

12-10-1952

The Bates Student - volume 79 number 10 - December 10, 1952

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 79 number 10 - December 10, 1952" (1952). *The Bates Student*. 1104.
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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1952

By Subscription

Choral Society And CA Present Holiday Concert

Adding to the colorful yet spiritual atmosphere of the Christmas season will be the two concerts in the chapel this Sunday at four and eight p. m. The program of holiday music is being sponsored by the combined forces of the Choral Society and the Christian Association.

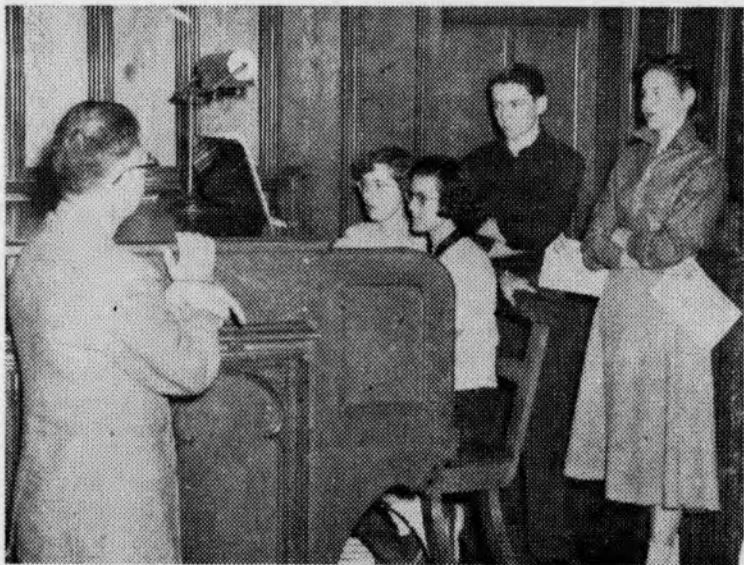
Under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, the soloists and choral group will join in such selections as "For Us A Child Is Born," J. S. Bach; "O Holy Night," Adams; "To Shepherds Fast Asleep," Davis; "The Coventry Carol," Davis; "The Song of the Shepherds," Jungst; "Behold That Star," Talley; "Lullay My Liking," Holst; "The Angels Sing,"

Tschesnokov; "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming," Praetorius; and "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen.

Soloists will be Janet Collier, soprano; LaVonne Dixon, contralto; John Karl, tenor; and Dwight Harvie, bass. Accompanists will be Patricia Scheuerman and Elizabeth Gartman. Mrs. Dixon, who lives in Pepperill, Mass., studied under Prof. Smith at the College of Puget Sound in Washington. An innovation, New Testament reading and benediction, are scheduled to complete the musical program.

Bates students are asked to congregate outside the chapel following the latter concert. From here they will go caroling at professors' homes as has been the custom in previous years.

Concert Rehearsal



Christmas concert performers surround organ at rehearsal. L. to R.: Prof. Smith, P. Scheuerman, E. Gartman, D. Harvie, J. Collier.

Photo by Bryant

"Monitor" Correspondent Talks In Chapel Friday

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will visit Bates Friday to address the Citizenship Laboratory.

He will also speak in chapel and will confer with students at two open meetings in Chase Hall lounge, 1:15-2:15 and 4-5 p. m.

Mr. Harsch is a widely known observer of both foreign and domestic affairs. He first joined the Monitor in 1929, and served on its Washington staff from 1931-39. He was in Rome at the height of Mussolini's career, and in Berlin when Hitler's armies marched on Poland in 1939, touching off World War II.

From 1943-49, he was a news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He returned to the Monitor in 1949 to head its Washington bureau.

A graduate of Williams ('27), he holds honorary M.A. and B.A. degrees from Corpus Christi Col.

(Continued on page three)



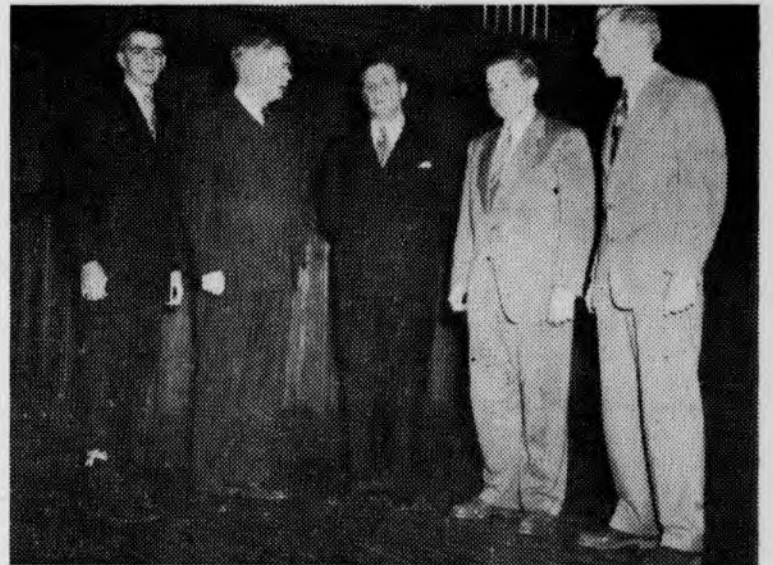
Joseph C. Harsch

Three Debates On The Campus This Week; Freshmen Tonight

By Margaret Brown

Three audience debates will be held on campus this week, as the Debate Council moves its program into full swing.

Debaters Talk Shop



Bates debaters and coach talk to Chapel speaker Kenneth Lindsay, former Oxford debater. L. to R.: A. Hakes, Prof. Quimby, Mr. Lindsay, W. Carroll, R. Hathaway.

Photo by Giddings

Lindsay Points To Problems In Foreign Policy

"No political device, much less a mechanical instrument, can effectively handle international relations."

Pointing out that the main fault with European-American relations was the lack of emphasis on the human aspect, Kenneth Lindsay of Great Britain went on to discuss the general world situation in his chapel address on Monday.

Lindsay, a former member of Parliament, compared the present state of affairs with that of thirty years ago, when he was touring this country as part of the first Oxford University debating team to visit America.

Troubles Then, Too

He showed that the world was then troubled with the same basic problems with which it is faced today. The U.N. was then the League of Nations, and in both cases men were trying to achieve a formula for peace.

He mentioned that twenty years ago the world was harrassed, as it is now, by the dictator problem, and that ten years ago the plunge was made into the second world war.

To end the "wicked war" in Korea, Lindsay suggested that the various alliances and organizations which have sprung up since the end of the World War must be considered as important factors.

(Continued on page two)

Stu-C Provides For Coed Switch

The Student Council has adopted a measure designed to give the men an opportunity to change their dining hall for the two remaining Sundays of coed dining. At the weekly Wednesday evening meeting, it was voted to notify all men who desire to switch to contact a council member of the coed dining committee at a designated time.

The question was raised as to whether switching dining locations was assumed to be a part of the original plan. It was mentioned that an all campus referendum on coed dining will be taken at some future date.

Also brought to the council's attention were the several complaints that had been voiced regarding the quality of the senior Cultural Heritage mass lectures. Gordon Hall was appointed to investigate the matter and to inquire about a number of sheets that the students had submitted to the department. The sheets contained recommendations for possible improvements in the Cultural Heritage course.

Freshman debaters will discuss the problem of unlimited cuts at the annual Freshman Prize Debate to be held tonight in the Little Theater at seven o'clock. The teams are, affirmative: Lucienne Thibeault, Claire Poulin, and Sylvia Perfetti; and on the negative: Kay McLin, Margaret Sharpe, and Nancy Mills.

At eight o'clock on the same night the freshmen men will debate the problem of direct election of the president. The affirmative will be upheld by Robert Gidez and Barry Greenfield and the negative by Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans.

Bowdoin Appears Again

The third audience debate to be held on campus this week will be Saturday at 2:30 in the Little Theater when a team from Bowdoin appear here to debate the question, "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a federal union." Patricia Jervis and Meredith Handspicker will represent Bates on the affirmative.

This debate will be part of a debate clinic to be held here Saturday. The clinic is sponsored for high schools who are members of the Bates Debating League. Members of the argumentation class

will conduct panel discussions in **Maine State Festival**

Another activity this weekend will be the annual Maine State Speech Festival at Bowdoin Saturday. Warren Carroll and Russell Young will represent Bates in the Oratorical division, and Eugene Gilmartin and Murray Bolduc will take part in the extemporaneous speaking. Bates entrants in the oral interpretation division will be Norma Judson, Bruce Chandler, Uarda Ulpts and Kay McLin. Miss Schaeffer and Mr. Hewitt will accompany the group.

the afternoon and Professor Quimby will speak to the visiting high school debaters.

Last Saturday a Bates negative team of David Wyllie and Roger Thies debated the same proposition.

(Continued on page two)

WSGA Booms Honor System

Nancy Metcalfe and Patricia Small, representatives at the Women's Student Government Association Conference Nov. 14, 15, and 16, returned to Bates with renewed faith in the Bates women's honor system. University of Massachusetts, impressed with the Bates system, hopes to start a similar plan.

Nancy and Patricia participated in the panel discussions on "The Educational Value of Student Government" and "How to Acquaint the Student Body with Stu-G". They emphasized character building through the honor system as an educational value of the Bates system. The blazers and directories, they pointed out, were

(Continued on page three)

Notice

Due to an avalanche of popular demand, the Editors of the **STUDENT** have decided, with a great spirit of personal self-sacrifice, to put out an issue next week, despite the beginning of vacation. If all goes well the paper will be in the mailboxes in Chase Tuesday noon.

Coeds Dine With Formals, Without Men, Monday Nite

Final plans are being made for the women's formal banquet which will be held next Monday at the Men's Commons.

Following a dinner of roast turkey with all the "fixins", the Bates women will be entertained by the Meddiebumpsters from Bowdoin. The Meddies, numbering nine in all, will give forth with a repertoire of many varied types of popular music.

Approximately 350 girls will as-

semble in the Chase Hall dance room at 5:45 p. m. for Christmas music and an announcement of seating arrangements. Formal and cocktail dresses will be the mode of attire.

Working in cooperation with Mr. Ramsey is a banquet committee which includes Lois Miller, Margaret Fox, Carolyn Snow, Sue Ordway, Elizabeth Sherman, Joan Staib, Ellen DeSantis, and Kathleen Kirschbaum.

Rep. McIntire Outlines Duties Of Congressman

Congressman Clifford G. McIntire (R-Me.) was chapel speaker Friday morning, at which time he discussed briefly the duties of a Representative and matters of particular moment to young people starting out for themselves in a troubled time in world history.

"There is much loose talk about 'human' and 'property rights'," he told students, "but the fact is that the right to property is one of the most important of the rights enjoyed by man. If you don't believe it, just suggest to one who chants the challenge of human versus property rights that what he has, if anything, should be distributed among the less fortunate."

"With freedom, whether we have or lack property, we must accept responsibility, and the necessity to remain independent encourages inventiveness and ingenuity, both indispensable in a society seeking to

improve its standard of living. The earlier in life one makes his choice, the better the chance of attaining his goals. It is Youth which surmounts with daring that which appears insurmountable to the prudence of Age.

"To that extent or degree to which we as individuals, refuse to assume our responsibilities, our system will falter, and centralized government take over. As a people recognizing the validity of Christian principles, we can have no kinship with those who accept a socialist state. The dignity and importance of the individual is established by acceptance of the relationship of brotherhood with our fellows and individual accountability to God."

Rep. McIntire also addressed the citizenship laboratory group.

Calendar

Tonight

Freshman Prize Debate, Little Theater, 7-9 p. m.

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Friday

Joseph Harsch, Chase Hall Lounge, 1:15-2:15, 4-5 p. m.

Saturday

CA Children's Christmas Party, Chase Hall Basement, 3:30-5 p. m.

High School Debate Clinic, Chase Hall, 10 a. m.-12; Hathorn, 1:15-3:45 p. m.

Sunday

Christmas Concert, Chapel, 4-5, 8-9 p. m.

Christmas Carolling, meet in front of Chapel, 9:15-11 p. m.

Bates Barristers, Roger Williams Conference Room, 7-9:15 p. m.

Monday

Stu-G Formal Banquet, Commons, 5:30-9:30 p. m.

Open meeting with Dr. Lux, Mr. Lindholm, Little Theater, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Joseph C. Harsch, Christian Science Monitor

Monday

Music

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

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich
268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145
Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Debates

(Continued from page one)

tion at a clinic at Bangor. Clifford Wieden and Roger Schmutz led the discussions there.

Last Friday Professor Quimby spoke at a debate clinic in Dedham, Mass. The clinic was held at Noble and Greenough school for several Massachusetts high schools.

On Friday and Saturday two Bates teams participated in a tournament at Tufts College. The tournament was won by Vermont with Eastern Nazarene "B" second. The Bates affirmative team of Warren Carroll and Robert Rubinstein won from Northeastern, Middlebury, Eastern Nazarene "B" and Merrimack and lost to Eastern Nazarene "A" and Vermont. The Bates negative team of Richard Breault and Alan Hakes won from Tufts Emerson and Suffolk and lost to Harvard, Syracuse and Brooklyn. Although the individual ratings are not yet in, it is known that this record was not high enough to place Bates among the top four teams.

The tournament was attended by 20 teams from 18 colleges. The topic for debate was fair employment practices legislation.

Vermont Tourney

The Saturday before Thanksgiving eight Bates debaters participated in a practice debate tourna-

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 10-11
"BANNERLINE"
and
"FURY AT SEA"

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 12-13
"THE STRIP"
and
"AFRICAN TREASURE"

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16
"VIVA ZAPATA"
and
"JET JOB"



Santa cuts in at Christmas dance. L. to R.: Carol Hollister, George Conklin, Joe DiMartinis.
Photo by Bryant

Chase Hall Ball Has Soph Santa

The Christmas Ball, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, proved to be a success as 140 couples attended the annual dance held in Chase Hall.

Music was provided by Herbie Wayne and his orchestra from Boston. The decorating committee, under the leadership of Priscilla Hatch, added the seasonal atmosphere with balsam trees, wreaths, and branches adorning the rooms and stairways.

The reception line consisted of President and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Leach, class advisor, and Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Holdren, Dean Rowe and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Leverett Campbell, president of the class, and Audrey Bardos.

Santa Claus, in the person of Joseph DiMartinis, greeted couples at the door and gave to each a Santa Claus doll made of yarn.

Cake and punch were served in the upstairs lounge by the refresh-

ment at the University of Vermont. The topic again was F.E.P.C. The affirmative of Blaine Taylor and Richard Hathaway defeated five schools and were one of the few undefeated teams in the tournament. Other Bates teams beat Georgetown, Hamilton, Fordham, Army, Vermont, and several others. The other affirmative team was Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown. The negative teams were Morton Brody and Donald Weatherbee, and Diane West and Ann Sabo.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 10, 11
"THE RAINS CAME"
"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"

Fri., Sat. Dec. 12, 13
"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"
"TALES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 14, 15, 16
"CHRISTMAS CAROL"
"A DREAM OF JEANNIE"

NOTICE

The Men's Stu-C invites all participants in athletics, and any other interested men, to a meeting with Dr. Lux and Mr. Lindholm to discuss ways and means of interesting men with athletic ability to come to Bates. The meeting will be in the Little Theatre next Monday at 6:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Due to the Women's Banquet at the Commons next Monday, all men will eat supper at Rand that night. The dining hours will be, as usual, 5:30 to 6:20.

ment committee headed by Silvia Moore.

John Houhoulis was in charge of tickets, and Susan Ordway and Janet Lockwood handled the advertising.

Tour Director Zerby Journeys To Indiana For Church Sermon

Returning to participate in the anniversary celebration of the church he helped establish, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, professor of philosophy and religion and chapel director, left Lewiston last week for New Carlisle, Ind.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Zerby was pastor in New Carlisle, a small town in northern Indiana not far from Chicago, Ill., and studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. During his stay at New Carlisle, the denominational church there was converted to a community church and a new building was erected to house the enlarged congregation. For the anniversary service of the New Carlisle Community Church, Dr. Zerby was invited to deliver the sermon Sunday, Dec. 7.

For the past several summers, Dr. Zerby has conducted student study tours through Europe.

Lindsay

(Continued from page one)

He discussed briefly the fourth Commonwealth Conference, which meets in London, and is made up of the various members of the British Empire. He also touched upon NATO, the European Parliament, and the Schuman Plan.

United States Of Europe

The latter is designed primarily to pool the resources, especially coal and steel, of countries in central Europe. In this regard, Lindsay felt that some day European nations might lose their national identities, and become part of one large country. He also felt, however, that such a thing might take a great deal of time.

Stating that, "We are living half in the early atomic, half in the late stone age," and that, "We want no annihilation without representation," Lindsay made it clear that European nations, the ones which would be first to feel directly the effects of all out war, were anxious to be consulted about matters of such import.

Though the United States is paying 40% of the defense bill in Europe, the implications of such a fact are limited, said Lindsay.

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STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 10, 11
"MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"
Ann Baxter
"WILD STALLION"
Ben Johnson

Fri., Sat. Dec. 12, 13
"SOUTH PACIFIC TRAILS"
Rex Allen
"STORM OVER TIBET"
All Star Cast

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 14, 15, 16
"THE SNIPER"
Adolphe Menjou
"BIG JIM McLAIN"
John Wayne

EMPIRE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Dec. 11, 12, 13

Way of a Gaucho

with

RORY CALHOUN
GENE TIERNEY

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Dec. 14, 15, 16

JEAN PETERS
JEFFERY HUNTER
in

"Lure of the Wilderness"

WVBC Schedule

Monday:	10:00 Al Pospisil
9:00 News	10:30 Your Gal
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)	10:55 News
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)	11:00 Sign Off
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)	Friday:
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wylie)	9:00 News
10:00 Showtime	9:05 Sports (Craven)
10:30 Idiots Delight	9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
10:55 News	9:30 Dream Time
11:00 Sign Off	9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon)
Tuesday:	10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)
9:00 News	10:30 Disc Request Show
9:05 Sports (Coughlin)	10:55 News
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)	11:00 Sign Off
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)	Saturday:
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)	10:00 Music (to be arranged)
10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)	12:00 Sign Off
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)	Sunday:
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)	7:00 Symphony Hall
10:55 News	9:00 Sign Off
11:00 Sign Off	
Wednesday:	
9:00 News	
9:05 Sports (Schmutz)	
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)	
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)	
9:45 Barry Gray Meadoughs (Ray Meadoughs)	
10:00 Side by Side	
10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler)	
10:55 News	
11:00 Sign Off	
Thursday:	
9:00 News	
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)	
9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin)	
9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown)	
9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard)	

Saturday's Prophets Get Chance At Butts

Chesterfield Cigarettes begins its annual basketball score-guessing contest Saturday night with the Bates-Colby game. Ronald Clayton, Chesterfield's campus representative, has promised the winner a full carton of Chesterfields. This contest will also extend to the game with Clark on December 16, and other games in January and February.

Entrants must get an empty pack of Chesterfields, tear open, and on the inside write what they think will be the score of the Colby contest. Guesses should be placed in the box provided for the contest in the Den. Entrants can make as many guesses as they want, but each must be on a separate pack.

Frosh Elect McAfee; Mrs. Choose Weber

Robert McAfee was elected freshman class president in an election Nov. 24. Richard Weber replaced Richard Bergquist as junior class treasurer.

Other freshman officers are Virginia Fedor, vice-president; Kay McLin, secretary; and Bruce Brainerd, treasurer. Richard Wakely will represent the class on the Student Council. Gail Molander will serve on the board of Student Government.

WSGA

(Continued from page one)
two means by which the Board made itself known to the student body as a whole.

The WSGA delegates voted to hold this conference every other year, instead of annually as in the past. This will enable the hostess college to invite more New England coeducational colleges to participate.

The freshman women chose Gail Molander as their Stu-G representative at Monday's election. Gail will now serve as a voting member of the Board until spring of 1953 when a new Stu-G Board takes office.

The Board commended Joan Staib and Lois Johnson on their planning of the coed coffee that was held at the Union Nov. 16.

Stu-G also favored a geology club for all majors. This club would meet in the afternoon to avoid conflict with the Jordan Ramsdell Society.

Patricia Small, West Parker, has order blanks for Bates College blazers. Anyone interested in ordering one should see her any weekday between 4-5 and 6-7 p. m.

Swimmers Aiming For Production Next Spring

A program of synchronized swimming, climaxed by a production in the spring, is the newest addition to WAA activities this year.

Miss Helen Norton of the women's physical education department expressed interest in establishing and working with such a club several weeks ago. Sign-up sheets in all the women's dorms brought a response of seventy-five, and fifty of these actually tried out.

The tests consisted of strokes that swimmers should know: the crawl, trudgeon, side stroke with regular and inverted scissors kicks, back crawl, elementary back stroke, arm stroke for breast stroke, completed breast stroke, rhythmic analysis (swimming to music), surface dive with underwater swimming, and an endurance test. Judges on Tuesday were Lorraine Julian, WAA manager for this activity; Mrs. Robert Gumb, a Bates graduate; and Miss Norton. On Thursday, Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball replaced Lorraine Julian.

Once A Week

Swimming will continue once a week through the winter with the production held in the spring. Under Miss Norton's direction, members of the group will make up their own numbers, select their own music, theme and such costumes as they may want.

Miss Norton's experience includes three years on the Dolphin Club at the University of Wisconsin. She was also an honorary member of the Terrapin Club at the University of Illinois where she did graduate work.

Although the trend in college

clubs across the country has been toward stunt swimming, Miss Norton believes that stunts should be a means of changing the position of the body in the water in order to continue swimming. This was the way synchronized swimming was originally set up. Her standards for synchronized swimming are that it be "synchronization of the theme with the music, strokes, costumes if there are such; swimming that is rhythmically accurate with the music and the other swimmers." This includes variations of the strokes rather than strict adherence to the try-out strokes.

Twenty-six Girls

There were twenty-six girls chosen for the group with the possibility of a few additions being made. At present the members are: June Ryan, Margaret Fox, Edie Ellen Greene, Judith Angell, Priscilla Sargent, Margaret McGall, Delores Kilgore, Ruth Stockinger, Virginia Bailey, Cecelia Dickerson, Karen Thompson, Ione Birks, Judith Doyle, Nancy Howe, Marybelle Carruth, Marcia Rosenfeld, Joan McGuire, Joan Gibson, Janice Dudley, Shirley Hill, Lauralyn Watson, and Marjorie Harbeck.

"Monitor"

(Continued from page one)
lege at England's Cambridge University. He is author of two books, "Pattern of Conquest" (1941) and "The Curtain Isn't Iron" (1950).

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a boxer!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

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per year!

There must be
a reason why!

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Tobacco Co.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Editorials

How Fast Can You Read This?

There is a paradox in the Bates Plan that hampers its whole admirable purpose: the student is shown a vast treasure of thought to dig out of the academic mine and carry away, but he is equipped with pick and spade when actually he needs a steam shovel to do the job.

He finds it impossible, for instance, to read his Cultural Heritage assignment with anything but sketchy comprehension in the time expected of him. The blood-shot eyes and drooping mind of the student are occasionally given the absurd task of reclaiming the gem of wisdom from the foot-dragging, long-winded, machine-like prose of cloud riding thinkers such as Thomas Aquinas; more often the student is merely asked to read fifty or sixty pages of an author who is reasonably understandable, but who still fogs his genius with platitudes, or unnecessary explanation, or archaically obscure prose, or all three.

Not Limited To One Course

Any implication that Cultural Heritage is the only course plagued by such discouragements is not intended. Nor is it intended to imply that there are no students able to grasp the major substance of even the most difficult thought presented to them. Bates does have its Dean's List, and its Phi Beta Kappas. But how about the many, many high school graduates who come to college with turtle-paced reading speeds, and without the bird-dog's nose to sniff out the warm blooded ideas from the cadaver-strewn paragraphs of too many a printed page.

Twenty students with guts enough to do something about their own deficiencies met informally with Mr. Aiken last Friday to begin a three month period of study aimed at improving their reading speed and comprehension, with the help of personal advice from Mr. Aiken and by individual practice with a "Guide to Better Reading Skills" published in the educational edition of the Atlantic magazine. Since this study is not an official academic course, the participants gain no credit but the satisfaction of getting a lot more from their reading in a lot less time.

Students who completed Mr. Aiken's first reading experiment last Spring reported gratifying improvement. This informal guidance is like a little candle burning at midnight in a distant window; it shines like a good epigram in a wordy world. But the problem is great. There are more than just twenty Bates students who need to learn to skim the cream off the works of men like Aquinas.

Painfully In Need

A fully credited and respected course should be established to help Bates students learn how to learn. Entering Freshmen should be tested on their reading speed and comprehension. Those who fail to meet a reasonably high standard should be required to take a reading course that could be equipped to take advantage of corrective mechanical reading aids as well as individual guidance. Such a course should also be open to any other students interested in reading for higher dividends.

Finally, such a reading course deserves to be given hour credits like any other instruction. If students are searching for practical, lasting benefits from a college education, no course can be more fruitful than one that teaches a person to read his post-college newspapers, magazines and books with least wasted time, better understanding, and an inquiring and critical mind. What good is a college education, otherwise, if it leaves the graduate nothing but blood-shot eyes and a lingering sense of unrewarded boredom?

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Two statements made by President Phillips have plunged me into a dilemma which I would submit to my fellow students, for I am sure they have been considering the same problem.

We all must have some recollection of our freshman week, when a very fine address of welcome by the president included a statement to the effect that our matriculation into this college meant that we had become part of Bates, — that we were Bates. Freshman groups for many years have swelled with pride at being told that they had merged with previous generations of Bates men and women, and were members of such a fine school.

"Members," did I say? "Parts" of Bates? No such thing! We are

but pawns in the hands of the administration. Indeed, during assembly on the twenty-fourth of November, we were told by President Phillips, in terms somewhat less explicit than these I use here to describe his statement, that if we disapproved of the way things were being run here, we should have considered this before we entered Bates.

What a thing to say! Do we really have no part in the policy making of our school? Mistake me not — I do not advocate that the mere whims of the student body should be sufficient to close down the Rand Hall dining facilities, or to convert Chase Hall into a co-ed Union. But I firmly believe that it is reasonable to expect the administration's co-operation in granting such a request as regular, weekly co-ed dining, be it the will of the student body.

Kenneth E. Cook, Jr., '55

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

The assembly program of November 24, a "press conference" conducted by President Charles F. Phillips, inspired this letter. As you no doubt remember, this was a question and answer period in which Prexy attempted to clarify Bates College policy toward the issues of poor infirmary service, dormitory reception rooms, and co-educational dining. You will agree with me, I think, that this type of assembly is a good idea. I think you will agree also that Prexy is to be commended for putting himself in such a vulnerable position. However, I think Bates students have good reason to be disturbed by some of the things Dr. Phillips actually said and by some of the conclusions we can logically draw from his statements.

Students who attended the assembly heard an excellent example of question evasion and poor reasoning, particularly in connection with the co-ed dining problem. Duke Dukakis raised the question of whether or not the administration would approve a program of daily co-ed dining if the majority of the students want it. Instead of answering the question directly, Prexy started to name a few colleges and to note their differences in policy toward co-education. He described the existing situations at Bowdoin and Smith, at Middlebury and Swarthmore. Certainly the co-education set up differs at these schools, as it does at Oberlin, Maryville, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and hundreds of others. I don't have to be a college president to see that! However, the mere existence of various and sundry policies at different colleges does not prove that the policy at any one college is as justifiable as that at any other. Swarthmore has this, Middlebury has that. The only thing I can say to that kind of argument is, "So what?" It's not a question of what colleges do have; it's a question of what Bates College ought to have.

Prexy went on to say that Bates

To the Editor:

There was a very interesting scene in Chapel November 24. I'm not referring to the unusual appearance of seniors in the balcony, but to clear-cut avoidance of answers to questions addressed to "Prexy". I think this may have been expected by seniors, who usually forgo the Chapel privilege, but the underclassmen may have been a little surprised.

I realize that the "press conference" atmosphere was an experiment which will probably never occur again on campus, but I appreciate the attempt. In the event that we (the student body) should have another such "discussion", I'm sure the student body would appreciate at least an attempt at a direct answer. I think this whole affair can be summed up in Bob Sharaf's comment, "I think you are begging the question, Mr. Phillips."

It may well be that we do not see both sides of some questions, but at such an occasion as we have just had, we certainly expect a direct answer from "Prexy". I think that some key campus problems were raised at this meeting. It is my opinion that none were answered satisfactorily from the student point of view. Let's have more of these meetings, but we want adult answers.

Russ Wheeler

Praising The Plan

What Is Faculty's Job?

By Sy Coopersmith

Bates College is a corporation functioning as an educational institution.

According to the Charter and By-Laws of the college, the corporation members include the trustees (the trustees elect at least five new members each year to the Board, two of whom are nominated by the alumni), and the college president, elected by the trustees. The president has the responsibility to hire and fire faculty members.

It is the duty of the corporation members to formulate the rules and regulations of the corporation. To these basic college laws defined by the corporation members, we can most aptly apply the term "policy". It is for the President and the faculty to administer policy in accordance with the instructions of the members of the corporation.

By-Laws

Article 8, Section 3 of the College By-Laws reads, "The government of the college, including the terms of admission, the bestowal of scholarship, the arrangement of courses of study, student discipline, and the control of student activities shall be vested in the faculty." It seems therefore that the faculty is legally a college legislative body.

With the inception of the Bates Plan, a new approach to education was adopted which stressed the development of the individual socially as well as educationally. Under the Bates Plan the faculty is in spirit, as well as in ruling, the policy-making body of the school in regard to the development and

maturity of the students. This progressive approach assumes of necessity an educational coordination with an enlightened faculty, which is the core of a true liberal arts education.

Thus, under the ideals of liberal education and thinking, the faculty is morally obliged to consider, discuss, and make governing regulations on any issue relative to the education and development of students at Bates.

Someone Is Missing The Boat

Yet, if there is conflict between the already known policies of the corporation and any rulings of the faculty, either the faculty should overrule the decrees of the distant members of the corporation, or the place of the faculty in terms of the ideals of the progressive, liberal Bates Plan should be abolished.

It seems that it would be difficult for a student body to respect a college system which does not have a close harmony between its ideals of education and its mode of practicing these ideals.

The faculty, in meeting, has not considered student development topics such as coed dining, the inception of reception rooms, or campus social and morale relations. This is true to the point that last year student discontent forced the forming of a "campus relations committee" to consider just such problems.

Under the ideals of the Bates Plan these are problems for consideration by an educationally aggressive faculty. If the faculty refuses to come to the fore, the Bates story will end, slightly boring.

has held jealously to its principle of limited co-education since way back when, and that students should not have come here if they didn't like that principle. In so saying, Prexy all but denied the possibility of change or progress. This is the way Bates has been for the last fifty years, and this is the way Bates will be for the next fifty. If students don't like it, they can leave, or they can repent their decision to come to Bates in the first place. I don't like the United States' foreign policy; therefore I should move to Canada? This is silly. I like Bates. I don't want to transfer to Colby. But, it annoys me to hear a college president appeal to tradition, cling to the past, deny the possibility of progress. This is not

conservatism; this is a state of stagnancy.

The real issues in campus problems have been stated week after week in the STUDENT. However, it seems necessary to restate them now. It is neither a question of what other colleges do now nor a question of what Bates has been doing since 1864. Instead, it is a problem of what is good for Bates now. I like Bates. Because I like my college, I want it to make the most of its facilities, to give its students the best it has to offer. Bates is good, but Bates can be better. We always need progress. If any proposal is progress, let's have it. All student problems and suggestions should be approached in this light.

Brent Stearns '55



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(Founded in 1873)

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Four Point Not Unattainable Goal

By Bob Goldsmith

(Background: Warnings come out. All students hard at work trying to overcompensate for deficiencies.)

This is a very studious discussion. It deals with this earth-shaking problem: how to get a four pt. (regardless of your present position in the scheme of things.) That is, how can just the average student (one with an I.Q. of about 170, say) or the below-average (I.Q. around 50 or so) both achieve this pinnacle of perfection? If you accept the challenge, here's how.

"Four Pters" Have Everything

First, To the Devil with all this "Marks aren't everything" busi-

ness. Purely rationalization. Marks are everything. Just ask the four pt. student. For marks being everything, this perfect student must have everything and therefore be able to tell beyond doubt that marks are indeed everything. It is important that the reader follow this last point as point two follows quite logically also.

Since marks are everything, all else must be in the world of non-being, of change (Consult Cult. Her. 301). Only a four pt. is unchangeable. That is, as long as one remains at Bates. That infinite beyond Bates College is outside the realm of this discussion. For that concerns such base and

practical considerations as how to get three square meals a day, a square-cornered house to live in, and a set of block-headed children to bring up.

Without half exhausting point one and two, we move on to point three. Point three relates to social life. The answer is, NONE.

Point four (of our 4 pt. program) deals with efficiency. One procedure which the writer has tried is getting up five minutes before chow closes in the morning. This means 25 minutes extra sleep and 625% greater efficiency in getting to breakfast. Apply this rule universally, leave late for wherever you're headed, and the result will be more time to study.

Eyestrain And Abstractions

How to study? The answer is concentration, comprehension, correlation and eyestrain. Learn to think abstractly. None of this Practical Examples business or What's in this for me? A fact is a fact and all you can do is accept it (unless it's wrong) and spit it (Continued on page eight)

Startling Events Pepper Student Teachers' Lives

By Marni Field

The student teachers have things to say, both printable and unprintable, about their experiences as teachers. Some fortunate seniors are looking forward to their futures in the teaching profession with an expectant light in their eyes. Then there are others . . . Well, hope springs eternal.

Faux Pas No. 1

Curt Osborne, for instance, is hoping that contrary to popular belief, first impressions aren't important at all. During his debut as a biology teacher, the critic teacher asked him a question about a certain river located in the vicinity of his home town of Middleboro. Tryng in vain to look intelligent about the whole thing, he finally regained his composure and with a scholarly air exclaimed, "Damned if I know!" Curt also learned how to ad lib one day. After spending hours scrupulously preparing his notes for class, he just as carefully left them at home.

The next incident is related as an example of the height of deflation. (If such a term is acceptable.) Mary Ann Brynne walked into class on that fateful first day wearing heels, earrings, and all the other paraphernalia a woman will wear to appear a little older and perhaps a little more qualified to teach high school. The teacher in charge merely glanced at her and ordered her to go to the front of the room. Mary Ann stared and remained standing there. The teacher forgot her for a few moments, then addressed her again. This time she told Mary Ann that student election ballots were near the front board. Mary Ann blinked. It must have been something in that blink that prompted the teacher to ask, "Are you a senior?"

"Yes, a Bates senior!"

"Oh, you are the student teacher, aren't you?"

Never Before

After proper apologies she introduced Mary Ann to the class. Everything would have been all right even after that if it hadn't been for the fact that on the same day the principal also mistook her for a student.

Then there was the case of the lively, handraising class which, seeing that Professor Cummins was there to survey proceedings and methods of teaching, and wanting to help the student teacher out, became stonily silent, never (Continued on page eight)

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C.A. czar John MacDuffie was as proud as a peacock following the Bobcats' 69-58 triumph over Bowdoin last Wednesday night. When this reporter met the Future Preacher of America coming out of chapel where the latter had been conducting regular Wednesday night vespers, his first words were, "Did they win?" Upon receipt of a positive reply, John's reaction was one of unrestrained jubilation. "We did it! He answered our prayers!"

Just exactly to whom John was referring was not quite clear, but we feel that MacDuffie was definitely in error, however, in attempting to assign credit for the excellent performance of the Cats to any one individual; it was most decidedly a team effort.

As a matter of fact, the Bowdoin game was probably the best all-around performance turned in by a Garnet five in almost two years, and a quick check through the history books reveals it was the first home victory for Bates since February, 1951.

The impressive win sent the assembled throng of Bates students back to their dorms singing the praises of both the varsity and freshman teams and joyfully anticipating a semi-renaissance of Garnet athletic kultur. Veterans Charley Bucknam, Ken Weiler, and Jim Moody all handled the ball deftly, shot well and teamed effectively with sophs Don Smith, Ed McKinnon and George Schroder.

Big George was perhaps most outstanding for the Cats, rebounding with marked aggressiveness and playing a very impressive floor game. Ever since the occasion "Rock" somehow managed to outjump this reporter at the net in a phys-ed volleyball game and kick him in the leg at the same time, we have felt that in this lad Bates has a most versatile athlete indeed.

For the frosh last year the Happy Hessian was an outstanding centerfielder and should prove his worth in varsity competition in the spring for Coach Hatch. Right now, however, Schroder is one of the main cogs in this winter's court crew and upon his performances from here on in may well rest the chances for a successful season for the Bobcats.

Against New Hampshire on Saturday the boys found the going more difficult and afterward expressed keen disappointment about their showing against the Wildcats. They were guilty of several bad passes, missed a number of easy lay ups, and worst of all looked very weak on defense.

One fairly safe conclusion to be drawn from the first three games is that this year's varsity is an improvement over last year's hapless horde. The veterans are wiser and the rookies show considerable promise. And so from this combination of old age and youth, of sagacity and exuberance, Bobcat hoop hopefuls have good reason to look for a better calibre of ball to be displayed this winter in "The House That Ross Built". Lead on MacDuff!

The freshmen also opened their season on a pleasant note, plowing Lewiston under by 20 points.

High Dick Jenkins was most impressive for the frosh while Al Johnson, not to be confused with the Grounds and Building Impresario (this latest one being an obvious disciple of the P. T. Barnum School), showed a good eye and passed off nicely.

This year's pussies definitely seem to be operating on souped-up milk and if they work together — they have exhibited a spasmodic tendency not to — should enjoy a very successful season. Showmanship may work out all right against a team like Lewiston High, but when the opposition gets rough these bad habits may well prove the frosh's undoing. Miss Schaefer will be glad to use you, boys, if you are theatrically inclined. When on the court, though, better stick to basketball.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . The track team is now working out regularly in the cage under the eye of new coach Walt Slovenski. This year's varsity has increased depth over last year and should register more points in their meets this winter . . . Incidentally Dr. Lux seems to have made a wise move in bringing Slovenski here to Bates as a member of the coaching staff. Walt is friendly, has a good sense of humor (a vital attribute) and most important of all seems to know exactly what he's doing both on the field and in the cage . . . "The Quiet Man," Bob Addison, also has precipitated little criticism thus far.

Here are the latest Official Bates College Ping Pong Ratings, compiled by a seven man student-faculty committee, all of whom are veteran paddle-pushers themselves — Richard Hathaway - 94.6, Donald Korb - 92.3, David Dick - 90.4, Alan Hakes - 88.7, Robert Kolovson - 88.6, Louis Rose - 87.9, Spencer Hall, 86.9, Warren Carroll, 79.1, Carl Loeb - 78.2, Adrian Auger - 77.5, and Stewart Springstead - 72.5.

Richie Raia and Charley Pappas were named to the "Portland Sunday Telegram's" All-Maine defensive team. Dons Barrios and Hamilton probably would also have made it but for injuries suffered in the Maine game which put them on the shelf and out of contention.

At Wednesday's hoop twinbill an enterprising collection of upperclassmen decided to help the myriad of L.H.S. cheerleaders who at times appeared quite baffled by the complexities of the cheers they were attempting. "L-o-i-s-t-o-n" hollered the Bobcats much to the chagrin of the baffled babes . . . this same group of students expressed heart-felt resentment at the close of the game because of the failure of the frosh to add a final basket to their winning total of 67 . . . against Bowdoin the varsity showed their understudies how it should be done.

Important item. Mr. Ross' office please copy. During the games the shutting-off device on the water fountain in the gym went awry and between drinkers, the water kept coming up . . . if it continues to come up, some member of the Maintenance Dept. is sure to go out.

Basketball Play In Intramurals To Open Tonight

Intramural basketball will get under way tonight as 17 teams have signed up for competition in the two leagues.

As drawn up by schedule maker Bill Bowyer, the American league contains eight teams while the National league has nine. The American teams are as follows with names of squad managers in parenthesis: Off - Campus (Morse); Roger Bill (Anderson); Bardwell (Coughlin); J.B. (Eisner); J.B. (Hobbs); and Middle (Hildreth).

The National league includes Bardwell (Nast); Bardwell (Perkins); Bardwell (Whitney); Middle (King); Mitchell (Doctoroff); North (Liebe); Off-Campus (Johnston); Roger Bill (Stearns); and South (Rose).

Fifty Games Scheduled

As the slate stands now, 50 games are booked for the regular season in the first half. For evening games, the first contest will begin at 6:30, the second at 7:45 and the third at 9 o'clock. For Saturday afternoon games the times will be 1:30 for the first game and 2:45 for the second.

Tonight Bardwell (Nast) meets South in the National league; J.B. (Eisner) plays Bardwell (Coughlin) in the American league; and Roger Bill takes on Mitchell in the National league. Tomorrow night's play finds Bardwell (Pappas) clashing with North and Roger Bill facing Off-Campus in American league games; and Bardwell (Nast) squaring off against North in the National league. In American league games Saturday afternoon, Roger Bill plays North and J.B. (Hobbs) takes on Middle.

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Bates Track Stock Soars; Big Squad Is Promising

By Roger Schmutz

Bates College track fortunes are on the upgrade.

This statement can readily be verified simply by making an event by event analysis of the 13 events on the normal indoor track program. At the present time, Coach Walt Slovenski's squad seems to have at least adequate strength in nine of these. Even in the other four there exist definite possibilities of filling these gaps which appear to be centered around the shorter dashes, the longer distances and one or two of the field events.

Short Dashes, Hurdles Weak

The first event that could give the Bobcats trouble is the 40 yard dash. On the other hand, if sophomores Lu Brown and Doug Fay can improve their starting techniques things should be well under control. The 45-yard high hurdles is a second spot that could present a real problem. However, John Dalco and Paul McAvoy seem to be showing rapid improvement in this event. The 300 shouldn't be too troublesome an event for Bates with Fay, Bob Abbott, and Joe Green all capable of turning in good times.

Last year the Garnet usually picked up a large block of points in the middle distances and the mile and these events should be even stronger this year. In the 600 besides Abbott returning to the sport after a year's absence, the Bobcats can call on Fay and Roger Schmutz. Bob Goldsmith with his leg apparently sound should more than take care of the 1,000 and

the mile. He will be aided by Tom Halliday and Cal Jodat in these events. Sophomore Buzz Bird appears to be Bates' only entrant in the two-mile grind and much depends upon whether he can develop rapidly enough to consistently score against the veteran distance men that most of the Bobcat's opponents possess.

Weightmen Promising

A group of promising sophomores in the persons of Ed Holmes, Buzz Barton, Phil Cowan, and Don Howell lead the best weight squad that Bates has had in a decade. Holmes' ability in the hammer and discus is especially noteworthy, whereas the other three specialize in the shot. Quite a few points should be tallied in the pole vault and high jump with Curt Osborne and Bob Chumbook doing the majority of the work in the former event and John Lind, Clyde Eastman and Stan Barwise contributing heavily in the latter. The last question mark in the Bobcat plans is to be found in the broad jump where Lu Brown will have to consistently display the form he flashed on occasion last year for Bates to score well in this event.

All in all then, the Bobcats won and lost record may not turn out to be too outstanding because the schedule includes just about the five toughest teams in New England. On the other hand, every one of these opponents will know that they have been in a battle before they are through.

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20th - 25th PRIZES — Everlast Gem-Tone Pen and Pencil Sets. Worth \$2.50 each.

CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 15th, 1952.

Frosh Court Five Romps Over Lewiston In Debut

By Bill Hobbs

With tall center Dick Jenkins and guard Al Johnson showing the way, the Bobkittens rolled to an easy 68-47 victory over the Lewiston Blue Devils, Western Maine high schools champs of a year ago, in the opener for both schools. In a game that started slowly, it was Jenkins with his 22 points and Johnson with his 20 who made the biggest difference in sending the Blue Devils down to defeat.

The score was knotted at 3-3 when the freshmen pulled away for good. By the end of the first period they held a 15-8 margin, increased it to 38-23 at the half, and held a 54-33 advantage going into the final quarter.

Early Season Roughness

Both squads displayed early season roughness on the floor with

the Bobkittens particularly showing a lack of team work on many an occasion. The Frosh looked far more like a team of individuals which is to be expected since this is the first chance they have had to play together. Fancy passing from time to time, especially that of Johnson, gave indications of great things to come once these boys get used to each other.

The margin of score allowed both Coach Bob Addison and Nat Crowley to use substitutes freely so that they could get an idea how they stand in terms of reserve. Besides Jenkins and Johnson the Bobkittens started Dick Wakely and John Godin at forward and Dave Rushefsky at guard. Ronnie Suesserman and Dick Cloutier also saw considerable service. Much can be expected of all these boys as the season progresses.

Bobcat Quintet Thumps Gorham And Bowdoin; Loses To U.N.H.

By Pete Knapp

Bates varsity basketball took a decided turn for the better last week as the Bobcats won two out their first three games, including a whopping 69-58 conquest of Bowdoin last Wednesday in the Alumni Gym. In other games, the Cats easily outdistanced Gorham State Teachers 80-73 in the opener, and dropped their third start by a 75-62 count at New Hampshire Saturday afternoon.

The keynote of the season was struck Dec. 1 at Gorham when the Garnets piled up an early lead to win handily. But the real festivities began two nights later when the Polar Bears invaded the home court for the first State series win.

Schroder Starts Scoring

George Schroder started things off for Coach Bob Addison's combine with a foul shot followed by a one-hander from the right corner and another foul. With the score Schroder four, Bowdoin 0, Mickey Weiner dropped in a set from behind the foul circle to give the visitors a score. The Polar Bears waited a long time for the next one.

Don Smith, Ken Weiler, and Schroder continued to hit from all angles and halfway through the period the bewildered Bears were behind 14-2. Charlie Bucknam and Jim Moody chimed in with an assortment of jump, set and hook shots to give the home team a better than .500 shooting average for the first period and a 22-10 spread. The quarter displayed one of the best court performances by a Bates squad in many a year — the team passing, rebounding, and shooting superbly.

Garnet Lead Whittled

The runaway Garnets slowed down in the next period, which was to be expected since even the Knickerbockers would have been proud of the first quarter. Bowdoin closed the gap to seven points at the intermission as the Bobcats posted a 32-25 lead and

the overall first half shooting percentage dropped to .379.

In spite of a pre-holiday season gift of two points on a Bowdoin shot that even missed the rim, the Cats widened the gap to win by 11 points. The last half was a wild affair with few good plays evolving from a matrix of sloppy passing and poor shooting.

All five starters hit double figures with Bucknam and Smith netting 14 points apiece. Bill Fraser with 17 markers and Capt. Walt Bartlett with 13 led the Bowdoin attack.

Bad Second Half Against UNH

After a close first half Saturday at Durham, N. H., in which the score stood 37-34 in favor of New Hampshire, the Bates quintet played a miserable second half to lose their first game, 75-62. Once again, the early game work was more than acceptable, as the first four shots taken hit for scores, but as the contest continued play became sloppy. Lax defensive play and poor rebounding were strong factors in the defeat as was the second half all-court press by the winners.

After three minutes of the game had elapsed the score was tied 8-8, but the winning Wildcats, with 6-foot, 2-inch John Parker knocking in 20 points and George Ford netting 16, surged ahead and never were caught. Bucknam hit for 20 and Schroder had 14 counters for Bates.

(Continued on page eight)

Hamilton Named '53 Grid Leader

Announcement of Donald Hamilton's election as captain of the 1953 football team was made Monday at the football banquet.

Presentation of the new senior varsity award was made to Donald Barrios, Richard Coughlin, Robert Diehl, Alan Goddard, David Harkins, Charles Pappas, Richard Raia and William Wyman. Goddard also received an award for the best football notebook.

Other lettermen named were Paul Barbera, Richard Barton, Gary Burke, Leverett Campbell, Robert Chumbook, Joseph DiMartini, Cornelio DiMaria, Ralph Froio, David Higgins, Herbert Morton, Arthur Paton, David Purdy, Robert Reny, Robert Simons, Donald Smith, Ralph Vena, Russell Wheeler.

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Basketball

(Continued from page seven)

Gorham Routed

Against Gorham, the hoopmen led 15-10 at the end of the first period, but upped the spread to 36-23 at the intermission. The score was 63-46 at the end of the third quarter. Bucknam again was high man with 19 points while Moody, Lynn Willsey, and Schroder each collected 11.

Cats Face Maine, Vermont, Colby

Hoop activity this week sees the Cats traveling to Orono tonight to play Maine, and the University of Vermont and Colby here for contests Friday and Saturday. Maine bowled over Bowdoin by 12 points Saturday in the first State Series game for the Black Bears. Bob Churchill and Johnny Norris are the leading scorers on the Maine five while Woody Carville, Keith Mahany, and Al Nixon rounding out the usual starting outfit.

Little is known about the Vermont squad, although veterans Nat Campana and Capt. Al Malinverni are the standouts. Last season, Coach Fuzzy Evans' team notched a 14-6 record, including wins over Maine and New Hampshire, so the Catamounts cannot be regarded lightly.

Student Teachers

(Continued from page five)

offering one solitary comment throughout the entire period.

Fractured French

After spending a half hour one afternoon drilling French verbs into students who needed help, Thelma Dowling was tapped on the shoulder by her critic teacher and gently informed that she was giving them the wrong verb ending. How do you go about un-drilling them?

Marie Gerrish was surprised to hear the following translation of a Latin sentence: "The horses are great poets." An interesting revelation to be sure. Marie wasn't qualified to deny it. She doesn't know many horses.

Colby, which lost only Johnny Jabbar from last year's Mule quintet which was undefeated in State Series play, still has a fast, towering team led by 6-foot, 7-inch Ted Lallier and 6-foot, 5-inch Frank Piacentini. Other vets back from last year on the starting five are Roland Nagle, Ted Weigand, and Dick Hawes. The Mules once again will be one of the roughest teams the Bobcats will face.

Four Point

(Continued from page five)

out to the professor at the right time.

What about friends, you ask — all this stuff about "friendly spirit" and that sort of thing? Friends, you will come to find, are friends in name only, quite incapable of getting you an A on an exam, or of polishing the apple in your behalf, except to whisper (loud enough for the prof. to overhear) that you're an awful grind. Professors, on the other hand, you will come to accept as human beings. Since they are human, you should endeavor to make them more-so (the so-called humanistic

approach to learning.)

Roommates are one of the most degrading influences you will meet up with. Instead of the usual friendly exchange of small-talk, such as "You look gloomy, Roomy", or "Did you get that exam back", just give your roommate a blank stare when he greets you. He should learn to classify you as the introverted type and leave you alone. If living under social conditions still proves unfeasible, try shutting off your roommate's alarm clocks at 6:00 o'clock every morning when you go to bed. The administrative assistant or someone will probably find you a quiet and cozy room

off-campus.

My last point (and by this time I'm not sure just how many points I've raised) is concerned with the matter of health. Most of your exercise can be obtained racing for class, scribbling down verbatim every word the professor says, and elbowing your way to the head of the line in waiting for reserve books. Nutrition, respiration, circulation, etc., etc., will all take care of themselves — provided every morning when you go to bed and every morning when you get up you utter this silent prayer, "Every day, in every way, my marks are getting higher and higher. This is all that matters."

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