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Mauseki Lists Issues Facing Today's Japan

By Dick Bean

Japanese Consul of New York City Hideki Mauseki discussed the emergence of modern Japan in the 19th century and her present day problems Monday morning in chapel.

Mauseki pointed out that during the 1800's when European powers were establishing footholds throughout Asia, Commodore Perry represented United States imperial ambition by visiting Japan in 1853. Trade and protection rights were established, thus ending Japan's long history as a closed nation.

Converted to Industrial Nation

"There followed a long series of national convulsions," he declared, "resulting in a frank effort to absorb Western culture and institutions." Within fifty years Japan changed from an agricultural to an industrial country.

The United States' educational, postal, and banking systems were adopted. New prosperity enabled Japan to be one of the two nations to pay off its war debt to this country after World War I.

Emphasize Physical Aspect

Mauseki noted, however, that in this Westernizing process, too much emphasis was placed on the "physical aspect" of modernization. Social ills increased rapidly and only feeble legislative attempts were made to solve growing problems. The young generation in the 1930's joined the totalitarians hoping to find a solution, but World War II was the chief result.

The speaker asserted that, "it is difficult to imagine the tremendous impact the occupation has had on Japan," and he feels that no nation has felt such a sense of defeat.

Not Economically Strong

"At present Japan is not strong enough economically," Mauseki

Van Atta Discusses Christian Science In Lecture Tomorrow

How the understanding of God's spiritual laws may be applied in daily living will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre by Robert S. Van Atta, C. S., of Rochester, N. Y.

Van Atta, who is on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "Christian Science: Its Triumph over Atheism and Idolatry". The lecture is open to the college public without charge.

Serves As Engineer

An engineer for a number of years, Van Atta served in an engineering capacity at one time on the Panama Canal and on railroad construction in Bolivia. He later was an aeronautical engineer with the Army Air Corps.

He has been a student of Christian Science since 1913, is an experienced public practitioner of Christian Science healing, and has been a lecturer since 1946.



(l. to r.) Brenda Buttrick, Jill Farr, Jean Penney, Elise Reichert, Diane Felt, Marjorie Connell, and Virginia Fedor pull Becky Cadman and Nancy Johnson. One of these girls will be Carnival queen.

stated. There are two reasons for this. The first is that with a land area less than that of Montana, she must support 89 million people, or 700 per square mile. The second reason is that the country lacks natural resources. Iron and oil exist only in insignificant quantities, and while lead and coal are more plentiful, they are not sufficient for the country's needs.

(Continued on page five)

Stu-C Offers Plan For Coed Dining Trial; Stu-G Evaluates List

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Student Council agreed to recommend to the Bates Conference Committee a plan whereby coeducational dining would be tried for a period of two weeks. A petition will be circulated to gauge the reaction of the student body to the plan.

Robert Gidez informed Stu-C members that he will submit a progress report on the proposed co-ed union. Gidez will also investigate the possibilities of co-ed dining the night of Carnival Ball.

It was also decided that there will be an election of a new intramural administrator. The Council reports that the gym is open on Saturday afternoons, except during the football season, for male students who wish to use its facilities.

Stu-G Meets

Stu-G met at Dean Hazel M. Clark's house last Wednesday evening for its regular meeting. Methods of electing proctors and Stu-G officers were discussed and proposals for revisions made.

The board was asked to evaluate the standard list of traits necessary for "top-notch" proctors, with improvements to be suggested at the next meeting.

Following the Stu-G meeting Dean Clark showed those present the plans for the new girls' dorm; they were favorably received.

Frosh Debaters Propose Coexistence With Soviet

Claiming that coexistence with the Communist world is the only road to peace, the affirmative team of Holger Lundin and Willard Martin unanimously won the freshman prize debate held Thursday evening in Pettigrew Hall.

Martin was declared best speaker of the evening and will receive a \$10 prize. He and Lundin will split a \$10 award as members of the winning team. Louis Brown and Heda Triefeldt upheld the negative position.

Coexistence Averts War

"Coexistence is the only alternative to war," declared Lundin in the first affirmative speech of the night, adding that coexistence is needed to promote trade throughout the world.

Lundin then proposed a plan for complete coexistence with Russia, which would include removing all economic barriers. The United States would maintain its army in reserve as a trump card, to be used if any conflict was started by the Soviet bloc.

Brown Asserts Incompatibility

Brown, first negative speaker, asserted the incompatibility of the East and West in the world today. "Both in the fields of politics and economics it would be impossible for the United States to live in harmony with the Soviet Union," he contended.

The United States, Brown claimed, can not exist side by side with the Russian "dictatorship of the proletariat", a form of rule where ten per cent of the people in the Soviet Union "supposedly represent" all the workers.

"Just as we all get along together here at Bates, even though some of us have different religious beliefs, so could Russia and the United States live in harmony,"

Martin asserted in the second affirmative speech. Coexistence is the only alternative to atomic warfare, which could lead to the destruction of the whole world.

Communists Want Peace

By talking over problems with the Reds we could see what their next moves were likely to be, and thus we could counteract them. Martin asserted that "Russia and China do not want war now because of the internal struggle in these countries."

Concluding for the negative, Miss Triefeldt discussed four reasons why coexistence is impossible today. First, the Communist objective of world conquest has not changed.

Coexistence also would actually promote Communism. "By aiding countries so that she can infiltrate within, Russia will try to persuade

(Continued on page eight)

Gidez Joins Ranks Of Delta Sigma Rho

Prof. Brooks Quimby, faculty adviser to the Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, last week disclosed the election of Robert Gidez '56 to membership in the honorary forensic organization.

Gidez, now manager of the Debating Council, has participated in debate activities here for four years. An economics major, he belongs to the Student Council and last year gave the Toast to the Seniors at the annual Ivy Day exercises.

Delta Sigma Rho elects from the junior and senior classes each semester on the basis of good scholarship and notable performance in forensic events. Members still at Bates who were elected last year include Lawrence Evans, Kay McLin, and Claire Poulin.

Profs Journey On Sabbaticals Next Semester

Two Bates professors will be away from the campus next semester on sabbatical leaves. Lena M. Walmsley, professor of physical education for women, and Raymond L. Kendall, associate professor of education and psychology, will be studying in their respective fields.

Professor Kendall, who is going south for research in education, will be replaced by Charles H. Abbott, visiting lecturer in education. Abbott received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1912 and his M.A. degree in education and English from Brown in 1930.

Active in Bates Affairs

He served as teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in several Maine communities for over seven years. Principal of public schools in Rhode Island from 1926 until 1945, Abbott was president of the Bates Alumni Club of Rhode Island in 1939 and a member of the Alumni Council from 1941 to 1943.

He served as president of the General Alumni Association for two years and president of the College Club for one year. Abbott has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1950.

During Professor Walmsley's absence, her work will be carried on by other members of her department. No health classes will be held for freshmen women next semester.

Substitutes for Kimball

Substituting during the illness of Lawrence D. Kimball, assistant professor of Spanish and French, is Mrs. Rose-Marie Carre, visiting lecturer in French. She received the degree of "Ecrit de l'Aggregation des Lettres", a competitive degree given to those who want to teach in a French lycee, comparable to an American high school and junior college.

Mrs. Carre has taught extension courses at Columbia and has been affiliated with the University of Maine. Her husband teaches French and Italian at Bowdoin.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, professor of speech, has returned from his sabbatical and will resume his duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Library, WVBC Cite Exam Hours

Stu-G announces that the library staff has agreed to open the library on the two Sunday afternoons during final exams. The library will also be open every morning at 8 a. m. instead of at 8:30 a. m.

During Carnival the Women's Union will be available to men and women from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Regular WVBC programs will be discontinued during the final exam period but music may be heard from 9-11 p. m. nightly.

Dark Days Loom As Quizmasters Set Stage For Semi-Annual E-Days

Contestants for the semi-annual "\$64,000 Question" program are reminded that this winter's biggest quiz show will begin on Monday and last until Thursday, February 2 in the Alumni Gym. A wide selection of such categories as English, biology, history, geology, economics, etc. will be offered.

Individual quiz masters will be chosen by the sponsors, the faculty of Bates College, while prizes will be distributed through the registrar's office sometime in February. The show is produced and directed by Dean Harry W. Rowe, who announces the following schedule:

(Unless otherwise indicated, all examinations will be held in the gym. Final exams in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, Spanish 241, Spanish 341, Speech 201, Speech 126, Speech 405.)

MONDAY, JAN. 23

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 105
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 201
Phys. Educ. 309M
Physics 221
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
1:15 section - Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 231
Biology 240
Chemistry 315
Economics 331
English 371
Geology 213 (38 Carnegie)
German 311
History 231
Philosophy 351
Physics 355
Spanish 221

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 A. M.

Economics 200
Economics 201

10:15 A. M.

Government 100
Sociology 100

1:15 P. M.

Economics 321
English 334
French 141
Geology 203
History 227
History 315
Philosophy 303
Physics 331
Spanish 111

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

8:00 A. M.

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

1:15 P. M.

Economics 339
French 103
German 201
Religion 326
Spanish 103

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 A. M.

Biology 211
English 119
Geology 101
Physics 371

1:15 P. M.

English 201
English 203

3:30 P. M.

Cult. Herit. 401

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

8:00 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
English 361
Government 301
Mathematics 411
Religion 211

1:15 P. M.

Philosophy 200
Religion 100

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 213
Economics 217
French 101
Government 427
Mathematics 301

1:15 P. M.

Cult. Herit. 301

3:30 P. M.

Health 101M

Trustee Addresses Faculty Roundtable, Cites Mental Health

At 8 p. m., January 27, the Faculty Roundtable will conduct its regular monthly meeting in Chase Hall. Norman E. Ross, chairman of the program, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Clifton Perkins, M. D., whose subject is "Off Balance in Mental Health".

Since 1944 Dr. Perkins has been a trustee of Bates College. A classmate of the bursar, he was graduated from Bates and Boston University School of Medicine.

Directs Mental Health Program

Prominent in administrative work in mental health, Dr. Perkins is now the Director of Mental Health in Maryland. Previous to this, he was Commissioner of Mental Health for Massachusetts.

Hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Miss Ilene Avery, and Miss Mabel L. Libby.

Economist Instructs Local Bank Staffs

Dr. John D. Hogan, head of the economics department, is currently conducting one of the advanced courses of the American Institute of Banking in Lewiston. The weekly money and banking course, which is held at the First National Bank of Lewiston, is being taken by bank managers and employees.

Presented in Lewiston for the first time, the current course began in October. It will continue through April of this year.



Help improve
the vaccine

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31

RITZ THEATRE

WED.-THURS.:

CAMILLE
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor
CHICAGO SYNDICATE
Dennis O'Keefe, Abbie Lane

FRI.-SAT.:

7 CITIES OF GOLD
Richard Egan, Rita Marino
BLACK KNIGHT
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina

SUN.-TUES.:

LOVE IS A MANY-
SPLENDORED THING
William Holden, Jennifer Jones
MARAUDERS
Dan Duryea, Jarma Lewis



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Chrysler Recruits Men For Business Careers

J. S. Patterson, a representative of the Chrysler Corporation, is visiting the Bates campus today to interview students interested in working in the automotive industry.

A member of the class of '52, Patterson stresses the opportunities offered by Chrysler. The corporation, which is undergoing a reorganization program, now employs

160,000 workers. New positions are being created daily.

While at Bates, Patterson majored in economics and was a varsity debater. He joined Chrysler in April of 1955 upon separation from the United States Army.

There he began work on the staff of Employee Services and administered the employee discount plan under which workers may obtain automobiles at a substantial discount. After three months an opening occurred in the College Recruiting Section, and he was transferred to the Employment Department.

Exams Offered In Advertising, Fashion Fields

Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Placement Office has announced career and summer employment opportunities in the fields of advertising, fashion careers, and waitressing, respectively.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies will conduct an examination for senior college students, college graduates, and young people not presently engaged in advertising but hopeful of entering that profession. This tenth annual examination is to be given at Boston University on February 4.

Applications Available

Applications for the tests may be obtained from the placement office or directly from Miss Barbara Cook, Henry A. London Advertising Agency, Inc., 705 Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass. A fee of \$20 is charged to cover part of the cost of preparation and processing of the exams. Deadline for return of the applications is Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Four fashion fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. All senior women graduating from college before August 31, 1956 are eligible to apply for the fellowship, offered for the years 1956-57.

The Hotel Pemaquid at Pemaquid Point, Maine, has announced several summer job openings for chamber-maids, waitresses, a serving room helper, chef's helper and kitchen man, and combination clerk and maintenance man. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mrs. Lucy L. Allen, Box 33, Newcastle, Maine.

Looks for Liaison Contacts

On this particular trip he is looking for men who will serve as liaison contacts between the corporation and its independently franchised dealers. There are also openings in the Sales Department for men who can deal with people and who are mature, aggressive, and polished. A variety of opportunities exist in the field of industrial relations and in the Comptroller's department.

Careful consideration will be given graduates who have degrees in physics, chemistry, or mathematics for positions in research and development. Men with a background in accounting and finance are eligible for staff positions in such areas as price study, budget analysis, financial analysis, cost accounting, and auditing.

Students Participate In Quizzing Session

The final "Quizzing with Chesterfields" show for the semester will be broadcast over WVCB from 9-9:30 p. m. tomorrow from the studio in Pettigrew Hall.

Robert Lucas, station manager, and Peter Kadetsky, publicity chairman, will act as quizmasters. All students are invited to attend the show.

Participants who answer their questions correctly will receive free Chesterfield cigarettes. The quiz program will be recorded for national release.

LUIGGI'S PIZZERIA

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THURS. - SAT.

"THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED"

Richard Denning - Lori Nelson

"PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES"

Kent Taylor - Cathy Downs

SUN. - TUES.

"TARGET ZERO"

Richard Conte - Peggy Castle

"STRANGER ON HORSEBACK"

Joel McCrea

— EMPIRE —

Now Playing

JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

20th Century-Fox presents
THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

RICHARD EGAN
DIANA WYNTER

WIN

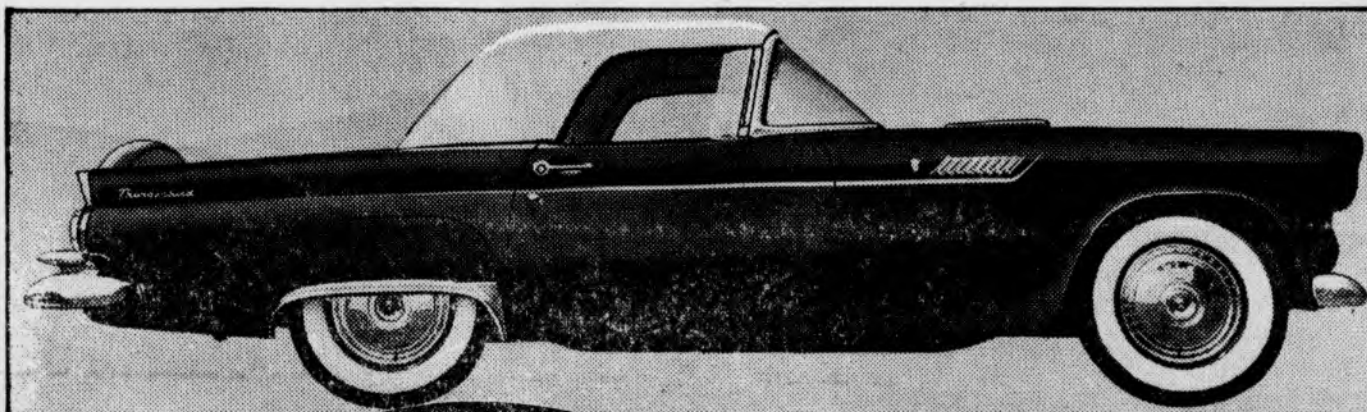
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
 WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR
 VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

**JUST NAME THIS
 AMAZING FILTER!
 THAT'S ALL YOU
 DO TO WIN!**

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
 TWICE AS MANY AS THE
 NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
 FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
 REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
 No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
 No charcoal! No foreign substance
 of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
 Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtrom," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Editorials

Found: A Robot

Three issues of the **Garnet**, Bates' literary magazine, appeared in 1948-49. Two issues were printed in 1953-54. The Publishing Association secretary's report of March 1, 1954, reveals that the editor-in-chief of the **Garnet** then applied for "additional funds to finance the publication of worthy material". The PA did not act on this proposal for three reasons: it was hoped that the **STUDENT** would encourage a creative writing column; there was no assurance that this excess of good material would continue in future years; if a surplus did remain in the future, the **Garnet** editor could "justifiably finance a third issue from the PA sinking fund".

But witness the trend away from creative writing. Although this year's **Garnet** editors had hoped to offer a winter issue, few potential contributors submitted manuscripts. The staff plans to publish only one issue of the literary magazine this year. It will appear in the spring.

"Hothouse Literature"

A **Life** editorial writer last summer bemoaned the fact that a powerful nation such as ours "is still producing a literature which sounds sometimes as if it were written by an unemployed homosexual living in a packing-box shanty on the city dump while awaiting admission to the county poorhouse". What is missing from our "hothouse literature" is the "joy of life itself".

It seems to be an unfortunate conviction prevalent among college students that only English majors should occupy themselves with the task of producing poems, essays, and short stories. When a mechanistic age can surpass creativity by easing the pen from the hands of potential writers, then thinking man has indeed created a robot: himself.

A Russian Myth Explodes

Judging from the ten minute applause reported to have followed each night's performance, we may say that the State Department failed to foresee the positive effect "Porgy and Bess" would have on the Russian people. A theatrical and social success, the Breen Opera Company recently played a four-week engagement in Russia. Since the State Department refused to sponsor this "Porgy and Bess" venture on the grounds that it was politically premature, expenses and salaries for the entertainers were paid by the opera company and by Russia herself. It was estimated that the Russians provided \$150,000 of the amount needed to bring the company to Russia.

A critic for the **Leningrad Smena** reported that culturally the operetta had two consequences. It broadened the Russians' concept of contemporary American art and familiarized them with "the thus far unknown facets of the musical and theatrical life of the United States."

More important than the cultural impact, however, was the possible political impact. Our "emissaries from Catfish Row" were Negro performers. Several circumstances may have impressed the Russians, who were previously led to believe that Negroes are still mere slaves in the United States.

Russian sympathy for the American negro received a setback when the white American ambassador traveled from Moscow to Leningrad to meet the Negro company. Negro performers and a white executive staff eating and working together also minimized the plight of the American negro.

Kruchev's recent haranguing of President Eisenhower may have detracted from the success of "Porgy and Bess", but the fact remains that one Russian myth has been exploded.

Current Events

We can't guarantee that anyone who identifies the following people will do any better on their final exams, but here are 20 people who have recently made the headlines. See if you can identify the individual's occupation or field of interest.

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. David Oistrakh | 11. Paul Tillich |
| 2. Lily Pons | 12. Herman Wouk |
| 3. Prince Rainier III | 13. Willard Libby |
| 4. Margot Fonteyn | 14. Arthur Burns |
| 5. Sean O'Casey | 15. Iva D'Aquino |
| 6. Paul D. White | 16. Haile Selassie |
| 7. Konrad Adenauer | 17. Alberto Gainza Paz |
| 8. Dave Brubeck | 18. Frank Lloyd Wright |
| 9. Bill Russell | 19. Françoise Sagan |
| 10. Lillian Roth | 20. Crane Brinton |

(Answers may be found on page eight)

Den Doodles

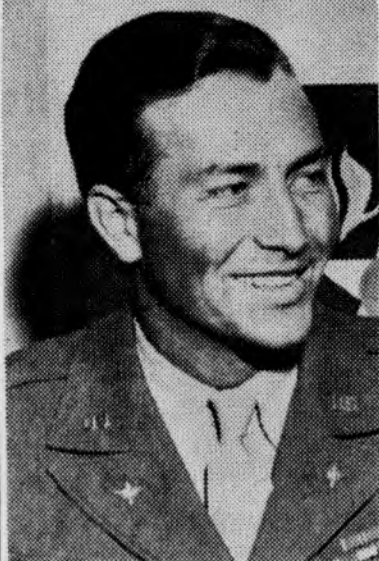
Congratulations to engaged: Lucy Thomas, '56, to Stan Barwise, '55; Martha Wills, '54, to Louis Tengzelius; Peggy Tenbrock, '57, to Bob Sabin, U. of Mass.

The Bates man is usually prepared — for anything (it sez here). John Manteiga, well-reputed hoopster, was paying a visit to Chase House when the girls suddenly found themselves entertaining another "visitor"; who but a peeping tom! Manteiga, in all his chivalry, ran out and gave chase; but "the break was too fast", and the prowler escaped into the night. Manteiga's heroic efforts did not go unappreciated, however; eight Smith men have assembled a proclamation dedicated to him who "preserved the virtue of Bates womanhood".

The open house in Chase Hall Saturday night held a rather electric surprise for at least one present. A student helping with refreshments took a large bowl of popcorn into the poolroom, intending to "feed the sharks". The janitor vigorously informed him that taking refreshments into the poolroom was strictly against the rules. The guilty party offered some popcorn to the janitor — "just as an afterthought". The janitor "didn't mind if he did". He put his hand into the bowl — then suddenly let out a voluminous shriek. It seems there was a huge imitation black spider planted in amongst the white fluffy popcorn.

There was a fire drill in Roger Bill the other day. Unfortunately, not a single man responded. The irate ringer stomped up the stairs demanding to know why the fire alarm rules were being flaunted. One student was found typing a letter to his girl. "Didn't you hear the fire alarm?" he was

Alumnus Of The Week



Jeffrey Lynn, '30, is a motion picture and TV actor. After graduation he studied and acted at the Theodora Irvine Studio for the Theater. In 1935 he appeared with Walter Hampden's troupe in "Cy-rano de Bergerac".

After playing in a road company production, "Lady Precious-stream", and in "Brother Rat" in Boston, Lynn was hired by Warner Brothers.

In 1949 he starred in the Theater Guild production of "The Philadelphia Story". Lynn has appeared in several TV presentations.

Among his movies are "The Fighting 69th," "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "All This and Heaven Too."

President of his class at Bates, Lynn served as Captain in the Air Force and was cited for bravery in action.

The Groove Cutter

By

BILL WATERSTON

When you deal with records you must deal with Hi-Fi for this subject rears its head continually in Audio circles. The next time you hear someone say that a particular set is Hi-Fi take the information with a grain of salt. If people really know what Hi-Fi is, the chances are that the big names won't push so many gaudy joy-boxes.

This may be a real blow to some people, but that table-top symphonic whistle with its 4 by 6 speakers you and yours paid good money for wouldn't convince an Audio engineer of any more than 100 to 1200 cycles even if he were in an especially generous mood. The moral of this story is, find an honest-to-goodness Audio bug and get the facts.

Kleiber on Beethoven

Our recommendation of the week is "Beethoven's 5th Symphony" on a London FFRR disk. I have heard many renditions of this masterpiece, but to my mind Erich Kleiber's interpretation is magnificent in its vigor and feeling.

London has done an excellent job with this record. Normally this work can be placed on one side of a 12 in. l.p., but London has used two. The story is — they needed the extra wax in order to have wider grooves so that there would be no restrictions on the record wiggle. It all boils down to a more realistic reproduction.

Free Germany has come up with some dillies as far as really good

asked. The knowing student never even stopped typing. "Oh, yeah," he answered, "some fool downstairs is playing around with the fire bell."

records go. For years Telefunken put out the usual mellow disks with ultra-poor highs. The trend of realistic reproduction has caught on and the results may make some of our labels hide their faces in shame.

I had the privilege of hearing some of the latest releases and I was really amazed. Mike Yari, Germany's answer to Hoagie Carmichael, is really producing some great music. You may remember "The Crazy Otto"; well, this is the man who wrote the music.

Yari Supplants Carmichael

Yari's stuff is so saleable that there is a crew of lyric writers composing English words for some of his German pops right now. I had a chance to glance over some of the coming releases and I am anxiously awaiting their cutting. J. J. Frankel Enterprises is handling the job.

Getting back to German disks — I noticed that one of their labels is molding a plastic insert in the middle of their 45's. This is very handy. If you don't want the insert you can remove it by pressing it out.

Mentions Turntables

As long as we are going international, let's mention turntables, or to be more specific, disk changers. Did you know that America has yet to get a medium-priced changer that is worth its weight in salt? Technically speaking it is true.

Garrand and Colloero, both British makes, have the market cornered. If someone could develop a changer comparable for the money, I think that individual would stand a good chance of making some money.

Bates Student

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Toynbee Offers Solution They Missed At Geneva

By Robert Raphael

"Toynbee Comments on Geneva: for any agreement, someone must take a risk."

In this week's issue of *Collier's* Magazine (Jan. 20), noted historian Arnold Toynbee gave his views on the recent Foreign Minister's Conference at Geneva, showing why it failed, and how we can resolve some of the issues involved.

Toynbee pointed out first that the people of Russia are just as disappointed at the lack of agreement as we are. This suggests that they are still in a mood to discuss and attempt to arrive at a solution to mutual problems.

Conference Emphasizes Peace

Why was the Summit Conference this summer considered successful and the Prime Ministers' Conference a failure? The summit conference showed emphasis on both sides of the desire to avoid war.

The Foreign Ministers' Conference failed because more specific issues were involved; namely, the reunification of Germany and deciding to accept the proposals of the armament. Neither side was willing to give in to the other, because to do so would have involved more risk than we are willing to take. We must realize, says Toynbee, that to have an unconditional reunification of Germany would be disastrous for Russia, because undoubtedly Germany would join NATO.

As for the Russian proposal for

disarmament, we are unwilling to do anything unless we are given some security against atomic warfare, which Russia did not offer.

Toynbee offered a solution that seems realistic and so obvious that we cannot help wondering why it was not taken into account at the last meeting. "We must try for disarmament . . . and . . . face on both sides the truth that we cannot hope to succeed unless we are willing, on both sides, to take the lesser risk of coming to terms with one another on a fifty-fifty basis."

Suggests Point Four

It seems that the West (and Russia, too) is not at this time willing to take any risk at all. Until we are, we will continue to be in the dark about Russia's military strength and intentions.

Toynbee concluded the article with a definite suggestion. "If the competition between Russia and the West could be channeled out of competitive armaments into competitive undertakings for carrying out former President Truman's Point Four, the conflict of ideologies, which now threatens all mankind with destruction, might actually be converted into a generator of human welfare."

Of course, this presupposes that Toynbee's previous proposals are carried out. If the people of the world do not stop being afraid that someone is trying to stab them in the back, it might result in a free-for-all; and there probably will not be enough knives to go around.

Faculty Profile

Bates Historian Muller Relates Travels In "Chequered Career"

By Richard Condon

"Well-travelled" is the right adjective for Prof. Ernest P. Muller of the history department. Though he has seen nearly all of the United States, the East and West Indies, Morocco and Australia, he says, "there isn't a place I wouldn't like to see or see again."

Most of this travelling came when Professor Muller served in Naval Aviation during the World War. He spent much of his five-and-a-half years in the service flying planes across the United States, an experience "invaluable for teaching American history."

Born in Brooklyn, Professor Muller was graduated from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. Ursinus, he notes, "is another small, friendly, co-educational, liberal arts college."

He entered the Navy following his graduation, and enrolled in Columbia University's Graduate School after the war. Earning his A.M. there, he also did work toward his doctorate.

"Weighty Matter"

At present, he has nearly finished his doctoral dissertation, an essay filling 900 typewritten pages. The paper, a biography of the nineteenth-century American statesman, Preston King, Professor Muller has sent to two publishers. Due to its weight, he chuckles, "we had to send it railway express."

Professor Muller came to Bates in 1950, and strangely enough, Maine was the only state he had not flown over during his wartime travels. He remarks that "my chequered career since then is probably well known to most."

History "Avoids a Void"

When asked to comment on the purposes of history, Professor Muller observed that it "prevents the student from growing up in a vacuum." Without the roots which some knowledge of history gives, he adds, "the student is living a two-dimensional life."

Professor Muller enjoys many other interests, including music, gardening, and carpentry. He says that his favorite composers are Mozart, Schubert, and Richard Strauss, remarking that the only composition he really hates is Bizet's opera "Carmen".

House Is a Menagerie

He admits that he enjoys music "unfortunately as audience, rather than as a participant." This is because, as he ruefully confesses, "I have a voice that wouldn't be any good even as a foghorn and can't play any instrument worth playing."

Having just moved into a new house, Professor Muller expects to have many chances to use his carpentry hobby. He moved in "real



The roots which a knowledge of history gives, says Professor Muller, "prevent the student from growing up in a vacuum."

chaos" during early September, with courses to prepare and the dissertation hanging fire. His home (or menagerie) includes "a dog, two parakeets, a canary, two fish, and a daughter aged six."

Tenzing of Bates

He also likes hiking and mountain climbing, and once (with another member of the Bates family who shall go nameless) unfurled a homemade flag after their "High Conquest" of Mt. Baldpate. He remembers "dragging dogs, food, wife and child" on this and many other adventurous expeditions.

Mauseki Speaks

(Continued from page one)

Japan must import 90 per cent of her raw materials, which results in an unfavorable balance of trade. Until recently, he commented, the country imported nearly one billion dollars worth of materials more than she exported. While the balance is now nearly equal, Japan faces a continual struggle to compete for markets against stronger nations.

Mauseki suggested that Japan's chief asset is her technological knowledge and skill. Vital to Japan's future, the consul concluded, is regaining the trust and friendship of the rest of Asia. But this cannot be accomplished until the vast problems arising out of World War II have been solved.

When asked for interesting incidents of his teaching days, Professor Muller remembered the student who "evidently thought that we professors should serve a useful function". That Bates man liked to come to him for semi-legal advice on fighting traffic court convictions.

"Multilateral Muller"

The professor reassures his students that he is making an effort to avoid keeping classes after the bell rings. To achieve his noble purpose he employs an alarm clock; "however," he says with a smile, "I forget to keep track of it."

A many-sided life of travel, music, gardening, mountain climbing, writing a book, advising students, and much other activity is Professor Muller's; and with it all is "the satisfaction of working with people in an intellectual field."

On The Bookshelf

- American Treasury
by Clifton Fadiman
- Human Animal
by Weston LaBarre
- Frontier Camp Meeting
by Charles A. Johnson
- Music of the Bach Family
by Carl Geiringer
- George Eliot Letters
(four volumes)
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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Last Friday night's basketball game is now a simple matter of history, and though even the shouting has ended, the seldom felt thrill of revenge will undoubtedly linger for quite a while.

The near shock caused by the reversal of what has almost become a tradition on State of Maine basketball courts was enough to cause beaucoup celebration, and unfortunately in a couple of cases, too much.

But a note of sadness ought not to enter into reviewing such a happy incident as beating Colby in basketball. Anyone who is presently a student at Bates saw the Mules bow to Bates for the first time Friday, a welcome change from the records of the near recent past.

The fire that caught the Garnet quintet was obvious from the opening jump ball, but the difference was that the fire was never put out. Contrary to the seeming expectations of Lee Williams, the Peck men never stopped their aggressive tactics.

Pushing right from the beginning, the Cats ran, jumped, and passed like they never have before, and it had paid off before Williams even surmised that his unbeatable defense was being beaten. Lee appeared unusually meek and docile during the early part of the game, foregoing many never before foregone opportunities of waving towels and stomping around the middle of the court, in deference to what he seemingly expected to be the inevitable late rally by the mules.

A usually thorough Colby coach overlooked the portion of the Bates roster which included one Will Callender while setting up his defense. Concentrating on high scorers John Manteiga and particularly Jack Hartleb, the Colby defense left Callender open to exhibit his wares early in the game, a task he fulfilled in no mean fashion.

When once it appeared obvious that Callender was to be a threat to Colby's court supremacy, and the defense switched to cope with the relatively new menace, the relaxation on Manteiga began to show with notches in the scorebook under his name.

Hartleb was pretty well bottled up all night long, but he did his part in the rebounding and passing departments, which leads us to what is probably the ultimate reason for the Bates victory. A Colby club with its distinct height advantage has been the perennial nemesis in the rebounding department for Bobcat basketballers.

But the oiled springs in the legs of the Bates team Friday night provided the winning punch. Manteiga, Callender, Hartleb, and Dunn all teamed up literally to snatch from the visiting Mules what they normally have taken almost without competition, namely control of the boards. Manteiga's effort was particularly noticeable, considering the rough time he had early in the game trying to get off a shot with two and sometimes three Colby defensemen guarding him.

Coupled with their masterful rebounding, the Cats showed a perfect precision, quickness, and accuracy in their passing, all of which added up to a team effort somewhat greater than the sum of the efforts of the five men on the court at any given time. The fire, fight, and general team work made up the combination that provided the Bobcat victory.

As we hinted at earlier, one of the most surprised onlookers at the game, at least so far as our observations revealed, proved to be Lee Williams, the Colby coach. His regular preparations normally include a defense which completely boxes in Hartleb and leaves Manteiga in a position where a shot is nearly impossible. Going on the assumption that this would be enough to conquer the Cats, Williams appeared fairly self-confident early in the game.

Whether the cause of his relative docility was this self-confidence or whether it sprang from another source is ultimately unanswerable but the contrast of Friday's Lee Williams with the Lee Williams of past Colby-Bates games was certainly marked. It wasn't until the last few minutes of play, when it became obvious that Bates would not relent its pressing game, that Williams started resorting to his accustomed antics of trying everything in the book to pull out a victory.

On a more general level, the Colby victory may be just the charge the Bates squad needs to pull them up out of the so-so level of basketball. Beating the highly favored Mules put the Garnet into undisputed second place in the State Series, and coupled with the win over Clark earlier in the week, the resultant confidence could add the extra something necessary for a top rate club.

Bobkittens Top Nasson To Even Season's Record

By Pete Alling

Showing tremendous improvement in their last three outings, the Garnet Junior Varsity basketball team evened up their season's record at three and three by virtue of last Friday night's thrilling victory, 75-69, at the hands of Nasson College.

After dropping two of their first three contests, the Bobkittens have walloped Farmington State Teachers J.V.'s, lost to a talented University of New Hampshire freshmen five, and then whipped Nasson.

Beat Farmington 83-61

The game won at the expense of Farmington State Teachers JV's, 83-61, was featured by the sharp-shooting of freshmen Jack O'Grady and Dave Smith, who hooped 25 and 21 points, respectively.

The visitors, who led all the way, were outscored on the free-throw line, 27-9, but were far superior from the floor, 37-17. Forward Roger Bossie with 23 points was the offensive gun for the Teachers.

The arrival of the freshmen from the University of New Hampshire, January 6th, proved fatal to Leahyemen, by a 59-41 count. The young Wildcats, by virtue of their superior rebounding ability, pulled away from the hosts at the 10-minute mark of the first half.

Haines Paces Against UNH

George Jackson and Mike Flanders paced the visitors with 12 and 10 points, respectively, while the 11 points of Byron Haines was tops for the Garnet.

Finally, a potent offense and steadier defensive game were major factors in the victory at the hands of Nasson College, 75-69. Haines, supported by the 20 point contribution of sophomore forward Jim Kirsch and the smooth floor game of O'Grady, again led the scorers with an impressive 23 point total.

Kittens Lead at Half

The Springfield, Maine, visitors trailed at halftime by a 38-32 count, but in the second half turned the game into a real donneybrook before succumbing to the Bobkittens. Bruce Greenough's 18 points were high for Nasson, while Dave Plyott chipped in with 17 points of his own.

The charges of Coach Chick Leahy have come a long way since the season's opening buzzer and a successful season remains to be a distinct possibility for the Bobkittens.

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Three Records Topple In UNH Track Defeat, 65-61

The same winning bug that bit the varsity basketballers Friday night against Colby provided the spark for the Garnet tracksters to fight out a four point 65-61 victory over New Hampshire in the cage Saturday.

In the other half of the dual meet, the jayvees were swamped by a powerful Wildcat freshman crew, 103-15.

Splitting the fourteen events evenly in firsts, the seven Garnet top spots were backed by an unusual depth to provide the winning margin.

Three Records Fall

Highlights of the meet included the shattering of three meet records including a very impressive cage record. New Hampshire senior Tom Johnson broke the existing cage hammer mark setting a new indoor Bates record with a toss of 53 ft. 3 1/4 in. Johnson also grabbed a five-pointer with his first in the shot, edging out Jim Wheeler of Bates with a throw of 46 ft. 4 in.

Bobcat freshman sensation Pete Gartner matched his last week's record-breaking performance in the high jump, clearing the cross bar at 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. for another meet record.

The only other record broken was the result of the pole vault effort of New Hampshire's Maurice Carter who broke the existing mark with a vault of 13 ft. 4 in.

The only sweep of the afternoon came in the Bobcat dominated 300 where Pete Wicks led teammates

"Hickories"

The "Hickories", Bates ski group, met Saturday to elect officers, view two movies, and hear Prof. John D. Reid give advice to novice skiers.

President Lawrence Beer was re-elected. James Dustin was elected vice-president and treasurer, while Katharine Johnson was elected secretary.

The following committee chairmen were selected at the meeting: Joanne Troger and Ronald Cook, activities; Judith Larkin and John Nickerson, trips; Karen Dill and Judith Perley, publicity; and Peggy Fink, Beverly Paul, and Walter Neff, Carnival and competition.

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John Makowsky and Ronnie Stevens across the finish line in 34.9 seconds. The Garnet narrowly missed a sweep in the discus giving up only a third place. Jim Wheeler and John Fresina paired up for the winning one-two with Wheeler's winning toss of 128 ft. 10 3/4 in.

New Hampshire supremacy was obvious in the broad jump where Makowsky's third was the sole Bates score. Wildcat Tom Schulten won the event with a jump of 20 ft. 10 3/4 in.

Riopel Heads Double Winners

Double winners for the afternoon included Jim Riopel, Bates captain who romped home in the mile and two mile; Pete Wicks, who matched his stint in the 300 with a winning performance in the 600 in 1:18.1, and New Hampshire's Johnson with firsts in the hammer and the shot.

The only other Bobcat win was garnered by Bill Neuguth in the 45 yd. high hurdles, going the distance in 6.2 seconds.

In the Jayvee meet Bobcat firsts were conspicuous by their absence. Three seconds, a tie for second, and three thirds completed the Garnet scoring.

Bobcat seconds and thirds provided the winning four-point margin, with the Garnet exhibiting strength in what normally has been their weakest department, depth.

Garnering seconds for the home cause were Fresina with three-pointers in the discus and hammer, Wheeler in the shot, Dearborn in the 40 yard dash, Dave Stewart in the low hurdles, Makowsky in the 300, Bragdon in the 1000, and Ronnie Stevens who tied for second in the pole vault.

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'Cats End Colby Win Streak, 70-66

Boston Trip Sees Bates Top Clark, Lose To N.E.

By Ed Gilson

On their first extended road trip of the season last week the Garnet basketballers made it an even split with a win and a loss against Boston area schools.

The Northeastern Huskies turned tiger against a faltering Bates quintet and turned in an 81-51 winning performance.

Garnet Miscues Help Huskies

The Bobcats were unable to stem the Huskie tide and fell behind right from the opening gun, exhibiting poor passing, rebounding and shooting. The Huskies took advantage of the Garnet's miscues to pile up a 38-25 halftime lead, then picked up 43 points in the second half to only 26 for Bates.

The Garnet allowed the Huskies 34 foul shots during the contest of which Northeastern made 19 good. The 'Cats made only 17 field goals during the game.

John Manteiga was the Bobcat high scorer with 14 points and Bill Colby and George O'Rourke of

Northeastern garnered 19 apiece. Will Callender chipped in 8 points for the losers.

The Clark game was a complete turnabout from the Northeastern game as the Bobcats came back to turn in an 80-61 victory over the highly favored Clark quintet.

The Bobcat passing, shooting, and rebounding improved tremendously especially in the second half when the Garnet dropped in 48 points.

Hartleb Paces 'Cats

Jack Hartleb led the Bobcats with 25 points, 14 of which came in the big second half. Will Callender and Dud Davis each picked up 16 points, Callender hitting for ten in the second half. Davis did most of the first half scoring. Manteiga was held to 13 points.

Clark was unable to keep up with the Bobcats throughout the game although they only trailed 32-29 at halftime. Andy Vilstra and Fred Rhodes garnered 19 and 17 points respectively for Clark.

Accuracy From Foul Line With Sharp Rebounding Beats Mules

By Norm Levine

In a game which saw the lead change hands twelve times, the Bobcats outfought, out-rebounded, and outran Colby to come up with a well-earned 70-66 victory.

It was the Garnet's second State Series victory and stopped the Mules' consecutive win string at seventeen games.

Coupled with Maine's triumph over Bowdoin, the first 'Cat defeat of Colby since 1949 placed them in undisputed possession of second place in the state.

Foul line accuracy played a large part in the win, as the 'Cats connected on 32 of 43 foul shot attempts, while Lee Williams' charges could hit on only 14 of 25 attempts.

Manteiga, Callender Lead Way

Top scorer for the Bobcats was John Manteiga who scored 20 points on every type of shot from drive-ins and hooks to jump shots. He was followed by Will Callender whose jump shot and rebounds accounted for 15 big points.

Hustling "Dud" Davis accounted for 12 more points and playmaker Bob Dunn hit for 11. Charlie Twigg and Don Dunbar with 16 and 11 points respectively, kept Colby in the game with their amazing accuracy on jump shots.

In the early seconds of the game, the 'Cats built up a 3-2 advantage, but Colby led 4-3 after two minutes and maintained a two to four point lead until late in the first half.

Colby Leads at Half

With five minutes to play in the first half, a foul shot by Manteiga tied the game at 22 all. Colby, however, bounced back and led 30-27 at the half.

After three minutes had been played in the second half, Callender sank a free throw to tie the game at 34-34. His second foul gave the 'Cats a 35-34 lead.

The Bobcats held their lead until midway in the half when a jump shot by Twigg gave the lead back to Colby. The Mules, however, were unable to pull away from the fighting Garnet quintet, due largely to the fact that they were out-rebounded by the Bobcats led by Manteiga, Callender, Hartleb, and Dunn.

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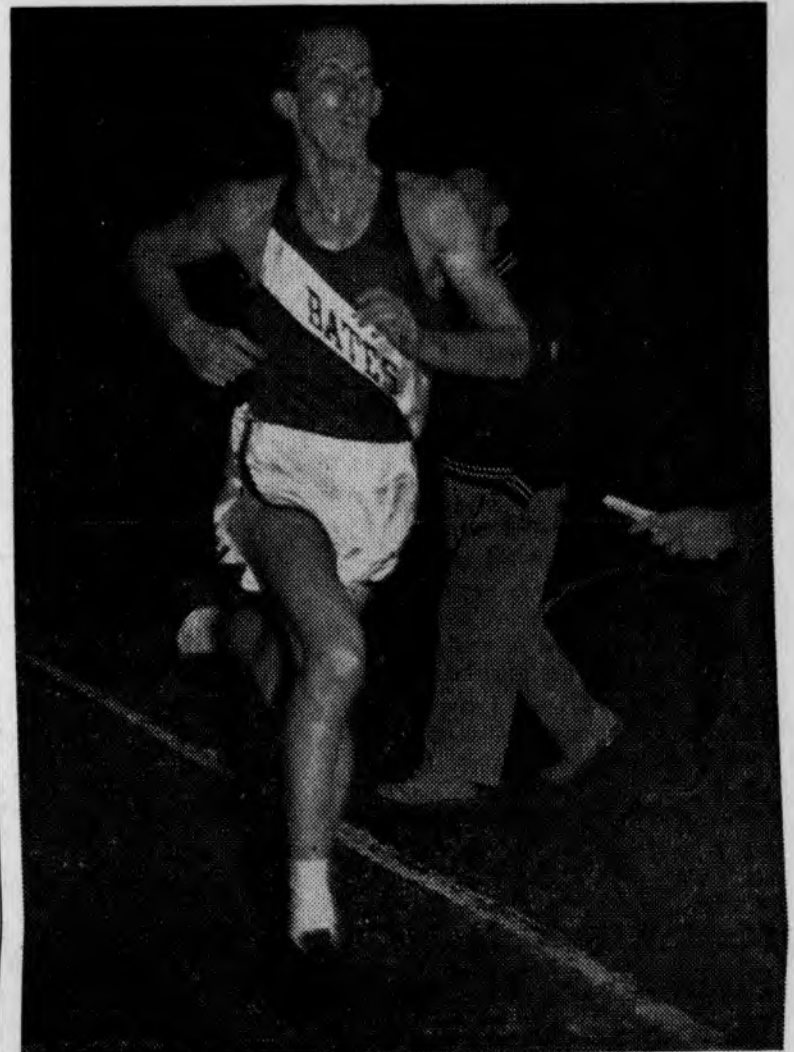
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Track Captain Jim Riopel breaks tape for a first in Garnet track victory.

With only 5:55 remaining in the game, Ralph Davis was fouled and connected on both foul tries to regain the lead for the Bobcats 59-58.

The Garnet continued to build up their lead as they hit on eight out of ten foul shots and put on a 30 second freeze at the end of the game.

Colby's desperate coach Williams pulled out all the stops in a last-minute attempt to pull the game out of the fire. It was all to no avail as the 'Cats were in complete command of the situation.

Fouling was, perhaps, the biggest factor in the game, as the 'Cat pressure which failed to diminish throughout the game, forced the Mules to commit fouls.

Garnet Defense Outstanding

The Garnet man-to-man defense was superb as time after time Colby plays failed to materialize because of the Bobcats' ability to stay with their men.

Bates superiority was displayed to its greatest extent, however, in the shooting and rebounding display put on by Callender and Manteiga. In the first half, Colby was able to take but one rebound on its offen-

sive boards, a thing which has not happened to them in many a moon.

Davis Gives 'Cats Lead

The 'Cat passing was more accurate and fast and there was more of it than in any game this year. The driving hustle of Davis and the leadership of Captain Dunn were indispensable to the Garnet cause.

When Colby took time out with only ten seconds left in a last ditch effort to get back in the game, the crowd gave the Bobcat team a standing ovation for a brilliant display of basketball which will be remembered for some time.

Bowdoin Here Tonight

Tonight the Garnet plays host to the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a battle for second place in the State Series. The Black and White were walloped by Maine 82-66 in their last outing and will be out for revenge. However, the brand of ball displayed by the 'Cats in the Colby tussle is hard to beat.

The standings in the race for the state championship now show Colby in first place with a 5-1 record, Bates second with 2-2, Bowdoin third with 2-3 and Maine in the cellar with a 1-4 won-lost record.

Five Games Mark Opening Of WAA Basketball Competition

The first game of the W.A.A. basketball season saw East Parker emerge as a strong contender for the season's laurels by soundly trouncing Cheney 69-21. Although Cheney worked up a good defense it wasn't strong enough for East's forward combination of Ellie Peck and Jayne Nangle. These two dropped in 23 points apiece for the winners.

West Tops Rand, 35-23

West proved the better team in their game with Rand by defeating the seniors 35-23. Rand set up several good plays, but couldn't break through to score. Sonja Anderson and Mary Sinnott led the winners with 13 and 12 points while Lucy Thomas sank 11 points for Rand.

When the East and West J.V. team met they matched each other

basket for basket with West ending on top of a 29-27 score. Barb Stetson with 20 points led her team to victory, and Betty Kenney put in 13 for East.

Milliken, Hacker-Wilson Win

Milliken met Chase in an action filled, high-fouling game. With Chase losing two of their forwards on fouls Milliken eked out a 36-33 win. Joan Appleby led the winners with 19 points while Pat Campbell, a frosh from Chase, sank 18 for her team.

The seniors from Whit found the Hacker-Wilson combination too much for them and ended up at the bottom of a 36-22 score. Roberta Richards was high scorer for the winners with 17 points. Phyllis Duke led Whit's scoring with 11 points.

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Current Events

(Answers to quiz on page four)

1. Russian violinist who, in his recent concert series at Carnegie Hall (first trip to America), was termed the "second Menuhin."
2. Opera star who just completed 25 years of performing at the Metropolitan Opera House. She was one of the first prima donnas who did not outweigh her leading man.
3. Ruler of Monaco, engaged to Grace Kelly.
4. Prima ballerina for the Sadlers Wells Company which appeared at Boston during the holidays.
5. The "favorite living dramatist", his play "Red Roses for Me" is a Broadway hit.
6. Noted Boston heart specialist who tended President Eisenhower during his illness.
7. West German chancellor recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. Churchill considers him "one of the greatest men Germany has produced since Bismarck."
8. Critics who raved about him when he first began to play have recently found fault with this jazz pianist.
9. This 6 ft. 10 in. basketball player is earning the University of San Francisco its top national standing.
10. Former Broadway star who staged a comeback after her successful fight against alcohol. The movie of her life has been released.
11. Considered one of the outstanding American theologians, Tillich teaches theology at Harvard.
12. Author of *The Caine Mutiny*, which has been the biggest U.S. seller since *Gone With the Wind*.
13. Responsible for charting the way to "atoms for peace", he is a nuclear scientist on the Atomic Energy Commission.
14. Chairman of Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, termed the "key economist in the United States".
15. Otherwise known as "Toyko Rose", she will reside in Chicago.
16. "One of the truly great leaders of history" is this Emperor of Ethiopia.
17. Exiled by the dictatorship of Peron, he recently returned to Argentina to edit *La Prensa*.
18. The most well-known living American architect, his style is chiefly functional and domestic.
19. After flunking out of the Sorbonne, this French girl wrote her first novel (*Bonjour, Tristesse*), which became an immediate best seller.
20. The bane of existence for all cultural heritage students. Juniors will make his acquaintance next semester.

Music Lifts Students From Study Fatigue During Exam Period

During the examination period, recorded music will be presented at 4 every afternoon in the Gannett room. All are invited, including those who care to bring books to study. The programs and the chairmen of each program follow:

Monday, January 23

Prof. August Buschmann
Orf: Carmina Burana (12 century German Dances; 20th century music)

Tuesday, January 24

David C. Redding
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto 4 with recorder
Coffee Cantata

Wednesday, January 25

Frederick Bragdon
Beethoven: Cello Sonata (Casals)
Bach: Cello Sonata (Casals)

Thursday, January 26

Dr. Edwin M. Wright
Compositions by Ibert, Poulenc, Pergolesi, Milhaud

Friday, January 27

Prof. Ernest P. Muller
Brahms: Pieces for Piano (Gieseking)
Prokofiev: First Violin Sonata
Dohnanyi: Quintet for Piano and String Quartet

Monday, January 30

Dr. John D. Hogan
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodies (Farnadi)
Ravel: Piano Concerto

Tuesday, January 31

Ruth Warfield
Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (played on various European organs by Biggs)

Wednesday, February 1

Kenneth Harris
Tuskegee Institute Choir Singing Spirituals

Student Comments On Germany Sojourn

Jane Reinelt '58 spoke to the Leewiston-Auburn Rotary Club Thursday on her experiences as an exchange student in Germany in the summer of 1953. Sent to Germany under the American Friends Field Service Program, she lived with a family of five.

Miss Reinelt told her audience that the Western world, above all else, must keep hold of Berlin. "To the German, Berlin is a symbol," she said.

Visits Russian Sector

A highlight of her trip was a visit to a camp for refugees fleeing Russian domination. She also visited the Russian sector of Berlin and succeeded in taking a picture without being apprehended by the police. Adlai Stevenson had been detained by the Communist police for a similar offense.

Miss Reinelt was introduced by Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman was among the guests at the luncheon meeting.

Frosh Prize Debate

(Continued from page one)
these lands that her system is the best method to follow," Miss Triefeldt contended.

The negative speaker stated that coexistence would mean condoning slavery in the Soviet Union. As her final point Miss Triefeldt maintained that the United States can not live in harmony with the East because we can not trust the Russians who have broken both the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

The chairman of this debate was Michael Vartabedian, president of the freshman class. Dr. John D. Hogan, Prof. Ernest P. Muller, and Prof. Brooks Quimby acted as judges. Prizes were awarded from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund.

Mirror Advertising

The deadline for all ads to be turned in is February 1. All contracts or information on each assignment must be turned in by that date.

Chase Hall



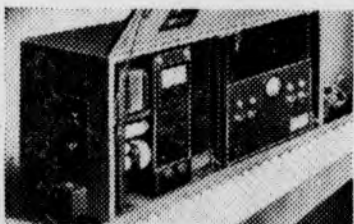
George (Bud) Gardiner and his combo entertained Saturday night.

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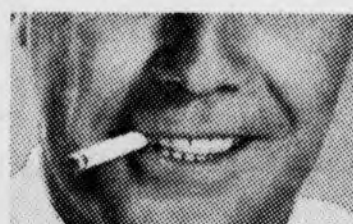
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