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"Much study is
a weariness of
the flesh."

The Bates Student

"Throw away
your books!"—
Marcus Aurelius

Vol. LXXXI, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1955

By Subscription

Stu-C, Stu-G Report On Intercollegiate Conference

Making definite steps toward greater cooperation and friendly relations among the four major Maine colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine met at Bowdoin last weekend.

Attending the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association conference were Leverett Campbell, Arnold Fickett, and Orrin Blaisdell from Student Council, and Jean Dickson, Ruth Zimmerman, and Karen Dill from Student Government.

The conference began Friday afternoon with an informal get-together, followed by a dinner at which Bowdoin's President James S. Coles spoke concerning the role of student governments in the school, and their cooperation with students and faculty.

Discuss Vandalism

On Friday evening panel discussions were held. One entitled "Vandalism During State Series" discussed methods of curtailing vandalism and included conduct an entertainment of guests after games.

The panel felt an exchange of social rules among the colleges printed in the school newspapers

would make students aware of conduct expected on other campuses.

Campus newspapers were urged to print the results of vandalism to awaken students to the unnecessary waste of money in repairing damage. A faculty exchange program for chapel speeches and an invitation to other colleges to hear outstanding campus speakers would create feelings of good will and thus reduce vandalism.

At the panel discussing freshman orientation, the representatives from each college presented its rules and program for freshmen. This inspired ideas for new rules and helpful criticism among the other members of the panel.

Schedule Fall Conference

The panel called "Improvement of Conferences and Association" decided to invite the Maine State Teachers' colleges and the junior colleges to future conferences as a friendly gesture. They also scheduled another conference to take place after the State Series next fall, since it was felt that would be the most appropriate time to discuss vandalism.

Other panels discussed student-faculty-administration contacts and campus chest and charity programs. Talks were continued by the panel Saturday morning. A separate panel discussed revision of the constitution and two changes were adopted.

At an evaluation meeting held in the afternoon, a member of each panel presented to the entire conference the conclusions reached by his group.

The conference delegates were, as one Bates representative commented, "treated royally." The friendly Bowdoin hosts gave them a tour of the campus and made them feel at home.

Delegates felt that the conference accomplished a great deal toward fostering willingness to cooperate among the colleges and students.

Athens' Queries Answered With Tape Recording

In connection with the World University Service drive begun on campus last week, a tape recording, to be sent to Athens College, will be made February 13 at Dr. Roy P. Fairfield's home.

The recording will be done by a group of Bates students and faculty members in answer to questions sent here by students at Athens College. It will be used in the Athens educational program.

Questions From Athens

The Greek students are interested in extracurricular activities, courses offered, sports played, and publications printed on campus. Some students asked about Bates religious interests and the amount of studying done.

General questions concern Senator McCarthy, the Cyprus question, and world peace. The panel

Sell Your Books!

Used textbooks may be bought and sold at the annual CA sale from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. January 31 and February 1 in Chase Hall.

Students wishing to sell books should leave either the books or the necessary information about them in the CA office between 4 and 5 p. m. January 27 to 29.

Books will be sold without profit to the Christian Association. Further information will be posted.

Flahooley Announces Full Carnival Agenda



Carnival co-directors Jill Farr and Ray Becerra laugh as they anticipate the fun planned for Flahooley's campus appearance after final exams. (Photo by Bryant)

Freshman Prize Debate To Discuss Unlimiteds

"Resolved: that Bates College should adopt a system of unlimited cuts" is the topic to be considered in the freshman prize debate at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theater.

Joanne Trogler and Carol St. Jean will uphold the affirmative stand. Hilton Page and Paul St. Hilaire, negative team members, are expected to attack the change. William McKinnon, president of the freshman class, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Judges Are Selected

Freshman debaters Owen Wood and Christopher Ives are co-managers for the debate, with Prof. J.

Murray Carroll, Dr. L. Ross Cummins, and C. J. Herrick as the judges.

Prizes from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund will be awarded the best individual speaker and the best team in the debate.

Tryouts Are Planned

Prof. Brooks Quimby announces that tryouts for new members of the freshman debate squad will be held after final examinations. Each student must give a five minute talk on any phase of a controversial subject. Further notice regarding time and place of tryouts will be posted on the main bulletin board.

OC Names Two Bands, Presents Ice Show Frolics

Flahooley will present clowns, the Big Top, fierce animals, and side shows as part of Winter Carnival February 4-6.

On Thursday evening, a battery of clowns and other skaters will entertain the Bates students and their guests in the "Follies of '55". Flahooley will present the queen and her court at this time.

Skate, Ski, Dance

Following the ice show, there will be a skating party, and an informal dance at Chase Hall. Prof. John A. Tagliabue has prepared an original puppet show for the occasion.

Friday morning will find Bates students skiing and playing original snow games on Mt. David. Timed skiing competition is open to interested students.

All-Stars Meet Faculty

The Intra-mural All-Stars and the faculty basketball teams will meet in the Alumni Gym Friday afternoon. Last year's game was won by the All-Stars, with an overtime score of 69-68. There will also be an open house at Thorn-crag.

Campus talent and the song contest will be a part of the Var-

(Continued on page eight)

Skiers Discover Snow Scarcity At Mt. Pleasant

Skiing in Bridgton, sponsored by the Outing Club, was enjoyed by eighty students last Sunday. Three busses of enthusiasts left campus shortly after breakfast for the Mt. Pleasant Ski Area.

Three runs, as well as practice and novice slopes, were made easily accessible to the skiers by two tows — a rope tow and a T-bar lift.

Snow Scarce' On Slopes

Beginners found the novice slope a challenge, with the more experienced members of the group trying the upper slopes. Snow was scarce, however, making the slopes icy, and increasing the danger.

Bare spots on the runs increased in number with usage, proving hazardous for amateurs and experts alike. The excellence of the weather made up for the poor conditions, the participants felt.

Nonskiers Invited

The Outing Club announces its next expedition as the Carnival excursion to East Madison, New Hampshire. Non-skiers will find skating and tobogganing areas available.

Cost of this trip, expected by BOC to be the best of the year, is \$3.50, which includes transportation, one meal, and two hot drinks.

Colby President Notes Versatility Of Medical Missionary Albert Schweitzer

Celebrates Doctor's Eightieth Birthday

Expressing his conviction that Dr. Albert Schweitzer is "the symbol of unity we've been looking for", President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College spoke in commemoration of Schweitzer's eightieth birthday.

President Bixler, addressing Friday's Chapel assembly, conveyed his impressions of the eminent Dr. Schweitzer to the audience through relating his personal contacts with him.

Meets African Challenge

Dr. Schweitzer, who had resolved at an early age to study until he was thirty, made his decision to become a doctor in equatorial Africa after much thought. He went to the Dark Continent



Dr. J. Seelye Bixler

after reading that Africa was in dire need of doctors, in spite of the

opposition of the missionaries there, President Bixler noted.

Hindered By Background

The outbreak of the war in 1914 proved a "touchy" situation for Dr. Schweitzer, President Bixler pointed out, because he was of German descent and living in French Equatorial Africa.

Complete destruction of his hospital during the course of the war necessitated tours across Europe to raise the funds needed. Following travel through Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, and other countries, restoration was accomplished.

Doctor Remembers Bixler

President Bixler, who has met the philosopher and doctor only twice, marveled at the quality of his memory. Last summer, twenty-six years after the first meeting, Dr. Schweitzer remarked to the

(Continued on page two)

Truth Or Consequences Sets Motif As Faculty Arranges Gym Festivities

The milk of human kindness will flow as bleary-eyed students square off against the faculty in the semi-annual battle of words and wits known as final exams. The administration has laid down the following rules to govern the participants:

1. Students may use a soft lead pencil or a ball point pen. No fountain pens may be used.
2. Students requiring an extra exam booklet should indicate the fact by holding up the completed exam booklet.
3. Absolute silence must be maintained. Each student should take his seat immediately. There will be no conversation after entering the exam room.
4. No coats, books, or scrap paper may be brought into the exam room. Cloak rooms will be provided for the men and women. Leave the exam room quietly.
5. Loitering and smoking in the vestibule and basement of the gym is not allowed.

Unless otherwise indicated, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, French 341, Spanish 241, Spanish 341, and Speech 201. The exam schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, JAN. 24

7:40 A. M.

Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Religion 313
Sociology 325
Sociology 401

1:15 P. M.

German 101
Psychology 311
Spanish 101

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

7:40 A. M.

Cultural Herit. 301
Education 453

10:00 A. M.

Health 101M
Health 101W
Nursing 101

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 213
French 101
History 231

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

7:40 A. M.

Chemistry 105
Economics 302
Education 343
Geology 101
German 351
German 361
Mathematics 100
Music 101
Phys. Educ. 409M
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section — Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 231
Chemistry 321
Economics 331
English 341
Geology 313 (Carnegie)
German 431
History 104
Latin 317
Philosophy 325
Physics 355
Spanish 211

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

7:40 A. M.

Government 100
Sociology 100

10:00 A. M.

Economics 200
Economics 201

1:15 P. M.

Economics 321
English 332
French 141
Geology 411 (Carnegie)
History 227

History 315
Philosophy 341
Physics 331
Spanish 111

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

7:40 A. M.

Biology 221
Chemistry 401
English 251
French 207
History 225
Physics 474
Psychology 201

1:15 P. M.

Economics 339
French 103
German 201
Government 339
Nursing 439
Spanish 103
Speech 331

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

7:40 A. M.

Biology 211
Economics 217
English 119
Physics 371

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Herit. 401

3:30 P. M.

English 201
English 203

MONDAY, JAN. 31

7:40 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
Economics 261
English 361
Government 319
Mathematics 411
Religion 215
Sociology 411

1:15 P. M.

Biology 111
Psychology 240

3:30 P. M.

Philosophy 200
Religion 100

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

7:40 A. M.

Biology 311
Drawing 111 (2 Hathorn)
Education 231
Government 201
Psychology 350
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)
Speech 221

1:15 P. M.

Education 346
Physics 100
Physics 271
Psychology 100
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section — Libbey)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

7:40 A. M.

Biology 215
Economics 305
English 231
English 401
French 131
French 331

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"Saadia"

Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam
(technicolor)

"Androcles And The Lion"
Jean Simmons, Victor Mature

FRI. - SAT.

"Fireman, Save My Child"

Spike Jones And His
City Slickers

"Law And Order"

Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone

History 215
Latin 205
Mathematics 415
Sociology 315
Speech 211

1:15 P. M.

Latin 111
Mathematics 101
Secretarial 113
(3:05 section — Libbey)
Sociology 241

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

7:40 A. M.

Biology 411
Chemistry 240
Chemistry 421
Economics 315
English 321
Government 301
Greek 211
History 321
Phys. Educ. 328 W
Spanish 313

10:00 A. M.

Speech 111
Speech 126

1:15 P. M.

Economics 401
English 100
Speech 405

Bixler Honors Schweitzer

(Continued from page one)

Colby president, "You've come from Fryeburg."

President Bixler realized that Dr. Schweitzer referred to the time they had met previously when the Chapel speaker had come from that city to bring the medical missionary to the United States for a series of lectures.

People Flock To Him

When asked if he would consider a trip to this country now, to give an organ recital, Dr. Schweitzer answered that he and his wife wanted to return to Africa for they were both getting older.

Relatively unknown at the time of President Bixler's first meeting with him, Dr. Schweitzer has reached the heights of popularity. President Bixler remarked, "People seemed to gather around as Dr. Schweitzer came out of the house."

Bixlers Visit Church

The Bixlers visited the church near the Schweitzer home and saw the small organ where many of his recordings have been made.

The Colby president recalls, "The small church was a simple homey place," with walls "beautifully decorated with Bible verses."

Anecdote Unfolded

In showing the Bates audience the kind of man Dr. Schweitzer is, President Bixler retold a vividly

remembered incident which occurred in the church.

A father and son entered and spoke with Dr. Schweitzer, requesting that the great doctor play the organ for them. President Bixler noted that the boy, a pianist himself, was blind.

Boy's Dream Fulfilled

While the leading interpreter of Bach played variations of his music on the organ, President Bixler reports that "one could see that the boy's whole life had been pointed toward this moment."

Dr. Schweitzer, considered the greatest living authority on Bach, has written several books on the great composer. The speaker revealed that a second volume of Bach's life is awaiting publication. The doctor's autobiographical work, "Out of My Life and Thought" is also well-known.

Devoted To Truth

In paying his final tribute to Dr. Schweitzer, the Colby president called him "a man of sympathy, compassion, and understanding," who lived by his absolute devotion to truth. In truth beauty, and justice, "he finds the path to God."

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday

"Shield For Murder"

EDMUND O'BRIEN

"African Manhunt"

Sunday - Tuesday

"Gangbusters"

All-Star Cast

"Flight Of The White Heron"

All-Star Cast

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"

- with -

TONY CURTIS

Sunday - Tuesday

"YOUNG AT HEART"

- with -

FRANK SINATRA
DORIS DAY

Intercollegiate Forum

Criticize New Theories

The educational theories of John Dewey and the quality of education in teachers' colleges were targets of criticism last Thursday in Filene Lecture Hall as panel members of the Maine Intercollegiate Forum discussed the topic, "How may the American educational system best meet the needs of our society?"

The Forum, sponsored jointly by the Debating Council and the

Future Teachers of America, is one of four annual speech events in which the four Maine colleges participate.

All-Maine Panel

Panel members were Warren Wheeler of Bowdoin, Richard McGill of Colby, Lawrence Ronco of Maine, and Richard Steinberg of Bates. Robert Gidez acted as moderator.

Turning first to the demands which society makes upon educated persons, the panel listed the ability to make a living, to undertake one's civic responsibilities and to have a well-rounded personality and a philosophy of life.

Consider Educational Aims

Desirable aims of education were next considered, the panel agreeing that both the skills needed for living, and an appreciation of our cultural heritage were necessary.

McGill pointed out that the schools should stress the responsibilities of man, as well as his rights.

Criticize Progressive Education

In examining the current state of education, the group criticized progressive education on the grounds that it prepared students poorly for higher education when it was instituted in primary and secondary schools.

Because of the way curricula for non college-preparatory students are presently set up in high schools it was pointed out that many problems arise when a student decides during the course of his schooling to prepare for college.

Improve Course Level

Suggesting possible improvements in education, McGill criticized what he termed "high school level" courses given in teachers colleges, noting that teachers instructed at these schools were not qualified to prepare students for college.

The panel members agreed that teacher education should be improved. Wheeler proposed that moves toward standardization of college preparatory curricula be made.

Educate Society

In response to a question during the open forum following the panel discussion, the panel agreed that society must be educated to its responsibilities to education.

One member of the audience said that low teacher pay was only one of the factors which have reduced the attraction of teaching. Other problems, such as poor facilities were equally important.

Following the Forum, Brooks Quimby, director of debating, presented certificates of participation to the panel members.

Old-New Rob Players Cast For Supporting Roles In "St. Joan"

By Sylvia Perfetti

As a result of last week's try outs, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announces the following additions to the cast of Shaw's "St. Joan," the Robinson Players' production to be presented in March.

Richard Pierce has been selected to play Robert de Baudricourt, the worldly, secular squire from whom Joan first seeks aid. His steward, a typical feudal servant without rights, will be impersonated by John Lovejoy.

Familiar Faces In New Play

Pierce appeared in "Dial M For Murder" during his freshman year. Bates audiences saw Lovejoy in the recent Rob Players production of "Stalag 17".

Portraying Monsieur de Poulangey and La Hire, the two men convinced that Joan "has got hold of the right end of the stick," are Carl Nordahl, a German officer in

"Stalag 17", and David Goddard. Charles Maggiore has been cast as the weak, indecisive Dauphin, uncrowned king of France.

Bully And Fop Enacted

La Tremouille, the bully whom Joan calls "old gruff and grum," will be enacted by Robert Muller. As Bluebeard, Peter Packard will depict the court fop.

Muller played the part of a German officer in the all-male production presented in November. Among the plays in which Packard has performed are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Stalag 17".

Secular Part Cast

As de Stogumber, Robert Dabrian Flynn has been chosen for the role of Dunois, a brilliant young general. Stuart Ross will portray the archbishop. Impersonating Joan's secular opposition, Norman Sadovitz has been cast as

the Earl of Warwick.

mon will portray the English chaplain who is convinced that Joan is a witch. Students will recall that Damon appeared as Sef-ton in "Stalag 17".

Players Return

Daniel Rubinstein, also a member of the "Stalag" cast, and David Wyllie will be key figures in the trial scene as Cauchon and the Inquisitor. Courcelles and D'Estivet, played by Packard and John Ely, are also prominent in the trial scene.

Joan's own priest, Brother Martin, will be impersonated by Ronald Walden, who began his acting career at Bates as Harry in "Stalag 17". Pierce as the executioner and Peter Meyersbach as the Earl of Warwick's page complete the cast of male characters.

Actors Double Up

Portraying the role of the Duchess de la Tremouille is Anne Berkelman. Court ladies, monks, priests, and pages, present in various scenes, are being chosen this week.

Professor Schaeffer points out that several students will appear in more than one role, a custom adhered to, especially by traveling companies, to facilitate backstage arrangements.

The Robinson Players have consulted with several members of the local Catholic clergy for religious authentication of ideas and habits to be worn in the play.

Lois Stuber has been selected to assist as a student director. Rehearsals for "St. Joan" are underway.

"Midnight In Manhattan"



Former Bates student Ricky Ives plays the vibraphones at Saturday's dance. The Colby band rated as one of the season's best in Chase Hall. (Photo by Harris)

Hi-Fi For Finals

Prof. D. Robert Smith has announced the following dates and selections for record listening sessions in the Gannett Room at 4:10 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 24

Tschaikovsky, Sixth Symphony

Monday, Jan. 24

Schubert Lieder by Schwarzkopf (Hank Bauer)
Paganini Concerto by Francescatti

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Music of Eric Coates (Dick Hathaway)

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Bach Organ Works by Schweitzer (Dave Campbell)

Thursday, Jan. 27

Rachmaninoff, Second Piano Concerto (Dick Bryant)
Rhapsody on theme of Paganini

Friday, Jan. 28

Dvorak, New World Symphony (Tony Lovejoy)

Monday, Jan. 21

Bartock, Music for Strings, Percussion & Celesta
Bach, Fourth Brandenburg Concerto (Prof. Rovit)

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Puccini, La Boheme (Acts III & IV) (Lois Stuber)

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Mozart, Harpsichord Sonatas (Prof. Tagliabue)
Folk Songs of the Mediterranean

Alumni Drive Starts

Go After College Dollar

The Bates College Alumni Association has launched its 1955 Fund Drive. Six thousand seven hundred dollars has already been realized of this year's \$40,000 goal. The \$40,000 represents a raise of \$1,000 over last year's fund raising campaign.

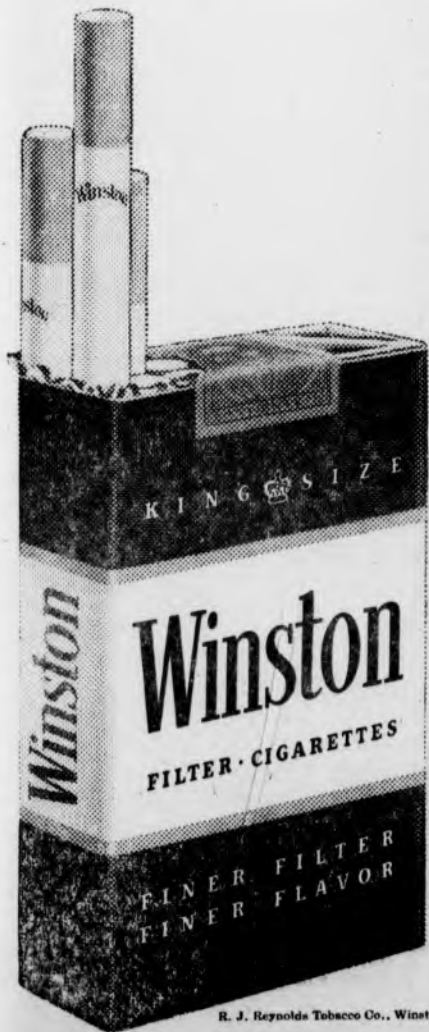
Graduates Aid Fund Drive

Wilfred G. Howland '40, general counsel and secretary for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, is serving as general chairman of the 1955

Alumni Fund. Active in alumni work since his graduation, Howland is a member of the College Club and former president of the Boston Bates Club. He had served as a committee member for two years.

John Curtis '33, of Pittsfield, Mass., is special gifts director for the 1955 Fund. He is personnel director of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield. Also aiding the Fund committee are six (Continued on page eight)

College smokers
are sure going
for Winston!



FINER
FILTER!

FINER
FLAVOR!

KING SIZE,
TOO!

WINSTON

the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

■ No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got *real* flavor—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive

Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Editorials

"Reverence For Life"

Passing time brought two of the world's greatest men to their eightieth birthdays within the last couple of months — men worth noting and remembering because of the things for which they stand.

What they have done for this world of theirs presents something of a contrast — from the big man who brought the British Isles through the dangers of World War II to the versatile doctor who virtually buried himself, and all his degrees, in the heart of Africa.

Fame Without Fortune

Albert Schweitzer, greatest living interpreter of Bach, celebrated his birthday last Friday. Radio, television, and periodicals have splashed their networks and pages with the dramatic story of this brilliant man who ignored the probability of a material fortune.

In a recent article, Schweitzer outlined his basic philosophy of life, summed up in the phrase "reverence for life". Reverence for life . . . dynamite is packed into those three words when they're arranged that way.

Simply Exist?

Think how a man would treat other men if he really possessed such a reverence, if it were deep-seated enough to be a part of him at all times. Think how much more time would mean, how much greater effort each man would make toward contributing something to the world.

A few people are driven by an ambition which never allows them to forget what they must do. So many, many more lack a real respect for living, and these dawdle through the days — existing.

Masters All Attempts

To have an obligation to fulfill can provide the impetus to action which brings some great achievement. Instead of getting lost in the smallness of individual lives, things are seen in a larger frame when this inner drive exists.

Schweitzer apparently has, at the core of his being, a real sense of relative values. Philosopher, doctor, theologian, musician — he has tried many fields, and unlike the usual jack of all trades, he has mastered whatever he has attempted.

We cannot help but respect such a man. To merely respect him, however, is to overlook much of his worth, for within his ideas and his life, we can find a basis for living ourselves.

Schweitzer Presents Challenge

Just developing a reverence for life could change a routine existence by altering attitudes toward people, things, and ideas. One's whole outlook can be traced to a basic idea like this.

Being Albert Schweitzer would be hard for anyone — impossible for many people. His way of living presents a challenge to those who want to do something with themselves; on the other hand, it shames the hard-headed materialists. It is not an easy way to live.

A true reverence for life could lead to far greater realization of what living means, in spite of the tremendous difficulties involved. By living up to such a phrase, a man can reach beyond himself and justify his existence.

Eat, Sleep, And Study!

Since upperclassmen have a habit of freely handing out sage advice to unsuspecting frosh, we'd like to contribute a brief recipe for success on finals.

It may sound ridiculous, but plenty of sleep brings the greatest success for most students. It's almost as effective as studying.

Secondly, three meals a day prevent the feeling of starvation which sometimes strikes the students busily scribbling in the gym.

Go to bed, eat well, study hard, and hit those exams!

Silk Stockings

When a coed discards her white socks and loafers and puts on heels, a suit, or a dress for three days on campus, things are likely to happen.

When a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Follow The Crowd?

Forty-eight sociology students at Kansas University found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not to tell anybody about the experiment, and to keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, ridicule, heckling, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep its rules intact," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend

Den Doodles

More engagement news: Joan Gagnon '57 to Allyn Coombs of Colrain, Mass.; Douglas Fay '55 to Carole Johnson of Milton.

Dr. D'Alfonso was host at an impromptu engagement party held in honor of Marie Miranti at the Den during logic class last week. Marie and Pat Francis both received distinctively beautiful engagement rings. Marie is wearing a pearl and Pat received an opal.

Three battered and bruised Cheney House freshmen are recovering from a toboggan ride this week. The sophomores use Prexy's lawn to cushion their fall. No brain, no pain?

Rumor (from questionable sources) has it that Dr. Woodcock has received several TV offers from New York studios since his appearance on the local channel last week. Assisted by Dave Campbell, Dr. Woodcock presented an astronomy show. Don't let the stars get in your eyes, Doctor. We need you too.

B. Peck Co. recently had a sale in the yarn department. Many coeds descended on the store to buy up enough yarn for the next semester. The knitting needles are already flying.

Say . . . have you happened to think lately? Er . . . that is . . . have you happened to think about the fact that it is only about two months before spring officially begins? Sure it is . . .

How many lambs' tails would it take to stretch from here to New York?

Hope that the music to be provided over at the Gannett Room for those students who like to study to music won't prove to be a sort of "recessionary" for any one amongst us. Well, at least it would be a graceful exit . . .

Devils reveled at Parker's open house last Friday night amid the blazing infernos — complete with a red glow. Beneath a low "ceiling" of red, devils and pitchforks appeared in East. A red devil from West scampered about among the guests who were munching on home-made goodies.

In two short weeks Flahooley will be here . . .

Answer to riddle: One if it were long enough.

said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things — and you're crazy."

Stares Plus Comments

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or go to a funeral or a wedding or something — but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so un-Kansan!"

The instructor reported the experiment "a rousing success."

Any resemblance between Bates and Kansas is purely co-incidental.

College Collage

Exam Advice Varies

By Louise Sweeney

For those of you who grimly await Five-Pencil Finals, we have here at our elbow a series of helpful hints from the newspapers of other exam-ridden colleges.

The "Brown Daily Herald" offers the following preparatory gems under the byline "The Final Word":

Plan Schedule

"A. Make a schedule. Sit down and waste a whole afternoon when you could be studying and write out an elaborate list of when you are going to study what. You probably won't follow it, but it's nice to have because it gives you that feeling of organization.

"B. Save your last assignment each course to do during the reading period. This may sound strange, but the later you read that last chapter the fresher it will be in your mind.

"C. Make sure you get at least three hours of sleep the night before a final. What's the use of studying hard and knowing your material if you are only going to fall asleep during the exam."

Doctor Advises Sleep

The "Boston University News" offers this medical advice from Dr. Daniel Brower: (We feel it's in the "little old lady who chug-a-lugs sherry because her doctor once told her that a sip now and then was a fine stimulant" class.)

"At lectures, if you retain what you hear, listen attentively and take few notes . . . The night before an exam, have a good time, but get to bed early!" We knew people who follow your rules, Dr. Brower.

The University of Connecticut

"Campus" adds the finishing touch to our helpful hints. In its weekly cartoon series, "Little Man On Campus," we find a kindly old bespectacled professor giving his last lecture to an eager class.

Prof Laughs Last

The Little Man in the front row shakes, rattles, and rolls perceptibly as the professor concludes with this note of hope, "Don't worry about those chapters we skipped—I believe I've covered them adequately in the final."

For those of you who are not Creamed Beef on Rusk lovers: Attention! The Pace College Press announces that its college cafeteria has been taken under the wing of the Horn and Hardart Company, famous automaters.

Now just think of all the fun you could have spinning pennies for peanut butter sandwiches, if such a thing happened at Bates. And absolutely no creamed dishes allowed — they'd glue up the works.

Duo-Pianists Provide Community Concert

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will be the featured artists at the Community Concert to be held at 8:15 p. m. January 28 in the Edward Little Auditorium.

Whittemore and Lowe, who record for RCA Victor, will bring their own Baldwin pianos. This concert is open only to members holding season tickets.

The last Community Concert in March will feature Michael Rayburn, violinist.

The Bates Student



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"Bulletin" Follows Grads; Many Stay In Northeast

Have you ever wandered down to the Den at around nine o'clockish in the evening feeling in a chatty mood, ready for a cup of coffee and a long talk with a few friends? Of course, you have.

Off Times At Night

And sometimes when you're down there, don't you look around at the familiar faces and wonder what became of some of the friends you talked with last year, or the year before that, or even three years ago, if you're a senior?

Well, the "Bates Bulletin" for January has seen to it that you need no longer just wonder what became of some of the graduates who once graced these hallowed halls. The Alumnus Issue of the "Bulletin" provides the desired information.

Many In Grad Schools

It would take an entire column to just list the names of all of last year's graduates who are now doing graduate work at various colleges and universities all over the country. There are forty-six of them listed by the "Bulletin".

Just to mention a few: Ginny Bailey is studying dance at the Juillard School of Music in New York City; Charlie Calcagni is at the Hartford Theological Seminary; Cornelio 'Moose' DiMaria is doing graduate study in science at Tufts College; Gerry Handspicker is studying at Yale Divinity School; Nguyen-Ngoc Nha is at Rochester Institute of Technology. It can easily be seen by just mention of these few, how divergent are the paths that Bates men and women take after graduation.

"In The Army Now"

Needless to say, many of the men who graduated last June are now serving in the armed forces. Among them are: Michael Bauhann, David Bennett, Nowell A. Blake (Naval Officers Candidate School), Steve Bradeen, Dick Brenton, Paul Callan, Roy Craven, Jack Davis, Bob Dickinson, Henry Eddern, Franklin Harris, Herb Johnston, John Karl, Pete Knapp, Bill Laird, Art LeBlanc, Benny Letendre, Dick Liebe, Bill Michelen, John Toomey, Ralph Vena, and Bob Watson.

In Social Work

Thirteen of the women in last year's class are now doing various

types of social work. It is interesting to note how many of the Bates people stay right here in New England. (Of course, those serving with Uncle Sam don't have much to say in the matter.)

Helene Armento is a medical assistant at Hartford Hospital. Lois Burnam Hastings is at the C.M.G. here in Lewiston. She is working as a staff nurse while her husband is completing his internship here.

Carolyn Chesley is a nurse at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital. Jeanne Darnell is at Overlook Hospital in New Jersey; Jill Durland, the Goddard Hospital in Brockton, Mass.; Lois Hall, Visiting Nurses Association, East Boston; Pat Lawrence, New York Hospital; Edith Lorensen, Anne Arundel Hospital near Annapolis.

Doing other types of social work are: Leona Davis who is district director of the Girl Scout Council in Lynn, Mass. Also in Girl Scout work is Nancy Leland. She is in Holyoke, Mass.

Priscilla Talbot is assistant director of a Teen-Adult program at the "Y" in Manchester, N. H. Marthe Wills is the secretary for women and girls at the Community YMCA in Burlington, Vt.

Bev Walford is right here in town doing child welfare work for the state.

In Business World

Many graduates, both men and women, choose the business field. Judith Angell is working for a draftsman in New Jersey. Gerry Burger, Georgetown Thierry, and Lois Johnson are all with the First National Bank of Boston.

With insurance companies are: Alan Dikeman, Aetna Life; Barbara Doane, Aetna Life; and Virginia Kimball, Liberty Mutual. Agency in Washington:

At least four women of the Class of '54 are with the Counter Intelligence Agency in Washington: Barbara Ely, Barbara Meader, Pat Small, and Janice Todd.

Shirley Hendricks is working in the science department of Harvard University. Nancy Norton is a secretary in the biophysics research laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Rosemary Feck is in the technical publications department of Jackson and Morland, a Boston engineering firm.

Atomic Age Challenges Bates To Expand Science Facilities

By Don Gochberg

This is the dawn of the atomic age! In hundreds of college laboratories, undergraduates are readying themselves to meet the challenge of modern technology. What is Bates doing to meet that challenge?

To answer that question, let us take a trip through Carnegie Science Building where future biologists, physicists, and geologists peer anxiously into test tubes and listen to the tick of Geiger counters.

Biology Library, shelved with reference volumes, and thumb through some recent scientific journals. Although this department is one of the few fortunate enough to have its own library, many of the reference books are outdated and the shelves are already crammed all the way to the high ceiling.

Theses Accumulate

Two excellent features of this collection are the file of all past final exams in biology and the com-

As machines were added to keep pace with the expanding physics program, the shop became too crowded, and now some of the machines are actually outside in the storage room.

Elevators In Carnegie?!

Looking for sunlight, we ascend the staircase beside the old elevator shaft which has been converted into storage rooms. The second floor physics laboratories, like the biology labs on the first floor, are



A candid shot of the Histology Lab provides graphic proof of the prevailing crowded conditions

Photo by Bryant

We open the heavy doors and ascend the worn cement stairs to the first floor. It is Monday, 9:30, and, hearing a busy hum, we turn left to enter the histology laboratory. Test tubes and microtomes, beakers and bottles, strewn in profusion, add to the confusion. As the students scurry past us from their lab desks to the hot water faucet or to the dissecting microscopes, they carefully avoid brushing against the imposing array of glassware which almost completely covers the top of every desk.

There are so many flasks and funnels on each desk, in fact, that scarcely any working space remains. Even with selective admission, the twenty-three students allowed into the histology course find it too crowded for maximum efficiency.

Planaria Packed Closely

Senior "Nish" Kechejian, for example, has been allotted a magnificent twelve extra inches of shelf space in the histology lab to use for his honors thesis experiments on planaria. Senior Dick Prothero must conduct many of his honors experiments in that same lab on the window ledge opposite Coram Library.

Sliding past the planaria and microscopic scholars, we enter the

plete collection of departmental senior theses, readily available in Dr. Sawyer's office adjoining the library.

Walking back to the main corridor, we stick our heads into the biology lecture hall, typical of Carnegie's other two lecture halls, and see the students banging elbows as they diligently scribble notes while sitting on the crowded spine-twisting chairs.

Tyros Experiment

The first floor laboratory, at the end of the corridor, seethes with the frantic activity of beginning biologists. With just barely adequate seating, this lab is crammed beyond its intended capacity with equipment, specimens, and supplies. Many of these materials are truly excellent but are piled on top of each other for lack of storage space.

Now we descend to the cellar. We see the magnificently equipped optics laboratory without adequate room for its own apparatus. Passing Dr. Crowley's desk in the corridor, we reach the Modern Physics lab. Here there is enough work room but no storage space. The adjacent dark room is bursting with physics equipment.

Crowley Evicted

Again we pass evicted Dr. Crowley busy at his corridor desk, and look into the cellar physiology lab. Every kind of experiment takes place here. One bio major says, "Just push the stuff aside and get to work." The physiology class is limited to fourteen students because of this room's inadequate size and equipment.

Passing by Mr. Wait's dark-room which has been confiscated by Roger Thies for honors work space,

we reach the physics machine shop, quite well equipped but pathetically crowded. The physics department has been particularly ingenious in its utilization of every conceivable nook and cranny. Over every closet door and the lecture hall blackboard, machines and materials are neatly arranged in the least possible space.

The interesting and expensive Civil Defense equipment is put to good use by this department — in the classroom and in Civil Defense training. Unfortunately, the physics library must be confined to a few shelves in Dr. Woodcock's office.

Hot Geologists

Wending our weary way to the fourth floor, we suddenly find all that sunshine we were looking for in the cellar. The sun beats down intensely on the geology lab which, with its glass roof, was originally intended to be used as a botany hot-house.

In general, Carnegie seems planned to provide the maximum amount of exercise. Physicists, for example, must run continually between the basement and second floor laboratories in search of equipment. Similarly, biologists must dash between the third and first floors looking for the proper specimens.

Carnegie Creaks With Rocks

Pity the poor geologist! He must stagger up to the fourth floor. This top story now strains with so many tons of rock, rumor has it that Dr. Loughheed discards old rocks every time he brings in new ones.

Lest we see only the gloomy side of Carnegie, let's consider the fact that every biology student has his own microscope, an advantage (Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

BY ED GILSON

Sports Personalities — Walt Slovenski, Head Track Coach

Walt Slovenski, our amiable track coach, is currently enjoying his third season at Bates. Since arriving here on campus, Walt's fine personality and athletic talent have proven him not only a fine coach but also a true friend to Bates athletes.

We think it is only fitting that we take this time to review some of the highlights of Walt's career previous to his arrival at Bates.

Walt was born in the coal mining town of Dupont, Pennsylvania and his high school education was gained at Cherrytree, Pennsylvania high school. Walt relates that he has been athletically inclined ever since he can remember. But it was in high school that he got his real start in sports.

Walt's high school coach not only encouraged him in sports but in academic efforts as well. Walt says that he owes this man a lot, for it was mainly through his efforts that Walt was able to obtain a scholarship to Syracuse University.

Before attending college, Walt spent a year at Seton Hall Prep School where, at a meet in Madison Square Garden, he won the national prep school indoor broad jump.

When World War II happened along, Walt signed up with the Navy and served for three and a half years. While with the Seabees in Shoemaker, California, Walt played football with the Fleet City Blue Jackets — with such fellows as Bob Suffridge, all time Tennessee great and Joe Stydahr, now Washington Redskin coach. While playing for the Blue Jackets, Walt was elected to the All-Service Pacific Coast Team.

After the war, Walt journeyed to complete his education at Syracuse and won seven varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, and track. To top it off, Walt was an All-American baseball player at Syracuse, the first in the school's history!

After graduating from Syracuse in 1949, Walt pursued his education further by attending NYU where he obtained his master's degree. While at NYU, Walt also served as a graduate assistant, teaching skills in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

Walt's first position as a coach was at Oneonta State Teacher's College in upper New York state. Here he served for two years as Head Coach of basketball and baseball. In the summer of 1951, Walt played professional baseball with Gloversville of the Class C Canadian-American League.

The rest is a matter of history. At present, in addition to his duties as head track coach and assistant football coach, Walt is the proud father of two fine children, a boy two and one-half years old, and a girl just a year old.

At present, when he finds time, Walt enjoys a game of golf. Although he doesn't shoot like the pro's, he is constantly reducing his score. Walt's familiar motto, "I'll match you in it," is just one example of his competitive spirit and versatility. Is there anything this man can't do in athletics?

Upon asking Walt how he felt about sports, he replied: "I feel that athletics have a lot to contribute to the character of young people." With a philosophy like that we don't see how Walt can miss the success that is coming his way in the future. This is just one reason why we at Bates are proud to have you with us, Walt Slovenski.

Kittens Drop Farmington Jayvee 103-81 For Season's Second Win

With five men scoring in double figures, the Bates J.V. basketball team won its second game against four defeats by beating the Farmington State Teachers College J.V.'s 103-81 at Farmington Saturday.

The outcome was never in doubt, as the Kittens took a 50-35 lead at half time and turned the game into a rout in the second half.

Leading the scorers once again

was Bill Hoadley, with 23 points. Close behind was Byron Haines with 21.

Other two-figure scorers were Paul Perry 16, Jim Kirsch 10, Jack DeGange 10.

With the score 99-81, Farmington proceeded to freeze the ball, trying to keep the Bobkittens under the century mark. Picking up a wild pass, Jack DeGange was fouled, giving the Garnet a chance to put the score in three figures.

DeGange Ends Scoring

After sinking two free throws to make the score 101-81, DeGange also added the last basket to make the score 103-81.

With almost half the schedule completed the J.V.'s have a two and four record. This, however, is not indicative of the fine basketball they have played.

The Bobkittens lost their first three games: 51-63 to the Gorham S.T.C., 62-64 to Edward Little H. S., and 46-60 to the Portland YMCA.

Beat Bates Mfg.

With these three games gone by the board, the team overwent a noticeable change when Bill Hoadley joined it. In the next game, the J.V.'s took the Bates Manufacturing Company in a thriller 68-67.

Byron Haines with 18, and Jim Kirsch with 17, led the scorers as Hoadley's one-hander with eight seconds left won the game.

Sully Coaches Kittens

After the Christmas layoff, with Dick Sullivan taking over for Joe Romo, the Bobkittens traveled to New Hampshire to take on the UNH freshmen.

In the Wildkittens, the J.V. met one of UNH's best frosh teams in the past few years as they lost by a score of 73-90. High scorers were Hoadley with 30, and Haines with 12.

Average 68.8 Pts.

The J.V.'s have averaged 68.8 points per game while their opposition has averaged 70.8. Bill Hoadley has led all scorers with 20.7 points per game average. Other leading scorers are Byron Haines, averaging 14 points per game, Paul Perry 11.5, Jim Kirsch 10.5, and Jimmy Muth 9.

The Jayvees play their next game on Friday at home against Bridgton Academy.

Five Teams Unbeaten In Basketball Intramurals

After two weeks of intramural basketball, only five teams remain undefeated. They include Bardwell and John Bertram in the American League; the Mitchell "Imbazookas" and Smith Middle, National League; and the Roger Bill Registrars, International League.

In the American League, Bardwell started things rolling by edging Smith North 42-39, as Al Kafka tossed in 16 points for the winners.

Dailey Paces Roger Bill

Ed Dailey led the Roger Bill give to a 30-27 win while J.B. took a 55-37 tilt from Smith Middle. Pete Post with 18 points, led North to a 47-38 win over Off-Campus.

Last week found South romping over their dorm rivals from Middle 67-36. Steve Nawrocki, Middle, was the game's high man with 19 points. George Baker and Tom Vail had 16 and 15 markers respectively for the winners.

Bardwell Grabs Second Win

Wednesday's competition gave Bardwell their second straight, with a 60-44 victory over the Administrators. Walt Koball and Kafka led Bardwell with 20 and 18 points.

J. B. rolled over Off-Campus 78-37 as Bob Kunze with 29, and Phil Carletti, with 18, set the pace for the victors. Dave Higgins had 19 for the losers.

Taylor Leads South

Later in the week J. B. took Smith South 49-36 to round out the A League picture. Ray Taylor from South topped the scoring with 22 points.

In the National League, Smith Middle opened with a 44-28 win over the Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell combo as Blaine Taylor took the honors with 18 points.

Rushefsky's Scoring Tops

Mitchell bettered J. B. I 69-59, with Dave Rushefsky dropping in 34 markers in the season's highest scoring feat. Fred Huber helped the winning cause with 15, while Arn Fickett had 21 for J. B.

Smith Middle handed J. B. their second loss 75-43. Bob Taylor and Dick Wakely led Middle with 24 and 16 points respectively. The

Mitchell Imbazookas took their second win, edging the Sampsonville team 55-49, with Rushefsky and Kirk Watson scoring high for the winners.

Faculty Smashes North

Only two games were played in the International League. The Roger Bill Registrars had to go into a sudden death overtime to beat J.B. II, 37-34. Pete Reyersbach headed (Continued on page seven)

Council Meets, Views Problems Of Intramurals

The Intramural Council met Friday at the Men's Commons to discuss problems arising from the basketball season and to make definite rules for its own operation.

It was decided that men changing dorms at the end of the semester will play for their new dorm. Any changes in rosters must be made during the first week of the second semester.

Present Program Approved

Suggestions on awards were made, and it was decided that the council wants a permanent plaque to hang in the gym or in Chase Hall, in addition to banners to be kept permanently by the winning dorm.

The council agreed that the present program was satisfactory and should be continued next year. It was decided to conduct further meetings according to parliamentary procedure and to appoint a secretary to report to Dr. Lux. Tony Paranello was elected to represent the council at tonight's Student Council meeting.

Gene Taylor, Stu-C representative on the council, is trying to reserve a conference room for regular monthly meetings.

To Hold Play-offs

To solve the three-way tie in A league volleyball, the Roger Bill, J.B., and Smith Middle managers met and decided that Roger Bill and Smith Middle will play a game this week, with J.B. playing the winner to decide the A league championship.

Best of luck to you all in your final exams... Stop in and see us for those late snacks while you're burning the oils.

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Mules Defeat Bobcats 79-53 At Waterville

By Norm Levine

Colby assured itself of at least a tie for its fifth consecutive state basketball championship by walling the Bobcats 79-53 at Colby last Saturday night. Colby is now unbeaten in six state series games, while Bates has a 1-3 series record.

During the first few minutes, the Bobcats dominated play as John Manteiga hit on three one hand sets. After Colby tied the score 10-10, however, there was no stopping the Mules.

Cats Lead Early

While the 'Cats pulled to an early 10-6 lead, Colby missed their first 13 field goal attempts, but on six consecutive free throws they started hitting.

After their early lead, the Bobcats seemed defenseless to stop the Colby onslaught and left the floor at half time trailing by a 46-23 score.

Colby took up where it left off as the second half began and after ten minutes of play pulled away to a 35 point lead.

Mules Fast Break

During this spurt, Colby started to fast break the Bobcats with sophomore star Charlie Twigg leading the way. Twigg scored on a couple of driving left-handed hooks which were just short of fantastic.

With the Mules ahead 72-37, the 'Cats came back to life and started playing their usual brand of ball. The Colby lead, however, was insurmountable and when the game ended, it was Colby 79-53.

The early inaccuracy from the floor failed to hurt Colby's firing percentage which was an excellent 47.5%. The Mules hit on 28 of 59 shots.

The Bobcats raggedness displayed itself in their percentage, which was 29.5%, as they scored on only 18 of 61 shots.

High scorers for the 'Cats were Don Smith and Tom Moore, who both hit for 13 points. They were followed by John Manteiga with 10 and Kent White with 9.

Five Mules Score High

The Colby scoring was spread out evenly with five men hitting in double figures. Bob Bruns was high with 17 points.

The Mules played a four man zone with the fifth man, Twigg, covering Jack Hartleb. The strategy paid off as Hartleb had his worst night since grammar school. He was held to five points and only one field goal.

Meet Bowdoin Tonight

The 'Cats will continue the state series action tonight when they travel to Brunswick to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Mishap May Keep Capt.-Elect Stevens Off Gridiron In '55

As a result of a skiing accident shortly before the end of vacation, football captain-elect Pete Stevens is recovering from a broken leg in the Hanover, N. H., hospital.

The injury, a spiral break just above his right ankle, is expected to keep Stevens off campus and out of athletics for some time. An operation was performed last week, with a plate being inserted to support the bone.

Future Unpredictable Now

It is impossible to tell as yet how soon Stevens will be back or whether he will play football next fall. Time and other variables in connection with healing the break will decide these questions.

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J.V. Tracksters Win 58-46 Over UNH Freshmen

The Junior Varsity track team outscored the University of New Hampshire freshmen 58-46 Saturday for their season's first win after bowing to the University of Maine a week before.

The Kittens won seven first places, sweeping two events while the visitors took the remaining five and one sweep.

Dearborn, Dumanis, Whitehouse Star

Whitey Dearborn, Mickey Dumanis, and Maynard Whitehouse stood out as the nucleus of the winning team, scoring 13, 11 and 9 points respectively.

Dearborn and Dumanis tied for top honors in the 300 with a 38.6 second effort, with Whitehouse coping third position.

Sweep 40-Yard Dash

In the 40-yard dash, Dearborn and Dumanis again combined forces to place one-two, with Steve Steinberg completing the sweep, the winning time being 4.9 seconds.

From there the boys spread out their efforts; Dearborn in a 3-way tie at 10' in the pole vault and a third in the high hurdles, and Dumanis with a second and third in the broad jump and 600 respectively.

Whitehouse Scores In Three

Whitehouse, previous to his 300-yard effort, won first in a 5:04.8 mile, and second in the 1000.

Dave Goddard contributed to the garnet cause with seconds in the hammer and shot put, and Rod Hendrickson made a blue ribbon 43' heave in the hammer.

Other Kitten first placers were Dick Rowe, in a 1:25.4 600, Jim Haddock participating in the pole vault tie and Tommy King with a 19' 9 1/4" broad jump.

Meet Northeastern

The Jayvees showed increased strength and surprising versatility, which give hope of a good showing against the Northeastern frosh this Saturday.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

the victors with 14. The faculty mauled North 91-37.

In the Coast League, Bardwell trounced the Roger Bill Deans 59-22. Bob Cash took scoring honors with 23 points. Mitchell's Card Sharks beat J. B. by forfeit, but later dropped a 47-24 tilt to the Deans.

Bill Cupit and Ken Battershill led Roger Bill with 16 points apiece. J. B., however, beat the Deans 46-25, as Bill Snider hit for 30, and then took Bardwell in another forfeited game.

New Record Features 66-51 Wildcat Win

Dominating the field events, the University of New Hampshire track team handed the Bobcats a 66-51 defeat Saturday in the Bates Cage.

A 13-year-old cage shot-put record fell before hefty Wildcat Eddie Roy as he put the 16-pound ball three inches beyond Bobcat Johnny Sigsbee's 47' 7 1/2" 1942 mark. The distance also bettered

Jim Riopel won a close 4:56.9 mile for the Garnet with Pete Wicks in third place but still close. In the two-mile, Riopel and Ken Lynde followed Vedeler of New Hampshire across the line for second and third.

Don Foulds' versatile talents won him seconds in the pole vault and 40-yard dash, and third place in the broad jump. Besides his third



Bobcat trackman Riopel crosses the line in Saturday's meet with the UNH Wildcats. The New Hampshiremen revenged last week's hoop setback with a 66-51 victory. (Photo by Harris)

the meet record by more than three feet.

Roy also won the discuss with a 134' 1 1/2" heave, and took second in the hammer. The combo of Roy, Johnson, Desruisseau and Spaulding succeeded in making a sweep of the entire weight department, putting the visitors in front from the start. 1/4

Hilton Double Winner

Another Wildcat double winner was Dave Hilton, who won the high hurdles in 6.3 seconds, tied the 12' meet record in the pole vault, and was part of a three-way tie as his team swept the high jump at an unimpressive 5' 8".

In the Bates camp, Dan Barrows scored a double in the 40- and 300-yard dashes, with times of 4.8 and 34.6 seconds. Doug Fay and Jim McGrath trailed Barrows in the 300, but placed one-two in a 1:19.8 600, with Fay leading in both races.

in the mile, Pete Wicks also took third in the 1000, won by Cal Jodan in 2:30.7.

Kent, Beck, Bailey Score

Other place winners for the Garnet cause were Fred Beck, second in the broad jump, Bill Kent with a third in the pole vault, and Roger Bailey who completed the Bates sweep of the 600.

Slovenski's men just couldn't match the strength and depth of the New Hampshiremen in field events, though they more than held their own in the running department.

Cats Dominate Running

The Cats swept the 300 and 600, and won every other race but the two-mile run, and might have had a chance had they been able to present some opposition in the weights.

This Saturday the team travels to Boston where they will meet the Northeastern Huskies. In their two meetings last year, the Cats came away with a split record, neither team winning by more than two points, so plenty of thrills are expected when they clash again Saturday.

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Flahooley Laughs At Finals, Brings Circus

(Continued from page one)
ity Show Friday evening. About five men's and women's groups will present original songs to be judged. Following the Variety Show, there will be a showing of Walt Disney's "Dumbo", the original circus elephant, and a skating party.

Dumbo And Dixieland

The Bates and Colby hockey teams will meet at St. Dom's arena on Saturday morning. Doms will compete on the skating rink Saturday afternoon in addition to co-ed novelty races.

For those who missed "Dumbo", there will be another showing. Following the movie, Ted Herbert will present his Dixieland band in a concert.

Skating Notice

Outing Club President Paul McAvoy has announced that lights will be on at the skating rink from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. nightly.

Students are requested not to do any skating after dark except during these hours. To keep the ice in good condition, cooperation regarding "no skating" signs will also be appreciated by the BOC.

WUS Pledges Due March 15

(Continued from page one)
will attempt to answer all the queries on the 40 minute tape.

Bates Helps Skiotis

With the tape recording will be sent half of the amount collected in the drive in order to assist the Athens College scholarship fund. At present Bates students are helping Dennis Skiotis, who received a scholarship from money contributed here last year.

Dorm representatives have distributed folders and pamphlets describing WUS activities in behalf of education. Robert Gidez, chairman, says, "I hope pledges will soon begin to pour in, for the earlier we meet our goal the better.

Pledge Cards Available

"As a reminder, the dorm reps have cards which make it possible to pledge a dollar and pay later. The goal is \$500 by March 15."

Carnegie

(Continued from page five)
many colleges cannot claim, and that the Stanton Museum houses one of the finest collections of its kind in this part of the country.

Bates Scientists Succeed

Bates College has consistently graduated men and women who have gone on to distinction in the natural sciences. One has only to look at the number of Bates scientists at research institutes and on university faculties. Our teachers are men well versed in their fields and sincerely interested in the future of their students.

It seems a great shame that every science department except chemistry must be housed in an overcrowded building where students cannot possibly derive the maximum benefits from good materials and inspiring teachers.

At Carousel, the semi-formal Carnival Ball Saturday night, students will dance to the music of the Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelder bands. Both well-known bands in New England, they will play alternately for an evening of continuous music.

Students are requested to help the carnival committee by buying their dance tickets early. The committee seeks to collect \$750 this week. There will be no corsages.

Hold Madison Outing

An all-day outing to East Madison, N. H., will be held Sunday including skating, skiing and tobogganing. Sign-ups will be taken next week. The cost will be \$3.50 which includes lunch, transportation and tow fees.

For those who stay at home, there will be a Chapel service in the morning. Thorncrag will hold open house Sunday afternoon.

Antioch Profs Edit New Nat'l Review

Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department at Yellow Springs, Ohio, have been announced the editors for a new national review of the best college student writing which will be published this year by Bantam Books.

Contributors are limited to students at North American colleges, or those people who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, to be called "Campus Writing Today," include sections of stories, poems, sketches, essays, and articles. Submitted material must be unpublished, except in a campus publication, and must be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say.

Deadline for the issue is May 1, 1955, and subsequent issues will appear annually. Material should be submitted to Miller and Jerome.

Nursing Service Offers Job In Kentucky As Department Head

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Office, has announced a career opportunity for a senior woman as head of the record department in

The Frontier Nursing Service of Wendover, Leslie County, Ky.

The qualification is graduation from college, with a major preferably in the field of mathematics. Applicants must be accurate, neat and systematic in the matter of details and must be able to type their own reports and interoffice memoranda.

For students majoring in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, or physics, there is a student trainee program offered for the summer months.

Civil service examinations are given according to school work completed, which act as placement tests for the summer school. After graduation, students are placed in permanent positions.

The training program acquaints the student with his field and gives him an accredited rating. For further information students may contact Dr. L. Ross Cummins in the Guidance and Placement office.

Alumni Drive

(Continued from page three)
hundred and fifty class representatives throughout the country.

Set Goal At \$40,000

"Bates, which ranked fourth in the nation in the percentage of alumni contributing to the Fund in 1953, is attempting this year to take top place," stated Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred.

"I feel certain," he added, "that the goal of \$40,000 can be reached in view of the loyal support given the Alumni Fund in past years."

For the last two years the Fund has exceeded \$35,000. The gift from the drive was used by the Bates College trustees to establish an Alumni Scholarship Fund for deserving students.

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