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Merry Christmas

Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 34

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 18, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Holiday Spirit Invades Bates

For the past week, the spirit of Christmas has been invading Bates. Notification of an extended vacation has added to the ordinary anticipation of students for a well-earned holiday. The Christmas dance of Saturday night brought a festive atmosphere to the campus; Sunday's vesper service and the Robinson Players' Chapel program contributed the note of seriousness and beauty and the lighted tree on Cheney lawn is concrete evidence that Christmas is not too far away. All over the campus, students are getting ready for the approaching holiday. The Community Service Commission is preparing food donations for the needy. Tomorrow evening will find the majority of students gathering in groups for the traditional caroling. And Friday the campus will be deserted as students "take off" for that "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" at home!

Caroling Groups Spread Cheer

On Thursday evening between 7:00 and 7:15 all those who are going caroling will meet in the chapel where they will sing carols under the direction of Mr. Crafts. There they will be divided into seven groups to go to the professors' homes, the orphanage, and the Marcotte home for aged people to sing carols. At 8:30, the groups will return to Chase Hall for cocoa and doughnuts.

The committee is as follows: Charlotte Bridgham, chairman, Gwen Bodington, Don Wilson, Marilyn Bisland, Thelma Smith, Betty Jane Cederholm, and Gail Morgan.

C. A. Gives To Needy Families

A \$10 gift certificate is being given this afternoon to each of two needy families in the Lewiston-Auburn area by the Christian Association's community service commission. The certificates may be used at the Lincoln Store, Lisbon street, Lewiston.

Miss Patricia Snell is in charge of the donations. Her committee consists of Miss Maybeth Hibbard, Miss Marion Norwood, and Miss Muriel Snow. Arrangements for delivering the gifts have been made through the state department of health and welfare in Auburn.

"Next year," said Miss Snell, "the commission plans to sponsor a drive for student contributions to a similar, but larger project."

Students Stage Nativity Scene

The story of nativity was staged by a group of play production students in chapel Monday evening. Miss Joyce Streeter was in charge of the project, assisted by the Reverend Francis Ross Kelly, pastor of the Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn.

Those who took part in the program were Miss Mary Ramsey, Walter Meserve, Kenneth Finlayson, James Dempsey, Norman Card, Alfred Wade, Donald Cobb, Franklin Burroughs, Miss Vivienne Sikora, Miss Jacqueline Keyes, Miss Phyllis Burke, and Miss Rae Walcott.

Albert St. Denis was narrator for the production.

The Carillon sang, accompanied by Trafton Mendall at the organ.

Music Clubs Present Christmas Vespers

On Sunday evening, December 15, the annual Christmas vesper program was presented in the chapel. This program was under the sponsorship of the Christian Association and the Musical Organizations. The program included two numbers by the Orphic Orchestra, anthems by the Choral Society, a piano-organ duet by Trafton Mendall and Everett Benner, and a contralto solo by Eleanor Daley.

The Christmas meditation was given by the Reverend Edward R. Nelson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland. The theme of Rev. Nelson's talk was "the primacy of person" and he developed the idea that the story of the Nativity, the most beautiful story ever written, achieved its greatness by its elevation of the worth of the individual.

Christmas Dance Opens New Series

The Christmas dance of last Saturday night was the first of a series of decorated, seasonal open houses, according to Hugh Dinwoodie, co-chairman of the Chase Hall dance committee.

Plans are underway for Valentine, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter dances.

The Lloyd Raffnel sextet which has played at the last two open houses will be present for the rest of the school year's informal dances. The next of these will be on the first Saturday after vacation. Admission, as usual, is 50c per person.

George Billias and Miss Nancy Pierson were in charge of decorations for the Christmas dance. The committee consisted of Miss Ruth Barba, Miss Jean Bassett, Miss Lila Kumpunen, Miss Jane Doty, David Ramsdell, Miss Judith Witt, Miss Janice Harris, James Facos, and Miss Rita Shay.

Bobcats Lose Maine Game To Place Second In Series

Freshmen Choose Class Officers And Student Council Member

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Bible Reading Contest, Chapel, 7:9:30.
 Thursday, Dec. 19—Lambda Alpha Christmas Party, Town Room, 5:30-8:00. C. A. Social Commission Groups, Carol Singing, Chapel, 7:00-7:30.
 Friday, Dec. 20—Beginning of Christmas Recess, 12:00 p. m.
 Monday, Jan. 4 and 6—End of Christmas Recess, 7:45 A. M.
 Tuesday, Jan. 7—Community Concert—Rise Stevens.
 Wednesday, Jan. 8—Sophomore Prize Debate, Little Theatre, 7:00-9:30.
 Friday, Jan. 10—East Parker Hall Party, Coed, Women's Locker Bldg., 5-10.
 Saturday, Jan. 11—Basketball Game, Trinity, Alumni Gym, 7:30.
 Tuesday, Jan. 14—C. A. Commissions, Little Theatre, 6:45-8:00.
 Wednesday, Jan. 15—Basketball Game at Bowdoin.

Prexy Announces Rise In Board Fee, Jan. 1

President Phillips addressed the student body yesterday morning with another of his State of the Nation talks. These addresses are intended to keep the students in touch with affairs of general campus interest.

He began by reminding the students of the extended vacation and the arrangements made by the Student Council for busses to Boston.

The president also said that as he had previously mentioned, there would have to be a slight raise in the board fee. The college tries to run the dining room on a cost basis, but it was found that during the months of October and November, the cost was far above the income. Since the reports for December are not complete, and since there has been some decline in wholesale rates, Pres. Phillips could not give an exact figure on the increase in fee.

The president also asked the students to correct any rumors which they may have heard in regard to two financial matters. Rumors have circulated that rates are too high on the housing units. Pres. Phillips stated that the units belong to the government. Any money paid on them will go into the upkeep or to the government. The rents on the apartments are figured on a basis of cost for operation, and not on the cost of building and installing equipment. He also mentioned that the charge for furniture is fair, as the occupants do not have to use government furniture unless they wish, and this is much fairer than the plan of charging everyone for furniture in the rent as the original plan had been. The college put \$16,000 into the central heating system for which they will receive no reimbursement. While the rates on these units are slightly higher than at other surrounding schools, the difference lies in the quality

(Continued on page four)

Theatre Active Between Stagings

The Little Theatre has been a place of continual activity of late. The Play Production class has been involved in their presentation of the Christmas Nativity, in dressing Girl Scouts for Christmas Pageants, in aiding a group at South Paris in a presentation of Abe Lincoln, and all the other activities that go with the theatre.

Some groups are working on the model set for the Robinson Players contest, while others are working on one-act plays, three or four of which will be chosen for presentation some evening in January.

Rehearsals are under way for "Bell for Adano", which will be presented some time in February.

Council Schedules Soph Debate Jan. 8

The Debate Council announces that the Sophomore Prize Debate will be Wednesday, January 8. For the boys' debate the contestants will be R. Alward, E. Glany, J. Dow, W. Stringfellow, R. Cloutier, S. Fineburg.

The contestants participating in the girls' prize debate will be F. Reeves, L. Ingraham, E. Cushner, L. Montgomery. Contestants were chosen in open tryouts.

Bates Hits Hawaii

The first of the housing units, Russell House, on Russell street, is complete, and already the occupants are moving in and arranging their apartments. Those who have residence in Russell are: Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Annette, Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Painter, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith.

The other two units, Garcelon House and Bardwell House, are expected to be ready for occupation shortly after Christmas.

Freshman elections for officers and Student Council will be held in the chapel tomorrow morning during the chapel period. The elections which were to be held Tuesday morning were postponed because of an important address from President Phillips during the scheduled time.

The nominees for office are as follows: President, Walker Heap and Norman Card; vice-president, Richard Zakarian and Wendell Wray; secretary, Sylvia Stauber and Nancy Norton-Taylor; treasurer, Judith Witt and David Turkel-laub; and Student Council representative, George Gamble and Charles Radcliffe.

Elections for other classes and campus organizations will be held next semester in the annual all-college elections.

Speakers Aid Veterans With Various Problems

At the veterans' meeting last Thursday in the Little Theatre two prominent managers in the Veterans Administration Office spoke on various problems to recently discharged members of the armed forces. Mr. Fortier of the Lewiston branch explained the several benefits derived in the way of pensions, medical and dental care, and help to dependents, and Mr. Goldberg, manager of the Augusta office, spoke on National Insurance. His main concern was the lapsing of veterans' policies, and he showed how they could be continued. Because this topic is vitally important to so many men on campus, arrangements will be made to have meetings with Mr. Goldberg sometime after the first of the year.

Russell House Ready

A note of interest on the recent Toledo Glass Bowl game was received by mail from Mr. Leighton A. Dingley, Bates '39, who is now director of the Waiakaa Social Settlement in Hilo, Hawaii. The game hit the sports pages of the Tribune Herald in Hilo, as an observance of the day, December 7, when Hawaii and Pearl Harbor became national by-words here.

Results Of W. S. S. F. Drive On Campus

The latest report on the W.S.S.F. Fund is as follows:

	Given	Pledge
Chase House	\$32.50	\$18.50
Cheney House	60.75	91.75
Frye St. House	21.00	64.00
Hacker House	13.75	49.25
Milliken	18.00	45.00
East Parker	41.75	81.50
West Parker	22.25	80.75
Rand	42.25	56.75
Whittier	20.50	9.00
Wilson	14.00	34.00
Faculty and Administration	136.00	49.00
Boys:		
Smith South	25.50	8.00
Smith Middle	41.75	15.98
Smith North	14.00	
John Bertram	47.00	41.00
Chase	5.00	8.00
Roger Bill	103.50	18.00
	\$690.25	\$695.48

Fresh from an 81 to 54 victory over Bowdoin Saturday the University of Maine defeated the Bates Bobcat last night 72-54. This gives Maine a sweep of the first round of the State Series.

Frank Danforth, tall Maine forward from Bath, was the leading scorer, throwing in 20 points, while Bates' Bill Simpson tallied 18.

Maine's Ted Boynton made 16 points at center, eight of them from the free throw line. His eight foul tosses were matched by Bates' Red Barry who totaled 12 points for the evening's work.

After leading 11 points at the intermission, Maine countered 13 points in a row as the game resumed, holding Bates scoreless for the first five minutes of the second half and increasing its margin to 24 points at 50-26.

Maine who was the favored team plays a wide open offense similar to Coach Ed Petro's fast-break system for Bates.

The starting line-up for Bates was Bert Hammond at right forward, Russ Burns at left forward, Bill Simpson at center, Dick Scott at right guard, and Red Barry at left guard.

The line-up for Maine included Danny Danforth, Ted Boynton, and George O'Donnell.

The game was played before a capacity 3,000 house at Maine's Memorial Gymnasium on the Orono campus.

The State Series now stands at:

Maine	3	0
Bates	2	1
Bowdoin	1	2
Colby	0	3

Professors Attend N.E. Vacation Conferences

During the Christmas holidays while the students are taking a well-earned rest from Aristotle and Thackeray, many of the faculty members will still be hard at work. For they plan to utilize the vacation period to its very best advantage: to attend conferences and lectures in their professional fields.

Among those participating are: Dr. Carlson Dr. Wright, Mr. Moore, Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Pomeroy, Prof. Covell, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Bailey, Prof. Carroll, Dr. D'Alfonso, Dr. Fisher, and Dr. Zerby.

These departmental conferences are to be held in New York, Boston, New Haven, and other cities in the East and will start about the middle of December, running on into the first of January.

Bates-On-The-Air

As was previously announced, the two radio programs for this week will be a presentation of the Christmas pageant which Joyce Streeter put on in Chapel, Monday. Al St. Dennis and the Carillon will participate. The producer is Roberta Sweetser, the announcer Johann Woodard, the technician Barbara Bartlett.

Tuesday's program will go over WGAN at 4:45 and Wednesday's will go over WCOU at 4:00.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Bates Athletic Coaches . . .

Bates is in the midst of a boom in athletic activity and interest at the present time. The great record compiled by our football team does not need repeating to those who will be interested in this editorial. Our basketball team appears to be on its way to one of the better seasons in the history of the court game at Bates. Last Spring our baseball team took away the State Series honors.

All three sports have registered high attendance marks, even the two gridiron "mud gmes" with Bowdoin and Colby. The interest of students, alumni, and particularly of local townspeople seems to have reached an all-time peak.

Considering these facts, we have two points to present which we believe to be entirely valid.

First of all, we have an outstanding one-two punch in our present coaching staff of Ducky Pond and Ed Petro. Their combined talents have been exhibited on the football fields of New England and Ohio this Fall with outstanding success. Individually they do a great job with baseball and basketball respectively.

Ducky Pond is a big name among contemporary football coaches of America. He was listed among the top ten coaches of the country in a recent newspaper poll. Since the close of the football season there have been published rumors that Coach Pond might leave Bates for another position. These have been denied; but nevertheless, the mere existence of such reports is enough to cause grave concern in the minds of ardent Bates fans. Ducky Pond has established himself in a great way with his players, in the community, and in the State. **BATES CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE DUCKY POND.** No consideration should be too great to keep such a fine coach and gentleman on the college staff.

Edward Petro is fast proving himself to be an essential part of our coaching combination. It is certainly to be hoped that his place at Bates will become equally secure with that of Coach Pond.

Our second point may be raised in the form of a question: "What about some assistants for our two head coaches?" Nearly all of the colleges with whom we schedule regular games have coaching staffs many times the size of ours. It is our base belief that the existing set-up of one coach each for baseball and basketball, and two for football is inadequate, and not fair to either the coaches or the players.

It is not fair to the coaches to expect them to divide their time between varsity and junior varsity squads and produce a winning team from each group.

It is not fair to the players, because it is humanly impossible at present for all to get the amount of personal coaching attention and individual work which they need to improve their game.

As a minimum requirement, we would suggest that a capable third man be added to the organization to handle junior varsity or freshman athletic squads. Freshman rules may be back in effect by another college year; but even if they are not, the college will undoubtedly sponsor a full junior varsity schedule. The need is very obvious.

Our coaches are doing a magnificent job. Is it too much to hope that our college authorities will not only keep them here, but help them to work even more effectively by giving them some aid and full cooperation?

E. Parker Hoy 47

More Spark And Spirit . . .

A couple of weeks ago we were all pleasantly surprised when the W. S. S. F. variety show turned out to be one of the most successful and entertaining bits of social activity seen on campus this semester. We were surprised because to all appearances there had been little money put into the performance, the stars were our own classmates and professors; in short, there seemed to be nothing there to make it new or different.

But it was. The whole show had a spark and vitality that has been little in evidence in the past. In the days of the V-12, the "Smokers" had a touch of this vitality, but the Navy was too busy to put much time into the planning and organization.

Some of the rallies this year have had originality and life, but it was largely through the work of two or three people. Because the routine things are just about the same from one year to another, that's no reason why some of the traditional occasions shouldn't have a shot in the arm, with a flavor of something new. We'd like to see more of the spirit that's characterized these recent events, and see it backed by everyone on campus.

Janice L. Prince '47



"Mike" Holds One of His Daily Parleys with the Coffee Hounds

If You Build A Better Mouse Trap; A GI's Dream

By Midge Hathorn '49

"Got time for a butt and a cup of coffee?"
"Sure, five minutes. Let's stop in at the Hobby Shoppe."

A year ago, co-eds and eds would have gone without this welcomed break but now, because of a friendly shop with good coffee we are able to pass away a few spare moments in attractive surroundings with our friends. With a little imagination and much hard work Mike Buccigross has transformed a little shell of a brick building into a popular and profitable hang-out for Bates students and a handy store for hobby materials for the townspeople. We can remember last year how we all wished someone would "do something" with that unsightly structure and how good it seemed to see activity going on inside, after construction had begun.

Mike, the handsome host of the "Hobby Shoppe", hails from Rosindale, Mass., and graduated from Bates in 1941. He met a pretty classmate married her, and stayed in Lewiston. Didn't stay in Lewiston long, but served five years as a Lt. Commander in the submarine service of the United States Navy in the Pacific. While in California, he visited a friend in Hollywood who owns a hobby shop. This shop was devoted exclusively to hobbies but we think Mike improved on the idea when he made his shop with fountain. And so January 1 Mike started work on what is now the present "Hobby Shoppe". It opened in April with a full line of supplies for model railroads, planes, ships, etc. There was a small fountain but without the various squirts and squidges which make up a good banana royal. Instead of stools the customers parked on a cement step under the counter which made it necessary to crane the head but the same get-together spirit was there. At present besides the fountain, there is a full line of greeting cards, photographic supplies, lending library, and a new display of college jewelry.

But Mike is not satisfied to stop with the present size of the shop. This summer he plans to feature a sunken garden (we can see why

"sunken") with tables and umbrellas to add to the beauty. So, Bates students will be able to sip their cokes and coffee a la fresh air come warm weather. Future plans include the extension of the present fountain counter the whole length of the store. With a new grill, a fuller menu including hamburgers and hot dogs will make the shoppe even more popular. In five years or so, Mike hopes to enlarge the store even further so "You won't even recognize the place."

Probably the most unique thing about "Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe" is its completely friendly atmosphere. Open a full day, and serving between five and six hundred people a day would be pretty hectic to any ordinary owner. But Mike, being a Bates graduate, is sincerely interested in the present body of guys and gals here, as shown by his help in such things as the Mayor Campaign, reception for the cast of "Once in a Lifetime", and his support of the football rally. When asked about John Dyer's campaign, Mike just smiled slyly and said, "We put John Dyer in". After the play Mike held open house for the gang and they were free to concoct any kind of ice cream and syrup creation their hearts desired. A little impromptu dancing made the evening complete. After the football rally Mike and Norm Temple made certain their football dummy burned by giving it an extra dose of oil. This was just a small part of Mike's help.

The pine-paneled shop represents the fruition of a serviceman's dream. Because of its proximity to the campus and because it has proven to be a definite part of campus life we feel that the Hobby Shoppe is here to stay. The students really appreciate a place to meet their friends and where they can feel free to pass the time even if they don't happen to have a nickel for a coke. There is a "Hobby Shop" in Maine and California but we know the western one can't be equal to our own "Mike's".

Cows, Couples, And Clamor Aid An Evening's Study At Coram

By Jane Blossom

Sixty-fifty-five most any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday night will find me panting at the Library door, anticipating receipt of one of the two available reserve books for Economics 402. Eager beaver? No, but long experience has taught me that the instructor is right who, when accosted with the problem of spreading two books among fifty-three people to cover a two-hour assignment, replies inadequately, "You just have to get there early."

Book in hand, I head for the reference room, select a chair at the head of the center table and prepare to study. The chair rocks precariously on the two legs diametrically opposed; a slight nervous twitch sends me pitching over the table top only to recede suddenly as the back leg comes into its own again! In changing my seat for a sturdier model, I suddenly find myself adjacent to that section of the Reference Library devoted to "popular" magazines. He who hesitates is lost—and after a second's hesitation, my

arm shoots out to retrieve Life before another sweated arm closes in for the prey. "Lena, Ugh, the Hyena", Atlantic City's beauty contest, and "Life Visits Billy Rose" is unasily covered; but, at last! an article on Russia provides rationalization for reading a . . . magazine.

Resolutely, I turn to my book, covering pp. 23-26 of the text before becoming engrossed in the clever handwork involved in Library telegraphy. A vital message is being sent from the Chairman of the Committee on Chairing More Men to the Saturday Night Dances to the Ass't Chairman. Unfortunately, the message is immediately and enthusiastically intercepted by all in the immediate vicinity with the exception of the Ass't Chairman of CIMFSD. Eventually, of course, the "wireless" method of communication is given up; and meeting halfway, there is an enthusiastic interchange of ideas, comments, raised eye-brows and "No's!" which, to

(Continued on page four)

Exchange Column

Treason . . . Hear about the Prof. at N. Y. U. who admitted, "A college education is a four-year plan for confusing a young mind methodically?"

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then.—This Collegiate World, (ACP).

Colby's SLEEPY

The professors are weary.
The sophomores are teary.
The juniors are bleary.
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
Dream of thermometers
And falling barometers,
And little micrometers.
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
The prof's glance, the pointed,
Is not double jointed.
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
. . . . and he slept.

For the "whim-en" . . . Girls at Alabama College realize how lucky they are to be going to college in 1946 because, judging from past records, those who went before them had a hard time of it. Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient

allowance for unnecessary things. In 1908 a student had to obtain written request from her parent guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. Students 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine thirty in the evening. Ahh, progressive education! — Associate Collegiate Press.

Amen . . . This is told of a theological prof at Southeastern Louisiana College: Seems he was trying to instill into the head of a rather slow pupil the meaning of certain parable; finally the teacher said, "What is the matter with your brains, anyhow? The simple peasants of Galilee understood the boy shot back, "Yes sir, but they had a pretty good teacher."

Also, a Dr. Bullard, Prof. of Geology at Denton's U. of Texas, was showing to his class a movie depicting the lava flow from Mexico cornfield volcano, Paricutin. When the bell rang, a minister who had attended the movie, asked Dr. Bullard for a copy of the movie. "I would never have to preach again," he said. "I could show this lava flow to my congregation and tell them, 'there it is!'" — (ACP).

The P. O.

With only two more days to go, we'll take time out from the grind (grind, that is) to set down a few games of scuttlebutt for posterity. In spite of the fact that thoughts are turning homeward, we find there are a few printable notes of interest, that deserve at least honorable mention.

We're happy to see the football team safely (?) back on campus, functioning in their own inimitable way. Recollections of that week end in Toledo should keep their spirits well above board till Christmas. The question is, have they found a benefactor in Lewiston yet. We understand Jackie Joyce had a hard time reconciling himself to the fact that he had a concussion.

To stay in the realm of sports, that basketball team looks all right, too. Nevertheless, before the Colby game, Coach Petro was observed to pace the floor at "Mike's", slip quietly up to the juke box, deposit a dime, and then look wistful as the machine ground out "Silent Night" and "Surrender". Orchids to A. C. Stone, who was more than willing to sacrifice seeing the game himself, offering his glasses to the referee in order that the official might have a clearer vision of what was actually taking place — an example of true loyalty and martyrdom.

We hear that in spite of Cupid's Scolinik's advice to the lovelorn, the mistletoe was neglected Saturday night. IN FACT, the news has come to our ears that one sad character, having his attention called to the fact that he was in line for a direct hit, leaped for safety, shouting over his shoulder, "Whew—what a close shave". Is this Bates?

The Social Register: Norm Card insists that if anything more goes wrong with his vehicle, he'll jack up the back seat, and put a new car under it. He already has Gilly Morin dragging his feet at the stop lights, in lieu of brakes . . . One of the most successful social events of the season seems to have been the Christmas Tree Picking Party, into the wilds . . . As the star of old once led the wise men, so the old ones on the Cathedral are now guiding numerous intellectuals to their "spiritual" goal . . . Carl Toner's latest handle seems to be "The Bonecrusher" . . . Have you noticed Jack Shea is now a pillar of "Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe"? Jack claims he never entered the place until one rally branded him as a chowhound. Now like a true public minded citizen, he feels he must live up to the expectations of his fans . . . Have all you men put in your orders for post-Christmas argyles, or do you think it's easier to learn to knit yourselves? Bill Swasey tried it.

This seems to round up all the printable items. All other informa-

Boners

Prof. Whitbeck once made it habit to quiz his students on unfamiliar words in the lesson. These are some of the results:

Dante was one of the great ten penny writers.

The scientist had discovered a metric ray.

Utilitarian refers to the efficiency in colleges.

Categories are not sketches. A moron is a person in a strange environment.

Philandering is the process of extending generosity beyond natural means so that one may be known as a philanderer or a man with inordinate generosity.

An aesthetic is one who is interested in a college career of athletics rather than of study.

A dogerel is a certain low type of man.

Espanico was an Italian poet.

Prosaic is a type of prose written in the olden days.

Walt Whitman is a contemporary American poet, now dead.

Marionette is war: people called when they are worried.

Blase is a stone of exceeding brilliance.

Succulent is a person who has fooled into buying something which has no use for.

Tenets are inhabitants of a building.

Philharmonic Plays For Community Concert

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, presented another in the series of Community Concerts before a capacity audience in the Lewiston Armory Dec. 10.

The program of the evening consisted of Overture and Bacchanale from Tannhauser, Wagner; Nocturnes, Debussy; and finally a group of ever beautiful Strauss Waltzes.

Miss Constance Keene was guest soloist of the evening. She played Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in G minor, Opus 18.

The program was as a whole somewhat more appreciated than most; perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that the presentations were all among the better known classical pieces. Of course the Rochester Philharmonic did full honor to the best interpretation of the music. Mr. Guy Fraser Harrison was the associated conductor.

Information can be obtained at the Observation Post. Knock twice and ask for Kilroy.

Here's wishing one and all Happy Holidays and speaking of Christmas, do you think it's gonna snow-o-o-o-w?

The I Scream Girls

Bobcats Gather Wins In First Two Games

Reporter Finds Freddy Unknown But Familiar

Freddy Tardif's official capacity in the Bates athletic department is caretaker and equipment clerk. He is probably the most familiar individual of the male side of the campus. Yet, so little is known about his personality and history that the majority of the fellows didn't even know his last name.

Fred has complete charge of the supply room in which every piece of athletic equipment is kept. His job is to distribute this to the teams and gym classes, and it is in the daily exchange of towels after athletic sessions that every man comes in contact with him. A psychology book on Fred's desk last spring gave us the first hint of the interest he takes in the fellows and the tremendous enjoyment he gets from associating with them. Fred says that he sometimes has to crack down when they slip up but you can bet Freddy doesn't really mean it.

Fred impressed us as being about forty years of age when we first saw him. The truth is that he can look back on his fifty-ninth birthday. Born in Michigan, Fred came to Lewiston when he was two years old and has lived here since. His jobs have been many and represent a life of honest toil for in addition to shoe and clerical work, he has been manager of the Lewiston Municipal Store and also has operated his own grocery business. This is not his first contact with Bates students for Freddy worked at the "Qual" for 15 years. Fred enlisted in the regular army in 1916 and spent nine months in France during the first World War as first sergeant of a hospital unit.

After closely associating with the Bobcat teams all week, Fred is one of the most loyal supporters when game time rolls around and can't see any reason why our team shouldn't be on the winning side. Still, he is a strong believer in good sportsmanship. As interested as he is, Fred can only get glimpses of the football games because he has to keep things running smoothly in the supply room.

He is on duty at all the dances held in the gym, and we'll bet that Fred Tardif has just as good a



Fred Tardif

time as any other person present. At the recent Harvest Hop, he made it a special point to see that the boys on duty in the check room got their just share of the refreshments. Freddy got his, too.

Final evidence of Fred's loyalty to his Bobcat associates was at the recent 67-65 thriller with Bowdoin. He was so anxious for a Garnet victory that he had to retreat three times to his supply room refuge in order to recuperate from the intense excitement.

Gene Zelch

JV's Beat Brunswick; Lose Opener To Maine

The Bates jayvees defeated Brunswick High 50-39 in a sioppily-played game Saturday night. Although Coach Petro used three complete teams against the high schoolers, none of them were able to build up much of a lead. Finally, in the last quarter, Petro found a combination that clicked.

With "Ace" Bailey and "Whitey" Jenkins on the shooting end, and Cronan, Larrabee, and Tibbetts feeding them, the Garnet Juniors caught fire and won the game going away. As in the first jayvee game "Ace" Bailey was high scorer, the tricky forward dropping in 16 points.

The Bates jayvees lost their first game of the season to the bigger, faster Maine Annex Team of Brunswick Wednesday evening at the Alumni gym. The jayvees played hard, but they were unable to keep up with the fast pace of the Maine squad. The game was fast and exciting as both teams bombarded the hoop constantly with shots, but Maine's height advantage gave them a decided edge. "Ace" Bailey was the star of the show as he dropped in 25 points for Bates. "Whitey" Jenkins also played well in the forecourt, while Bob Strong did a yeoman job on defense.

Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

We are starting this column this week as a new idea. Its continuance will depend on how the readers of the STUDENT receive it. We will attempt mainly to cover the happenings of the basketball team, comments and opinions on the members, games and the general basketball situation.

The first two games proved one main point. The team is not ready for competition. The football season, extended as it was, has hindered the development of the team into a cohesive smooth-working unit, something the fast break needs to click. Coach Petro has done as well as he can in a difficult situation. He was forced to leave practices to Mr. Mansfield just when the men were beginning to catch onto his style of play. Star players like Angelosante, Joyce, Larochele, Scott, and Howlett have been away from the most important practices, those in which scrimmages and plays were covered. They are therefore still unfamiliar with many of the finer points of the fast break and are not in condition to keep up the continuous running that a system of this type calls for. Under conditions like this the fine abilities of the players themselves and the advantages of using the fast break are the only reasons Bates has won the first two games. A team using the orthodox type of play and in the condition of our squad would surely have lost both games. This speaks well for Petro's system and the players themselves.

One of the chief factors contributing to their first two wins has been their ability to force their opponents to play their type of ball, at which the Bobcats are naturally more proficient. Maine is also a fast break team, however, and although the game will have been played when this column appears, at this writing, it looks as though Bates will have to go some to overcome the Orono quintet.

Coach Petro is at a disadvantage even now in training the team. With thirty men on the squad it is hard for him to keep track of everyone and give special instruction to those who need it. It is obvious that he needs an assistant if he is to train men for future years. He will be at a disadvantage until he gets one. That condition of the gym is also a handicap. With the stands set up only two baskets can be used. The existence of thirty men who need continual

scrimmage to get into shape creates quite a problem because there is room for only ten men to practice plays or scrimmage at one time. The team won't get into shape under conditions like this unless Petro employs double practice, that is, drilling the varsity in the afternoon and the jayvee at night. Under the present system the jayvee (varsity men in the future) get little actual practice, something they need even more than the varsity.

It is a good idea for the college to think of enlarging the gym in the future by removing the wall facing the athletic field and placing permanent stands there. In this way there will be no need for stands which decrease the size of the playing area. More men will be able to practice at once.

One immediate solution is use of the Armory. By using the Armory and the gym the whole squad can get in the drilling it needs. Games which are expected to draw big crowds should be played in the Armory in order to accommodate them. Also practice in the Armory will accustom the team to playing on large courts like the one at Maine.

The squad is gravely in need of practice, and practice, and still more practice if they are to play ball as they should. Some way must be worked out to see that the team gets that practice and it must be worked out now if the squad is to become the smooth-working outfit it will have to be to turn in a winning season.

Preliminary Relays Condition Track Team

The track team is now progressing with its annual Christmas relays held to give needed experience to the squad. Formerly pretty much an inter-dorm meet, this year the races are being run on an informal basis, although class lines have been preserved as much as possible.

On Monday a sophomore class team, composed of Horne, Quigley, Howard, and French won the one-lap relay handily beating a combination team composed of Millett, Tibury, Dyer, and Cates. Nelson Horne won the 300 yard run with a time of 36.9 sec. Howard was 2nd, French 3rd, and Cates 4th.

Tuesday the 440 yard run, broad jump, and 40 yard dash were held. Today will be the mile run and Thursday the 880 yard distance will be covered.

J. Dyer '47.

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North, Roger Bill J.B. Stand At 1,000

Roger Bill ran rampant over a lackadaisical Middle five Monday night to win their second intramural contest by the top-heavy score of 101-52. Bob Vail and Art Hansen led the winners' scoring, Vail canning 32 points to edge Hansen's 28. Using a superb passing offensive, Roger Bill's five never left the issue in doubt leading 52-21 at the half.

Baird and Stone led the cellar-dwellers' scoring with 19 and 15 points respectively.

In a well administrated and well officiated double-header Wednesday afternoon, South beat Off-Campus in a closely contested game while John Bertram took the measure of a team of individual stars from Middle.

Chalmers, Freeman and Wally Johnson took offensive honors for South while Big Bill Chamberlain racked up nineteen points for the losers. Merritt, Smiley, and John Driscoll also showed up well for the town team.

In the J.B.-Middle tilt Art Bradbury played good defensive ball but established himself as the league's leading and only bad man by being tossed out on fouls in the fourth period by capable referees Vail and Flanagan. Cates, Connors, and Tillson did nobly for J. B., while everyone and his brother tossed the ball in the general direction of the basket for Middle. From this corner, supported by the evidence that Middle's befuddled bookworms couldn't even floor a team against North on Friday evening it would seem that Middle's only recourse would be to toss in the towel.

The only explanation coming forth from one of Middle's erudite spokesmen was that the scholars were getting far too many A minus's and not enough A's.

A well organized Roger Bill basketball five led by high-scoring Bob Vail out-scored a good South team Tuesday evening. The contest was spirited all the way with the forward line of freshman Johnson and Chalmers keeping the South team within a few points of the Roger Bill team throughout the contest. From all appearances, the team to watch in this round will be the Roger Bill outfit, who looked particularly good offensively and defensively in their intramural opener.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
North	2	0	1.000
Roger Bill	2	0	1.000
J. Bertram	1	0	1.000
South	2	1	.667
Off-Campus	0	2	.000
Middle	0	4	.000

LEADING SCORERS			
	No.	Ave Pts	Games
Vail (RB)	2	53	26.0
Hansen A. (RB)	2	40	20.0
Stone (M)	3	51	17.0
W. Johnson (So)	3	45	15.0
Chalmers (So)	3	42	14.0
Freeman (So)	3	37	12.33
Stern	2	22	11.0
Driscoll (O-C)	2	22	11.0

High Scorers in Single Game:
Vail, 32; A. Hansen, 28.
A. C. Stone, 25

High Scorer Team in Single Game
Roger Williams, 101

Colby Game

By Art Hutchinson

The Bates hoopsters edged out a 64 to 61 win over the stubborn Colby Mule in a rough free-for-all in the Alumni Gym Saturday night. The Garnet quintet started slowly but picked up momentum and establishing a 10 point lead at half-time. Colby whittled the Bates lead in a rough second half, but a fine display of ball handling by Bates froze the ball in the last minutes and enabled Bates to win.

Neither team could find the hoop consistently at the beginning, but Bates led by Burt Hammond out-scored Colby 13 to 2 in the last four minutes of the first half and established a 43-33 lead at half time.

The second half started with each team playing cautiously, but it soon developed into a miniature football game. Point by point Colby cut the Bates lead, but Russ Burns' shooting and good defensive play by Barry, Angelosante, and Scott, kept Bates in the lead. Colby threatened with about 4 minutes to go in the game, but clever ball handling kept the ball in Bates hands except for one last flurry of unsuccessful Colby shots.

Hammond and Burns with 16 points each, were high scorers for Bates, while Bill Simpson and Red Barry added 13 apiece to the cause.

Bowdoin Game

Led by big Bill Simpson, who scored 29 points, Bates' Bobcats edged out Bowdoin in the final seconds of a thrilling see-saw, high scoring contest, 67-65, Wednesday evening in the Alumni Gym.

Trailing for a large part of the second half, Bates finally got hot and with ten minutes to go tallied 19 to the visitors' 6 to overcome nine-point deficit and take the lead, 62-58 with five minutes remaining. But just when it appeared that the quintet had the game sewed up, Bowdoin tightened and pulled back into the lead, 65-64, in an exciting three minutes as the Bates rooters ever hope to see again. With 90 seconds left Russ Burns knotted the count with a foul shot and after a hectic 60 seconds dropped in a lay-up to give the Bobcats the winning margin.

The first half saw the home team assume the lead and hold a four or five point advantage until the final minutes, when Bowdoin applied the pressure and forged ahead to come out on top at the half's end, 33-32. As the second half began the losers quickly widened the margin between the teams, so that they had a 52-43 lead at the ten minute mark. Then the Bobcats suddenly caught fire and went on to take the contest.

Bill Simpson, who sparked the team to victory, set a new Maine Conference record for points scored in one game with his 29. He was the outstanding player on the court. Bowdoin didn't have a man to stop him and his work under the backboards and fine ball handling contributed greatly to the victory. He showed that he should be the player to watch in future games.

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Economics Don't Mix With Pastoral Scenes

(Continued from page two) outsider, suggests more a running review of the week than a pertinent contribution to the Committee "functioning". Noisily "functioning", the participation in an impromptu convocation interests at least eight people. It projects a contagious idea to six of them; and they, too, are off on dispersed gab sessions.

Not infrequently, these tete-a-tetes involve assorted sexes, the reference room being a favored rendezvous fully as popular as Boyer's Casbar. One doesn't have to look up to be fully abreast of the program of procedure. After a half-hour "warming up" period in which knowing smiles, winks, and hand slaps are exchanged behind a protective reference book, "he" recovers his legs which have strayed to the far end of the table, pulls himself to full attention, and then bends neatly to a crawling position on top of the table before "her". There is a short recitation of stage-whisper-giggle dialogue, a scrape of chair providing final punctuation, and the two slide into their coats and are off, the opened door letting in gay and carefree laughter of carefree youth.

During the lull, the text, Johnson's "Medieval Economics", holds attention rather admirably; and I occasionally lift my head, in common with fifty other heads, as a step or a prolonged scuff proceeds with increasing crescendo to the front door to the study. I only occasionally look up, too, to note two of the jeans-shirt set slumped in blissful repose and one fellow, reeling dazedly and clutching his text at which he is glassily staring as though it were a last hope before he, too, tumbles to Puck's position in the arms of Morpheus. It evidently has rained out because several have just entered are emerging from yellow slicker cocoons and sturdy Arctic boots. One young lass drops into a chair, hesitates cautiously about, and evidently lacking a Kleenex, surreptitiously dries her spectacles on the hem of her petticoat. She settles down to study after this operation so do I too—and then, it happens. A minor atomic explosion and grinds upon the ear! This is all too used to the steady pattering of chewing gum, but the

fanatic who indulges in "bubbles" deserves only one fate, relegation to Bowdoin!

This is the last straw, or last bubble, and taking Johnson in hand I go upstairs to study. In the hallway, however, I am forced to stop to marvel at the independence of the Washington and Lincoln heads from their respective bodies. Indeed, after four years of continued observance of these resplendent statues, I find myself slightly confused upon viewing an authentic picture of either of these gentlemen, not knowing to whom the wig belongs or whether both men wore beards! But I am to meet worse fates, namely cows. Regardless of the room chosen in which to pursue concentrated study, there is a constant and effusive atmosphere of cows. At one end of the room hangs a placid scene dominated by the presence of a cow, balefully staring. At the opposite wall hangs a new picture — Sir Galahad, waterfalls, a garden? No, two cows . . . both balefully staring! To the right of me, to the left of me, this persistent personification of rural life. I tense noticeably as they stare; I hastily recite "The friendly cow all red and white" as if tribute would ease their needling looks. But it seems to be of no avail, and as I desperately compose an original treatise, there sounds a harsh clanging bell, there comes mad stomping of hundreds of feet, the thunder dinning in my ear. The cows are stampeding; their bells jangle discordantly with every heavy step; they are closing in upon me, nearer, nearer!

The bell is silenced, laughs and giggles, deep rumbling voices ascend the stairs and pervade my isolated nook. The door flies open and a nasal twang inquires, "You got a reserve book?" Trembling, yet overcome with relief, I nod weakly, surrender my Johnson and stumble down the stairs and out into the night. I have to go home and study!

Former Professor Praises Debaters

Denham Sutcliffe, a Bates Rhodes scholar of years past and a former Bates instructor of English, now at Kenyon College, Ohio, sent a note of congratulations to Dunn and Temple. He congratulated our international debaters on their fine trip and sent a clipping from the Oxford "Isis", the Oxford university paper. The clipping was an account of the Bates-Oxford debate in November and made some very frank comments on the debaters of the evening and the speakers from the floor. The general comments on the Bates debaters can be summed up by saying: They were very well prepared, showed good ability in repartee and seemed "at home" on the platform.

Annual Bible Reading Contest Starts Today

The annual Bible reading contest is being directed by Miss Schaefer this year. Lila Kumpunen will preside, and the judges are Dr. Zerby, Dr. Vernon, and Miss Nellie Mae Lange '25. Due to the large number of contestants, a preliminary tryout is being held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel. The contest is sponsored by the Willis Fund, which offers two prizes, one of \$12.50 and one of \$7.50. Those trying out are: Robert Alward, Donald Cobb, Marcia Dwinell, Robert Hobbs, Joyce Lord, Walter Meserve, Sam Poor, Albert St. Denis, Vivienne Sikora, Elbert Smith, and Joyce Streeter.

Classroom Quips

The classroom seems to be the inevitable place for the prize wise cracks and practical jokes of the year. Witness a remark that issued in a lecture class. It seems that one classical author waxed eloquent on the ideal author waxed eloquent on the subject of the ten different types of women. His tenth woman was wise, loving, generous, affectionate, etc. From the back row, came a voice, "Rather an extinct species, wouldn't you say?"

This same class seems to have found the old adage, "an apple for the teacher", is still valid. One hour written brought a deluge that would have filled any respectable orchard. No comment on the grades received.

Spanish class seems to collect its share, too. As one hour written was getting under way, one eager student asked the professor if additional work should be done on each sentence beyond that he had requested. The professor looked slightly stunned for a minute, but quickly came back with the remark, "There's one in every class!"

Dr. Wright dismissed his English class one day, by strolling into the room as the students assembled, and commenting coolly, "Well, I'm going to take the train to Portland in twenty minutes."

Lambda Alpha Holds Christmas Party Thurs

Lambda Alpha the town girls' organization on campus, will hold its annual Christmas party in the Town Girls' room on Thursday evening, December 19, from 5:30 until 7:30. The party is in addition to the regular monthly supper meeting of the group.

The committee in charge of the affair will be headed by Frances Briggs, chairman, assisted by Joyce Hawkins, Alice Hammond, Ann Small, and Geraldine Moulton. Miss Marjorie Buck of the Library staff will be a guest and other guests may be invited by the members.

The program for the evening will consist of carol singing, a Christmas tree and presents, and refreshments. Santa Claus will be among those present in order to distribute gifts to all. Ann Small will be in charge of arrangements for getting the tree and decorating it, and Alice Hammond will arrange the drawing of names for presents.

Prof. Wilkins was quite pleased recently to find that some of his students were very upset to learn that one member of the Differential Equation's class had actually cut class just to get married.

Ski Team Forms, Elects Officers

Bates' first post-war skiing team started pre-season limbering up practice in the cage Friday afternoon.

Fred Jones and Bob Vernon have been elected co-captains by the twenty-five men who signed up for the team. Phil Isaacson will be manager.

Although the dates are tentative, meets will be held with Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. The Athletic Department is not prepared to disclose the other meets on the schedule as yet.

The first practice found four former Bates skiers returning to form the nucleus of what promises to be one of the best balanced teams for several seasons.

Bickford Sylvester

Prexy Announces

(Continued from page one) of the apartments which inspection will prove.

Rumors have also been in circulation, that the trip to Toledo was made merely for the sake of the money involved. The president denied this, pointing out that the expenses involved, with some bills still outstanding, very nearly equals the money received for the game.

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