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# "A Bell For Adano" Opens Tomorrow; Keyes Entry Wins Set Design Contest

## Bates Registers 750; Admits 30 New Men

semester this week with a total of 750 students registered, according President Announces to an announcement by Harry W. Rowe, dean of the faculty. Thirty new men students have been admitted, seventeen of them returning Bates veterans.

Since Bates has resumed its normal two-semester program, no freshmen were enrolled at this time. As normal registration for the college is 700, it was possible to admit no more than 30 additional men and no new women students. At the close of the first semester six men and six women were dropped for academic reasons.

The returning veterans and new students follow. Those returning are: Ralph J. Barron, Robert N. Evans, Jr., Gordon L. Hiebert, Alan G. Kneeland, Herbert L. Knight, Roy Maloney, Gilbert M. Meissner, Harry F. McMurray, Richard M. Michaels, William Plaisted, Lewis Robinson, Frank Rubricins, Robert Rudolph, William A. Sawyers, Jr., Frank Sugeno, Richard Webber, John C. Whitney.

New students are: Jacob Davidson, Aaron Gillespie, Stanton Gould, Anders Krall, David W. MacArthur, Glendon McAllister, Joseph Maynard, Bruce Ogilvie. Robert Oakes, Peregrin Schwarzer, C esidio Tessicini, George Thompson, Jr., Frenwick Winslow,

Former women students returning this semester are Joyce Rudolph, Ruth Murphy, and Patricia Ray-

#### **Prof. Bertocci Writes** For Columbia Volume

Professor Angelo Bertocci of the Bates faculty is one of the 239 cholars and experts who have contributed to the writing of the "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature", it was announced recently by Columbia University Press, New York City, which will publish the 900-page volume on

Professor Bertocci wrote one of the articles in the field of French

The dictionary will contain nearly 1,200 articles, covering the liter these high rurposes." ary activities of 21 continental Euopean countries from about 1870 to the present. Some little known literatures are written about for he first time in English.

The dictionary includes articles on approximately 200 French authors, 150 German, 100 Russian, 100 Italian, 100 Spanish, 50 Polish, and 40 Czechoslovakian.

It was edited by the late Horatio Smith of Columbia University. Each of the contributors has read in the original language the works of the authors he was selected to wri

#### Chase Hall Committee **Begins New Regime**

A new policy will flavor Chase Hall Saturday night affairs it was announced by Hugh Dinwoodi chairman of the Chase Hall Dance committee. One dance a month will he special affairs celebrating some holiday, with decorations, a band day's dance will recognize George Washington's birthday. There will be an admission fee for these

The other three or four Saturdays will be record hops. There will be no admission fee, and refreshments will be sold.

## Awards, Scholarships

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that twenty-seven Bates students, two of them from foreign countries, are recipients of full-tuition four-year scholarships, valued at \$1,400 each. In addition, annua scholarships ranging in value from \$40 to \$200 have been awarded to qualified students, making a total of approximately \$20,000 to be awarded during the current academic year. Fifteen per cent of the college's 750 students receive scholarship aid. Awards are made by the Bates' Scholarship Committee, headed by Harry W. Rowe, dean of the faculty.

Dr. Phillips also stated that over \$1,600 will be awarded in various prizes given throughout the college Outstanding academic achievement is recognized by a prize given to the highest ranking man and woman in each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Prizes are also awarded to students excelling in campus leadership, in creative writing, in the work of certain departments. Twenty awards are made in the

### Rev.Wimer, Miss Arnold Are Guests On Campus

field of public speaking alone.

The Rev. William A. Wimer, secretary of the Congregational church, visited the Bates campus Feb. 13-14. His message to the students was: "If I were permitted only one purpose in this new rosition as New England secretary of the Student Life department, it would be this; to presen , college young people the need for a vital continuing relationship between them and the church; the local church and the Church Universal. another it would be this: to stim- Robinson. Lou and Steve wish to ulate as many students, facuity, anounce that Operations: Diapers and administrators as possible to is ready to get underway, with the give religion its rightful, central place in higher education. With God's help and your prayers I am sure we shall effectively pursue

and Reformed church, Lancaster, for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the field of religion in higher education at Yale.

Miss Barbara Arnold is visiting campus Feb. 8-20. She is visiting colleges throughout New England and is doing work for the Episcopalian church.

#### Group Acts To Form **New Organization**

Sunday evening at Chase House there was an informal meeting of students interested in World Federation. Many of these students are individual members of the National Student Federation. They met to discuss world government and the importance of the United Nations.

These students are anxious to and free refreshments. This Satur- form a local chapter to stimulate interest in world federation and in politics, but the future of the group as a campus organization is contingent on the specific approval of the Committee on Student Aftivities, chairmaned by Mr. Rowe.

The students as individuals can be (Continued on page three)



Miss Schaeffer directs Floyd Smiley and Jackie Keyes as they put finishing touches on set

## Anne Cooke Fashions 'Campus Personality"

#### Calendar

zation of veterans in housing units, Cooke stirs up interest in a differ

Saturday, Feb. 22-Basketball, University of New Brunswick, here; Track, Bowdoin, away.

Sunday, Feb. 23-9-5, Outing

Tuesday, Feb. 25-Basketball, Bowdoin, here.

Wednesday, Feb. 26-7:50, Phys. Ed. Ski Trip, North Conway.

### **Baby Sitters Organize** To Offer New Service

"Lou and Steve's" Baby Sitting kind for the use of the campus hus-If I were permitted the luxury of ized by Steven Feinberg and Lewis noble purpose of doing real genuine service. The matter of quiet study and extra money is only incidental.

The motto of this new enterprise is: "You have the baby; we'll sit The Rev. Wimer is a graduate of with it." The operators promise to Choir Opens American Ursinus College and of the theo- fill any and all demands with the logical seminary of the Evangelical exception of Saturday night. Rates Brotherhood Week are reasonable and the same for Pa. He has also completed work all. Refreshments are accepted, but not required.

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#### Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's program over WGAN at 3:15 was a repetition of last Wednesday's College sing in which "Bates-onthe-Air" present songs of Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin, Singers were Marcia Wiswall, Jo Williams, Hugh Mitchell, Orwell Tousley, and George Rowan. Narrtors were George Gamble and Barbara Levine. The show was produced by Barbara Bartlett and technicianed by Roberta Sweetser.

Today's program consists of a series of interviews with some inhabitants of Sampsonville. The mistress of ceremonies is Ellie Wohn assisted by Arnold Alperstein, announcer, and JoAnn Woodward, technician. The interviewees will be Mr. Charles Sampson, Keith and Ruth Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larochelle.

tist and professor of dramatics at Howard University, Washington, D. Wednesday, Feb. 19-7:30-9, Dis- C., through her recent visit to cussion for summer rental, Room 1, Bates, has initiated the work on a campus personality project. For Friday, Feb. 21-7:30-9, Organi- each college she visits, Miss ent piece of art to suit the situation. Once she has started the plans through her speeches and clever suggestions, she leaves the rest of the production to members Club Ski Trip, Mt. Pleasant, Bridg. of the college. The idea is to rreton; 9-12:30, Phys. Ed. Ski Trip, sent a picture of the life and times on each rarticular campus using the mediums of music, painting sculpture, poetry, or the drama. Bates students chose the drama.

During her stay Miss Cooke has appeared before many organizations to lecture, give informal talks, or explain and direct her projects. Since her chapel talk on Monday, Feb. 10, she has been in several Heelers meetings, play re Service," the first service of its hearsals, the Spofford Club, Greek literature, play production, oral inbands and wives, has been organ- terpretation classes and the faculty round table

> Her personality, leadership, and distinctive speaking abilities have not only interested the students in her work, but also inspired them to attempt intricate patterns and stagings in their dramatics.

American Brotherhood Week, which extends from Feb. 16-23, has as its goal the enrollment of millions of people in an American Brotherhood dedicated to the extension of freedom, justice, and responsibility as the foundation stones of a peaceful world.

In connection with American Brotherhood Week, the Inter-racia! Youth Choir of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of Boston presented a choral service of worship at the college chapel on Sunday, Feb. 16. at 7:30 p. m.

The Inter-racial Youth Choir is composed of thirty-five members who are Negro, Japanese, Chinese, and White, and is spontored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. The choir was organized in 1945 under the direction of George O. Aarwell, minister of mu-Gamby is organist for the group.

The program on Sunday evening was made up of sacred music, including solos by individual choir

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Little Theatre, the curtain goes up on Paul Osborne's "A Bell for Adano", the third in the Rebinson Players' presentation for this year. Directed by Miss Lavi. ia Schaeffer who has been aided by Assistant Directors Florence Furfey and William Senseny, the play stars two students well known to Little Theatre audiences. As Major Joppo'o, Arthur Ploener takes the part around which most of the action in the play revolves. Joyce Lord portrays Tina, the leading feminine role.

## March 7th Is Date For "Pop"

The annual pop concert, under the direction of Professor Crafts, will be given Friday evening, March 7, in the Alumni gym. The affair is a combined treat of dancing and entertainment.

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's will both participate as well as the Orphic Orchestra. The orchestra will open the program at 8:00 o'clock and will play a concert of semi-ropular music until 8:30. From 8:30 on, there will be danc for all with music by Carl Broggi's orchestra. At 10:00 o'clock the Choral Societies with numbers by the separate glee clubs and com-

will also be solo numbers. For further information about tickets and program for pop see the next issue of the STUDENT.

bined singing at the end. There

#### **Debaters Meet Amherst** At Mt. Hermon School

Carolyn Booth and Nancy Clough debated a team from Amherst College last night at the Mt. Hermon School. The debate was an ex hibition for high school students and was on the question: Resolved that Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry. Bates upheld the negative. It was a non-decision debate of the Oregon style.

Junior Varsity Activities

Sunday night an exhibition stylized debate was given before the young married group at the Baptist church. Ray Bond was chairman and who painted the portrait of Arthur Charles Plotkin upheld the affirmaive and Evelyn Cushner the negative of the Socialized Medicine question.

This same group will present the same debate at the Thorne's Corner Grange next Saturday, Feb. 22. Also on Saturday, Lois Montgomery and Joseph Dow will take the affirmative, orposing Stephen Feineberg and Luella Flett on the legative; in an exhibition debate of the Socialized Medicine question before the Danville Grange. Freshman Prize Debate

Arnold Alperstein, Richard Mc Mahon, harles Radcliffe, Rober. Hobbs, George Gamble, and Oswyr Hammond have been selected as contestants in the Freshman Prize Debate. They have chosen the can sponsor for the men students. question: Resolved, that the Bates plan should be discontinued. The debate will be given on the 27th of February, Thursday evening, in radio room of Chase Hall. Additions to Varsity

The Council announces two additions to the varsity squad this semester. The two new members are Donna Golder and Frank Chap- and at the same time to keep the

Delta Sigma Rho

The Bates Chapter of Delta cil, more men's assemblies will be Sigma Rho, the National Debate held throughout the year, averag-Society, announces that Jean Harling about once a month, Men sturington was recently admitted to dents are urged to take advantage sic in the Boston area. Buckner permanent membership in the or of these general "gripe" sessions.

#### NOTICE

As an incentive to stimulate further interest, the Robinson Players conducted a set design contest. Participants submitted sets designed on a scale model of the Little Theatre stage. Jackie Keyes submitted the winning entry and her work will be seen on the stage to-

In an effort to make up the time lost during mid-year exams, the entire cast and production staff have been rehearsing intensively for the past two weeks. In addition to 'Mr. Major" and Tina, the rest of the cast is as follows: Sgt. Borth, Floyd Smiley; Zito, A. St. Denis; Ribaude, Paul Cox; Cacopardo, A. C. Stone; Craxi, Alfred Wade: Purvie, Norm Card; Munroe, John Sulliyan; Father Pensovecchio, Dick McMahon; Trapani, Jim Dempsey; Polack, Bob Wade; Margherita, Barbara LeVine; Laura. Viv Sikora: Carmelina, Jo Ingram; Gargano, Wally Leavitt; D'Arpa, John McCune; Alfonti, Joe Meserve; Besile, Abe Kovler; Erba, Bob Hobbs; Nasta, Lou Caterine; Tomasino, Steve Bartlett; Lt. Livingstone; Ian Buchanan; and Spiniato, Janice Cohen.

The production staff is: Assisant directors, Florence Furfey and Bill Senseny; promptors, Barbara Woods and Joyce Streeter; properties, Barbara Aldrich and June Cunningham; set design, Jackie Keyes, Alma Finelli, and Dave Ramsdell; construction, Bob Dennett and Dick Daly; make-up. Phyllis Gordon and Paul Weiner: costumes, Vesta Starrett and June Wiley; publicity, Marcia Wiswall; lights, Milly Mateer; and programs, Roxane Kammerer.

Special commendation goes to John Milton and Harry MacMurray, Ploener as Major Jopollo which was a necessary prop for the pro-

#### **Stu-Council Presents Amendment Proposal**

At an assembly of the student men held in the Little Theatre yesterday morning at 8:45, an amendment to Article XIII of the Men Student Government Constitution was proposed. This article now states that each member of the Student Assembly shall pay fifty cents dues a year. As pointed out by Joe Larochelle, president of the Student Council, this amount limits the activities the Council An increase to one dollar a year would increase both the number and quality of these activities. In accordance with the Constitution. the proposed amendment will be rosted and will be voted on at the time of the all-college elections.

In an effort to learn more of what the Student Assembly wishes men students better informed of the activities of the Student Coun-

To clarify the pending all-college elections, the Council will publish lists of the men students All-College Elections will be held which will show the class and semembers. The call to worship and the third or fourth week in March. mester of potential candidates. By short meditation was given by the It's not too early to start thinking showing what men are eligible for Reverend Harold Branch of St. about candidates, as nominaions the various offices, this will enable John's Congregational Church, Wo- will be underway the week of the students to make more careful selection of the candidates.

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#### LOYALTY . . .

The loyalty of its citizens is a very important thing to any government. It means support in times of trial and praise in times of success. But loyalty is not a natural outgrowth of citizenship - it must be earned and kept.

Loyalty comes with the knowledge that the government is treating a citizen fairly and squarely. For instance, a fair trial, whatever the crime, is one assurance to a citizen of square

Loyalty comes when the citizen realizes that the government is doing everything within its power for his individual success and happiness. The government owes a great deal to the veterans, and one way it can repay the sacrifices made is by making concessions to the trials of a veteran's readjustment to civman life.

Loyalty comes with responsibility. By putting faith in the good judgment, common sense, and intelligence of the individual, the government is strengthening itself, as well as its

Yes, loyalty is a very important factor. No government is strong without it.

Janice L. Prince.

#### WHY CUT ...

"To cut or not to cut?", that is the question. But a more pertineut question might be: Why do people cut classes? Granted there are certain crises that arise in everyone's life that necessitate cutting a few classes. Supposedly, the regular anothem of cuts is sumcient for such emergencies. Yet as one campus leader was heard to say: "But I have more crises in my lite than that." However, he has unlimiteds and doesn't have to worry.

Besides cutting for emergencies, students cut because they are bored with a course, because the class procedure is not stimulating enough, because in some courses it is more profitable to spend the hour in the library instead of in class.

Sometimes students cut for reasons of illness but do not go through the Infirmary because of the red tape involved.

Students will also cut one course to study for exams in others it such a procedure is absolutely necessary. Sometimes professors are inclined to forget that the student is carrying five or six courses and each individual professor announces his hour wr.t.en for the same week that every other professor has announced his exam. In attempting to study for these the student cuts unnecessary or less pertinent classes.

Then, there is of course the student who cuts classes indisor because he or she is not really interested in acquiring an ducation. These students are usually in the minority

Most of us here at Bates are interested in acquiring an education and enjoy attending stimulating classes but become quite stymied and disgusted by uninteresting class procedures.

In short, there might be much more to the over-cut problem than immaturity, recklessneess, negligence, laziness, or misjudgment. Part of it might be the college's fault, just as the other part might be the student's fault.

Jean Harrington.

#### THANKS ...

This is our first real opportunity to say many, many thanks to the students who were so cooperative in the planning and execution of the Carnival Hop.

Jackie Keyes and her committee disguised the gym so well, that we're sure no one even remembered the sufferings which had taken place there during the week. Thanks, Nan Pearson, Larry Carey, Wes Baker, Brig Svane, Mal MacLeod, Judy Barenberg, Topper Odegard, June Ingles, Marge Lemka, Lois Foster, Terry Vassar, John Dyer, Pat Snell, Bobbie Beattie, following is based on fallacy also. Wally Johnson, Louis Taxiarchus, Scottie Mason, Art Fried, Thus after casting difficulties have Mar.e Billias, Calvin Brown, Ed Pearson, and Dick Baldwin.

Another vote of gratitude goes to those kids who dished out refreshments under Peg Stewart's direction; Judy Witt, Nelly Henson, Nancy Norton-Taylor, and Hazel Millard.

A good word should be spoken for Jo Baldwin and Walker Heap who handled tickets and programs, Larry Carey and Molly Ramsay for publicity, Millie Mateer who made arrangements for the Queen and Babe Cyr of Lewiston who donated val and exams are ancient history

Those props for decorations came from Peck's, Senter's, and man of the scene perhaps has a lab the New England Furniture Co. The lights which were supervised by Whitey Wade were donated by the Maine Central practiced or someone else forgets Power and Light Co. O. K. Hammond furnished the transpor-

Barbara Stebbins was in charge of the chaperone committee, assisted by Hugh Dinwoodie, Ray Hobbs, and Stan Freeman. And you can't leave out the old die-hards who take over the

thankless task of cleaning house: Jo and Dick Baldwin, Jackie on the unfortunate shoulders of itself. If the same idea were fol- lady gave a dinner party for the Keyes, Molly Ramsay, Dwight Quigley, and John Dyer.

Thanks again, all of you. George Billias,

Pat Wakeman, Co-Chairmen.

### Directory Supplement

FORMER BATES MEN

BARKON, RALPH JAMES	Ori-Campus
109 Main St., Mechanic Falls	
HIEBERT, GORDON L.	Off-Campus
240 College St., Lewiston	
KNEELAND, ALLAN GARNER	Off-Campus
3/3 College St., Lewiston	The second
KNIGHT, HERBERT T.	John Bertram
Box 6, Turner Center	
MALONEY, ROY	Smith North
8th and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.	energy areas
MEISSNER, GILBERT M.	John Bertram
61 Dell Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.	
McMURRAY, HARRY F.	John Bertram
736 West 173rd St., New York, N. Y.	
MICHAELS, RICHARD M.	Smith North
158 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.	
PLAISTED, WILLIAM	Roger Williams
8 Essex St., Sanford	
ROBINSON, LEWIS	Smith Middle
23 Ridge Rd., Lawrence, Mass.	
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212 East 72nd St., New York, N. Y.	
RUDOLPH, ROBERT	Garcelon House
3 Hopkins Ave., Beverly, Mass.	-
SAWYERS, WILLIAM A., JR.	Smith South
124 Carman St., Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.	
SUGENO, FRANK	Smith North
6054 So. Kenwood, Chicago 37, Ill.	
WEBBER, RICHARD	Smith Middle
115 York St., Rumford	
WHITNEY, JOHN C.	Smith South
105 Market St., Rockland, Mass.	

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EVANS, ROBERT N., JR.

MURPHY, RUTH

115 Summit Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

#### NEW STUDENTS

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### Staff Of "Bell" Keep Crossed criminately either because he or she has not matured enough Fingers As Play Goes On Boards

the U. S. Army; necessary essential: he must be of Italian descent or at least resemble that nationalstatement was not clipped from a Want Ad column, but simply constituted a problem the directors of "A Bell for Adano" were up against in casting Major Jopollo. In fact, a problem they're up against with any play-casting difficulties. or upon the people chosen to portray the play personalities rests a greater part of the success of any

It is their interpretation which is the deciding factor of merit; a person cast in the wrong part resembles a math problem - the first conclusion wrong and every step been ironed out next comes rehearsals. Elementary, you say how would you like to have practiced since the beginning of the year; all through both exams and carnival? As Wally Leavitt said, "It was really terrific!" But carni-- yet still more trouble; the lead on the afternoon that it's to be to come to rehearsal. Of minor detail? - in relation to directing, of

In the final analysis, the whole weight of the production rests upits failings; praised for its merits. Continuously they're on the job, prompting forgotten lines, repeating a scene over and over till its

Wanted: one tall, dark major of | monotony irritates like a piece rough sand paper; always trying to achieve and create the exact mood intended by the author; ality. Don't laugh, the previous ways trying to capture that tone of voice, mode of expression to carry over the effect of the play into the audience. As Miss Schaeffer says, "The audience should enjoy themselves but also the kids on the stage should have a good time . . . " It's not a one-sided affair: everyone should take partthe players with their presentation -the audience with its response and reaction

> Yet the production of "A Bell for Adano" by Robinson Players is unusual in the sense that it's usualnothing has gone wrong. So far, the casting has progressed smoothly except for one detail (they're still hunting for a General Marvin)everything is up to date. Therefore all is well on the outer stage; yet backstage is holding its own too; a few difficulties but nothing worse than usual.

Jackie Keyes was stumped for awhile with the set design but the solution soon presented itself. The play production called for the two offices of the Major to be shown on the stage at the same time. This fact presented no difficulty in its New York staging, for there the set designers had the benefit of enormous revolving stages; but planning in terms of Little Theatre, a different situation presents the directors. They are blamed for lowed out here, approximately one- five students and 11 local people. half of the audience would see one set and neither could see the set on the other side of the stage. The

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### C. A. Deputation Commission Active; Members Enjoy Work

By Robert Foster '50

Christian Association's deputation

During its quarter century of work the commission's members have appeared before an estimated sixty thousand young people and north∈rn New England conducting youth meetings and church and Sunday school services. Colleges, secondary schools, a tuberculosis sanitarium, and a girls' reformatory are listed among the dozens of localities visited, though most of the commission's work is done in small town churches.

As with most college activities, the work of the deputation commission was curtailed by the war. Transportation was difficult, and volunteers for the work were fewer. Only this year has the group been able to regain some of its former breadth of activity. Seven week end deputations have been sent out since the opening of college last November. Three of these have been to the Hallowell girls' reformatory and one each to Danviile Junction, the Brunswick annex of the University of Maine, the Brunswick Youth council, and a church in Bath

Smith South

Another deputation is being sent to Hallowell this week end. A trip to Nasson College in Springvale is planned for March 3 and 4. Lois Montgomery, chairman of the commission, and Robert Dennett, both active members and former representatives to the Illinois conference of Christian Associations, will be among the students to go on the

The commission also p'ans to transport Walter Meserve's production of "Aria da Capo" complete with original cast and equipment, to Portland for presentation at a church meeting next month.

"That will be fun," comments Chairman Lois. "But then, we always have fun."

A typical deputation 's composed of five students. Their week end expenses are paid by the church or institution they are visiting. Arthe five are sectioned off into dif ferent homes in the community, where they will spend the night Early in the evening there is a oufing are blended into the sort of to "come around for more" in the

"We use lots of talent," says Lois. "We have singers and rianplay the trumpet, bugle, and sweet potato. Bud Horn usually takes a harmonica and a ten cent tin flute

Sunday morning the minister introduces the Bates students to the congregation, and they conduct the service and preach the sermon. These sermons usually stress youth's place and responsibility in public affairs.

"Our chief difficulty in the past," says Dr. Zerby, C. A. advisor, "has been with student preachers who sermonized on material picked up and only half assimilated in college classes. You never could tell what would come out next. The speech department now helps out along these lines."

In addition to the church service there is also a Sunday school meeting and a service for the young people of the church. Here the commission members cooperate with the regular teachers in telling Bible stories and conducting dis-

Sunday afternoon or evening the Bates student conduct discussions and answer questions with whatever youth fellowship the church supports.

"The questions are likely to range from prayer to the President," says Lois.

Commission members always speak well of the hospitality shown them by the members of the churches. In Brunswick this year a

"The nicest reception I can remember," says Nelson Horne, vet- for staying in college. eran of four deputations, "was at the Hallowell reformatory. It is

Widely active but little known to really a very rleasant place. The the average Bates student is the girls were more attentive than most audiences and discussed with great interest 'friendship'."

Only occasionally do little things go wrong on these week ends. The Bath expedition left campus at 6 a. m. a few Sundays ago. Charles church-goers throughout Parsley overslept, missed the bus. and had to hitch a ride on a truck, arriving just in time to be introduced in Sunday school.

"That was a rough day," says

Any student may go on deputations. The training of new commission workers is informally accomplished at the regular monthly commission meetings and by actual experience working with older hands on the week ends. There are now 32 formal members of the commission: Chairman Lois Montgomery has two secretaries, Jeanne Anderson and Constance Stanley to nelp her keep track of her flock, and C. A. President Bill Ginn takes special interest in this commission's work. Dr. D'Alfonso is now serving as faculty advisor.

Nelson Horne's home church at Danville Junction shows the sort of accomplishment that can grow out of deputation work. Several years ago some Bates girls attended a Sunday school service there and were so well liked that they were invited back again and again. Now Doris Adams, Dorothy Disbury, Carol Jenkinson, Charlotte Welch teach Sunday school at Danville Junction every week.

Last Easter a deputation went to the same church to take over the church service. This too was arpreciated, and Nelson Horne now conducts the service every week. Even music is voluntarily furnished by Bates students. Last Saturday night Brenton Dodge, Donald Ryder, and Nelson Horne performed in a trumpet trio for a gathering at the church. Proof of the increasing interest of the congregation in their church is the youth group which has grown up under the influence of the Bates students.

"You might say that Danville riving by bus in the late afternoon Junction is a regular project now," says Lois. "Why, we even sent them a Bates Santa Claus last

In looking to the future, Dr. let supper for the young people of Zerby sees expansion of the comthe church. A little later the Sat- mission's work to its pre-war peak. orday night social begins and lasts A few years ago deputations were until 10 p. m. Here musical per- sent not only to Maine commu formance, games, and group sing ties, but to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. One year evening that will entice everyone more than three thousand people were contacted by the commission. and certain groups gave religious broadcasts from Portland.

> Dr. Zerby also remembers how ravelling expenses (Continued on page four)

#### OPEN LETTER

Editor, The STUDENT:

Just a little space, please, to suggest that during the coming semester some students (both men and women) use more discretion, maybe just plain common sense, in the ise of allowable cuts.

It is embarrassing to me as an excuse officer to try to explain to grown-up college men that rules are made not to be broken but be cause they are necessary in a situation where many people have to do things regularly, as well as they can, and, on time.

I would think some would be glad to avoid being embarrassed by not being called upon to try to explain a reason for absence which, frankly, seems at times to be a bit farfetched.

Is it too much to hope for that at the end of the second semester of the year the excuse officers will not be presented with an "over-cu"

I am sure that the one received at the end of the first semester had many more names on it than were necessary.

Some students do not realize the seriousness of over-cuts, particularly as they affect the Q.P.R. A student could actually have a good scholastic record and still be drop ped from college because his Q.P.R. was so reduced by over-cuts that it was too low to meet the requirement, as set forth in the Blue Book

> C. H. Sampson, Administrative Assistant

## Bobcats Lose To Maine At Orono; Joyce Is Out For Season With Sprained Ankle

## North and R. B. Meet To Play Off League Tie

**Bobcats Register Big** 

Victory Over M. I. T.

The Bates Bobcats registered

With five minutes to play, MIT

suddenly became a "ball of fire".

with but three minutes to play.

At this point Bates found the

range and displaying the fine brand

of basketball of which they are ca-

pable, ran away with the game.

Simpson scored with a beautiful

fake and shot and then grabbed an

opronent rebound, dribbled the

length of the floor and set up Joyce

for another marker. Burns then

added two more baskets and the

Jack Joyce led all scorers with

twenty-three points while Simpson

contributed 18 and Burns 11. For

MIT, Guard Haddox with fifteen

In the preliminary game, the

Bates Jayvees won their sixth

straight game by defeating Bridg-

ton Academy 56-50. The forward

line of Bailey, Jenkins, Cronan

combining great ball-handling, pass-

ing and shooting; backed by the

steady defensive performances of

Tibbetts and Silva, was too strong

for the Academy and Bates enjoy-

ed a comfortable lead throughout.

Hamel of Bridgton, however, led

retaliated, "Esoterically, aestheti-

we also got a better ball club."

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all scorers with 23 points.

points, was the leading scorer.

Bates Comes Back

outcome was certain.

olumn three weeks ago,, the first alf intra-mural basketball schedule ended in a three way tie among smith North, Smith South and Roger Bill.

Under provisions arranged by the ague regulating board, the playoffs opened last Friday night with a highly integrated Smith North team knocking off the Smith South combine after a long up hill flight by score of 45-35, South being imneasurably weakened by the absence of Jesse Castanias and by the resence of Mad Richards. Outtanding for North were guards, Nick Valores and Ned Noel, who eld down South's high scoring forvards Wally Johnson and Don chalmers to a combineed total of ighteen points, only six of which vere registered in the second half. Tonight, at 6:45 in the Alumni ymn, North has the dubious rivilege of meeting Rogers Bill's Deacons who drew a first round ye. During the regular season. North defeated Roger Bill for their

The spirit accompanying the ocasion is geared to a high ritch, nd both player-manager Bob Vail of Roger Bill and bench-manager Abe Kovler of North report that their respective teams are at full strength and confident of victory. A large turnout will encourage the teams on to a good brand of basket-

Reached for a statement shortly efore press time, Bob Vail, Deacon spokesman said. "This time the boys from Roger Bill are determined to avenge themselves." But a prominent Smith North mouthpiece cally, ephemerally and ecclesiasti-

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### Talking Turkey ... by Turkeltaub

of the second round of the State to put the win on ice. Series the convincing victory over M.I.T. on Saturday was a welcome

The team reached a reak in taktheir sixth victory of the season ing the other Maine schools in such last Saturday night in beating M I a decisive manner and with the T, 67-55. The Bobcats immediately emotional strain gone, they jumped to a comfortable ten point slumped. Otherwise, they never would have lost to Tufts by as margin which they retained until late in the final period, lost, and large a margin as 89-61. On their then regained, to triumph impres- past record Bates had a good chance of winning. The 71-63 defeat at the hands of New Hampshire can be explained the same way. Both games made up a twoday road trip for the squad. It is Guard Haddox threw in some heau- too bad that the schedule bunched the games the way it did. The tiful set shots from way out and Center Morton ripred the cords Maine game was Tuesday; the others, Thursday and Friday of the with some thrilling hook shots, cutsame week. A short rest from comting Bates' lead to a lone tally petition following the second round power. of the series certainly would have helped the men.

> The loss to Colby was simply the result of lack of sufficient practice. Because the finals were held in the gym, the team used the armory, but the tests kept the squad from daily workouts. Two days of practice after carnival was too short a time for Coach Petro to bring the Bobcats back to form, and they lost to Colby, a team that has just found itself.

We can thank the Mules for our first place position in the state race. Twice they topped Maine, our closest contender, although they themselves were out of the running due to their poor start. Maine in the meantime has been upset by Bowdoin, and Colby has pulled up to a neck and neck position with the Oronomen. The way things stand at this writing, Bates is defiaitely assured of a tie for the state championship and can take it by annexing one of the two remaining series games.

The decisive way the Bobcats handled M. I. T. was very impor tant. It indicated that the team had regained its form and would be ready for those final contests with Maine and Bowdoin. The quintet put on a beautiful exhibition of cally, we have the upper hand.", to fast break basketball in the closing which Harry Jobrack added, "Yeah, four minutes. The second-stringers had lost a comfortable margin the first five had established. With the

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After the three drubbings the issue in doubt at 54-53, Bates lead-Bobcats took following their sweep, ing, the first team ran up 13 points

> We were impressed with the sportsmanship shown by Bill Simpsportsmanship shown by Bill Simpson and Jack Joyce Saturday night. Clinch Chance The two men were the leading scorers. In the final minutes of play, with a sure basket in sight, they both deferred to Russ Burns to let him increase his total by sinking the shot. Spirit, such as his, builds a top ball club.

#### **Trackmen Drop Meet** To U. of M. 82-35

track team lost to Maine, 82 to 35. in the cage last Saturday. Bates

High scorer for Bates was Nelwon the discus and took a 3rd in the shot. Roger Howard turned in comer James Mahony took 2nd and the win, 56-50. nearly 1st in the 2 mile after seem ing near collapse. Another new the 35 lb weight, Joe Mitchell in carnival, has affected the team. the 40 yard dash, and Bud Porter in the hurdles.

		Bates	Maine
	Discus	5	4
	35 lb. weight	1	8
	Broad jump	8	1
	40 yd. dash	1	8
	16 lb. shot	1	- 8
	Mile	3	6
	45 yd. hurdles	1	- 8
	600	5	4
;	Pole vault	0	9
J	2 mile	3	6
1	High jump	2	7
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Bad luck followed the Bobcats to Orono last night as the Bobcats were barely edged out of a victory 56-54 and star Jack Joyce was carried from the floor with a badly sprained ankle. The Bates team must take the Bowdoin game next Tuesday to win that all important State Series.

# **Courtmen Lose**

chance to clinch at least a tie in free shot and then Bill Simpson the state series by dropping a evened it up again. The lead went rough, uphill battle to the visiting, from one team to the other and at red hot Colby quintet, 56-50, on half time the game stood at a Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

The Bobcats were never really in the game until the closing minutes. The Mules, scoring almost at will during the initial ten minutes, ran up a 27-11 lead and seemingly of the game. were going to make a runaway of the contest. At this point the tide turned slightly as the home team fought to regain lost ground, and scored in all but two events but the half-time total found Bates could not match Maine's overall closer but still on the short end,

In the last half the Bobcats were son Horne winning his second unable to make any substantial straight 1000 and also copping a gain on the visitors until the fina 2nd in the mile. Mike Latagola won five minutes. With the scoreboard the broad jump and tied for 2nd reading 50-41, the losers staged a in the high jump, while Jack Shea thrilling, do-or-die rally and pulled up to trail, 53-50. But Colby was still in the ball game, and with a an impressive win in the 600. Sur- final basket and foul shot, resumed prise of the meet came when new- a comfortable lead and annexed At Forward Spot

The spotty passing, poor shoo ing, and difficulty in controlling re name in the scoring list is Walker bounds exhibited by the Bobcats Heap with a 2nd in the broad jump. I showed exactly how lack of prac-Taking 3rds were John Thomas in tice, due to exam week and the

> Clark, of the visitors, was high scorer with 18 tallies. Bill Simpson led the Bates five with 16, while Burt Hammond racked up 10.

#### E. F. Greaton Shows **Poland Spring Movies**

Mr. E. F. Greaton of Auburn entained a large audience of students and faculty with his colored movies of the coed skiing venture at Poland Springs, in the gym of the Middle. Women's Locker Building Friday evening. Mr. Greaton as a representative of the Maine Development Commission described the activities of the organization, including a recent State of Maine dinner held in Washington, Jan. 16.

Pictures taken at Schasco Lodge st summer, and of the potato festival in Aroostook County also contributed to the evening"s enter-

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Maine jumped to an early lead by scoring the first seven points. Bates took the next six. Maine scored another and it was then that Joyce was hurt.

Maine led from then on, till Russ The Bates courtmen lost a Burns tied it at 17-17, Maine got a 23-23 tie.

> Scottie took a free threw to put Bates in the lead in the first of the last half. Then Maine got a basket to lead for the remainder

> Foul shots played an important part, and the Garnet scored 12 out of 16 to Maine's 14 out of 20. Maine's A1 Burgess took high scoring honors with 18 points. Bates Red Barry and Bill Simpson followed up with 14 and 13 points

The Bobkittens suffered their first loss in the J. V. series by dropping the opener 68-43.

## **Hammond Steady**

A newcomer this season to Bates athletic competition, Burt Hammond has won himself a position on the Garnet court cluster by his steady type of play at for-

A resident of Pittsfield, Burt attended Maine Central Institute for four years where he concentrated on basektball as his sport. Graduating in 1941, he spent three and one-half years in the Navy and entered Bates last February.

But is a sophomore, 24 years old, stands 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 160 lbs. He is a holder of the Ferrick Memorial Trophy. Possessing an extremely likeable personality, Burt is the dynamo that keeps the all important wheel of morale rolling on the first floor of Smith

Gene Zelch.

#### **Federalists**

(Continued from page one) members of the National organization, and may meet on campus in informal discussion groups.

If the orgnizzation is approved the Federalists will then promote their ideas through other related campus clubs political discussions, through dormitory discussion groups, and through establishing a program of forums upon such subjects as the Baruch atomic energy control plan, a world rolice force, trusteeship, and the make-up and powers of the UN General Assemletter-writing to Congressmen as follow-ups to their discussions.

The majority of the members favor the "gradualist" approach to world federation which involves strong support of the United Na-

Leaders of the group were Dave Tillson, Al Montgomery, Marion Ingraham, Leighton Shields, and George Billias. Other members are E. L. Tuttle, Eugenia Sullivan, Bill Stringfellow, Bob Alward, Joe Mitchell, Paul Chase, Bob Smolker, and Ken Smith.

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#### THE GRAPEVINE AT WORK ...

the new semester seems to have have to be more intensive work gotten underway, at least with a done on the drive for a new Comdull thud, if nothing else. We were mons - after all, J. B. can't stand informed in several classes this up forever. week, in reefrence to exams, that they were suprosed to be challenging and stimulating - the former is no doubt true. The latter may also be valid; at least the week 'end following showed definite signs of it, in one way or another.

Carnival week end brought in another sprinkling of hearts and flowers, and more tangibly, diamonds and frat pins. Hockey and Sylviacongratulations are in order!

Prize statement of the month: One earnest young coed, after hearing of a friend's engagement, is reputed (we're not committing ourselves on this) to have said: "How could she? Why, I'd be scared to death to live in the same house with a man without my mother!" S'help me . . .

With the advent of Saint Valentine's Day last week, one of the more winsome profs on campus received a little token of esteem and love (to say the least) from the masculine members of the class good work, fellas! Even Homer couldn't have done better.

If there are any more week ends

#### "A Bell For Adano"

(Continued from page two) solution - just use one set and place it in the exact center. Then to, has anyone ever had to achieve the effect of a wall with the gild partly chipped and worn off. These problems and several others are just a few confronting the rlayers. In addition, the fact that the action of The Bell demands background that has never been needed before in previous plays, therefore necessitates the designing of practically a complete new set of props. Outstanding among the new designs is an archway which plays a predominant part in the action of The Bell.

Yet of all the property difficulties the one concerning the appearance of Major Jopollo's desk seems to be the easiest to solve. The play directions call for innumerable files, papers, and just clutter in general to be on the desk. The prop people claim that they are having no trouble whatsoever in creating this disorderly effect as everyone seems to be more than willing to donate their old themes and notes to a worthy cause.

Next most difficult to sets is the problem of make-up for the A.M.G. personnel and the native Italian ropulation of Adano. The mustaches of the Italians just don't seem to stay on and no amount of make-up seems to achieve that 1. o'clock shadow effect. So if some of your classmates are walking across the campus looking like fugitives don't be alarmed, they're just growing beards for the play.

Thus "A Bell for Adano" barring any unforseen difficulties has been progresing smoothly. Almost too well for comfort, some of the stage crew claim. No one has been hit by falling sets, both the curtains and the lighting system have been behaving admirably; yet the worst is still to come - the final week and opening night. Many a Broadway show and Bates too have been disrupted by a sudden blackout of the main switch or an obstinate curtain.

So here's hoping that the lucky charm favoring The Bell will do so for a week or so more.

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To inject a more serious note into this jumble, we were sorry to see so many swell guys and gals leaving (voluntarily and otherwise) this semester. The exodus on Monday and Tuesday brings to mind that perhaps "benefit of the doubt" and "first offense" could well be included in many a college-educated person's vocabulary.

> Marks are ready and oh, gee whiz -I wonder WHY my QPR is!

It is interesting to note that an exhaustive and serious search is still going on in the government department for the location of sovereignty: perhaps some eager student will some day, with the aid of a map and compass, be able to throw some light on this interest-

An attempt has been made to equalize the temperature between EP's and WP's reception rooms. West - you'd better look to your laurels (that is) - you're getting some pretty stiff competition!

Now that we's had several warm nights in a row, the night crawlers, et al., have emerged and may be seen (if you look closely) inhabiting many a nook and cranny. Perhaps a standardized "do not distunb" sign would not be too amiss. 'Snuff for for now - See ya

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#### NOTES FROM

one small column. For Bates Col- ticular corner of the campus. lege now has a housing unit for married veterans, and the Bates married couples, a rumor got start-STUDENT is assigning space to a ed which ought to keep going. We casual column for interesting items don't know who had the idea, but on the people, by the people, and three cheers for 'em anyway. Why for the people in these units. It's one of those things that's never been done before!

What to call it? I don't knowwhat do you sugest? "Soup 'n' not a husband in the units who hasn't eaten - or, for that matter, prepared - a lunch composed of those very elements. "The Gay Maine wives have organized a club under this name, punning on the amount of their monthly check from the government. A rearrangement of the initial letters of the houses, Bardwell, Garcelon, and Russell? "GRUB", maybe?

Who's to write it? Ruth Wyer Haines was scheduled as the author until she became quite busy with progeny last week. Betty Joyce at the Bookstore is to collect ing subject and incidentally get an news and suggestions from everyto have a column of recipes or nousehold hints, but we did figure on acquainting our readers with fell Betty Joyce what you think c the idea, and the next STUDENT can print the decision.

> So marks are out, and did you know that at a recent meeting of college presidents it was discover-



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#### BATESVILLE

History is being made in this some of the happening in our pa.

At the Phillips' open house for not have the married countes hold an open house for the faculty and students some Sunday afternoon? In this way, our friends could plan to visit with several of us, know-Sandwiches"? By this time, there's ing we'd all be home, and we could count on having company and get the apartment ready for inspection and our children (at press time we had 16) on their best be-Nineties"? The University of havior. All in favor say "aye" and what date can we set? First Sunday in March? Second Sunday? ed that as a class married men make higher grades than single men, and fathers make grades higher still. The Oberlin Alumni Magazine credits the veterans' wives with the honorary degree of Ph.T. - putting hubby through!

Well, we've made a beginning. Our families are represented by a column in the campus newspaper. one who comes in. We don't plan and we have a contact in the Bookstore to see that our suggestions are recorded. Watch for future

#### Coeds Pick Wardrobe C.A. Holds Fireside For College Activities Bullsession At Chase

Yesterday afternoon, Bates coeds helped to decide what the well dressed coilege woman will be wearing next fall. The night held a novel, bull session group met in Chase Hail with a New York representative of Bates Fabrics, Inc., who was on campus for the day. Selected because of an interest in clothes and fashion trends, the girls represented all four classes. Discussions ranged from the typically college room to the typically college clothes. Results will be used in the Bates Company's "Back-to-College" advertising campaign which will be planned next month when representatives from colleges throughout the country will meet in New York as the 1947 Bates College

The members of the Bates board which met yesterday were: Marjorie Daggett, Vesta Starrett, Sally White, June Duval, Josephine Murphy, Irene Provencher, Priscilla Jordan, Phyllis Smith, Mickey McKeand, June Wiley, Marilyn Bayer, Mary Ramsey, Topper Odegaard, 'Elaine Harvey, Brig Svane, Jacquelyn Keyes, Janice Cohen, and Barbara Levine.

Benefitting from a poll of st dent opinion on commission mee ings, the Christian Association las meeting. William Perham was mas. ter of ceremonies for the firesica affair at Chase Hall. Mr. Crost led the group singing, and Mis Barbara Arnold spoke. Refresh ments were served.

#### **Baby Sitters**

(Continued from page one) Lou and Steve announce they have a good line-up of experienced baby-sitters, including crooners and changers.

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#### C A. Deputation

(Continued from page two) mized one year by use of a ten o Ingram, Florence Furfey, Ruth fifteen year old Dodge car. It was bought by one of the students from a farmer, pinned together from week to week to keep it going, and finally sold at the end of the year to a junk dealer for 5.

As Nelson Horne says, "The work is more of an opportunity than a duty. We have fun."

