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Bates College

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BATES TO COMPETE IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Five Bates students will participate in the New England Forensic Contest March 11 and 12 at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Featured in the tournament will be competition in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

Bates debaters are Charlotte Singer '67, North Haven, Conn., and Richard Rosenblatt '66, Portland, Maine, affirmative; and Alan Lewis '67, Hollis Hills, N. Y., and William Norris, Lagos, Nigeria, negative, who will discuss the topic, "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

Rosenblatt will also partici-

pate in the original oratory contest in the tournament. At last year's conference, he placed fifth in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Lewis will speak in the extemporaneous competition in addition to his debating activity. He was fifth out of 54 debaters at the Harvard University Debate Tourney February 3.

Representing Bates in the oral interpretation contest will be Barbara Bownes '68, Laconia, N. H., who has participated in intercollegiate competition in this field as well as in the National Forensic League while attending Laconia High School.

Bates placed third in debating at the New England Tournament last year. The College won the coveted Sweepstakes trophy, awarded annually to the highest scoring school in the overall competition. Peter Gomes '65, of Plymouth, Mass., in original oratory, and Douglas White '66, of Arlington, Mass., in oral interpretation, were instrumental in winning the trophy for Bates.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 9:
Vespers - 7:00 P.M.
Old-New Council Banquet
BOC Rifle Shoot 6-11 Armory

Thursday, March 10:
Winter Sports Banquet
Student Advisory Board
O.C. Room - Red Cross Course 6-10

Friday, March 11:
Needle Club - W. U. 2:30
Rob Players Movie—"The Spanish Earth"
Spanish Club - 8:15-9

Saturday, March 12:
Pops Concert 8-12—Alumni Gym
Civil Service Exam 1:30-3:30

Sunday, March 13:
Chapel 7:00
Ski Trip
United Nations of Poetry—Puppet plays 8-10—Gannet Room

Monday, March 14:
Bridge League—Chase Hall 7:15-11

Wednesday, March 16:
Vespers 7:00 P.M.
Outing Club Rifle Shoot, Armory 6-11

Friday, March 18:
Viet Nam Lecture—Filene Room

Saturday, March 19:
Track at U. Conn.—Relays
Rob Players film "Breathless"

Sunday, March 20:
Chapel at 7:00

Informality Stressed

F. M. C. STUDENT VISIT KEYNOTES CIVIL RIGHTS

Lotus To Bates To Open At 8

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is working hard this week to make their POPS CONCERT an enjoyable evening for all. Saturday night at 8 the Alumni gym will become an Oriental paradise. You will dance among the delicate rock gardens and read your fortune in a cookie as Chris Powers' band plays enchantingly.

The Bates Choir and Band will both entertain with several selections. The Band will play the Second Suite for Military Band by Holst, La Comparsa by Lecuona, Bugler's Holiday by Leroy Anderson, The Original Dixieland Concerto arr. by Warrington and excerpts from the Finale of Symphony #5 by Dvorak. The Choir will perform a selection of four American numbers: Oh Rocka my Soul, Shenandoah, Elijah Rock and Ol' Man River. They conclude with three Swingle Singer's Arrangements by Bach entitled Canon, Aria and Sleeper's Wake.

When 12 o'clock comes and the lotus blossoms close, there will be a soiree in Chase Hall to complete the evening.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available in the dinner line.

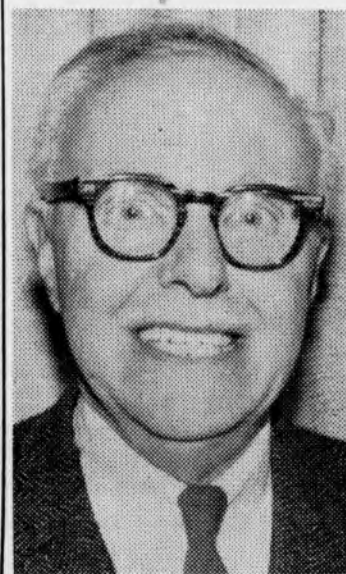
Florida Memorial College, an all-Negro school located in St. Augustine, Florida, will send six students and two faculty members to live at Bates March 24 to April 2. This is the first half of the Campus Association's annual exchange program with the Southern Negro school designed to promote the interest and knowledge of Bates students in the area of civil rights and race relations. Several Bates students will return the visit to F.M.C.'s campus during the short semester.

The six students, three men and three women, will board in the dormitories with their hosts, attend classes and in-

volve themselves in the several other facets of campus life here. Their visit is designed to be more spontaneous and informal this year, so their schedule will include a minimum of planned activities. A deeper involvement of Bates students in the program is desired. Receptions will be held following their arrival and preceding their departure.

The C.A. needs help with publicity, programming, social activities, and housing. Anyone who is interested or has questions or suggestions should contact Social Action committee head Andrea Peterson or Pattie Perkins and Richard Rosenblatt.

Hammond To Bates From Pro Theatre



Having recently retired from life in professional theatre, on and off Broadway, Ronald Hammond is currently visiting director of drama and instructor of speech here. He has taught before at Wittenberg University in Ohio, but most of his work has been in the theatre itself as a writer, director, and actor.

Having begun his career as a child actor in England, Hammond came to this country in 1929 with poet and playwright John Drinkwater. On Broadway he has performed in plays by Drinkwater and J. B. Priestly, and has worked with such celebrities as Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Judith Anderson.

His activities in the theatre, however, are not limited to acting. As a director he has worked for several summers in community theatres, summer theatres, and drama workshops in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine as well as such far-flung locales as Minnesota and Mexico. He has directed plays on Broadway written two one act plays. He finds the physical plan of the Little Theatre at Bates very good, and is particularly enthusiastic about the collection of costumes.

Except for occasional semesters as visiting professor at colleges and universities, Hammond has retired in order to, "do some writing and traveling before I am too old to enjoy it!"

Dr. McDonald Dies

Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, professor emeritus of education at Bates College, died unexpectedly February 25, in his home in Lewiston.

Dr. McDonald came to Bates College in September of 1915 as a professor of Education. He remained here as head of the department until his retirement in 1948. He organized and directed the summer sessions at Bates from 1919-1922 and was chairman of teacher placement and secretary of the faculty beginning in 1938.

Dr. McDonald was a member of the National Educational Association, Phi Delta Kappa and member and president of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education.

For a period of several years, he was advisor for committees in his field for Maine public schools and the Maine Teacher's Association. He represented the M.T.A. at the National Council of Education and was the author of occasional articles for the M.T.A. magazine.

Dr. McDonald was 87 years old when he died.

Program Notes

"THE SPANISH EARTH"

Friday, 7:00 and 8:30

This unusual documentary film was scripted by Lillian Hellman, John Dos Passos, and Archibald MacLeish. The narration was written and spoken by ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

TREAT NOTICE

A new art exhibit is currently on display at the Treat Gallery, featuring works of Aronson, Baskin and Lebrun selected from the collection of Mr. Burton Machinist of Lewiston.

BATES WILLED \$250,000

Bates will receive more than \$250,000 from the estate of Miss Claramay Purington, Class of 1912, late of Pomona, California.

Miss Purington was a native of Boston, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates and was a member of the Bates Key woman's service organization. She taught in Maine during her early career prior to moving West to a career in business.

Her bequest will be used under the direction of the Trustees to benefit Bates men and women.

VIET NAM PROSPECTUS, PART FOUR

By A. W. Cameron

At the present time the situation in the unhappy land of Vietnam remains complex and confused. The country continues to be torn by war, a state of affairs which has become the normal one for most of the people. Prospects for an early or an easy solution are slim. The four major participants have remained adamant in their objectives.

Perhaps the most important of the four major participants is the Viet Cong (short for "Vietnamese Communist"), known more correctly as the National Liberation Front for South Vietnam (NFLSV). The movement eventually formalized in the Front originated in part as a reaction to the internal policies of the Diem regime during the last years of the 1950's. In part the movement was a revival of the pre-1954 Viet Minh organization of Ho Chi Minh. Many members of the Viet Minh were left in the South after the Geneva Accords both to serve as propagandists in the prospective elections and to act as the core of a new armed movement should it become necessary.

Resort to Force

The initial resort to armed force against the Diem regime as early as 1955, appears to have been largely spontaneous. Shortly thereafter, however, a pattern of organized terror and assassination began to appear. That led to further repression by the Saigon government which led to further opposition in a rapidly accelerating vicious circle. Whatever element of sincere non-Communist nationalism might have existed initially rapidly became infiltrated and controlled by the well-organized and determined Communists.

The National Liberation Front was formally organized in December, 1960, only six weeks after a Congress of the North Vietnamese Communist Party had called for its formation. It was ostensibly a "united front" of various organizations opposing the cruelties of the Diem regime. Its program called for the overthrow of Diem, the establishment of a broadly based government, and steps to achieve reunification of Vietnam. The leaders of the organization were, and are, largely unknown; the names of only a few have ever been made public. No South Vietnamese of any significant independent stature has ever been a leader of the Front.

In 1962 there appeared on the scene the "People's Liberation Party of South Vietnam," an avowedly Communist party which assumed for itself the "vanguard" role in the Front activities. In July, 1965, the PLP announced that it was "directing" the activities of the Front. The PLP has never published the names of its leaders. All available evidence

indicates that the PLP is an arm of the North Vietnamese Communist Party and that through it the North Vietnamese regime controls the policy of the NFLSV.

NFLSV Becoming Unpopular

It is important to note that, despite its substantial power and control over large sections of South Vietnam, the NFLSV has never claimed to be a government. Its foreign supporters have not made such a claim for it. It has never demanded that it be included in negotiations to end the present war other than on the basis that it be recognized as the "sole genuine representative of the South Vietnamese people," a demand which in essence calls for the complete capitulation of the United States and the South Vietnamese Government. The NFLSV is, therefore, significantly different from the Viet Minh prior to 1954 or the FLN in Algeria, both of which claimed to be governments and acted as such. The great majority of South Vietnamese do not support the Front; indeed, it is becoming increasingly unpopular as it resorts to ever more extreme tactics.

North Vietnamese Seek Unification

The North Vietnamese government is, as is well known, a Communist regime of the first order. Patterned after the Communist state in China, it is one of the more unpleasant governments presently in existence. The North Vietnamese leaders have never made any secret of their desire, and intention, to unify all Vietnam under their own rule by whatever means might be necessary. They have actively supported the insurgency in the South ever since it became apparent that elections were not going to be held as provided for in the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference. The Hanoi leaders consider North Vietnam as the "rear area" of

the struggle in the South and continually exhort their people to make greater efforts to support the NFLSV. Within the past 18 months the North Vietnamese continue to deny that their troops are involved in the war, a denial which by now has become somewhat hollow.

Whether or not the activities of the North Vietnamese regime in the South constitute "aggression" is a matter of interpretation, but that they are, and have been, actively involved is beyond question. Whether or not the NFLSV is a "creature" of the North Vietnamese might also be open to question. One might observe, however, that if it did not exist the North Vietnamese would most certainly find it in their interest to create it.

Better Government in the South

In the South, the NFLSV is opposed by the Government of the Republic of South Vietnam. At present the leadership in Saigon appears to have stabilized to a certain extent under military rule. Despite the automatic "gut" reaction which we, as Americans, have to military rule, the present government is, over all, as good as any which South Vietnam has had since 1954 and considerably better than most in terms of effectiveness, stability and the genuine desire to improve the lot of the people.

It is often forgotten that in the underdeveloped world, where democracy has rarely been successful, the only or-

ganized and disciplined force capable of running a country may well be the military. The South Vietnamese government is no better, and no worse, than military regimes in other parts of the world, but it is forced to operate under far greater handicaps than any of the others. All in all, the progress it has made has been encouraging. It seems fairly obvious that one cannot expect it to be an American style democracy, however desirable that might be. Free elections are no panacea. The real question is whether it can continue to exist, bring stability and progress, and better the social, economic and political conditions of the people. Success is only possible, not probable.

U. S. Commitment

The fourth major participant, the United States, is now perhaps irrevocably committed in South Vietnam on the side of the South Vietnamese government. Over the years the big question for the United States has been whether or not there is a "vital interest" at stake in Vietnam which warranted our active presence, however justified. It is, of course, virtually impossible to define a "vital interest" in any meaningful concrete terms as a specific guide to policy; the

definition of a vital interest is a political decision based on subjective interpretation. Perhaps the best one can say is that we have acted, since 1954, as if we did indeed have a vital interest in South Vietnam and have, therefore, managed over the years to create such a vital interest whether or not it existed initially. That the existence of such a vital interest has by no means been universally accepted in this country serves to point up the complexities of the problem.

The final question which one must consider in talking about Vietnam is that of the possibilities for a solution to the war. Here we shift from fact to interpretation. In my view the prospects are not good. The positions of both sides are intractable.

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Viet Nam from Page 2

The basic question, to which all others are subservient, is whether or not Vietnam is to be unified under control of the North Vietnamese. The position of North Vietnam and of the NLFV is that it must be; each has endorsed fully the other's position on this and all other matters. The position of the United States has been consistently, since 1954, that Vietnam will not be unified under Communist rule. Until that basic question is resolved through the abandonment by one side or the other of its present position there will be no solution in South Vietnam.

Negotiations?

It is often asserted that there should be negotiations to solve the problem. Both the American government and the internal opposition to its policy advocate negotiations. The rationale is that reasonable men sitting down together should be able to find the solution to any problem. Our government argues that there have been no negotiations because the "other side" has been unreasonable. The opposition argues that there have been no negotiations because our government has been unreasonable.

Both positions are in error, and both fall in the invalidity of the assumption that negotiations are a meaningful route to the solution of any and all problems in the international sphere. There have, simply, been no negotiations because the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front do not view negotiations as a meaningful road to resolution of the basic question of unification. Their position is not irrational but highly rational: either South Vietnam is unified with the North under Communist rule or it is not. There is no compromise position, no half way station, and therefore negotiations are meaningless. In accordance with that analysis, both North Vietnam and the NLFV continue to denounce negotiations on any basis other than after acceptance by the United States and the South Vietnamese government of conditions which would be nothing less than capitulation. (e.g., recognition of the NLFV as "the sole legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people" and complete withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.) These conditions have not been changed by one word since they were enunciated in April of last year in the form of the "four points" of the North Vietnamese government.

The argument that there have not been negotiations because the United States will not recognize the "right" of the NLFV to participate in negotiations is a fallacious one. It is, basically, a manifestation of the fact that it is easier to blame our government for the continued war than to admit that the war continues because "the other side" wants it to. The North Vietnamese and the NLFV

consider war as a means to a political end, a concept which is anathema to many Americans. The simple facts are that (a) the NLFV has not demanded its inclusion in negotiations starting from the present situation and (b) that any time the "other side" wants negotiations to begin all they have to do is to say so, in public, and the United States would not be able to refuse.

Alternatives for Solution

In other words, negotiations are not always the answer to the problems of the world, any more than are free elections, and neither is presently applicable in Vietnam. The only

possibility for a quick and peaceful solution is if either the United States or the North Vietnamese abandon their present position on the question of unification under North Vietnamese control. There are indications that a faction of the leadership in North Vietnam recently proposed exactly such a course and was defeated in major struggle. Whether or not a change in either position will ensue in the future is unknown. The only alternative appears to be the continuation of the war for an indefinite period of time toward an unpredictable conclusion.

GUIDANCE**Monday, March 14:**

MEN — Grand-way (division of Grand Union Co.). Careers in retailing; summer employment. Interviewer: Mr. David Vine.

Tuesday, March 15:

MEN — Bates Manufacturing Company (textiles). Management, technology, and artistic design. Interviewer: Mr. Edwin B. Coltin.

MEN — F. W. Woolworth. Management training program. Interviewer: Mr. H. E. Sturtevant.

Wednesday, March 16:

WOMEN — Central Intelligence Agency (Washington, D.C. and abroad). Secretarial opportunities and various "program assistant" opportunities. Interviewer: Miss Mary L. Lohnes.

Those wishing to get federal government jobs should be aware that the closing date for the **Federal Service Entrance Examination** applications is March 16. The test will be given on April 16. The only other test date is May 21. The applications for this test must be in by April 19.

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If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

EDITORIALS

Closed Meetings

The Ad Board voted in its first meeting to close the meetings to student guests for the next few weeks until it can "get on its feet". Supposedly student visitors will inhibit frank discussion in the board meetings, needed for example, to apportion wisely and justly the defunct Senate's 668 dollars among the other student organizations. It is feared that public discussion of the issue of which group gets how much money will possibly result in resentment or an unequal distribution of funds.

It is hard to see how allowing any student to listen to the meetings of his student government can inhibit the free discussion of issues in which he has a stake. Democratic discussion of campus issues does not depend on secrecy to be effective and the presence of guests should not hamper the workings of the representative Ad Board, even while it is "getting on its feet".

The Ad Board includes in its membership the several leaders of student organization to work together efficiently, plus eight class representatives to represent overall student interest. Its nature is thus both democratic and oligarchic. Whatever its nature, however, the fact remains that efficiency should not override the right of all students to take an interest in their Ad Board by attending meetings.

No STUDENT Next Week

The STUDENT'S budget allows for the publication of three more issues this year. The STUDENT could be published either through the rest of March, or an issue could be skipped during March to allow for one April publication. To allow for better distribution of the remaining issues the STUDENT will not appear next week, so that an April issue may be included.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67
Editor-in-Chief

Mark Hennessey '67
Business Manager

Rick Powers '67, Alan Lewis '67, Associate Editors; Barbara Hoadley '67,
News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sport Editor; Peter Fleming, Feature Editor

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Pat Koral '67

Joe Carlson '68
Betsy Butler '67

Sally Myers '67
Cartoonist

Barb Prentice '68
Typist

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Treadwell '69.

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Greg Currier '69

Staff: Jane Vossler '69, Gayle Smith '69, Mary Williams '69, Jo-Ann French
'68, Leona Schauble '68, Patti Raymond '68, Gretchen Hess '68, Linda
Knox '68, Linda Theurer '69, Jim Hunt '69, Lois Dowd '69, Sue Ladd '67,
Henry Seigal '68, Ann McCormick '69, Valerie Wallace '68, Bill Yaner '69,
Brent Costain '67.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BATES VIETNAM COMMITMENT

Dear Bates:

Yes, Virginia, there is an ivory tower!

A paragraph from President Phillip's "Informally Speaking" of 10 February is:

"A poll of Bates Students on U. S. policy in Viet Nam produced these results: Out of 248 men voting, 78% responded in favor of intervention, 11% against, and 11% undecided. With 279 women voting, 57% supported the policy, 14% opposed, and 30% were not ready to commit themselves on the matter.

One asks when that female 30% will be ready to commit themselves — maybe in 1970? People who are at college in general, and at Bates in particular (so that one can see my prejudices), are enjoying an opportunity for self-enrichment and career preparation. One assumes the college student will use his privilege of higher learning to acquire habits of self-information which will help him more creditably discharge his responsibilities to society in the future.

Any campus body which reveals within itself even a small percentage of "undecideds" on such a vital issue of national policy as Viet Nam should undergo a bit of searching reevaluation.

And excuses like "political science isn't my major" don't count. A chemist can go to Viet Nam as easily as a history student and the girl who went in for economics can be awaiting a letter from her overseas husband as well as the biologist.

This is not a pro nor a con plea — it is an incitement to have a positive opinion and to be able to back it up with well-thought-out reasons. **Bates, if you as students don't start to be positive — there may be no Cultch by 1980.**

Sincerely yours,

Kay McLin

Helen K. McLin '56

P.S. I was a government major at Bates, but I still think current events is no monopoly of the social sciences.

O.C. REPLIES TO MARSH

To the Editor in reply to
Ron Marsh:

As the freshman election procedure of the Outing Club Council has been attacked in the March 2 issue of the Student, I would like to put forth our exact election procedure to avoid any misunderstanding.

Outing Club Council election procedure is initiated in September during freshman week activities when we hold the Thorncrag outing. At this time the general structure of the Outing Club and the Outing Club Council is presented to the freshmen, who are en-

couraged to attend council meetings and participate in the running of Outing Club activities.

From the time of the first Outing Club Council meeting in September records are kept of those freshmen who attend meetings and of those participating in, or working on, these activities. There are two open houses held before elections with the purpose of informing interested freshmen of the Outing Club Council's organization and responsibilities. A refreshments period is set aside following each open house in order that the Council members may familiarize themselves with those freshmen in attendance.

As election time nears, application forms may be picked up at the second open house or in the Co-ed Lounge by those students seeking a position on the Council. Just as a note, the members of the Council are required to attend both open houses. Interested freshmen are then asked to sign up for a personal interview which takes place the week before elections.

Mr. Marsh's main criticism seemed to be that Council members failed to approach the freshmen with the explicit desire to get to know them better. I would like to remind Ron that Council members have many opportunities to observe and talk to the freshmen in their regular activities on the campus, in class, and in the dorm. Also, contact is possible during activities such as Popham Beach outing and Carnival, where large numbers of students are active, both in preparations and in attendance. By the time elections are in order a majority of the candidates are known by Council members.

On the night of elections the records are reviewed for accurate statistics concerning participation in O.C. events. The application forms are re-read to the Council and a short discussion follows. This discussion consists of the Council's observations, including points brought out at the interview. At this time the Council votes on who will fill the six male positions on the Council. The following week the same procedure is followed to fill the female positions.

The Council feels that the above presented election procedure is an effective and just way to fill openings on the Council. We will be the first

to admit that the choice is a difficult one, and that any election in which only twelve candidates can be selected is open for criticism. However, when a group is responsible to a particular community to provide service in a specific area, as the O.C. Council is responsible to provide outdoor recreational activities to the Bates College Outing Club, i.e., the Bates campus, we have to elect a council that will best meet these requirements. I feel we have such a Council.

It disturbs me that Mr. Marsh considers the O.C. Council a disinterested and irresponsible group that is prejudiced and incompetent in its service function on the campus.

Concerning the remark that the O.C. Council's policy is "to slight an idea if it has not enjoyed O.C. endorsement for the past fifty years", I will simply point to a few overlooked occurrences. The Bates Campus now enjoys a ski team, hockey club, and rifle club, has seen hay rides and ski movies, and will find the O.C. equipment room well stocked with equipment for many types of outdoor activities.

As to questioning the qualification of the current Council members, I prefer to let the services the Council performs for the Outing Club as a whole speak for themselves.

Respectfully,

Don Bean

O. C. President

FOOD CHANGES

To The Editor:

It has probably been noticed by now that important changes have been made in the men's commons. Among these are unlimited milk for all meals and fruit drinks for a variation in selection. In order to make this possible one sirloin steak is to be eliminated each month and replaced by London broil. This one change in the menu will save enough money to make the milk and fruit drinks available.

Credit is due to Mr. John Cagle for his interest in the desires of the students. Without his efforts and concern this change could not have been made and I think that we all owe him a vote of thanks for his interest.

Randy Bales

Chairman of the Food Committee

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THINCLADS FINISH 8 - 2

For the third time in the last four meets, the outcome of the entire track meet was to be decided by the final relay event. This time the efforts of Paul Williams, Kent Tynam, Jim Wells, and Bob Coleman brought the victory home to the Garnet squad. The 58-55 win over U.N.H. marked the official end of the nine game track season with the Cats in possession of an excellent 7-2 record.

Records Fall

Several records fell during the course of the evening with Wayne Pangburn leading the

way in establishing a new Bates record in the 35 lb. weight event with a throw of 59' 7½". Doherty of U.N.H. felled the Cage record by streaking to a 5.7 finish in the hurdle event, while teammates shattered meet records in the mile (4:25.1) and shot put (47'11"). The Bates relay team broke another meet record in finishing the mile in 3:33.1.

Other first place finishes for the Cats came in the broad jump with Paul Savello's 22'3" effort, the 600 yard run won by Glen Pierce, the high jump won by Toby Tighe, and the pole vault won by Tom Hiller. Bill Davis took two seconds with places in the weight and shot while Paul Williams also

took second in both hurdle events.

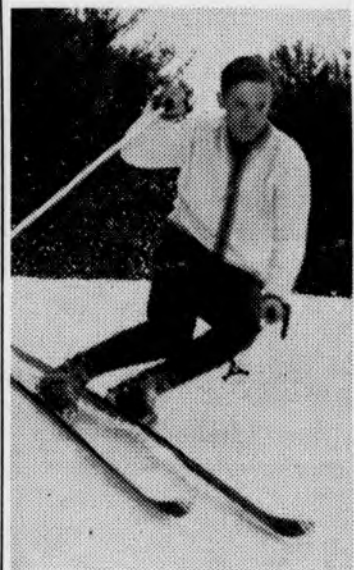
Federation Meet Saturday

In the Federation Meet held Saturday at U. Maine several Bates representatives, not competing on a team basis, came up with winning efforts. Most notable was the 6'2" effort by Toby Highe in the high jump for 3rd place, and first place by Bill Davis in the weight and Jim Wells in the 60 yard dash.

Pangburn in NCAA's

Also competing on Saturday but at the IC4A's in New York was Wayne Pangburn who copped a second in the 35 lb. wt. with a career high of 59'8". This effort enables him to compete in the NCAA meet in Detroit this weekend.

Skiers End Competition



Tom Adams in Slalom Run

The ski team's initial season ended last weekend with the cancellation of the race scheduled at Pleasant Mt. because of rain.

Two Meets

The team did compete in two meets earlier, one at Mt. Whittier on Feb. 12th and one at Ragged Mt. on Feb. 19 and 20. The Whittier meet consisted of combined 2 run slalom and 1 run giant slalom. The Bates team standings were 5th in slalom and 3rd in

slalom, with Capt. Tom Adams placing 7th overall in the slalom and Tom Calder placing 5th in the giant slalom. The meet was comprised of 12 teams of the Thomson Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Association, and consisted of over 100 contestants.

The next weekend at Ragged Mt. the team standings were 6th and 7th respectively in the slalom and giant slalom with Adams again leading the Bates team in the slalom and home town boy Harry Mahar in the giant slalom.

Varsity States Sought

Plans are now being made for an expanded team next year.

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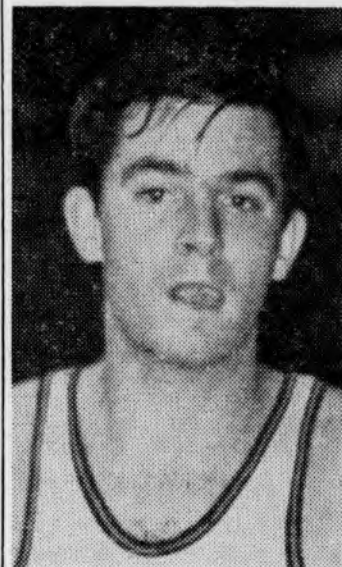
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Bobcat of the week

In describing Co-Captain Bob Mischler, Coach Wigton called him "a real leader out their on the floor — the quarterback of the team. He has done a fantastic job for us this year."

These comments are but a few that could be used in describing this week's Bobcat selection. While seldom the high scorer or the real "crowd pleaser," Bob's performances have been nonetheless outstanding. In the Hartford game Saturday Bob drew the assignment



of defending against a man with a 30 plus average throughout the season—a man whom few teams have stopped. Yet with only one field goal in the first half and only a few more in the second, the giant was stopped cold and Bob Mischler was the man who stopped him. This is but one example of the type of job Bob has been doing all season.

We congratulate Bob on a most excellent season and for a particularly fine performance Saturday.

Caustic Corner

— Stench '70

It's all over now but the shouting! Roger Bill dominated the extramural basketball season in each league which adds support to the wise adage, "nice guys finish last." In the championship game the R.B. A-league lead by "Lucius Jackson" and "Red Eye" Recchia stood off the R.B. B-leaguers for the victory. To the entire R.B. collection goes congratulations on a job... done.

The importance of the championship game was overshadowed by the Intramural All-stars-J.V. game. (The tape of the game can be seen in "The Wide World of Sports" on April 25th. Seniors need not watch). After a training meal at Lou's place, a chalk-talk by Coach "Red" Reilly, and a deft display in the pre-game ceremonies, the All Stars fell to the deadly shooting of Chick's cagers, 90-7. However a bright spot in this performance were 1) this is the lowest score by which the All-Stars have ever been beaten. 2) the first time a technical foul has been called on a participant in this "friendly" encounter, and 3) the naming of "Lee Boy" on the J.V.'s all opponent team viewing these results the game gets the nod as a "highly educational experience."

Several announcements need mention at this time. Next Saturday night the J.B. target club will meet at 1:30 A.M. on the street (bring your own track shoes). This group of fearless young men have volunteered their services to any and all who know the meaning of the secret pass-words, "let's see how brave you are now!" Also, all students are invited to view the inter-squad football scrimmage on Saturday. This contest will highlight next year's stars and lend some insight into next year's prospects.

In closing, I have found it hard to distinguish one out of many extramural men of the week. Hence, the award goes to a group of young men released from the bonds which have held them tightly for the last 3 months. Men, the game Saturday against Hartford was a pleasure to watch and so were the extra-curricular activities which followed (care to hear any comments from Page, Rand or Cheney?) congratulations?

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Spotlight

ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

"For The Record"

"Duke" Picard's basket with ten seconds left in the final game of the season gave the Bobcats their second 100+ output of the year and their eleventh victory of the long four month season. The 101-81 win over the University of Hartford capped what must be considered one of the most successful winter seasons for both track and basketball in recent years.

Coach Slovenski's trackmen picked up their seventh win of the nine meet schedule in edging U.N.H. in the final event of evening, the relay. This excellent season record was achieved despite the loss of some valuable performers hampered by injuries throughout the season. In defeating all State rivals, most notably the perennially strong Maine squad, the Bobcat thinclads enjoyed picking up the State Series crown. The attitude and the hard working efforts of the entire squad led Coach Slovenski to call this one of the most enjoyable teams he has had in his 14 years here at Bates. Led by co-captains Paul Savello and Wayne Pangburn the track team showed depth in almost all events with the contributions of several fresh-

men playing key roles in many of the meets. Weightman Bill Davis and pole vaulter Tom Hiller also contributed several valuable points in the course of the season.

On the other side of the ledger we note the share of the State Series crown gained by the basketball team. Considering the slow start made by the cagers early in the season, the winning record is even more gratifying. In his first year as mentor of the basketball team Coach Wigton was extremely happy with the spirit and drive he found among the men of his squad. Citing the performances of the Seniors, Coach Wigton noted that co-captains Mischler and Beisswanger indeed proved to be leaders while Carl Johanneson did a great job on defense. Sophomores Howie Alexander and Marc Schulkin provided a scoring punch that decided several contests. Alexander has scored over 700 points in two years while Beisswanger closed out his career with a record shattering 1132 points.

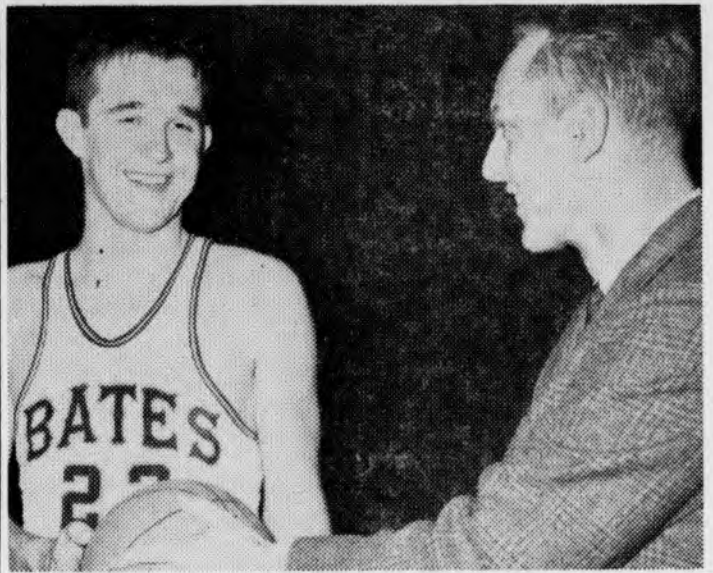
All in all it has been a good season with and we offer our congratulations to every member of every team for the fine job done throughout the winter sports season.

CAGERS GAIN STATE CROWN

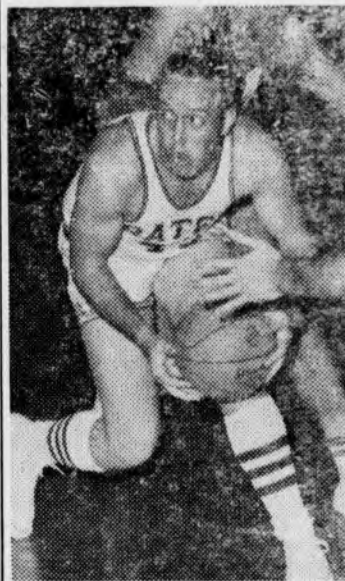
The Bobcat cagers came up with big wins in their last two season games to wind up the season with a respectable 11-10 mark while sharing first place honors with Colby in State Series play with a 5-1 record. Tuesday's game saw the Cats prevail over a tough Bowdoin club for the second time in as many weeks while Saturday's finale gave the Wigtonmen a sweet 101-81 over Hartford.

In Tuesday's action Bill Beisswanger opened the game with an early foul shot to break the all-time scoring record established back in 1952. While the Bowdies kept the game tight throughout the first three quarters with great shooting the tough Bobcat defense and smooth offense finally proved too much for the visitors. Howie Alexander and Marc Schulkin both had over 20 points to lead in the scoring department while Carly Johanneson led in rebounds.

In the Hartford contest, Bob Mischler silenced Hartford's Paladino who had averaged over 30 a game while Beiss-



Beisswanger Receives Game Ball After Breaking Scoring Record



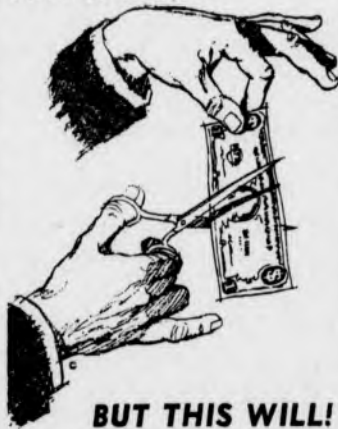
Ingo Clears the Boards

wanger and Alexander poured in 27 apiece to lead the offensive outburst. Carl Johanneson proved the big man on the boards while adding several points also.

Bobkittens Triumph, Finish 9-8

Prior to the varsity tilt the Bates J.V. squad racked up number nine in downing a good intramural all-star team. Although seldom cited for their accomplishments, the J.V.'s compiled a good 9-8 record for the year with big wins over Colby, Maine Maritime, and Bridgton. In leading the freshman crop of potential varsity material were big Tom Maver, Joe Witt, and Len Leach.

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