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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

By Subscription

H. P. Davis Decries Fear As Basis For U. S. Policy

Fear, not faith, has been America's approach to many problems which confuse the world today, declared Howard Pierce Davis, lecturer on political affairs in a talk

Red Coup Wasn't In Chinese Mood

Chinese Communism was swept into power by a fanatic revolution which differed sharply from the calm national character of the Chinese, Dr. Y. P. Mei told a chapel audience Friday.

Dr. Mei, visiting professor of philosophy at Bowdoin, has been the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Yenching University. He holds degrees from Oberlin and the University of Chicago. His address was sponsored by the Political Emphasis Week committee.

While the Communist government claims to serve all the people, it favors farmers, workers, and the bourgeoisie, he declared.

The Chinese feel that the present regime follows a "three-headed" policy. Dr. Mei explained the "nod-head" as the government's policy of cooperation among all people. The "shake-head" policy contradicts the first one by saying, "No, you can't." In the "cut-off-your-head" policy, the government tightens its control by killing the uncooperative. A scheme of systematic liquidation of intellectuals has been put into effect. The Reds see nothing wrong in mass killing, he added.

Predicting the future of the Communist regime in China, Dr. Mei stated that the Reds will have to "either bend or break." He held little hope for the immediate future of China, but pointed out that the Chinese people have weathered other severe storms successfully.

last Wednesday night.

Davis appeared in connection with the Political Emphasis Week program, sponsored by the Christian Association. We are in danger of pursuing a fatal course in our struggle to suppress totalitarian forces, he told the chapel audience. By suppressing opinions contrary to those of the majority, we are emulating the tactics of our enemies.

He cited wiretapping in Washington and the California loyalty oaths as shocking steps in the direction of "compulsory conformity." The cure, he warned, can be worse than the disease.

In Davis's opinion, corruption in government is but a symptom of the present low moral tone of the populace. Our system presupposes moral responsibility. If this is lacking, the government cannot possibly function as it should. The change of administration should have the immediate effect of lessening corruption, but continued improvement is unlikely unless public morality takes a decided turn for the better.

Shrinking Of World A Problem

At the root of present-day confusion is a shrinking world, accompanied by a continuing nationalistic spirit. This, coupled with the great disparity of wealth among the peoples of the world, provides local material for exploitation by the forces of world communism.

The problem may be approached by recognizing the communist movement as a symptom of these greater problems. While this need not mean giving up our wealth in a futile effort to even out differences, it does call for an understanding of the situation in this light. Davis contrasted this approach with the present negative policy of containment.

Students And Profs Warm-up For Workout During Problem Panel

More individual student projects, transformation of small advance classes into seminar courses, more student advice in selection of textbooks and the manner in which material is covered—these are among many questions, expected to be thrashed out at this newspaper's "The Student Meets the Teacher" panel discussion Friday night.



Photo by Conklin

PANEL that will discuss teacher-student problems Friday night in Chase Hall. L. to r.: Mr. MULLER, Anne SABO, Dr. LAW-RANCE, Dick HATHAWAY, Dr. D'ALFONSO and Bill HALE. Associate editor Alan Hakes of the STUDENT will be moderator.

The faculty-student discussion will be held in Chase Hall from eight until ten in the evening. Approximately an hour will be used by the panel itself to discuss issues which it has been preparing informally. The second hour will be free for the audience to fire questions at the panel.

Dr. Lawrance, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Muller, William Hale, Anne Sabo, and Richard Hathaway are the panel members. Alan Hakes, associate editor of the STUDENT,

will be moderator. (See editorial, p. 4.)

Big Crowd Expected

"From the number of people who have commented to STUDENT editors about the panel, I'd guess we will have a full house on hand for this thing," editor-in-chief John Rippey said yesterday. "In fact, we are a little worried about having enough seats to hold the audience," he added, scratching his head.

Rippey said he expected a lot of "provocative ideas" would be "tossed around" by the panel in an effort toward more effective teaching by the instructors, and toward more efficient learning by students. "This is a two-way problem," he said. "Both groups have a lot to learn. The STUDENT hopes to help close the gap between faculty and student body so that more common understanding and appreciation will rub off on both."

Dr. Lawrance is a member of the chemistry department, Dr. D'Alfonso the philosophy department, and Mr. Muller the history department. Hale is a Senior, Anne a Junior, and Hathaway a Sophomore.

Positive Approach

In announcing plans for the panel in last week's paper, Rippey said, "The discussion topic concerns all of us directly. How can we encourage closer understanding by students and faculty of each other's problems in the

Debaters Edged In Big Tourney

Squeezed out by one point in a preliminary debate, the Bates Varsity debate team just missed a chance last Friday and Saturday to win the MIT tourney at Boston for the third time in five years and retire the traveling trophy.

Wins Six Of Eight

The Bates team, composed of Warren Carroll and Robert Rubenstein on the affirmative and Richard Breault and Alan Hakes on the negative, won six out of eight preliminary round debates despite a tough draw. This record was good enough to give the team fifth place out of 32 schools competing, behind Eastern Nazarene, MIT, Merrimack and St. Peters. St. Peters, which also had a 6-2 record, just nosed out Bates on points for the fourth semi-final spot. Merrimack eventually won.

The Bates affirmative defeated Penn, Harvard and Dartmouth in the preliminary rounds, and dropped a close decision to St. Peters. The negative defeated Princeton, B.U. and Navy, and lost by one point on a judge's ballot to American International.

32 Schools Enter

Other schools taking part included Amherst, Connecticut, Emerson, Fordham, Georgetown, Georgetown Foreign Service School, Gordon, Holy Cross, Maine, New Hampshire, N.Y.U., Northeastern, Smith, Suffolk, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, W.P.I., and Williams.

The topic for debate was, resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law.

Bates Frosh Win

More hopeful signs came Saturday as the Bates Freshman team (Continued on page two)

47 Experts In Fourteen Fields Make Up Careers Day Panels

H. W. Seinworth, Industrial Relations Manager of A. C. Lawrence Leather Company in Peabody, Mass., will open the Bates Career Conference being held on campus next Monday with a keynote address in Chapel at 8:35 a. m. Mr. Seinworth, an outstanding speaker and recognized authority in his field, is principally concerned with the individual in business and his performance in the "right" job.

Mr. Seinworth, who spent 22 years with Swift and Co. before taking his present position three years ago, is a former president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems, and a former faculty member of the Dale Carnegie Institute for Effective Speaking and Human Relations. During the afternoon he will also serve as a speaker on the Industrial and Public Relations panel.

The afternoon panel groups, in

clusters at 1:15 and 3, will feature some 47 guest speakers, most of them Bates alumni. Members of the Law and Politics Panel at 1:15 will be Vincent McKusick '44, former clerk to Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter, and now a partner in the Portland firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood & Scribner; Wilfred G. Howland '40, secretary and general counsel of Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass.;

(Continued on page two)

Lawrance At River Meeting

Dr. Lawrance, Stanley Professor of Chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department, attended meetings in New York City last week of the National Council for Stream Improvement, where he took part in discussions on the national problem of sulphite wastes.

Seven years of active research on the problem of the pollution of the Androscoggin River have been completed to date under the direction of Dr. Lawrance, with facilities for research provided by the college. The project is financed by the National Council for Stream Improvement. At

(Continued on page eight)

795 Enrolled; Two Feb. Grads

The final registration for the second semester totals 795 students, Dean Rowe announced Monday. Of this number, 418 are men and 377 are women.

By classes, the freshmen number 234, the sophomore class has 226 members, the junior class totals 166, and the seniors number 169. Two senior students, Carol Locke Dolloff and H. Gordon Howard, completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester and will receive their degrees in June with the rest of the senior class.

In addition to the 795 total registration figure, eight special students are registered for the second semester, attending selected classes.

Candidates For Council Must Get Names On List

Men who wish to be candidates for Student Council offices must submit their names to Alan Goddard by 6 p. m. tomorrow.

On the following day, Friday, between 9-9:30 a. m., petition forms will be passed out in the conference room in Roger Williams Hall. These forms must be completed with a minimum of 25 signatures and handed back to Goddard by March 25 at 6 p. m. Candidates must have a 2.00 average for the preceding semester and be otherwise in good standing.

The all-college primaries will be held on March 9, with the final balloting taking place on March 16. President Chandler has announced that Council candidates will be introduced to those interested on the night before the final balloting, March 15. The time and place have not yet been arranged.

At the weekly meeting of the Council, President Chandler reported on his talk with Dr. Lux about Stelian Dukakis' proposed athletic plan, which would foster in tramural as well as intercollegiate competition between Bates and

Club Candidates Due

Clubs must have the names of their candidates for office handed in to Alan Goddard soon, in order that they may be listed on the all-college ballot, which will be used at the elections on March 16.

Colby. For various reasons, the members of the athletic department had expressed disapproval of the plan. The Council agreed with the plan. The council agreed with them by unanimous vote.

Gordon Hall received the council's permission to mimeograph forms designed for a poll on students' breakfast likes and dislikes. The poll will be conducted at a later date by dormitory proctors.

Lucien Brown reported on his meeting with Dean Rowe about Blue Book rules on the required week's notice for hour examinations, and a week free from examinations before finals, respectively. He was told that these matters would be taken up at the next faculty meeting.

Career Keynoter



H. W. Seinwerth

Careers Day

(Continued from page one)

Edmund Muskie '36, Maine's Democratic National Committeeman; and Edith L. Hary '47, Librarian of the Maine State Law Library in Augusta.

On the Medicine and Dentistry panel will be a group of top ranking doctors and dentists headed by Dr. A. Allison Wills, Boston physician and a vice-president of the Alumni Association. Other members of the panel will be Dr. Eugene O'Donnell '19, senior surgeon and director of anatomical research at Maine General Hospital in Portland; Dr. Wallace Viles '31, physician at Turner, Maine; Dr. Waldo Clapp, surgeon at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston; Dr. Gilbert Clapperton, Anesthesiologist at CMG and at Togus Veterans Administration Hospital, and a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Anesthesiologists; and Dr. Bernard Marcus '37, well known Auburn dentist.

Members of the Religious and Social Service panel include Rev. Frederick Hayes '31, of High

(Continued on page three)

Career Books Are Featured In Libe Display

As a partial preview of the campus activities set for Tuesday, Career Conference Day, Miss Eaton has placed materials dealing with the various careers open to college graduates in the library's main showcase.

Books and pamphlets on such varied subjects as advertising, journalism, law, nursing, social work, medicine, insurance, aviation, banking, and science are on display to help students prepare for Bates' first day of integrated meetings with representatives from many of the different career areas.

Previously, speakers came individually to council undergraduates interested in their particular fields, but Career Conference Day represents the first attempt to coordinate them into a special day-long program.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 25, 26
"BEAU GESTE"
Fri., Sat. Feb. 27, 28
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
Fri., Sat. Feb. 27, 28
"AT SWORD'S POINT"
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1, 2, 3
"THE QUIET MAN"
"FEUDIN' FOOLS"

WAA Group Enjoys Trek To Colby Winter Play Day

By Ruth Haskins

Freshman gym suits — maroon shorts and white blouses — were at a premium last weekend as various upperclass women frantically looked for the right size. The reason for the search was apparent early Saturday morning as about 20 girls, accompanied by Miss Walmsley, piled into a bus and headed for Colby and the annual Winter Playday.

Those chosen to go on the WAA-sponsored trip included Nancy Lowd, Mary Van Volkenburg, Ann Rich, Martha Wills, Lois Brodin, Elizabeth Barber, Sylvia Moore, Lorraine Julian, Jean Laughlin, Joan Smith, Madeleine Beaulieu, Ruth Haskins, Lucy Thomas, Jane Lippincott, Irene Gronningen, Loe Anne Kimball, Diane Felt, Marjorie Connell, and Elizabeth McLeod.

Badminton Skeptics

The program for the day scheduled badminton in the morning and basketball in the afternoon. Since those attending were chosen from dorm basketball teams, they were a little skeptical about the badminton aspect of the program. The rounds, however, brought the discovery that many other girls knew as little as the Bates entrants. Several girls enjoyed singles and doubles of pingpong when their round was over.

Other schools represented were

Farmington State Teachers and Colby. Playdays are organized to act as mixers so all teams had representatives from each college, and no intercollegiate games were played as such.

Impressed With Colby WAA

After dinner in one of the dorms, the group saw two basketball movies, then returned to the gym for basketball. Six teams played eight-minute games in tournament style. Some excellent basketball was seen by the spectators as girls who had never played together before clicked for real teamwork. Winners played each other and losers did the same with the "championship" game played about 3:30 p. m. The winning team included Lorraine Julian, Nancy Lowd, and Jean Laughlin from Bates.

Colby served punch and cookies in the upstairs lounge and the Bates bus left shortly afterward with everyone enthusiastic about the entire day. From the tremendous playing floor, sizes larger than Rand, and the impressive newness of the campus to the Colby WAA's efficient organization of the program and the friendliness of everyone, it had been a wonderful experience for all.

Everyone joined in singing old favorites on the way home and tumbled out of the bus in front of Rand just in time for supper — tired, happy, and hungry.

Nation's Gloomy Collegians See No Korea End, Fear Bigger Hot War

College students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States.

In a survey taken by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion, students across the nation were asked: "Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?"

The results:

- Yes 5 per cent
- No 82 per cent
- No opinion 10 per cent
- Other 3 per cent

Students were also asked: "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?" Here are the answers:

- Chances are good 3 per cent
- Chances are fair 27 per cent
- Chances are poor 54 per cent
- No chances 12 per cent
- No opinion 4 per cent

In a Student Opinion poll taken one year ago the same question was asked. At that time only 45 per cent of those interviewed said "Chances are poor."

Most students lay both the Korean war and cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue University student sees "no chance" for peace

"unless there is a civil war in Russia."

An engineering student at the Citadel, a military school in Charleston, S. C., comments on Korea, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

"There will be no compromise," says a sophomore coed from Regis College, Massachusetts. "Either Russia or the United States will be the victor."

Those who feel there is still a chance for peace tend to pin their hopes on such a variety of possibilities as a revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites, Soviet fear of Western power, United States "patience and diplomacy," Eisenhower, and "a turning back," as one student puts it, "to religion and God."

But a coed at Trinity College, D. C., sums up the feeling of many students when, having granted there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle."

OC Ski Trip Planned To Farmington Soon

The Outing Club will hold a ski trip Sunday to Farmington. The price is \$1.50 plus the ski tow. Buses leave Rand Hall at 8:30 a. m. Sign-ups have been held, but anyone else wishing to go should see Eleanor Feinsot or Arthur LeBlanc. This trip is for everyone — beginners, too.

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 25-26
"THE LADY PAYS OFF"
"TALK ABOUT A STRANGER"
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28
"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK" (Technicolor)
"BASKETBALL FIX"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 1-2-3
"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"
"SON OF ALI BABA" (Technicolor)

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.
Friday
Junior Class Meeting, Chapel, 9 a. m.
Saturday
Dance, Chase Hall, 10-11:45 p. m.
Sunday
Ski trip to Farmington, 8:30 a. m.-6 p. m.
Monday
Careers Day program, Chase Hall, 1:30-2:45, 3-4:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7-8:30 p. m.

Barristers Plan For Mock Trial

Speaking before the Bates Barristers Sunday night, Prof. Sheldon Tefft of the University of Chicago Law School emphasized the need of a sound college background as basic to a career in law.

At the Barristers' Sunday night meeting, Professor Tefft debunked the idea that the type of study required in law schools differs greatly from that at the undergraduate level. He feels that if a student does justice to his courses in college, he will stand a good chance of doing well in law school.

In the question and answer period which followed his brief talk, Tefft stated what he believed to be the attributes of a good law student—willingness to work, an analytical mind and a sincere interest in law.

Hobert Sharaf, president of the Barristers, outlined tentative plans for future meetings this year. These include a meeting in conjunction with Careers Day, March 5; a tentative meeting is scheduled late in March with a speaker from the Columbia University School of Law. Sometime in April the Barristers hope to have

Debating

(Continued from page one)

waltzed undefeated through the annual South Portland Tourney, meeting some of the top high school and college freshman opposition in the area.

Taking part were Lucienne Thibault, Margaret Sharpe, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Claire Poulin, Kay McLin, Nancy Mills, Dawn Mausert, Barry Greenfield, and Peter Hutchinson.

The topic was the formation of a Federation by the Atlantic Pact nations.

a speaker up from the Boston University Law School.

Sharaf feels that perhaps one of the most enjoyable events on the Barristers' calendar should be the mock trial meeting scheduled during April. Two members of the Barristers will explain the general state statutes involved in the case being tried.

Then the Barristers will "informally" try the case with other members expressing their opinions and acting as the jury. After the jury has arrived at a verdict, the Barristers will compare their informal conclusions with those reached in the original trial.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 25, 26
"MY PAL GUS"
Richard Widmark
"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"
Mitzi Gaynor
Fri., Sat. Feb. 27, 28
"ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY"
Gene Autry
"BLACK CASTLE"
Boris Karloff
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1, 2, 3
"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"
Marge and Gower Champion
"BLADES OF MUSKETEERS"
All Star Cast

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELINOR PARKER
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
March 1, 2, 3
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
with
ALAN LADD
DEBORAH KERR
CHARLES BOYER

Advises Army-bound Seniors See Interviewers Now Visiting Campus

Five representatives of three leading companies will be on campus soon to discuss future business opportunities with interested seniors. Men who will be in the service within a short time should also see these people for job openings after their hitch in the armed forces.

C. D. Dumont, Director of Personnel Relations, Hartford Machine Screw Company, Hartford, Connecticut, will arrive today.

Tomorrow, W. J. Reardon of the Aetna Life Insurance Company will be here. His firm desires, among other things, one or two outstanding men for Group Department Sales Administration work. George Stewart, Bates '46, also representing Aetna, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

The General Electric Company is sending men from its Schenectady, N. Y., and Boston divisions. J. F. Flowers will also be here tomorrow to discuss the Training Program for men in the New York branch. G. M. Robinson and H. A. Beaudoin will arrive from Boston on Tuesday morning to describe opportunities in advertising and sales promotion.

The Placement Office has already received material from all these men for student reference.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday**
President Phillips.
- Monday**
Careers Day program, Mr. Seinwerth.
- Wednesday**
Undecided.

Careers Day

(Continued from page two)

Street Congregational Church in Auburn; Rev. Charles Crooker '40, of Bethany Congregational Church in Bridgeport, Conn.; Rev. Leonard Clough '40, secretary of the Student Christian Movement for New England; Prof. Harold Harlow of the Division of Social Service at Springfield College and recently returned from the mission field in Turkey; and Mrs. Virginia Hastings Gamble '50, and Miss Joan Carberry '52, both of the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

Sales, Advertising

The Marketing, Sales, Advertising and Retailing panel will include Irving Mabee '42, Sales Engineer for American Air Filter Co. in Boston; James Hawes '27, New England Regional Operating Manager for W. T. Grant Co.; Randall Webber '36, Advertising Executive with Dickie-Raymond, Inc., of Boston; Miss Elinor Pierce '19, Buyer for Lord & Taylor of New York; and Mr. Walden Hobbs, Vice-president of Consolidated Dry Goods Co. and President of the Alumni Association.

The panel on Women in Science will feature Miss Faith Jensen '47, psycho-pediatric nurse at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home in Riverside, R. I.; Miss Doris G. Chandler '27, of the Public Health Dept. in Hartford; and Miss Janet Mellor '49, Assistant Division Manager of the Boston Research Division of the U. S. Testing Co.

Personnel and Employee Train-

STUDENT Solves Smelly Mystery

In case the odiferous breezes lingering over campus the past week might have aroused any curiosity, the STUDENT with its usual keen nose for news has tracked down the cause.

The official word from Al Johnson of the Maintenance Department is that the source is merely a combination of the sour condition of the ground at this time of year and the quick thaw, and not at all unusual for such a combination. The smell is not the result of any fertilizer put on the grass by Johnson's crew, nor is it the result of the Sampsonville dog population, which has reportedly been growing by leaps and bounds.

ing panel speakers are John Curtis '33, Personnel Director of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Marion Crosby, Placement Bureau Director at Hunter College; George Stewart '46, Personnel Assistant with Aetna Life Insurance Co.; and Miss Isabelle McBride '49, Assistant Employment Manager of Gilchrist Co., Boston, Mass.

Newsmen On Panel

The Journalism panel will feature Lionel Lemieux '33, political analyst for the Lewiston Evening Journal; Miss Marjorie Harthorn '49, reporter with the Springfield Union; Damon Stetson '36, Staff Editor of the Newark Evening News; and Brooks Hamilton '41, head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Maine.

Some of the speakers from the 1:15 panels will also appear with the later groups at 3:00, along with

Theses Can Be Fun



Gordon PEACO, Marion SHATTS and Pete WHITTAKER, l. to r., in Katy DAY's thesis play, "Pierrot and Pierrette." Photo by Conklin

several others. Featured on the Scientific Vocations panel are Dr. John Fuller '31, Research Associate and Scientific Director at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor; and H. Kenneth Hudson '28, engineer with Raytheon Manufacturing Co. and former electronics expert for the U. S. Navy.

Banking Insurance

The Banking and Insurance panel will include, besides Mr. Howland, a carry-over from the earlier panels, Edward Moulton '19, President of Portland's National Bank of Commerce; Howard J. Collins '46, of the Trust Department of the Canal National Bank in Portland; and George Stewart '46, College Recruiter with Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.

The panel on Publicity, Radio and Television will feature Frank S. Hoy '15, General Manager of

Ballet, Drama Fused In Show

"Maker of Dreams," a combination of drama and modern dance, was presented last night in the Women's Locker Building. (See feature, p. 5.)

The play, based on old Italian stories, was directed by Carolyn Day, in partial fulfillment of her senior thesis requirements. In the cast were Marion Shatts, Pierrett; Peter Whittaker, Pierrot, and Gordon Peaco, in the title role. Leonard Chase designed the sets.

the Newiston-Auburn Broadcasting Co.; F. Parker Hoy, News Director for WLAM; and George Curtis '44, Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Maine.

The Women in Business panel will have four speakers from the (Continued on page eight)

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a new restaurant. 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!



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

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Editorials

Sextet

Beer parties, card games, fraternity open houses, formal dances. Pool tables, soda fountains, ski trips, concerts. Panty raids, Freshman beanies, riots, water fights. Moonlight, engagement rings, bruised hearts, cynics. Professional athletics, mostly-for-fun athletics, football slaughters, basketball crazes. Colleges are all these things. Colleges are also labs, libraries, classrooms, and twenty-five students gazing at a professor.

At the peak of an astounding season, it is sweet illusion to think that Bates College is spelled b-a-s-k-e-t-b-a-l-l. No matter how much justifiable pride a first rate team or a whoppingly successful Winter Carnival dance may generate, the unique meaning of Bates College and every other college is e-d-u-c-a-t-i-o-n. That's what we are here for. Education is the basic, naked body of Bates College. Basketball teams and Winter Carnivals are the long underwear and shoes which enable that body to step out into the cold and mingle with the world rather than hide coyly in an ivory tower.

Sport vs. Business

From the amount of griping that most of us do, the impression of a puzzled bystander might be that students are a lot more concerned with food, Satanic administrators, or cantankerous classmates than with studies. If he looks more closely, the bystander can see that only 25 per cent of the griping is based on legitimate facts. The rest is hot air—the steamy panting of happy participants in the greatest of all indoor sports.

The majority of students realize that their central business here is not to gripe, but to get some sort of an education. Motives for an education may vary—some people want an education for maturity, some for money, some for maturity of both mind and bankroll—but the common characteristic of this majority is that it simply wants to know what, besides sex, makes the world go 'round.

The classroom is where the college attempts to meet this desire. It is not an easy task to impart knowledge, nor is it always easy to assimilate knowledge and understanding when it is offered. Often the attempt to educate has meant more pain than success.

The Combo

In a practical effort to make the teaching and learning process at Bates more fruitful by familiarizing teachers and learners with each others' classroom problems, the STUDENT will unleash three of each species in a panel discussion Friday evening, moderated by the paper's associate editor, Alan Hakes.

Dr. Lawrance, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Muller, William Hale, Anne Sabo and Richard Hathaway are the panel members. The STUDENT believes this sextet will sing some catchy tunes, day after tomorrow.

Letter To Editor

Subject: Life In The Army

(Ed. note: The following are excerpts from a letter to the campus from Fred Mansfield '52.)

Impressions Of Infantry Basic Training

Guard duty; at sporadic intervals we are guards for a 24 hour period; we walk out posts for two hours and then have four hours off, though we lost some time in transportation.

Inspections: a pain in the neck. We have to have everything laid out just so, so many tent pins down or folded in a particular way. . . . Full field inspections are the worst; we have to pitch tents in the field and then set out our full field display. We have had one, which I missed by painting battalion HQ; I missed seeing the general which did not disturb me greatly.

Rat races: when we fall into formations too slowly or move around too slowly during training, the first field sergeant calls a rat race. Typical rat race: we fall out from the barracks at 2200. He has us go into the barracks and come out with our foot lockers at port arms. Then we go into the barracks and fall out with our overcoats on.

All this is carried on at top

speed. Then we go in, replace our overcoats, put on our cartridge belt and helmet liners, and fall back out again. We go back in, replace our fatigues with khakis and fall out. . . . Sometimes we fall out wearing gas masks. We may go in and come out with our bedding.

Mental attitude: This cannot be described. Every night I felt tired; every morning I felt tired; every day I felt tired. . . . That is the worst part of basic for me; feeling exhausted and knowing that you still have to be up half the night on details, cleaning rifles, etc. . . . Always there is a nervous tension present.

The Men in the Training Company:

The majority of them were college graduates, who make poor soldiers. College grads think too much and are too independent for the Army. Most of them were disgustingly unconcerned with the importance of basic; they will not learn its importance until the bullets start flying, and by then it will be too late.

Some of them can be described as being dense, stupid, thick, block-headed, and generally asses, to use mild terms. How they get through

(Continued on page five)

Grapevine

Over the weekend it was manifestly evident that spring is in the atmosphere. Not only were green grass and innocent flowers heralded by bright weather, but the overpowering stench of (see p. 3) completely eclipsed the popular Androscoggin air. Bates students probably have the best educated noses this side of Washington.

Congratulations and best wishes to Hugo Usala who became engaged last week.

Robinson Players are having a hectic time rehearsing their second major production with the star, Jean Cleary, troubled by grippe. What's more, the assistant directors have been assigned the most difficult scenes to block (see story, p. 5). Rehearsals are a curious mixtures of ad lib and slapstick.

Bud Terrile's nineteen white mice for lab were delivered C.O.D. to the Bursar's office last week. The post office undoubtedly assumed that that official was the only one on campus with any money. The office force paid the charges only after being assured that the rodents were in no danger of escaping.

Basketball provides The Small N. E. College with most of its conversational tidbits these days. Not only is the scene of a game the best place to spot "new and unusual" couples, but observers also get a chance to see the campus characters in action: re Gordie Hall's drum and off-tune whistle routine. Also Christ Nast's arty display of legs.

After one winning game Dr. Donovan was heard to comment gleefully to Mr. Towner that it certainly helps to pay the referees. Maybe that's what's the trouble with the "best referees in the state" (unquote from a rival newspaper).

The Rand house president had an impromptu redecorating job done on her room a while ago. After commenting glowingly on Charlie Bucknam's ability in one or two fields, Mary Lewis opened her door one evening to discover recent newspaper articles on the basketball captain's prowess displayed on every available object. Mary now plans to confine her remarks to one or two monosyllables.

Seems as if George Colby Chase lectures must be jinxed. However it was interesting to the politically emphasized to hear another typical politician. There was some question as to who snowed whom the most in the battle of abstractions between Gene Gilmartin and Congressman Merrow. The feminine faculty members were highly amused by the whole performance. Another year we might keep the money in the family by paying one of our own campus experts to speak. For instance, M. Ellen Bailey, noted political humorist.

The seniors have begun to take interviews for jobs—hence the startling array of Sunday clothes on Saturday. Jim Moody says his prospective employer offered him only \$10,000, so he's planning to shop around a little.

An Unsung Hero Peruses Mail And Amuses Staff

By A. Nonymous

About once a year the editors of the STUDENT break down their usual reticence about seeing their own names in print, and permit the Feature Editor to fill some otherwise vacant space with a story about what goes on around the paper's office of a Sunday afternoon.

The Neglected One

Almost invariably, however, either out of shame, or just because they never notice, the authors of these little gems manage to omit mention of the little man whose chief function is to sit in the corner and make sarcastic comments, and just incidentally to read the weekly mail.

The little man, meantime, is busy enjoying his job. After sorting out the old copies of the STUDENT that have been returned for lack of postage, the bills and checks for the Business Manager, and the subscription orders for Circulation, his main task is to peruse the results of being on about 50 different mailing lists at the same time.

The bulkiest item is papers from other colleges. Once these have been culled for items of interest, such as the fact that 300 glass ashtrays have been swiped at one institution, or that someone has "vandalized" 35 hydraulic door-

stops at another, most of these are relegated to the circular file.

Next on the list come the news services to which the STUDENT subscribes. Some of these are regular news items that eventually wind up in print. Others are little fillers, like the tale of the coed at South Dakota State who joined a line during registration and wound up after a two hour wait at the door of the men's room, or the juicy tidbit about the day at Northwestern when a series of "spontaneous" snowball fights resulted in slightly over 200 broken windows.

Cartoons Easier

Probably the little man gets most of his enjoyment in life from the News releases in his mail. Some of these are straightforward items that might be of some use to someone, but are probably not of world shaking interest to the average Bates student. One such was an announcement from the Maine State Dept. of Personnel that a competitive exam was in the works for anyone who wanted to be a Right of Way Agent at \$60 to \$75 per week. There was a long description of just what a Right of Way Agent does, but the little man never got around to reading that part. He went back to the less involved bits like the

(Continued on page five)



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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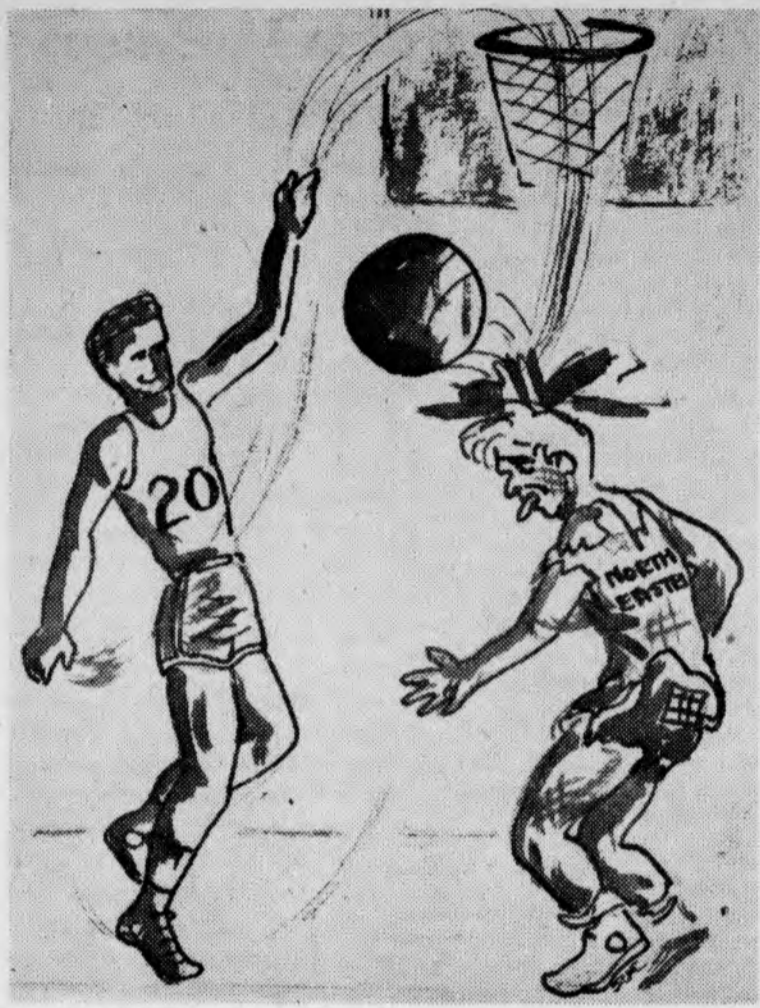
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German College Life Has More Freedom, Noise

Student life in Germany is free and noisy, according to Der Kernfrage, Frankfort University newspaper. The following story is the text of a letter sent by editor Gunter Friedrichs to the Associated Collegiate Press:

A German student is completely free.

At Frankfort university are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions.

And there is no student party inside of the University without alcoholic drinks.

Hissing Profs Popular

Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe-shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth.

Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by trampelling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees, while the rest is hissing—in the same moment.

Now between high school in the USA and in Germany there is a fundamental difference. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of ten and stay there for nine years. During this time they have to take:

Nine years English, six years Latin, four years a third language (French, Italian or Spanish), one year biology, five years chemistry, (Continued on page eight)

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four) college is beyond me... What really makes one angry, is the refusal of college grads to learn that which could save their lives — and mine...

My New Job

The work is clerical in nature and not at all difficult. Compared to basic, this place is a dream. Today I guarded a prisoner to, during, and from his court-martial; I guarded him during chow and to the stockade. They gave me a carbine and fifteen rounds of ammunition, which I was not to load unless he broke. I had never fired a carbine because I left basic train-

Gordon Peaco also fitted nicely into his role of the little old man who makes the dreams come true.

Katy's job involved directing both the dance and the acting. Lennie Chase designed the set as it was actually produced for the Robinson Players open meeting last night, and Katy designed costumes and a set for the ideal production. She hopes that this production has given her experience teaching next year.

"Dulcy" Rehearsals Show Lively Offstage Activities

By Molly Winch

When "Dulcy" appears on the stage of the Little Theater on March 5, it will differ slightly from that which is now hatched. For instance, Bill Davenport, in the role of Henry, the butler of dubious antecedents, will no longer serve coffee with a battered script in the hip pocket of his jeans.

The "Red Mop"

Then too, Jean Cleary will have assumed her rightful role of the lead, to replace the student directors and prompters who take turns reading the part during her absence. Under her red mop, the dizzy mental gymnastics of the lovable, unpredictable Dulcy will come to life to horrify and entrance the beholder.

This modern comedy, with its gentle satirical pinpricks at Hollywood and at people in general, is one that will put the audience right at home. They will suffer with Gordon (Johnny Sturgis), the victim of Dulcy's well-meant atrocities, and especially with Mr. Forbes, played by Gordon Peaco, whose back does hurt him so! They will laugh, gently and lovingly, at Angie, played by Betsy O'Donnell, who longs for romance, and a man to sweep her off her feet. They will gasp with horrified delight at the dramatic complications of the plot and at the solution.

During rehearsals there has been a certain confusion over names because Johnny is Gordon and Gordon is Charlie. This often results in verbal directions being switched so that the two male leads are dogging each other's tracks or taking each other's actions.

Multiple Directing

Reb Sturtevant and Pat Heldman, the assistant directors, plus several members of the Play Production class, have taken turns in blocking the play. That is, determining action and the areas of the

ing (early); but I kept a stern face, kept my mouth shut, and the prisoner never knew the difference.

During the course of my work I file documents marked "restricted." I have found out that the only difference between documents marked "restricted" and those not marked as such is that those marked "restricted" cost more to print because of the extra ink used.

All superseded, rescinded, or revoked Army Regulations or Special Regulations have to be burned; personally, I cannot see why. Any spy reading them would be put to sleep and thus could not possibly learn anything from them. I will say one thing in their favor: unlike the civil codes, these are kept up to date and all changes are immediately sent out and usually codified with the original text within a year's time.

Pvt. Fred Mansfield

stage to be used. They have found it hard to live up to Miss Schaeffer's primary rule of action: every movement must have some motivation.

The task becomes essentially complicated when nine characters must have motivation for action on stage at the same time, and each actor must always be seen by the audience. One novice director threw down his script in bewilderment and suggested a chorus line. Pat Heldman announced distractedly after a trial run of one scene that her section "was the longest nine pages I ever saw!"

Backstage

Some departments of Robinson Players are taking it easy, though. Costumes, in view of the comparative ease of securing modern dress, is sitting back, putting her feet up, and resting for "Merchant of Venice." Props is having a bit more trouble, finding itself faced with the problem of securing golf clubs from Art Parker, suitcases from Mitchell House, and a piano from Professor Loughheed. Roger Thies, who is also Dulcy's brother in the play, finds his task of lighting well in hand, "with 20 watts left over!" he announced proudly.

The chief problem in a comedy is timing, and at any rehearsal Miss Schaeffer may be observed stalking the aisles, snapping her fingers impatiently at the actors on stage. "Speak, speak!" she cracks at them, and speak they do. Small wonder such training turns out the plays it does! Few will want to miss this Kaufman and Connelly comedy, which even in its rough draft, keeps those who see it either on the edges of their seats or in the aisles.

Unsung Hero

(Continued from page four) cartoons from The Methodist Temperance Union.

Also under the heading of news releases come a vast collection of vaguely disguised advertisements whose main function in life is to keep the sponsor's name before the public. Such are the boast of a research laboratory that a dog no longer leads a dog's life (all due to their research work, of course), and the suggestion of a publisher that the STUDENT might be interested in printing a review of their latest book on the sex habits of American women. Unfortunately no copy of the book was included.

Drivel Deluge

Then there is the religious and anti-religious drivel, and the political releases. The Republicans and Democrats sent out their own little "news" papers and their ten page mimeographed copies of the speeches of Adlai Stevenson early in the year, but they stopped coming back in November. The crackpots go on forever.

The little man sometimes gets bored with it all and thinks of resigning, but hangs onto his job from week to week in hopes that occasionally someone will come out with one of those happy little bits that give him something to ponder philosophically. He often wonders, for instance, if the lip-stick company that sends him all the latest fashion news ever stopped to realize that combining Fire and Ice is likely to produce a drip.

Day Directs Dance-Play On Girl Gets Boy Theme

By Cris Schwarz

When Katy Day wrote her senior thesis on the theory of combining high school courses of modern dance and drama into one creative arts program, she decided to illustrate the idea with a Pierrot and Pierrette story. This type of play is a perfect example of dancing and acting being used successfully together.

A long time ago in Italy, troops of actors travelled all over the country, stopping from town to town to give their performances. To gather a crowd, they would set up their stage, which consisted of a few boards supported by barrels, and then begin to sing and dance.

The plot of these little plays never varied much, but still they were immensely popular... Pierrot, a boastful, conceited young man with acting, singing, and dancing talents, was always the main character. Pierrette, his lovely dancing partner, was in love with him but vainly, it seemed. Through some sudden miracle, however, Pierrot always came to his senses and took an interest in Pierrette. The play would end happily with the lovers seen together in a charming dance.

Black Diamonds

Last night we were taken back to the fifteenth century with "The Maker of Dreams," an old Italian comedy. The action took place in Pierrette's home in a room with wallpaper of black and white diamonds. Even the costumes showed the diamond pattern and the ruffled neckpiece that reminded one of the original characters. Marion Shatts and Pete Whitaker, both members of the Modern Dance Club, were an ideal couple to portray Pierrot and Pierrette.

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By Pete Knapp

Last week Bates athletic squads lost three out of six athletic contests. But nobody minded that, anyhow, since the varsity basketball team took two very important games to continue their winning streak to six straight in two weeks.

The golden age of Bates basketball must just have arrived, for even if the Cats should drop their two remaining games, they still will finish the season with more wins than defeats. The aggressive felines now have posted a 12-9 mark for the season which is better than even the more optimistic Garnet fan would have anticipated. But that is old stuff.

Capt. Charlie Bucknam added scoring sprees of 25 and a magnificent 37 (a Bucknam high and one of the highest in Bates hoop history) to his total, making a sum of 820 points over the last two seasons (a school record) and 469 for the season, also a new Bates mark. During the past two weeks Bucknam has been averaging over 28 points a game, an enviable record for most any ballplayer!

But one of the most remarkable facts about this year's court quintet has been its balance. This was powerfully displayed last Saturday night in the Northeastern game. Bucknam was the big scorer going into the game. Northeastern knew that before the opening tap and tried to bottle up the Garnet captain. Although Charlie broke loose once in a while for baskets, he was closely watched, scoring 14 points in the first half.

In the third period, George Schroder took over the bulk of the scoring burden, filling this capacity so well that the Husky defenders began to watch George just a little more than before, enabling Bucknam to get off considerably more shots in the late third and fourth quarters.

So it has been through the season. Bucknam has done most of the scoring, but Ken Weiler, Schroder, Don Smith, Bob Bean and Jim Moody have all turned in large chunks of point-making. It is when a team can adapt itself to scoring blocks, such as a double team on the high scorer, or an off night, that it begins to win the tough, close ball games such as the Bobcats have been taking. It takes little clutch finesse to win (or especially, to lose) a ball game by 10, 15 or 20 points; a good team wins most of the close contests which are decided by one, two or three points.

With the State Series games against Bowdoin tonight and Colby Saturday on tap, this week will see the end of the 1952-53 basketball campaign for the Cats. Bowdoin has been having a dismal season but the Brunswickers are not to be taken lightly. Odds usually are odd in the unusual Maine Intercollegiate competitions.

Colby, beaten last week by Northeastern's Huskies, once more may bring a spotless State Series slate to Lewiston if the Mules get by Maine tonight. Going into the Maine game, the Waterville Wonder-

ers, that is Wonders (?), have won 24 straight at the expense of their Pine Tree rivals. Now wouldn't it be too bad if their streak suddenly came to an end in the Alumni Gym?

In other athletic contests this week the varsity track squad dropped its fourth meet of the indoor schedule to Bowdoin, despite several fine performances by the old reliables of Bates track (Ed Holmes, Bob Goldsmith, Curt Osborne et al); the frosh track team surprised the Bowdoin yearlings on the same afternoon by upsetting the Polar Bear Cubs with the amazing Dan Barrows taking four firsts; and the freshman basketballers committed the unpardonable sin of dropping two straight to MCI and Hebron. The frosh were off although starting to pass well.

AD LIBS . . . Schroder played the Northeastern game with a painful charley horse on his right forearm suffered in practice last Thursday . . . Ever see a basketball player stymied because of a referee's whistle that was never blown? Ever see a courtman get his finger caught in a bite-size whistle? Well, kiddies, this fact stranger than fiction happened during the center jump at the beginning of the fourth quarter of the Hebron-Bates Frosh tilt Saturday night. Dick Jenkins and the Hebron center went up for the ball, play started normally, until time suddenly was called and said Hebron center and said ref were seen trying to part company and looking as if caught trying to sneak a case of beer into the women's union. Things were finally settled economically by the re-barter system — the whistle-blower getting back his tooter and the athlete regaining his lacerated digit. The Hebron coach acted as chief surgeon, giving first aid to his boy and then wiping up part of the hapless center's circulatory system from the spotless boards of the Alumni Gym between plays . . . The frosh hoopsters have a valuable addition to their roster in the person of Bob Dunn, ex-G.I. and transfer student from Columbia U. Dunn is a hefty rebounder, tricky passer and good shot. His team play has aided the Kittens no end . . . The frosh face the Colby freshmen for the second time in Saturday's prelim. The Waterville club knocked off the Garnets in the first meeting at Colby and last Saturday inundated Coburn Classical Institute to the tune of 115-33. Halp! . . . Colby varsity captain, Frank Piacentini is out for the season with a bad leg. Colby's loss is our gain. In the first meeting with the Mules here Dec. 13, Frank threw in three or four crucial baskets to insure his team's win . . . Seniors Bucknam, Moody, Weiler, and Goddard finish up their college basketball careers Saturday.

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League Races In Intramurals Are Tightened

It's possible that the picture could be more scrambled in the Bates intramural basketball league, but it would take quite a man to figure out how.

Including games played through last Saturday, the American league standings show Charlie Pappas' Bardwell five on top with six wins in seven games. They are being closely pursued by Swede Anderson's Roger Bill entry with a 5-2 record, Bowyer's North squad and Off-Campus both with five wins against three losses and a fast advancing Smith Middle quintet showing a 4-3 record.

National League Closer

The standings are even tighter in the National league where two clubs, Smith South and Roger Bill, both have perfect 6-0 records. Chris Nast's Bardwell aggregation is right on the heels of the two leaders having won five of their six games to date.

In the American league, the big game since finals was Bardwell's 67 to 58 win over a favored Roger Bill combine last Thursday. The two clubs entered the contest with identical 5-1 records, both clubs having dropped early season contests. For the first three quarters the teams battled on even terms with neither club able to show more than a one point lead at the end of a period. In the final stanza, however, with Al Kafka scoring 14 of his team's 25 points, Bardwell drew away to its game winning margin. In another important game in this league, Off-Campus pulled back into contention by upsetting North 64 to 44.

In the National league, South led by Ray Taylor's 28 points, held onto its first place tie by upending North 59-54. Roger Bill likewise kept its slate clean by registering an easy 79 to 50 win over Gordie Perkins' Bardwell five, after beating Off-Campus earlier in the week.

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Varsity Trackmen Lose, Frosh Win Bowdoin Meet

By Norm Sadovitz

Many eyebrows were raised in a dual track meet in the cage Friday in which a surprisingly strong Bowdoin team outscored the Bates varsity, 71 3/5-45 2/5, while the younger set outdid Bowdoin's Cubs, 62-46.

Holmes Shatters Meet Mark

In the varsity meet, the scoring was Bowdoin's most of the way. Ed Holmes, a consistent double winner for the Bobcats, started out in usual style taking the hammer and discus, in which he set a new meet record with a heave of 141' 7 1/2". Count Swift took a third in the hammer. In the high jump and broad jump, Bowdoin took firsts with John Dalco of Bates placing second in the former event and John Lind and Stan Barwise in a three-way tie for third in the latter.

Striking back, Curt Osborne won the pole vault with Lind in a second place tie. Bowdoin dominated the 45 yard high hurdles and the 40 yard dash. In the mile and two mile runs, Bates picked up points with Bob Goldsmith and Buzz Bird taking seconds.

Cats Sweep 300

Easily sweeping the 600 yard run, Bob Abbott, Roger Schmutz and Doug Fay finished first, second and third in that order. Goldsmith won the 1000 with Clyde Eastman taking a third. In the final event of the day, Bowdoin swept the 300.

Kittens Club Cubs

The Bobkittens fared considerably better than the varsity. Sherry Parkhurst of Bates started it off by taking the discus. Larry Hubbard and Parkhurst helped out with a second and a third in the hammer behind Bowdoin's McAbe, who took first in the shot put with Parkhurst and Hubbard again following in that order.

Dan Barrows was once again the big gun for the frosh by capturing firsts in the broad jump, the pole vault, the 40 yard dash, and finally, the 300. In the pole vault, Don Ginand took a third, and in the 40 yard dash and 300, Jim Spillman took thirds in these events.

Hooper Wins Two

Dick Hooper, another double winner for the Frosh, captured the mile and the 1000, followed by Bob Drayton in both races.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Word has it that the Athletic Dept. is trying to figure out the cheapest way to move the walls back for Ed Holmes' discus throwing. . . . One of the biggest problems for Frosh opposition is how to keep Dan Barrows down. With four events under his belt, next year's varsity will surely welcome him. . . . Next week, the varsity will still be looking for its first victory of the year. Their next meet of the indoor season will be with Tufts.

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Bobcats Nip Polar Bears, Huskies

By Bill Hobbs

Spring Football Drills Outlined By Coach Hatch

By Roger Schmutz

A week of indoor football drills will be held in the cage from Monday, March 2, through Friday, March 6, Head Coach Bob Hatch announced today. Practices will be held from 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. on those days and those attending will be excused from attending gym classes during that week. No new equipment will be issued, those interested are expected to use their gym uniforms as no contact work will be done.

No Permanent Spring Drills

Coach Hatch was quick to explain that spring football practice is not being introduced on a permanent basis at Bates even though this marks the second straight season that it has been held under his tutelage. The purpose of these sessions last year was to acquaint the squad members with a new offensive system, since a switch was being made from the single wing to the T formation. Spring drills are being held this time because of the recent NCAA ruling outlawing the use of the two platoon system.

Positions will have to be found for boys who have played only one way under the system. Men like Paul Barbera, Bob Bean, Lu Brown, Don Smith, and Gene Soto who played only on offense last fall must now adapt themselves to new defensive assignments. On the other hand, offensive positions must be found for those remain-

ing members of last year's squad who played only on defense such as Bob Atwater, Ralph Froio, and Ralph Vena.

A third group that must be worked with is composed of this year's freshmen. They must be fitted into the positions which they can best handle and at the same time which will be most valuable to the team as a whole. Among others that Hatch mentioned in this group are Chuck Cloutier, Dick Herideen, Frank Luongo, John Mellecker, Lee Niles and Jim Vaughn.

Passing To Be Stressed

According to Coach Hatch, the sessions will not attempt to get the players in shape, but rather will be devoted primarily to work on pass offense and defense. The latter will be especially stressed in an attempt to uncover some desperately needed defensive halfbacks.

When asked what he thought the new NCAA ruling would mean to Bates, Coach Hatch stated, "It can't do anything but help us. Actually we've been playing under a virtual one platoon system all along with most of the boys going anywhere from 45 to 60 minutes as it was. Just the same, though," he added, "we'll still be bothered by a lack of manpower, so I hope everyone who is at all interested in playing football next fall will show up in the cage on March 2nd."

Freshman Five Loses To MCI, Hebron Prep

By Bob Lucas

The frosh basketball team suffered two defeats last week, one at the hands of Maine Central Institute on Tuesday by a score of 81-74, and another at the hands of Hebron Academy Saturday by a score of 80-71.

Hebron Play Steady

The Hebron game was marked by the Bobkittens' lack of passing and wild shooting, while Hebron maintained a steady aggressive pace. The mainstay of the Bates team was Dick Jenkins who came up with a total of 25 points although he fouled out in the third period.

Hebron broke the scoring ice, sinking the first four baskets, and never relinquished the lead for the remainder of the game. With the score 8-0 Dick Wakely broke Bates into the scoring column with one shot from the foul line. At one point in the game Hebron maintained an edge of 19 points, and although the Kittens shaved this margin to four in the third period, they couldn't pull through to win the game. Jenkins was high scorer for the night, with second honors being shared by Gene Taylor and Dave Rushevsky, each with 13.

Kittens Lose To M.C.I.

In another game filled with an underabundance of passes and an overabundance of shots on the part of the frosh, the Bobkittens bowed to MCI, 81-74. The lack of team play proved very costly to Bates since two of the starters, Bob Dunn and Dick Jenkins, each played their best game of the season so far. Dunn's rebounding and Jenkins' 31 points kept the game from becoming a rout. Had the rest of the team capitalized on the hot streak these two boys were enjoying, the result would definitely have been different.

MCI came up with the first tally which the Kittens quickly equalized, and from there to the end of the period it was nip and tuck all the way. The score at the end of the period was MCI 23, Bates 21. From here on MCI began gradually widening its lead which it never lost. The score at the half was 45-36 and at the three-quarter mark, 66-58.

Because of his outstanding per-

Playing far below their capabilities, the Bobcat five, led by a sensational last period 20 point scoring spree by Captain Charlie Bucknam, eked out an 85-84 overtime win over Northeastern Saturday night to run their win skein to six in a row after defeating Maine 77-68 earlier in the week.

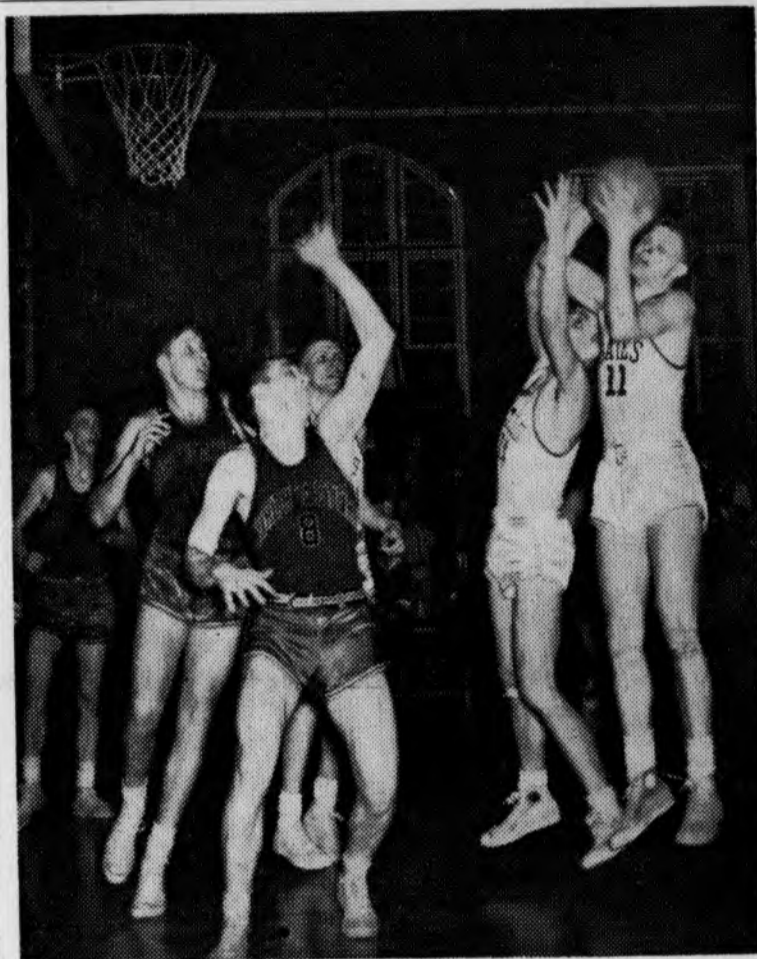


Photo by Bryant

George Schroder grabs a rebound as Northeastern players and Don Smith also try for ball. Cats edged the Huskies, 85-84.

Unlike the usual pattern of grabbing the lead at the beginning, and holding on, the Cats found themselves trailing a stubborn Northeastern combine, fresh from a victory over Colby, by a score of 25-11 at the end of the first period. This margin was narrowed in the second period, but the visiting Huskies led at halftime 41-32.

Garnets Rally

Paced by George Schroder's third period exhibition as he dropped eight of his 19 points, and some good passing, the Garnet five fought their way to a temporary 47-46 lead. Going into the final period, Northeastern held a 57-50 advantage.

It was then that Bucknam, who had been having a bad night, took over. With four minutes remaining he tied the score at 64-64, and after a hectic three and a half minutes pushed through the tying hoop with only 20 seconds remaining. The Huskies got off one shot which bounced harmlessly off to send the game into overtime.

Win In Overtime

In the overtime period, Ken formances in all the games he has played, Dick Jenkins was elected after the game to be the Bobkittens' season captain.

Weiler and Don Smith hit consecutively to give the home five a four point lead. With four of the five minutes gone, however, Northeastern knotted the score. Once again the ever-reliable Bucknam and give himself a fancy total of 37 points for the night. The fans had an anxious ten seconds as the visitors, trailing by only one point, missed three last shots at the basket.

For Northeastern all five starters hit double figures led by Wetzler's 20 point high. Although he scored only eight points, Jim Moody's play-making and defensive work were the consistent part of the Bates attack.

Cats Beat Maine

In a game, Tuesday night, the Bobcats took sole possession of second place in State Series play, by taking the rubber game of a three-game series from Maine. In the first eight minutes, it appeared that there would be no contest at all as Bates grabbed a 28-8 lead. At that point the Black Bears started a comeback that found them down 28-14 at the period mark, and leading 40-38 at halftime. In the disastrous second period Schroder threw in three of the four Garnet field goals.

The second half was a different story, however, as the home club, after trailing 44-38, took the lead for good at 51-49 with half of the period gone, and then increased the lead to 60-54 by the end of the period. The Pale Blue closed the gap with only a few minutes left, but were unable to catch the Cats who put on an effective freeze featuring Ed McKinnon who sunk a field goal and four crucial fouls in the waning moments.

(Continued on page eight)

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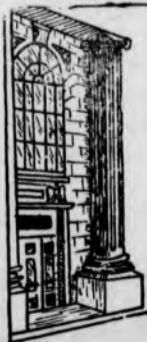
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'Dulcy' Cast Approaches Last Week Of Rehearsals

With only one week of rehearsals left before their opening night on March 6, a list of the cast and backstage crew for the Robinson Players' "Dulcy" has been released by Miss Schaeffer

The cast includes Jean Cleary in the title role of Dulcinea Smith and John Sturgis is Gordon Smith. Roger Thies is William Parker; Gordon Peaco, C. Roger Forbes; Ann Sabo, Mrs. Forbes; and Elizabeth O'Donnell as Angella Forbes.

Peter Knapp is Schuyler Van Dyck; Stephen Bradeen, Tom Starrett; David Wyllie, Vincent Leach; Meredith Handspicker, Blair Patterson; and William Davenport as Henry.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer as directors are Patricia Heldman and Norma Sturtevant. Robert Atkins is the head stage manager assisted by Mary Van Volkenburgh and Joan Fretheim. Prompters are Virginia Kimball, Marjorie LeClair, and Carolyn Dutton. The set is under the direction of Robert Atkins, John Sturgis, Gordon Peaco, and William Davenport. Joan Pike and Elaine Gifford are in charge of props; Carolyn Gove, costumes; and Roger Thies, lights.

Spring Sports Teams Meetings Planned

Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced that spring sports organization meetings will take place on the following two Mondays.

Next Monday at 4:15 p. m. varsity football candidates are requested to report to the cage.

On Monday, March 9, at 4:15 p. m., varsity and freshman baseball candidates will meet in the cage; varsity and freshman golfers will report to the projection room in the Alumni Gym; varsity and freshman tennis players will meet in the Purinton room; and varsity and freshman trackmen will hold their meeting in the main gym.

All candidates for these teams are requested to report to their respective meeting places promptly.

Dr. Lawrance

(Continued from page one)

the meetings, held Monday through Thursday, one of the subjects under discussion was a plan for next summer's work on the Androscoggin project.

Various institutions and companies throughout the nation are conducting research on the problem of the widespread pollution of streams and rivers.

Bates, R. P. I. In Degree Plan

Bates has joined with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., in a cooperative plan for offering engineers and scientists a broader base of general education than is available in the usual four-year technical course, Presidents Phillips of Bates and Livingston W. Houston of Rensselaer announced recently in a joint statement.

Students wishing to participate in the plan will take three years of liberal arts work with science emphasis on the Bates campus and will then engage in two years of work in one of Rensselaer's 12 specialized fields of engineering and science. Five years of satisfactory work will bring a participant both his degree from Bates and his science or engineering degree from Rensselaer. Earning the two degrees would ordinarily require six years of study.

The "three-two" program, which recognizes the importance of the liberal arts as a basis for professional training, is already in effect between Rensselaer and thirteen other liberal arts institutions.

"This cooperative program," said the Bates and Rensselaer presidents, "combines the advantages of a small liberal arts college with the facilities available in a large engineering university."

Careers Day

earlier panels, Dr. Crosby, Miss Pierce, Miss Hary, and Miss McBride, and will also include Miss Jane Blossom '47, Executive Secretary to the President of the Union Trust Co. in Springfield, Mass.

Teaching

The panel of Teaching and School Administration includes Samuel M. Graves '24, Principal of Gamaliel Bradford High School in Wellesley, Mass.; Carleton Wiggin, Principal of Deering High of Portland; and Miss Elsie Gervais, a teacher at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

On the Industrial and Public Relations panel are Mr. Seinworth, the keynote speaker, and also Joseph Laroche '44, Employee Relations Supervisor of Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.; and Frederick Downing '40, Executive Secretary of the Maine State Employment Association in Augusta.

The panel on Accounting, Credit and Financial Management will include, besides Mr. Hobbs, Richard Garland '18, Certified Public Accountant from Portland, and Norman Herland, Controller and General Manager of the L. E. Zurbach Steel Co. in Somerville, Mass.

The panel speakers will be (Continued from page three)

Flu Shots Aid In Recent Epidemic

Of the 56 flu cases handled by the infirmary in the past two weeks only two had had the flu shots offered last fall.

In reply to a query on the exact statistics of infirmary cases, Miss Abbott said that this fact is worthy to note. Of the 56 patients, 18 were men and 38 were women. On the average four to six days were spent in the infirmary.

Miss Abbott also added that this epidemic was only slightly more severe than any of previous years.

German College Life

(Continued from page five)

nine years geography, six years physics, and nine years of mathematics. In addition, they must take sports, history, German, religion, music, and drawing.

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

Six Months Vacation

German universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year.

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

Many students renounce certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will register for the class and prefer to read good books in the field at home.

No Pop Quizzes

There are no tests and examinations between the studies. After three to four years the students will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

He will apply for permission to take the examination if he has the feeling of being well prepared. But almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time.

You can get only two academic degrees at a German university, the Masters and the Doctor. Between German and other European universities is no hard difference

available from 4:30 to 5:30, after the completion of the conferences, for informal meetings with students interested in their fields.

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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 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)

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

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

Panel

(Continued from page one)

classroom? The goal of the panel is to make a constructive contribution toward more effective learning by students, and toward improved teaching techniques by the faculty. The evening is not intended as a gripping session. No allusions to personalities will be made during the discussion."

Although classroom problems will be the focal point of the discussion, moderator Alan Hakes said yesterday that the outside relationships between faculty and students would also be discussed as they affected the teaching-learning situation of the classroom.

The original idea for the panel was suggested to Rippey by Prof. Fairfield, after an editorial last month had strongly intimated that there was room for improvement of academic effectiveness by both teachers and students. On January 21, the idea was taken up with the editorial staff of the STUDENT, which backed the scheme enthusiastically.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page seven)

Captain Bucknam had an off night, getting only 25 points while Bates' Kraut Cousins, Schroder and Weiler, chipped in with 16 and 12 points respectively. Schroder's greatest contribution to the cause was his handcuffing of Maine's high scoring John Norris for the third straight time this season.

For Maine it was Bob Nixon with 18, Norris with 16, Keith Mahaney with 13, and Bob Churchill with 11 hitting double figures.

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