first aim will be to keep all my friends by acting to help the majority. I know of a lot of hard feelings, especially on the part of the distaff side of the campus, towards the Stu-C." Favors reception rooms in men's dormitories... more chance for co-ed dining... "the problem of food is an eternal one and any change for the good along that line would really be appreciated."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too—there's one true test!

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 tried Camels 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

— FOR SALE —

1½ Pair of Lund steel edged hickory skis. Seven feet. Fittings included on two of them. Ski Boots, size 13½; made by Bass Company. F. ELMER MANSFIELD J. B. G-8 Box 430 Chase Hall

Editorials

Want A Gripe?

It didn't exactly come as a complete surprise to us to discover that there are a few gripes circulating. What did astonish us about the results of the questionnaire was that there are a few that we hadn't even thought of ourselves as possibilities. For anybody looking for a new one we'll pass on the list.

Food received the greatest amount of attention. Several students wrote three page essays on the subject. Others confined their opinions to one word.

A general list of gripes included chapel, den service, electricity bills, administration evasion of questions, unprogressive college, double standard, crowded dorm conditions, general attitude, dating, hour exams not spaced, going steady, poor gym equipment, C.A. taxation, lack of cultural activities, poor placement, unreasonable marking, smoking rules for girls, payment for meals not eaten, theses, core courses, overstress of athletics, no opportunities to learn responsibilities, dining room rules, not enough milk, too much fat meat, lack of intellectual curiosity, and too much griping.

Organized griping such as the questionnaire provided is supposed to be of cathartic value. Complaining is perfectly normal claims the psychologist. We wonder what his reaction would be to the one person who answered:

"I have no gripes. I like Bates. Matter of fact I'm 100 percent happy!"

We Asked For It

It was nice to learn that every student except one who filled out the STUDENT section of the questionnaire usually reads the STUDENT. (We didn't ask them if that meant just reading the main head?)

One hundred forty-six read the news, 127 the features, 90 the sports, and 106 the editorials out of the 165 people who returned the questionnaires.

A preference was stated by a 112-28 vote for a Politics Preferred column to continue at least until the November election. Al Hakes has written the first one this week. Because of the desire for some political recognition, we are adopting a political column as a regular feature to gain a variety of student and professional opinions. Student polls, pro and con columns on political issues will replace a regular column from week to week.

We see no reason to change any of the three existing columns, Sampsonville Scenes, Catnips, and On Call, as the majority of students expressed satisfaction with them.

Suggestions for improvement of the STUDENT which we think worthy of attention were: more current affairs and interpretation needed, more pictures, more attention to graduates and what jobs recent alumni have acquired, and more news features. It was suggested that the starting times of movies be included which we will attempt to do when the ads include space.

Poll Returners — Thank You!

We're very grateful to the 165 students who did return the questionnaires. We intend to see that the constructive suggestions expressed reach the right persons. To the 658 students who did not return the polls, we have this to say — you've added a dismal postscript to our question on student apathy!

Questionnaire

(Continued from page one)
cocktail parties, admitting prettier coeds were other suggestions.

Social Apathy

One male felt that "girls should try to please". Another stated that the reason underclass men show lack of interest in dating is that "girls are too eager to please a date."

The number of hours a week devoted to studying ranged from 1 hour to 84 hours. The average student studies about 28 hours, according to statistics. Eleven of the 165 ballots showed 10 hours or less weekly study hours and five put in over 50.

About 25 suggestions were received explaining the apathy which 130 students felt exists in regard to student affairs. Only 18 students were unconcerned about the problem.

Administration vetoing student suggestions, amount of time spent studying, overtiredness, world situation, and immaturity of the students were listed as explanations for apathy.

Others blamed it on pointless griping, "lousy food and children's rules," the Communists, end of winter, and losses in sports.

One student philosophically labeled it a universal college attitude,

Another gave the cause as "my own apathy". Several students refused to answer by stating "it's too late to be concerned".

To the question, "Do you have faith in your student government?" 69 answered in the affirmative, 36 in the negative, and 57 were unable to make up their minds.

Unlimited Cuts

Unlimited cuts for all students might help irresponsibles grow up some students felt; 105-53 was the decision that students would not abuse the privilege of unlimited cuts for all.

"Some might abuse the privilege, but they wouldn't be here long and we wouldn't miss them," was one opinion.

The majority of students attending chapel felt that chapels were much improved over past years. One student stated that they were "good considering the audience is half asleep and the speakers know it." The musical chapels were the most popular, and students favored campus speakers over outside guests.

Constructive Suggestions

Suggestions received for improvement of the campus included that class officers be nominated by petition, all-fresh dorms be abolished, co-ed dining be installed, vacations be extended after finals, rules and regulations review be carried on more frequently, a psy-

ON CALL

Hope everyone voted for his favorite WSSF baby. If this campaign wasn't successful, it'll be a long cold day before we're allowed another campaign for fund raising. Someone was really rooting for Baby "Brink" — on Friday night the collector found a five-dollar bill in his Dixie cup at Rand.

Ray Moffett's friends were justly proud of his part in the UNH game. Ray's commanding officer ordered him out on the field of combat to protect the rest of the team from being damaged by a small piece of opposition. Ray stayed in for only five or six minutes of play, but did his job well.

MacFarlane club members had atmosphere for their last meeting. They listened to "Rhapsody in Blue" in a room pervaded by murky blue light. Ah, for the artistic mood!

Fred Mansfield has just received an official letter from the United States Supreme Court verifying his theory that one of the dates in the book used in Constitution Law class is erroneous by one year. Fred is planning to contact the publishers.

Rand came in for its share of campus talk this week. Monday we were astounded to discover our pork chops ungarnished by the usual stuffing. Thursday and Friday nights came the revolution! We ate to the strains of "Tell Me Why" and other current hits. When the records stopped, the diners sang "Put another nickel in," and Mrs. Bisbee promptly complied with another batch of favorites.

The political campaigners are going strong in the Den. Former best friends are now bitterly opposed on the qualifications of the two major candidates, "Tremendous Taft" and "Likeable Ike." Many confused listeners have taken to wearing a "Win with Taft" button on one lapel and "I Like Ike" on the other.

A glance at the Chapel walls calls to mind the Famous Fuss at Cheney House last year. In 1950 the side walls were a bare cream above the brickwork, while the apse had ornate gold and brown wallpaper. This year the side walls are undergoing a sly transformation. The bare cream is receding into the ornate wallpaper underneath it. Could it be someone else used Kem-tone, too?

Congrats to Miss B.B. herself, Wick Wyckoff. All the Betty Bates candidates deserve applause for going through the ordeal of parading back and forth before their chuckling and critical classmates. Ner mind, kids, the audience was just jealous. Congratulations also to the proctors and candidates nominated for the all-college election next Monday. Everyone be sure to vote.

chiatrist be installed, and marking on curve be abolished.

It was also suggested that finals be returned to students, a better curriculum guidance program be established, and that the administration explain its procedures more often. One student suggested that students be fined for cutting on no-cut days instead of receiving a double cut.

Answers to questions on the STUDENT and a list of general gripes received are printed in the editorial column.

Politics Preferred...

By Al Hakes

If anyone wants to start a good argument and is a little tired of religion, sex, and the Boston Red Sox as topics, it's usually possible to stir up a fairly hot controversy over the United States Senate as a whole, or over the relative merits of any of its members.

Last month a pair of Colorado economists took a survey among some members of the American Political Science Association and came up with some results which should add fuel to the fire. They attempted to rank all 95 living senators on the basis of five traits: attitude on domestic affairs; attitude on foreign affairs; legislative ability; intellectual ability; and personal integrity. The results are worth at least a quick look.

Paul Douglas of Illinois ranked first, which would probably surprise few. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin brought up the rear, with his lowest ratings on personal integrity. In between these poles are ranked the other 93, ranging from excellent to the less-said-the-better.

Estes Kefauver was a surprise choice for second place, followed by Wayne Morse, the Republican maverick from Oregon. Rounding out the top ten are Lehman (New York); Fulbright (Arkansas); Smith (Maine); Lodge (Massachusetts); Aiken (Vermont); Salton-

stall (Massachusetts); and McMahon (Connecticut).

New England senators as a group rated high, with nine out of twelve placing in the first 25. Only Brewster (77) and Bridges (78) were rated as poor by the political scientists. Of the known presidential aspirants among the senators, Kefauver ranked highest. Taft placed 24th, with Russell right behind him. Taft, incidentally, got the lowest grade on foreign policy, and there were some doubts as to his integrity based on his support of McCarthy.

On a second listing, which grouped the two senators from each state as a team, Massachusetts placed first, followed in order by New York, Connecticut, Alabama, Vermont and Illinois. Maine came in 20th. Five Mid-Western states, Nebraska, Idaho, Wisconsin, Nevada and Indiana brought up the rear.

According to Dr. J. C. Donovan, a local political scientist who was not consulted by the pollsters, it would be hard to quarrel with the top choices. The bottom spots would also appear to be pretty well filled. But on the in-the-middle senators, and on the particular ratings accorded your own favorites, there should still be plenty of room for argument. After all, who do these political scientists think they are anyway? Now I happen to think...



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Lougheed Of Bates Is The New "Indestructible Man"

By Louis Rose

When Milford Lougheed came to Bates this last semester to head the geology department, he left behind him a trail of unusual experiences which ranged from numerous trips into northern Canada to a 600 foot plunge through space and various other death defying feats.

Not A Regular Practice

Although Professor Lougheed admits that he does not make a regular practice of falling off cliffs, he is living proof that there is more to teaching than just book knowledge. In his undergraduate days at the University of British Columbia and during the summer seasons, he would do field work which helped him to get his B.A.Sc. in geological engineering. His summer job in Canada was such that he and his fellow workers would be sent out by the Canadian Survey to map heretofore uncharted and virgin lands. Mr. Lougheed seems to be the type of person who takes even the most complicated scientific developments in stride, but even he was nonplussed by the fact that in field work, especially in Canada, "everything happens to a person out there." And he can prove it!

Lo And Behold

One day in the summer of '36 he and three of his co-workers were in a hurry to descend a 10,000 foot mountain. But in his rush to get down the mountainside, Lougheed took a false step on the snow covered cliff and lo and behold — an avalanche!

The snow entirely enveloped Lougheed and carried him over the edge of a 600 foot high cliff at the bottom of which lay — more snow. His companions were further shocked when the seemingly indestructible Mr. Lougheed, badly bruised but alive, popped up from his "premarital burial place" of snow.

Prof. Lougheed did three years of graduate work at Princeton University while there on teaching assistantships. After Princeton came Bates and the opportunity to practice his hobby of fishing.

At the present time Prof. Loug-

heed is interested in the study of batholiths, large granitic masses that often are the core of mountains, since most of our economic mineral deposits are associated with these granitic bodies.

Being married and the proud father of an eight year old girl, Mr. Lougheed is apt to shudder a little when he recalls his "closest call." On one of his earlier surveying trips, he and several of his co-workers had forded a waist high creek with 50 pound packs on their backs. When they finally reached the shelter of an old trapper's cabin, they were practically frozen. The next morning they drew straws to see who would make the hazardous trip back through the sleet storm for food. Lougheed drew the fatal short straw.

Down With The Wash

By the time he was ready to chance the trip, Nature had "obligingly" contrived to turn the small creek into a raging river. Lacking a 50 pound pack to hold him down while he forded the "river," he was swept off his feet, dragged one-half mile down stream, buffeted against the rocks, and nearly froze to death before he could pull himself out. Lougheed says in a painfully reflective voice, "It took me nine days before I could even move again."

Lougheed's work for one of the governmental surveys which employs approximately 13 per cent of all the geologists took him into a portion of the Yukon territory which lay outside of Dawson City — of gold rush fame. He refers to this region as the "land of the large brown bears — sometimes called Kodiak bears." On one occasion he witnessed an amusing scene which featured a "big bear" in the leading role.

Brief Encounter

Three of Lougheed's fellow workers rushed up the mountainside to where he was working. They were in a state of wild confusion as they exclaimed that "a big bear was chasing us." Later in the day Lougheed was with them when they again encountered a bear.

(Continued on page eight)



Scene of crisis in "There Shall Be No Night"

MAP BY REULING

"We Will Fight" -- Symbol Of Robert Sherwood's Production

By Sy Coopersmith

In late 1940 the world was shocked. The small, nationalistic country of Finland had dared to lift her voice in protest to the imperialistic advances of The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The resistance of Finland to Russia became the symbol of the right of free men to resist oppression everywhere. Author Hudson Strode, while staying at a Finnish tourist hotel asked the young girl in charge, "If Russia comes to take Finland, what will you do?"

"We will fight," she replied.

"But with all your manpower and resources what can you do?"

"We will fight."

"Russia would be bound to win. She outnumbers you fifty to one."

"Still we will fight."

Sherwood Dramatizes The Spirit Of Finland

The spirit and determination of the Finnish girl who could only answer with a determined, "We will fight," is the subject matter of Robert Sherwood's drama, "There Shall Be No Night." It is being presented by the Robinson Players the evenings of March 20, 21, and 22.

The background of Sherwood's play is the war between Finland and Russia in 1939 and 1940. To understand why a country the size of Finland would dare to resist in war an oppressor occupying one-eighth the land area of the world requires an insight to the history and experience of the Finnish people.

The Finns are a mystery people. Their derivation is uncertain. With the exception of the Hungarians, the Estonians are the only people with the same language roots. Finland, being located between the Scandinavian Peninsula and Russia, has constantly been overrun by the Swedes and the Russians.

Nationalism emerged strongly in Finland at the time of the Russian Revolution. In 1917 Finland declared her independence from the rule of the Russian Czar. Under the leadership of General Gustaf Mannerheim, Finland stopped the tide of Communism and established herself as a republic.

The humble, nationalistic expression of the Finns is manifested by their slogan, "We are not Swedes, we are not Russians, therefore we must be Finns."

In 1939, when Russia demanded that the Finns surrender to them part of the Karelian Isthmus, the "David and Goliath" war began. Finland resisted the advance of the Russians with a courage and determination that startled free nations into sending her aid.

In early 1940, when the war was going bad for the Finns, when men and money were desperately needed, when both the children and elders had been called up to the lines, the United States government received their payment from Finland for a debt incurred during the first world war on time.

A Lost War — But Not A Lost Cause

The free world rallied to the aid of Finland. Gifts of money and provisions poured into the country. Finally, through political wrangling, a peace treaty was signed in Moscow on March 12. Although the Russians had broken through the Mannerheim line and advanced to within five miles of the key city of Viipuri, the peasants still maintained their attitude of "resistance-blind, dogged, desperate resistance." They could not believe that they had lost the war and were being forced to surrender the entire Karelian Isthmus.

The determination of the Finnish people to resist oppression set an example for all. Their right to fight and die had meaning for playwright Robert Sherwood when he dramatized their spirit, in "There Shall Be No Night" — the spirit and hope of free men everywhere.

IS A MAN

YOUR PROBLEM CHILD?

When a male wishes to impress a girl, he thinks he knows exactly what to do. He brings her candy, perfume or her favorite flowers. Any of these traditional offerings are sure to be rewarded with a winning smile and a delightful "Thank you"! It's as simple as that!

A girl seeking a gift which will please a male, on the other hand, frequently has to do a bit of brain-cudgeling. A wallet? A lighter? He probably has both. Ties? . . . Wonderful — but how to account for a man's taste?

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

The constant cry around the Bates campus during the past couple of years as far as athletics are concerned is "Let's get some more athletes to come to Bates." Due to the large grants given by many colleges to athletes, Bates, because of a lack of sufficient funds, has been unable to come near many of these offers, not that they would want to give outright athletic scholarships, but some aid to deserving students. As a result, Bates has been pretty far out of the picture.

Greatly concerned with the poor showings being made by the college's athletic teams, a group of interested local alumni have started a move in which they hope to raise funds to financially assist needy and deserving students. At the outset it should be stated that they do not have the intention of giving large scholarships or monetary gifts to those falling under their plan. Rather, they hope to help out these students in getting through college.

A little background knowledge is necessary to understand how the program is to work. For several years, the Royce Davis Purinton Fund was the means whereby financial assistance was granted to male students who have demonstrated "leadership, citizenship, scholarship and service as shown in school and college life." While this fund primarily assisted athletes, it also took into consideration for help other students, needy of help, who maintained scholastic requirements and took an active role in extra-curricular activities.

However, this fund is now practically at the point of depletion and according to the administration, not more than the expenses of two students could be taken care of annually. Appropriations from the college budget are very meager and as a result, no additional funds are available. With this knowledge in mind, a few business men from Lewiston who are Bates graduates, got together and have been formulating plans to help alleviate the existing situation.

These men have plans to establish a fund very similar to the Purinton Fund and one which would work along with it. A student in order to

benefit from the proposed fund, would have to fulfill the same requirements as are called for by the Purinton Fund. As stated before, athletes are to be regarded as the prime recipients, but others are able to qualify for aid. The alumni committee is emphatic in saying that they do not have the intention of giving large grants or gifts, but rather to help a student meet college expenses. An applicant for assistance will have to show that he actually needs assistance and he must also continue to meet the college's academic requirements and standings.

Several methods have been devised by which the necessary money could be raised. The primary means will be direct approach to alumni for donations to the fund. A program is being set-up whereby an alumnus will be responsible for contacting others in his area for contributions. In this way, it is hoped, that by a personal approach and an explanation of the program, the alumni will be interested in the program and cooperation will be shown.

Another idea being considered is the selling of season tickets to local people and those living in outlying areas. A person, buying a ticket, will be entitled to come onto the Bates campus each week during the football season for an evening with the purpose of watching movies of the preceding Saturday's Bates game. The coaching staff would be on hand at each meeting to describe the pictures and help give those attending a better explanation of what is going on. Once again personal approaches will be made to help and induce people to buy tickets and attend the weekly sessions, which incidentally, proved quite popular a few years ago. Also in this way, town-college relationships will be strengthened.

While this program is still in its planning stage, a lot of work has already been done and the foundation is being laid. This is a most worthwhile plan and with the proper support from all corners, could go a long way in aiding the Bates athletic cause. The men concerned are very enthusiastic about the proposed plan, and have received

Intramural Race Draws To Close

Intramural standings through March 1 show most of the races pretty well decided or right down to a close two team finish with the clinchers expected this week.

In the International league, North (Weatherbee) has finished its slate with a record of five wins and no losses, and has won the right to meet North (Morris), the league's first round winner, in the play-offs for the league championship. Knight and Carson both of Weatherbee's outfit, lead the league in scoring, followed by Melville of Middle and Kagan of South.

In the National League Bardwell and Off-Campus-Mitchell are making a hot fight of it, with Bardwell leading slightly. North is also holding in close. Red Hildreth and Don Barrios are fighting it out for scoring honors, not only for their loop, but for the whole Intramural set-up as well with Hildreth leading comfortably by 119 to 99 as of March 1.

The American League standing at the moment show JB (Kafka) and Middle on top of the heap, with the J-Bites leading. Sampsonville, although second in the league in scoring and having two of the circuit's three high point getters in Leahey and Cory, is bringing up the rear in the standings with a mark of no wins and four losses. Burnett is top scorer for the league.

the utmost cooperation from college authorities. Let's hope that this program will be successful and not fall flat on its face. Many athletes who have shown interest in Bates have gone to other colleges because Bates simply could not give them enough to meet expenses. With this fund, many students will benefit each year. The start has been made; now for the results.

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Tough Slates Ahead For Baseball, Track Outfits

The Varsity baseball and track schedules released this week indicate a pretty busy season for Bob Hatch, C. Ray Thompson and company.

Hatch's baseball team faces an 18 game slate with only seven of the contests at home. And the whole thing is compressed into just a little over a month. Included are the customary nine State Series games, two of them the same day when the Bobcats play a double-header at Maine on May 20.

Start At Colby

Following April 16th's opener with Colby at Waterville, the Garnet takes on Gorham State Teachers away and then Bowdoin here. On April 23 the Cats leave for a four-day "southern sweep" meeting Rhode Island, Providence, Clark, and MIT on consecutive afternoons.

Bates plays host to Bowdoin and Maine, then leaves again to take on New Hampshire and Colby. Home games with Tufts, Northeastern, and Trinity are sandwiched around a visit to Bowdoin, and then comes the double-header with Maine. The Cats wind up with a home game against Colby on May 23.

Hard Job For Pitchers

This tightly packed slate doesn't leave much room for rest for Hatch's pitching staff, but fortunately the pitching prospects for this year are stronger than they have been for some time. Andy MacAuliffe and Larry Quimby are proven veterans

by now, and although last year's number three man, Ted Coshnear, is gone, he should be more than adequately replaced by last season's freshman ace, Dick Bergquist. And there may be some other talent coming out of spring practice.

The rest of the team also looks strong, but depth may not be any too great in spots. Of last year's starters, only the second-short combination of Shirley Hamel and Nestore D'Angelo is gone. These two will be sadly missed for their smooth fielding around the keystone sack, and D'Angelo for his consistently good punch hitting. But the loss is not irreparable.

Rain, Sleet, Snow, Etc.

The slate does not leave too much room for rained out games either and for the benefit of freshmen and other newcomers yesterday was a good sample of what most of last spring was like. Another long wet spell could keep the Cats hopping by the end of the campaign.

Coach C. Ray Thompson, going into his last season as mentor of Bates' Varsity track forces doesn't face any real breathers either. His schedule opens on April 19 when Bates meets Colby here. The following week the Garnet engages a quadrangular (or something meet at Middlebury, with Colby, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont as opposition. This is the kind of affair that usually gives (Continued on page seven)

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Win Over Colby Is High Point Of Frosh Season

By Don Sherman

The 1952 Freshman Basketball team, by winning 11 games and losing only 5, provided a bright ray of sunshine for Bates hoop fans distressed over the varsity's dismal win and lost record.

Although they faltered badly toward the end of the season, the Bobkittens gave their fans plenty of cheer about throughout their 16 game schedule.

The team's stars and leading scorers, George Schroeder and Don Smith, are expected to figure prominently in Coach Hank Elespuru's plans for next year's varsity squad. Together they accounted for 423 of the team's 1069 points.

Team Weakened After Exams

The Frosh were weakened after mid-year examinations by the loss of Herb Morton, Bob Carleson, John Perry, and Bob Day. Only one of these men, Day, has left school, however, and the others will probably be available for varsity service in 1953.

Eight of the Kittens' 11 wins came before the exams, and they were able to win only 3 out of 7 games which came after.

After a heart-breaking 67-66 loss to Lewiston High in the opening

game of the season, Coach Hatch's charges launched an 8 game winning streak which carried them right up to exams and was climaxed by a thrilling 2-point win over the Colby Freshmen.

The two week layoff necessitated by the tests and the subsequent loss of manpower weakened the team, and they lost the next two games to Maine Central Institute and the Maine Maritime Academy by sizeable margins.

Bouncing back to form, the Bobkittens outpointed Hebron, 80-70, and 68-51, but lost to Nichols Junior College, 79-71, in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the score would seem to indicate.

On March 1, they met Colby again, at Waterville, and lost this time by a margin of 27 points, being completely outclassed by the Baby Mules, whom they had beaten about a month and a half earlier.

The Frosh finished up the season with a ten point victory over Edward Little High of Auburn in a game not listed on the regular schedule.

Use Two Platoons vs. Colby

The first Colby encounter was the high water mark for the Frosh and the second the low. In the first

Varsity Hoopsters Finish Worst Season In Years; Should Improve

By Al Hakes

Bates' Varsity basketball team this season hit its lowest ebb in many years and emerged with an astounding record of two wins, 22 losses, and one cancellation. About that there's not much to say, but what caused it is open to speculation.

At the beginning of the season things looked pretty rough for sophomore Coach Hank Elespuru, but some improvement over last year's sorry showing was expected. Hank had what should have been a well balanced, although somewhat inexperienced club, pivoting about Captain Larry Quimby. He had several lettermen around and a few good boys up from the freshmen. For some reason, Hank never succeeded in making a working team out of it.

game, played January 19, Coach Hatch employed a two platoon system in order to cope with Colby's fast offense. The strategy was successful, and the Kittens were able to stave off a late game Mule rally and come out on top by the narrow margin of one basket.

The second meeting of the two teams was quite another story, however. Bates, weakened by lack of depth and a thumb injury incurred by Don Smith, were unable to cope with the faster and more aggressive Colby five, and went down to a humiliating 73-46 defeat.

The one compensating factor in the first four games following exams was the inspired play of Ed McKinnon, especially in the free throw department. In the four games, Ed took 25 shots from the foul line and made 23 for a mark of 92 per cent.

Breaks No Answer

To be sure there were a few bad breaks: Quimby sprained an ankle and then when it was just getting better, sprained the other. The Wagner game was stopped by an electric failure just when Bates was rolling. But these cannot alone explain the team's poor showing.

Quimby, despite the ankle trouble, came through with a heavy 410 points for the season, and was runner-up to Frank Piacentini of Colby for scoring honors in the State Series. Charlie Bucknam showed up well as number two

Tough Slates

(Continued from page six)

coaches gray hairs, but occasionally in a meet of this type a team with a few really good men and not much depth can make a good showing, so Bates may not do too badly.

May 3 Bates takes on Northeastern here, and in view of the winter showings, not too much should be expected. On May 10 the Bobcats travel to Orono for the State meet, and then on the 19th go down to Worcester to take on W.P.I. In view of the disputed decision in the dual meet up here this fall, this should be a fairly hot one, and probably again Bates' best chance for a win.

The Garnet winds up in the New England at M.I.T. on May 23-24, which is no one's idea of an easy meet, but again a few of the top men might come through with some good showings.

The schedules:

Baseball

April 16 Colby	Away
17 Gorham State Teachers	Away
19 Bowdoin	Home
23 Univ. of Rhode Island	Away

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man, and Ken Weiler, Al Goddard and Jim Moody all hit hot nights. But except for the Bowdoin game, Hank could never get them all hitting together at once.

Defense Is Weak

Defense was the team's real weak spot, despite good height off the boards and the sparkling ball-stealing tricks of Al Goddard. Again with the single exception of the Bowdoin game, the enemy attacks never seemed to be diagnosed right. The team was shifted from man-to-man to zone and back again, but the right combination could not be found. Especially on the long cold New York trip, Bates was hitting for high scores, but again and again the opposition would come back stronger.

After guessing and missing on this year's fiasco, it is a great temptation not to mention next year at all. But somehow the eternal note of optimism that springs from somewhere still creeps through.

Losses Will Hurt

This year's freshmen had a good team, although no world beaters, especially at the end. This year's Varsity stank. But the freshmen will be moving up, and the Varsity loses only two men. To be sure, the losses will hurt badly. Quimby has been the team's big gun for three years now, and his scoring ability, more even than his height, will be missed. And Norm Brackett, although not used as much as he might have been, has been a good defensive player and valuable off the boards.

But somewhere, somehow, the defense should improve. Someday next year the attack is going to function as a unit. It has to. Two seasons in a row like this one just don't happen. We hope.

24 Providence	Away
25 Clark U.	Away
26 M. I. T.	Away
29 Bowdoin	Home
May 3 Maine	Home
6 New Hampshire	Away
8 Colby	Away
9 Tufts	Home
13 Bowdoin	Away
16 Northeastern	Home
17 Trinity	Home
20 Maine (double header)	

23 Colby	Home
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Track

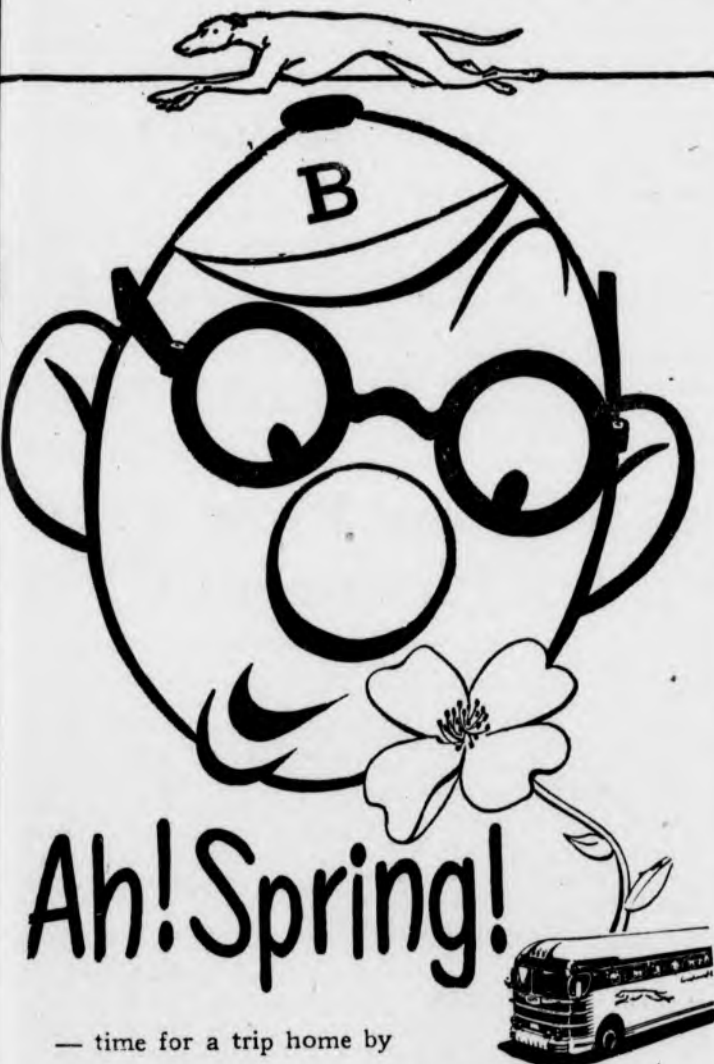
April 19 Colby	Home
26 Colby, Middlebury, Vermont	At Middlebury
May 3 Northeastern	Home
10 State Meet	At Maine
19 Worcester Poly.	Away
23-24 New England	

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Suggest Class Project To Replace Hazing Next Year

"No hazing next year" was one of the ideas brought out at a meeting of the Frosh Rules Committee Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held with the Student-Council advisors, Dean Rowe, Mr. Sampson, Mr. Donovan, and five members of the seven man Frosh Rules Committee.

All persons at the meeting agreed that the prime purpose of freshman rules was better adjustment for freshmen. It was suggested that there be projects set up for freshmen in place of hazing in order to make for a constructive adjustment program. Not only might there be personal projects, but it is also possible to have a class project set up.

No definite conclusions have been presented yet by the committee to the Student-Council, although, according to Committee Chairman

Bruce Chandler, the results of the investigation will be ready before vacation.

Basic conclusions of the meeting were that there be a strengthening of the big-brother program, that chapel programs be held in the beginning of the year on the orientation program, that there be dormitory meetings held to discuss freshman orientation, and that upperclassmen aid the freshmen to a greater extent through their attitude and by specific example.

The Freshman Rules Committee, set up with the approval of the Student-Council consists of Chairman Bruce Chandler, Gary Somers, Kenneth Liatsos, James Nabrit, Robert Cagenello, Nathaniel Boone, and Alan Goddard. The committee will continue its investigation and present a report to the Student-Council sometime before vacation.

Bates Debates At Colby To Defend State Crown

Bates debaters are now preparing for their third tournament of the year. Next Saturday Bates will participate in the Maine State debating tournament, held this year at Colby.

In this tournament each of the eight teams from the four Maine colleges takes part in three debates, and the college whose teams win the largest number of debates is judged the winner. Last year the Bates debaters won all six of their debates and were the state champions, as they have been ever since the tournament was organized.

The price and wage control topic will be the proposition for debate. Robert Sharaf and Russell Young will compose the affirmative team, with Ann Sabo and Diane West as their negative counterparts.

Bates debaters are also active lo-

cally at present. Last Monday the debate on socialized medicine before the Women's Auxiliary of the Androscoggin County Medical Association, took place at the Central Maine General Hospital. Alan Hakes and Robert Rudolph argued in favor of socialized medicine and Mary Ellen Bailey and John Moore opposed it.

Tomorrow four Bates debaters will argue price and wage controls before the North Auburn Grange. Donald Weatherbee and Mason Taber will be the affirmative team, while Roscoe Fales and Daniel Learned will be the negative speakers.

Arrangements are now being made for the preliminary round of the annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League high school debates in Maine and New Hampshire. These debates must be completed before March 28. On April 18 and 19 the finals for the Maine division of the league will be held at Bates, and on April 25 the finals for the New Hampshire division will also be held here. Many members of the Bates faculty and student body will be needed as judges for these high school tournament debates.

Tickets for the Robinson Players' production of "There Shall Be No Night" will be on sale Monday through Friday, 4-5 p. m. in the bookstore.

Watercolors In MacIver Show

A collection of watercolors by Ian MacIver, prominent landscape artist, are on display on the second floor of Coram Library. The display will continue through March 22 and can be seen during library hours.

The exhibition, under the auspices of the Studio Art Guild, New York City, covers Mr. MacIver's work from 1939-1951, and is entitled "City Scenes and Landscapes." New York, Canada, and New England are the themes for the fifteen pictures on display. This exhibit has come to Bates from the Farnsworth Museum and Memorial Art Gallery in Rockland.

Mr. MacIver, a native of Scotland, is art instructor at the Univ. of Mass., the Eagle Brook School in Old Deerfield, Mass., and at the Holyoke Art League, Holyoke, Mass. He has had twenty exhibits of his work in New York, Washington, and Toronto as well as group shows throughout the United States and Canada.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 12

Stu-C smoker, Chase Hall

CA vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

Friday, March 14

Pops Concert, Alumni Gym, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

Chase Hall variety show, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 16

"Songs of New England Colleges" broadcast, chapel, 1:30-2 p.m. (Students must be seated before broadcast time.)

Monday, March 17

All-college elections, Alumni Gym, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

CA monthly meeting.

Bates-On-The-Air

As a tribute to the observance of International Theatre Month during March, Bates College-on-the-Air will present a program concerning the Robinson Players' coming play, "There Shall Be No Night."

The show will be heard twice this week over local stations. First broadcasting time is tonight at 9:30 over WVBC, and it will again be aired Friday evening over WCOU at 10:30.

Lougheed

(Continued from page five)

tered the same bear; the bear took one look and scampered down the hill. Lougheed burst into laughter at the cowardice of his fellow workers. "Why," he chided them, "the big bear was only a baby cub — barely weighed 200 pounds."

But after remembering the disheveled appearance of his heavily bearded, fur bundled co-workers, he added with a grin, "I don't blame the poor bear for being scared stiff!"

CA Candidates Dislike Typing Job "Pro-theo"

Breaking down the "pro-theo" stereotype is emphasized by both John McDuffie and Richard Weber, candidates for the Christian Association presidency.

Considering the situation unfortunate, both men will attempt to change the student attitude in the forthcoming two weeks which precede the election.

Commissions And Publicity

Weber, who left school last year after having attended Bates in '50, has come back from the Army this year. He claims that the change in organization from the commission type of system to the new system, which operates on a more loose organizational scheme, has not worked out as well as the old one.

Although he admits flexibility is both desirable and possible, he thinks that functionally, the old system is more efficient and the flexibility should be gained within the framework of the commission, or deputization system. In that way, the C.A. will be able to act separately in each area of student interest.

Publicity is also a part of Weber's platform. He believes that WVBC and the STUDENT could be utilized more in informing the general student body of coming CA events. The news stories to the STUDENT should be of the interesting newsy type rather than dry details.

The CA would also work in closer cooperation with other all-campus organizations in order to achieve a better coverage of interests and a better and stronger program.

Weber summed up his statement by saying, "The CA is for everyone; it is not merely an organization for the pious. I have a lot to learn, but I believe I can do it with the help of others."

Synthesize Old And New

McDuffie also believes that a change should be made in the CA organizational set-up. He insists, however,

that both the old and the new system have their values. It would be better not to revert back to the old system as such but to try to achieve some sort of synthesis, he believes.

According to this theory, the change was merely a change in emphasis and was admittedly an experiment. The old commissions had the advantage of being small groups with a resultant personal contact. The new type of plan has a broader interest background. The answer might be to alternate the two and thereby derive the advantages of both from the plan.

McDuffie would handle the problem of publicity by setting up a CA bulletin board in some central location. This would have the advantage of presenting all of the CA information to the students in one place and at one particular time.

Efficiency would also be stressed at the cabinet meetings by the introduction of parliamentary procedure which would speed up the business meetings and enable the cabinet to discuss one specific problem at each meeting. Planning of meetings would also be stressed.

"The CA should be characterized," says McDuffie, "by the greatest possible service to all. I hope my interests are broad enough so that my efforts will reach the student no matter what position I will hold in the Christian Association."

Ten Make 4-Point

Ten students made straight "A's" in the first semester. Unlimited cuts were granted to 137 students who earned a q.p.r. between 3.2 and 4. Students receiving 4, were:

Warren Carroll, Beverly Eaton, Patricia Francis, Alan Goddard, Alan Hakes, William Hale, Robert Hefferman, Edward Malefakis, Theodore Thoburn, Diane West.

Interviewers From Firms Aid Job Placement Office

This is a season when representatives of several corporations are visiting college campuses to interview seniors, particularly men who are candidates for jobs.

The campus interview is a means by which many firms select employees, with the purpose of training young men to take over important company positions.

Recent representatives of firms coming to Bates campus have been from the Aetna, Connecticut General

and Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies; the Mercantile Stores, a department store chain; and Procter & Gamble. Interviews of a somewhat different type have been conducted by the Maine State YMCA and the American Friends Service Committee.

Expected soon are representatives of the Canal National Bank of Portland, the First National Bank of Boston, American Optical Company, International Business Machines Company, Travelers Insurance Company, the Providence-Washington Insurance Company, S. S. Kresge, City Missionary Society, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Interviews of this type perform a valuable service to seniors, according to Placement Director Bartlett. They develop skill in meeting employers, and often learn of actual job possibilities.

When there is a shortage of college talent, interviewers are more likely to visit the smaller institutions at a distance from their home offices than at times when there is an overabundance of college candidates. However, there seems to be a growing feeling on the part of companies that the campus interview is a desirable and accepted way of finding well-qualified business trainees.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 14

Debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire on the subject of fraternities and sororities.

Monday, March 17

Music from the Pops Concert.

Wednesday, March 19

Mr. Raymond Aiken of the English department.

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