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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1953

By Subscription

Men Nominate Slate Mon. In Stu-C Primary

A total of thirty-six men have been approved by the Student Council to seek the job of representing the body of men students on the campus. Operating under the trial petition system, thirty men circulated and had valid signatures on the required petitions. The six men on the council now who are not seniors are automatically on the final ballot.

The men who will take part in the primary election of March 9 after the Chapel program include freshmen, Rafael Becerra, Robert Damon, John Davis, Michael Doctoroff, Andrew Dubrin, Lawrence Evans, Arnold Fickett, Jeffery Freeman, Robert Lucas, Robert McAfee and Richard Steinberg.

Sophomores, Leverett Campbell, Ernest Ern, Ralph Froio, John Houhoulis, Shibly Malouf, Russell Nile, Robert Reny, and Leon Stover.

Juniors, Robert Greenberg, William Hobbs, Robert Keelan, Alan Kennedy, William Laird, John Lind, Theodore Thoburn, Neil Toner, John Toomey, Richard Weber, Cornelio DiMaria, and Robert Sharaf.

Charles Bucknam was appointed to the job of checking the various applications along with the senior members of the council and the advisors. The inauguration dinner for the new council will be held the week following Easter vacation and will be served by waitresses.

It was decided at the weekly meeting to send a letter of appreciation to Miss Libby for the speed in which the semester marks were given out to the students.

The Student Council also chose four delegates to attend the inter-

(Continued on page three)

Lady Leathernecks Seek Coed Prospects

Lt. Patricia Maas and Sgt. Anne Paulsen will be on hand at Chase Hall next Wednesday to speak to Bates coeds about the opportunities offered by the Marine Corps through the Women Officer Training Class. Sophomore, junior and senior women are eligible for the summer training class which starts June 22nd, 1953, at Quantico, Va., and consists of two six-week sessions which may be attended consecutively, or in two separate summers.

The course includes an introduction to the many phases of the Marine Corps that a Woman Officer needs to know — from helicopters to tennis. Candidates receive the same pay and benefits as do male candidates. After commissioning, the girls may be assigned to the same jobs as their male counterparts (except for those involving combat) and they are stationed at all the major Marine Corps posts. The job offers \$4,000 a year in salary.

Health Week Nears; Girls Reform Habits

Plans for the annual Betty Bates Night were discussed at the meeting of the WAA Board last week. The usual health week program will lead up to the climaxing fashion show and Betty Bates judging on the night of March 13th.

Health week will include competition among the dorms for the WAA training award with the dorm with the highest percentage on training for the week capturing the prize. House mothers will choose the neatest and messiest rooms in their dorms and the results will be announced at the ceremonies.

Best posture tables will be chosen in Rand at both meals at an announced time during the week. The Board will sponsor a fruit sale to provide snacks between meals for those on training.

Chairman of the program for the week is Ruth Haskins. Audrey Flynn is in charge of the freshman fashion show, sponsored by Ward Bros.

President Nancy Lowd also announced the opening of the early spring season under the direction of Lorraine Julian. Dorm volleyball teams begin play on March 4; tumbling started March 3 and will be held every Tuesday until April 20.

College Boasts Scholarly Grads

Bates College has been listed high among the nation's educational institutions in the production of scholars.

Results of a Ford Foundation survey of 562 leading institutions of higher learning indicated that Bates College ranked 35th in the production of graduates going on to a Ph.D. degree or receiving the award of a major university fellowship.

(Continued on page three)

Kaufman Comedy Opens Three Night Run With Cleary In Lead



Jean "Dulcy" Cleary Photo, Conklin

Last minute preparations are under way before opening night of "Dulcy." The George S. Kaufman comedy will be presented by the Robinson Players in the Little Theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p. m. Admission is \$1.75, or at the season ticket rate.

Jean Cleary will play the title role. Other members of the cast are John Sturgis, Gordon Peaco, Anne Sabo, and Elizabeth O'Donnell.

Also in the play are Peter Knapp, Stephen Bradeen, David Wyllie, Meredith Handspicker, William Davenport, and Schuyler van Dyck.

Under the direction of Miss Schaeffer and her assistants, Patricia Heldman and Norma Sturtevant, the play is definitely taking shape, in spite of unexpected illnesses.

The arrival of furniture on Sat-

urday has made the props nearly complete. Elaine Gifford and Joan Pike are co-chairmen of this department. Robert Atkins is stage manager for the production, assisted by Mary van Volkenburg and Joan Fretheim.

Marjorie Le Clair, Carolyn Dutton, and Virginia Kimball are prompters. Costumes are under the direction of Constance Flower and Carolyn Gove, while Roger Thies is in charge of lighting. Publicity and ticket sales are handled by Mrs. R. H. Hewitt and Janet Lockwood.

Tuition Hike Of \$30 Announced

"This is tuition-increasing season," President Phillips announced in chapel Friday. Tuition for next year will be increased \$30 from \$550 to \$580.

Since room and board costs will remain the same, this increase will be slight compared with those of other schools within the last few years. Dr. Phillips noted increases that had been made in costs at almost all other colleges. Bates maintains one of the lowest overall rates among New England private colleges, he stated.

With the help of charts, Dr. Phillips compared costs at Bates and at other colleges. He also showed how total assets of the school and operating costs have increased the last six years. Costs have also increased due to plant expansion and increased scholarship aid.

Choose Careers Carefully, Advises Keynote Speaker

By Nancy Cole

"A college student choosing a career is very similar to a company merchandising a product," said H. W. Seinwerth, delivering the keynote address for Career Conference Day in Chapel Monday.

Panel discussions, held in the afternoon, outlined opportunities for college graduates in fourteen different fields. Attendance appeared high at most of the meetings, with underclassmen as well as seniors availing themselves of the experience of some 47 guest speakers, most of them Bates alumni. An informal poll indicated

that students found the meetings very profitable, since it gave them a glimpse of what awaits them in the not too distant future.

Seinwerth is industrial relations manager for the A. L. Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass., division of Swift & Co. He advised students first to know their product (themselves), and their market before attempting to "sell" to a prospective employer.

Know Your Aptitudes

Knowing one's capabilities and ambitions is important, he stated. Educational background and experiences such as summer work are also factors to be considered.

In choosing a career, it is very important to know one's market. Choice of field, industry, company, geographical location, and type of work are usually preparations for a lifelong career, and should involve personal satisfaction as well as financial benefits.

After students decide what they want and where they want it, most of the responsibility for obtaining a good situation rests with them. "You cannot start too early in planning a career," he said, advising underclassmen to start thinking seriously of their plans for the future.

Men should not alter their career plans because of military service, Seinwerth suggested. They should formulate their plans as if this factor were not involved.

He called the Career Conference program of bringing successful alumni back to counsel undergraduates "an example of the American Story in action and a credit to both the college and its alumni."

Faculty, Students Air Candid Opinions; Students' Own Responsibility Stressed

By Mary Kay Rudolph

What's the general opinion on pop quizzes? Is the lecture method of any value? Should discussion periods be enlarged upon? Should there be fewer classes and more time to study? How would summer assignments be accepted? Is the guidance program efficient and sufficient? — These are several of the pressing questions that were frankly hashed over in Chase Hall Friday evening at the STUDENT's panel discussion, "The Student Meets the Teacher."

Composing the panel were Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Muller, Dr. D'Alfonso, Anne Sabo, William Hale, and Richard Hathaway.

With approximately 130 students and faculty members present, associate editor Alan Hakes, moderator for the evening, initiated the discussion by pointing out that the discussion was "centered primarily around the relations of faculty and student in the classroom." Hakes' statement that the

"faculty's job is to contribute and the students' to take away" was immediately challenged by William Hale. "A student only gets out of classes what he puts in," said Hale.

More Class Discussion

Hale went on to advocate less formal lecture and more discussion in the classroom, a stand which Mr. Muller quickly modified. "Ever try to get a good dis-

cussion going when only three have read the assignment," Mr. Muller questioned. He went further to demonstrate the student habit of putting off work until just before exams and then tackling two or three weeks' assignments in two days.

The bearing of the size of a class on a good discussion was brought forward by Dr. Lawrence. "The size of the groups definitely limits the discussion. However, discussion can be very profitable if students will bring something to it."

Many students ask themselves and others just what the purpose of a course is. Dr. D'Alfonso answered this query in his assertion that "the purpose of any

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AT PANEL discussion in Chase Hall Friday. The panel, l. to r.: Dick Hathaway, Dr. Lawrance behind Hathaway, Anne Sabo, moderator Al Hakes, Dr. D'Alfonso, Bill Hale, Mr. Muller. Photo by Bryant

Many Praise Discussion; Miss G. -- Best At Bates

By Amelia Noyes

"It was the best discussion I've ever heard at Bates college," Miss Giuriceo evidently expressed the feelings of many students and faculty members when she made this comment in regard to the STUDENT's panel discussion last Friday evening.

General dormitory and campus talk has revealed many views as to the value of presenting such a program where the faculty and student can jointly air their problems.

The following people gave the STUDENT their opinions of this initial step in promoting better relationships between instructors and their students:

Mary Ellen Bailey — "Any criticisms that the panel didn't exhaust one or two issues of the classroom relationship problem doesn't seem valid because the problem dealt with has many aspects. This panel was designed to bring many general problems to light, not to present a detailed plan. It is better to get an overall picture so as to aid instructors and students alike. To say the panel was unsuccessful is to misunderstand its purpose or to fail to realize that the problem is so vast that it cannot conveniently be reduced to one or two ideas."

Audience Participation

Mr. Miller — "The opportunity for audience participation brought many worthwhile problems to light. I do not think that it is necessary to come to any specific decisions in this type of program. My only criticism is that a larger attendance on the part of students would have been desirable."

Mary Kay Rudolph — "Looking at it in an idealistic and personal way, it was most profitable. However, the test of its real value lies in the results or lack of results. I noticed that the students carried on the discussion even after returning to the dorms which certainly indicates that the event was thought-provocate."

Warren Carroll — "On the whole, I thought that it was a brilliant success. However, I have one minor criticism in regard to the mechanics of the procedure. Perhaps it would have been better had audience participation been more controlled toward the termination of the discussion, thus permitting the panel members to further express their ideas."

Miss Giuriceo — "The students on the panel exhibited a high cali-

bre of intelligence as evidenced by their contributions. Those students are thinkers, not merely the discontented. I would also like to give credit to the organizers and originators of the panel-discussion idea. The students no longer have a basis for dormitory griping when they can attend a discussion of this sort and express their problems constructively."

Dick Weber — "This well-handled event was profitable as it cleared the air of imposing questions. One of the attributes of the program was the promotion of joint student and faculty attitudes toward the open presentation of views. In the future, if specific conclusions are to be reached, perhaps smaller groups can be arranged."

Richard Condon — "I thought that the members of the panel brought out some very constructive ideas in an interesting and polite fashion without resorting to name-calling or smearing. Surely, it is a good sign that intelligent students and interested faculty members can conduct such an interesting and important discussion of the problems that face education. I hope that more of them will be held as they are of extreme value."

Miss Avery — "I was happy to see that this program didn't degenerate to a gripe session, but rather was held on a high intellectual plane."

Dr. Willis summarizes the feeling of most of those queried with his statement, "The meeting was very well handled and done in good spirit."

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 4-5
"OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS"
"FINDERS KEEPERS"

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 6-7
"THE BRIGAND"
(Technicolor)
"SEA TIGER"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 8-9-10
"LOST IN ALASKA"
"RETURN OF THE TEXAN"

Faculty, Students

(Continued from page one)
course is that it be taught well." The way in which it will be taught depends upon many separate factors: — the nature of the course, the knowledge of the students, the size of the class, the subject matter, and the attitude of the instructor.

If a professor is going to use the lecture method, the panel decided that the lecture should be composed of new material, not a rehash of the text. "A student won't do his assignments if he knows the professor will do it for him." The instructor should know his outline and stick to it.

Pop Quiz "Valueless"

Dr. Lawrance, in discussing the pop-quiz, stated that it is "valueless" in that it favors the student with a photographic memory. Mary Ellen Bailey, volunteering from the audience, opposed this statement by posing the question, "Does the quiz benefit one with a photographic memory or is it the type of question used in the quiz?" Mary Ellen thought that an objective quiz would benefit a sharp memory, whereas an essay-type question would test a student's real knowledge of that topic.

Hale pointed out that this "pop-quiz business" has actually become a guessing game. The students are trying to outsmart the professors. A member of the audience stated that a quiz should "find out what a student doesn't know" so that the instructor could enlarge upon that area which hasn't been clarified. A quiz shouldn't be laid as a trap but rather should be given with a constructive goal.

Too Many Go To College

Dr. Forster of the Chemistry department asked the panel how an instructor could challenge the more advanced student without discouraging the others. "You may disagree with me," offered Dr. Lawrance, "but I think too many

Ulmer, Harvie, Moody Receive First Grants From Gannett Fund

The three Bates winners of the first annual award of the Anne M. Gannett Memorial Scholarships were Marlene Ulmer, James Moody, and Dwight Harvie. The two seniors, Marlene of Bangor and Moody who is from Gorham, each received \$200. Harvie, who is a junior and from Portland, received \$100.

Roger C. Williams, publisher of the Guy P. Gannett newspapers in Portland, Augusta and Waterville presented the scholarships.

In memory of Mrs. Gannett, to whom Bates College awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1946, the company will provide \$500 for scholarships each year to be given at the discretion of the college to one or more upperclassmen whose homes are in Maine.

people go to college; few instructors, if any, can keep the better student challenged without discouraging the average element. . . . Furthermore, few students are working at their maximum level of achievement."

The guidance and advisory program was criticized by Anne Sabo who said that "the teachers aren't efficient advisors." The panel then discussed the question as to whether the term "guidance" was meant in an advisory manner or a professional manner. Mrs. Myhrman questioned whether students "are helped by their advisors to see the importance of core courses."

As the discussion moved into the problems of core courses, the panel brought out the fact that the "ideal of a liberal arts education" is to offer a broad background. Therefore a student coming to a liberal arts school should have diversified interests. The college should be able to assume the student has this attitude. Warren Carroll attacked the faculty with the question: "If you say the problem is the irresponsibility of the student, then do something about it. Don't just say it's a fact." Dr. Lawrance came back with the reply that "the student too often wants his problems solved, not just advice on how to solve them."

Course Architecture

"It depends upon the nature of the course," offered Dr. D'Alfonso, as the panel dug into the problem of assignments. "You can't dictate a general type of assignment." Anne Sabo commented that an instructor should have an outline so that the students could follow the progress of the course. Dr. Willis, however, thought that "the important thing is that when

Maine Debaters Compete Here

Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine will be represented in the Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, which will take place March 14 in the Little Theatre.

The national debating question, compulsory FEPC, will be defended for Bates by Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor. Morton Brody and Donald Weatherbee will state the negative case.

Due to a lack of debaters, Colby will not participate in the contest this year. Freshman debaters will enter a state tourney to be held in May at the University of Maine.

Calendar

Tonight

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

Thursday

"Dulcy," Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Friday

CA Dancing Class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p. m.

"Dulcy," Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Saturday

"Dulcy," Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Dance, Chase Hall, 10:30-11:45 p. m.

Monday

All-College Nominations, Chapel, 9 a. m.

Tuesday

Club Night:

Macfarlane Club, Chapel, 7-8:15 p. m.

Christian Service Club, smoking room, Women's Union, 8-10 p. m.

Other organizations meet in usual locations.

one finishes the course, he knows where he has been."

"If I'm building a house and don't know what it's going to look like, where will I put the door?" demanded Hale. Willis then conceded that it was up to the architect to make the blueprints. Mary Ellen Bailey thought that if a student knows where he was going, he could do more to help himself get there — through extra reading and research. "If you only knew what's at the end of the course, at the beginning," she contended.

As the discussion drew to a close, Prof. Fairfield offered the suggestion of summer reading assignments, a plan similar to the one at Simmons College. This idea caused considerable stir among the audience and met with opposition on the grounds that it hadn't worked before and that there weren't books enough available for lending. Dr. Lawrance maintained that "there is no inspiration in the summer."

At approximately 10 o'clock, Hakes brought the event to a close with the statement that the discussion (Continued on page eight)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 4, 5
"THE THIEF OF VENICE"
Maria Montez
"CLEOPATRA"
Claudette Colbert

Fri., Sat. Mar. 6, 7
"DESPERATE SEARCH"
Howard Keel, Jane Greer
"OLD OVERLAND TRAIL"
Rex Allen

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 8, 9, 10
"DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS"
Crawford and Reed
"IRON MISTRESS"
Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday
March 4, 5, 6, 7
MARILYN MONROE
JOSEPH COTTON
in

"NIAGARA"

ALL NEXT WEEK
March 8 to 14
JERRY LEWIS
DEAN MARTIN
in

"The Stooge"

Job Interviews For Week Listed

Seniors interested in the field of commercial banking will have an opportunity to meet with a representative of the Canal National Bank of Portland. James H. L. Ott, Jr., of that institution will conduct interviews Friday in the placement office.

R. F. Livingston of Mercantile Stores, Inc., New York City, will meet Friday with those interested in retailing careers. Monday night at 8, J. H. Hawes of the W. T. Grant Co., New York City, will address a group meeting at the office. He will conduct interviews Tuesday.

Further information concerning these firms may be had by contacting the placement office.

College Boasts

(Continued from page one)

lowship, private foundation grant, or government fellowship. The study, published under the title of "The Young American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins," indicated that private colleges and universities excelled over public institutions in such production.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Robert H. Knapp and Dr. Joseph J. Greenbaum, professors of psychology at Wesleyan University. To determine the number of scholars per 1000 graduates, they sampled 7000 graduates for 1946-1951 inclusive.

The study showed colleges in the North Central and New England states ranking highest, with Southern, Mountain, and Pacific areas low in the production of scholars.

WAA Basketball Championship Captured By East Parker Five

Another WAA basketball season closed last Friday as undefeated East Parker downed West 22-19 in the championship game played in Rand gym.

Marion Winter and Nancy Metcalf, managers of the season, announced East, West, and Cheney as the only teams eligible for the elimination tournament. Any team with more than one loss could not participate in the playoffs. East was the only dorm of the trio without a loss, and therefore drew an automatic by in the tournament.

Cheney and West played last Thursday. Coming into the game, each had a record of four wins, one loss. Early in the season, West trounced Cheney, and later bowed to East. As these teams met for the second time, the Parker six were facing far stronger opposition than they did the first time. West led during the first half by a fairly wide margin, but in the second half, Cheney caught on and closed the gap to a basket's difference. The rally came too late, however, and West won out 39-37.

Moore High Scorer

High scorer in the game was West's captain, Silver Moore, with 23 points. Betty McLeod, also of West, racked up 14 markers while Judy Schadt and Audrey Flynn tossed 15 and 14 respectively for the defending champs. Cheney forwards played a tremendous game, in spite of the close guarding of West's woman-to-woman defense. The losing team's guard could not seem to hold the strong West forwards, however, as Betty and Silver tossed them in from all parts

of the floor. Captain for Cheney was guard Martha Wills.

On Friday it was an entirely different game. East and West were nip and tuck all the way with the score 6-6 at quarter time and East never gaining more than a five point lead.

Personal Defense

West's guards again played a tight personal defense, but East used the varied zone they had found so successful all year. It held Captain Moore to two baskets and a foul shot, with Betty McLeod high scorer — 13 points. Loe Anne Kimball, freshman from East, was a close second with 11.

Guarding for West were Dawn Mausert, Marjorie Connell, and Lauralyn Watson, with Patricia Small substituting. In addition to Moore and McLeod, Dorcas Turner and Lynn Watson played forward. In spite of the row of substitutes at the sidelines, East retained her starting lineup for the entire game with the exception of a few moments in the first quarter when forward Janet Collier was replaced by Marjorie Davis. Other forwards were Loe Anne Kimball and Lorraine Julian. Guards included Jean Laughlin at center with Diane Felt and Ruth Haskins, captain, playing right and left respectively.

The game gave East the basketball plaque which will be presented at a later date. Officials for both tournament games were Miss Ann Chesebro and Nancy Metcalf.

A summary of the dorm records for the season reads as follows:

	w	l	t
East	6	0	
West	4	2	
Cheney	4	2	
Rand	3	2	
Milliken	2	2	1
Frye	2	2	
Hacker	2	3	
Town	2	3	
Wilson	1	2	1
Chase	0	4	
Whittier	0	5	

Men Nominate

(Continued from page one)

collegiate forum at Brown University last weekend. A keynote address by Dr. Henry Wriston was the highlight of the affair.

Dr. Wriston, president of Brown, addressed the forum on the subject of student development, expressing faith in the potential of American students. The delegates at the forum gave Dr. Wriston a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

Bates was one of 18 colleges that sent delegates to the convention. As chosen by the Student Council, the delegates were Sy Cooper-Smith, Richard Melville, Stelian Dukakis, and Robert Sharf.

The delegates met Saturday in panel discussions with representatives from other colleges. Such topics as college guidance, faculty-student relations, the aims of the curriculum, student government, the role of athletics at colleges, and the honor system were the

Second Program Of Radio Workshop To Feature Vocal Group

The second production of the Bates Radio Workshop will be presented this Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. over station WCOU. The program, under the direction of Carolyn Day, will feature a vocal quartet composed of Dwight Harvey, Harold Hunter, John MacDuffie and Frank Stred.

The men will be interviewed on the group's background and will also sing several of their best known numbers. Harry Meline will handle the script and write the continuity.

Two Profs Off On Sabbaticals

Two Bates College professors will be away from the campus during the next school year for sabbatical periods of one semester each, President Phillips announced today.

August Buschmann, assistant professor of German, will be away from the campus for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year. Following the June commencement, Professor Buschmann will leave for Germany, where he will spend the summer, fall, and early winter studying in German universities.

Percy D. Wilkins, professor of mathematics, will take his sabbatical.

(Continued on page eight)

bases for discussions and an interchange of ideas.

The delegates have returned with several ideas and suggested improvements which they will express to the college at the chapel program of March 13.

Only Time will Tell...

Only time will tell about an old house! 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

Suggestion: A Clearing-house

The tag put on the panel discussion sponsored by this paper Friday night was 'The Student Meets the Teacher.' Fortunately, this title hit the nail right on the head, as far as actual results are concerned. Not only was the panel a physical meeting, but the frank comments of the panel and members of the audience made it a meeting of minds. When the meeting was over, those minds parted as better understanding friends than before.

The story of the panel is covered elsewhere in today's paper. Many topics were hashed over; too many to discuss profitably here. But there is one fact that emerged more obvious than ever: the desirability of informal talks among faculty and students.

Easy-To-Take

Students are missing a vast amount of easy-to-take, non-academic education by keeping their faculty friendships corked up in the classroom. A discussion such as the one Friday night really opens the eye to the wealth of experience and maturity from which students can benefit in candid, informal contacts with professors.

Most professors are happy to have individuals or groups of students come to their homes. Some students take advantage of the opportunity, but others shy away, perhaps because they feel not well enough acquainted with the professor, or because other students accuse them of apple-polishing. In the latter case, students who frown on faculty-student friendships and avoid what they call "apple-polishing" are simply cutting their own throats. They may bask in the approval of their gang, but they are missing out on the fun of knowing a lot of extraordinary intellects as ordinary human beings with ordinary problems, besides knowing them purely as classroom pedants.

No Itchy Feet Meetings

By informal discussion, we mean just that. We do not mean any sort of compulsory visits by classes or clubs to professors' homes, although this type can also be very rewarding. The trouble is, half the students have no more desire to visit the prof in his home than in his classroom. Consequently, they may sit around awkwardly, waiting until they think it safe to decamp. No, what we mean is informal talks between students who really have something they would enjoy talking about with better informed and more mature individuals, and professors who really enjoy talking for fun and for better understanding of the students who are the raw material of their life's work.

But how can it be made easier for students and faculty to enjoy opportunities for these relaxed gatherings? Here is a suggestion. Why don't a few interested students get together and set up a sort of unofficial 'clearing-house' for informal student-faculty talks.

Catalyst

The members of this 'clearing-house' would make it their job to keep tabs on visiting speakers who might be brought to an open gathering at a faculty home. They would, moreover, keep eyes and ears open for students or professors who would like to have an informal discussion of some particular issue, or who would just like to have a general bull session or anything from Senator McCarthy to sex, love and marriage.

In their turn, students and faculty could come to this unofficial 'clearing-house' to help them arrange meetings when they felt themselves too distantly acquainted to suggest a get-together. What this 'clearing-house' would be, in short, is a strictly independent liaison group to serve as a stimulus or catalyst to increase the benefits of student-faculty relationships.

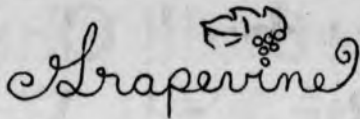
This is just a nebulous suggestion, just an idea we put forth in hopes of getting some reaction, negative or positive. If our readers have any opinion about the idea, we would appreciate some letters to the editor, or else personal comments to the editor of the paper.

Hats Off!

Hathorn bell hasn't worked so hard in four years. The red number beside the VISITORS sign in the gym was nearly always higher than the one beneath it, so Bates fans rarely expected the old bell to splinter the black, brittle sky. This winter, Coach Addison's magnificent basketball team has made that post-game bell more the rule than the exception.

For the non-expert bleacherite, the 13 won, 10 lost record has appeared a team effort. Without smooth teamwork, not approached by any Bates squad in at least four years, the great individual performances would not have had the opportunity to glitter so brightly. Starting with fine material, the agglomeration was forged into the hard-punching team that spoke for itself with such authority on the basketball floor.

The basketball squad has not only given a shot in the arm to Bates athletics, but to college pride as well. One successful season may not be an omen of future smashing victories in other sports, but it has demonstrated one thing to students: that their teams do not automatically have to compile bloodied, beaten but unbowed records. Bates students no longer assume defeat before the ball is put into play.



The handsomest team in the East did manage to throw a scare into the purple cow . . . Lee Williams, of course. Seniors will miss his antics almost as much as Cult . . . It's rumored that Coach Addison, despite the impressive season, is despondent. He brought the faculty team from behind in the ski scooter race during Carnival . . . then the local rags erroneously reported that the students had won.

Those who know say George (The Scowl) Schroder carries that hankie even in the belt to his p.j.'s . . . before the game the team had steak. Afterwards special pers to a party at the Bates . . . Charlie's sister made a hit with the crowd.

The lack of comment on Bates rating by Boston sports writers has proved a sore spot. Bill Wyman and Shirley Veale wrote irate petitions. Seems the printed word is still potent. See page 7.

Now that the fabulous basketball season is over the Roger Bill coterie can put their pillow cases back on the beds. Too bad to put that drum in mothballs, however. Sports enthusiasts can always whip over to the cage to watch Ed Holmes breaking his own records with the discus.

Coach Slovenski's wife promised to bake a cake every time a record was broken . . . she's baking them regularly every week. Dan Barrows proves a highly entertaining pole vaulter. Just one thing about meets, though: nearly drop dead every time that gun goes off . . .

The three cent stamp has become a precious item in administrative circles these days. We were shocked to learn that bills and marks were sent home in the same envelope . . . dealing the double death blow to parents.

Dave Dick and Russ Young were on the lawn of Chase House recently when a prowl car approached. The boys were electrified to see it stop before them. One member of the force, apparently suspecting peeping toms, asked what they were doing. Without batting more than a couple of eyelashes, Dave said, "We live here." Unfortunately, John Law wasn't having any . . . he knew a girls' dorm when he saw one. A little fast talking straightened things out.

The students met the teachers in full force Friday. Almost every faculty member and administrative officer (and there seems to be a difference anyway) attended. The commentary was gratifying to all concerned.

Parting shot: somebody once said, "Self-expression is good if you have developed a self good enough to express."

Must be off to dig dirt in the Den,

I. Ben Lisnin

Spring Is Icumen In, Studies Gang Aft A-gley

By Larry Evans

Last week's snow flurries notwithstanding, Spring is slowly returning, even to Maine.

The ice which evoked so much spicy vociferation from students, whose posteriors came into unexpected contact with it, is melting. Temperatures are going up, leaving a sea of mud in their wake. Doubtless in schools all over America children are chanting: "Welcome, sweet Springtime; we greet thee with song . . ."

The trees by the tennis courts, so long barren and uninviting, are dotted with touches of red where their buds will soon blossom into leaves. Six of seven days last week were more clear than cloudy. Bates students were noticed in autumn jackets or in heavy shirts.

Flights Of Fancy

In Spring the young student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of: (a) the thesis which he meant to finish last week; (b) this year's fate of the Red Sox, Braves, Dodgers, etc.; (c) how to prevail on her parents to get them that new Easter outfit; and certainly to (d) Spring vacation.

Spring at Bates is a wonderful season. Should it appear early in March, it arrives just in time for the first round of hour exams. A more tardy season would reach Bates during Easter vacation,

synchronized to bring April showers down on the heads of returning students.

Whispers Of Spring

Spring returns, nonetheless. The industrious Bates student catches the scent of spring flowers in the zephyr's breath. (More likely he smells the breath of the Andros-coggin, especially turbid and odoriferous at this time of year.) He hears the chirping of the birds, returned from their winter in warmer climes. (He also hears the buzzing of 1953's crop of flies, bugs, and mosquitoes. Considerable discomfort results from the fact that screens have not yet been re-installed.)

Our student thrills to the luminescent blue of the warm April sky. (The patter of rain on the dorm roof may at times obscure his view.) He is eager to get out and away from the circumlocutious insipidity of his texts to the green grass below. (This plot fails at the sight of the KEEP OFF THE GRASS signs.)

Outside, a throng of joyous underclassmen revel in the return of the warm season. (Students are pressed into service when ten inches of snow fall during the first (Continued on page five)



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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The Wishing Well

Honor System Needed

By Sy Coopersmith

"The students are alive!"

The above statement is from Whitehead's "The Aims of Education." It was used in reference by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Brown University, in his inspiring keynote address to the inter-collegiate forum at Brown last weekend.

To Define

"The students are alive!" What an amazing thing to say. But let us think about these four words for just a moment. The first three are simple, but the last word, "alive," begs definition.

"Alive" is not a static word, so its definition must be something other than rigidity or fix. In implication it refers to something flowing and growing. That is our belief in the students of America.

Four such simple words are a faith in the students attending the colleges and universities. They are alive because as a group they are attempting to integrate themselves intellectually and emotionally, in spite of an insecure world, the draft threat, and a dynamic and transient society. Thus the students who seek integration prior to vocation are acting not only in their own best interests, but in the interest of our country, for they are the future leaders of America and in their hands rests humanity.

What's Basic?

Fixed knowledge, memorization of facts, and vocational training are at the core of American education. Should this be so? Are the students being inspired by education as a basis for self integration and development? Maybe they are right and the system is wrong. In meeting representatives from many of the top educational institutions in the East, I sensed a current of distaste and unrest concerning education, not only among the stu-

dents, but with the administrators and educators as well.

Vocational preparation at this or any other school is important, but how important? Should it be primary or secondary to a REAL LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION?

What can we do here?

We can help develop in our students a more definite, more concise set of values. This can be done by allowing the students recognition of their maturity whether they are all mature or not. Those who are not mature



If you believe that the students are struggling then you can have faith in them. Perhaps they are looking for a more honest and stimulating world than is being offered to them. Their attempts are sufficient reason for faith in their maturity, for they are not accepting the simple, compartmentalized life which is so easily available. Fortunately, some educators do recognize that the students are looking for a better rock to grasp.

persons may become so if given enough responsibility and faith.

Some schools maintain a system in which the students take their examinations without supervision. After the exam they sign a pledge as to their honesty. As a system itself the honor basis of taking exams is unimportant. But as a process of character development and value integration it is of lasting value.

The students are seeking honest and mature values in an insecure and immature world. They can find them if given the opportunity. Is there any reason why the student can't be trusted? Will he ever be trusted?

Running WVBC Proves Hectic And Challenging

By Carol Johnson

How to run a radio station? It is more of a job than most of us realize to keep the programs running smoothly. It can turn out to be a nightmare for the program directors of WVBC.

One Night of Madness

On one hectic evening in the studio the teletype broke down just before the news broadcast, which then had to be cancelled. The sports reviewer couldn't appear, so a spontaneous record program had to fill in the first 15 minutes of the evening. The person in charge of a 9:15 broadcast was ill; another 15 minutes of music took his place. As if this weren't enough, no one showed up for the hour-long program starting at ten o'clock, and the harassed directors had to make another hasty substitute. Such occurrences, although rare, have to be taken in stride as calmly as possible.

When a spur-of-the-moment substitute is needed, popular records usually fill the bill. The radio station also receives recordings of big-name Treasury shows from the state department; several are always on hand to be used in emergencies.

No Broadcast

Mistakes are inevitable. Once the station had been broadcasting for ten minutes when one of the

directors was horrified to discover that whoever had turned the transmitter on had neglected to pull the switch that puts the program on the air. Weird results have been produced by accidentally playing 45 rpm records at a 33 rpm record speed.

A few nights ago a Jane Froman recording of Blue Moon sounded so terrible that the disk jockey had to take it off before it had finished playing; a bent phonograph needle had all but ruined the record. Unaccountable things are apt to happen to the microphone, wiring, or transmission. These are constant headaches to the program director who has to discover the trouble and have someone fix it as quickly as possible.

Even those who operate the equipment are not infallible, however. In signing off, one announcer glibly stated, "WVBC transmits on a frequency of 640 cyclokikles..."

Major Technicalities

These mishaps, however, are minor in comparison to some of the station's major problems. The reception of WVBC is sometimes poor, especially in several houses on Frye Street. The calibre of the shows is high, but some students don't listen regularly because of poor reception. The technical directors next may try moving the transmitter from Roger Williams Hall to the power plant behind Parker.

The radio station always needs new talent. Students are needed for a variety of jobs: publicity, writing commercials, filing, typing, and other clerical work. The station needs script writers, too. An idea has been brewing for a new serial that may begin next autumn. It will be a take-off on the Jack Armstrong "Captain Midnight" type. It's only an idea now, for someone is needed who can write a weekly script for it.

WVBC is always ready for variety in radio shows and is especially interested in ideas that are a little different from the ordinary. "Bella Ballast," a soap-opera by Anne Sabo, and "Broadway is Best," a new program by Pete Packard, who relates the plots of roadway musicals and plays records from them, are good examples of the original and different. Anyone interested in, trying out for WVBC should see Nancy Root or Harold Kyte.

Spring Is Icumen

(Continued from page four) week of May.) Slowly the campus seems to reawaken from its long winter lassitude. (On May 14, sixty-three students are reported to have fallen asleep in class.)

Robust Reports

Spring brings to students and faculty alike that robust, healthy feeling which inspires both to greater heights of academic proficiency. (The Infirmary reports that 89% of the student body have caught colds during the first week after vacation.)

Despite all the minor inconveniences of Spring at Bates, the season does have its better side. There's tennis and swimming and baseball and trips to Thorncrag (and geology field trips and final exams, etc. . . but we overlook this). The whole campus seems green and friendly. Even the most saturnine can not but smile. And though it may snow two feet tomorrow . . . "Can Spring be far behind?"

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By Pete Knapp

A year ago at this time, Bates hoop fans gave a mighty sigh of relief when a miserable season finally came to its long-awaited conclusion. An early season optimism soon was changed into a lethargic pessimism and many of the late February contests in the Alumni Gym were played in comparative privacy. Last year's courtmen settled uncomfortably into the State Series cellar with only a surprise win over Bowdoin to show for nine starts against Maine teams. Nobody was sorry when the season came to an end.

Things have since changed. Basketball chatter has even pushed past such conversational topics as studies, politics and girls (or men) to take first place in interest. As Prexy noted last Friday in his Chapel talk, campus spirit has been regenerated by the winning ways of the Bobcat quintet.

The season reluctantly came to a close Saturday night against Colby's tall Mules, who looked relatively colorless without the sterling services of Capt. Frank Piacentini. Colby took its 26th straight State Series game, once again winding up a 9-0 mark against its closest rivals. There is no disputing the fact that the Mules have had a fine team during the past three seasons.

Hopes before and during the game were high for an upset of the big men from Waterville, but after 40 minutes of good, hard play, the visitors put on a late spurt to maintain their clean slate. Bates rooters were disappointed but Coach Bob Addison and his team were more so.

But in the final analysis, there was no disgrace in losing to Colby. The Garnets might have taken the Mules if they were up to the peak of a week ago, but despite all conjectures we might make, the facts are still there.

Even with Colby sweeping the trio of contests, the Cats still completed their season's play safely and firmly fixed in second place — a decided improvement over the last few years. The Addisonmen took five out of the nine State Series starts, sweeping the Bowdoin series and pilfering two out of three from Maine. Can't complain about that!

Capt. Charlie Bucknam found the going rough in his final two games, scoring 22 against Bowdoin and 18 against Colby. However, the jump shot impressario averaged 20 points a game even though not up to his usual form and the Watervillian's scoring records mounted.

In his last season, Bucknam compiled a list of records that would do Bisailon's

proud. The slim senior posted the following unofficial marks:

He became the first basketball player in Bates history to score more than 500 points in a single season by netting 509 markers this year.

He averaged 22.1 points a game over the whole season to shatter Bill Simpson's mark.

He scored 860 points in two years to best Larry Quimby's record.

He scored 509 points his senior year and 351 his junior year to beat Quimby's records.

He set the following most field goals marks: for three years, 384; for two years, 343; for one year, 203.

In fact, the only two major Bates records Bucknam missed were Quimby's three year total of 963 counters and Simpson's mark of 42 points in a single game. Of the three scoring "giants" of Bates basketball history, Bucknam at 5' 10" is the smallest.

Capt. Charlie had a whale of a year, all in all!

Soph star George Schroder got into the record-smashing act by clipping Quimby's total for the most points scored in the sophomore year. The husky blond pivotman notched 287 to beat the former high by three points.

Besides Bucknam, also winding up their college careers on Saturday were Ken Weiler, who played marvelous basketball last week and turned in the best shooting percentage of the regulars for the season: Jim Moody, an excellent floor man and defensive star; and little Al Goddard, who, although not playing much this year, saw much action the latter part of last season and aided the club considerably in those games.

Looking back over the entire slate, it has been a most memorable year for Bates basketball. The games have been exciting and extremely well-played. Those who saw most of the contests certainly enjoyed them and results of the frays have even found their way into the sermons of the Lewiston clergy — as well as into Chapel and classroom lectures.

AD LIBS . . . The Frosh basketball combo finished its season yesterday at Brunswick against the Bowdoin Freshmen, in a recently scheduled game . . . The Garnet track and fieldsters turned in a good showing last Saturday against a powerful Tufts outfit, but the Slovenski team has yet to post an indoor victory. Too bad track interest isn't stronger than it is at Bates. . . . Pep Gilman, who has seen limited action for the Frosh basketball five, turned in a stellar stint in

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh Hoopsters Lose To Y Five, Colby Freshmen

By Norm Sadovitz

In the last two attempts, the Bobkitten five has been unable to post a win. An older, more experienced Portland YMCA team outclassed the frosh by the score of 68-62, while in their last try Saturday, the rival Colby freshmen pulled out a 70-67 victory.

In the first period of the Portland game, the Kittens had a hard time keeping up with the fast driving Y team. Both defense and offense failed to click for the home team. At the end of the first half, the team started to tighten up on defense but the score stood 35-23 in favor of Portland at that point.

Frosh Start To Hit

In the second frame, the frosh started to hit and pulled to within six points of the visiting five five, but were unable to come any closer. Dick Jenkins was high man for the evening with 22 points, with Dave Rushefsky adding 18 to the Garnet total.

In the Colby game, the frosh blew a first period lead of 33-30. In the first half, the Bobkittens played a good aggressive ball game. However, in the second half, Colby kept the pressure on in the see-saw struggle. Pep Gilman and Gene Taylor, aided considerably by several neat passes by Rushefsky, chipped in with timely baskets to keep the Kittens in the contest.

Score Tied In Final Seconds

With two minutes to play, the score was tied at 67-67, but in the last minute and 45 seconds, Colby converted a free toss and a field goal to eke out the narrow win. It was the second in a row for the visitors over the freshmen.

Rushefsky notched 22 points to pace the losers while Gilman was right behind with 17.

The frosh, now sporting an 11 and 5 record for the season, played their last game yesterday against the Bowdoin freshmen. Up to yesterday's contest, Bowdoin had not played any college teams this year.

Tufts Tracksters Take Varsity, Freshman Meets

By Bill Hobbs

Thrills were numerous as the Bobcat trackmen pressed the high-ranking Jumbos of Tufts College before losing 68-48 in varsity competition Saturday while the frosh were dropping a heart-breaking 54-53 verdict to the Tufts frosh.

Bob Goldsmith sped to easy victories in the 1000 and 600 as Bates swept both events. In the 600 he was followed by Bob Abbott and Roger Schmutz, and in the 1000 Clyde Eastman took a second place while the only Tufts entry was disqualified for a foul.

Holmes Takes Discus

The Bobcat thinclads also swept the 300 with Doug Fay followed by Abbott and Schmutz taking the point places. Other Bates firsts were taken by Buzz Bird in a runaway in the two mile race, and Ed Holmes in the discus. Holmes was forced to content himself with a second in the hammer.

The rest of the Bates points came on Eastman's second in the mile, and thirds by Phil Cowan in the shot put, Tom Halliday in the mile and two mile, John Dalco in the 45 yard high hurdles, Curt Osborne in the pole vault, and Fred Beck in the broad jump.

Besides Goldsmith, the meet saw a double winner in Larry Liband of Tufts who took firsts in the hammer and shot put. Tufts swept the total nine points in both the high jump and the 40 yard dash.

Leading most of the way, the Bobkittens lost out in the final event as the Jumbo frosh took the first two places in the 300 to run off with a 54-53 decision. Dan Barrows, frosh mighty-mite, ran into

some real competition as he failed to score ahead of the field in any event.

Barrows Shares First

Barrows shared first in the pole vault with teammate Don Ginand, and took seconds in the broad jump and 40 yard dash, and third in the 300. Sherwood Parkhurst got the frosh off to a good start with his feat of winning the discus, hammer, and shot put. Larry Hubbard stayed close behind Parkhurst to take seconds in all three events.

The only other Bates first came when Dick Hooper, meeting real competition for the first time this season, proved himself by winning a close one going away in the 1000.

The Bobkittens gained other points on Spillman's second in the 45 yard high hurdles and third in the 40 yard dash, and on Greg Clarke's third in the 600.

The Tufts Freshmen failed to produce a double winner in their victory, but took all three places in the mile and the high jump. The meet was a great one to win and a tough one to lose for the frosh who had given their all for Coach Walt Slovenski.

The varsity squad will get another chance for a win this Saturday as the Garnets face Colby in an indoor meet in the Cage.

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Garnets Notch Third In Row Over Bowdoin

By Roger Schmutz

Outscored from the field, the Bates varsity basketball team caged 22 of 33 foul shots to turn back a stubborn Bowdoin quintet 80-74 at Alumni Gym last Wednesday.

The victory, the Bobcats' seventh straight and 13th in 22 games, coupled with Colby's 16 point win over Maine, gave the Garnet undisputed possession of second place in the state series race. The win also gave Bates a clean sweep of the year's three game series with the boys from Brunswick.

Bobcats Find Range

Off to a slow start, the Bobcats began finding the range in the second quarter to turn a first period 22-14 deficit to a 38-34 half time lead. With Bowdoin's defenses obviously set in an attempt to stop Bates' high-scoring captain Charlie Bucknam, the burden of tallying for the Bobcats was left to forward Ken Weiler and guard Jim Moody who registered 11 and nine points respectively to lead the scoring parade at the half.

The third quarter saw both clubs tally 17 points so that going into the final ten minutes of play the score stood 55-51 in favor of the home club. The bulk of the Bobcat scoring in this period was done by Weiler, cousin George Schroder and Moody.

What little real excitement the game produced was all concentrated into the final ten minutes. On two occasions, the visitors came within a point of tying the game and on several others were only two points away from knotting the contest. Each time, however, the Bobcats were able to collect themselves and beat off Bowdoin's determined threat. When Bill Fraser, the big Polar Bear center, fouled out with five minutes to play what ever doubt there was concerning the game's outcome disappeared even though the contest remained close right to the end.

It was also in this final quarter that the expected happened and Captain Bucknam began hitting the mark. After holding Bucknam to 10 points for the first three periods, the Bowdoin defense folded from the strain (and plain weariness) and the Bates captain was able to throw in six baskets to raise his evening's total to 22 points. This figure fell three short of the 25 tallied by Weiler and topped by nine the 13 tallied by Moody and Schoder. These three men and reserve forward Bob Bean also aided the team immeasurably by their fine rebounding as they led the Bobcats to a season's high of 65 recoveries as compared with 26 for the visitors.

Ken Weiler, in addition to leading the winners in scoring, played a fine all-around game and rebounded well.

Bowdoin, deep in the State Series basketball dungeon upset Maine last Saturday afternoon with a surprising 64-51 win. It was the first Maine win for the Polar Bears.

Bates Five Ranked

Bates College was ranked tenth among New England basketball teams this week according to a poll of New England sports-writers conducted by the AP.

Leading the list of New England basketball squads was Holy Cross with the University of Connecticut second and Colby third.

Intramurals See Tight Races For Playoff Berths

By Bob Lucas

Retaining their first place berth in the National League, South stretched its unbeaten string to seven by taking Whitney's Bardwell team 39-32 last week. Ray Taylor came up with 15 points to pace the victors' scoring, while Bill Moriarty led the losers with an equal number.

Roger Bill Second

Roger Bill, drawing a bye this week, stayed in second place with a 6-0 record, and Christ Nast's Bardwell crew held on to the third spot by routing Off-Campus, 66-34. Ralph Froio contributed 26 points to the victory.

The rest of the teams finished up their season, Bardwell (W) swamping North, 52-38; Mitchell taking Middle 66-36; and Bardwell (P) forfeiting to Off-Campus. Roger Bill will play both South and Bardwell (N) this week for the two remaining games of the league.

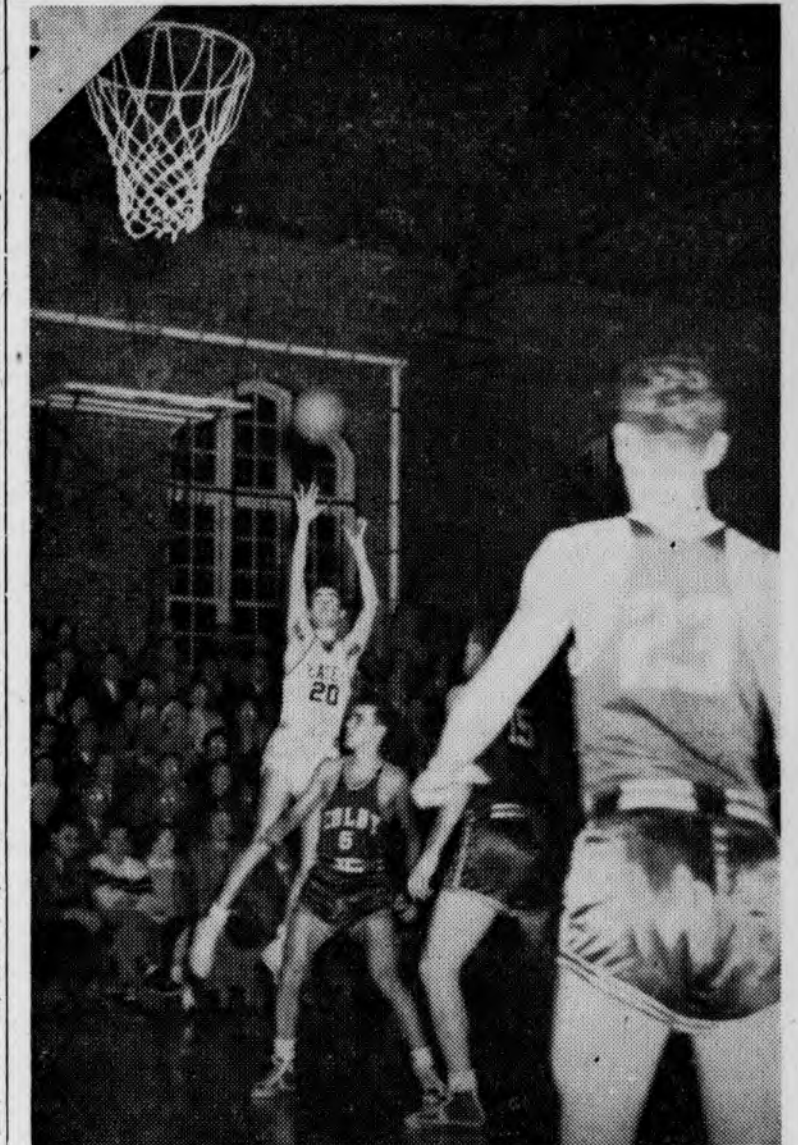
American League Results

Over in the American League, Middle completed its season with a final 6-3 record by taking J. B. (H) 51-47, with Hildreth dropping in 20 markers for the victors. Roger Bill kept their hold on second place by overcoming North 69-49, stretching their record to 6 and 2, while Off-Campus suffered a 64-57 defeat at the hands of Bardwell (Pa). The town boys are protesting this defeat on the grounds that the official scorer did not keep an accurate running tally.

The first four spots in the standings are as follows: Bardwell (Pa) 6-1, Roger Bill 6-2, North 5-4, and Off-Campus 5-4. The four remaining games as well as the protest decision will be completed this week.

Mules Top Addisonmen In Final Game, 78-70

Pulling away in the last two minutes, a classy Colby college hoop combine, third ranking team in New England, sent the high-flying Bates Bobcats down to a 78-70 defeat last Saturday night at Alumni Gym.



Capt. Charlie Bucknam gets off one of his famous jump shots for a score in the Colby game. Photo by Conklin

For Colby the victory raised to 26th straight the Mules' State Series record. For Bates it meant the end of a seven game winning streak, and a 5-4 record and second place in series play.

Height, Heat Help

The game was a close one all the way, but in the end, height and heat told for Colby. The height was provided by 6 ft. 7 in. Ted Lallier, whose good use of his altitude from the bucket coupled with an amazing ability to draw, and shoot, fouls, netted him 20 points.

The heat came from Dick Hawes, who got genuinely torrid from the outside with his pet set shots, and dumped seven buckets and eight free throws for a total of 22.

For Bates, Ken Weiler, playing one of the best games of his college career, was high man with 19 points. Captain Charlie Bucknam, slightly off on his jump shot specialty, was tightly guarded by a variety of Colby players, usually two at once, and wound up with what amounts to a poor night, for

Bucknam, and 18 points. George Schroder, despite being out for a large part of the second half suffering from four fouls, notched 15.

Play-By-Play

Colby started off fast, and pulled away to a slight lead by the end of the first quarter. In the second period, the Bobcats, led by Schroder and Weiler, pulled back into the lead, and at halftime were on top by a 40-39 margin.

In the second half, Colby, rotating their player combinations frequently, managed to work into a slight lead, and stayed just far enough ahead to keep their coach quiet most of the time. Bates kept matters hot, as Bucknam nailed eleven points in the last two periods, and until the final few minutes, the Bobcats were in close contention.

Two Foul Out

With about three and a half minutes to go, Ken Weiler went out on fouls, and a few seconds later Lallier followed him by the same route, both on rather unusual calls. With a large part of the height gone from both teams, Bates settled down trying to narrow the gap, but Colby managed to hold steady at from one to five points ahead.

In the closing seconds, Bates went into a pressure defense in an attempt to get possession, but Colby held on, and picking up a couple of buckets and a few extra points on desperation fouls, pulled away to their eventual eight point margin.

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WVBC Schedule

Monday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Sportscope
9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
9:30 Old Time Records
(Ken Saunders)
9:45 News Analysis
(David Wyllie)

10:00 Side by Side
(Bob Rubinstein, Nancy Root)
10:30 Idiot's Delight
(Harry Meline)

10:55 News and Sign off

Tuesday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Sportscope
9:15 This Is Hutch
(Pete Hutchinson)

9:30 Latin American Rhythms
(Bobby Brown)
10:00 Broadway's Best
(Pete Packard)

10:30 Disc
(Jack Eisner)

10:55 News and Sign off

Wednesday Night

9:00 Sign on

9:01 News
9:05 Musical Interlude
9:15 Treasury Show
9:30 Bella Ballast
9:45 Radio Workshop

(Radio Class)
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte
(Hal Kyte)
alternating each week with
(Paul Nichols)

10:30 Disc
(Bruce Chandler)
alternating each week with
(Paul Nichols)

10:55 News and Sign off

Thursday Night

9:00 Sign on
9:01 News
9:05 Musical Interlude
9:15 Date With a Disc
(Rube Cholakian)

9:30 Disc
(Pete Kadetsky)
10:00 Dan Barrows Show
10:30 Your Girl

10:55 News and Sign off

Friday Night

9:00 Sign on

9:01 News

9:05 Sportscope

Kat Knapps

(Continued from page six)

Saturday's prelim with the Colby yearlings. Pep knocked in 17 points and pitched in with a steady floor game as well. . . . Also on the better than average list in the Colby Frosh contest were Dave Rushevsky, who set up several baskets with fine passes while dunking 22 markers himself to be high scorer; and Dick Jenkins, whose rebounding at last reached expectations. . . . Indignant and rabid campus hoop fans sent in a petition to the Boston Herald with more than 200 signatures with the purpose of placing the

9:15 Dick Short at the Piano
9:30 Featured Artists
(Dee Turner)

9:45 Disc
(Bob Damon and Judy Clark)
10:00 Poetry House (Bob Atkins)
once a month:
Curtain Time

(Don Gochburg)

10:30 Moonlight Matinee
(Lura Goose)

10:55 News and Sign off

Roles Of Dems, G. O. P. Stressed

It is up to the majority and minority political parties equally to keep the two-party system in existence, Edmund S. Muskie stated before the citizenship laboratory Thursday. Muskie is the Democratic National Committeeman from Maine.

In speaking of the responsibilities of the minority party in government, Muskie said the minority party cannot ask for change just for the sake of change. "It has a duty to offer a positive program and qualified candidates to put that program into effect."

varsity courtmen in the Herald's basketball ratings of New England teams by Boston sportswriters. Result: Columnist Will Cloney gave recognition to Bill Wyman and 204 other Batesmen in his column Sunday, promising a few votes for the Garnet in this week's listings. No reason why the Cats shouldn't receive a good rating. (P.S. They did. See page 7.)

Sabbaticals

(Continued from page three)
cal during the second semester. His plans for study are not yet complete.

The granting of sabbaticals is a definite part of the college program, giving members of the faculty the opportunity periodically to study away from the campus for a semester. During the current school year, Associate Professor William B. Thomas of the Chemistry Department has been on leave with the laboratory of the Bates Manufacturing Company. He will resume his teaching at Bates in the fall.

Sabbaticals are granted for research, writing, employment in government and industry, and other activities.

Faculty, Students

(Continued from page two)
sion had certainly made clear the fact that "better relations can only be achieved through a give and take on the part of both students and faculty."

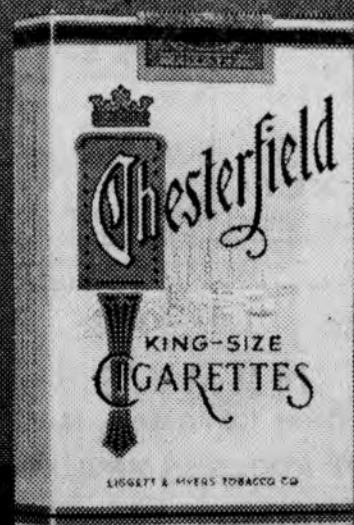
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