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Navy Presents Unit Citations In Chapel

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dore Russell, Edward Wild, Henry dert Gooch, Joseph Holtman, Bruce Holcombe, Martin Hutt, Leon- man, Richard Daly, Charles Doe included William Anderson, William liarnhart, Frederick Church, Rob-

Eighteen New Students Enter College In March

Fifteen freshmen and three transfer students will be enrolled at the college next semester. Of these seven of the freshmen and one of the transfer students are men. They are George Armitage, Jr., Atteboro, Mass.; Donald F. Marlboro, Mass.; Gordon E. Lindenblad, Port Jefferson, L. I.; Bertram Palefsky, Lowell, Mass.; Charles B. Stone, New Haven, Conn.; Elliot Turgyn, New York, N. Y.; Leonard Wilmot, New Bed- ford, Mass.; and Theodore G. Hun- ter, Washington, D. C., transfer student from Harvard University.


In addition, five upperclassmen are returning. They are Charlotte Akers, sophomore; Agnes Carter, junior; Jacqueline Coventry, sopho- m ore; Arlene Crosson, second se- mester sophomore; and Virginia O'Brien, senior.

Team Plays Final Game Tonight Against Bowdoin Civilian Five

I nterlectual Task Force
Reveals German Thought

News of an intellectual task force composed of Dr. Paul R. Sweet, on leave of absence from our History and Government de- partment, Dr. Saul K. Padover, and Lewis F. Gitler has been brought to us through various channeles. The object of this "intel- lectual task force" is to find out what Germany thinks and how she reacts to the people. The force, attached to the Psychologi- cal Warfare Branch of the 3rd Army Group, has done exactly that.

All experts on Germany, the three men have conducted an in- tellectual penetration right behind our armed forces. The outstanding and perhaps the most unexpected impression they received is that the German people are lacking in any nationalism whatsoever. All three men, expecting to find nationalism still strong in Germany, had to change their preconceived notions when they heard that German peo- ple consider themselves to be an Allied people and would be per- fectly content to be ruled by the Allies, perhaps in the form of an American colony.

Another informative observation of the intellectual force was the fact that there are still political propagandists opposite to Nazi line. Dr. Sweet, Dr. Padover, and Mr. Gitler uncovered many older people, Socialists, Social Democrats, and Communists, who still hold fast to their beliefs. The youth, to whom we would expect to be thor- oughly indoctrinated with Nazi methods and philosophy, want only to be free. They are decided to fight any regimentation. As the Lewiston Journal summed it up the overall conclusion of the force is that the present generation of German youth can be saved if "given a set of goals and a wholesome indoctri- nation in democratic ideas".

To those of us who love the wel- fare of Germany and entire Europe (Continued on page three)

Mr. Gitler and Dr. Sweet

Bates-On-The-Air Features Series From Shakespeare

"Themes from Shakespeare" will be the program tonight on Bates-on-the-Air. In a scene taken from the "Merchant of Venice", Pauline Belil will play the part of Portia and Caroline Booth will play Nerissa. The other scene which will be presented is from "Romeo and Juliet" with Martha Cloutier acting as Juliet, and Jane Tompkins as the nurse.

The program is under the direc- tion of Miss Miriam Schaefer.

Bates basketball team finishes up a successful season tonight at Brunswick in a contest with Bowdoin college civilians. With one de- cisive win already registered against Bowdoin, boys earlier in the year, Coach Winn's hoop- sters expect a fairly easy time of it with little opposition.

In a game that was close, only during the first half, Bates closed out its home appearances last Saturday with a win over the Bowdoin Radar unit, to the score of 61-46.

Quirt of Bowdon struck first for his team with two points early in the first minute, and after a bas- ket by Gooch, and two by Mitchell had put Bates back into the game with a vengeance, scoring by the Brunswick land sailors evened the count again. The game saw-sawed through the first period with neither team gaining any advantage for any great length of time.

After time was not called for the first quarter, and the game jour- neyed on toward the half, with the see-sawing still running strongly, a flurry of baskets by the Bates hoop- sters (more particularly by popu- lar, set-shot artiste "Meatball" Philip, and steady dependable guard, Paul Mitchell) gave Bates V.11 a

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Choreography for the cartoon and rewrite goes to Fred Williams. Watches for the cartoon and rewrite goes to Fred Williams.
Campus Contribution To Student Fund Drive Passes Goal Of $850

Topping last year’s goal of $811 and passing this year’s $850 mark, the World Student Service Fund Drive finished on February 5. The average for each contributor was $1.25/. This will rate a star for Bates in the official publication by the World Student Service Fund of the drive’s result. The following table shows contributions and average of each dorm in cash and pledges:

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Total: $504.46 + $50.00 (C.A.) = $554.46

No. contributors 606 = $0.91 average contribution

Mr. Smith of Physics Dept. Takes Post In Connecticut

Harold E. Smith, instructor in the Departments of Physics and Mathematics, has taken a position on the teaching staff of Connecticut Junior College, Bridgeport, Conn., where he will teach physics.

Mr. Smith, a Bates graduate in the class of 1935, came to the college last summer to assist with instructing the Navy while it was here. The appointment he now has is of a permanent nature.

Basketball . . .

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seven point margin at the half, when the Lewiston lads left the court, the right end of a 20-21 count.

In a notoriously dull latter half, marked only by an occasional ex- citeman when Mitch would sink a long one, or Phillips would toss a couple of the opponents over his shoulder, or Barrey would execute a beautiful pass play, and things that sort, Bates maintained its lead to win going away.

High scorer for the evening was Paul Mitchell with 20 points, as "Moosbliv" 16 points took place behind Slocum’s (Bowdoin) 17. Particularly nice to see was Phillips making six foul shots out of six tries, considering his ten- dency to be inaccurate from fifteen feet earlier in the season. Barnhart was not up to the true Barnhartian form, but still looked good.

Student Meeting

There will be a meeting March 5 of all those desiring to join the STUDENT staff next semester. It will be held in Room No. 5, Har- thorn, at 4:45 p.m.

If you want to be on the paper you MUST attend. Further notices will be posted on the main bulletin board before the meeting takes place.

The... Boatman Pipe

In a semester notable for the profusion and excellence of its functions, the last smoker must stand out. The boys had to overcome many obstacles — being deprived of coed talent for instant - but the show we saw last Thurs- day night proved that their efforts were not in vain. The audience reacted most satisfactorily to the gags, innuendos, etc., afflicting us in the course of the evening. It's true the laughs were a bit slow in coming after some of the jokes, but that was only where the sallies had to point out the real humor to the coeds.

To remedy any future such tardy- ness of giggers, it might be wise to print explanatory pamphlets and distribute them to the more naive persons in attendance. We didn’t realize before just how much of our Navy humor goes unappreciated in certain campus circles. Some of the most obvious jokes resulted in un- comprehending smiles until we han- tly spread the dope. Or is it that our minds are more keenly attuned to the wave length of the transmitter?

No doubt many of us wonder just how a Navy man feels towards Bates when his stay is terminated.

It’s unfortunate that my case can’t be considered as general. Many men report at Bates tingling with a previous college alliance a sour prejudice against it and never give it a fair chance to dis- play its virtues. You will find that most of these men are not even true Navy men as a Navy man will transfer his friendship from ship to ship with him. Excluding this dis- tinguished group, I think leaving Bates is a touching affair to all. In less than two weeks my four- semester sojourn here will cease;

The simplest way to express my opinion of Bates is that after four semesters it has instilled in me a desire to return after the war. Why all who have contributed to make my stay the pleasant one it has been may I say — THANKS —

Ed Wild.
Once Over Lightly

Gather round you gals 'n' gobs, here we are again,
with a parting word or two, which will mount quite to a few.
We hope you'll grin and bear it,
and not scorn these words we've writ.

So we know this is corny kids—
You try it! See what we mean . . .

Valentine's Day is here again
with its hearts and flowers and love cards,
toted by Mr. Donovan, the mailman
(also Cupid's messenger).
All of which reminds us that
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Big Shot
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Praps the biggest thing in the world of sports is the closing of the season tonight with a game in Brunswick with Bowdoin, which will win by a comfortable margin. The season closes with a record of only three losses, as admirably counterparted by 13 victories, and the team as a whole deserves the praise of the campus in the excellent playing they gave the college an opportunity to witness. The intermural season closed last Saturday as Company 3 Platoon 1 defeated Company 1 Platoon 1 for the intermural title. The winning team was composed of Macnally, Murphy, Chuck Leake, Bruce Macmillan, and Steve Broddus, while the semifinalists team included Best, Planski, Kemerling, Taylor, Bean, Moore, and Bruss. The final score was 21-26 with Company 3 leading all the way, and with good, accurate playing on both sides. High scoring honors were divided between (what's his name?) Taylor and Charlie Leake with 12 points each, and the game offered an interesting contest. Kemerling captained the Company 1 team while an absent Smiley Anderson is captain of the intermural champs. This column has been requested to mention the civilian intermural basketball team in consideration of the fact that this paper has a greater circulation among the civilian side of campus than the V.12 section. There was a civilian team managed "as well as he could with the equipment he had", by Stan Freeman, class of something or other.

There was a track meet yesterday among the PT classes; the one that constant readers (no, not you, the other one) may have noticed dreamed about, and mentioned rather prominently among the scrambled pi that the printer abuses these pages with. As this column went to press some time before the events started, it would be highly premature to give any results. Ask around, you must have friends somewhere.

I was talking to the reporter from the Lewiston Sun-Journal the other night at the basketball game. He said Hi, and I said, hi. You'd think that having our temporary occupations so much in common, we should strike up a bond of camaraderie. You know, he and I could decide before what the score could be, and then we could leave at the half, or we could run a reciprocal treaty where he'd boost our column, and I'd stop saying nasty things about his, but we journalists are so business-like when we're on the job... To digress slightly, I recommend that the general campus keep an eye on the song "Sentimental Journey". It will soon be pushing its way into the popular repertoire. I've got about two seconds left to finish this thing off, and get it down to the relay messenger, who hastens it by carrier pigeon to Chicago for printing. This thing will appear full of misprints, because the printers have stopped proof-reading what they refer to as our "literary excrescence".

This will be the last column for a week or two, since, any reporters found wandering over the quad in search of sports material, this next week will probably be imprisoned as an advance agent carrying the examinations building, in a hopeless attempt to save the sanities of some of its future captives. So-o long till then.

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