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## Academic Honors Awarded To Six

### Dr. Gezork Attacks Lack Of Faith

Dr. Herbert Gezork, assistant professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College, spoke at the college vesper service Sunday night. Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany, and was formerly general secretary of the German Youth Movement.

Dr. Gezork's theme was "Modern Man's Quest for Faith". He pointed out the challenge to Christians in the crisis — social, economic, and religious—that exists in the world today. The present crisis has come about because modern man has no deep-rooted faith. Our generation is disillusioned, cynical, and faithless. Sooner or

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### Lecture Series For Study Groups Start

The Reconstruction Commission of the Christian Association presented on Monday the first in a series of lectures designed to stimulate interest in study groups on post-war problems, which are to be held next semester.

Mr. Joseph Le Master of the Department of History gave an outline of the topics to be discussed in the various groups and the professors who will lead them. They are: "Japan", Dr. Amos A. Hovey; "Internal American Problems", Prof. Lawrence Kimball; "Post-War Germany", Prof. Samuel Harms; "The Near East", Prof. Hartwell Blanchard; and an Interfaith Discussion, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso. These groups will discuss what the students signify as their interests at the first meeting. Meetings will start in March and will be held twice a month at the faculty leaders' homes.

### "Navy V-13" Number Marks Last Smoker

After much deliberation as to the virtuousness of Navy-Coed entertainment, we find, much to our sorrow, that there can be none. Therefore next Thursday evening at Hathorn Hall, the Navy will again be in the spotlight in supplying entertainment for the Bates student body.

Charlie Briggs and "Calling Card Blues" Haggerty will be the main features in our all male cast. Don Lew will give a "bon voyage" address to men leaving the unit this semester. Danny Miller will supply the music while reliable Woody Rich tinkers with the candle power.

Plans are not yet complete, but it is thought that there will be a chimerical skit on a V-13 Unit, the Navy's version of "A Killing Has Been Planned", a few imitations

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### Shirley Stone Gains Double Recognition

The names of six students receiving Phi Beta Kappa and Honors awards were announced this morning in Chapel by Prof. J. Murray Carroll and Dr. Walter A. Lawrence. Magna cum laude honors went to Shirley Stone and Dorothy Babcock while Doris Williams received cum laude. Miss Babcock and Miss Williams did their work in the Department of Sociology and Miss Stone in Economics.

Mrs. Lili Flechtheim, Shirley Stone, and Eugene Woodcock received the Phi Beta Kappa awards. Mrs. Flechtheim, who graduated this fall, is now doing social work in Rumford and the surrounding area. Mr. Woodcock is at present in the Navy studying radio at Del Monte, California.

Miss Stone, recipient of both awards, studied at the University of Mexico this last summer on a scholarship from the Foundation of Inter-American Relations and has been active in the Spofford Club and debating while on campus and

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### Nursing Course Approves Hospital

One of the most important changes announced in the new college curriculum is a change in the five-year nursing program. Realizing the increased need for college educated nurses in both civilian and military medical services, Bates has become affiliated with two hospitals in a five-year nursing program, the Central Maine General Hospital of Lewiston and the New England Baptist Hospital of Boston. Each offers the nurses training required in this program. Attendance at the Central Maine General Hospital allows closer contact with the college during the training years, while to some the New England Baptist Hospital of Boston may prove a geographical advantage; however, the nursing courses are essentially the same.

The first and second years are spent at the college, and the summers following the first two years and the entire third and fourth years are spent in training at either hospital the student may choose. The fifth year is again spent at the college. After which time the student is eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and as a Registered Nurse, is prepared for leadership in nursing specialties, teaching, administration, and public health. This program gives nurses superior background and education in the combination of academic and professional work.

### W.A.A Announces Dorm Champions In Ping-Pong

The girls' skiing events for Carnival attracted a large number of spectators. The winners of the events are as follows: Shuttle Relay: Brackett, Carter, Gordon, McLeod, Smith, Streeter, Walch, and Whittaker; Obstacle Relay: Booth,

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### 'Queen Jane' Rules Over Carnival For Three Fun-Packed Days

By JANE SCHEUERMANN '47

"This is the best Carnival Bates ever had!" That enthusiastic statement, heard many times on campus last week end, expressed the sentiment of nearly everyone on campus. The Outing Club Winter Carnival of 1945 was indeed a tremendous success. The weather cooperated to the fullest extent—there was ice for skating, plenty of snow for skiing and sculpturing, a starry sky for the Hop, and sun all week end for good times. From 3:30 p. m. on Friday until Sunday evening, the campus was continually buzzing with activity. However, the time and effort expended in preparation should not be overlooked. Everyone remembers the attractive posters, and seeing the coeds taking ice skates to practice at the rink. The girls' ski classes spent last Monday afternoon clearing the rink during the snowstorm, and the decoration committee spent long hours in the gym to achieve the beautiful effects of light and color for the circus theme at the Carnival Hop.

The success of the Carnival may be attributed to the hard work, enthusiasm, and cooperation of the Outing Club committees and the entire campus.

At 3:30 on Friday, Bates and M.I.T. ski teams competed in a 2½ mile cross-country race toward Pole Hill. Bates came out on top taking 1, 3, 5, and 6 places. Norman Jacobs was placed first. At 7:00 p. m. Friday, Carnival really began for everyone. The "Big Parade" began at Chase House and collected followers from every dorm, to see the coronation and the "Big Top Frolics" at the skating rink.

The crowning of the unknown Carnival Queen was anxiously anticipated by all. Under colored lights, accompanied by fanfare and music, and preceded by a skating parade of typical circus and storybook characters, Jane Webber, beautiful as the queen, was borne aloft to her throne on a gay litter by four Nubians. After a short word of welcome, the queen pre-

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### Freshmen Debate In Portland Saturday

An announcement has been made by the Debating Council concerning its future program. On Tuesday, February 13th, at 3:30 the University of Maine for Women and Bates Debaters will meet at the Union. Barbara Tabor and Shirley Stone will represent Bates. Other varsity debaters have not been dated but definite arrangements have been to hold debates next semester with Clark University at Worcester, with the University of Maine; with Middlebury in New Hampshire; with Harvard, Boston University, and Mount Holyoke. Bates will also be represented at the Rhode Island Parliamentary Debate Conference to be held sometime next semester.

The freshman squads have been holding try-out debates and now plan to participate in the Portland Debate Tournament. Eight freshmen will leave Saturday, Feb. 10, for a day of debating at Portland High School. Sometime around the 14th of this month another freshman squad will debate Hallowell High at Hallowell.

Next week "Bates on the Air" will interview the members of our basketball team. S. Y. Brass, a Navy man, is in charge of the program.

### L-A Tea Dance Carries Valentine Lace Motif

Practically a Bates tradition, the first swanky Tea Dance of the year, will be held February 10 at Chase Hall, sponsored by Lambda Alpha. A valentine motif will be employed with red hearts and frilly lace decorating the familiar walls, and a six-piece local orchestra for music. Flower favors will be distributed for the girls and there will be plenty to eat for the fellows.

The planning committee for the affair is headed by Dorothy Strout '46 with Barbara Varney '46, Betty May '47, Patricia Curran '48, and President Methyl Hawkins '45 assisting her, with Miss Marjorie Buck as advisor.

Last year the Tea Dances were a unique and successful occasion.

Tickets were on sale last week, but last minute bids can be handled.

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## Use Existing Machinery!

"In most cases you don't develop democracy by changing the entire system every three years. Rather you do it by steady improvement of existing machinery." These words of President Phillips have set us thinking. There has been sufficient disturbance on campus, in most cases justified, about democratic processes of Student Government to warrant a complete open discussion. These doubts and disturbances run along in undercurrent fashion, thereby creating a feeling of distrust and suspicion which can do nothing constructive for our campus. Once in a while a specific case has forced the undercurrent to the top. These cases have been taken care of in accordance with the wishes of the student body. But action at this point has stopped.

Consequently, it would seem that this feeling manifests itself in personal matters only. But such is not the case! We are convinced that this feeling is something close to the hearts of the responsible members of our college community. To come down to open facts, the cry against secret committees, which seem to be the source of trouble and danger to democratic process, should not stop when one or two cases have been satisfied or taken care of. If we are sincere about this (and if we are not we may just as well drop this attitude immediately), we should want to see the source and core of trouble wiped out.

Here on campus we have the machinery necessary by which to accomplish this end. Not only is it a privilege to be able to make use of the Bates Conference Committee and Student Government, it is also a duty. We have an obligation to develop these institutions from the potentiality they possess into a working actuality. There is also a college newspaper to print all student opinion. Honest criticism of existing conditions will meet with no retaliation by administration President Phillips has assured us.

If we think there is something basically wrong with this system our duty is not merely to talk in a derogatory way, and then to forget it. Rather, our duty is to see that action is taken to remedy the situation. Once the issue has been decided by the majority, it is the responsibility of the minority to abide by the decision. Using the undercurrent approach will get us nowhere. If we have a cause which is worthy, the place for its discussion is at the open board and committee meetings. All of us have been bothered with this issue. Our plea now is to take this feeling out in the open for a little clear airing. If there's something wrong let's fix it. If not, the clear air will do all of us some good.

M. E. Holden and E. Zazopoulos.

## Here's Your Exam Schedule

### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

2:00 P. M.  
Drawing DI  
Education 351  
Mathematics 101  
Mathematics 201

### SATURDAY, FEB. 17

8:00 A. M.  
Economics 391  
Government 319  
Mathematics M2  
Mathematics M3  
Mathematics M4

10:20 A. M.  
Biology 111  
Geology 324 and 214  
Physics 101  
Psychology 333 (PS2)

2:00 P. M.  
Chemistry C1  
Chemistry 216  
Chemistry 401  
Education 443  
French 121  
Physics 372  
Psychology 201 (PS1)  
Psychology 311

7:00 P. M.  
Hygiene 101M  
Hygiene 101W

### MONDAY, FEB. 19

8:00 A. M.  
Greek 211  
History 315  
Navigation M10  
Social Science 103  
Sociology 325

10:20 A. M.  
Biology 309 (B4)  
English 251  
Physics PH2 (272)  
Secretarial 215

2:00 P. M.  
French 102  
French 104  
German 102  
German 201  
Government 427  
History 227  
Latin 310  
Navigation M8  
Physics 474  
Sociology 341  
Speech 111

### TUESDAY, FEB. 20

8:00 A. M.  
Naval Organization N2

10:20 A. M.  
Chemistry 111  
Economics 225  
English 332  
Government 202  
Latin 113  
Mathematics 301  
Secretarial 113  
Sociology 211

2:00 P. M.  
German 202  
History H2  
History 211  
Religion 101  
Sociology 371  
Spanish 301  
Speech 331

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 221 (C2)  
English 101  
Speech 321

10:20 A. M.

Economics 217  
French 331  
Greek 235  
Greek 245  
Mathematics M5  
Sociology 391

2:00 P. M.  
Biology 409 (B3)  
Chemistry 421  
English 211  
English 321  
French 207  
German 303  
Government 201  
Mathematics 102  
Navigation M9  
Physics PH1 (271)  
Religion 326  
Social Science 104  
Spanish 201

### THURSDAY, FEB. 22

8:00 A. M.  
English E1  
English E2  
English 232  
English 402  
French 251  
Government 332  
History 213

10:20 A. M.  
Biology 214  
Chemistry 112  
Chemistry 321  
Chemistry 333 (C3)  
Economics 211  
Greek 111  
Latin 109  
Latin 303  
Religion 211

2:00 P. M.  
Education 446  
French 101  
French 103  
French 122  
German 101  
German 111  
German 421  
History N3  
Mathematics 411

### FRIDAY, FEB. 23

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 301 (C4)  
English 119  
English 361  
French 307  
Geology 206  
German 311  
History 325  
Music 201  
Philosophy 325  
Physics PH42

2:00 P. M.  
Biology 209 (B2)  
Biology 421  
Chemistry 302 (C5)  
Economics 212  
English 102  
English 341  
Geology 101  
Philosophy 355  
Spanish 303

## ... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

The entire Winter Carnival was an outstanding advancement in the much talked-about esprit de corps as far as the unit was concerned. From the frigid frolics of early Friday and to the final whistle at Thornecrag Sunday afternoon, coeds, civilian men, and navy men mingled with no visible animosity.

Although the formal was predestined to highlight the week end we believe the informal slumming at Chase Hall Friday night stole the show. The small deck was alive with plaid shirts, ski pants, gaudy scarves, and good humor; the flickering of the fireplace threw grotesque shadows upon the opposite bulkhead to compete with the more symmetrical ones transported via spotlight to the two dimensional glamour girl created by Tom Hardy and Don Desimone. All evening long couples were drawn magnetically to the unique "chow line"—(we ran the gauntlet 8 times)—and an informal poll supports our contentions that 4 couples were attracted by the food. If a plan such as that could be installed at John Bertram we feel sure most of the chow hall straggling could be eliminated.

After a week end as full as this, congratulations seem to come as an anti-climax. However, we offer them along with a plea for more such functioning.

The campus was recently visited by a plague of snow sculptures, the tired remnants of which may still be seen sadly melting into frosty memories. As we idled about casting critical glances at each dorm's effort, we were jolted by the realization that Bates does not abound with sculpturing geniuses. However, no one has claimed otherwise and we were on the whole, pleased with the results of our inspection tour.

Some of the exhibits were just a bit bizarre, and simply cry out for special mention. For instance, that beautiful pink elephant on the purple-striped base alongside Hathorn would be enough to persuade a drinking man to sign the pledge. Such a colorful pachyderm...

From Hathorn, our feet treacherously betook us Campus Streetward and there, and there—between Milliken and Whittier—a mammalian monstrosity of the first water "bust" upon our horrified gaze. We grant the coeds who labored long and hard to put the thing together a Navy E for effort, but, aesthetically, dishonorable mention is the best we can do.

What did Pres. Phillips do to be afflicted with a huge bottle of coke (it says) and an attenuated hot-dog all over his front lawn? We lost all interest when we noted

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## Miss Hamilton Explains Basic Catholic Beliefs

Continuing the plan for promoting interest in interfaith discussions, C.A. presented last night a lecture on Catholicism.

Miss Mary Hamilton, a member of the teaching staff at Lewiston High School, was the guest speaker. During the lecture, which was held in Libbey Forum from 7 to 8 p. m., Miss Hamilton presented the basic beliefs of her faith to the group. She explained the meaning of many of the elements of the religion of the Catholic people.

After the lecture a discussion was held in which the students took part. It is the purpose of these discussions to acquaint members of one faith with the beliefs of another in an attempt to strengthen religious unity.

### Dr. Gezork

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Water, however, man must acquire faith because his hunger is deep for something to believe in, something that is bigger than himself. In the modern world alternatives for Christianity have been substituted. The cult of power, secular humanism, and communism are some of the most important substitute creeds. According to Dr. Gezork, although there is much good in some of these creeds, they do not suffice in times of crisis because they are based on mortal man. They have no common point of reference that is bigger and above man. Christianity, however, has God as its point of reference and it is God who offers new opportunities to rebuild our broken world. The Christian has the spirit of Jesus—humility, service, sharing, and reconciliation — as his guide to living. It is up to the Christian then, individually or collectively, to stem the tide of evil by standing up for righteousness and proclaiming and living the way shown by Jesus.

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## Once Over Lightly

Well folks, here we are back in the same old rut—the fun's over. It was a super week end—no cares, no worries—just two days crammed with fun and frolicking. Agreed? Another colorful page to add to our "Gallery of Memories". And so we say "thank you so much". It was great while it lasted. In spite of withering cor-sages, drooping dresses, and sadly achin' feet, we're already looking forward to next year . . . well, we're looking forward anyway.

**Highlights**—Janie Webber crowned Carnival queen . . . Jimmy Partridge and his stupendous ice-capades . . . open fires, popcorn, and cocoa at Chase open house . . . really solid snow sculptures—pink elephant, snake charmer, lion, kangaroo, camel, fat ladies, refreshments, Red Cross nurse, P-T boat, and New Dorm's "tyoical" V-12er . . . Bowdoin-Tech bliua date bureau made successful . . . frozen feet and noses acquired at outdoor events . . . blue lights, blue uniforms, and Bluejackets at the formal . . . **Boy**—WHAT memories!!

Did yuh notice the familiar faces around campus this week end? Let's see now, we spied Frank and Marilyn Gentile, Joyce Lord, Betsy Auty, Dick Keach, and Benny Schultz, not to mention the ex-Naval Unit members—Cliff Little and Frank Winslow taking liberty from Harvard, Charlie Andrews up from Tufts, Bob Warnock paying a visit from Portsmouth, and Ken Whitney droppin' down from Dartmouth. Oh—Bob Lindh was around for a while too . . .

**Tidbit of the week**—Overheard in one of Professor Ramsdell's Math classes:

Quizzical sailor—"You don't mean that girls take this course too?"

Prof—"Certainly they do!"

Sailor—"But surely they take it differently than we do."

Prof—"Of course, they take it seriously . . ."

And now the fatal hours are drawing near . . . It's time to lay aside our gladrags, throw glamour (?) to the winds, and settle down to the books. Go easy on the midnight oil, scoop the cobwebs off the desk, and dig in folks! Wait a sec—one more week end first. We musn't forget the Tea Dance—the last fling. Golly—what a morbid thought!

Jeepers—maybe we'd better start practicin' what we preach! Where is that Psych book—I had it right here last week . . . Guess we'd better start huntin'.

See you around —

E. A. and Furf.



"Because you buy War Bonds regularly, Smith, don't get the idea that you personally own each shell!"

### SPORT SHOTS

We (editorially) plan to compose our next journalistic jewel in the comparative peace and calm of matted walls of Augusta's padded cells, as an attendant feverishly transcribes our gibberish for the next issue, and cautiously tests the knots on the straight-jacket.

The basketball team snapped their embryo losing streak at three games against excellent competition, to surprise the experts of the Sun-Journal with an overtime win against Tufts. As the final whistle sounded, a shot off the fingers of Bob Gooch twirled about the hoop and then dropped through to score the tying pair of markers. During the five minute overtime, the Bates V-12ers ran their part of the 58-58, up to 64, while Tufts was unable to score further. This victory places the team with 10 wins, and 3 losses, at the top of Maine Intercollegiate basketball.

Terpischoresque, magic-fingered Phil Barnhart is still at the top in Maine hoop scoring, with three other Bates players, Gooch, Andresen, and Mitchell taking second, third, and fourth spots, and the team itself, has scored 61.4 points per game for the highest average of the college teams hereabout.

The week end, with carnival, also saw a great deal of sports activity, with a ski meet with M.I.T. and a hockey game with Bowdoin.

In the Friday event, cross-  
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the last item's sorry lack of mustard and relish.

Our scouts reported another glacial miscarriage in front of Roger Bill so we hurried over forthwith. It was.

Sanctuary was near at hand and we hastily fled back to New Dorm, pausing, of course, to admire the truly fine works of art adorning the lawn. The Middle Section received our unanimous vote for first prize, surprisingly enough, but we now admit that North had quite a lash-up in the contest, too.

Oh well, the Carnival's over for another year and everyone had a lot of fun while it lasted. We hope that no one takes offense at our bantering words — we're just kiddin'.

### Phi Beta Kappa

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is now the head of the Political Action Commission. Miss Babcock is a member of Dance and Spofford Clubs. Miss Williams has been active in sports, the Christian Association, and Politics Club.

More students are to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa later in the year the office said.

### Navy Smoker

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by Norm Rockman, and a surprise act with our two main feature comedians taking off in their grand finale as entertainers for this unit. Miss Schaeffer will be faculty advisor for the show—so even the most naive may attend.

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### Carnival

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sided over her subjects surrounded by her court: Miriam Dolloff, Jeanne Graham, Elizabeth MacKinnon, Lucretia Thompson, Ruthanna Stone, and Elizabeth Jewell. Lillian Horne was the "fat lady" in the parade; Joanne Woodward, the "baby", Jeanne Mather, "Little Miss Muffet", Eleanor Wohn, "Little Boy Blue", and Elizabeth Haslam and Doris Williams were "Tweedle de Dee and Tweedle de Dum".

The skating exhibition was probably the best ever presented by Bates. Jimmy Partridge and the skaters worked long and hard to achieve their results. A "Horse Ballet" was presented by the "Bates Capettes", attired much like a professional ballet corps. Martha Cloutier, as trainer, tried to direct the antics of a comic horse, played by Robert Dignam and Carlton Hamel. Dave Luck impressed the audience with his exhibition of speed skating and jumping — (over Bates coeds, to their delight!). June Duval and John Gannon did a waltz number together. Jimmy Partridge himself showed his professional skill in a special solo number. Marion Brooks did an exhibition number as a tight rope walker on skates. The military finale by the "Capettes" was followed by a grand march led by the queen and her court. Clever costumes, surprises, expert make-up, and skillful performances gave the skating exhibition an air of the professional. At the conclusion of the "Frolics",  
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music was provided for the All-College Skate.

Cheery fires, hot cocoa, and a friendly atmosphere welcomed the chilly crowd to Open House at Chase Hall. The popcorn, apples, cookies, and cocoa could only be obtained after passage down a "ghost walk". Downstairs couples ate at candlelit tables, and upstairs they danced under dimmed lights. At midnight the first day of Carnival was over. It was off to a good start!

Beginning at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Bates and M.I.T. competed for high place in slalom and downhill contests. The events were so exciting that some of the classes being held in Libbey were dismissed early in order to watch. Although Bates did an admirable job, M.I.T. took first place in both events.

At 1 p. m., crowds gathered between Cheney House and the president's house to see the ski jumping. Bates and M.I.T. were in competition again. Each jump was accompanied by the oh's and ah's of the audience. M.I.T. again took first honors. Although M.I.T. won three of the four skiing events, the Bates team lost by only a few points. Norman Jacobs was outstanding, taking one first place and two second places. John Chapman took a second place and two third places. The other members of the ski team who scored for Bates were Richard Woodcock, Robert Moore, David Thompson, and Charles Cohen

At 2 p. m. our hockey team played Bowdoin. Bates won with a score of 8-3. Here is the winning team: Robert Dignam, William Regan, Charles Kerrigan, Stephen Rich, Paul Mulvee, Edward Traves, Samuel Kerns, Charles Thompson, John O'Brien, and William Wiswall.

At 3 p. m. the scene shifted to the other side of the mountain for the girls' skiing events. There was shuttle relay and an obstacle relay, a herringbone relay, and a ski dash. Barbara Stebbins took first place for form in the stem turns. Most outstanding was the slalom contest. Marcia Wilson did an admirable job and took first place. Ruth Batchelder and Elizabeth Kimball took second and third places respectively.

A little ingenuity certainly can do things to a pile of snow! The clever snow sculptures all over campus are ample evidence of the fact. Most of the dorms kept to the circus theme. New Dorm North took the cup for the likeness of a sailor reading in his boat. The other sections of New Dorm sported a PT boat and a navy nurse. Chase House made a snake charmer; Cheney, a seal and balanced ball; Hacker, a kangaroo; Wilson, "Dumbo"; Frye, a crouching lion; Mitchell, a "coke" and hot dog; Rand, the "fat lady"; Milliken, another "fat lady"; Whittier, a camel; and the town girls, a pink elephant.

During the late afternoon, Roger Bill held open house for guests.

Biggest event of Carnival week end was Carnival Hop—"Sawdust and Seadust". One navy man was heard to say that he'd never forget that formal, and that he'd probably never enjoy another as much. That is the kind of feeling that the Hop left with nearly everyone.

There is something nice about gowns and navy dress blues together, but when that combination is added to an atmosphere of soft blue lights and soft music, there is something extra special about it. Couples were greeted at the door by a typical circus barker. The gym was disguised by strings of blue lights to look like the inside of a huge circus tent. The "big ring" was enclosed by gaily colored hurdles. The Bluejacket Band pleased all with everything from sweet to swing.

During the grand march, Queen Jane Webber entered with her attendants and ascended her towering throne. After her greeting, she presented the awards of the competitive contests. The grand march, led by Pauline MacMackin and Lou Cooper continued until the Queen descended again. Refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cookies were served from typical circus side-show stands. Midnight brought the second day of Carnival to a close too soon.

The dining room at Rand Hall on Sunday was filled with the scent of gardenias and roses—Carnival was still in the air. However, dress clothes were soon changed for ski outfits for an afternoon of skiing at Pole Hill. There was open house at Thorncrag for all at three. The fire, doughnuts, and cocoa were welcome after the cold hike through the snow to the cabin. The crowd sang and ate around the fire until five, when all roads led back to Bates.

Now that books have taken the limelight once again, we can look back at old dance programs and pressed flowers and remember that "That was the best Carnival Bates ever had!"

### SPORT SHOTS

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country, Bates leaped off to an early start as Norm Jacobs captured a first in the event, and was supported by the team to a 95.88 to 88.78 lead. This gap was lessened as the Techsters' McComber captured first spot in the downhill competition, with a score after the competition had finished of 191.11 to 185.01 in favor of the Navy. The meet wasn't decided till the end of the jumping, when after M.I.T. had gained 1.90 points on slalom, they scored 93.43 to our 85.25 to take the meet by the scant margin of 4.89 points.

In the hockey game with Bowdoin, things went a trifle better, as Bates emerged victor with a tally of 8 to 3, with Bob Dignam netting 3 of the home team's tallies, Bill Wiswall getting two others, and scoring by Chuck Kerrigan, their captain, Sam Kerns, and Johnny O'Brien accounted for the other markers.

The basketball game tonight will be one of the last to be held on home courts this year, and if you haven't been come (and if you have been, come . . .) and lift the roof for Bates and the V-12.

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Prince, Bartlett, Blossom, Covey, Cutts, Wakeman, and Youngs; Ski Dash: 1st place, Ruth Batchelder, 2nd place, Marcia Wilson, and 3rd place, Betty Kimball; Herringbone Relay: Adams, Baldwin, Beattie, Cleland, Drewett, Hoffman, Knowell, Mellen, Skolfield, and Street-er; Stem Turn: 1st place, Barbara Stebbins, 2nd place, Lois Youngs, 3rd place, Carolyn Booth; Slalom: 1st place, Marcia Wilson, 2nd place, Ruth Batchelder, 3rd place, Betty Kimball.

The ping-pong tournament has advanced to the stage at which nearly all of the dorm champions have been determined. These are: Chase, Lois Youngs; Hacker, Mary Van Wyck; Whittier, Barbara Carter; Milliken, Roxane Kammerer; Mitchell, Hazel Miller; Cheney, Iona Carter.

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