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Bates College

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# The Bates Student

109

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

## Ex-Student Editors Meet In Niigata, Japan

Two former editors of the Bates College *STUDENT* met recently in Niigata, Japan, from which the following article was written by one of them — Lt. Valery Burati '32 — about the other, T/5 Roland A. Martone '39. Their paths, which had crossed and re-crossed finally

came together in the Public Relations office of the 27th Infantry Division occupying a large part of Northern Honshu.

"Technically I am Marty's boss, but I don't feel that way, though by age I deserve to be. I recognize

## Rally Opens Winter Wonderland Carnival

With the theme "Winter Wonderland", plans for the Outing Club Winter Carnival are complete. Under the direction of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock the program has been worked into shape.

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Proceedings start Friday night with a rally beginning at the Alumni Gym at 7:00 o'clock. Under the direction of Fred More, a torchlight parade will start up Campus Avenue accompanied by music, singing, and cheering. The parade will go down Frye street to Chase House gathering a crowd as it passes each dorm. The parade will then return to the skating rink where the ice show will begin at 7:30. Nancy Gannon and Lois Foster are directors and they already have their cast hard at work on their skates. They promise a colorful program with ballet and military numbers and several solos. The program includes the crowning of the Queen of Carnival surrounded by her court.

Following the show, the rink will be open for an all-college skate. There'll be music and bonfires for cold toes.

At 9:30 the Open House at Chase Hall officially begins. There'll be the usual dancing and games plus entertainment, singing, square dancing, refreshments, and the big song contest. Pauline MacMackin reminds the campus that there's a prize for the best song, so every house should have a song to offer. Sport clothes will be the vogue and there'll be entertainment for the girls whose dates will just be able to make it to Lewiston for the formal dance.

Saturday morning's plans are tentative, pending the decision of whether or not classes will meet. Saturday afternoon at 2:00, there will be a ski meet if plans go through, with the University of New Hampshire. Otherwise, there will be an exhibition of ski-jumping. 3:30 will bring the judging of.

(Continued on page four)

## W.S.S.F. Features Penny Fair Night

Next Friday, January 11, finds a Penny Fair scheduled at Chase Hall. The purpose of the fair is to benefit U.S.S.F. as well as to provide fun for everyone. Francine Bouillon, the 21-year-old coed from the University of Paris who lectured on campus last Monday, told students of the need of France today. This lecture alone illustrates the need to back U.S.S.F. in its drive for student contributions.

The drive was officially opened Sunday evening at Vespers by Dr. Gezork who told how he found Germany. Since then, solicitors have been busy contacting students for their pledges.

The program for the Penny Fair has been carefully organized by Terry Smith, chairman of the affair. Feature attractions include Lois Montgomery who will read palms — for a price — and Jane Nelson and Barbara Cosgrove who will sell penny candy and refreshments. Students are asked to start saving their pennies for the big day.

## G. C. Smith Gives Name To New Dorm

From now on, New Dorm will be called George Carroll Smith Hall. Funds amounting to \$89,000 have been left to Bates College under the will of Dr. George Carroll Smith, former Boston physician, it was announced December 23 by President Charles F. Phillips. The funds are to be used to reimburse the college in part for the expenses of what was known as New Dorm.

Dr. Smith, a native of West Gardiner, Maine, was born in 1853. He attended preparatory schools in Maine and entered Bates in the class of 1876. Following further study at Brown University, he taught school in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and then entered the Medical School of New York University. He studied further in Berlin, Vienna, and Paris, specializing in chronic diseases and dietetics. Following his return from Europe in 1896, he settled in Boston, where he became known as one of the eminent physicians of the district, particularly for his book "What to Eat and Why".

Dr. Smith died in 1936, and since that time his estate has been in the hands of trustees. On December 23, 1945, however, the formal decree became final, granting the sum of \$89,000, with certain expenses and taxes to be deducted.

## Chase Open House

Last Saturday night witnessed the first of a series of open houses to be held at Chase Hall between now and the end of the semester. The feature attraction of the evening were Charlie Chaplin movies of ancient vintage. The program also included dancing, ping-pong, bowling, and pool.

## Dr. Gezork Denounces Mass Condemns

"We must choose between peace and vengeance," said Dr. Gezork, in his talk "Germany As I Saw It" at the College Chapel Sunday night. Dr. Gezork, who spent this past summer and fall in Germany, was born in East Prussia. He said that three words summed up the condition of his native land at this time — destruction, chaos, and hunger.

One cannot express the opinions of the German people, by talking to a few of them, the doctor stated. You must talk to a great many. He gave a few of the most common attitudes. Most of them are too interested in finding their next meal to think about anything. There are those who have given up altogether, and suicides are everywhere. Another group promises the Allies that they will regret this. They believed themselves the bulwark of civilization, and insist that now a great wave of Bolshevism will sweep the world.

As to feelings of guilt, again most of them are too busy to feel anything at all. The Hitler myth still holds sway. Many of the people blame all the leaders except him. There are those who do blame Hitler, but in any event, few of the people realized the extent of the horrors of Nazidom.

(Continued on page three)



T/5 Roland A. Martone

2nd Lt. Valery Burati

## Rehearsals For Play Enliven Little Theatre

Rehearsals for the Robinson Players' presentation of "As You Like It" are already making the Little Theatre a busy place. Construction crews are tearing down the set for "Soldier's Wife" and building new ones according to the plans drawn up by Jackie Keyes, in charge of set designing. Costume people are working on yards of colorful chiffon and velvet. Members of the cast are finding rehearsals can be fun.

The play, which has been adapted by Miss Schaeffer, is divided into three parts. Part I includes the two scenes at the Palace; Part II, Acts II, III, and IV; and Part III, Act V. Certain scenes have been transposed and quite a bit of cutting has been done.

Interposed throughout the play is much dancing and singing to carry out the mood of gayety, lightness, and almost fantasy. Miss Myrick and Eleanor Woln are in charge of court dancing and Miss Durfee in charge of forest dances. Songs include "Under the Greenwood Tree", sung by Ivy Shackford, "It was a Lover and His Lass", by Vivienne Sikora, and "Blow, Blow thou Winter Wind" by Eloise Wood.

the deference which is due the combat soldier, and he who has not been under the direct fire of the enemy feels less proud in the presence of one who has.

"I would never have guessed that Marty had fought in the front lines on Okinawa, for his eyes, that bright morning I met him in Niigata, lacked the touch of death I had noticed in the eyes of the infantrymen, wounded in mind or in body, with whom I had worked on

(Continued on page three)

## Freshmen Sign Stu-G Constitution Tonight

The customary signing by freshmen of the constitution of the Women's Student Government will take place at 7 o'clock this evening, January 9, in the Bates College Chapel. The occasion will be much the same as other years except the number of signatures that are added to the book will be many more than formerly.

At this time the freshman women by their signing of the constitution promise to live by the rules of the Student Government organization and the honor system. Arrayed in their black gowns the board of Stu-G will be present to witness the signatures and to add dignity to the occasion.

# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## Signing The Constitution . . .

Tonight, freshman women will gather in chapel for the annual signing of the constitution of the Student Government Association. The ceremony will be an impressive one. Candles will light the altar where the book of the constitution will be open and ready for new signatures. Members of the Board, dressed in cap and gown, will walk in procession down the aisle to take their places inside the chancel. In turn, each freshman will walk to the altar and sign her name to that body of principles and by-laws which she has come to accept as part of the code of living here at Bates.

"We, the members of the Women's Student Government Association, have established this constitution as a basis for promoting the Honor System and for developing widespread responsibility in each individual . . . We have put ourselves on our honor to live by the rules of our organization. We have taken the responsibility of preserving the high ideals of this system we ourselves initiated.

"We believe that it provides a common ground for the organization of corporate living to the mutual advantage of students and faculty" . . . Our dorms are under the direction of proctors and house councils chosen by us. It is their duty to enforce the Student Government regulations and to take care of all special cases within the house.

"We pledge our full efforts to make ourselves active participants in this organization and to avail ourselves of the opportunities and privileges granted herein" . . . This is our organization. We made the rules. It is up to us to make it work.

Florence Furfey '47.

## Gesture Of Friendship . . .

Dr. Gezork has given us a message we can ill afford to miss. In our treatment of not only Germany, but the other displaced peoples of Europe, we can choose either peace or vengeance.

He showed how the small gift of two cans of milk and a worn American overcoat saved his soul from the snares of Nazidom. By our small gifts, there is no limit to the numbers of lives that can be saved — not only theirs, but those of our own children. For as Dr. Gezork said "A hungry nation goes to war".

Few of us will ever have the opportunity to see where our money goes, but we will feel the results. The boys who have been among these desolate people know what a thing like a package of cigarettes or some discarded clothing means to them. There are so many things we could spare without even feeling it, yet this gesture would build a bridge of friendliness as nothing else could.

We can all give to make the world more secure for them and for ourselves. As Dr. Gezork quoted from the Bible: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God."

Janice L. Prince '47.

## Pianist Spivak Plays On Monday

Next Monday night the Chase Lecture Series will bring to our campus the distinguished Argentine pianist, Raul Spivak, who first appeared in this country only a year ago at a New York concert, December, 1944. Music lovers will have a treat for Mr. Spivak has a background of some distinction. He has appeared as soloist with the famous orchestras of Buenos Aires and Rosario, he has been heard widely in concerts throughout Europe, he has been active as a conductor on the stage and on the radio, and he is head professor of Advanced Piano and Chamber Music at the National Conservatory of Music and Scenic Art in Argentina. The New York Times has called Spivak a musician of intelligence and talent with impressive technical ability and virtuoso expression. We may expect him to live up to his reputation in a variety of South American as well as American and European numbers. The recital is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock. Admission is free to all students.

Arrangements are being attempted to have Mr. Spivak remain on campus for a time to speak to the Spanish classes.

## Magazine Announces \$1500 Literary Contest

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by Tomorrow magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges includes Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

Tomorrow, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature, philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December, 1946, issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, Tomorrow, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Interview With Roommate Leads Staff Reporter To Unusual Story

By Helen Pratt '46

Did you ever have an interview with your roommate? Well, that is what I just had and I don't know whether our editor's assignment was good or bad for me since I still have several months to room with Gerry Nickerson. At least I didn't have to make any futile trips across campus to find her for the interview and I enjoyed hearing about her summer's experiences. Gerry Nickerson, class of '46, spent a summer that was both a pleasure and a real service. It all starts back with a term paper for Education 352 on secondary education for the physically handicapped. (An example of the value of term papers.) The more Gerry learned about this problem in our society the more interested she became. After a week's vacation in Canada, Gerry started for Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., as a volunteer worker and to make sure this was the kind of work for which she wished to train. She also had the opportunity to sit in on lectures of the Harvard Class.

Besides sitting-in on the lectures of the group of students affiliated with Harvard doing observation and practice work at Perkins, Gerry had a chance to become acquainted with the nine interesting members of this class, from colleges all over the country. The group included a girl from Porto Rico, a veteran who had been a prisoner in the Philippines for four years and lost most of his vision because of malnutrition. Outstanding was a charming Chinese woman. She had escaped from her home in occupied China and ridden thousands of miles in a roofless train under a burning sun and with continual bombings, to free China. While she was sick with typhoid the roof over her head was bombed off. The group had to move many times as the Japanese advanced. Their books were destroyed, but nothing stopped their spirit. Certainly, it is a privilege to associate with such people.

Even now Gerry's face gets a little tired-looking as she thinks of her adventures in finding Perkins. Well-meaning friends directed her and even saw her onto a subway to go to the old location of Perkins in Jamaica Plain. Can we imagine the two hour sight-seeing tour on Boston's subways which she had finding the school in Watertown? She will never forget finding the school at last and walking through the large gateway to see this beautiful haven in a city, with buildings and a campus that would be the envy of many colleges. The buildings have the finest equipment, and with their leisurely distances and spaciousness give the effect of graciousness.

Gerry's room was in Fisher House with about 10 deaf-blind girls. The girls did their own rooms, helped with dishes, and kept their home clean.

In the Upper School classes Gerry felt the student discussions were much more mature and showed more thought than those of average young people in corresponding years of school. They are more inquisitive and many of the discussions were more on a college level. Their compositions showed the

use of a different perspective, yet an aliveness and awareness of everything, through use of all the senses except sight.

The first half of her stay at Perkins, Gerry assisted a kindergarten teacher with 17 little wigglers. Blind children are very active and 17 was a large class. Beginning in the kindergarten great stress is placed on strengthening the hands and learning to be self-reliant. The children learn to find their own coat hooks, dress and undress themselves, and find their own way around. Songs, games, stories, and using the hands for coloring, clay modeling, cutting with scissors, and active games and use of playground equipment are important parts of the kindergarten schedule.

The rest of the time Gerry worked with a section of the first grade in which the pupils needed individual attention. Gerry took a slower group separately and taught braille. This was only 3 hours of her busy day. At Perkins the students have a very full day and it sounds as if Gerry did, too. She took the children to music, helped with gym, took a teacher's place when she had to be away, and did varied jobs all day long. From 3 to 5 every afternoon she had charge of the first and second graders' playground which called for constructive leadership and encouragement of group play. When she could, Gerry visited and observed methods in the Lower and Upper Schools.

Perkins is very heavily endowed and offers many cultural advantages. They have season tickets for symphony Saturday evenings and opera, concert, and lecture tickets for the students' use. In the daily chapel services they have the finest speakers and musical programs. Music has an important place. Perkins is known for its choir and excellent music and trains many students who later study at the Boston Conservatory.

Students at Perkins learn to be self-reliant and how to go out in the world and lead full and useful lives as valuable citizens. They learn to do for themselves. Skilled and careful factory workers, lawyers, teachers, musicians come into the working world from such a school. The school develops healthy attitudes on the part of its students and it is a duty of the rest of society to let them find their place and make their contribution to the on-going of the world.

## Debating News

On Tuesday afternoon, January 8th, the junior varsity debating squad, composed of four freshman debaters, went to South Paris to speak before the South Paris Women's Club. This exhibition debate was sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau.

The squad was led and directed by John Driscoll. Phyllis Webber and Alice Hammond took the affirmative side. The negative of the question was taken by Gordon Lindenblad and Robert Alward. The subject under debate was "Compulsory Military Training".

**Ex-Student Editors**

(Continued from page one)  
Leyte. His cap was sitting carelessly on top of his head and his face bore an impish, shy smile, though since I have learned there is little shy about him.

"Our paths had crossed several times. He had been editor of the Bates STUDENT; so had I. He had worked for the Sun-Journal in Lewiston; so I had. He has done newspaper work in Springfield, Mass., and so had I. He had come overseas on the U.S.S. Bosque; so had I, though on a different voyage. And now we found ourselves working together in the Public Relations Office of the 27th Division in Niigata, Japan.

"Marty had written poetry in college, and though each is apt to think his best work was created there, I'm sure the verse of his salad days was not as good, for instance, as the following poem written while the battle was still raging on Okinawa:

There are wild ducks on Okinawa  
And I know there shouldn't be;  
For I reserve to dearer scenes  
The flaunting of the "V".  
I see their colors clearly  
When I dream of Casco Bay,  
With their wild wings always  
straining  
As they pierce along their way.

There are black crows on Okinawa  
That never should be there,  
For I'm sure they were intended  
For Guilford men to scare,  
And for little boys to echo  
With a shrill and happy call  
In a far-flung conversation  
On an afternoon in Fall.

"Marty is one of those thousands of intelligent and often well-educated men who went through the worst of the war without opportunity or hope for promotion, while thousands of unworthy folk at home, sublimely ignorant that in the Army merit is not always rewarded, doted on thousands of less worthy sergeants and officers.

"He did not have to go to war or be in the Army at all, for a back injury disqualified him. He went at his own request, and disclaimed limited service for full military service. He got it, first from sniper fire on Saipan, then on the front line on Okinawa Shima with the 105th Infantry of the 27th Division. His foxhole buddy was wounded the first night on the line, and Marty helped to stop the enemy attackers who had done it. By dawn, numerous Japanese dead cluttered the ground in the area before the foxholes of Co. I — Marty's unit. When the harrowing battle for Okinawa was finally



ended, the now famous mop-up began. Day-long marches up rugged mountains that tore ligament from muscle; every moment tense from lurking dangers and harried by fatigue.

"But it was not all war. When the shooting was over, Marty transferred to Public Relations. He flew to Japan from Okinawa in the plane bearing Maj. Gen. George W. Griner, commander of the 27th Division, the only ground force division to fly in.

"He climbed Mt. Fuji with a few soldiers of the 27th who were not surfeited by the inclines of Okinawa and planted the American flag on the summit.

"It is a far, far cry from the little knob of land we called Mt. David to the snow-covered mountains that from a distance surround this port on the Sea of Japan; from the Androskoggin to the Agano Gawa; from the people we knew to the people here we are so unsure of, but it is spanned in a moment of conversation about familiar people and familiar scenes, and if you try you can imprint the sunset of Maine into the damp sun that nightly goes down somewhere in Asia."

**Dr. Gezork**

(Continued from page one)

The people of Europe face another problem too. Millions of evacuees and displaced persons clutter stations and roads trying to return to their homes. Everywhere people search for families and friends. Dr. Gezork was unable to find any trace of his parents in his search through East Prussia. On his return to England he learned that his sisters were safe in British occupied territory.

Dr. Gezork says we cannot condemn these people as a mass. We must lay the blame on individuals. He said that every word he said of Europe applied to Japan as well. Mass condemnation is wrong.

One of America's first steps should be to revise the Potsdam declaration. It will make an economic slum of Germany, he said,

**10 Colleges Attend CA Conference Here**

Playing host to ten colleges in this area, Bates was the center for a C. A. Conference on Christian Belief on January 4, 5, and 6. The ten colleges represented were Colby, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Westbrook, Farmington State Teachers College, Gorham State Teachers College, Mt. Holyoke, and Bangor Theological Seminary. The leaders of the conference were Dr. Paul Lehman of Wellesley and Prentiss Pemberton of Cambridge.

The purpose of the meeting was two-fold. First, it was to clarify religious thinking on God, Christ, the church, and social implications. The second objective was for the representatives to promote similar discussions back on their own college campuses. Bates will be hearing much about this soon. The discussions were, on the whole, quite controversial.

Having started with a sing last Friday night, the conference then settled down to business. At various periods short worship services were conducted. In all, there were twenty-six delegates attending. The convention was held in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym and was headed by the student chairman, Gordon Hiebert.

**Symphony Orchestra Provides Next Concert**

On January 15th the Community Concert Association will bring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra to the Lewiston Armory. These concerts which are sponsored annually by the Community Concert Association of New York are given throughout the country and present for the listening enjoyment of many some of the best known artists in the field of music.

"The Dancers", first performance in this series of concerts, was given November 8th. The schedule for the remainder of the season finds at the Armory James Melton, well known tenor of stage and radio, on February 19th, and Appleton and Field, pianists, on April 5th.

These community concerts provide a relaxation and enjoyment of really fine music.

and hunger is what drives a nation to war.

We must follow the Christian and Hebrew precepts. Dr. Gezork closed his address with this quotation from the prophet Mica. "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God?"

**French Girl Tells Of Country's Plight**

Speaking before several groups of students in the various dorms, Francine Boullion, former member of the French Resistance, told of the plight of students in France and of their participation in the resistance movement.

In spite of reports to the contrary, Miss Boullion assured her listeners that life in the resistance was not exciting, but rather it was boring, depressing, and terrifying. At first the movement was not organized, and all resistance was on a more individual level. Later, in the first stages of organization, the inexperience of members proved very costly, and many were lost. Each spring the French looked for the invasion that finally came in 1944. That, coupled with the constant fear of arrest, placed the people under a terrible strain and depression which still darkens relations with other allies.

Concerning the subject of W.S.S.F. aid to students, Miss Boullion was enthusiastic. Both food and books were made available through the organization. The money for these items could not be brought openly into France, but was smuggled in by underground methods so as to escape German detection. W.S.S.F. has also established rest camps in various spots in Europe for students in need of

**WAA News**

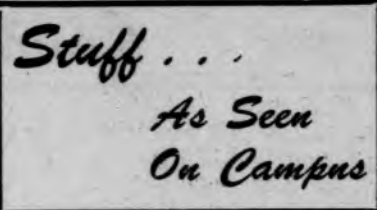
Mary Van Wyck was acclaimed school champ in the pingpong tournament held recently. There was a good turnout for the competition. Three hundred and fifty people were contacted for WAA sports in the fall season and of these two hundred twenty-five received credit.

The new season offers basketball, beginners, intermediate, and advanced, which will be coached by Miss Durfee's refereeing class; a badminton tournament; skiing, skating, hiking, modern dance and swimming. A beginners class in skiing is offered for freshmen.

The Board discussed plans for the new year. As usual they will cooperate with Stu-G and C.A. on the mid-year cocoas and with C.A. on the traditional June Day breakfast. In the future they have planned a Hare and Hound Chase and Health Week, which will this year include the Betty Bates parade.

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Back to Bates, books, and Bradbury after a gay, giddy and glorious two weeks of freedom! For all the skis, skates, and heavy clothes that were lugged back on the train the weather seems more like Mt. David than that of Carnival.

Rings on their fingers and stars in their eyes — Pril White, Bunny O'Connell, and Kay Reilly are displaying diamonds to prove that they are the proud possessors of "what every girl wants" — a man!

"Mystery of the Mitchell House Mattress" or "How Did that Bed Gear Get up on Parker Porch?" For further particulars see Phil Webber.

Capers are really being cut on the Bates skating rink (alias the tennis courts) by Lois Foster, Nancy Gannon and their troupe of "gay blades". Carnival time will find them rivaling Sonja Henie!

A grape vine tells us Sally Gove has cornered the male and mail markets. How is it possible to go steady with three men at once?

Mike Michels has come out from behind her dark glasses to be one of the cheerleaders for Saturday's game along with Twink Hudson and Carolyn Hobbs. Be of good cheer, kiddos — oh, no!

To abruptly change the subject, Francine Boullion made the girls' side of campus sit up and take notice with her accounts as a French student in the resistance movement. She made the W.S.S.F. seem much more real. Hope it will be real to the extent of exceeding Bates' quota!

Beps 'n Pug

rehabilitation after life in concentration camps or under German rule.

Commenting on the state of Europe's peoples, Miss Boullion said that "Europe is very tired," which, she continued, is something that Americans with their health and vitality cannot understand. Mere good will alone will not solve the problem. Something concrete must be done.

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--- Sport Shots ---

Bates plays its second game of the season this Saturday night at the Alumni Gymnasium against a strong New Hampshire five.

The Bobcats (all civilians) appear at the end of eight weeks' practice not quite as strong as last year's team, which was one of the best in Bates basketball history.

There are only three veterans in the starting line-up. In the forward positions will be Glenn Fletcher of Quincy, Mass., and Guy Sandulli of Waterbury, Conn. Both boys are less than 5 ft. 7 in., being called the shorties of the team.

The two guards are smaller and one is well known. He is "Jo Jo" Larochelle, a member of the Bates baseball, football, and basketball teams of 1942. The other starting back is Lorne Arnold who was a starter on the Edward Little quintet for three years.

At center is Art Hanson, the only man on the first five covering over 6 feet, and will have his work cut out for him under the hoops.

On the second team is Fran Berry of Bethel and R. Larrabee of Lewiston, Lou Henry, one of the former Bates all around stars, Robert Vail of Cumberland Center, a Falmouth basketball player, Cy Finnegan, also a former Bates star, Ted Belsky of Holyoke, Mass., and Art Bradbury.

Athletic Director Monte Moore has also announced an addition of two more games with Portland YMCA, one of which was played Tuesday, the result of which I won't predict now.

Saturday, there will be organized cheering sections, so let's all be there to do a little cheering for the team. This also means the fellows.

That seems to end up the sports picture as the weather becomes warmer and the grass greener. (Wonder when baseball starts!) If this article isn't up to par with former ones it's because a Guy whose name I won't mention now, has been grinding. (Get that!)

**Club Notes**

The next meeting of the Politics Club is tentatively set for Tuesday, Jan. 15.

French Club's next meeting will be a game night, Tuesday, Jan. 8.

On Jan. 8 MacFarlane Club will conduct its new members.

Latin Club will meet Jan. 15.

On Jan. 15 Spofford Club will meet, at which time five new members will be taken in. Selections will be read by the old members.

The next meeting of Heelers is a business meeting set for Jan. 8.

**Bates-On-The-Air**

On Tuesday evening, January 8, at 10:15, the Radio Class produced its first program of the new year. This program took the form of an informal forum on the subject of the atomic bomb and the uses of atomic energy. Dr. Woodcock acted as the chairman. Those taking part in this discussion were Walter Beaupre, Mary Van Wyke, and Barbara Miller. Announcing for the group was Rohna Isaacson, while Lila Kumpunen was technician. Producer and director was Jean Harrington.

The next program will be produced at the same time, 10:15, on Tuesday, January 15th. This will be in the form of interviews of service men who have returned to college. Some of the men interviewed will be former Bates men, others will be new to Bates this semester. Interviewing them will be Joyce Lord. The director of the program is Robert Touse and the announcer June Klane. The technician will be Muriel Stewart.

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**Relief Speaker Appeals For Help For France**

On Friday evening, January 4, Mme. Denise Davey spoke to interested students on the subject of French Relief. She is a member of the Board of Directors of American Relief for France and is a national speaker on behalf of France and French relief. She has been very active both abroad and in the United States in relief work.

Mme. Denise spoke of the difficulties and hardships endured during the occupation of Germany, and also devoted time to economic problems and conditions in post-war France. Help, not charity is asked; the people want to rebuild their own towns but they need help, especially during the winter months. She expressed the hope that vitally needed clothing and food will be received, especially for the children who face a winter of disease and death brought about by undernourishment and privation and lack of heat in the homes, if they're lucky enough to have a home.

Although there's no specific drive on campus for French relief, several students have already indicated interest in the matter by obtaining names of individuals or families in France in order to help them specifically through contributions of food or clothing. This plan of "adopting" a French child or even a family is a suggested aid toward international understanding. Anyone interested in doing this or in making some contribution to the relief of France in general can obtain information from Professors Bertocci, Kimball, or Seward.

**Calendar**

- Thursday, Jan. 10 — Student Council Assembly, 8:45-9:25.
- Friday, Jan. 11 — BCA Open House and Penny Fair, Chase Hall, 7-8:30.
- Saturday, Jan. 12 — Basketball game, U. of New Hampshire, Lewiston, 8:00; Open House, Chase, after game.
- Monday, Jan. 14 — Lecture by John C. Kirkpatrick, Chapel, 8-10.
- Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Community Concert, Indianapolis Symphony, Armory at 8:30.
- Thursday, Jan. 17 — Basketball game, Colby at Lewiston, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, Jan. 19 — Men's Student Council, Freshman Stunt Night, Alumni Gym, 8-9.

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**New Members Take Up BCC Activities**

The fall of 1945 found a new organization on the Bates campus. The Bates Conference Commission is a joint committee consisting of representatives of the men's Student Council, the women's Student Government, and the faculty. The student members are Patricia Wilson, Muriel Stewart, Ruth Asker, David Brigham, Henry Inouye, and Donald Riker; the faculty members are Dr. Zerby, Dean Clark, Miss Schaeffer, Mr. Ross, and Mr. Rowe. President Phillips acts as chairman for this group.

The object of the BCC is to coordinate the two student governments and to promote student activities. The commission is also the clearing-house for any gripes and problems which may arise. Through this organization, the student governments should become even more smoothly-running groups.

**Winter Carnival**

(Continued from page one)  
the snow sculptures. From 3:00 to 4:00 there will be various types of skiing competition for men and women. Obstacle, relay and skill races will be in order with a slalom course for advanced skiers. The lollipop race will be held at 4:30.

The formal dance will be held Saturday night in Alumni Gym from 8:30 to 12:00 with decorations along the winter theme. Carl Broggi's orchestra which was well received at the Christmas formal will supply the music. Awards for the various competitions will be given by the Queen.

Sunday will bring the usual Open House at Thorncrag, from 2:30 to 5:00 but with a new system for the trip up. Teams will be formed and will set out on a treasure hunt which will eventually lead them to the cabin. The Outing Club promises a gay week end.

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