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Athens
Is WSSF Focus

The Bates Student

Drive for Funds
Starts Friday

Vol. LXXX, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 13, 1954

By Subscription

Vogeler Relates Ordeal In Red Prison Confines

By Nancy Cole

"You have the power to destroy Communism," Robert Vogeler, the "first American citizen for which our government ever paid ransom," told members of the Twin Cities Executives club Thursday night in the Elm Hotel.

Flanked by two members of the Bates family, Prof. Fred Pomeroy and Dr. Otis B. Tibbetts, Vogeler continued, "It rests in the hands of each one of you. I heartily entreat you to use that power. The Communists will never rest until the whole world is governed from the Kremlin regardless who the top man there may be."

Imprisoned Many Months

Arrested by the Hungarian secret police Nov. 18, 1949, questioned and imprisoned for many months, Vogeler said, "I shall attempt to bring to you a picture of what happens to a free man under practical Communism." He then described his personal background experiences as an accused spy for the United States government.

An American-born citizen of German and French parentage, Vogeler spent much of his youth and received his early schooling in Europe. Returning to Eastern and Central Europe as a representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., he saw the fall of the Weimar Republic in Germany, Hitler's rise to chancellor, and was in Germany the day the Nazi army marched on Poland.

Russians Rob And Plunder

Following World War II, he returned to Vienna and watched the Russian army "rob, plunder, and rape a defenseless population as a reward for victory, while the Soviet Union officially demanded reparations." As early as 1945, he stated, Russia opposed reconstruction. Economic aid from U.S. and UN organizations was appropriated and distributed by the Soviets as Russian charity.

The ideal of a Pan-Slavic Union (Continued on page eight)

Maurice Hindus To Address Lab, Chapel Groups

Maurice Hindus, the nationally known Russian-American author, will be on campus Jan. 14 and 15, speaking to Thursday's Citizenship Lab and Friday's Chapel assembly on some aspect of the relations between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Hindus, one of eleven children, was born in Balshage Bikova, Russia, in 1891. After the death of his father in 1905, he and his mother came to this country and settled in New York City.

Success Crowns Efforts

His life has been the fulfillment of every immigrant's dream. It is a symbol of the opportunities in America. When he arrived he spoke no English but made it a point to learn twenty English words a day. With his first job that of an errand boy, he was soon permitted to attend lectures in Madison street.

He attended Styvestant High School for two years but was refused admission at Cornell State Agricultural College for lack of credits. This later proved advantageous because Colgate University did accept him and in 1915 Mr. Hindus graduated with honors. One year later he obtained his M.S. and in 1931 was granted an honorary Litt.D.

Attends Harvard

Mr. Hindus started his literary career after attending Harvard School of Graduate Study. In 1922 he spent several months reporting on a Russian colony in Canada, received a commission, and was sent to Russia to investigate collective farming.

"Red Bread," his most favorably received book, has a foreword by John Dewey. "Humanity Uproot" (Continued on page three)

WSSF Sets \$500 Goal For Four-Day Drive

Campaign Starts Friday For Aid To Service Fund

By Glenn Carson

A campus goal of \$500 has been set this year by the World Student Service Fund which, under the sponsorship of the Christian Association, will hold its annual fund-raising and educational campaign on campus from Jan. 15-18.

The purpose of the organization is to sponsor fund-raising drives in an effort to help educational institutions throughout the world in supplying many of their basic needs.

\$1 Per Student Goal

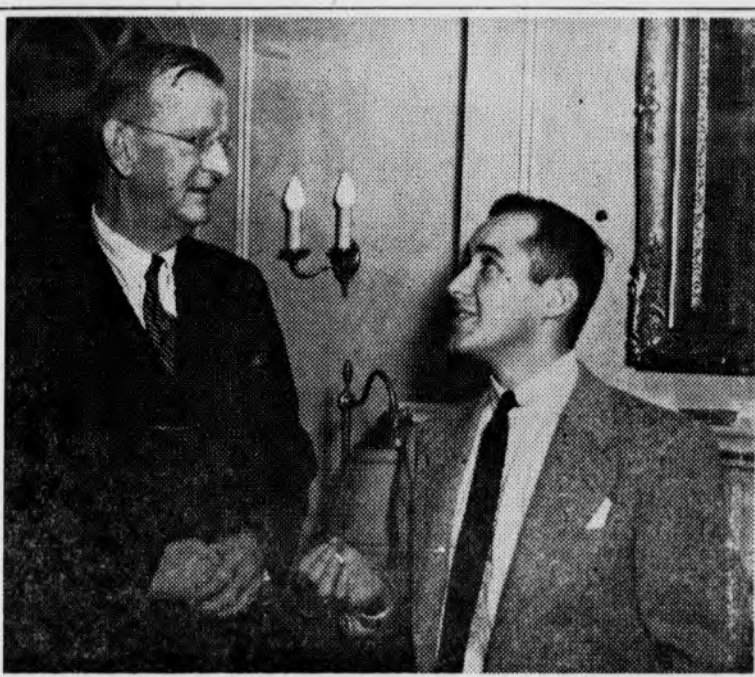
The campus goal is hoped to be achieved by a goal of \$1 for each student. Contributions and pledges will be solicited next week by CA dorm representatives with the payment of pledges due March 1. Half of the funds received will be sent to Athens College where Dr. Roy P. Fairfield is now teaching, and the rest will be contributed to the general fund for distribution.

As part of the campaign, two movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Chase Hall before the dance. The first will be "The Marriage of Figaro," and the other a film of the far east, "Their Future is our Future." The Chapel service Monday morning will be conducted by the organization.

Donald Miller is chairman of the project with members of the Christian Association assisting.

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield writes from Athens, Greece:

"In contributing money or time to foreign causes, most of us probably wonder just how our efforts bear fruit. I have pondered this question myself in participating in the WSSF drives at Bates during the past few years. Thus, I decided to find out what was going on in Athens, since we sent our proceeds here last spring. A short time ago (Continued on page two)



President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College talks with Stu-C prexy Robert Sharaf at weekend Maine Intercollegiate Conference of student governments. Photo by Gardiner

Bixler Talk Highlights Intercollegiate Conference

The creative imagination of the average college graduate of today meets a greater challenge than ever before, said President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College, speaking at the Women's Union Friday night before representatives of the student governments of Bates, Maine and Colby.

President Bixler went on to say that even though creative imagination plays a part in the college graduate's vocation here in the United States, perhaps the greatest challenge is abroad where college graduates, as teachers, civil service workers, etc., have a chance to represent democracy well.

Scientific Method Stressed

In order to meet this challenge, said President Bixler, the student must not forget that the basic job of the small liberal arts college is an intellectual one. A student should be prepared for a vocation and for citizenship, yes; but he should be taught to "know, analyze, judge, weigh and measure" first of all.

While the student is an undergraduate he learns to examine himself, society and the world in general. Then he attempts to determine what can be done about the problems he sees. This process of determination is best aided, as President Bixler sees it, by application of the scientific method, with stress upon the value of reason and inquiry.

President Bixler's talk was a highlight of the Maine Intercollegiate Conference, which is held annually to give student government members of the four Maine colleges an opportunity to get together and discuss mutual problems. Held at Bates this year, the conference was sponsored by the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council, with Charles Calcagni and Patricia Small as co-chairmen.

The conference opened with dinner served at Fiske Dining Hall, and a coffee at the Women's Union. Saturday, delegates held their annual business meeting and then (Continued on page two)

Men's Assembly Discusses Food, Chow Line Cuts

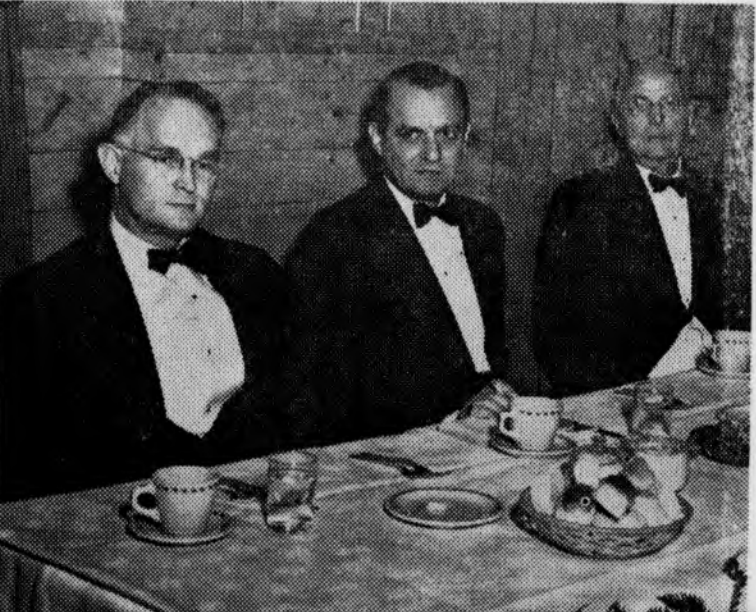
The discussion of various topics highlighted the monthly men's assembly last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. As in the past, the meeting was plagued by a sparse attendance. Previous lack of publicity might, however, serve as a partial explanation for the only 85 men who attended.

Attention was first focused on problems relating to the Commons and the chow line. The council commended the men for the cooperation shown in arresting the problem of cutting into line and said that in the future they will be on their honor. It was also announced that eggs will be served in smaller portions. This will necessitate a little longer wait in the line but the eggs will be hotter when served. A proposal to serve cinnamon toast as a main dish at some breakfasts was voted down.

The fact was also mentioned that the Maine Intercollegiate Conference would be held on campus over the weekend. The men were asked to give the delegates a traditional Bates welcome during their stay.

Work is being continued on the problem of stolen goods and the council expects to make a complete report shortly.

Ransomed From Communist Prison



Robert Vogeler, center, American newspaperman rescued from Iron Curtain imprisonment, dines at the Elm Hotel with Dr. Otis B. Tibbetts and Prof. Fred Pomeroy of the Bates family. Photo by Gardiner

Sateriale And Herbert Bands To Play For Carnival Formal

By Margi Connell

The bands of Freddy Sateriale and Ted Herbert, two of the best-known bands in New England, will be featured at the Carnival ball, "Bayrisch Nacht," on Saturday, Feb. 6. Blue Barron's band, which was originally scheduled for that evening is unavailable due to certain rules of the American Federation of Musicians.

Union Rules Intervene

Carnival Cochairmen Paul McAvoy received word from a Music Corporation of America agent shortly after vacation that even though the contract with Blue Barron's band had been signed, investigation proved that since the distance to Bates was more than 300 miles, and since the engagement was for one night only, union rules prohibit a band carrying out such a contract.

This idea of having two bands for one ball will be carried out by Bates for only the third time in a New England college. Bowdoin and the University of Connecticut are the only other colleges to have done this at a dance. The arrangement is to have each band play alone alternately throughout the evening, from 8-11:45 p. m.

Freddy Sateriale has arranged

10 numbers lasting from 45 minutes to an hour in the middle of the evening which will be played by a 24 piece band, or the two bands combined. The advantage of this plan is that music will be played continually throughout the evening with no intermissions.

The two bands, which have approximately the same rating in New England, will be in friendly rivalry with one another for the favor of those attending, and the arrangement of smooth dancing music should be new and interesting to everyone.

Both Well Known

Freddy Sateriale, a graduate of Boston University, started his career by playing at dances at Boston University and Boston College, and has played summers at Old Orchard beach, and winters at such places as the Hotel Commodore and the Totem Pole in Boston. Ted Herbert has also played at the Hotel Commodore in Boston and has spent summers playing at dances at Wrentham beach.

The extra-curricular committee is still enforcing the rule that if these two bands are to be procured, 200 tickets must be sold by Friday, Jan. 15. Therefore it would be advisable for those who are planning to go to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Calendar

Today

Executive officers of the Boy Scouts meeting, Chase Hall, 6-10 p.m.

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

Thursday

Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5:30-8 p.m.

Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 7-10 p.m.

WSSF organization meeting, Room 1, Libbey, 7-9 p.m.

Friday

Freshman class meeting, Chapel, 9-9:30 a.m.

Saturday

WSSF movie, Chase Hall, 8 p.m., dance to follow.

Sunday

Outing club ski trip, Bridgton, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Joint CA and Political Union meeting, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, speaker, Chase Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Maurice Hindus.

Monday

World Student Service Fund program.

Wednesday

To be announced.

WAA Schedule

Today

Basketball, Town vs. Chase, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday

Basketball, Frye vs. Wilson, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

Friday

Basketball, West Parker vs. Hacker, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

WAA Board meeting, Rand, 5:30 p.m.

Monday

Basketball, Frye vs. East-Whittier, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Basketball, West Parker vs. Wilson, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

Quimby To Prep U. S. Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby will coach another international debating team this week in New York. Two men, one from Northwestern University, and the other from Wake Forest, will leave next Saturday to represent the United States in a debating tour of the British Isles.

Donald Weatherbee recently represented Bates in the Maine Intercollegiate Forum on Discussion held at Colby. The students, one from each of the Maine colleges, discussed "How Should We Improve the Methods of Congressional Investigations?"

To Appear On TV

This Saturday night four more Bates students under Donald's leadership will discuss the same topic at the Central Square Baptist Church in Portland. The participants will be Dawn Mausert, Richard Steinberg, Robert Sharaf, and Daniel Leonard; two of this group will appear on television at 6:00 next Saturday evening.

The Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in Pettigrew Lecture Hall at 7 p. m., Jan. 21. The topic will be "Resolved: that Bates should adopt the scholastic honor system." Those defending the proposition are Claire Poulin and Kay McLin; those attacking it, Barry Greenfield and Robert Gidez. Robert McAfee, president of the sophomore class, will be chairman.

Phi Beta Kappa Group Has Banquet Meeting

The Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, met in the private dining room in the Men's Commons Thursday night for a dinner and discussion in honor of its new members.

After dinner, the group, including some of the 17 faculty members of the society, discussed the question: "What can Phi Beta Kappa do to improve intellectual stimulation on campus?"

The meeting was under the direction of Prof. Robert Berkelman, faculty advisor. New members are Mildred Browne, Anne Sabo, Diane West, and Meredith Handspicker.

of employment at more than one of the Maine colleges. It was voted to spread copies of schedules for the year to each of the other colleges, hoping that by doing so lecturers and bands might be obtained jointly in one or two cases in the future.

I was also the general consensus that, on the whole, students of the respective colleges had little opportunity to get together socially.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 13, 14

"FANFAN THE TULIP"

(French)

"MAN IN HIDING"

Fri., Sat. Jan. 15, 16

"THE BIG HEAT"

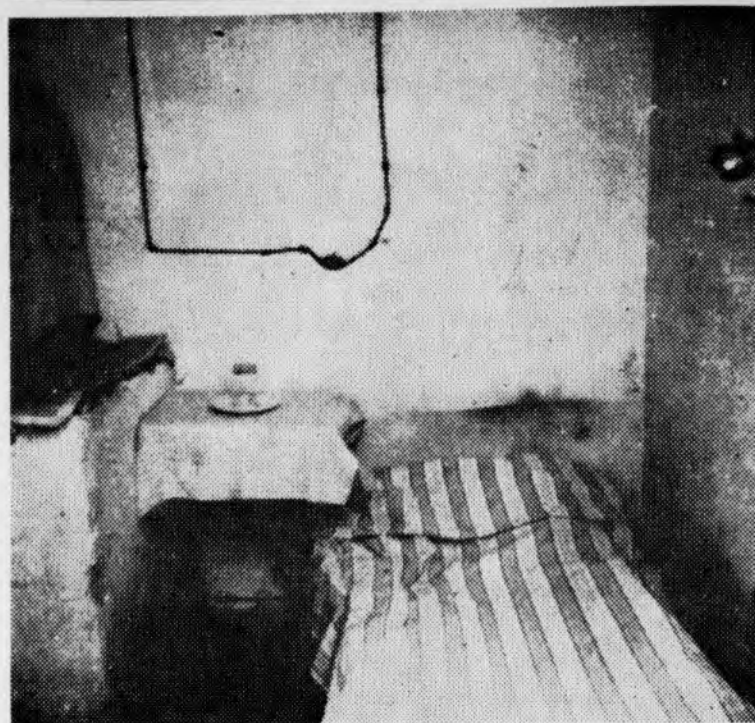
"LAWLESS BREED"

(Tech)

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 17, 18, 19

"BIGAMIST"

"MONTE CARLO BABY"



Typical Greek college student's room bespeaks the need for aiding annual World Student Service Fund drive.

WSSF Sets \$500 Goal For Four-Day Drive

(Continued from page one)

I climbed six flights of stairs to the field office in the student union and obtained the story from the director, also a Fulbright grantee.

"I should hasten to say that the office is using only a nominal amount of money. The director receives no compensation, but a full-time secretary is employed. To this location the students of the higher schools of Athens bring their problems. During the past three months, for example, 180 students from the Ionians have applied for some sort of aid. WSSF has not only given clothing to some of these people, but also has enabled almost two dozen of them to continue their studies.

Problem of Student Housing

"Student housing is a grave problem in Greece. Since the University, which enrolls 50% of all advanced students in the country, has no central campus, the students must live in hostels located in various parts of this sprawling metropolis.

"At the educational level the World Fund has provided a limited number of scholarships and is currently establishing mimeographing facilities for reproducing Greek textbooks which are out of print. A student committee is working on a treatise on astronomy which is otherwise unavailable. A plan is also underway to create a lending library of books which are difficult to find.

Individual Cases Cited

"While statistics are sometimes interesting, individual cases are

more vital. The director mentioned two or three representative ones. This fall a woman at the University brought in a doctor's prescription for aureomycin which she needed badly; needless to say, the Fund paid the bill. In this and many other situations this kind of help has been lifesaving. A man dropped into the office to report that he had passed all his examinations at the Polytechnical School (Greece's M. I. T.), but did not have the 3,000,000 drachmas (\$100) for the necessary diploma to secure a job. After proper investigation the secretary advanced the money to help him on his way to a career.

Understanding Costs Little

Actually the organization serves in an advisory or referral capacity in many cases, since it cooperates with the Council of Social Agencies, the American Council of Volunteer Agencies, and World Council of Churches; it also has a good relationship with the various branches of the Greek and American governments. Many times, of course, students simply want to talk about their troubles. Kindly understanding costs little in any nation.

"In short, then, WSSF funds seem to be spent wisely here in Athens. Some of our American colleges prefer to give their money for specific purposes, but while Bates students may not be able to point to a particular object and say, 'We did this,' they may be certain that their bit is contributing to the better spiritual and material welfare of Athens students."

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 13, 14

"MAN OF CONFLICT"

Arnold - Agar

"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"

Humphrey Bogart

Fri., Sat. Jan. 15, 16

"MISSION OVER KOREA"

Derek

"INFERNO"

Flemming

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 17, 18, 19

"GAY SWORDSMEN"

Carroll - Trent

"THREE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"

Flemming - Barry

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday - Saturday

Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16

"Quo Vadis"

Robert Taylor

Deborah Kerr

Week of Jan. 17

"Mogambo"

Clark Gable

Ava Gardner

Stroll Through New Delhi Streets Reveals Snake Charmers, Beggars

By President Charles F. Phillips

How would the readers of the STUDENT like to take a five-minute walk with me? Let's go out the front gate of the Imperial Hotel here in New Delhi and stroll one block to the office of the U. S. Information Service.

As we reach the gate a boy of 10 or 11 rushes up to us and begins his sales story for a small bracelet made of wire. He is in his bare feet — as are the great majority of people in this country; his clothes are dirty and limited to B.V.D.-type shirt and shorts; and it has been months since his hair was cut. His language is one of over 200 different dialects used by the people in various sections of India, but every moment or so he uses the two English words he knows: "very cheap, very cheap, very cheap."

Beggars Converge

You don't want the bracelet (you can buy it for less at Woolworth's) so we walk through the gate. At once the beggars begin to converge on us. Here in Delhi begging is less common than in Bombay, Calcutta and other cities. Probably in our five-minute stroll we will not be approached by more than seven or eight. But those we will see are quite typical of all Indian cities.

By now we have been spotted by one of the many snake charmers and he begins to blow on his pipe-like instrument (which gives off the sounds of something like a

Scottish bagpipe) to attract our attention. He has a long pole over his shoulders with a large sack suspended by a rope at each end, in these are his snakes. What he wants to do is to have us stand for a while as he puts on his "show."

"Snake Dance"

If we agree, he will place the bags on the ground, open the tops, take his seat on the ground between the bags and begin to play a weird tune. Gradually the cobra in each bag will "come to life", raise his head, and slowly crawl out and stretch himself at full length—which involves more footage of snake than most Bates comedians would care to see at close range—so we decide against this show and go on our way.

On our left are the small bo-like huts used for shops by some of the Hindus who escaped from Pakistan at the time of the partition of India. No one knows exactly how many millions of people had to move as a result of the creation of Pakistan but in every city you find thousands of people who escaped with nothing but the clothes on their back, and are now beginning their careers all over again.

"Very Cheap"

Near the shops are the Tibetans. Each year many people from Tibet come to New Delhi (and other cities) to sell the items they have made. The "shop" of each consists of a blanket spread on the ground. On the blanket you will see metallic images of gods and animals, carved book ends, metal ash trays,

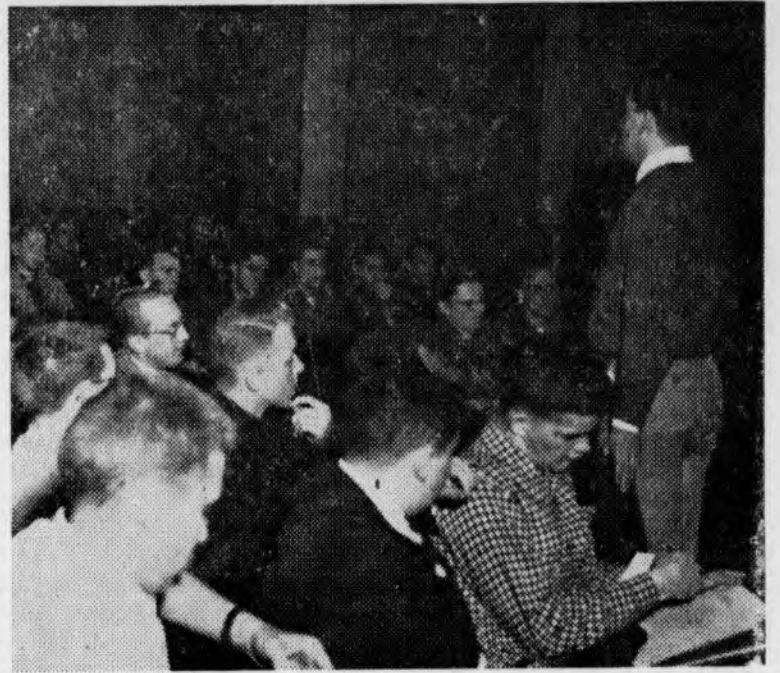
rings, bracelets, beads. Again and again you are informed that everything is "very cheap, very cheap."

But of course you do not pay even what they claim is "very cheap." Standard practice (and the "merchant" is disappointed if you refuse to play the game) is to offer from one-quarter to one-half the asking price and then bargain within that range. Said one seller to me a few days ago when I told him (for the fifth time) I was not interested in the cigarette case he was trying to sell me: "You think price too high. Express to me your opinion then!"

Barefoot Chiropodist

Do your corns hurt? If they do, here comes the man to help you. He, too, is in his bare feet with a typical flowing white wrap-around such as is worn by so many natives. In his right hand he carries a black medicine kit on which has been printed "Chiropodist — I remove corns from tired feet." If you want his services you just sit on the ground or sidewalk and he will go to work.

But the fortune teller provides a more pleasant experience and he is now walking our way. As he gets within 10 feet of us he begins: "I see much good luck about you. Much good luck. I can tell many good things about your past, present, and future." In fact, it is only as we walk away and he realizes that he is not going to make a "sale" that he turns on you and says in a very disagreeable way: "You will have much bad luck, much bad luck."



Stu-C vice-president Richard Melville addresses men's assembly in Little Theatre. Photo by Gardiner

Dr. Mather, Harvard Geo. Prof, To Address Monthly Meeting

Hindus

(Continued from page one)
ed" brought him lecture engagements throughout the United States. In 1938 Hindus wrote his autobiography, "Green Worlds: An Informal Chronicle." This has been praised by John Gunther as the most useful type of biography "because it throws light on the author's other books."

Novel Among Accomplishments

In recent years Mr. Hindus has turned to the novel with much success. In 1940 he published "Sons and Fathers," and a year later "To Sing With the Angels."

Mr. Hindus still resides in New York City.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, will speak at the CA monthly meeting at 7 p. m. Jan. 19 in Pettigrew lecture hall.

"Free Enterprise in the Marketplace of Ideas" is Dr. Mather's topic. He is coming to campus through the co-sponsorship of the Political Union and CA.

Dr. Mather served as chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union from 1946-49. His previous connections with Bates includes the honorary degree awarded him at Commencement in 1943 and his participation in Political Emphasis week three years ago.

In addition to his other activities, he is an author of some note, having several of his own books published.

How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly-

different dance band, met in 1939

as struggling young arrangers.

Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked

up to arranging for

"name" bands; Bill

had studied in Paris,

won a spot with Tommy

Dorsey. After 13 years

of pooling new ideas,

they formed their

own band. It clicked!

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND

Eddie Sauter says:

"I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS, BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE FROM CAMELS. YOU WILL, TOO!"

Bill Finegan says:

"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

For Mildness
and Flavor

Camels

agree with more people

THAN ANY
OTHER CIGARETTE!



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!



Editorials

Education -- Underpaid Profs

The research division of the National Education association has recently published a national report of college and university professors' salaries which reveals what most of us have already guessed — that profs receive salaries which place them in the bottom layer of the professional strata.

As compared with physicians, dentists, and lawyers, the study, first of its kind undertaken by the NEA, reveals that professors in our institutions of higher learning undertake their professions with little hope of much remunerative value. The report studies salaries and salary schedules in 417 colleges and universities — including state, non-public and municipal universities, and land-grant, state, teachers, and private colleges.

Teachers' Colleges Lead

Teachers' colleges have the most attractive beginning salary for college instructors with a reported minimum of \$3,538, while the lowest beginning salary of \$2,743 is found in small private colleges. Starting professors make out best in state universities with median beginning salaries of \$5,525. Median or typical top salaries paid to professors vary from \$4,860 in small private colleges to \$8,950 in municipal universities. Only one university indicated it could pay full professors as much as \$17,000 to \$18,000.

Interestingly enough, head coaches are better paid than many other administrative officers, with reported median salaries of \$4,000 in small private colleges up to \$9,540 in land-grant colleges. Top coaches can be paid as much as \$18,000 at some state universities and land-grant colleges.

College presidents have perhaps the widest salary range — from \$4,200 in small private colleges to \$23,628 in some state universities and land-grant colleges. The median salary in this category is \$15,000.

Although not all college professors are underpaid and not all coaches are overpaid, physicians, lawyers and other major professions fare better than the former group as an average.

Low Pay in a "Capitalist" Country

This is nothing startlingly new, however. Teachers everywhere as a whole are underpaid, even though they work in a so-called "bourgeois, capitalist" country, where streets are paved with gold and diamonds, and factory workers drive Lincolns and Cadillacs.

But it does pose an increasingly grave and important problem. Educators throughout the country are crying "havoc" because of the teacher shortage. Certainly a shortage in any field of work will not tend to be resolved when an inadequacy of pay is present to achieve what in popular advertising is called "gracious living." Why, then, does anyone become a teacher at all? The answer is found in two words: "devotion" and "satisfaction." But it is hard to be devoted, satisfied, and underpaid when a family is to be maintained. Sooner or later, salaries of teachers will be forced higher because satisfaction and devotion will not be enough.

"Professional Devotion"

In commenting on the report, Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, the NEA research division's director, concludes: "It should be said that among the small colleges is found the ultimate of that professional devotion which characterizes workers in American higher education. Comprehensively trained staff members, almost all holding master's and many holding doctor's degrees will be found at work, year after year, in situations of higher education at salaries far below those paid in the best public school systems or even in occupations which require less or no formal education."

But will this always be true? Will there not come a time when college and university professors will no longer be satisfied to scrimp for the glories of devotion and satisfaction?

Just A Breath Of Air

In the potpourri of publicity releases, exchange papers and letters which finds its weekly way into the STUDENT mailbox, often comes a breath of fresh air. In the case of a letter received last week, this was literally true.

"From 3,300 miles to the West — where the roses bloom the year around," comes a note from an ex-Maine resident now a DP in the environs of Los Angeles. This gent, a healthy 87-year young "fresh air fiend" (not Bernarr MacFadden), professes he has found the secret of keeping young — extraordinary breathing.

Voluntary Breathing

According to this theory, people are breathing involuntarily all the time, but what they need to do is do some *extra* breathing daily. He sums up: "Our Creator has made it possible for us to do some voluntary breathing, and to the extent we do that our vigor, vitality and virility increases. When you retire at night first see there is plenty of pure air, and then take a dozen deep breaths or more before you go to sleep and start the day the same way — and then through the day as often as you think, drink in as much out-of-door air (the absolutely pure air) as you can."

This is fine perhaps in California, but for those residing in the Androscoggin Valley, it may have some unpleasant consequences. And also, most people would rather die young than to heave aloft the bedroom window on a cold Maine winter's night!

Christmas In Greece More Solemn Affair

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

In Greece, the Christmas and New Year's holidays last almost two weeks, for the Greeks make much of Epiphany, or the coming of the Magi by which Christ was made manifest to the Gentiles.

Preparation for the season, however, commences a week or 10 days before when the Athenian and Salonika shops begin to hang images of Santa Claus (Saint Basil or "Aghios Vasilios" here) and holly in the windows.

Whistle And Work

One of the commercial streets is roped off in Athens for the erection of tiny booths on both sides and the middle. Ex-soldiers in faded khaki wander around the streets with toy whistles, one in mouth to advertise their wares.

In Salonika, which we visited between Christmas and New Year's Day, the booths were built end-to-end for two blocks, lining both sides of the streets.

Give Gifts on New Year's

Actually the Greeks give their gifts and do their celebrating most heavily on New Year's Day. Christmas is a more solemn church day for them than for us. Nevertheless, the day before Christmas is a big day for boys and girls. We were awakened on the 24th by two little urchins who rang the bell and sang a carol in Greek before we could get to the door. All of this is done while one of them pounds a small steel triangle with a wire rod. One is expected to give them one or two thousand drachmas (three to seven cents) and wish them "Chronia polla" (many happy returns).

Paradise for Cops

The day before Christmas, the public showers traffic officers with gifts, piling bottles of wine, electrical appliances, and other gifts about their platforms in the middle of the streets. Some of the more popular "cops" receive so much they have to hire a truck to carry it away periodically!

On New Year's Eve, groups gather in homes in both city and province to play cards most of the night; each person is anxious to see how his luck will go for the new year. At the stroke of 12, all playing stops, the lights go out for a half minute, then everybody greets his friends with a "Chronia polla."

The master of the house then brings out the traditional "Vasilopita" or cake in which a coin has been placed. The first piece of cake is cut for Aghios Vasilis, the second goes to the house; the third to the oldest member of the family; and so on down the line. The one who has the lucky coin regards it as a good omen. This is also the time to smash the pomegranate, symbol of fertility and fortune.

Waters Blessed

The holiday season closes Jan. 6 when church officials throughout the land bless the waters and throw crosses into the sea; boys and young men who retrieve these crosses are not only paid a sum of money but also consider their luck much enhanced by the fete.

(Ed. note: This is the seventh in a series of articles Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

Politics Preferred

Thin Ice Ahead For Ike

By Larry Evans

When President Eisenhower stepped down from the lectern after his State of the Union message last Thursday, many observers concurred that all the President's tremendous personal energies and persuasive powers must be fully employed if he is to secure passage of even half of his legislative program.

The factors which will tend to make the second session of the Eight-Third Congress a lively and contentious one have already emerged. First and perhaps foremost is the prospect faced by Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike of going before the American people in this November's Congressional elections.

Pressure Up Front

In the front of the Congressional mind will be the question: "how do the pressure groups predominant in my district feel about this bill?" Congressmen will be especially receptive to local factions: farmers, protectionists, labor and industry groups will bear heavily on legislation enacted by this session.

Secondly, the President's legislative program does not conform sufficiently with the tenets of a majority of Republican Congressmen to allow that party to carry the legislative load — and election claims — itself. In the especially unproductive first session of this Congress, Democrats still provided the winning margin for various Eisenhower proposals fifty-eight out of eighty-three times.

The Chief Executive's plea for continued foreign aid and his predicted request for a long continua-

tion of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act cannot hope to find Congressional majorities among Republicans alone.

Disquieted Democrats Demur

As these proposals are consistent with Democratic sentiments, most Democrats in Congress are likely to give the President the support he needs. This, however, is not the case with the President's domestic program. Attorney General Brownell's attack on former President Truman followed by Governor Dewey's blast at the Democratic party for shielding Communists antagonized many Democrats. Many more were taken aback by the President's call for severely reduced military appropriations, which they deem ill advised and at present dangerous.

Democrats of the so-called "Fair Deal wing" have informed Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson that they intend to press such matters as Taft-Hartley revisions, high farm price supports, and extension of certain government insurance programs beyond the degree of emphasis placed on them by the President. Here the President must form a middle-of-the-road coalition, a difficult task with more conservative Republicans dominating that party in Congress.

Rumblings from Republicans

A third indicator of a stormy session is found in the activities of two Midwest Republican Senators. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have voiced their staunch opposition to the Amendment proposed by Senator Bricker of Ohio which would

(Continued on page five)

The Bates Student



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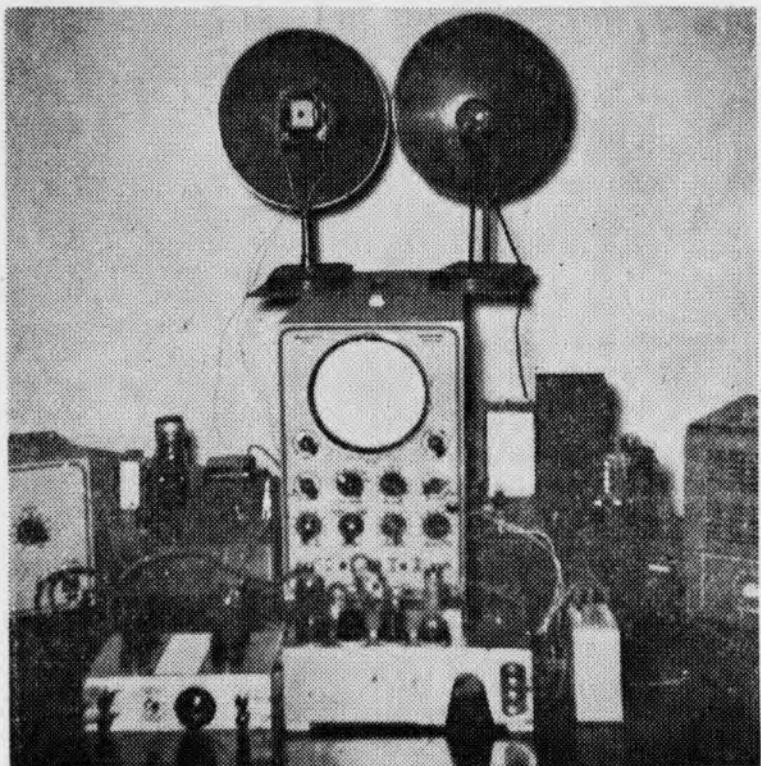
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Senior Pair Demonstrates Radar, Top Echelon Secret During War

By Louis Rose

Out of the rubbles and remembrances of what was once the proud city of Hiroshima, the atomic bomb emerged as the most significant and awe inspiring achievement to appear on the modern scientific horizon. Almost unnoticed in the destructive wake of atomic warfare, radar actually played what was perhaps a more vital role in the critical early stages of the war.

While war-time radar work was shrouded in top echelon secrecy, its development during the eight years since has been so rapid that two Bates senior physics majors, Warren Macek and Jack Leonard, were able during the past semester to develop a project capable of demonstrating the principles underlying radar.



On The Beam For Echo Ranging With Audio Frequencies

What started out as a physics lab project captured Warren's interest, so that now he has chosen audible radar as the subject of his senior thesis. The basic function of all radar units is concerned with measuring distance and detecting the presence of objects which intercept and reflect back the waves of radar beams.

Sophistic Slivers

Thus radar could play an important part in England's air defense. When the Allies unleashed a combined air and land attack on German frontal fortifications, Allied planes deliberately flew through radar screened areas, dropping countless small twisted slivers of tinfoil which could easily be mistaken for large formations of planes.

The unit which the two seniors assembled is illustrative of the basic radar set. Most radar sets employ short radio waves, as opposed to light and sound waves, since the accurate use of radio pulses is not so likely to be dependent upon weather conditions and the type of object intercepted.

The first step in the functioning of any radar unit is the generation of the pulse. Alternating triodes generate positive and negative pulses, some of which are amplified and emitted. When the radio

waves encounter an object they are reflected back to the unit and re-amplified since radio waves quickly lose energy.

Pulse Relation

Each reflected impulse registers separately on the radar set's circular scope face which closely resembles a small television screen. The reflected pulses must be gotten in a time relation to the pulses sent out. Once this time relation is established, the distance between the radar unit and the reflecting object can be determined.

Scientists were quick to develop radar's peace time potential. Today no commercial airplane lands without radar guidance onto the field. Not only does a wide flung screen of radar installations protect the United States from an enemy air attack, but radar is now also employed to detect tornadoes or heavy gathering storms.

Sonar And Sex

The adaptation of radar for sea use has become invaluable in the fishing industry where Sonar is used to locate schools of fish. Some Sonar units are so sensitive that they can pick up a lone fish swimming at a depth of 70 feet. As of yet, they cannot determine sex.

Along with the great gains in the power and sensitivity of radar units, there is evidence that expo-

sure to high power microwave radiations can cause serious damage.

A spectacular illustration of the power output of radar equipment was conducted by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Dry steel wool in the radar beam was ignited at a distance of 100 feet. At 70 feet an explosion was produced by aluminum chips in a gasoline vapor-air mixture. At 339 feet audible and visible sparking was apparent when metallic chips were shaken in a paper bag.

With high power radar these and other spectacular effects can be duplicated at even greater distances.

Radar has come a long way since the day in 1886 when Heinrich Hertz, a German physicist, discovered that radio waves bounce back off solid objects.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page four)

seriously restrict the treaty-making powers of the President. But Bricker is adamant in refusing to make the modifications the President wishes. Here he has strong support among Midwest Republicans.

If Senator McCarthy lives up to his word that his committee will "do in 1954 exactly as (it) did in 1953," the President has another headache in the offing. Many other Senators have complained publicly of McCarthy's impinging on the areas of their committees, while McCarthy's challenge to the President over the significance of the Communist issue in this year's elections may be an ominous shadow of things to come.

The Challenge to Ike

Many are, however, hopeful that President Eisenhower will be able to use his full conciliatory genius in establishing a constructive, soundly-financed policy satisfactory to the American electorate out of the tangled mesh of political quarrels and quibbles which face him. Citing his extraordinary achievement in bringing order out of the chaos that was NATO, these observers foresee a productive session.

Others, more inclined to doubt

In The Outdoor Life, Old Friends For Dr. Sawyer

By Lynn Travers

In the early 1900's Bates was known as the "poor man's college." Dr. William Sawyer Jr., popular head of the biology department, admits that this was one of his reasons for coming to Bates as a student.

A year's tuition was \$40, board \$2.50 weekly. Dr. Sawyer says his entire living expenses including clothing, travel and amusements for his four years were just \$1200, a sum which he earned himself working summers for a farmer. Dr. Sawyer believes all students should work at least during the summer. "Manual labor," he states, "is a humbling experience and an excellent cure for intellectual snobbery."

Among Dr. Sawyer's teachers in his undergraduate days were professors emeritus Knapp, Whitehorse, Ramsdell and Pomeroy. Professor Thompson of the chemistry department was a classmate while Dean Rowe was a member of the preceding class.

A Walk In The Woods

Majoring in biology and chemistry, Dr. Sawyer, a Phi Beta, was offered assistantships in both fields when he graduated in 1913. A primary reason for his decision to specialize in biology was his great love for the outdoors. "Whenever I walk in the woods I feel I am surrounded by old friends whom I know intimately," the genial biology teacher declared.

A sergeant in the medical corps of the Army during World War I, Dr. Sawyer was in France at the signing of the Armistice in 1918. After his discharge, Dr. Sawyer attended Cornell University where he received his M.A. In 1929 he earned his Ph.D from Harvard. After teach-

Eisenhower's ability to manipulate so many independent variables and aware of the likelihood of a slight recession this year, prognosticate an overwhelming defeat for the President's program. Yet almost all will agree that the President will stand or fall on this program, and that the people will judge his party by what they do about it...

ing a short time at Harvard and M.I.T. he returned to Bates.

Although he has been to England, France, and North Africa and visited 38 of the 48 states, Dr. Sawyer still thinks that "home is best." The variety of the Maine weather, the beautiful scenery and opportunity for outdoor sports especially appeal to him. Utah is a second favorite state. "The people are so happy and contented and appear to be free from any prejudice."

During his last trip West a year and a half ago, Dr. Sawyer traveled 14,000 miles and visited colleges and universities in 32 states. Very much interested in photography, he made 600 Kodachromes during his last leave of absence, 40 of them in the Grand Canyon.

No Spillane Fan

An avid outdoorsman, Dr. Sawyer has done a great deal of fishing and hunting, mountain climbing, canoeing, skiing, skating, and golf. He likes classical music, westerns, detective and mystery stories — with the exception of the Spillane epics.

Extra-curricular activities, Dr. Sawyer believes, while subordinate to class work, are almost as important. "A student's studies are the core around which he should build a successful college life." Dr. Sawyer deplores the "grind," and reveals that graduate schools usually emphasize participation in extra-curricular activities — especially athletics.

Only An Ideal

When asked what constituted his idea of the perfect student, Dr. Sawyer pointed out that it is after all only an ideal really. The perfect student, Dr. Sawyer thinks, has broadness and depth as far as justified by his experience. He is a person of broad interests, intelligent rather than "intellectual." He possesses a deep natural curiosity which pervades his every thought and action.

Dr. Sawyer concludes that the perfect student is above all tolerant of other people's shortcomings. "He must by a clear understanding of his total environment, have attained some degree of patience and calmness of spirit."

WVBC Program Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 13

9-10:00—Journey Through Music (Cris Schwarz)
10-11:30—Bobby Brown
10:30-11—Bill Millard

Thursday, Jan. 14

9-9:30—Music in the Night (Clark and Collier)
9:30-9:45—Jim Lynn
9:45-10—New Analysis (Dave Wyllie)

10-10:30—Pete Packard
10:30-10:45—Journey with Joan (Joan Hodgkins)
10:45-11—Dick Short

Friday, Jan. 15

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)
9:15-9:30—Novelty Nook (Sura Goose)
9:30-10—Wayne Crooker
10-10:15—Sports (Roger Schmutz)
10:15-10:30—Songs of France
10:30-11—Just Thirty Minutes (Jini Fedor)

Saturday Jan. 16

10-12—Your Saturday Night Date

Sunday, Jan. 17

7-9:00—Classical Music (Sally Perkins)

Monday, Jan. 18

9-9:30—Masterworks of France
9:30-9:45—Strictly for the Birds (Betty Grasso)

9:45-10—News Analysis (Larry Evans)

10-11:00—Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)

Tuesday, Jan. 19

9:30-10:00—Norm Sadovitz (Barrows and Gillette)
9:30-10:00—Paul Steinberg
10:15-10:30—Ken Saunders
10:30-10:45—Rube Cholakian
10:45-11:00—Your Gal

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The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

It has been nearly a month since this column last appeared. Because of the Winter vacation, not too much of interest concerning the Bates athletic scene has taken place during that period. However, two widely separated events have occurred in that time which have greatly concerned this reporter. One, of course, would be the victory of the Bates track team over Maine last Saturday. The other, strangely enough, was a radio program heard over station WMGM in New York.

First for the track meet. Victory never tasted sweeter than it did to Coach Walt Slovenski and his pack of win-hungry tracksters on Saturday.

Instead of putting up a good battle for a half, three-quarters of the meet and then folding as so often has happened in the past, including the Maine meet of last season, the club actually increased its lead at the meet's end. With the score standing 50-99 in favor of the home team, the Bobcats grabbed first and thirds in each of the last two events to win going away.

Most of the orchids for the victory will undoubtedly go to the handful of boys who captured first places in various events. However, two other factors were of at least equal importance. First, there was a larger group of men who captured the important seconds and thirds which actually decide any meet. In the past, Bates has had its share of first place winners, but has been too weak in depth to advance any real challenge. Saturday, the firsts were still there, but for once, so were the place and show winners.

Secondly, bouquets of all kinds should be steeped upon the Bobcats' energetic, enthusiastic, excitable, and excellent coach, Walt Slovenski. If ever a coach has nursed his squad along, Walt is certainly that man. Open all hours of the day and night, even with an ever-growing family, Coach Slovenski has advised, cajoled, instructed, and even threatened his small band of followers and his care finally paid off in handsome dividends. This is not to say that the squad will win all the rest of its meets. In fact, it may not win another one at all, but you can be sure that this won't be the case if the boys from the Clifton Daggett Gray building and their coach have their way.

What do you know about St. Michael's college in Winooski Park, Vermont? Probably not much, although even just knowing it existed would probably have been more than most of the vast radio audience which was listening to that aforementioned New York broadcast two Sundays ago. More, that is, before an interview took place between halves of the N.Y.U. and Miami of Ohio game being aired that night from Madison Square Garden.

Before the second half of that game got underway, the large audience of sports fans who make it a habit of listening to these games knew quite a bit about the New England school. They learned that school had an enrollment of approximately 800 men working towards degrees in Liberal Arts, that it offered excellent "work" scholarships for qualified and deserving boys and that it has pretty good athletic teams. All in all, virtually every point of general interest concerning the school and what it had to offer was discussed. How much did this \$10,000 worth of publicity cost the school. Not one red cent simply because of the fact that the school has good athletic teams in its class.

Although the fact that the Purple Knights had won three of four basketball games up to that date and had won the state title in football for four consecutive years was mentioned, athletics did not take up the majority of the interview time. Rather, most of it was devoted to explaining what the school had to offer the student in the way of an education including subject matter, recreational facilities, and student organizations as well as physical education.

In other words, the school was getting a sizeable amount of free, highly complimentary and highly valuable publicity because it has good athletic teams in its own class. The phrase "in its own class" is purposely reiterated to emphasize that St. Mike's official policy on scholarships is very similar to the one employed by Bates. In both cases, the emphasis is placed on "all-around" personalities rather than on athletes alone, and for that reason, the school engages in schedules very similar to our own.

It seems rather obvious, then, that this sort of broadcast could indeed do a tremendous amount of good for all aspects of the school and its educational program. The program mentioned, as such, is of little importance. Rather, it is just indicative of the "right kind" of publicity a well-run, successful athletic program can bring to a school.

A school which does offer good athletic teams along with a solid academic program is just that more attractive to prospective students. To see that academic and athletic pursuits can well go side by side one needs look no further than this campus. Last season, the school boasted a highly successful basketball team, this year a surprisingly poor one. Pure logic would seem to indicate that the reason for the difference between the two seasons would be the departure of four members of last year's squad via graduation. Three of those four boys graduated with honors and three of them are now attending graduate schools and doing very well at that.

These are the kind of people Bates wants to come here. They are also the type that other colleges want to have on their campuses. Somehow, most of them seem to wind up elsewhere. It would appear that this fact should be of vital importance to all concerned. In reality, though, I wonder if it is?

Freshmen Lose Overtime Tilts

By Ralph Davis

Continuing to lose the close ones, the Bates frosh dropped two overtime decisions to freshman clubs from other colleges last week. On Saturday the Bobkittens dropped a heartbreaking 64-62 sudden-death decision to the New Hampshire yearlings and then on Monday they were upended by a visiting Baby Mule quintet from Colby in one overtime period 73-65 after coming from way back to tie the score in the game's dying minutes.

In the New Hampshire contest, Bates jumped off to an early lead, but soon were caught by the taller Wildcat club which eventually assumed a six point quarter lead. The visitors added another point to this margin in the second period and left the floor at half time leading 30-23. The third stanza was marked by aggressive play and fine shooting for both sides as each club tossed in 19 points to give the UNH frosh a commanding 49-42 three-quarter margin.

Kittens Battle from Behind

Staging a valiant uphill battle the Bobkittens finally caught the visitors at 58 all with 20 seconds left to play when Jack Hartleb sank a pair of foul shots to send the game into overtime. Because the UNH club had been held up due to bad driving conditions, it was decided to play only a three minute overtime period and then a two point sudden death period if that was necessary. Both teams scored four points in the overtime, but Dick Lombarts sank two foul shots in the opening minute of sudden death play to give the baby Wildcats their 64-62 verdict.

Monday's action once again saw the frosh going up against a much taller club, this time in the persons of the Colby freshmen. Playing better ball in each successive game, the Bobkittens jumped off to a quarter lead of 16-12 only to have the fast-breaking Baby Mules surge back to grab a 29-25 half time advantage.

A good third period pulled the freshmen back into the ball game as they outscored the visitor to cut the margin to 43-42 at the three-quarter mark. In an exciting final period both teams battled right down to the wire with Bates finally tying the score with less than a minute to play. However, the visitors found the range in the five minute overtime session and won going away.

Jack Hartleb continued to lead the Bobkitten scorers, tossing in 25 points to top both teams while Dick Sullivan added 18 more on a series of set shots and driving layups plus some accurate foul shooting.

Amherst, Colby Topple Bates To End Busy Week

Returning to the home court after a brief trip through Vermont, the Bates varsity basketball team dropped two more decisions on Saturday and Monday to run their consecutive loss streak to ten games. Saturday the Bobcats dropped a 65-49 decision to a touring Amherst quintet in a listless ball game but on Monday, they were barely edged by Colby 67-63 in the opening game of the second round of state series play.

The Colby contest was far and away the Bobcats' best effort of the season at Alumni Gym. Led by Captain George Schroder, playing his next to last game before leaving for the Army the Bobcats were pushing all the way, but were unable to come up with the victory.

Bobcats Grab Early Lead

The scoring started with a Colby foul shot, and before the Mules could score another point, Bates had dropped in two baskets. The Cats had already made 10 points before the Mules made their first basket although they had dropped in four foul shots.

The aggressive Bates team dominated the first period play until the clock read 4:30 to go when, during a Bates time-out, Coach Bob Addison sent in a complete second team. The use of the two-platoon system turned out rather poorly for the Cats, however, as the Mules started hitting and thus grabbed a 14-13 quarter lead.

Coach Addison's obvious strategy was to play a pushing game, for the man-to-man defense, there were two Bates players continually in the Mules' back-court. By using the two platoons Addison most likely hoped to keep the boys on the court from tiring too rapidly. Nevertheless, after seeing the first period consequences, he never again resorted to the system.

In the second period Coach Addison gradually began sending his starters back in, but the Mules had caught the scoring bug and were not to be easily downed. They outscored the Bobcats 25-17 to take the half-time lead 38-31.

The third period had the Bobcats on the upswing again, with the Cats cutting the margin to four, 52-48. From the start of the fourth quarter, the Bates five began playing inspired ball, gradually narrowing down their losing margin, until with 4:30 to go, Colby called time-out after two successive Bobcat hoops. The score at the time-out, the closest since the start of the second period, read Colby 59, Bates 58.

The minute rest offered by the time-out gave the Mules the punch necessary to widen the gap to five by the time the two-minute mark rolled around. A desperation intentional foul by Ed McKinnon with only seconds remaining before the two-minute rule got possession of the ball for Bates in exchange for a Colby point but the effort proved useless. The two-shot rule for all fouls put the Cats at a disadvantage, for they couldn't afford to foul. The final score ended up with Colby four points to the good, 67-53.

Schroder High Man Again

High scorer as well as undoubtedly the stand-out performer of the game was Schroder with 21 points. Dave Rushefsky tallied 13, the only other two-digit performer. High scorer for Colby was Zambello who scored 17 points, 13 of which were on foul shots. Actually, the Bobcats lost the game from the foul line outscoring the visitors from the floor by a 23-20 margin. However, the Mules tossed in 27 shots from the free throw line to 17 for Bates and therein lies the story of the game.

Saturday's contest with Amherst was one of the duller contests of the year. The boys from Mass. simply had too much for the tired Bobcats and after an early surge by the home club had pulled them close, pulled away to period scores of 23-12, 39-25, and finally ended upon the long end of a 65-49 count. Schroder with 13 points and Dunn with 11 led the Bates scorers.

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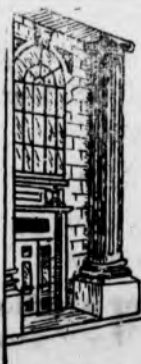
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Bobcats Drop Two More Games On Vermont Trip

By Bob Lucas

On their first overnight trip of the season the Bates basketball team lost twice, 83-60 to the University of Vermont on Wednesday, and 77-55 to St. Michael's Thursday.

In Wednesday's encounter against Vermont, the Bobcats started off well allowing the home team to have only a two-point margin at the end of the first period. The half saw nine more added to the lead with the score 41-30. In the third period Vermont pulled way out into the lead, dropping in 16 more than the Cats for a 68-41 margin. Bates put on a last period drive, but were unsuccessful in overcoming the lead, although in the period they outscored Vermont 19-15.

Schroder Held Down

Probably one of the major factors for the Bates defeat was the fact that Captain George Schroder, who, as of January second, ranked tenth in New England scoring, was so closely guarded. The Rock was able to drop in only two baskets and three fouls for a total of seven points.

High scorer for Bates was Ted Ward with four field goals and two fouls for ten points. The UVM picture was gilded by the performance of Keith Jampolis, a guard who dropped in 11 out of fourteen field goal tries along with three free throws for 25 points.

The first half of the game was close up until almost the last four minutes of the second quarter. With UVM leading 28-20, the Bobcats shoved into high gear, and came up with three straight two-pointers by Dunn, Schroder, and Ward. The Vermont Catamounts then called time-out to gather their defenses. With the clock stopped at 4:05 to go,

the time-out appeared very worth while, for from that moment on Vermont began to roll, racking up a nine point half-time margin.

Cats Have Poor 3rd Quarter

In the third period the Catamounts put on a thirteen point scoring spree while the Bobcats couldn't even come close to a score. A pair of free throws started the streak. A Jampolis jump shot added two more. Another two points from a Jampolis lay-up followed by a long set by Al Malinvefni, and two more drive-in layups by Jampolis accounted for the 13 points. The string was broken when Tom Moore popped a hook shot from the pivot.

With Vermont out in front 68-41 going into the final frame both teams were playing with substitutes, and for the first time this year Coach Bob Addison used his entire 12 man squad.

Thursday's game at Burlington saw the Bobcats go down 77-55 at the hands of St. Michael's, with the third period once again telling the losing story scorewise. In the first and second periods St. Mike's outscored the Cats by 7 with the half score standing at 34-27. In the fourth period the Cats were three points off the pace 22-19, for a total of ten points difference. But the inevitable third period had St. Mike's picking up 12, scoring 21 to Bates' 9.

Throughout the game St. Michael's exhibited a better brand of basketball, setting up more plays and hitting more often, and although the Bobcats did at times come through with short-lived strokes of basketball genius, St. Mike's was the more powerful all the way.

Dunn Leads Scoring

High scoring honors went to Bob Dunn who hit five baskets and seven fouls for 17 points while both Ed McKinnon and George Schroder radded ten each on four field goals and two free throws.

One of the biggest setbacks of the game for the Bobcats was the fact that Captain Schroder, the team's leading scorer, was disqualified on personal fouls in the third period. The loss seemed to tell, for the third was St. Mike's best period in scoring. Schroder's loss to Uncle Sam could prove to be awfully disastrous to Bates basketball hopes, if this observation is at all accurate.

By the fourth period St. Mike's appeared to have salted it away and both teams used substitutes freely as the victors added three more points to their margin to sew up the contest 77-55 and handed the Bobcats their eighth straight defeat.

Track Team Scores Exciting Upset Win Over Maine Varsity

By Ed Dailey

Taking 12 out of a possible 18 points in the last two events, an unexpectedly inspired Bates varsity track team upended heavily favored Maine by a close 62-55 margin in a meet held Saturday in the cage. The win was the Bobcats first over the visitors in almost

also took third in the high jump while Stan Barwise tied Maine's Meyer with a jump of 5' 8". The final score for the six field events gave Bates 30 out of a possible 54 points.

Bill Calkins of Maine, the individual high scorer of the meet, opened up the running events by

Frosh Trackmen Lose In Opener

Showing overwhelming superiority in the weight events, a power-packed University of Maine freshman track squad crushed the Bates' frosh team 74½-38¼ in the opening meet for both teams in the cage on Saturday.

The winners' gigantic weight star, 6' 4", 230 pound Tom Perks, led the way by easily capturing firsts in the discus, hammer and shot. A young forestry student who looks more like the trees on which he is going to work than the one who is going to work on them, Perks' startling efforts raised continuous howls and whistles from the fairly large crowd which had gathered to watch the meet. Tossing the college discus and hammer and the high school shot. Perks registered marks of 128' 6", 45' 7½" and 56' 4¾" respectively.

Foulds Stars For Bobcats

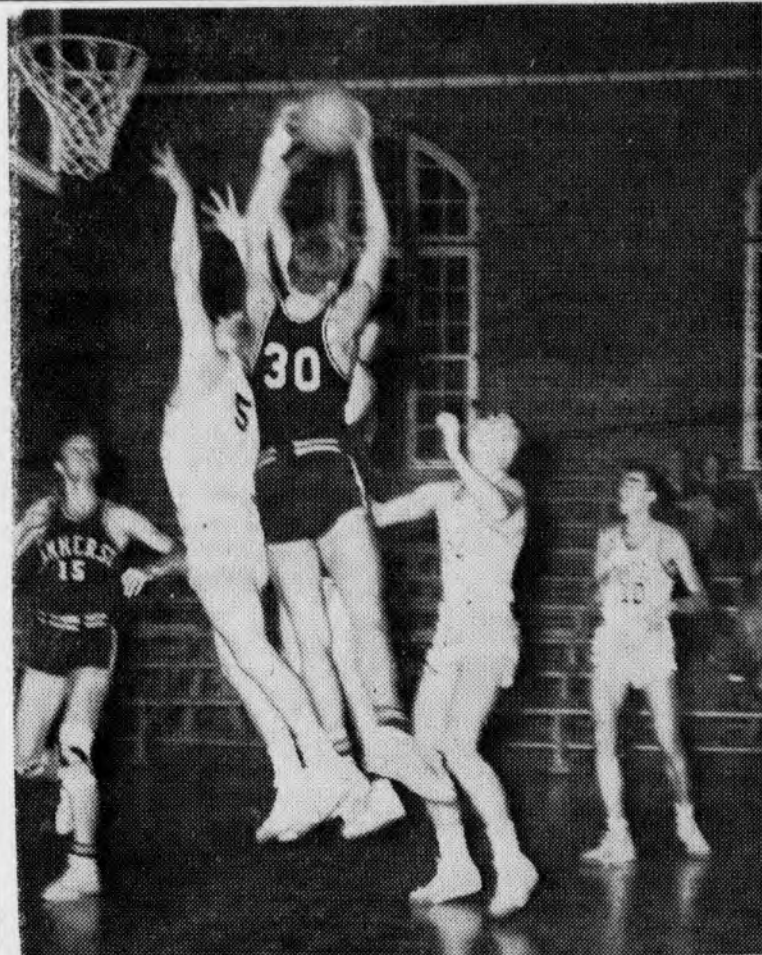
For the Bates yearlings, speedster Don Foulds was also outstanding. Capturing two of the four first places registered by the losers and grabbing a second place in the broad jump, Foulds tallied 13 points to rank second only to Perks in scoring for the meet. His good 4.8 clocking in the 40 yard dash won that event in a close finish, while his 1:23.7 was good enough to easily capture the 600.

The other two Bobkitten firsts were registered by Mickey McGrath in the 300 and Pete Wicks in the 1000. Running against the clock, McGrath edged out to Maine competitors in the time of 35.9. Wicks, on the other hand, had things pretty much to himself winning his specialty by a good 10 yards while registering a 2:39.5 clocking.

MacDonald Shows Well in Weights

Overshadowed by the fine work of Perks, the home club's Charlie MacDonald nevertheless did a highly creditable job in capturing seconds to the former Peddie Prep star in the shot, hammer and discus to wind up with nine points.

Other point tallies for the yearlings were George Baker with a tie for second in the high jump, Jim Zepp with a tie for third in the pole vault and Bruce Farquhar, Phil Kenny, Erv Simkins and Paul Kimball with thirds in the mile, broad jump, shot and hurdles respectively.



Amherst and Bates players battle for rebound in Saturday's game in the Alumni Gym. Identifiable Bates players include Bob Dunn (5), Tom Moore (24), and Ed McKinnon (10). (Photo by Bryant)

twenty years and gained sweet revenge for last year's 82-44 defeat at the hands of the Bears at Orono.

Fay Clinches Meet

Junior Doug Fay climaxed the meet as he won the 300 yard dash in the good time of 35 seconds. By this victory the Bobcats were assured of their startling upset win. Earlier in the day, Fay had also won the 600 to add five more points to the Bates' total.

Captain Ed Holmes matched Fay's ten point scoring effort as he won the first two events on the afternoon's card. Ed easily won his discus specialty with a fine 138' 11¾" toss and then edged teammate Count Swift to take the hammer throw with a heave of 47' 10¾". The Garnet continued to add points in the weight events as Phil Cowan and Woody Parkhurst finished second and third in the shot behind the visitors' Ed Bogdanovich. Parkhurst also placed third to Holmes in the discus.

Beck Wins Broad Jump

While the weightmen were showing their superiority over the visitors, the boys in the other field events were also doing their best to garner a Bates win. Junior Fred Beck duplicated his performance of the inter-class meet as he leaped 20' 7" to capture the broad jump while Johnny Dalco added another point to the Bobcat cause with a third.

These points were equalled by Maine's decisive victory in the pole vault as senior Johnny Lind was the only scorer for the home-club capturing third place. Lind

speeding to a victory in the 45 yard high hurdles. Dalco was close behind the Maine ace, but couldn't beat Calkins' winning time of 6.3 seconds. Danny Barrows, Jim Upton and Dalco all qualified for the finals of the 40 yard dash. Once again, however, the visitors' Calkins was a narrow winner, this time edging Barrows in 4.7 seconds. Upton was not far behind Barrows for another important third place.

Hooper Distance Star

Sophomore Dick Hooper really showed himself to be quite an iron man as he attempted the difficult mile-two mile double. In a thrilling race, Hanson of Maine hit the tape just a step ahead of Hooper in a 4:38 clocking in the mile. Half an hour later, Hooper came back to run a well paced two mile to grab a highly important second to the visitors' Paul Firlotte.

After the completion of the two mile the score stood 50-49 in favor of Bates with only two events remaining. These were the 1000 and 300 yard runs. In the 1000, Roger Schmutz passed the Bear's Cole Haskell with two and a half laps to go and turned on the heat to win the event in 2:24.5. Clyde Eastman came on fast to capture a strong third place for the Garnet.

Thus, going into the crucial 300 yard dash the Bobcats held a shaky 55-52 lead. Only by gaining at least a second could Coach Slovenski and Company be assured of the victory. In the first heat, Maine's Calkins edged the Bobcat's Barrows who was forced to run outside all the way. Then came Fay's fine performance and the meet went to the Bobcats.

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Robert Vogeler Describes His Ordeal In Communistic Prison Compounds

(Continued from page one)
which Russia had never been able to fulfill by armed invasion, was brought about through skillful diplomatic and economic maneuvers. "I was there," he said. "I saw them work toward the communization of Eastern Europe. I saw how the Communists gained control."

Proletariat Dictatorship

Circumstances were in their favor. They saw control of the economic life would mean control of the people, and toward that end they nationalized all functions from banks to bookshops. "This was the revolution; this was the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Constantly under police escort, Vogeler traveled throughout Hungary as a member of the Allied Control commission. "The whole country is a prison, and the people may be divided into three groups; those who have been in prison, those who are, and those who will be."

When Russian-U.S. relations reached the low point in the cold war during which the Berlin airlift was initiated, the Soviets became more and more anxious to create situations that would cause losses of prestige to the United States. This Vogeler said, is the reason behind his arrest.

"The United States is the only obstacle in the way of the Soviet goal. The way to defeat America, the Russians believe, is to wear her down by small crises designed to kill off the cream of her youth. Every action of the Soviet Union fits into this pattern designed for the ultimate destruction of the United States."

Undergoes Brainwashing

Describing his imprisonment under constant guard for 11 months in a cell six by nine by seven feet, and his incessant questionings by trained psychiatrists, Vogeler showed signs of strain. The "brainwashing" process he underwent, he said,

was an ingenious form of mental torture resulting in total exhausted confusion. Penalties for resistance were severe. If caught whispering to himself, he was forced to stand facing a wall for eight hours.

Confronted by 80 brutally-beaten witnesses, he finally signed an official confession to "sabotage, espionage, smuggling, and attempts to overthrow the Hungarian government." Tried with six other men, he was sentenced to 15 years in solitary confinement. "I had given up any hope of ever being free again," he states.

A New Hope For Freedom

During the months of imprisonment that followed, Vogeler says, "I crystallized what practical Communism really is as I paced the four paces back and forth in my cell. Here I decided that if God gave me the opportunity, I would tell the world the true color of Communism in practice. From a Bible somehow smuggled to me, I re-

Bates Outing Clubbers Sponsor All-Day Ski Trip To Bridgton

A ski trip to Bridgton is being sponsored by the Outing Club this Sunday. A bus will leave Rand Hall at 8 a. m. and will return at 5 p. m. The cost is \$1.00, lunches included.

Bridgton has enlarged its plant with several new trails, slopes, and a T-Bar lift. The rope tow costs \$2.00 a day and the T-bar \$3.50.

Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies are in charge of the trip which will be cancelled if snow conditions are not favorable.

newed my hope for freedom."

Stating his views on international situations he said he believed the Soviet Union can be cracked by the same sort of psychological warfare and deviationism they use upon others. He called for firmness on the part of the United States in dealing with allies who trade behind the Iron Curtain, and for an end to both appeasement and containment policies.

Arab-Jew Palestine Clash Is Discussed

Miss Jean Fairfax, secretary of the New England Friends Service committee and a previous chapel speaker, spoke in Friday's Chapel assembly on AFCC summer projects here and abroad.

Co-director of the Quaker work camp in Israel last summer, Miss Fairfax discussed in her Chapel talk the dissension between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine and stated that the Arab youth feels it his duty in life to get Israel back for his people and to push the Hebrews into the sea. She stressed the point that the battle is a cultural and political one rather than religious.

Later in the day she met with students and described the work projects which seek to provide better recreation, churches, and health facilities for people of this and other countries.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

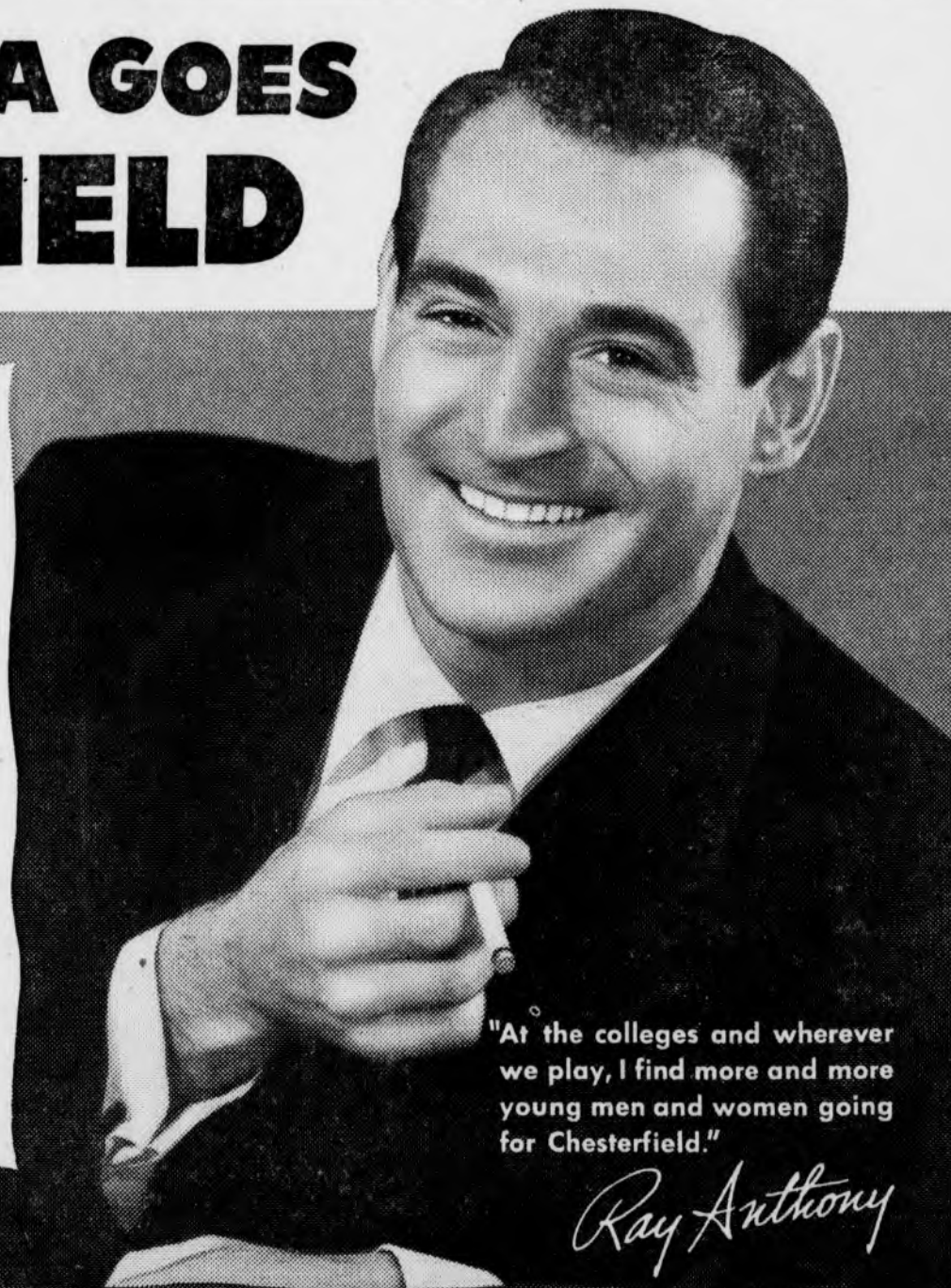
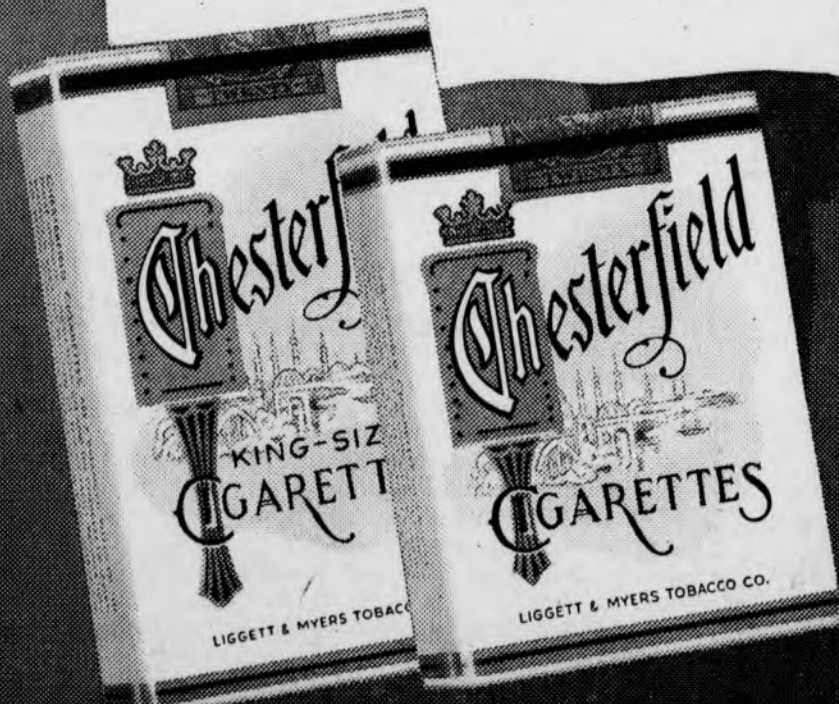
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