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Bates College

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Indian Debaters Face Bates Duo On Ghandi Topic

Bates College will debate the question, "Is Ghandism an Alternative to War?" in the first international debate in two years at 8 p. m. Monday in the Chapel against two representatives of India.

Discuss World Conflict

Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown, two senior members of the varsity debate squad, will face Rameschandra P. Sirkar and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi, to discuss whether Ghandi's pacific approach offers the only solution to the present-day world conflict.

Two years ago, Prof. Brooks Quimby's squad matched wits with a team from Oxford in the most recent interantional debate.

Distinguished Record

Bates has a distinguished record in this area, originating international debating in 1921 by sending a team to England. Since then, international debating has become more popular. Professor Quimby has already coached two teams from the United States this year which will tour India and England respectively. Bates itself has a record of participation in over 100 international debates.

Eastern U. S. Tour

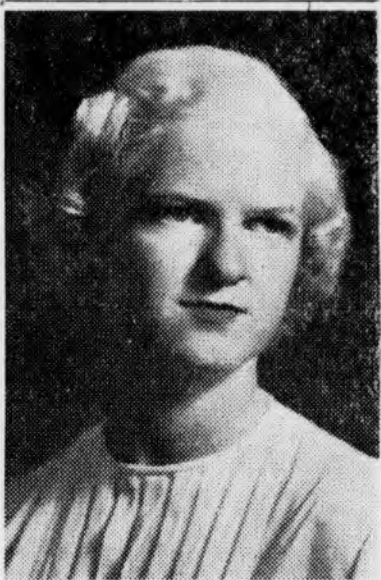
The Indian team's trip is scheduled by the Institute of International Education. Sirkar, whose interests include dramatics, chess, and debating, received his A.B. degree from Bombay University and is now preparing for his M.A. in economics at Elphinstone College, Bombay.

Chaturvedi is studying for his
(Continued on page two)

Eight Students Disciplined After Forcing Way Into Campus Offices



Mary Ellen Bailey



Margaret Brown

Tried To Obtain Final Exams, Restricted Info

Eight Bates men have been disciplined, six of them expelled from the college, following a two or three week attempt to illegally obtain final examinations and other restricted information.

The action was taken Friday by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee after a thorough investigation. Besides the six expelled students, one more has been placed on disciplinary probation and another suspended indefinitely.

Broke into Office

According to Dean Harry W. Rowe, acting head of the college in the absence of President Charles F. Phillips, the men had broken into administration offices in Roger Williams Hall; offices of faculty members in classroom buildings; and laboratories. In Roger Bill, office doors (including the Dean's) had been opened with knives; other locks had been tampered with, and the students had climbed over transoms and through windows in their search for examination material.

In addition, the door to the mimeographer's office in the basement of the administration building had been taken off its hinges during the breaks.

Fruitless Search

However, the students' search proved fruitless as they obtained nothing, the Dean continued.

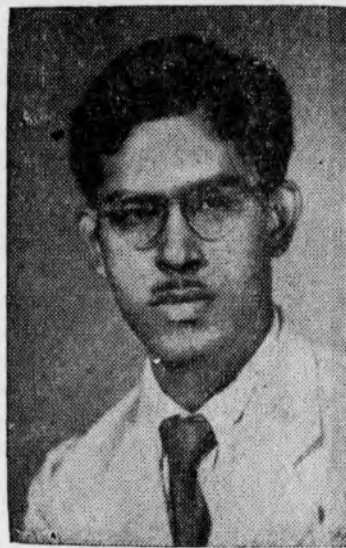
Administration and faculty members became suspicious through visible evidence that the offices had been entered. Later investigation turned up bits of information which, put together, culminated in the Disciplinary Committee's action.

"We've been heading towards something like this for two or three years," Dean Rowe continued, "since we have received reports before that persons were trying to get in the mimeographer's office."

"The campus can rest easier since students now know that they will get by on their own merits," he concluded.

Statement Issued

The following statement to the
(Continued on page two)



Rameschandra P. Sirkar



Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi

CA Sponsoring Discussions On Role Of Religion

By Carol Anderson

Four outstanding speakers will be featured in the Religious Emphasis Week program which began this morning in the Chapel. This year's theme is the "Religious Witness in the College Community". Speakers include the Rev. James Gordan Gilkey; the Rev. Julian Hartt; Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund; and the Rev. Frederick Hayes.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, this biennial event is a campus service intended to highlight the role of religion in the life of the college student. Religious leaders are brought to the campus for formal and informal talks, "bull sessions" and personal counseling.

Defines Relevance of Religion

The purpose of the talks and discussions, according to Chairman Meredith Handsicker, will be to point out the relevance of religion to our living in an academic group, and the way in which our religious outlook, whatever our faiths may be, can and should affect our study; our personal and social relations; and in short, our whole way of life in the light of our present vocation.

Rabbi Zigmund spoke in Chapel this morning and with Dr. Gilkey, Professor Hartt, and the Rev. Mr. Hayes will take part in the Skeptics hour to be held at 4 p.m. today in Pettigrew Lecture Hall. Peter Knapp will be the student moderator. Rabbi Zigmund will speak again at 8 o'clock tonight in Chase Hall.

(Continued on page two)

Carnegie Group Surveys Honors Work At Bates

By Bam Morse

Professor Robert H. Bonthius of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, arrived on campus yesterday to interview faculty members and honors students for a study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation. He is here as a result of Bates' selection as a representative college with an individual plan.

The departmental honors study committee, of which Dr. Edwin Wright is chairman, has charge of the program and will have dinner with Prof. Bonthius at the Men's Commons this evening. Prof. Bonthius is holding private conferences with the honors students during his stay on the campus.

Independent Work Plans

The study is being conducted over a four-year period in cooperation with eleven college and university committees of educational inquiry. Each of the twenty plans selected requires independent work of the student or encourages it on a voluntary basis to the extent of allowing the student credit towards graduation for it. Ten of the selected plans are

A Catholic priest, as yet unannounced, will give an address and
(Continued on page eight)

Pops Concert Theme To Be 'Halls Of Ivy'

The "Halls of Ivy" will be the setting of Pops Concert which will be held 8-12 p. m. March 20 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

"College Days" Theme

D. Robert Smoth, director of music, has arranged a concert program that will carry out this theme of college days. The Choral society will sing "The Halls of Ivy," "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students' Conservatory Band," "Once in Love With Amy," "All American Girl," "Remember."

There will also be an arrangement of Bates' songs by Harold Hunter, called "Here's to Bates."

The concert band will play "Overture to The Student Prince," "You, You, You," "Americans We," "September Song," "Sleigh Ride," "Hands Across The Sea," and "School Days."

Janet Collier and John Karl will sing some duets which are yet to be chosen.

Jimmy Hansen's orchestra will provide the dance music.

Beverly Walford and Priscilla
(Continued on page three)

Fairfield Authors Newspaper Articles

A series of articles on Greece by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, cultural heritage professor now on leave of absence from Bates while teaching at Athens College, Greece, on a Fulbright scholarship, is now appearing in the *Portland Press Herald*.

The articles began in the Sunday, Jan. 24 issue. Dr. Fairfield is also the author of an article which will appear on the educational page of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

"Time" Cast Marches On; Tree Grows In Lewiston

Women To Vote On New Dorm Proctors

Stu-G President Carolyn Snow announced last Wednesday that the lists of junior girls eligible for proctors were ready to be circulated.

Vote for Proctors

These lists are passed around in the dormitories, and each girl is asked to rate the sophomores she knows on such character traits as dependability, sense of responsibility, sense of humor, etc. The proctors for next year will then be chosen by a special committee in conjunction with the administration from those who were rated highest.

The Board also discussed revision of the Betty Bates booklet that is sent to subfreshmen each summer by the Student Government. It was decided that, since the booklet has been changed recently, the only revision necessary would be to substitute different names and addresses to which subfreshmen could write for advice and help.

Blue-Book Exams

Blue-Book exams were administered
(Continued on page five)

With work on the Robinson Players' next production, "On Borrowed Time," progressing with the new semester, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer has announced the cast supporting the leading actors, Gordon Peaco and Robert Lux, whose roles were known before final examinations.

Headliners in this comedy-fantasy are: Gramps, Gordon Peaco; Pud, Robert Lux; Granny, Virginia Fedor; Mr. Brink, Richard Nett; DeBetria Riffle, June Johnson; Jud Martin, Wallie Buschman; Workman, William Williams; Dr. Evans, Richard Condon; Mr. Philbean, Reuben Cholakian; Mr. Grimes, Richard Hathaway; and the sheriff, Richard Hayman.

Rob Player audiences will recognize the majority of these performers as old-timers on the Little Theatre stage. However, for the first time in many years two children will be cast, along with the Players, in one of their productions.

The play, "On Borrowed Time," was originally directed by Joshua Logan and is taken from the novel of the same name by Lawrence Watkin.

(Continued on page three)

Indian Students Debate International Question

(Continued from page one)

L.L.B. degree in the University Law College at Jaipur, where he is president of the University Law College Union, captain of the tennis team, and a member of the cricket team. Some of their other debates in this country will be on topics of the possibility of India's foreign policy bringing peace to the world; the advisability of India's maintenance of neutrality; denial that guaranteed equality is necessary to the success of democracy, and the belief that poverty is more dangerous than plenty. Their tour will take them over the Eastern part of the United States and will last until May.

Bates Debaters

Miss Bailey, a government major, was born in China when her father was stationed there. She now lives in Jamestown, R. I. A member of the Philosophy group and Spofford Club, Miss Bailey plans to attend graduate school.

Miss Brown, whose parents are Bates alumni, is Debating Council president. She also is a member of the Philosophy group, the Bates Barristers, and the Bates Political Union. Miss Brown will continue her education at Georgetown University Law School.

Both Bates representatives are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. Margaret was a member of the championship debating team of Laconia (N. H.) High School and she won the New England extemporaneous speaking contest while in high school. Mary Ellen won the

freshman prize debate individual speaker citation. Bates will argue that the only way to combat the Communistic threat is to meet force with force.

Norfolk Prison Debate

The Indian debaters will speak in chapel Monday. They will remain on campus until next Wednesday, when they will visit Norfolk Prison for a debate. Monday afternoon, the Debating Council will sponsor a tea for its guests and members, and on Tuesday evening there will be a special dinner.

Dean Harry W. Rowe will preside at the Chapel debate, while Donald Weatherbee will be the student manager. The debate will be open to the public and the audience will have an opportunity to question the debaters.

Debate at Kiwanis Meeting

Marvin Kushner and David Wyllie will uphold the affirmative against Roscoe Fales and Elvin Kaplan on the advisability of the United States instituting a free trade policy, in debates before the Kiwanis Club tonight and at Thorne's Corner Grange next Tuesday.

Four Companies Search For Men By Interviews

Representatives of four companies will be on campus this week to interview seniors for jobs. Interested seniors should sign up for interviews at the guidance placement office and should read the descriptive brochures about the organizations.

Preston H. Albertson of the Aetna Life Insurance company will interview men Tuesday for positions in selling and servicing group insurance. Wednesday, P. W. Barnett will see men interested in retailing in Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company representative, G. H. Stevens, will interview men interested in the company's training program Thursday. Friday, Mr. J. D. Simmons, representing the International Business Machine Corporation, will see men interested in jobs in sales, applied sales, research and development work, and business administration.

Scholarships Open

Scholarships amounting to \$1800 are open to students who have not taken education courses during their undergraduate study, but are seeking a master of arts in teaching. Training for either elementary or secondary school teaching is available.

Summer Employment

Summer jobs in the field of camp counseling are plentiful according to a notice issued by D. L. Ross Cummins, placement service director. Jobs in summer resorts

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Gilkey, Zigmond, Hartt, Hayes To Speak During Religious Week

(Continued from page one)

A Catholic priest, as yet unannounced, will give an address and lead discussion at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Chase Hall. At 7:30 p.m., Professor Hartt will be in the Women's Union to present an informal talk and there will be a faculty meeting in Chase Lounge at the same time, featuring Dr. Gilkey.

At 9 p.m., bull sessions will be held in the Women's Dormitories. At Rand, Professor Hartt and Dr. Joseph D'Alphonso will lead discussion; Cheney, Dr. Gilkey and Dr. John Willis; Milliken, the Rev. Robert Towner and C. James Herrick; Hacker, Rabbi Milton Elefant, the Rev. Ellis J. Holt, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Friday morning's chapel program will feature Dr. Gilkey and Professor Hartt will lead the closing vesper service in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

In addition to the schedule presented above, the speakers will be taking part in lectures in various classes and will also be available for personal meetings with individuals and small groups of students at various times during the day. Persons interested should inquire at the CA office in Chase Hall for appointments.

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey is the pastor of South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he has been recognized as an internationally famous author and lecturer. His 17 books have been widely read and some have been translated into Chinese and Japanese as well as being published in Braille.

A former teacher at Amherst and Springfield Colleges and annual speaker at more than 30 colleges in the East, Dr. Gilkey knows college problems well and excels at small group discussion. As a result of his capabilities Dr. Gilkey has been listed in the American and International Who's Who.

Sponsored by Lecture Fund
The Rev. Mr. Hartt, who is sponsored by the George Colby

Michigan Professor Is Barrister Guest

Prof. Allen Smith of the research and graduate department of the University of Michigan addressed the Bates Barristers on legal education at Michigan and on the legal profession in general yesterday afternoon in the Chase Hall Lounge.

A dinner meeting at Fiske dining hall followed Professor Smith's talk.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 17-18
"ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"
Hurst - Hayworth
"MARRY ME AGAIN"
Wilson

Fri., Sat. Feb. 19-20
"CHINA VENTURE"
O'Brien - Sullivan
"ARIZONA THOROBRED"
King

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 21-22-23
"PARATROOPER"
Alan Ladd
"AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO"
Oberon - Todd

Eight Students Are Disciplined For Dishonesty

(Continued from page one)

press has been issued by the Dean's office:

"Learning that a group of Bates students, over a period of several weeks, had made a concerted effort to secure final examinations and other restricted information, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, after a thorough investigation, placed eight men under appropriate discipline."

Expulsion Final

Expulsion from the college is final. An expelled student cannot reenter the college, whereas separation from the college means that the student may be reinstated if he presents sufficient evidence to warrant it. Indefinite suspension may be terminated at any time by the faculty and the student reinstated.

Disciplinary probation means the loss of eligibility for a scholarship; the right to participate in any public function as a representative of the college; a student assistantship in any department of college instruction; and class cuts during the period in which probation is effective.

College Gains Seven Additional Students

Seven men, five of them transfers, have matriculated at Bates for the second semester. They are as follows:

Bertrand A. Moreau, a Lewiston man, is attending Bates after five years in the service. He previously took courses at the University of Maryland.

John O'Brien, who married a Bates graduate, has returned after completing his time in the service.

Philip C. Tobin, another GI, is a transfer from the University of California.

Herbert S. Levine of Brooklyn has been admitted as a freshman. He graduated from high school in January.

E. Charles Sanborn, of Kingston, N. H., is a transfer student from the University of New Hampshire.

Richard E. Benson, of New Haven, transferred from New Haven State Teacher's College.

Walter X. Slawski, of Brooklyn, has transferred to Bates from the University of Notre Dame.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Miss Sadie Thompson"

Rita Hayworth
Jose Ferrer

Sun., Mon., Tues.
"Long, Long Trailer"

Desi Arnez
Lucille Ball

Chase Lecture fund, is a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University and the Garrett Bible Institute. He is associate professor of Theology at Yale Divinity School. An outstanding authority in the field of Christian theology, Dr. Hartt has written a book called **Humanism vs. Theism**. In addition to his great intellectual capacity, Dr. Hartt has a sparkling wit which adds much to his presentations, both formal and informal.

Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel

Rabbi Zigmond is the director of the B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation at Harvard and Radcliffe and holds the position of visiting lecturer in anthropology at Yale. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College in that city, Rabbi Zigmond is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He did his doctoral work in anthropology at Yale and received Sigma Xi honors there. In Rabbi Zigmond there is another rare combination of intellect and wit, a wit that is famous for its dryness.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes, minister of High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, is a Bates alumnus, graduating with magna cum laude honors and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received theological training at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and has been pastor of the Belfast Congregational Church. Never losing interest in Bates affairs, he is on the board of trustees. Students will remember him for his meaty sermons on Sunday mornings and his short Chapel talks.

Bates Profs Lead Discussions

Four Bates professors are among the seven discussion leaders chosen for the program. They are Dr. D'Alphonso; Herrick; Dr. Willis; and Dr. Zerby.

Other discussion leaders will be: Rabbi Elefant, director of B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation in the state of Maine; the Rev. Mr. Holt, pastor of Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn; and the Rev. Mr. Towner, pastor of the United Baptist Church.

According to Chairman Hands-picker, the Religious Emphasis Week committee has worked in close cooperation with the Christian Association cabinet in planning a program which they hope will be successful in pointing out the role of religion in the student's life.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 17-18
"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

Ford - Lynn
"DESERT LEGION"

Laird - Dahl (Tech.)
Fri., Sat. Feb. 19-20

"RETURN TO PARADISE"

Cooper - Haynes (Tech.)
"HOT NEWS"

Clements - Henry
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 21-22-23

"I LOVE MELVIN"

Reynolds - O'Connor (Tech.)
"MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR"

Wilding - Neagle (Tech.)

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 17-20

"I THE JURY"

"SHARK RIVER"

(Technicolor)
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 21-22-23

"LITTLE BOY LOST"

Bing Crosby

"ARENA"

(Technicolor)

All Star Cast

Calendar

Today

Religious Emphasis Week, Skeptics Hour, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4 p.m.
Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond, address, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
WAA Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H., 8 a.m. - overnight.

Thursday

Religious Emphasis Week, address, Chase Hall, 4 p.m.
The Rev. Julian Hartt, address, Women's Union, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty meeting, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, address, Chase Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Bull sessions, women's dormitories, 9 p.m.

Friday

Religious Emphasis week, closing address and vespers service, the Rev. Mr. Hartt, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Music listening sessions, Modern Trends in Jazz (Peter Kadet-sky), Cannett Room, Pettigrew Hall, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Square dance, Chase Hall, after basketball game.

Sunday

Outing club ski trip, Farmington, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
CA Faith Commission, World Student Day of Prayer, Chapel, 7-8 p.m.

Monday

International debate, Bates vs. Indian team, Chapel, 7-10 p.m.; tea, Women's Union, 3:30-6 p.m.

Tuesday

American Association of University Professors, Chase Hall lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.
Senior class meeting, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Community concert, Kenneth Smith, bass-baritone, Lewiston armory, 8 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey.

Monday

Indian debate team.

Wednesday

To be announced.

Winterspielen Was '54 Winter Carnival Theme



Collage-montage by Bryant

Placement

(Continued from page two) and hotels are available although these are more highly competitive.

Student trainee summer appointments with federal government

agencies are available to chemistry, mathematics, geology, and physics majors. Additional information may be obtained in the office.

Transportation to Alaska this summer will be provided by W. Warren Salter to boys interested in securing jobs there. He will leave early in June and return in time for the opening of college in September. A second group leaving later in June will be organized if there is sufficient response.

Pops Concert

(Continued from page one) Hatch are co-chairmen for Pops, and publicity and posters will be handled by Lois Whidden and Janet Lockwood.

Decorations will be arranged by Lorraine Julien, David Olney, and Gail Mollander. Betty Baulch and Rachel Collins are in charge of tickets and programs.

Lighting is to be handled by Roger Thies; William Hobbs and

Robinson Players Are Working "On Borrowed Time"; Cast Set

(Continued from page one) The lay of this production is unusual in that it is comprised of a

Frederick Jack are in charge of the waiters. Richard Leibe, the menus and the caterers.

Tickets will be \$2.5 a couple and table reservation arrangements will be announced later.

multiple set — a house, a porch, and a yard with a real apple tree in full leaf.

Tickets for Thursday-Saturday, March 11, 12, 13, are on sale for \$1.50 every Thursday noon at Rand and every Friday noon at Chase Hall. Center section seats are still available.

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Editorials

Black Friday

"Rumour is a pipe
Blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures,
And of so easy and so plain a stop
That the blunt monster with uncounted heads,
The still-discordant wav'ring multitude,
Can play upon it." (Henry IV, Part 2)

These words of Shakespeare's were well-evidenced on the Bates campus during the past week as Rumour, "painted full of tongues," sped through the student body with tales many of which, unfortunately, were basically true although distorted in details. But these rumors pointed to the same thing — students leaving school for either scholastic deficiencies or what's worse, expelled for breaking and entering faculty and administration offices in the attempt at securing final examinations and other restricted information. (See story page 1.)

In common, everyday language, without benefit of such euphemisms as "scholastic dishonesty," this latter is known as "cheating."

Committee's Action Justified

Friday's action taken by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee was fully justified. Let us hope that it will be an example to those who have wavered on the thin line between honesty and slight dishonesty in studies, as well as in other kinds of social relationship. Cheating, whether the person involved is caught or not remains cheating nevertheless. The students involved in "Black Friday's purge" are no more or less guilty than if they had not been caught. Cheating is no mere social taboo.

It may be said that those involved did not realize the consequences which were to follow but that is little excuse. If the whole school had been cheating it would not have made any difference. They have let down the efforts made by Stu-C and Stu-G to maintain responsible relationships between students and the faculty and administration; they have let down their friends here at Bates, their families, and what is most important of all, they have undermined confidence in themselves.

Everything For Nothing

It would have been better to flunk out honestly than to have incurred the risk assumed by nocturnal, sneaky breaks into offices which yielded them, ironically enough, nothing. It would have been much better to expend all this energy on studying.

However, let us also hope that out of this lesson, hard though it may be, may come some good for those involved. Let us hope that this unfortunate experience may help them to become better persons because of it.

Not 41. Just 17

Other rumors circulating around the campus had approximately ten per cent of the male student body leaving between semesters because of academic failures. Actually, there were only 17 — a normal number, although it fluctuates according to various factors, including the quality of the classes involved and the particular semester. Last June, for example, 19 students were dropped for scholastic deficiencies.

Of the 16 men and one coed who "flunked out," two were seniors, three were juniors, nine sophomores, and three freshmen. At the end of the first semester, seniors and juniors must have a quality point ratio of below 2 to remain in school on trial with loss of cuts for the next semester; sophomores, below 1.5, and freshmen below .9. A student is dropped in his senior and junior years with qpr's below 1.6; 1.1 for the sophomore year and .5 for the freshman year.

Reasons For Flunking

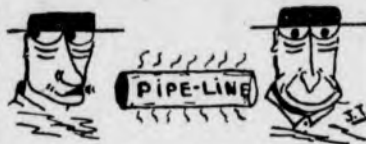
As to the reasons why these students were dropped, Dean Walter H. Boyce noted that all were below the drop line for staying in college. In most cases, there was an impossibility that the students could make the grade during the next semester and in a few cases, the qpr was considerably below the drop line, Dean Boyce said.

Another big factor in scholastic standings, is the cumulative quality point system. By the beginning of the sophomore year, a student must have a total of 35 quality points; by the junior year, 111 quality points; and by the senior year, 174 quality points, assuming 30 or more semester hours of courses taken each year.

It is hoped that this column will clarify some of the rumors which have been recently prevalent about the college.

Bang Up Carnival

On the brighter side of campus affairs, congratulations from the STUDENT are due to the Outing Club's Winter Carnival committee for the fine post-exam weekend, certainly one of the best of recent carnivals. Co-directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy deserve a special bow for their part in co-ordinating the activities. And, of course, a grateful sigh should go to the weather man, who at last produced some semblance of winter weather for the festivities.



Perhaps Dave Dick should have changed the title of his Carnival contest song from "That's Love" to "That's Life." What else can you say? Old Chinese proverb say "No Carnivalee theme — no winee — no matter how goodee."

You have no doubt heard of clock watchers and even bird watchers. Some people are obsessed by the antics of birds. Some find fascination in watching the hands of a clock go around. Joe Klein has come up with something new — watching cuckoo clocks. It combines the outstanding features of bird and clock watching and can be carried on without rising from that stuffed chair.

It was a novelty to see the various snow sculptures adorning the Bates campus during Carnival. They proved to be the "drawing cards" for various visitors who stopped to take pictures. All of which goes to show that Bates' aptitude even runs to making "stiff figures."

Congratulations to Dee West and Jerry Handspicker who announced their engagement at the "Bayrisch Nacht" formal during Carnival.

Belated engagement congratulations go to frosh, pre-med student, Karl Nordahl.

It proved rather embarrassing to a certain "old grad" one evening over Carnival when he ripped his pants getting out of a car and had to sit in the Bates Hotel all evening with his coat wrapped around him. "Smokey" should be thankful no one yelled, "Fire!"

With the start of the second semester many of the new stu- (Continued on page five)

Live Mike

A new semester has begun and WVBC's new program schedule has been on the air for a week... some of the old voices are back, some have been replaced by new voices. You'll hear Pete Packard again on Mondays; Joan Hodgkins in a new half-hour "Journey with Joan". Ken Saunders is featured in a half-hour timespot.

The Mental Hour occurs every week now on Tuesdays, thanks to "Mr." Barrows and "Mr." Gillette... and don't miss the Klein, Kagan, and Dick combination just because they've been switched to Thursday evenings. Oh, yes — as for programs that are new — Jack Eisner is back with WVBC with a half-hour program... you'll be hearing a couple of freshman voices on different timespots during the week.

A final reminder — Paul Steinberg is back on the old timespot, but this time with a half-hour show... he'll have piano music for you, of course, but maybe a surprise or two with his tape-recorder in addition.

This is just a list of WVBC highlights for the week... for a complete and accurate program schedule, see the STUDENT next week. (Continued on page five)

Tiptoeing Through Classics, Prof Gives New Slant To Old Cultch

By Cris Schwarz

Have you ever longed for a charming Italian villa high upon a mountain, overlooking the rolling blue sea? John Tagliabue, the new assistant professor in Cultural Heritage, and his wife always wanted one. And so they bought one. As simple as that, and for two years they lived on their own island in the middle of the Mediterranean.

To this young couple, Italy was a wonderful, magical country. They loved the friendly, generous Italian people. They loved their stay there; for, unlike the United States, there was time for everything: time for Mr. Tagliabue to teach American Literature at the University of Pisa, and also time to travel through that sunny land and take side trips to England, France, Germany, and Austria.

Van Doren Enraptured

Mr. Tagliabue found time to give lectures, keep a journal, write plays and poetry, poetry of which Mark Van Doren has said: "... I want to tell you now how very moving and authentic the rapture in them is... I found myself actually dizzy with delight in all those pictures and persons. It is now my delight also. Your book seems to me really powerful..."

There was also time for Mrs. Tagliabue to take care of their two little girls, Francesca and Diana, and to learn Italian handicrafts. Today she can show beautifully worked pottery — a sugar bowl, an ink well, and even a tea cup decorated with weird and imaginative masks, along with delicate lace which the old Italian women taught her to make and with which she has embellished her tablecloth.

Puppetry And Poetry

Together the Tagliabues worked

on producing puppet plays — Mr. Tagliabue writing the plays in poetry, a sculptor friend making the dolls, and Mrs. Tagliabue designing the costumes. These plays were given in Italy and proved so much fun and so successful that they are anxious to do them again.

Mr. Tagliabue prefers to give his plays with puppets rather than live actors. "An audience is a little skeptical of real people speaking and acting in symbols," he says, "Whereas with puppets, which are symbols themselves, they are more willing to suspend their rationality and to accept the fantastic."

For the Tagliabues, this was Italy, full of creativity and contentment. Prior to his stay in Italy, Mr. Tagliabue studied at Columbia and the University of France; and later taught at the State College of Washington and Alfred University.

Along with this hard work came many rewards and honors: among them, graduating with honors in English and a Phi Beta Kappa key, membership into the Philolexian Society, and finally, the Fulbright Grant which took them to Italy.

Prof Seeks Spirit

In his classes, Mr. Tagliabue tries to recapture the spirit of the great artists of all time, sensing the immediacy of the eternal, the glory of the soul as it "escapes the prison-house of the flesh in the flight of the one to the One."

From his wide intellectual background and vitally metaphorical imagination, he draws analogies from materials covered in class to such imagery as "the God Shiva tiptoeing on the petals of the lotus blossoms." It is this depth of feeling and fecundity of imagination that makes the man — John Tagliabue.

The Bates Student



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Bates 'Breck Twins' Sparkle On Covers Of Magazines

Coeds Become 'Idealized' In Ads

By Lynn Travers

No, your eyes haven't been deceiving you. Those are Bates coeds — beautiful Marilyn Skelton and Janet Collier — gazing wistfully from the Breck shampoo ads on the inside covers of the January Vogue and the March Photoplay.

Their portraits, always full-page and full-color, have appeared in all leading national magazines, among them Harpers, Ladies' Home Journal, and Seventeen. The "Bates Breck Twins" are gaining international fame as the ads are now appearing in the Candian and Spanish Readers' Digest.

Twenty-four year old "Mal" Skelton's modeling career started after her graduation from high school when she got a job from her placement adviser as secretary in the Charles Sheldon advertising agency of Springfield, Mass. As a member of a growing organization Mal did a "little of everything." The secretarial work gradually expanded into writing advertising copy for the Breck shampoo ads and then actual posing for the ads.

On Notes And Tape

After two years at the agency, Mal decided to come to Bates. She introduced her roommate Jan to Mr. Sheldon, head of the agency, and both were employed there for several summers. Jan, besides doing secretarial work and modeling, helped plan musical programs and sang light opera and classical selections for a taped music program.

Mal, who intends to work at the agency after college, has posed for seven of the pictures used in the advertisements. Most of these are profile shots. Jan has sat for two. The beautiful portraits seen in the Breck ads are painted from photographs. Jan and Mal pose for the initial photograph which is then enlarged. A rough sketch is made from this picture. Then the girls sit for hours, sometimes days, while details of color and outline are added.

To Resemble An Ideal

The portraits seen in the ads are far from perfect likenesses. "You might say that we resemble the pictures," Jan declared. The painter does not want them to look like individuals — but like "dream-women." The girls in the Breck ads represent an ideal type. Close observers may notice that facial expressions and eyes are the same in all the models.

Tall (5', 10") and slender, strikingly attractive Jan has grey-green eyes, and long light-brown hair,

just a few shades darker than Mal's. This difference is exaggerated in the ads, so that Mal's shorter hairdo appears long and golden-blond while Jan's hair is painted a warm chestnut color. Mal has blue eyes and is 5' 7".

A Rebel In The Ranks

Both girls are required to keep their hair long for the job. "Mr. Sheldon gets very upset when we cut it," Jan volunteered. Jan has not had her hair cut except for occasional trimmings for several years. Rebel Mal who hates long hair had most of her tresses slashed off as a Christmas present to herself early this winter.

Both girls agree that short hair is easier to take care of, but hair long enough to curl down over the shoulders (Sheldon's ideal) is more flatteringly feminine. Jan and Mal both wash their hair once a week — "With Breck of course," they laugh — "we both get a free supply."

Roommates since they have been at Bates, Mal and Jan have many similar interests. Jan admits ruefully that Mal does everything well, which she would like to do. Mal likes to write poetry; Jan loves to read poetry. Mal likes to do paintings — especially water colors; Jan is an "art appreciator." Both enjoy studying philosophy.

Describing herself as the "domestic" type, Jan excels at sewing and cooking, makes most of her own clothes. Mal doesn't sew at all but likes to knit. "I can't knit," Jan sighs. "You can't win."

Both girls like classical music. Jan "fiddles" at the piano, took singing lessons one-half hour a week in her junior and senior years of high school in Connecticut. She is a member of the Choral Society, and Chapel Choir, and had a major role in the Messiah.

A Poor Unfortunate

Mal is an English major while Jan is majoring in French. Although she speaks French fluently, Jan says pathetically that she is 'one of those unfortunates who has a major she doesn't intend to do a thing with.'

Sports enthusiasts, both girls like basketball especially. Jan likes to travel, toured the United States and Mexico last summer with her family. Mal is active in the Spofford Club and works as a secretary for Mr. Lindholm, while Jan is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Mal and Jan love children, want big families. Jan's ambition is 12 — for a start. Mal wants "a lot, but not that many."



Two Versions of Marilyn Skelton (Upper Idealized); Taken Before Revolt and Latest Short Hair Trim.



Jan Collier Smiles Prettily For Breck (Upper, Idealized); Then Shampoos With Free Samples.

Pipeline

(Continued from page four)

dent practice teachers dread the seemingly inevitable cycle of mistaken identify. One classic example was the Bates coed practice teacher who went to great lengths to distinguish herself with a new tres chic suit and sophisticated horn-rimmed glasses. However, when she arrived ready to take over her first day's assignment in teaching, the regular teacher, who had never seen her before, exclaimed, "Why are you always late for this class? Take your seat!" As if this wasn't enough, another high school official reprimanded the "tardy student" before she could explain who she was.

In Nigeria, Names Are More Than Mere Sounds

By Mark Amechi Muotune

I have always wondered why I forget the names of the students whom I have met since my arrival in the United States from Nigeria. One time I started to write them down in my notebook, but soon two pages were filled with names which I could not memorize and understand.

An idea came into my head a few months ago; if I knew the meanings of these names, perhaps I may not forget them. Hence, since last summer, when I made more contacts, I have always asked my friends and acquaintances the question: "Does your name mean anything?"

As many times as I asked this question, I got the same answer, "Well, Mark, I don't really know; it is just a name." This same question I put to all the students through this newspaper, hoping that many names will be explained in the future.

Names Not Meaningless

In Nigeria, names are not mere sounds. They always stand for

something. Some express a praise or prayer to God, or acknowledge our dependence on Him. Many show the circumstances that featured the birth of their bearers. Perhaps the following names may make my point clearer and more illustrative.

Ifeanyi — a name common to both sexes, says that with God all things are possible.

Nonyelum — meaning "remain with me". This name is usually given to a girl born sick. The name expresses the parents' wishes that the child may survive.

Amechi — which is my second name, says that no one is capable of foretelling the future.

You may ask to know the meanings of my first and last names, Mark and Muotune. Mark, as you know, is a Christian name, with an important religious significance for me.

Compound Meaning

The meaning of the compound word "Muotune" lies in the structure of the word. Literally it means "God to decide." To decide what? A little history behind the name answers the question. My father was a third of four children of his parent. The first two died in succession after their birth. When the child, Muotune, was born, my grandparents praying and resigning their will to God's, said: "Oh, Lord, you have to decide whether this child will remain with us." This prayer explains the meaning of the name.

Meantime I pause for an answer to the above question.

Live Mike

(Continued from page four)

Opera lovers! Has it been a long time since you've heard "Aida" in full? It would appear that you're going to have a chance before long — one of these Sunday nights soon, Sally Perkins hopes to bring "Aida" to the WVBC Concert Hall — watch the STUDENT for the exact time and date.

All campus clubs and organizations are reminded to take advantage of the advertising medium that WVBC offers. Announce club meetings, special events, important notices. All you have to do is type up your items double-space on 9-by-11 yellow paper and leave it on the clip-board in the studio . . . you'll find that several other clubs were there before you!

Women To Vote On New Dorm Proctors

(Continued from page one)

tered this week by the proctors. These exams are intended to help students check up on Student Government rules listed in the Blue-Book that they must follow under the honor system.

April 7th was named as the date of the Old-New Stu-G Board Banquet. On February 24th, the present board will hold a supper meeting in Fiske private dining hall. Proctors were asked to distribute lists of girls eligible for Betty Bates so that they could be voted on. Proctors were also asked to thank all those who helped so enthusiastically on decorations for the Carnival Dance.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

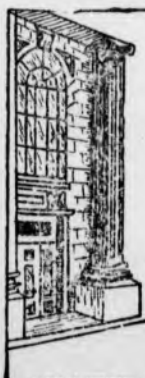
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The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Few sadder and more unfortunate incidents have hit this campus in recent years than the announcement last Friday afternoon that the school had taken proper action against eight Bates College students who had been found cheating on final examinations.

Within an hour after the story unofficially broke Friday afternoon, all kinds of unsubstantiated rumors began to circulate across this closely-knit campus. Later, more mature investigation proved most of these tales to be incorrect, or at least unverifiable. By this time the great majority of these false "facts" have been cleared up. Just as false information can be spread quickly in a small campus, so, too, can these distorted stories be corrected very rapidly.

Unfortunately, this is usually not true in so far as the hasty and often illogical generalizations which somehow always surround a disagreeable situation like this are concerned. For the good of the school in general and its already weak intercollegiate athletic program in particular, it is to be hoped that this will not prove the case in this instance.

To be more specific, while the school has not officially released the names of those involved, it is fairly evident which members of the student body were involved in that matter. By an unfortunate coincidence, the majority of those so involved were members of various intercollegiate athletic squads at Bates. Immediately some quick thinking individuals began beating athletics in general and started to crow something about the evil effect of an overemphasis on sports and bringing athletes to the school. No degree of success in any extra-curricular field, they continue, is worth this sort of thing.

One can hardly argue with the validity of the latter statement, but the former point, it would seem, is open to much more discussion. It should, and indeed must, be remembered that these boys were mistaken college youths first and either athletes or non-athletes second. Their error was in no way influenced by their status in the athletic program at Bates. If that were the important point here, why was the group a mixture of "athletes" and "non-athletes" and why weren't more squad members involved. Obviously, the answer is that it was the boys' mistaken ideas and not their activities which formed the basis for the action.

Some may honestly believe that this sort of thing was at least greatly aided by some sort of overemphasis on athletics and "getting" good athletes to come to this school. Aside from the refutation offered above, one need only look at the record of varsity athletic squads this year to see that there is no over-

(Continued on page seven)

WAA News

By Nancy Cole

The WAA Health Week highlighted by Betty Bates Night will begin March 1. Betty Bates for 1954 will be chosen Thursday night, March 5.

The annual freshmen fashion show will be directed by Jane Wicket and Susan Macwell will comment on the outfits modelled by thirteen freshman girls.

Qualifications for Betty Bates

Nomination sheets for Betty Bates were circulated this week. The standards for choice asked students to consider 1) grooming, 2) friendliness, 3) poise, 4) school spirit (participation in other campus activities), 5) leadership, 6) dependability. Every Junior who has totaled 100 athletic points and every sophomore who has totaled 75 points is eligible.

Judges for the final choice are Ann Chick; Miss Walmsley, Miss Briwa, Miss Chesebro, Mrs. Hatch, and Mrs. Seastone.

Ski Trip Planned

The Ski Trip to Jackson will be the weekend of February 17 and 18. Those who pass the physical and skill qualifications will leave at 7:40 a. m. Saturday and return 6:00 p. m. Sunday. They will stay at the Jackson Ski Lodge. Two lessons and individual skiing are available.

The WAA library display is being arrayed by Joan Smith and Nancy Cole. It will feature an annual calendar of sporting events.

Next week the column will carry an interview with Pat Small, Betty Bates of 1953, and the list of freshman models.

Bobcats Drop Trio Of Decisive Road Contests

By Bob Lucas

On their road trip to southern New England last week, the Bates varsity basketball team lost three times: Monday by a 72-58 score to Clark at Worcester; Tuesday night by a score of 90-51 to Trinity at Hartford; and Wednesday by a Hartford; and Wednesday 81-68 to Northeastern at Boston.

In all three games, Bates was thoroughly outclassed, and although playing hard, could not come up with a win. One of the primary factors concerning the outcome of the games, as experienced by the players themselves, was the completely different brand of refereeing. In the Clark game for instance, Bates had a total of 14 baskets called back for travelling. The extra step taken had not been noticed by State of Maine referees, whereas the southern New England refs seemed to call the plays much more closely. This, however, can not be used as an excuse, for although the extra step on the lay-up is not called, it nevertheless is illegal, in Maine or anywhere else.

Chumbook Back In Action

One of the stand-out features of Monday's game against Clark was the first appearance of Bob Chumbook in Bates athletics since injuring his leg in football last fall. Although he saw limited action, he scored eight points and was invaluable under the boards.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Bob Dunn with 14 points on six baskets and two fouls, while game scoring honors went to Henry Vierstar of Clark who dunked an

amazing 14 baskets and 11 fouls for 39 points.

The most resounding defeat of the trip was suffered at the hands of Trinity of Hartford, Connecticut, where the 'Cats were on the sore end of a 39 point spread, 90-51.

An almost complete control of the backboards by Trinity as well as beautiful playmaking accounted for the ignoble defeat. As in the Clark game the Bobcats played hard, but finding themselves up against a far superior team, they just couldn't click.

Mazurek Sets Record

Far and away the outstanding player of the night was Trinity's Tony Mazurek, who sank a total of 40 points on 16 baskets and eight fouls. Mazurek was the whole show, for with the exception of Ted Ward's 12, no other player scored more than 10. Ward's scoring came on five baskets and two fouls.

Because of the decisive score early in the game, with Trinity possessing a 15 point advantage as early as the first period 28-13, Coach Bob Addison used his entire string of reserves for only the fourth time in sixteen games.

Northeastern Game Close

Via the point-spread route Wednesday's 81-68 loss to Northeastern was the closest of the three games. It started off quite well from the Bobcat point of view, however, by the end of the first period, the Cats were three points down 17-14. From then on the margin gradually widened as the Bates players became progress

(Continued on page seven)

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says:
"My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally *lived* acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara
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The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)

emphasis here. In 28 varsity contests to date, Bates has won exactly three, hardly an overwhelmingly successful season, to say the least.

Perhaps granting that no overemphasis on athletics exists at present, there are those who would say that to insure that it doesn't creep in at some future date, we should maintain the status quo in our relationships with athletics. Again speaking more specifically, this would mean keeping our level of scholarship aid at its present level and, even more important, not making freshmen eligible for varsity sports competition next year.

To bring this latter situation up to date, a faculty committee has been elected and has already started to work on the question of freshman eligibility for varsity sports. The committee is in the process of interviewing the various elements involved and gathering information to present to the entire administration upon the return of President Phillips next month.

Many of those vitally concerned with the outcome of this investigation were highly hopeful for its success up until last Friday. Now the betting odds, so to speak, on the idea being accepted have dropped considerably. There is the feeling that this unfortunate incident has affected enough people in the manner discussed above to make the situation at least doubtful.

This hardly seems fair. In many previous articles appearing in this space, a great quantity of arguments against fielding a team forced to take defeat after defeat have been offered. It has been shown why this is physically and psychologically bad for those involved. With the advent of a rule making freshmen eligible, there would be every possibility of at least alleviating some of these wrongs.

Apparently, progress was being made towards this goal. Then came the unfortunate examination incident and the subsequent warranted punishments. However, to carry this "punishment" any further would be both unfair and unjust. To deprive those athletes not involved of the opportunity to play on a squad capable of holding its own, to prohibit them from participating in a contest which is that in the true sense of the word and not in name alone, to do all this on the basis of the erroneous action of a small group of mistaken students would indeed seem wrong.

Consequently, if that committee comes back with the report that it does not favor freshman eligibility, this column would suggest that they add another point to their report which would read something like: "We suggest that as of September 1, 1955, Bates College suspend all intercollegiate athletic participation because of a lack of necessary manpower to decently carry out such a program." Let us hope that this step never becomes necessary.

Frosh Win Fifth Contest Of Year

By Ed Dailey

Controlling both backboards and showing a fine aggressive brand of ball, the freshman basketball team racked up its fifth victory in eight starts Friday by stopping a visiting Naval Air Corps and Wing Squadron quintet, 58-54.

Actually, the contest was not at all as close as the final score would seem to indicate for the visitors were only able to close the gap against the Bobkittens reserves in the final minutes of play.

Kittens Pick Up Steam

The game started off rather slowly, but after the frosh found themselves, they had little trouble toppling their opponents. As usual, Jack Hartleb paced the first period attack hitting well from the outside while the close defensive work of Ralph Davis and Dick Sullivan enabled the quintet to steal the ball on several occasions and score easy baskets. The Naval squad managed to hit from the outside late in the period to keep the score somewhat presentable, but by the end of the first quarter the Bobcats were resting on a comfortable 18-9 lead.

The pattern for the second period was much the same as its predecessor as Hartleb and Dick Walton continued to control the boards and the frosh maintained their nine point edge, leaving the floor at half time with a 29-20 advantage.

Sullivan Leads Way

The Bobkittens once again got off to a flying start to open the second half and built their margin up into double figures. At this point Coach Lux began to substitute very freely and the visitors were able to cut somewhat into the frosh's margin but this rally came too late and the '57ers had won another contest. Sullivan led the way with 15 points with Sullivan and Davis close behind with 14 apiece.

Reach Half Mark In Intramurals

By Ralph Davis

Mitchell and Roger Bill remain the only undefeated teams in Intramural League play after completion of the first round of competition. Mitchell is on top in the International League while Roger Bill leads the American League. J.B. (G) and the Roger Bill "B" team, each with a 4-1 record, are tied for the lead in the National League.

J.B. (F) is the only other team in contention in the International League crown with a 4-1 record to trail undefeated Mitchell by a

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In order to familiarize you with our store, Tony Fournier is extending to all Bates students a standing 10% discount on all merchandise, beginning this week.

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Williams, Providence Clubs Topple Bates

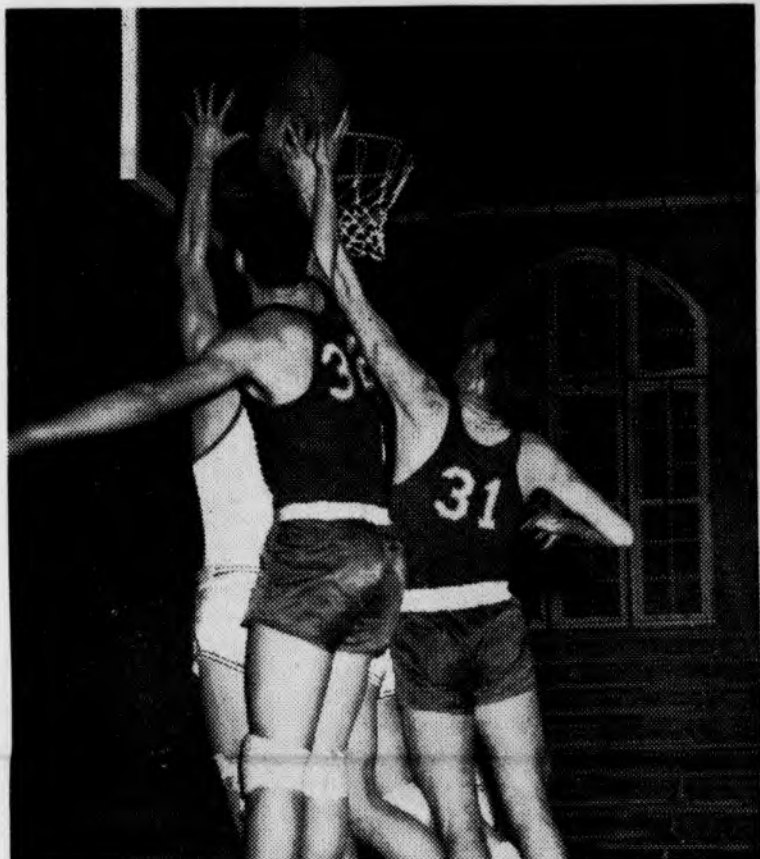
A Bates varsity basketball team depleted to an almost fantastic level, dropped another pair of contests to vastly superior quintets last week, bowing to a visiting Williams five 82-52 on Friday and dropping a much closer 60-68 decision to Providence College on Monday.

Actually, the two contests provided quite a contrast. In the Williams encounter, the home club was in the game for only the first quarter as they managed to hold the boys from Williamstown, Mass., to

a slim 19-16 margin. After that, however, the victors took complete command and pulled away to leads of 12 and 18 points at the half and three-quarter marks to insure their easy win.

Providence Game Closer

The Providence game, however, proved to be quite a different story. Showing a brand of fire and determination completely lacking for many weeks, the Bobcats were in the ball game right up until the last six minutes. With five men going all the way, Bates held



Four Bates' men and two Williams' players battle for rebound in Friday's contest won by Williams 82-52. Photo by Bryant

game. Bardwell (D), with a similar 4-1 record is the lone block between Walt Koball's Roger Bill quintet and their second straight American League title.

The National League championship will probably be decided when J.B. and Roger Bill "B" tangle again. In their first meeting, Roger Bill edged the Bertramites, but earlier in the season J.B. (H) topped the Roger Bill quintet to make possible the deadlock. All clubs in the three leagues have five games remaining before the playoffs.

Prothero Tops Scorers

Bardwell's Dick Prothero leads the scoring parade in International League play with a fine 17.7 average. Behind Prothero are Dick Steinberg of Roger Bill, Fred Huber of Mitchell, Dave Olney of J.B. and Bob Gillette of Smith Middle.

Walt Koball's 16.6 average is tops in the strong American League's individual scoring column. He is followed by Bardwell's Hugo Usala, Dave Higgins, the Off-Campus high scorer, Dick Wakely of Smith Middle and Bardwell's Sam Kozak.

High scorer in the National League and over-all play as well is J.B. (H)'s Roger Bailey with a 20.5 average. Phil Carletti of J.B. (G) trails Bailey with an 18.3 average while Paul Perry, recently moved to the frosh basketball squad, rounds out the league's top three with a 15.7 average.

their highly favored rivals to a 19-18 quarter lead and left the floor at half time trailing by a close 41-38 count.

The third period found the visitors apparently pulling away on several occasions only to have the Bobcats come back to once again narrow the lead. In the long run, the fine efforts proved just too much for the home club and the Friars poured on the pressure in the last six minutes to win going away. This contest saw four Garnet players in four figures as Bob Dunn tallied 18 points, Ted Ward 17, Tom Moore 16, and Lynn Willsey 12.

Basketball Trip

(Continued from page six)

ively wearier. The over-all power under the boards and shooting of the Huskies was just too much for the comparatively meek Bobcats.

Comparing the three games percentage-wise the Bobcats were hitting best from the floor in the Northeastern game with a .464 mark, while hitting .352 at Clark and .366 at Trinity. From the foul line the Cats showed up the most poorly at Northeastern with a meagre .286 mark while hitting .572 at Clark and .565 at Trinity.

High scorers for the trip were Bob Dunn and Ed McKinnon, each with 39. Trailing closely behind was Ted Ward with 34.

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make
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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

C. A. Observes "Day Of Prayer"

The CA will sponsor a chapel service in the annual observance of

Chem Prize Awarded

Judith Larkin '57 has been given the achievement award for the first semester of freshman chemistry. Chosen by the chemistry department on the basis of scholarship, she received the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics", awarded by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Carnegie Group Conducts Study

(Continued from page one)
required and ten are voluntary. All of the programs are going concerns and most of them were active in at least half of the departments in each of the institutions.

The purposes of the inquiry are:

1. To describe in general the types of individual-study programs in American four-year colleges.
2. To describe in particular required and voluntary-for-credit types of individual-study programs as they are found in a selected number of American colleges.
 - a. Their history.
 - b. Their present operation.
 - c. Their cost.
3. To state tentatively the strengths and weaknesses of these selected plans on the basis of the opinions of participants in them.
 - a. Their distinctive contributions to and problems for the student.
 - b. Their distinctive contributions to and problems for the faculty.
 - c. Administrative problems.
4. To suggest further studies which might profitably be made of individual-study programs in higher institutions.
5. To suggest some implications of individual-study programs for the future of American higher education.

Catalogue Study Made

A catalog study of all American four-year colleges was made to discover the number and types of individual-study plans that exist in the 1,093 institutions. From the approximately 25 per cent of catalogs which had plans for independent work, plans were rejected which gave no course credit, which were located in institutions with undergraduate enrollments of over five thousand and which were inadequately explained. Princeton and Swarthmore were selected as pioneering representatives of each type. Questionnaires were sent to 120 institutions to determine the amount of study and faculty participation. From these, 18 were chosen, of which Bates is one.

Type of Report

A report of the findings will probably consist of: (1) the number and types of individual-study plans in America, based on catalog study; (2) description and evaluation of required and voluntary-for-credit programs, based on the study of twenty selected plans; (3) description and evaluation by participants of the Wooster Independent Study plan, based on questionnaires and interviews; (4) suggestions for further studies that need to be made in this field; (5) implications of individual-study programs for the future of American higher education.

the Student World Day of Prayer. Under the direction of Jordan Holt and Kink Hempel, the chapel service will be held from 7-8 p. m. Sunday.

The theme of the service will be "Prayer in Life." Devotional music and readings by Hempel and Holt are planned. The service is open to students of every faith.

There will be no CA monthly meeting due to the activities of Religious Emphasis Week.

Outing Club Sponsors Farmington Ski Trip

Buses for the Outing Club ski trip to Farmington will leave Rand Hall at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. The cost is \$1.50 and lunches will not be provided, but can be purchased at the lodge.

Farmington has rope tows for both novice and the more advanced skier, which run from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Other facilities include a 30-meter jump and a ski school which is open from 11 a. m.

C.A. Group Sponsors Film Series

Season tickets will be sold for the series of three movies which the CA Films Committee is bringing to campus this semester.

The season tickets will enable the purchaser to see the entire series for \$1, while admission at the door will be 40c for each picture.

The trip is under the direction of Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies.

Season ticket holders are also assured of admission, which is limited due to seating arrangements. Tickets will be available through the CA dorm representatives.

Mice and Men, starring Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Betty Field, will be presented Friday, Feb. 26. **The Browning Version** on April 9, and **Pennywhistle Blues**, May 7, will complete the season.

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