

1-21-1953

The Bates Student - volume 79 number 13 - January 21, 1953

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 79 number 13 - January 21, 1953" (1953). *The Bates Student*. 1107.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1107

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1953

By Subscription

Student Poll Supports Coed Dining

Tead Urges Offensive; Warns Of Conformity

By Art Parker

Expressing the belief that the defensive role democracy has assumed in recent years in the fight against despotism must be changed to an offensive one, Dr. Ordway Tead outlined a positive plan of national action last Thursday.

Answering a question about the projected McCarthy investigation of colleges, Tead also observed that there is no real Red threat to American education. The danger, he said, is not communism but conformity. He decried teachers who are too "timid" to express their own opinions. (For further comment on Dr. Tead's statement on communism in education, see "Communism or Conformity," p. 4.)

In a speech delivered before the Citizenship Laboratory, he maintained that the basic tenets of democracy in our political life must be extended to the many institutions affecting our everyday life.

"Only by such reforms," Tead stated, "can other nations of the world be convinced of our sincerity." The prominent author and teacher pointed out the inconsistency of the Voice of America broadcasts regarding our democratic ideals and such existing defects as recurring eruptions of racial prejudice and imperialistic economic policies.

"Biological Fraternity"

According to Dr. Tead, the historical argument for our system of government is strong. "In the pattern of western civilization one fact has proven to be irrefutable and unanswerable. Kings, dictators and benevolent despots cannot be trusted." He affirmed the biological argument to be equally obvious for "intrinsic in the democratic ideal is biological fraternity."

He then proceeded to lay down certain criteria which characterize

the democratic method. They include: 1) identification of a membership which is known as 'citizens,' 2) recognition of interest groups, 3) creation of a representative body, 4) leadership that will press for agreement and finally, 5) an evaluation of any action taken. Dr. Tead then stated that "one of the profound reasons why we are misunderstood is that we have never been able to apply the above steps to areas outside of politics."

(Continued on page two)

Play Acted At Home For Aged

Two members of the play productions class presented their play project at the Sarah Frye Home for the Aged Sunday afternoon.

The play was an adaption of a scene from "Little Women", written and co-directed by Joan Pike and Elaine Gifford. During the semester each member of the class must produce a one-act play or scene adaption. The plays are usually put on for the play production class or Robinson Players, but the directors of "Little Women" decided to present their play for an off-campus group.

The play had the two distinctive features of being produced in-the-round with Joan as narrator

(Continued on page eight)

93 Percent Favor Plan; Committee To Seek Action

An overwhelming number of students voted in favor of coed dining in a poll conducted by the coed dining committee last week.

Over 93% of the students voted in favor of coed dining at least once a week, in the questionnaire which reached over 90% of the campus student body. The committee feels that "this amazing number of students in favor of coed dining indicates that there must be an all-out effort by the committee, the students, and all others interested to set up a coed dining system at Bates College."

Of the 337 men that voted, 304 or 91.2% were in favor of coed dining at least once a week, preferably during the Sunday dinner meal. This is compared with 291 of 301 or 96.7% women voting in favor of this plan.

The results of the questionnaire, in which the students were allowed to vote for more than one plan, indicated that 72.4% of the students would like to have coed dining at least on weekends. Over 65% of the men and 78% of the women voted in favor of such a system.

Once A Day

In favor of coed dining at least once a day were 43.6% of the men and 65.5% of the women for a combined 54.5% of the student body.

In answer to the question as to how many would like coed dining three meals each day, seven days a week, 19.3% of the men voted favorably, while an even 20% of the women expressed desire for a

complete coed dining system.

The coed dining committee feels that the administration should consider well the large percentage of students that desire coed dining.

Dukakis Pollster

Stelian Dukakis was in charge of the poll. Other members of the committee are Alice Huntington, Marlene Ulmer, Sy Coopersmith, and Clyde Swift. The committee expressed its appreciation to the proctors and the large number of students who participated in the poll-taking, especially Russell Nile, Brenton Stearns, and Harold Hunter, who helped with the tabulation.

A complete tabulation of the results is listed below, based on the preference of each student. Because students were allowed to vote for more than one article, it is important to note that all previously expressed percentages are the results of minimum preference.

Coed Dining	301 Men	337 Women	638 Total
Every meal	60 - 19.9%	65 - 14.2%	125 - 19.6%
One meal each day	137 - 45.6%	81 - 24.2%	218 - 34.2%
Saturday and Sunday	40 - 13.3%	75 - 22.2%	115 - 18.0%
Sunday noon	54 - 17.9%	83 - 24.6%	137 - 21.5%
Not at all	10 - 3.3%	33 - 9.5%	43 - 6.7%

Wyllie Heads Affirmative Victory In Soph Debate On Voting Age

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Why should eighteen-year-olds be allowed the privilege to vote? "Because they are politically competent, and their voting would offer many advantages to our present system," stated Richard Hathaway as first affirmative speaker of the sophomore prize debate held Monday evening in the Little Theatre.

Chairman Leverett Campbell, president of the sophomore class, initiated the program by introducing the affirmative and negative teams and announcing the question to be debated: that the states should lower the voting age to eighteen.

David Wyllie led the affirmative to victory, winning his second prize in as many years as best debater in his class. He declared afterwards, "I will not run for a third term."

Political Competence

Hathaway went on to say, in his main eight minute speech, that in relation to political competence, authorities claim the high school student to have "as much political

knowledge as his adult counterpart." He designated the advantages of this proposal as being (1) an increase and improvement in the electorate base, (2) an elimination of the gap between preparation for citizenship and actual participation, and (3) a provision of an apprentice citizenship period.

The plan presented by Hathaway would be introduced to the state constitutions by amendment, accompanied by further coordination and integration of political knowledge through the school system.

Patricia Jervis, first speaker for the negative stand asked the audience to think in terms of the "entire population between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one," not just in terms of the college student. Patricia brought to attention the fact that voting should be a matter of quality not quantity. The negative team supported a three-year transition period ending at the age of twenty-one, when the individual receives the privilege to vote after

(Continued on page two)

Politics To Be Heated Up By Speakers In February

By Al Hakes

"The College Student in a Political World" will be the theme of this year's Political Emphasis Week program sponsored by the CA from Feb. 18 to 20. Major events of the three-day period will include four main guest speakers and a series of discussion groups.

The first address of the program will be presented in Wednesday morning chapel by Foster Furcolo, former Congressman recently elected state treasurer of Massachusetts. A young Democrat, on his way up in politics, Furcolo will set the keynote for later events.

American Analysis

Wednesday evening will feature a major address by Howard Pierce Davis, noted world affairs analyst and experienced lecturer. Davis, who made an extensive study of

the rise of Hitlerism in Germany before the last war, is also a keen student of American political developments. His address will be an analysis of current national political trends.

Thursday will be devoted to discussion groups. In the afternoon four young men, some of them recent Bates alumni and all active in politics will engage in a panel discussion on what each major political party has to offer the young voter, pitting against each other some of the most active young Republicans and Democrats in the area. Thursday evening will be devoted to dorm discussions, in which some off-campus speaker and faculty members, as well as students, will take part.

Foreign Problems Discussed

Friday morning assembly will be addressed by Dr. Y. P. Mei, Chinese professor who has taught on Chinese and Asian affairs at colleges and universities all over the country. Dr. Mei who is at present teaching at Bowdoin, will speak on the Communist Revolution in Asia and its significance.

Friday evening's concluding program will feature Congressman Chester Merrow of New Hampshire, one of the most brilliant and experienced speakers in the House. He holds one of the highly sought-after seats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was one of the group of Congressmen who last year made an extensive tour of Europe studying at first hand the political situation there.

Political Emphasis Week is designed to give students a chance to hear and talk with some of the top political authorities on all levels of

(Continued on page two)



Dr. Ordway Tead talking to members of the Citizenship Lab course. L. to r., Anne Fitton, Dr. Donovan, Dr. Tead, Martha Field and Eleanor Carver. Photo by Conklin

Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 26

7:40 A. M.
Biology 111
Philosophy 200
10:00 A. M.
Psychology 240
Religion 100
1:15 P. M.
Astronomy 100
Chemistry 301
Economics 200
Economics 261
English 119
English 361
Government 319
History 315
Mathematics 411
Religion 211
TUESDAY, JAN. 27
7:40 A. M.
Education 346
Physics 100
Physics 271
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section — LF)
1:15 P. M.
Biology 311
Education 231
Government 201
Music 101
Secretarial 215
(Libbey Forum)
Sociology 325
Speech 221

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

7:40 A. M.
French 411
Mathematics 101
Music 311
Secretarial 113
(3:05 section — LF)
Speech 321
1:15 P. M.
Biology 215
Economics 305
English 231
English 401
French 331
Geology 251 — Car.
German 201
History 215
Latin 205
Mathematics 415
Speech 211

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

7:40 A. M.
English 100
10:00 A. M.
German 351
Latin 303
Speech 111
Speech 405
1:15 P. M.
Biology 411
Chemistry 240
Chemistry 421
Economics 315
English 321
Geology 411 — Car.
Government 301
Greek 211
History 227
Phys. Educ. 328W
Spanish 313

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

7:40 A. M.
French 131
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Sociology 401
1:15 P. M.
German 101
German 111
Psychology 250
Spanish 101

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

7:40 A. M.
Cult. Herit. 301
10:00 A. M.
Hygiene 101M
Hygiene 101W
1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 215
Economics 319
French 101
German 311
History 230
Latin 101
Religion 313
Spanish 211

MONDAY, FEB. 2

7:40 A. M.
Chemistry 111
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section — LF)
1:15 P. M.
Biology 231
Chemistry 321
English 341
History 105
Philosophy 203
Physics 355

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

7:40 A. M.
Economics 201
Sociology 100
10:00 A. M.
Geology 101
Government 100
1:15 P. M.
Economics 321
English 332
Geology 313 — Car.
History 321
Latin 111
Philosophy 325
Physics 331
Sociology 301
Spanish 111

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

7:40 A. M.
Biology 221
Chemistry 401
Economics 217
English 251
French 141
French 207
History 225
Latin 308
Physics 474
Sociology 315
1:15 P. M.
Economics 339
French 103
Nursing 440
Spanish 103
Speech 331

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

7:40 A. M.
Biology 211
Chemistry 100
Sociology 241
Physics 371
1:15 P. M.
Cult. Herit. 401
3:30 P. M.
English 201

Political Emphasis

(Continued from page one)
government, state, local and national. The Political Emphasis Week Committee has planned its three-day program with the hope of promoting the ever-increasing awareness of college students in the political world around them.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21, 22
"OUTCAST OF THE ISLAND"
"TALE OF FIVE WOMEN"
Fri., Sat. Jan. 23, 24
"JUST FOR YOU"
(color)
"MONTANA TERRITORY"
(color)
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25, 26, 27
"KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"
"SHADOW IN THE SKY"

Eleven Dorm Teams Start WAA Basketball Program

By Ruth Haskins

A general scrimmage of all dorm teams opened the WAA basketball season right after vacation. The season is under the direction of Marion Winter and Nancy Metcalf, and competition among the eleven dorm teams is featured.

The first game found Janice Dudley of Hacker high scorer as her team was edged out by Milliken, 17-15. January 8 East Parker beat Rand 22-10 with the winner's Janet Collier as high scorer. January 9 a strong West Parker team, starring Sylvia Moore, trounced Cheney 34-11.

Last week saw Whittier beaten by the Town, 35-12. Joan Smith from Auburn was high scorer with 15 points. As East Parker and Milliken made their second appearances, East came out on top 29-22 with Janet Collier again taking the scoring honors.

Frye could not hold its own against the West Parker team with its strong reserve last Wednesday and went down to defeat 21-10. Elizabeth McLeod, West, was high scorer.

Cheney defeated a spirited Chase House team 30-20 last Thursday. Barbara Ely, Chase, was a close second to Audrey Flynn, of the winning team, in the scoring column. Chase House held the larger dorm remarkably well with the exception of the third quarter. At the beginning of the year Chase was faced with a shortage of forwards and seven guards, a problem which they seem to have overcome.

The seniors racked up their first victory Friday as Rand beat Wilson 24-16 with Jean Chapman of the winners high scorer.

Teams losing not more than one game in the series will be eligible for the tournament at the end of February. Records now show East, West, and Town undefeated with all other teams having one loss. Games are run by those who qualified as WAA referees at the close of the refereeing course, given before Christmas.

Tead

(Continued from page one)
The primary steps to a transfer of this process to business are enumerated in his latest book "The Art of Administration". Tead revealed. There must be first "collective bargaining where economic power is evenly equated and second, some incentives for employees whereby the production process is marked by a spirit of cooperation between the worker and the owner or manager."

Dr. Tead concluded his talk with the admonition that "you cannot operate a democracy unless the people are determined to be good. There cannot be a democracy if we all go irreligious or corrupt. We must keep the deep convictions of America firm on moral life if we are to survive."

(Continued on page eight)

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 21-22
"MR. PEEK-A-BOO"
"CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
Fri.-Sat. Jan. 23-24
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
"YUKON MANHUNT"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 25-26-27
"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?" (Technicolor)
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"

Skiers Enjoy Slope Before Fog Rolls In

The BOC offers an accident-proof ski record for its first trip this year.

About 50 ski enthusiasts took the trip to Bridgton last Sunday under the chaperonage of Mr. Thompson. And, aside from aching muscles the following day, there were no broken bones or injuries.

The snow on Mt. Pleasant was reported to be crusted over, but by 11 a. m. it was well packed down, and skiing conditions were said to be very good. Later in the afternoon it began to crust over again as fog also started to roll in.

Eleanor Feinsot and Art LeBlanc, co-directors of hikes and trips for the BOC, were in charge of the trip. The next ski trip, they announce, will be after Carnival.

Soph Debate

(Continued from page one)
having gained experience during this period.

Kind Of Education

Morton Brody, also of the negative, agreed that the eighteen to twenty-one year old age bracket was the better educated group. "However," he questioned, "what kind of education? Book learning, yes; but experience is a more profound area of education." David Wyllie, upholding the resolution, stated that experience was needed, but that the only way to gain this experience was through an "apprenticeship before assuming full political rights."

"Youth is qualified," Wyllie said, "because it has the education." The fact that Georgia's voting-age limit has recently been dropped to eighteen was brought out as an example of the growing favor of a lower voting age.

Youth And Subversives

The tendency of youth to join subversive groups was listed by Patricia as an evidence of youth's lack of preparation to accept the voting privilege. This statement was challenged by Hathaway, who claimed that youth was easily molded by radical groups only because it hasn't been given the chance to use its learning and find out what the ideas are all about. "Give youth the tools," said Hathaway, "and they'll do the job."

Concerning the statement about Georgia, Morton combatted Wyllie's assertion by noting that this state, compared with the others, ranks high in illiteracy. Wyllie agreed that "Georgia is a rat-hole."

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21, 22
"STRANGE FASCINATION"
Cleo Moore - Hugo Haas
and
"TURNING POINT"
William Holden - Alexis Smith
Fri., Sat. Jan. 23, 24
"FIGHTING FOOLS"
The Bowery Boys
and
"THE STEEL TRAP"
Joseph Cotton - Teresa Wright
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25, 26, 27
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"
Robert Mitchum - Ann Blyth
and
"SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR"
Caesar Romero

Stu-C Discusses Parking Fines

Parking on lawns and in front of driveways on campus will be punished with a dollar fine per violation, Dean Rowe has informed the Student Council.

Distribution of coed dining questionnaires was discussed at last week's meeting. Stelian Dukakis was chairman of this project.

Stu-C sent Richard Melville, Sy Coopersmith, and Charles Calcagni to the Maine College Student Council Association meeting at Colby last Friday and Saturday. Bruce Chandler Stelian Dukakis, and Melville will attend a similar regional conference at Brown University next month.

Maine College Stu-Govs Meet

Cuts, campaigns, constitutions, curricula and committees were the subjects of discussion this weekend when representatives of the four Maine college student governing bodies met at Colby to talk over mutual problems.

Colby Tough On Cuts

Richard Melville of the Bates delegation reported that Colby has a much stricter cut system than Bates, and that it is more strictly enforced. Maine also has a system but it seems to be disregarded for the most part by students and faculty alike.

Delegates discussed the possibility of setting up a constitution which would provide for an annual conference of representatives of the four colleges to consider current problems, exchange ideas, and promote intercollegiate understanding. Bowdoin, Maine and Colby went on record as favoring such a plan. Bates has yet to vote.

Bates Presents Panel

The Bates representatives presented a panel on college campaigns and elections, using the all-college elections and mayoralty campaigns as examples. They also attended Colby and Maine panels entitled respectively, "Student Governments and Curriculum," and "The Work of Subcommittees in Student Governments."

Lois Miller and Janice Todd of Stu-G and Melville, Seymour Coopersmith and Charles Calcagni of Stu-C made up the Bates delegation.

but it was rat-hole long before the eighteen year olds began to vote!"

Chairman Campbell concluded with the statement, "I was born and bred in Georgia."

The debate was managed by Russell Nile and judged by Miss Madeline Butler, Mr. Muller, and Mr. Hewitt.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24
"Because Of You"
Loretta Young Jeff Chandler
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 25, 26, 27
"The Don't Care Girl"
Mitzi Gaynor David Wayne

CHOICE CORSAGES

for the
CARNIVAL BALL
Agent BOB ERNST '53

ROAK
The Florist

Auburn Theatre Bldg. Auburn
Phone 4-6959

Student Nurses Plan New Club

The nursing students of Bates — both here and at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston — have recently formed a Nursing Club. The club is on a trial basis for a time after which it has to be presented to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee for final approval.

The aims of the club were explained to a meeting of the nursing students under the direction of Miss Thompson, director of nursing education. With Priscilla King as temporary chairman, the club was unanimously voted into existence. Officers elected for this year are Priscilla King president, Gail Olsen vice-president, Edith Lysaght corresponding secretary, and Marjorie Terani recording secretary.

Planning Committee Elected

At the first official meeting of the club on January 13, a planning committee with representatives from each class on campus was elected. They will have the responsibility of planning all the future meetings of the club. The election of a constitutional committee will be one of the main items of business at the next meeting. A constitution is necessary when the club goes before the faculty for its final approval.

After all business was discussed the club went as a body to the Marcotte Home on Campus Avenue to attend the annual open meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Community Welfare Committee, and hear the feature of its meeting, a panel on a proposed visiting nurses association for Auburn and Lewiston.

This Is How It's Done



Jerry Handspicker, right, instructing at a CA dancing class. See story, p. 5. Photo by Conklin

Russell Explains Judge YRC Speaker Tenure Law

Clyde Russell, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association, was the guest speaker at the January FTA meeting. Following an informal supper gathering at the Commons, Russell spoke on "The Job of a Teachers' Association."

After a brief history of the Maine Teachers' Association, he went on to discuss some of the present problems now facing edu-

Judge Donald Webber of the Androscoggin Superior Court will address the Young Republican Club at a luncheon meeting in Rand private dining room Friday, at 12:15. He will discuss his career as a jurist. Thirty-two members are expected to attend. Those interested in hearing the talk may come to the dining room shortly before one.

cation. He explained the present tenure law and the minimum wage scale law now before the State Legislature.

Schedule Of Panels For Career Day Announced

Further announcement of plans for the Careers Day program scheduled for March 2 has come from the Alumni Association committee in charge.

The program, as announced in last week's STUDENT, will be opened by a keynote speaker in Chapel that morning. The afternoon program will be divided into two sessions, each an hour and a half long.

From Law . . .

Tentatively scheduled for the first session are panels on: Law and Politics; Medicine and Dentistry; Marketing, Sales, Advertising and Retailing; Women in Science; Religious and Social Work; Industrial and Public Relations; and Journalism.

Subjects for the second group of panels are: Banking and Insurance; Scientific Vocations; Publicity, Radio and Television; Women in Business; Teaching and School Administration; Personnel and Employee Training; and Accounting, Credit and Financial Management.

Sectional meetings will be chair-manned by student representatives of campus organizations related to the subject matter, but will be addressed by speakers with practical experience in the field. The list of speakers will be released later.

Wives To Offer Cakes, Pastries

The Sampsonville Wives Club will sponsor its next pastry sale this Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the basement of Chase Hall.

Pies, cakes, cookies and brown-

Johnson Burned By Electricity

Maintenance supervisor Al Johnson suffered first, second and third degree burns of the hands Monday as he sought to find the cause of an electric power failure on the campus.

Dr. William Cox of Auburn, who treated Johnson at the CMG Hospital, reported his hands "pretty badly" burned. The right hand was burned more severely than the left.

Johnson had taken his testing equipment to the heating plant to find the cause of the difficulty. The electric flash that caused the accident happened so suddenly that no source was able to tell the exact details of the accident, according to Mrs. Johnson. The only person present at the time was Mr. Canwell, the fireman, she said.

At the time of writing, the Bursar's office had been unable to ascertain the original cause of the power failure.

Dr. Cox said that he did not immediately know how long Johnson would be hospitalized, but the time was not expected to be longer than a few days.

ies will be offered for sale by the wives, under the direction of Mmes. Forster, Mayo, and Addison.

Rumor has it that fudge fit for the finest of epicurean palates may also be available if any of the cooks can keep their husbands away long enough to let it cool.

Only Time will Tell...



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

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

R. J. Reynolds
Tob. Co.,
Winston-
Salem,
N.C.

Editorials

To Put The Record Straight

Reaction to last week's editorial, entitled "The Bates Faculty . . . Grrr," indicates that the purpose and tone of the editorial was seriously misunderstood by some readers, particularly among the faculty. For more clarity, the title should have been, "The Bates Faculty . . . Grrr (With A Grin)."

The faculty reaction that was unfavorable has, unfortunately, seeped through to us only indirectly, strictly through the grapevine. But the drift of this reaction seems to be based on the belief that we wished to damn the faculty from top to bottom as a bunch of incompetent nincompoops.

The purpose of the editorial was to poke fun at students who indiscriminately condemn Bates as rotten in nearly every respect, including faculty; and also to turn the tables and show that the faculty has as much reason to complain about students. We certainly do not want to be counted among the faction that likes to paint Bates as all black, a position which we tried to show is laughably ridiculous. As a matter of fact, we think the grass on the Bates campus is just as green here as anywhere.

One, Two, Three - - -

Just to set the record straight, we wish to make our views on the Bates faculty crystal clear:

First. Last week's editorial repeated the opinion we published last May 28. Here is what we said then, in an editorial that did not attempt any humor: "The quality of instruction is probably on a par with any college of similar modest endowment. Bates teaching has its very high points, and its low low points. Most instruction falls naturally between those two extremes. In this range of abilities, Bates is probably similar to most colleges, large and small. But the fact remains that it would be very gratifying to see Bates minimize its low lows and raise its teaching standards in general, to lift itself above the level of other colleges in its endowment class."

Second. Last week we said, "We have also heard many fine lectures by a surprisingly large number of Bates instructors" . . . "Where can you find a college of comparable size and endowment with a faculty better than Bates?" . . . "the Bates faculty is on a par with the average college of its class." Translated into more simple terms, this is what our appraisal means: the Bates faculty is not perfect. It could be better. It should be better. Let's make it better.

More Than Money

Third. We realize that big britches full of money are not the only criteria for good teaching. But if used wisely, we feel money is a tangible means of improving true 'teaching' quality.

Fourth. We are sorry that some readers took so seriously statements that we thought were exaggerated enough to be obvious over-statements, such as, "Both faculty and student body, then, seem to be in pretty wicked shape."

In conclusion, lest any readers still understand the tone and purpose of last week's editorial as being anti-Bates, we suggest that they examine the editorials in the STUDENT file in the library. Since last Easter the editorial policy of this paper has consistently tried to combat purely negative, fashionably cynical anti-Bates feeling with a more constructive approach to the real shortcomings of both the college and its student body.

Something To Chew On

The idea that has been kicked back and forth perhaps more than any other as a means to make the green grass greener on the Bates campus was nudged in the right direction last week.

The results of the coed dining poll give Stu-C and Stu-G very strong talking points in their long disagreement with the administration. The poll showed that 93 per cent of the student body wanted some form of coeducational dining. More important, it showed that 71 percent wanted coed dining more than at stiff-backed Sunday noon meals.

If only seven per cent of campus students want to eat in segregated conclaves, there doesn't appear to be much to substantiate the argument that Bates is more attractive to prospective students by remaining a coed college while still offering non-coed "advantages." The poll would certainly indicate that if many students came to Bates with those "advantages" in mind, most of them soon abandon them as of minor value.

While coed dining will not make Bates a Garden of Eden, nor lack of it mean that Bates is a horrible Hades, it could be of great significance to anyone who considers education a partly social problem, to be handled outside as well as inside the classroom. When so many students participate so little in the give and take of social life on the campus, it is a shame that such a normal situation as coed dining should be neglected. Rather than leave education to the classroom, the college should consider it as a total product of the campus environment. Coed dining would be a positive step toward fulfillment of Bates' educational possibilities.

Examinitis! Sets In: Frosh, Others Ready For Finals

By Larry Evans

Question: What mental malady prevails only during the early days of February and June, characterized by a chronic manic-depressive condition, which no pills or syrups or saccharinely toothy grimaces by college authorities can cure? Answer: Examinitis.

The Symptoms

No virus X, Y, or Z produces this condition. No diabolic bacilli perform their clandestine maleficence. As the uninitiated freshman will find, only Bates Exams induce examinitis. After nine wearing days of applying Ezekiel to the recent election, discussing the several forms of agaricus campestris, explaining the chemical reactions on which Toni Home Permanents are based, analyzing the Chapel oration of Dr. Tead, proving the binomial theorem by mathematical induction, the once blithely optimistic freshman will find himself in a state between that of a raving lunatic and that of the feline denizens of the bio lab.

Examinitis is characterized by a feeling of flatulent euphoria, a total loss of reason, and a maddening homicidal urge toward the perpetrators of the examinations. As with most illnesses an ounce of prevention goes a long way. The only cure yet discovered for the effects of the malady is twofold: first, anesthesia, and second, if the first fails, euthanasia. Yet we had better consider a few words of advice to avoid being stricken with examinitis: (Freshmen take note.)

The Cure

1) Do not study before 11 P.M. The retreshing night air off the fragrant Androscooggin makes the hours between 11 P.M. and 6 A.M. most conducive to serious study. Benzadrine is highly recommended.

2) Difficult definitions, etc., should be written with invisible ink on cuffs. Reminder: do not forget to wear the right shirt.

3) If by some coincidence all opportunity to prepare for an especially difficult exam has been lost, have a friend at some other institution (penal or mental) send a telegram to Dean Rowe, informing him of the death of a great-aunt. Note: Be sure the funeral is to be held far enough away to avoid your being rushed back by special plane to take the exam. Planes courtesy of Bursar's Office.

Send Bouquets

4) Consult local astrologer. (Not Dr. Woodcock.) If stars are averse, spend exam day in infirmary.

5) Send flowers to professors' homes whose exams are most difficult. Red roses recommended to remind professor not to shed innocent blood.

Somehow, though, the present sophomores and juniors and seniors have hazarded the rigors of examinitis and survived (unfortunately negligent of the above helpful suggestions). And so, when in the midst of the toughest exam ever composed, remember: 1) The above rules; 2) That more exams are coming in June; or 3) The correct answers. Take your pick.

Conformity Or Communism

Tead Opposes 'Timid Men'

By Sy Coopersmith

"Believe it or not, by Tead" invaded the campus last week in the form of Dr. Ordway Tead, a brilliant educator and a dynamic personality from Columbia University.

In his brief statements on education and academic freedom, to the students of the citizenship lab course, Tead hit the bell and won a carton of cigars.

The revelation came in answer to a question on the proposed McCarthy investigations of subversive elements in American colleges and universities. Tead, rather than assuming a defensive to the national witchhunters, hit for ten yards and a first down by quickly dismissing the idea that education is being dominated or curtailed by red affiliates or proponents and letting it be known that the danger was not communism but — conformity.

Pressure Poops Professors

"Timid men" — he said. That's the real danger. Some teachers are too timid, and because they are afraid to express their own opinions and ideas they rationalize their fear with what they call objectivity. Being burdened by a compulsion for conformity, these men deny their students of what may be brilliant ideas, observations and experiences.

If a teacher has enough confidence in his teaching ability, in his own objective evaluation, and in the students, then what harm could he do by getting up a few inspired comments.

If, however, the teacher is so much of a conformist that he must run around screaming, "We must be objective, we must be objective . . .", he is depriving his students of the right to think and evaluate, the concrete ingredients of the democratic house. And since when does inspiration and point of view deny objectivity, real objectivity, the facts?

Left Hook By King Of Controversy?

If the national keyhole artist on subversive elements in everything from pigpens to the presidency does ever come to Bates, as our architectural genius, Joe College, claims he will, he won't have a chance for two reasons.

In the first place, this school and its professors are closer to red, white, and blue than Lil Joe (not College) ever was. Secondly, B.Q. will smack him in the nose, if he is not too big.

As for me, I will reject his praises, assuming that he is prying for information, and remain silent in a courageous attempt to be — objective.



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Rippey '53

MANAGING EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

John Barlow '54

Lois Johnson '54

John Leonard '54

Constance Manion '54

Arthur Parker '54

FEATURE EDITOR Cynthia Parsons '53

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Louis Rose '54

SPORTS EDITOR Peter Knapp '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR Irene Lawrence '53

ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Carolyn Easton '53

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

George Conklin '53

Richard Bryant '56

Donald Giddings '53

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Margaret Brown, Glenn Carson.

Class of 1955: Nancy Cole, Donald Gochberg, Ruth Haskins, Sylvia Hanson, Ann Hoxie, Edith Lysaght, Gail Olson, Molly Plumb, Nancy Ramsdell.

Class of 1956: Sybil Benton, Eleanor Brill, Diana Cosimini, Elizabeth Grasso, Jack Merrill, Betty-Ann Morse, Melia Noyes, Diane Ordes, Jack Perkins, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jessica Thompson, Barbara Uretsky.

Feature Staff

Audrey Bardos '54, Barbara Billingham '56, Lawrence Evans '56, Martha Field '55, Amelia Noyes '56, Cristol Schwartz '56, Louise Sweeney '55, Janice Todd '54, Martha Winch '56.

Sports Staff

William Hobbs '54

Robert Kolovson '53

Winston Rice '54

Norman Sadovitz '55

Roger Schmutz '54

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Ebert '53

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Richard Hayes '54, Local

William Laird '54, National

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Barbara Meader '54

Advertising Staff

Patricia Jervis '55, Barbara Doane '54, Grace Graham '56, Bernice Balanoff '56, Richard Hilliard '56, Stuart Miller '56, Elizabeth Van Vliet '56, Valarie Van Drooge '56

Circulation Staff

Dwight Harvie '54, Priscilla Mattson '54, Carolann McKesson '54, Barbara Meader '54, Patricia Small '54, Georgette Thierry '54, Jean Albrow '55, Aileen Blanchard '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandall '55, Beverly Dennison '55, Carolyn Dutton '55, Barbara Hough '55, Martha Myers '55, Jeannette Peters '55, Phyllis Ruby '55, Miriam Round '55, Zoe Bucuvalas '56, Marjorie Connell '56, Joan Kudva '56, Joan Mushroe '56

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

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.

Bobcat Alumni Used To Document Poetry Lesson

By Joe College

(Ed. note: The following are authentic excerpts from past yearbooks.)

An account of a class lecture that may or may not have been given last week in English 251 (Poets):

Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be:
The last of life
For which the first was made.

These famous words of Browning, students, express the belief that the latter years of a man's life are the richest and most productive. Undoubtedly this is a most sagacious assumption and one worthy of consideration by you young people who are so often given to wonder where the aspirations and semi-idealism of your youth will lead you.

But whereas the realization of a man's potential occurs most often in the later stages of his life, as Browning points out, his basic personality, interests and motivations were formed back in the period when he was a boy in grammar school or a student in college.

To illustrate this point, I will now read from copies of the "Bates Mirror" (most of which date back to a period when all of you were still a gleam in somebody's eye) which reflect the basic attributes and attitudes of a number of present day members of the Bobcat faculty and admin-

istration at the time of their graduation from Bates. Note the enduring characteristics of each individual.

Harry Willison Rowe (1912)

"Nickname: Mutt. Harry is rather short on hair but long on stories. It is rumored that someone has stolen some of his best sermons. Keep the barrel covered up, Harry . . . Harry, you know, used to be spiritual adviser for Lisbon Falls, heart adviser for Milliken House, and now is joke adviser for the 'Mirror'."

William Hayes Sawyer (1913)

"A quiet man who someday is going to be a professor of biology at Bates. A conscientious and serious worker who doesn't believe in coeducation or societies. . . . Rumors of a love affair have often been rampant, but Bill is as silent as the Sphinx and even nonpluses the faculty. . . . His greatest pastime is catching cats . . ."

Clinton Ray Thompson (1913)

"In our class there is a lad, Ray Thompson is his name; He shows an inclination Toward a certain Auburn dame."

Brooks Quimby (1918)

" . . . an all-round active man. Athletic, literary and scholarship honors have been heaped upon him and yet he has found time to secure a 'major' in co-education. His frankness of speech is often caustic, yet fairness must be conceded to him. He has college spirit to the (n)th degree and his hard work cannot be too deeply appreciated."

Karl Stanley Woodcock (1918)

"Here we have the busiest man on the Bates campus . . . is noted for his scintillating wit. We don't know much about Karl's experience with the fairer sex, but this versatile youth does considerable in that direction too."

Norman Ernest Ross (1922)

"The stalwart body of a mighty smith—

A face unlined by care or crafty

CA Dancing Class Ready To Rhumba

By Mela Noyes

"The old Bates shuffle is gone forever." That's the cry of the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers admirers who are taking advantage of the dancing lessons offered every Friday afternoon from four to five P. M. in Chase Hall. Sponsored by the Christian Association, Diane West and Jerry Handspicker are doing the teaching which includes everything from the simple fox trot to the lively rhumba and samba.

This Week: Rhumba

This campus attraction started two weeks ago when a group of beginners in the ballroom dancing field mastered the waltz and fox trot. Last Friday, the twenty in attendance concentrated exclusively on the South American favorite, the rhumba, as they will continue doing during this week's lesson.

Because being proficient in ballroom dancing unfortunately has no effect on the Q. P. R. system, the classes will be discontinued during exams, but will be resumed the week after Winter Carnival. Students attending can then add the samba to their repertoire of dancing steps. In succeeding weeks, the tango, mambo, charleston and lindy are scheduled to be taught to anyone interested in learning these fascinating deviations from the usual two-step. Guest instructors will be on hand to teach some of these.

More Girls Needed

Jerry and Dee report that all of the learners are both eager and cooperative. However, more girls are needed as the fellows have outnumbered them at each of the two lessons so far given. Dee remarks, "Many have expressed the opinion that they enjoy the classes," and Jerry adds, "Don't be shy about coming. Everyone's learning, even the instructors."

guile.

Rossy can give and take a joke, an enviable quality in any man. He tongues a suede-like line also, which enhances his charm over Rand way, we hear . . . He never gets angry in public, never gets overheated or excited, and as may be observed from his picture is the

Steckino Hotel and cafe

Have You Tried
Steckino's Original
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and
American Foods

Steaks, Chops, Salads
our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston
Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake
Eat at Steckino's"

HEADACHE HEADQUARTERS

CAR CARE OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Service - Towing - Gen. Repairing - Washing
Gas - Oil - Lubrication - Pick-up and Delivery Service

Dial 3-0082

"SELECT USED CARS"

Sacre's Cities Service Station

Corner of College and Sabattus Sts.

Try Cities Service New Sensational Triple HD Koolmotor Oil



The Winter Carnival Seal drawn by Craig Allan

Color, Comedy, Imagination Highlight Carnival Activities

By Carol Johnson and
Cynn Parsons

The winning seal design for "Let's Pretend" weekend shown above was picked from eleven entries submitted to Outing Club publicity directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy. For his drawing Craig Allen will receive a ticket to the Glass Slipper Ball.

Who's Alice?

Ginnie LaFauci has been hard at work on another phase of the weekend publicity. With a crew of artistic senior girls she has created a library display that will tell the story of nine fairy tales in pictures and miniature figures. The crown jewels and song contest plaque will also be on view in the libe showcase.

The closed-mouth variety "show M.C.'s have refused comment other than to admit that the program is based on "Alice in Wonderland," very embodiment of manly vigor and high pressure exuberance. In a gym suit he reminds one of Bel-tane, the Mighty Smith. Long may he — and his hair — wave!"

Be prepared to answer questions on "The Ancient Mariner" for next time and show its relevance to today's assignment. Dismissed.

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

that ridiculous volume written by a mathematician. Because of the lack of information students are allowed to surmise upon their own cast: could Smokey be Tweedle Dum and/or Tweedle Dee? Will Will appear as the Mad Hatter? Harry might well be the Cheshire cat — but who is Alice?

"Franky" Or Skiis?

The showings of "Frankenstein and the Wolf Man" are the result of a happy inspiration of carnival director George Bateman, who with his accomplice, Carol Greene, was hunting for a variation from the oft-repeated ski movies. The two chuckled over the thought for some time before giving it serious consideration.

The Glass Slipper Ball is a semi-formal masked dance principally because one of the co-chairmen felt that his date would be more comfortable if she didn't have to see his face. Therefore dominoes will be given as favors with the dance programs. Dress costumes are in order. Women might find it easiest to create imaginative headgear.

Sky Blue Pink

The ball decorations will feature murals by Sue Ordway, Sandy Erickson, Don Peck, and Walt Reuling. Several well-known tales will be illustrated, with "Cinderella" predominating. The committee plans to lower the ceiling with tobacco netting and special lighting effects by Roger Theis. The color scheme will be sky blue pink highlighting sophisticated black outline.

If all goes well, the queen may even arrive by coach, depending entirely on whether or not the members of the court are willing to allow themselves to be changed into footmen by ol' fairy god-mother Pete Borden.

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

COTTON BLOUSES

STREET FLOOR

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

Ship'n Shore



COTTON CLASSIC 2.98

PEARL CUFF LINKS, CONVERTIBLE COLLAR

Sizes 32 to 40 White only

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston



The major news item of the week — and perhaps of the year — in the sporting world came out of Miami, Florida on Thursday where the Rules Committee of the N.C.A.A. voted the tremendously controversial two platoon system out of existence on the college level.

The announcement raised considerable furor among the nation's college coaches who had voted against the change by a margin of 4-1, but was generally hailed by college officials, sports writers and the general public as a move for the better. Made in an attempt to curb the wholesale recruiting of athletes by almost all of the country's big colleges, the new rule prevents players from re-entering a game in the same period after they have once been removed.

Here at Bates, students have bitterly contended in recent years that the two platoon system was responsible for Bobcat defeats and have pointed out that Bates must induce more players to come here or to give up the sport entirely. Now that college football is back on a single platoon basis where it always was until 12 years ago) Garnet grid fortunes may be greatly improved.

In an effort to determine whether such a happy circumstance will develop, the following people have been questioned about the rule change and have offered the following opinions:

Bob Hatch: The change will certainly even things up for us. We've never had more than 15 or 16 good players to work with each year anyway.

Dr. Lux: It has always been my belief that unless outlawed the two platoon system would ruin college football. . . . No, I don't think more injuries will result from the change because the players on both sides will be equally tired.

Mr. Thompson: It seems to me that the two platoon system is responsible for scores of injuries because of the way the players come out, sit down, then jump right up two minutes later and go right back in again. Godfrey, if a track coach allowed his men to compete with as little warm-up as football coaches do, he'd be sent to a psychiatrist.

Mr. Lindholm, captain of the '35 team: In my day, Bates players were never concerned with financial compensation in the first place. We came to Bates because we liked the college; we played football because we liked the game.

Coach Slovenski — When I played at Syracuse the team was almost completely subsidized. The Athletic Department even subsidized professors to tutor athletes who needed help. Few of the boys were much interested in scholastic pursuit.

Richie Raia: Football will now become a game for football players. Those who aren't good enough to play both ways, hardhearted though this may sound will have to interest themselves in some other activity. From now on, especially here at Bates, players will have to be in 50%

better shape. The coaches will have to go back to coaching.

Don Barrios: Players, if they are in shape, shouldn't be exceptionally tired at the end of a game. In the eight years I've been playing two way football I found myself usually operating at about 90% efficiency in the fourth quarter.

Mike DeSalle and Herb Morton: Bates' trouble this year wasn't so much that they were out-manned. The rule change may or may not help us in the future.

Ralph Froio: From now on more emphasis will be placed on defense.

Barney Marcus, '37, former Bates captain: I don't think more injuries will result from the change. Can't see how Bates can fail to benefit from it. The going will be tougher on the players, though. I can remember one State Series game with Maine when we were trailing 21-19. A Maine kick was blocked in the last few minutes and I had just enough energy to recover it. If I weren't so tired, I could have picked it up and scored the winning touchdown.

One result of the new change, however, is a sure thing. Bates can no longer attribute defeat on the gridiron, at least not with any element of justification, to Administration failure to "go out and get enough material up here."

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . The basketball team's second straight victory of the season over Bowdoin on Thursday wasn't hard to take. Reason and moral: the little guy still has a chance in a world dominated by hard-headed capitalists . . . the Hofstra game was disappointing, though. The Cats could have showed a lot more . . . Don Smith made some timely baskets but his roughhouse tactics won him no friends either from among the visitors or among a number of his teammates as well.

Walt Slovenski was "very pleased" with the performance turned in by the varsity track team against UNH on Saturday. The finishes were a lot closer, the boys showed an abundance of spirit and the fans on hand for the meet cheered the Cats for their every success. Two major factors in the improved Bates track picture: increased depth, Walt Slovenski.

Stu Miller was the hero of the entire class of '56 after swishing a long set from almost mid-court, just as the final buzzer sounded ending the game with the Brunswick Air Force on Friday night. As a result of Stu's marksmanship, the Kittens walked off the floor safe in the assurance that their 12 point margin was appropriately decisive.

If Barney Marcus' six-year-old daughter, Carla, is thinking of coming to Bates some day, she's already learning what it feels like to be a Garnet coed. Carla chased Bobby Lux, age eight, all around the upstairs runway at Saturday's track meet but Marse Lloyd's cute little disciple would have none of it and finally gave her the slip. That boy sounds like an excellent candidate for a full tuition scholarship!

NorthAndSouth Top Intramurals

Last week's activities in the two intramural leagues saw Smith South in the National league and Smith North in the American league still out in front with perfect records, although closely challenged for top spots.

South knocked off Middle, 49-42, with Gene Taylor's 25 points pacing the National pace-makers in their only game of the week. Led by Bob Carlson and Dick Melville, who each potted 15 markers, North clubbed J. B. (Hobbs) last Monday, and came back later in the week to punish the other J. B. team (Eisner), 73-52 with Carlson getting 19.

Roger Bill, Bardwell Press

Roger Bill with a 3-0 record is pressing South's 4-0. The Roger Billikens smothered Middle 89-21 Monday night with Bob Taylor netting 22. Also close in the running is Bardwell (Nast) with a 4-1 average. The Nastians knocked off Bardwell (Perkins), 68-29 led by Bob Cash's 21 point effort, and then bowled over Middle, 40-31 with Ralph Froio tossing in 30.

Other National league contests and then beating Off-Campus, 57-40.

Pappas' Team Challenging

Charlie Pappas' Bardwell combine is pushing North's 5-0 record with 4-1 for the season. The Pappas crew downed Bardwell (Coughlin) 69-53 with John Moore sinking 23 points. Monday night Ted Lindquist sunk 18 counters in leading the Bardwellians to a 57-41 conquest of J. B. (Hobbs).

Swede Anderson's Roger Bill combine is in the running with a 3-1 record, not counting a protested game which will be replayed. Sam Kozak netted 13 in pacing the Anderson quintet to a 73-50 victory over Middle.

In other American league games, Off-Campus beat J. B. (Eisner) 56-40, and then took the measure of the other J. B. team (Hobbs), 46-30.

During the next two weeks there will be no games because of final exams being held in the gym. The competition will start again with a new schedule after Carnival.

SAVE
ON
RUBBER
FOOTWEAR
AT SEARS

Sears, Roebuck
and Co.
212 Main St., Lewiston

Garnets Thump Bowdoin In Series Contest, 89-72

By Bill Hobbs

In a fouled up contest at Brunswick Thursday night the visiting Bates five duplicated their early season victory over Bowdoin's Polar Bears, winning by an 89-72 score. The game saw a total of 55 fouls called, 35 against Bowdoin and 20 against Bates.

Led by Captain Charlie Bucknam, who tallied 27 points on seven field goals and 13 fouls, the Bobcats jumped off to an early lead. Hitting for well over 40% in the first period, the Cats held a six point advantage going into the second period, the score standing at 24-18. This lead was swelled to 44-35 at the half, and 59-49 at the end of the third quarter.

Bates Scores 39 Fouls

Each team scored 25 goals from the floor, but the men of Coach Bob Addison dunked in 39 of their 59 gift throws while the home five was able to make good only 22 of their 43 chances. Ken Weiler with 22 and George Schroder with 16 helped Bucknam for Bates, while only captain Walt Bartlett and Johnny Marr with 14 and Bill Fraser with 12 hit double figures for the Polar Bears.

Six men were ejected from the game via the five foul route. Bowdoin lost Fraser early in the final period and he was followed by Jim

Flaker, Marr, Phil Day, and Bartlett. For Bates, Bucknam had to leave the game with 20 seconds remaining.

Garnet Boardwork Sharp

The game was won for the Garnet cagers under the boards. Only Fraser challenged the tall men of Bates here. Because of their lack of height the Bowdoin five continually failed in an effort to get the ball away from their taller opponents.

Only in the third period did the Polar Bears threaten. During this period they drew within four points and were closing the gap rapidly when Lynn Willsey substituting for Bob Bean threw in a crucial two-pointer to widen the gap to six points. This gap was slowly increased to the end of the contest.

Jim Moody, one of the nation's leading foul shooters, missed his first two fouls of the season during this game. The miss gave him 24 out of 26 for the season, still a very respectable average.

Only a few weeks ago, Lee Williams, Colby coach, called referees "yellow and gutless" because they hesitated to call fouls against the home team. Games like this one are certain to prove the Colby mentor wrong. It was Bowdoin, the home team, that drew the fouls while the referees called them as they saw them.

YOUR FAVORITE
STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
Csgood Co.
50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

TIBBY'S
SPORTS CENTER
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME
AND SPORT

18 Spruce St. Lewiston
Phone 3-0431

Off Lisbon St. at Further
End of Park

DRAPER'S
BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 Ash Street

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

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100 Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Norris - Hayden
Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
CHRIS NAST, '53
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53
27 Bardwell

N. Hampshire Trackmen Trounce Garnet Thinclads

By Roger Schmutz

Led by clean sweeps in three events, the visiting University of New Hampshire track team scored an impressive 77½ to 39½ win over the Bates varsity squad last Saturday. On the same card, the New Hampshire freshmen outscored the Bobcat frosh, 78-30.

In all, the visitors captured nine of the 13 events on the varsity card. Surprisingly enough, this didn't include a single double winner, this distinction being left to Bates' weight man extraordinaire Ed Holmes who won both the discus and hammer throws. His toss of 134' 7" in the former event was far and away the best of the day, but his victory in the hammer was in doubt until all the measuring was completed, for his good throw of 46' 6¼" topped New Hampshire's Linberg by a scant three-quarters of an inch.

Bird Takes Two Mile

Sophomore Buzzy Bird scored the third Bobcat victory of the day as he churned to a decisive win in the two mile run. After battling New Hampshire's Lyon for the better part of a mile and a half, Bird put on a terrific finishing spurt to win going away in the time of 10:25.5.

As usual, it remained for Milton's own, Doug Fay, to turn in the meet's most exciting win. Fay has lost only one middle distance race since coming to Bates and this was to New Hampshire's star speedster "Soup" Campbell. With Fay determined to avenge this loss and Campbell desirous of adding another victory to his streak, the race was a battle right from the

starter's gun. With Campbell on the pole, Fay was forced to make several challenging spurts before capturing the lead a little more than a lap from the finish. Once on top though, there was no catching the Bobcat speedster as he won by about three yards in the time of 1:20:6 seconds.

Other good Garnet performances were turned in by Bob Goldsmith who placed second in the 1000 and mile and Stan Barwise who once again placed second in the high jump. Curt Osborne's 11' 6" pole vault earned him a second place tie in that event while Win Rice gained another place spot in the 40.

Parkhurst, Barrows Pace Frosh

For the frosh, only five men were able to tally against the powerful visitors. Once again, Sherwood Parkhurst and Danny Barrows led the Bobkitten scoring, Parkhurst adding 13 points to the total with firsts in the discus and shot and a second in the hammer and Barrows contributing 9 on a first in the 40, a second in the 300 and a third in the pole vault. Bruce Hubbard also starred in a losing cause as he captured the 28 pound hammer throw and placed second in the discus.

This weekend, both clubs will attempt to score their initial victories of the season. The freshman will face their first non-collegiate competition as they tangle with Maine Central Institute on Friday while the varsity faces the traditionally strong Northeastern University squad the following afternoon. This meet had erroneously been reported as being scheduled for Thursday.

Frosh Win Over Hebron, Fliers

By Win Rice

The Bates Frosh basketballers overpowered the Hebron Academy five 78-67 last Wednesday night at Hebron Academy for their sixth victory in seven contests, and Saturday night at the Bates Alumni gym again hit the winning column by sending a Brunswick Naval Air Force club flying back home to the tune of a 69-59 defeat.

Suesserman Hoops 27

In the Hebron-Bates clash, the frosh quintet, paced by Ronnie Suesserman's 27 points consisting of 13 field goals and a foul, lead throughout the game. At the end of the half Bates had cashed in for 35 points with the Hebronites trailing by five. With Dick Jenkins pivoting for 19 and Dave Rushefsky hooping 17 the frosh came out 11 points ahead at the end of the game.

Brunswick Fliers Grounded

In the struggle between the Bates Frosh and the Brunswick Naval Air Force team, the well coordinated Addison quintet quickly grounded the Brunswick fliers in the first period, 27-11, with the same hustle and finesse they have shown throughout the year. Brunswick came back in the third period to close the gap to 48-41 against the heavily-substituted Bates club. In the final period the starting Bates five returned to the game to make the final winning margin of ten points. Jenkins was high scorer, pumping 23 points into the hoop, while Suesserman and Rushefsky hit for 15 and 12 respectively. Rushefsky passed the ball well during the game along with Dick Wakley.

So far this season the Garnet frosh have taken seven of their eight starts, losing only to Colby at Waterville. The team now has a two-week break for final exams before taking to the hardwoods again Feb. 9 for a game here against Kents Hill.

Hofstra Freeze Downs Bobcat Quintet, 65-59

By Pete Knapp

Hofstra College's five-minute semi-freeze staved off a fourth quarter Bates rally, preserving a three-basket lead for the Dutchmen as they handed the Garnet basketballers a 65-59 setback here last Friday night.

Hofstra, who last season posted an impressive 26-3 record, failed to 22 at halftime.

The shooting was bad, and was coupled with several tough breaks on shots spinning out of the hoop. In the second quarter, the Bates defense held the driving Dutchmen outside most of the way and the spread at the intermission buzzer was slashed to 32-22. Capt. Charlie Bucknam had nine of the

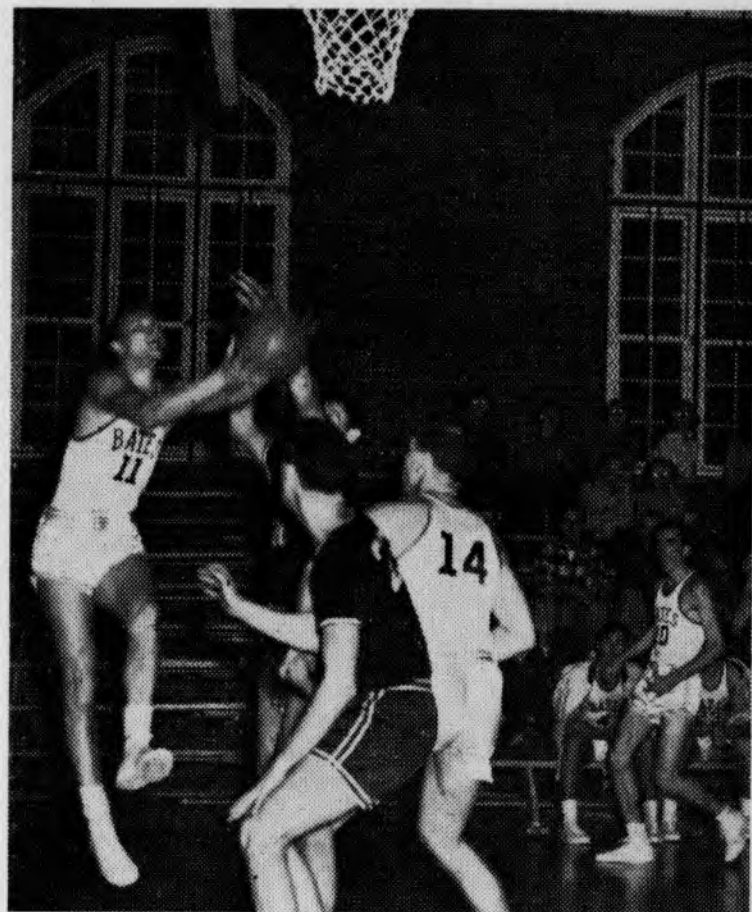


Photo by Conklin

George Schroeder tries one of his driving lay-ups from behind the backboard in the Hofstra game. Don Smith (14) stands by for rebound as Ed McKinnon (10) watches action in background.

show its expected class and the visitors were hard pressed to win after piling up a large first period lead. With five minutes left in the game, the Bobcats, behind by 13 points, pulled to within 59-52. But there the freeze began and although it was warm outside, the ball was well-iced inside. The last minute surge fell short as George Schroeder and Don Smith went out on fouls in the waning minutes.

Rough First Quarter

The winners started well, amassing a 22-9 first quarter margin as the Garnet quintet had a rough

In the third period, Schroeder, and Smith, who was back in the line-up after missing several games because of studies, started to hit. However, their efforts were nullified by sloppy defensive work and Mackey and Morr of the visitors kept Hofstra out in front by ten as the period ended.

Whistle-Blowers Featured

The final quarter was an enlarged edition of the rough preliminary game with whistle-blowing dominating the action. Schroeder and Bucknam led the final rally which cut the gap to seven points, but the Garnets never were closer until the final minute.

Bucknam once again led the Cats in scoring, hitting for 19. Smith, Schroeder and Ken Weiler all hit double digits with 11 apiece. For Hofstra, Morr tied Bucknam for top honors with 19 while Kiesall netted 17.

Cats Meet Maine

Last night the Addisonmen traveled to Orono to take on Maine in the last game scheduled before final exams. In an earlier meeting this season, the Cats eked out a 67-66 win at Maine.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

SALE

BUCKSKEIN JOE

100% WOOL SHIRTS

regular 8.95 and 9.95

now **6.95**

FINE GREY FLANNEL SLACKS

MEDIUM and OXFORD

Sizes 28-40

10.95

Other Flannels 12.95 - 15.75 - 19.50



A. H. BENOIT and CO.

CORNER LISBON AND ASH STREETS

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

413 Main St., Lewiston

Specialties

PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at LOW FACTORY PRICES

We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book

CANCELLATION SHOE STORE

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Commings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Call and Delivery

Agent:
PRISCILLA TALBOT
Hacker House

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Open Daily Year 'Round

Landmark For Hungry Americans

FULL COURSE MEALS — LIGHT LUNCHES

Serving Our Famous Ice Cream — 28 Flavors

PORTLAND ROAD, AUBURN, MAINE

TEL. 4-7671



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St.

Dial 4-4587

Sampson Sees Grad School Deferrals

"If there are no drastic changes in the armament program during the coming year, all college men who have been accepted at credited graduate schools have an excellent chance of being deferred until the completion of their education," Mr. Sampson said yesterday.

The present exemption policy automatically guarantees the deferment of pre-theological and pre-medical students who have been accepted at their respective specialized schools. All others who have been accepted at graduate schools considered as higher degree-granting institutions are almost positive of being exempted, according to Mr. Sampson.

Carol Brice At Concert

Carol Brice, noted Negro contralto, will be the featured performer at the third of this season's Community Concert series. The performance, according to Miss Kenney, general chairman of the series, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 at the Lewiston Armory.

Tead

(Continued from page two)

During the question period that followed Dr. Tead called for a substitution of functional representation for geographic representation. Congressional voting now tends to be weighted toward small, mid-western towns. He also went on to state that the new McCarran immigration law is a blot on our democracy. He was very emphatic in his claim that conformity and obsessions of objectivity are more of a danger in education than communism.

Play

(Continued from page one)

and with the cast in period costumes.

Some in the elderly audience were moved to tears by the performance, according to report of the participants.

The cast included Joan Kudla as Marmee, Diane Ordes as Hannah the maid, Suzanne Suckow as Meg, Janice Truesdail as Jo, Marian Cadman as Beth, and Grace Graham as Amy.

WVBC Schedule

Monday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld)
9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie)
10:00 Showtime
10:30 Idiots Delight
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

9:00 News
9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson)
9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons)
9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire)
10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky)
(Once a month Smoky and Dave)
10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner)

10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday:

9:00 News

9:05 Up Front (Joe College)
9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport)
9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo)
9:45 Barry Gray Meadows (Ray Meadows)
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)

10:00 Al Pospisil

10:30 Your Gal

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Friday:

9:00 News
9:05 Sports (Craven)
9:15 Piano (Dick Short)
9:30 Dream Time

New Program Director

Nancy Root has been appointed program director of WVBC, replacing Robert Rubinstein who has resigned because the job took too much time from his many other activities. Nancy is a sophomore

Williamsburg Movie

A color and sound movie on eighteenth century life in Williamsburg, Va., will be shown Thursday at 4:10 in Carnegie 25, announced Dr. Leach yesterday. The movie is for History 230 and is open to any of the faculty or students who may be interested.

9:45 Disc

(Judy Clark and Bob Damon)

10:00 Request Show

(Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month)

10:30 Disc Request Show

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday:

10:00 Music (to be arranged)

12:00 Sign Off

Sunday:

7:00 Symphony Hall

9:00 Sign Off



"Chesterfield is the only cigarette I can speak for, because I've smoked 'em for 22 years. I recommend you try 'em. Then you'll say, as I do..."

MUCH Milder

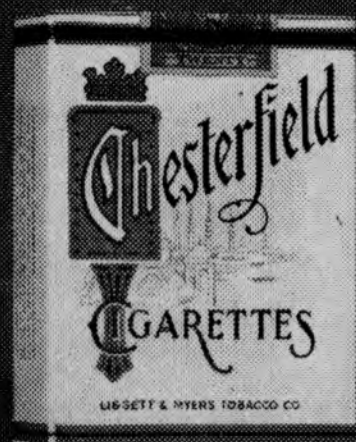
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Ed Sullivan

Millions see him on TV's "Toast of the Town" and read his famous column.

NOW...Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.