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Bates College

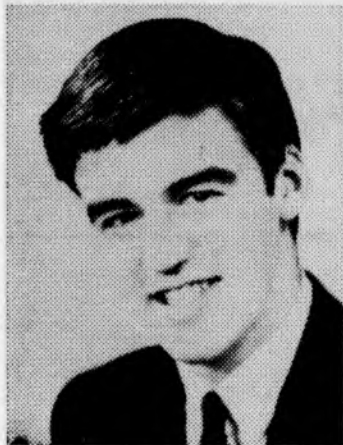
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Burnham, Foss To Debate Touring British Team



NICHOLAS WALL

"Politics Is For Men With No Principles" is the topic of debate Tuesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel when two members of the Bates debating team oppose a British London-Cambridge debate team.

The debate is part of a nationwide tour of the United States by the British pair. Currently, William Norris, '68 is a member of a United States team touring Great Britain. Bates is a regular participant in international debate.

Representing Bates will be Dennis Foss, '70, a sociology major from Haverhill, Mass.,



ANDREW R. PARISH

and Thomas Burnham, an English major from Portsmouth, N. H. This team has won the Colby Novice Tournament, and at the St. Lawrence International Tournament, Foss won the First Speaker Award. With the varsity at the Tufts Tournament, they received second place honors with a tourney record of 5-1.

The debate Tuesday night will be moderated by President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. The Bates team will maintain the affirmative.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

GREGORY TO DISCUSS CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY

Civil Rights activist Dick Gregory will speak in the chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. The subject of Gregory's speech is "Civil Rights Today."

The well-known comedian turned integrationist is appearing under the sponsorship of the Concert Lecture Committee.

Following the lecture, a reception open to all students will be held in Skelton Lounge. Students may talk with Gregory at this time.

Gregory calls himself a non-violent integrationist. His conception of black power is one of simple equality. Gregory does not indicate violence as a means to gain Negro equality, but finds its existence understandable. He has said, "There is nothing in the rules which says the Negro must be non-violent. Nonviolence is a favor, not an obligation." He continued, "It sickens me to admit it, but violence has helped." Gregory goes on to enumerate the ghetto improvements that have followed disturbance in some cities. He prefers the boycott to the riot as a tactical weapon.

Gregory sees himself as a "militant but humble" civil rights spokesman — filling the space between Dr. Martin Luther King ("humble but not militant") and SNCC ("militant but not humble").

Gregory is not in favor of step-by-step approach to Negro-white equality. He is impatient for integration, and often criticizes the establishment for having a distorted set of priorities.

He asserts that the rioting in Newark and Detroit are legal in that they are sanctioned by the Declaration of Independence which "obligates people to overthrow the government if their inalienable rights are violated."

Gregory has called America the "number one racist country in the world."

He is currently on a college lecture tour through the first few months of this year. He



DICK GREGORY

believes that the long term aspects of re-education and reshaping attitudes on race are also important.

Gregory holds that the entire war on poverty should be removed from political control and turned over to colleges and universities for administration. In this way, he believes, the best brains in the

country would play a decisive role in shaping anti-poverty efforts. "To close the missile gap we went out and bought the best minds we could. The Congressmen realized that they didn't have the education or the understanding." The same thing should be done to close the social and economic gap between Negroes and whites, he believes.

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

All-campus elections will be held Monday, February 19, in Lower Chase Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Candidates elected in the primaries held Monday are:

Class of '68: Alumni Secretary, Susan Miller.

Class of '69: President, Thomas Hutchinson and Ronald Mallette; Vice-president, Thomas Archanbault and Richard Hager; Secretary, no candidates ran; Treasurer, John Linehan and Fred Moriuchi; Advisory Board, Dave King, Carol Drewlany and Susan Hurley; Judicial Board, Marc Cruciger, George Peters and Dorothy Blake.

Class of '70: President, Thomas Bosanquet and Daniel Weaver; Vice-president, Dawn Cook and Mark Russo; Secretary, Susan Gangemi; Treasurer, Janet Drewlany; Ad. Board, Stan McKnight, Linda Munck and Elizabeth Taylor; Jud. Board, Daniel Johnson, Joyce Laming, and Allison Murray.

Class of '71: President, James Leahy and James Vitas; Vice-president, Charles Norris and Glenn Wood; Secretary, Carol Benson; Treasurer, Cathy Cooper and Elizabeth Ireland; Ad. Board, Richard Goldstein, Ray Nute, Lynda Litchfield and Stephanie Yonkers; Jud. Board: Andrew Bierkan, Dave Welbourne, Sue Emmet and Sally Kayser.

Organizations

Outing Club: President, Colin Fuller and Kendall C. Putnam; Secretary, Bonnie Brian.

Campus Association: incomplete.

Women's Council, incomplete.

Publishing Association: to be posted.

Twenty-five per cent of the Class of '68 voted in the primaries; 54 per cent of the Class of '69; 43 per cent of the Class of '70; and 40 per cent of the Class of '71.

Don't forget to vote next Monday!

DEAN OF MEN

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ROOM SIGN-UPS

Dean of Men Walter Boyce has announced that current occupancy priority, proctor priority, and the class preference system will be used again this year.

All men from all three returning classes who wish to retain all same rooms with the same roommate(s) or to retain their rooms with new men to replace roommates who are either graduating or are making arrangements to room elsewhere must sign up during the week of February 19th through the 23rd. Applications filed after that date will not be given the priority accorded to current occupants. This includes men in single rooms as well as those in two and three man units.

All other members of the

class of 1969 must make their requests during the week of February 26th through March 1st. Later applications will not receive senior class priority.

Members of the class of 1970 must make their requests during the week of March 11th through 15th. Later applications will not receive junior class priority.

Members of the class of 1971 must make their requests during the week of March 15th through 22nd.

During this period, proctor applications for next year will also be accepted by the Men's Council and assignments for all proctors (appointments to be made shortly after April 1st) will be made before any other upperclass students assignments are made final.

"Bowdoin Game on WRJR"

WRJR will broadcast the Bates-Bowdoin basketball game live from Brunswick tonight beginning at 7:30.

Immediately following the game, a tape of the Dick Gregory lecture given at 8:00 in the chapel, will be broadcast.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP SPONSORS FEB. 20 LECTURER

Mr. Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., of Indianapolis, will speak on Christian Science in a lecture entitled "How to Live Successfully" to be given in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 20th at 8:00 P.M. He is under the sponsorship of the Bates College Christian Science Organization.

Mr. Rieke is a graduate of Northwestern University, and served during World War II as an Army Air Corps Chaplain in India, North Africa, and Italy, receiving a bronze star for distinguished service. He has been an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years, and is a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

SHORT TERM DORMS

All men who are planning to stay for this year's short term should leave their names at the Dean of Men's office no later than 4:00 P.M., Friday, February 23rd. As soon as it is known how many men will be in attendance, arrangements will be made for assignments to the dormitory to be used.

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Bates Student

EDITORIALS

COMMONS REVISITED

This year's Winter Carnival was composed of a series of successful and well-attended activities, not the least of which was the Saturday evening banquet prepared by the Commons staff.

Mr. Canedy and his staff deserve and receive the appreciation of all those who attended the buffet of crown rib roast, shish-ka-bob, ham and pineapples, salads, and rum-soaked apples, to mention only a few of the preferred dishes. Also unique was the assortment of hors d'oeuvres arranged in the Costello Room.

The decorations, a result of the Outing Club's ingenuity and Mr. Canedy's cooperation, did the impossible—Commons was transformed into a candle-lit, table-clothed, aromatic dining room, complete with kaleidoscopic lights. Everyone who attended expresses thanks to Mr. Canedy and staff for their efforts.

BOOK REVIEW

By Larry Billings

A new book by Conrad J. Lynn entitled *How to Stay Out of the Army: A Guide to Your Rights Under the Draft Law*, which will hit bookstands across the country sometime the end of this month, promises to provide unwilling beneficiaries of selective service solicitude with a feasible method for eluding the draft. Mr. Lynn, a Negro attorney who has specialized in the handling of draft cases ever since World War II, seeks to put information concerning prospective draftees' rights under the new draft law of July 1, 1967, at their fingertips, enabling even the most disadvantaged to have access to the same information and practices employed by the rich. Says Lynn in his introduction: "The soul of America can be saved only by unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. . . . The war will be discontinued when the American people make it impossible for the war machine to function. Each of us can make a contribution to this struggle. This handbook is designed to be one of the tools for the young in this contest."

Mr. Lynn first explains the relative simplicity of the draft board machinery. He notes that decisions by segregated draft boards have often been successfully contested by Negroes, and he points out the slowness of the system of appeals, the advantage of cost-free hearings, and the senselessness of employing lawyers except in extreme cases; he also affirms the near inevitability of registering, about the only alternative being Canadian citizenship. Moreover, Mr. Lynn provides a detailed description of the system of classification. Discussing the Class 1-A pool, he emphasizes the absolute necessity for promptly responding to draft board requests for information, the dearth of investiga-

tive personnel on most boards because of the volunteer status of their members, the utilization of I-A classifications as goads to voluntary enlistments, and the importance of recognizing and informing boards of a change in status.

The author provides a comprehensive examination of deferment and exemption possibilities. In Class I, he considers alternatives to active service such as noncombatant duty or civilian occupations contributing to the national health, safety, or interests, bypasses the reserves as any genuine form of exemption, and underscores the importance of Class I-Y, a catchall including those physically unfit for immediate service, subversives, the mentally disturbed (verified merely by a letter from a reputable psychiatrist), and often those arrested in an anti-war demonstration—the so-called "troublemakers." Class II includes exemptions for those in essential industry, research, or farming and also the II-S student classification, which no longer rests on class standing or the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Class II-A, the hardship paragraph, is one of the most controversial classifications. It may include fatherhood of legitimate or illegitimate children or support of dependents; however, this loophole is more effectively used by the rich than the poor, who may forfeit it by receiving welfare aid. Class IV protects "sole surviving sons," government officials, ministers of religion and divinity students, and those termed IV-F as physically, morally, or mentally substandard. Jehovah's witnesses and others who claim to be "ministers" enjoy uncertain standing.

Canada is a haven for many draft-age Americans. Though dominated economically by

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
 letters to the editor letters to the editor

To The Editor:

Critics and commentators of the Viet Nam war should clearly identify the camp to which they belong before they go on to confuse us with conditional phrases. If you do not, as I do not, believe our country has any business using force to alter the course of political events in Southeast Asia, then arguments about "how" the war should be fought are irrelevant. If you believe such a policy is justified, rationalization of that policy to "protecting democracy," "preventing outside aggression," and other sophistries may well be avoided.

In my pacifistic emotional fantasy, I, like the most militant, can see myself armed, padding the jungle with atavistic attention to spoor and sound. I can see myself killing efficiently, cleverly, and with satisfaction. My rejection of the war is, in part, due to my ability to share these common emotions. For then I recognize the Other, The Enemy, met point-blank upon the jungle path (as in a mirror)—and I would not kill myself.

Such reason as I can muster suggests it is unwise to indulge these fantasies; not just

because I might be hurt, but because all might be hurt. Civilization, that metaevolution of man, depends upon not doing things; upon suppressing the potentialities and possibilities for action into adaptive pathways.

Let it be clear however, if emotion were to rule, it would not be the position of the United States I defend in my cowboy-indian fantasies of jungle war. My empathy would commit me to that segment of humanity our government currently chooses to call "the enemy." Further, I believe the world would be better served if the United States does not achieve its objectives in Viet Nam. As time passes, the probability, however slight, that the Viet Cong/NLF/North Vietnamese will, not win, but prevail, offers, it seems to me, the only current hope of a satisfactory resolution of the conflict. A slight, but finite, quixotic hope that "right" might win after all.

Robert H. Chute

To The Editor:

In a letter to the Student (February 9, 1968), Mr. Robert Chute stated that he feels no sympathy or compassion for

those who think it right to bear and use arms in defense of a cause they believe to be just. Mr. Chute's idea that those whom we find in error are not, yet, deserving of our compassion, I think most peculiar, coming from a person who professes to be something of a humanitarian. One step beyond his way of thinking would seem to lie the concept that "Error has no rights". I fear lest Mr. Chute's still pond be turning into a rather fetid swamp.

Postscript for the Bates Student: Mr. Chute's own postscript is addressed to the young men whose lives are still filled with many possibilities—for service, quite aside from personal advancement. You should realize that a great number of those possibilities would be forever foreclosed by a prison record—And make no mistake about it, to prison is where Mr. Chute's advice would certainly lead—there or to some place of exile, where you might be today's **Hero**, but would be tomorrow's **Embarrassment**. Think on that.

Robert J. Havers

Early Decision Eases Pressure

The Early Decision Program is designed to ease the pressure and bother of college applications for the high school senior who has definitely decided on the college of his choice.

There are 2 types of Early Decision Programs. Under one the student applies to the college of his first choice only and waits until he receives that school's decision on his application. Once he receives the decision of the college of his first choice, he can then apply to other colleges, if it is necessary. The other type of Early Decision Program, the one which Bates follows, the student informs the college that it is his first choice. He may then apply to as many schools as he wishes. If the student is accepted at the college of his first choice, he must withdraw his applications at the other schools.

In order to be considered for the Early Decision Program, a student must not only have a real desire to attend the particular college, but his high school records, college boards, and recommendations must all be exceptional. Applications for this program must be submitted to Bates by November 30 and the applicant is notified by December 20.

This year Bates has accepted 29 women and 10 men under the Early Decision Program.

RUSK HEDGES ON ISSUES REGARDING PUEBLO, VIETNAM

Editor's Note: On February 3, Walter Grant of CPS, Gordon Yale of the Colorado Daily, Dennis Wilen of the Daily Pennsylvanian, and Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily had a special interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

BY WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Rusk, in an interview last week with CPS and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U. S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

Nothing New

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a

question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old clichés which members of the Johnson Administration have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Even so, Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of department officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful. "He's an old pro," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself." Another asked, "Isn't he just marvelous?"

Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U. S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Rusk seems to enjoy defending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

WWII Attitudes

Columnist Walter Lippman has said Rusk's "education stopped about 1944." Many
 Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Rusk has WWII view of World Peace, Claims U.S. has Role of Protector

Continued from Page 4

other experts also have said Rusk, as well as the entire Johnson Administration, has a World War II view of how to fight aggression and win eternal peace for the world.

Rusk's comments support these analyses. The Vietnam war, he says, is caused by North Vietnam committing acts of aggression on South Vietnam, and the only way to stop this aggression is by military might. "If they're going to fight a war . . . we will be there to oppose them," he emphasizes.

And despite the fact that the United States is still bombing North Vietnam, Rusk insists that the Johnson Administration has done all it can to encourage negotiations to end the war.

Conditional Negotiations

"We're willing to negotiate, without any conditions whatever. We'll sit down with them, at sundown today, to talk about peace, without anybody doing anything, except sit down at the table and talk. Now they've rejected that," he said.

"Now, the point is that Hanoi has raised a major condition for negotiations," Rusk said. "They say there will be no talks until we stop the bombing — they usually say

permanently, and unconditionally." He emphasizes that the United States did not originally propose any conditions, but since Hanoi did, the U. S. found it necessary to propose a counter condition — that North Vietnam not take advantage of the bombing pause.

In response to the suggestion that the United States stop the bombing without any conditions to test Hanoi's sincerity, Rusk said, "It's wholly irrational." He said stopping the bombing without conditions could endanger the lives of thousands of American soldiers.

In the interview, Rusk commented further on the "irrational" suggestion, but these remarks were deleted from the text, and the reporters, who had agreed to abide by the edited transcript, were unable to use it.

The Secretary offers little hope that the United States will initiate more moves toward peace. "Now, if everybody assumes that when Hanoi says no, that's the end of the matter, therefore the United States must move again, that we must somehow take some new position, the end of that trail is simply that we abandon South Vietnam. We're not going to do that."

Rusk indicated that the role

of the United States in "protecting" other countries could be almost unlimited. "We have formal alliances with more than 40 countries," he said. "I would say that, if we are needed for the defense of those countries, we're available, and we'll make good on our commitments to those countries." But he added, "We're not the world's policemen."

Pattern of Involvement?

Asked if the Vietnam situation will be a pattern for U. S. involvement in other countries, Rusk said, "You'll have to ask the Communist world, various parts of it, whether they're going to launch this kind of attack against those with whom we're allies. If they do, I would think the answer is yes, we will. If they don't, then we'll have peace, but the answer to that lies with somebody else, not with us."

Rusk referred to the North Korea seizure of the Pueblo as "an outrageous violation of standard international practice." Even if the vessel had not been in international waters — and Rusk insists that it was — North Korea did not have the right to seize it, he said. (Two days after the interview Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that the Administration could not be sure whether or not the Pueblo violated North Korea's waters.)

The Secretary said the Administration does not see "direct indications that the North Koreans have in mind a large-

scale invasion of South Korea."

Dissent at Home

On the question of dissent at home against the Johnson Administration's policies, Rusk says he has "no problem" with free speech and free assembly, but he emphasizes that the "form of dissent which tries to silence other people is something to which I object very strongly indeed."

Rusk also emphasizes that Hanoi watches the debate in the United States very closely, and "there is no doubt that they are encouraged by the dissent in this country — no doubt about it. Now, that doesn't mean that you forget the First Amendment and that you try to stop dissent, but those who are expressing dissent ought to be aware of that."

He said he wishes anti-war protesters "would at least try to make it clear what it is they want Hanoi to do to make peace. If they will say that we want Washington to do the following, and we want Hanoi to do the following, that might help."

Debaters from Page 1

The debate is to be decided by an "audience division of the house." When the audience enters the chapel, they will have the opportunity to sit on the side indicating their preference. During the debate the audience will be able to reconsider and may change their seats. At the conclusion of the debate, a final decision will be reached after the audience has made the final seating.

The members of the British team are Andrew R. Parrish, a graduate of King's College, majoring in chemistry, and Nicholas Wall, a literature and law major at Trinity College in Cambridge.

There will be a reception in Lane Hall following the debate.

Book Review from Page 4

the U. S., it differs markedly in its foreign policy views and, sparsely populated, encourages the immigration of able-bodied youths. Only subversives, known criminals, and drug addicts or pushers are barred admittance, and going as a "landed immigrant," one does not forfeit his status as a U. S. citizen.

Conscientious objection is notoriously fertile ground for exemption. Class I-A-O includes those agreeing to serve as non-combatants while Class I-O generally requires 2-year service in a mental institution or other facility essential to the national health. Mr. Lynn points out that the well-known Seeger Case set up grounds for conscientious objection not covered by existing draft regulations. It opened the question of the validity of the guidance of an "inner voice" in place of the dictates of a Supreme Being. Even the definition of "Supreme Being" was questioned, for some believe the term to denominate merely an ideal pattern for human life. Therefore, the court ruled, "Local boards and courts in this sense are not free to reject beliefs because

Treat Exhibit Includes Large Graphics Collection

LEWISTON, Maine—An exhibition entitled "Modern Masters in Miniature and Graphics from Cubism to Op", selected by Mrs. Kay Hillman from the Kay Hillman Collection, New York City, will be on display in the Treat Gallery at Bates College from February 11 through March 3. Circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, the display is under the direction of Assistant Professor of Art, William J. Mitchell, Gallery Director.

they consider them 'incomprehensible.' Their task is to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they are, in his own scheme of things, religious." Selective service officials were left aghast by this decision and have still not been able to sufficiently assess their position; the new draft law conscientiously omits all mention of a Supreme Being. Thus Mr. Lynn advocates stalling for valuable time by appeals and standing firm in the face of official confusion.

In addition, though protests on the basis of individual responsibility in the light of the Nuremberg decision have not been eminently successful, Mr. Lynn declares in regard to the individual: "If he is convinced that the armed intervention of the United States in Vietnam is in violation of our government's solemn obligations under international law, he is duty bound to take a position of complete non-cooperation with the military machinery." Militancy, however, has proved a prime means of thwarting the draft. Above all, government officials wish to avoid public confrontation with draft refusers. Many incidents of refusal are hushed up, and the courts, despite the priority placed on such cases, are unusually slow in processing them. Consequently, the objector gains valuable time. As for test cases in court, Lynn maintains proper strategy is to plead "not guilty" unless the client has compromised himself by previous statements, wage a vociferous publicity campaign, always seek a jury trial, attack the constitutionality of the law itself, and try to prove the client's lack of "culpable intent." If found guilty, the defendant is usually released on bail and appeal is made as far as the Supreme Court.

Mr. Lynn concludes decisively: "The most vulnerable chink in the armor of the American war machine is its necessity to opt cannon fodder . . . the draft system is vulnerable on many points, and if opponents of the war take advantage of every possible point, they can weaken militarism, perhaps decisively, and help to save America."

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CAGERS EDGE MAINE 89 - 88

By Dave Carlson

A hustling, scrapping, determined Bobcat five staved off a last minute rally by U. Maine's Black Bears to snap a seven game losing streak and even their M.I.A.A. series record at 1-1. It was a great team effort and a well deserved victory.

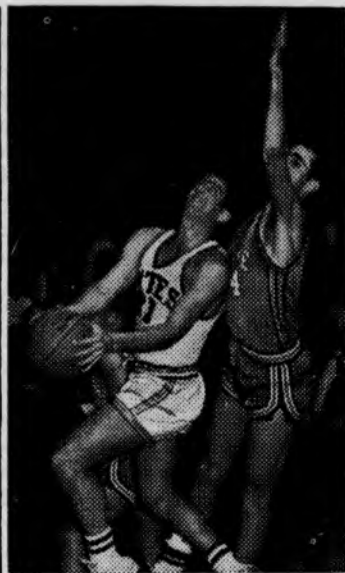
The first half was a close, hard fought battle in itself with both teams matching each other basket for basket. The Cats had leads of 24-16 and 36-28, but clutch shooting by the Bears kept them close. Three straight buckets towards the close of the half gave Maine a 42-41 lead but baskets by Alden, Kolodziej and Mahakian put the Cats back on top at half 49-44. Scoring in the first half was well balanced, Alden's 12 being high.

Foul Trouble

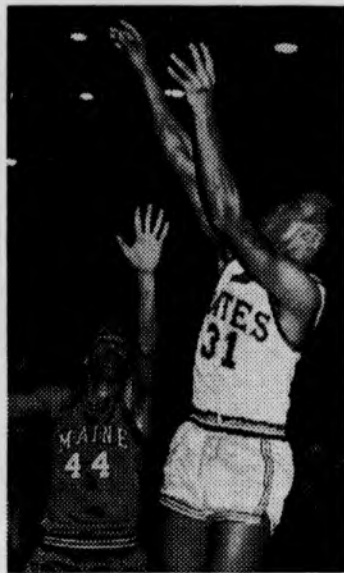
Good defense and some fine foul shooting broke the game open for the Cats in the second half, turning a 49-46 advantage into a 66-51 score. Don Geissler completely shut off Maine's prize gunner, Jim Stephenson, but got into foul trouble and fouled out early in the second half on some questionable calls. His loss, plus the loss of Danny Weaver and eventually Tim Colby, hurt the Cats and their lead slowly dissipated. Good shooting by Jim Alden kept the Bobcats in front but with 1 minute remaining their lead was only three. One free throw by Alden upped the lead to 88-84, but Stephenson hit on a jumper to cut the narrow lead in half. With 10 seconds remaining Ira Mahakian was fouled, and Turk calmly iced the victory by sinking the clutch free throw. Stephenson scored with 2 seconds left, but it left the Cats with a 1 point victory.

27 for Alden

Alden led all scorers with 27 big points. Flashy Howie Alexander put on a fine ball handling show and also hit for 15 points. Marc Schulkin got 14 and Tom Kolodziej 10. Jim Stephenson scored 26 for the



"Schulkin drives and Alexander pops as Cats nip Black Bears"



Bears but a good Bobcat defense allowed him only 8 baskets in some 30 shots.

Cubs Bow

In the J.V. game, the Cubs were not so lucky. Facing a line-up averaging 6' 4" in height, the strategy of Coach Leahey was to stall and hit the good shot. The Cubs however, fell behind 22-13 at half. The second half was played at a

more normal pace and Maine quickly opened a big lead. The Cubs made an excellent comeback narrowing the lead to only 5 with 3:30 remaining. Maine responded with a spree of their own which killed the Cubs. Final score: Maine 61; Bates 43. High scorer for Bates was Marty Baran with 11. Credit must also be given to Pete Buchanan who played a fine all around game.

GUIDANCE

Monday, February 19

Boy Scouts of America. Men. District Scout Executives; Community Service, Youth Work. Representative: Mr. Robert Sproul.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (largest U. S. accounting firm). Men and Women. Juniors (summer) 1) graduating seniors who wish to receive extensive training leading to career professional positions. 2) Graduating seniors who have elected to pursue MBAs and are interested in meaningful summer employment 3) Students who have completed their junior year and are interested in summer jobs which may lead to positions described under 1) and 2) next

year. Representative: Mr. E. M. Phillips, Jr).

Tuesday, February 20

Hartford Insurance Group. Men and Women. Accounting, actuarial, claims, underwriting, data processing, executive development program, supervisory training, office management training. Representative: Mr. Arnold W. Melander.

Royal-Globe Insurance Companies. Men and Women. Underwriting, sales administrative management, safety engineering, actuarial, statistics, claims, EDP, methods and analysis. Representative: Mr. F. J. Sweeney.

Wednesday, February 21

New York University Medical Center. Men and Women.

HOCKEY CLUB WINS 5-2

Powered by a four goal third period, the Bates Hockey Club defeated St. Francis College, 5-2, in last Saturday's Carnival game. Although the hustling Bobcats outshot their opponents by a margin of 23-6 over the first two periods, the score remained knotted at one goal apiece, as Paul LaVallee scored an unassisted goal for Bates.

Winning Goals

After St. Francis took the lead early in the third period,

Dick Magnan and Jim Ross scored the tying and winning goals with assists going to Bill Eaton and Steve Andrich. Insurance goals were added late in the third period by Andrich and Bob Bauer, both unassisted. John Hodgdon was outstanding in the Bates net, making 11 saves, as was the St. Francis goalie, who had 28 saves.

The next game will be this Sunday at 4:30 P.M. with Hawthorn College from New Hampshire providing the opposition.

Trackmen Thump Colby 61½-41½

By Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Thinclads defeated Colby, 61½-41½ here in Saturday's carnival meet. The well balanced Bobcat attack trumped fine individual performances by the Mules' John Dowling and Sebsibe Mamo.

Dowling won the high jump and pole vault, setting meet records in each, and placed third in the broad jump. Mamo won the mile and the 1000 and took second in the 2 mile.

Points in Every Event

The Cats took five firsts, plus the relay, swept two

events, and placed men in every event. Paul Williams tied the meet and cage record of 5.7 in the hurdles, and the relay team of Williams, Stan Lyford, Kent Tynan, and Eddie Hibbard set a meet record of 3:34.5.

2 Sweeps

Hibbard, Tynan, and Lyford also swept hurdles, as did Bob Broudo in the dash and Neill Miner in the 2 mile.

Coach Slovenski's crew goes at it again next Saturday at U. V. M.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all FALL and SPRING Football candidates on Thursday, February 15, at 5:30 P.M. in the Team Projection Room.

Fish Named Bobcat

In every meet he has competed in, Story Fish has been among the Bobcats' scoring leaders. Although he has missed two meets, he is currently the 3rd highest scorer on the team.

Against Colby last Saturday Story got off a great heave of 54' 9½" to win the 35 lb. weight throw. He also took third in the shot put for a meet's total of 6 points.

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