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Groups Stage Christmas Vespers

Freshmen Hold Elections; Rabbi Lowenthal Talks Stephanian New Prexy

ection for class officers and Stu dent Council representative. The final results of the balloting were

president: Michael Stephanian Vice President: Rae Stillman Secretary: Martha Rayder Treasurer: Harold Cornforth Student Council: John Grady

Stephanian comes from Middle oro, Mass. He graduated from Reading Mass. High School in 1942 and spent three years in the Air Corps as a radio operator. He played football and baseball at Reading and is a member of the reshmen basketball team.

Wareham, Mass. High and was a Roslindale, Mass.

Over 160 out of 213 members of member of the class of 1947 there Over 100 out to the polls She was class valedictorian and ashe freshiller to take part in their first sistant literary editor of the school newspaper.

and graduated from Bristol High School last June. She was a member of the National Honor Society

Cornforth was president of the class of 1947 at New Bedford High School as well as president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. He won letters in football and track and was a first string end on this year's freshmen eleven.

freshmen football squad. He is a navy veteran of four years service as a pilot and is still a member of Miss Stillman is a graduate of the Reserve. His home town is

Reviewer Finds Play 'Thought Provoking; An Inspiring Evening

By Mrs. Dorothea Powers hought-provoking play "Joan of and memorable evening. Their por- interpretation of their parts. rayal of Maxwell Andersons drama showed hard, intelligent work and

In this play, Anderson uses the ife of loan of Arc as the vehicle to give to the modern world his answer to an age-old religious dilemma "Why do I believe What I believe? And how can I prove that what I believe is true and good?" His affirmation, clothed as it is in poetic language, requires of an actor deep insight based upon a

profound experience of life. It is not strange that student players, many of them acting in their first production, could not recreate completely, nor sustain throughout, the depth of meaning

tial meaning of the play, and orraine" and gave us an inspiring thoughtfulness and sincerity in the

> and it increased in intensity to the climax of the trial scene. The imworld to the symbolic world of feat which was handled adequately. More marked differences of characterization in these two parallel exgreater variety in the production. More changes of pace and quicker pick-up of cues would have given

Lois Montgomery, while lacking somewhat in subtlety, gave a straight - forward interpretation

Plans were made at this week's

Student Council meeting for a vote

of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The

referendum will offer two choices:

the same length as this year or an

extended week-end vacation and

will be presented before our Christ-

Bill Stringfellow announced that

the two questionaires on the food

situation and freshmen rules are

ready for distribution in the dorm-

The January 6, smoker is being

Portland spoke before the New-

man Club at the Marcott home on

Wednesday, December 3. His sub-

ject was, Miracles in Relation to

His address was preceded by a

business meeting. Committee re-

ports were heard, and a committee

to plan the Christmas communion

the Divinity of Christ.

Edith Routier.

sions were held.

Bradbury and Bill Perham.

Staff Opens Work Stu-C Plans Vote On On Next "Garnet" Thasksgiving Problem

On Friday, November 28, at 4:00 om. the Garnet staff held a meetng to discuss plans for the future sues in the light of the comments they had heard on the last issue. They decided to maintain the same policy for selection of material but increase the number of pictures each issue.

There was a dearth of material abmitted for the coming issue of the Garnet; this would seem to indicate a lack of interest on the part of the Bates students, or more likey, a sense of "Let the other fellow o it!" In spite of this, the staff decided not to delay any of the emaining issues. It feels that if each student does not help to make e Garnet his magazine by subnitting material it will become merely the literary expression of a chosen few who cannot truly represent the entire student body.

The remainder of the meeting Rev. O'Leary Speaks was utilized in discussion of the material submitted for the Winter Before Newman Club

CA Marshals Carolers Next Thursday Evening

The annual all-campus evening of Caroling will be next Tuesday, Dec. 6, it has been announced by the CA Social Commission.

Students interested in the singing tour of professors' homes will meet at 6:45 p.m. for a briefing at Chase Hall, according to Joseph Dow, who is in charge of the affair. Carolers will be split into small groups, each with its own block or wo to serenade.

Later in the evening refreshments lish poet, followed. will be served at Chase Hall, an i there will be an informal entertain-

Miss Rayder is a Connecticut girl and Girls' Sports Editor at Bristol.

Grady also saw action with the

in the dramatist's words. They did This past week the Robinson exceedingly well. Their acting re-Players brought to the campus the flected an awareness of the essen-

In the production as a whole, the basic conflict was clearly indicated mediate transition from the realistic Joan's life, is an extremely difficult positions would have resulted in

stronger relief to the main theme.

(Continued on page four)

isdiction over the dunagree situaof the student body on the length

England SCM commission.

to write a research paper on ecoof other New England campus organized under the direction of Art groups.

The Reverend Father O'Leary of

ven by Francis Thompson, the Eng- berg. This program is a repeat perfor-

On Prophetic Religion In Wednesday Chapel

"Prophetic Religion" was the subject on which Rabbi Eric I. Lowenthal of Leominster, Mass., spoke in chapel Wednesday. Born in Germany, Rabbi Lowenthal served in a leading synagogue in Berlin before his arrival in America

Rabbi Lowenthal quoted from Micah: "He has told you, Adam, what is good and what the law requires of thee. Is it not to act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with the Lord thy God?" The rabbi interpreted these admonitions in their order. "That we cannot always love our fellowmen is natural," he said, "But to behave justly is Truth in action. "Mercy," he continued "is incorrect; to love mercy means nothing but love, which is the greatest of all motive

To walk with God, he explained, God. Most of us forget the latter, although we agree with the prophet that mercy and justice matter, the rabbi said. It is popular to say, "If we have ethics, what need have we for religion?" he declared, and added "Ethics is nothing but a cut-flower religion." "Religion is a teaching to develop humility, to remind us of the place we humans have in the universe, of our shortcomings and frailties. If we observe these three laws of the prophet, we will become wholly one with God and make the world one in a moral and political respect."

Rabbi Lowenthal closed with Moses's benediction in its original

Cooperate With NSA Formation. Darken Reports

"Though the National Student Christian Movement has no official relationship with the National Student Association, campus CA workers are urged to cooperate in the formation of local NSA chapters," said Arthur Darken in reporting before the CA cabinet last Wednesday on the meeting of the regional Christian Community Responsibility Commission in Boston Nov. 14 and 15.

Darken attended the meeting as the representative of William Perham, who is secretary of this New

As a result of the commission's new program, Darken reported, Perham is organizing a group here nomic justice in the United States for comparison with the findings

Bates-On-The-Air

The Special Chorus, consisting of ooth men and women, will present group of selections on the regular Bates-on-the-Air program at 4:30

The selections will be the following: "The Holly and the Bells", a traditional carol arranged by Thiman, "Gloria", a French Christmas carol by Gaul, "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan, "Let All Things Now Living", a Welsh melody by Davis, "A Toast", sung by the men's chorus, and "The Carol breakfast was announced. It consists of the Bells", sung by the woof Lois McEnany, Danny Reale and men's chorus.

The Special Chorus is under the A discussion and reading by Jean direction of Peter Waring, and the Harrington of The Hound of Hear script was written by Judith Baren-

wre served and informal discus-

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the 100 voices of the Choral Society and accompanied by the Orphic Society and Guest Organist Bernard Piche, of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral,

will culminate the annual Christmas vesper service scheduled for ground music by a special chorus next Sunday evening, Dec. 14, in picked from the Choral Society. the chanel

Sponsored jointly by the Christian Association and the music de- ranged by Gaul. partment, the service will also include choral and orchestral Christmas music by Bach, Gounod, and Mendelssohn. Mr. Waring will direct the choruses and orchestra, and Dr. Painter will lead the devo-

The Orphic Society will play Bach's "Arioso" and the andante from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. Later the orchestra will join with Mr. Piche in the accompaniment of Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" as sung by the Choral Society.

Under the direction of Miss will present a tableau, with back- Routier.

Children's Party This chorus will also sing the French carol, "Gloria", as ar-

Other selections by the full chorus will be Bach's "Sleepers Wake". Bortniansky's Cherubim Song, Praetorius, "Lo How a Rose", and the carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "The First Noel". Most of these will be rendered a capella.

The vespers is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. The CA Religion Commission is in charge of arrangements, and decorations will be provided by the Campus Service Com-

Accompanists for the Choral So-Schaeffer, the Robinson Players ciety are Everett Brenner and Edith

Sophomore Class Arranges Final To walk with God, he explained, means chastity, an intimacy with Plans For "Holly Day" Formal

The Sophomore Holly-Day Hop | Cheney. Posters were done by Bud 13th, at Alumni Gym.

Decorations under the supervision of Lois Keniston will follow a Christmas motif, worked around a huge wreath. Phip Young and his Bowdoin Polar Bears will furnish

sentatives in each dorm. Town fel-

will take place at 8:30 p.m. Dec. McMurray, Bill Perkins, Keith Wilbur, and Barbara Chandler. Chaperones are Pres. and Mrs.

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Sophomores under Norman Card are in charge of all committees: Orchestra, Dick Zakarian; programs Tickets are \$3.00 including tax Janis Cohen; invitations, Ray Waland can be purchased from repre- cott; decorations, Lois Keniston; advertising, Marjorie Dwelley and lows are asked to buy theirs at James Dempsey; refreshments, Ca-Mitchell House and town girls from rol Locke; finances, Dave Leach.



Norm Card meets with his committee in charge of the Sophomore Holly Day Hop

Bates Receives Invitation To Participate In National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee has invited Bates College to participate in the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. This annual contest in Contract Bridge is open to all undergraduates. Championship title and trophy are awarded to the winning college. George Disnard has been appointed local Tournament at the Bates Manufacturing Co., Director, and should be contacted by all students wishing to enter.

Competing colleges play on the campus a set of eighteen hands on Feb. 18, 19, or 20. The hands are prepared by the Committee, played under the supervision of the local Tournament Director, and scored by a recognized expert. Finals are played at the Drake Hotel in Chi-

cago, Ill., April 23 and 24, 1948. Each college wishing to enter the to do so by Dec. 20. Before Feb. 18, each college will choose eight players to represent the college in playing the mail round on the campus Feb. 18, 19, or 20. On or before Mar. 10, the thirty-two winners of the mail round who will the home of Dr. Walter A. Law- Blackmon and Glen Collins tallied away. compete in the Chicago finals, will rance, advisor. The program in on one handers and Bob Carpenter be announced.

All expenses of tournament finalists will be assumed by the Com- meeting at Dr. Lawrance's home mittee. Expenses include transpormance of the program presented by tation to and from Chicago, meals there. Fern Dworkin and Bill

Watson Sees 10 Year Demand For Scientists

On Thursday, December 4, William Watson, Director of Research spoke on the subject "Industrial Careers in Science" as part of the series of career conferences.

Mr. Watson stated that there is now a great need of trained personnel in physics, chemistry, and mathematics and predicted a continued demand for at least ten years. This shortage, he stated, is due to the fact that scientific research is always discovering new methods and materials, as well as to the tournament must indicate its desire tremendous back orders from the umph over a fighting Edward Little

Lawrence Chemical Society

Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th, the Lawrance Chemical Society met at cluded Dr. Dalton, new professor netted a solo layup which proved of biology, as guest speaker. The was the traditional yearly meeting Chamberlain were in charge of the 12 and 10 points respectively. evening's program.

Vermont Debate Fri. Commission Gives at the University of Vermont, Bur-

Varsity Team Attends

Santa Claus will make his first 1947 appearance on campus this Saturday, Dec. 13, when the CA Community Service Commission sponsors its Christmas party for 30 underprivileged Lewiston - Auburn children in Chase Hall.

St. Nick will give out presents under the Christmas tree as the climax of an afternoon of music. games, and refreshments, according to Muriel Mansfield, who is in charge of the affair. Students have already signed up to provide stocking-fulls of presents for the children and are invited to attend with their selected prodigies.

The idea of the party developed at the CA retreat last spring, and it is something entirely new to Bates. The children are being contacted through the Welfare Agencies of Lewiston and Auburn.

Chairmen of committees for the affair are as follows: Jean Cheney, gifts: Sally Cloutman, refreshments; Ruth Martin, entertainment: William Norris, decorations; Faith Seiple, invitations.

Editor Announces Activities Board Yearbook Staff

The newly appointed editor of the Mirror, Glendon McAllister, has announced the names of his staff for the 1948 edition of the yearbook. They include: Jean Moller, assistant editor and business manager; John Ackerman and Gil Meissner, in charge of the write-ups and class history: Harry McMurray and John Milton, art editors; and John Heckler handling photography.

The editor also stated that all in dividual senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken Monday through Thursday, December 15 to December 18. Group pictures for Mirror, are to be taken shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Any students having snapshots the yearbook will see John Heckler.

Outing Club Announces Carnival Weekend Dates

The Outing Club meeting last Wednesday was completely devoted to preliminary planning for the coming Winter Carnival to be held February 5, 6, 7, and 8. Marilyn Davis, led a discussion of possible for the gay holiday weekend following exams. Definite decision was delayed until the next meeting.

President George Billias announced the appointment of Warren Stevenson, Sylvia Stuber, Alice Tatosian, and Stan Freeman to head-up the Carnival Hop arrangements. Other committees will be announced soon and actual work will begin on the production of what the Outing Club promises to be the most gala Carnival ever.

Frosh Triumph 46-45 In Opener Last Night

In a contest that may be termed nothing less than a thriller, the Bates Freshman quintet opened its season by squeezing out a 46-45 tri- p.m. five last night.

Bates jumped to a quick 12-4 advantage only to trail, 25-22 at halftime. At the outset of the final stanza the Bobkittens moved ahead 36-35 and then 40-38. Here Lee just enough to withstand two last minute E. L. baskets.

Bob Carpenter and Blackmon sparked the Frosh offensively with Joel Price

The Bates varsity debating team will participate in a debate tourney lington, Vt., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13.

Thirty-four eastern United States and Canadian colleges and universities will send an affirmative and a negative team to debate on the topic, "Resolved, that a Federal World Government Should Be Es-

Representing Bates on the affirmative side will be William Stringfellow and Gordon Heibert: on the negative side, Charles Radcliffe and Edward Glanz. Drawings will be made to pair the teams of the different schools for debates. Each team will debate four times: each school, therefore, will engage in eight contests.

Among the colleges and universities that will send teams are Bates, University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, West Point, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Vassar, McGill, Queens of Canada, and others.

Attending two high school debate clinics, sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last week end at Chase Hall and Bangor High School, were over three hundred students representing 29 high schools.

Surveys Clubs

Members of the Student Activities Committee have been interviewing the heads of the departmental clubs with a "Departmental Club Questionnaire". The questionnaire stresses what progress has been made by the clubs in membership selection, attendance and success of projects. It also requests information regarding the possibilities of intergrating groups of similar interests and if those clubs holding regular sessions can achieve their goals with irregular informal meetings.

Surveys of this type are conducted periodically by the Faculty-Student Activities Committee to evaluate all extra-curricular activities in the light of these established

a. It must provide opportunity for enjoyment, fellowship, friendship.

b. It must have a well-defined objective requiring something of its participants.

c. It must emphasize service to the college

d. It should relate to the central educational aim of the College to make the four campus years contribute to the harmonious development of scholarship, personality, and character.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 10 Bowdoin-Bates Basketball game,

Petite Academie Carol Sing, Little Theatre, 7-8 p.m.

C. A. Publicity Committee, Hathorn 5, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11 Bible Reading Contest, Little Theatre, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Public Affairs Commission.

Speaker Dr. Flechtheim, Chase Hall, 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 WAA Co-ed volley ball, cage 7-8

Saturday, Dec. 13

Sophomore Hop, gym, 8-12 p.m. C. A. Community Service Commission Christmas party for underprivileged children, Chase Hall,

2:30-5 p.m. Colby-Bates Basketball game,

Sunday, Dec. 14 C. A. Christmas vespers, chapel, 8-9:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 Round table, Chase Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16

CA monthly meeting, carol sing, Chase Hall, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

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Published weekly during the college year except the summer semester. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913 under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL ...

The Student Council has at last secured jurisdiction over the dungaree question. On Jan. 5, the council will replace the Commons administration as the agency responsible for men's appearance and conduct in the dining hall. This change, obviously supported by a majority of the men, certainly will be widely

High praise should go to everyone connected with securing this new policy, to its initiators Bill Stringfellow and Charlie Radcliffe, to the Council as a whole, to the men students for their interest in the issue, and to certain members of the faculty and administration for their broadminded sympathy with the student

What the Council will do with its new power has not yet been fully revealed. The Council is intending to hold dorm meetings and let the men have a voice in determing standards of dress and conduct. What ever it does, however, let us hope that the Council will not neglect its new responsibility and that all Bates men will cooperate with the Council in its plans. For clearly, this, perhaps the Council's first unqualified success under the new constitution, is a major step towards giving our Council real power and prestige. It must not be allowed to backfire because of failure of student cooperation.

And let us also hope that our Council will not now show any disposition to rest on its laurals. For surely we want to keep strengthening the Student Council until it can be called the most effective, useful, and respected Council that Bates has ever had.

An Open Letter To The Editor Of The STUDENT . . .

The Hobby Shoppe is a wonderful institution—a true place of learning. For example, over a cup of coffee one morning, I learned that the food situation on the girls' side of campus is completely satisfactory. My informant?-one of the men representatives to B. C. C. who had obtained this information from several B. C. C. meetings.

Last week, my Student Government representative brought up the food problem at the weekly meeting, where no action was taken because she was the only representative who had heard complaints about the food. Among those who were uninformed was your House President, your only direct voice in campus gov-

The Student Government Board is our governing body. Each representative is not just one person but the voice of the group she represents. The very fact that a representative has brought the problem to the meeting is proof that the problem does exist and should be investigated.

Here is one case where our Stu-G and B. C. C. representatives were unaware of our feelings on an important matter. As a result, the Student Council food opinion questionnaire was circulated only on the men's side of campus. As in days of old, the women's opinions don't even matter because our women representatives on B. C. C. did not feel that the problem was acute enough to investigate.

Come on girls, make your representatives aware of your nions on campus matters and give the women on Stu-G a chance to prove that the "Stu" stands for "Student," not the Outing Club sponsored Winter

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Like Little Eva, Songs Of Bates "Just Growed"

By Jo Cargill

"Here's to Bates, our alma mater dear," - how many times Bates affair are "The Garnet" by Phyllis students have sung those words! Chaplowe '47 and Mary Skelton, EUGENE ZELCH '49 Reverently in chapel and wildly at football games.

> Yet have the singers ever stopped to wonder how their alma

As early as 1894 there was a that time no one had ventured to write one, though many thought an as one of their marching songs. alma mater was definitely needed. Nothing came of this plea until 1910, when Irving Blake '11 wrote a verse called "Alma Mater" for the year book. Immediately Hubert Davis '12, one of the college's outstanding musicians at the time, set song for a group of Bates men. The popularity of the piece soon spread | and Pat? throughout the college and alumni.

Alma Mater Unofficial

Strangely enough, "Alma Mater" has never been proclaimed the official college song. Yet in 1939 at least four-fifths of the alumni claimed it to be such. Thus by force of public opinion "Alma Mater" has become the alma mater. joke?" mater.

The popular "Bates Bobcat", whose last four lines are sung after each touchdown on the football field, was the winning tune in a 1927 song contest. Words and music were written by Hollis Bradbury 27, an Auburn boy who had already won himself a musical reputation at Bates.

The Bates Smoker, by Stanton H. Woodman '20, and the Bates Field Song, by Hubert P. Davis '12, were both submitted to a contest sponsored by Dean Rowe to stimulate interest in writing college songs. At the time, the administration was thinking of issuing a song book, and the contest seemed appropriate. .The composer of the Smoker, a relative of "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton, is at present advertising manager for Station WCSH in

In 1921 "Gallery of Memories" was adapted by Ralph G. Winslow '05, then serving in the capacity of musical director at the Bates sum mer school.

Groups Stage Contests

Yet all along the way different groups have been sponsoring activities to stimulate the writing of songs. In May of 1917 a song and marching contest was held for all girls. The Alumni Council has frequently offered prizes for new

Even more recently have been Carnival - song contests, which

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urge each dormitory to submit a song. Outstanding products of this representing Smith North, which was then a women's dormitory, and the Bates Hymn by Ruth Asker Wilbur '46, representing Smith South. Both tunes were submitted in the 1945 competition, the latter clamor for a song to show the stu- taking first prize. Yet "The Gardents' devotion to Bates. Up to net" seemed to catch the fancy of the students and has been adopted

Surface Noise ..

"Sadie Hawkins Day" may be over, but I'll bet it isn't entirely forgotten. Seems as if some of those the words to music and played the lucky "Lil Abners" came back for more. How about that Lou, Bill,

Tey, Cuddles, next time you deliver hamburgers after hours, make mine with mustard and relish.

What prof is it who, after having finished his lecture a few minutes early and finding himself unable to squeeze questions out of the class said, "Anybody know a good

Bouquets to Monty and the whole cast for a splendid performance, and brickbats to those who didn't buy a season ticket and missed the play.

What is it that attracts you to Hacker House, Pedro and Jim?

Some folks think Chase House is way out in the country, but Gil makes it quite a few times a day. When you read about the riots in France remember that according to Michelle Suur's father, "The French eat all things with garlic and therefore have hot heads!'

Before I forget it, I must remind all you guys that there's a scintillating formal coming up very soon. A word to the wise is suffi-

You haven't "Nick"-ed him yet, have you, girls?

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Save On

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By Marilyn Bayer

They may not be president of the Standard Oil Company yet, or in the market to buy the Brooklyn Bridge, but last year's seriors have gotten themselves pretty well established, according to the information that the Placement Office has received since Commencement. Essentially, these people coming

right from college, are trainees in one sense of the word or another, who are learning to apply their knowledge. But there are exceptional cases in which the graduates have stepped into fairly responsible positions without additional experience. Two good examples of this are Florence Furfey and Parker Hoy. Furf, connected with Bates Fabrics in Lewiston, is assigned to personnel work. She assists in the production of a radio program and helps publish the company's monthly magazine. Parker Hoy, also in the radio field, has the job of political editor on the new Lewiston station WLAM.

On the whole, the seniors of '47 obtained positions which correspond with their majors in college. Although some of June's graduates haven't been accounted for due to various reasons, the majority of them have found work in their chosen fields.

In research, Dorothy Strout Cole is doing hemetology work in the Boston City Hospital, while Lottie Fogel is doing chemical analysis in connection with psychology at the Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Jan Eyges and Bernice Goldman are both working in Boston in the personnel field, and Joe Larochelle is employed at the Bigelow-Sanford plant as training supervisor and heads the athletic program. Howie Morris and Chandler Lord are both with the Shell Oil Company, in the sales division, while Hobart Reed is working in the Kansas City store of Wm. T. Knotts.

the selling field are Vesta Starret, Barbara Stebbins, and Jeannie training score in each class. Cutts, who are training for buying positions. In journalism, Ellie Wohn and Jane Blossom are adding their talents to The Christian Science Monitor and Congregational House, respectively.

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seems to indicate that the

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her a doughnut? It wasn't

had the first bite in her me

she remembered she was o

Most of the girls find such

of delectable pastries their

loo, but, as Marjorie Nicke

typical trainee, puts it: "

certainly is a good way to

your will-power and to k

waistline down at the sam

When asked what ps

they use to stick to training

most of the participants

"It is when tasty package

from home that we begin

ourselves. But not for long.

And that, my inquisiti

companion, is the answer

profound question on this

business". Now let's go

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it or not, training is fun,"

'sheer will power".

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really very lenient.

No Doughnuts

By Bobbie Pekar

"Look here, what's this training come up before the board m business all about? Last night I this year have been excu asked a cute little frosh to hop over to Mike's with me for a coke and injured foot compelled he she glibly replied that she was on bath with her feet outsid training and she simply had to hurry to her dorm so she could study and be in bed by ten and, besides, 'cokes aren't allowed in training'. What's she training for a prize fight?"

According to Jane Brown, vicepresident of the Women's Athletic Association and the girl in charge of "this training business":

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"Training is the means by which we keep ourselves in good condition physically and mentally despite the strains of college life. It is especially valuable to freshmen who are adjusting to a new life.

If a girl gets anywhere from six and one-quarter to nine hours of sleep each night she rates herself accordingly on her training sheet. Points are also given for taking daily showers ending with cool water and refraining from smoking more than ten cigarettes each day. Three well-balanced meals with nothing in between except fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, ice cream, and canned juices are the food re quirements for those on training. WAA Gives Prizes

Three breaks in the rules are al lowed each week. When a trainee breaks more than three times, she may be excused at the weekly WAA board meeting, presided over by Lee Davis.

If the case is not excused, the girl is no longer considered on training. Unless she has already had one year of voluntary training, she then ineligible for a WAA award in the spring.

A minimum total score of 500 points must be achieved for the week. Some girls average as high as 635 a week. At the end of the Women representing Bates in college year an award is given to the girl who obtains the highest

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Bates and left off a year ago. In the thrill-a-minute style, that has become a regular feature of Alumni orm games since Ed Petro took over the coaching reins, the Bobcats fought the Orono men neck neck, only to lose to the visitors in the closing moments, 62-59.

The contest was not nip and tuck all the way. First Maine rolled up an impressive lead, but the Petromen caught fire and at half-time enjoyed a nine point advantage. In the latter portion of the second half, the Bears came rearing back and by freezing the ball ecked out their

Maine started the game with a and confident as they rolled quickly to a 13-4 advantage in the first five minutes. Bates on the other hand had not warmed up to the task at hand, and the contest looked to be walkaway for the visiting five.

Then suddenly the Bobcat's passing and shooting began to click and they started to work as a coordinated unit. Ace Bailey curled in two goals, as the Batesmen drove to catch Maine. Point after point

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I dropped through the hoop and the The basketball season began for hometeam pulled even within five The basketball Saturday night minutes more of play. The score was 18 all.

> in the following minutes of play neither team had more than a two point advantage as the lead shifted several times. In the closing minutes the Bobcats again spurted ahead, their fine agressive play completely dominating Maine, so that the half score found Bates comfortably on top, 42-33.

Both teams stiffened their defenses in the second part of the contest. The home five was still hot as the half got underway and quickly ran their lead to 50-36. Here the fortunes changed as the floundering Orono five returned to their early-game form. They ra-Maine State quintet looked sure pidly poured in 16 points, countered only by one foul shot for Bates.

The score was again in Maine's favor, 54-51. The Petromen forged back into the lead on baskets by Bailey and Burns. Maine regained the nod, but Berry tied the score with a driving shot from the foul circle and another basket by Burns put Bates two points ahead with two minutes remaining. However, a foul shot and two floor goals by Maine served up the contest.

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against Maine Saturday night on the basketball court, a 5' 10" guard was in there leading their floor game. Senior and Captain, Russ Burns has a long hoop record be-

Russ attended Lynn Classical, and his three years of basketball there make up an outstanding record. Playing the game at guard, Russ helped his Lynn team on to win the Essex County Champion-



ship all three seasons. He captained the team in his senior year and went on to be high scorer of the League, averaging 16 points per game from his guard position. Russ also played with the Lynn YMCA, a team which won the New England Amateur Basketball Tournament in 1943.

One year of track at Lynn also saw Russ winning the school Olympics in '43. He graduated that June (profs, take notice) as an honor student.

Russ came to Bates in the V-12 that summer and stayed 16 months. He won his B's in both basketball

He attended Pre-midshipman's school at Asbury Park, N. J. and was commissioned an ensign at Northwestern. Russ then saw service at sea on the aircraft carriers

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By Rae Moore

On Monday, December 8th, the intra-mural teams began their colorful '47-'48 season. This year be sides basketball games in the gym there are volleyball contests played simultaneously in the volleyball room. Every scheduled evening there are doubleheaders featured in each sport, a tough 42 game schedule for each. The first game starts at 7:00 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m. except on Mondays when the times are 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. due to a conflict with an evening class. All the men's dorms are included in this schedule with Smith North the defending champions. Nearly every dorm has the same experienced men back plus more talent which indicates keen competition for the ensuing season. The dorms are called units and each one has a manager. They are: I. B., Disnard; Roger Bill, Vail; Off Campus, Bradbury; Smith Hall; South, Freeman; Middle, Jiler; and North houses all four of the intramural managers, Kovler, Noel, Wade, and Dunham. There is a need for more freshmen managers in both sports.

If a player is on a winning team he will receive 20 points; the losers receive 10 points per man. The athletes with the highest point total awards of gold watch charms.

Ski Candidates Attention

All men who are interested in skiing during the forthcoming season please report to the Athletic office this coming Friday, December 12, at 4:30 P. M.

Missouri Bay and Randolph. Discharged in Sept. '46, he came back to Bates that fall and was a big

replacement for both Blanchard and Castanias at the ball handling positions. On many occasions during the season when either of the above two was ailing, it was Nick who came into the game to keep us out of difficulty by his passing and running.

tioned as a fifth member of the

Pondmen's '47 backfield, Nick Val-

oras would have full claim to the

selection, for he was an invaluable



He is a graduate of Haverhill High in the class of '41 and a classat the end of the season will receive mate of Jesse Castanias. Nick saw two years of football as a halfback, two of basketball, and three years on the diamond as an infielder. His baseball team in '41 played in the fed babe of the agricultural school. Eastern Mass. tournament before losing out in the finals.

Attending Sanborn Seminary in Kingston, N. H. for a year, Nick was an active participant in the same major sports and captained the basketball team.

The army claimed him on Dec. 7. 1942, and Nick ended up as the tank commander of a Sherman factor in the first season success of Medium. His batallion was attached the fast break here. He is a math to the 90th Infantry Division. Nick (Continued on page four)

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choose the officials and its high time that more selectivity was used. A bad call and then one to make up for it does not make for good basketball.

Rally committee please note . . perpetual Friday night speaker, Ducky Pond, has another talent, as an ivory tickler-'ole eighty-eight keys Pond could be the whole show; talk, music, et all.

Hats off to Coach Ed Petro, though losing, his ball club showed up smoothly, aggressive, and heads up. It was a great job remodeling the diplomariddled '46-'47 squad . . . Wait for the next Maine game!

Art Blanchard received honorable mention on the Coaches' All America team . . . not to be outdone, halfback Nick Valoras was chosen first string on the Greek All America team by the Lynn Item . . . Congratulations!

Portrait! Ed Petro brought his whole team down for pregame confab. Eck Allen left half the Maine squad shooting baskets like Turkeys without heads . . . great to work with a gentleman coach.

Maine had a new version of the Blue Boy here Sat.; he entertained, stripping to the waist and fanning the Annex team with his shirt . . Such is the Maine Collegian; young vigorous, and graceful-a true milk-

In the future, gentlemen of the athletic schedule committee -Why not a couple of nonseries dribble dates before the big Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin bucket parties?

Daily Track Workouts

Under the direction of Coach Ray Thompson, both track and field men have been working out steadily in preparation for their first meet with Colby on Jan. 17.

Most of the weight men and jumpers have been working out during morning gym periods, enabling Coach Thompson to spend his afternoons working with the runners.

Baton passing is being stressed, and the practice sessions have been enlivened by a series of inter-squad rekey races. Coach Thompson hopes to have both a one mile and a two mile relay team this year. No definite team has yet been picked and positions on the team are open to all who wish to try out.

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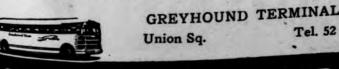
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"Play Excellent From Technical | Alumni Office Issues Standpoint," Says Critic Review Memoranda Calendar

(Continued from page one) marked by its honesty and simplicity. Strongest in the soliloquies and in the trial scene, she succeeded at times in evoking the inner fire that was Joan's when she was completely true to her beliefs. Richard Mc-Mahon was convincing in his role as the director, but did not seem to appreciate fully the complexity of the inquisitor's personality. Floyd emotional struggle. The actors Smiley, by far the most experienced of the three and a talented actor, leau. The diction was usually clear, distinguished himself by an able and subtle characterization of the dauphin.

Space does not permit a complete appraisal of the many characters in cient to arouse the imagination to the play. But, it is only just to note the work of some of the minor players. Richard Daly, Stanley Moody, Lawrence Cannon, James

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From the technical point of view, the production was an excellent one. The barenness of the setting and the skillful use of lights threw into relief the fundamental moved easily from tableau to taband the lines were heard without straining. The make-up suggested the character without being obtrusive. The costuming was suffivisualize the color and pageantry of the times.

We shall, however, remember this play not for individual characterizations nor for technical details, but for the way in which the actors, each subordinating himself to the whole, strove to make clear the author's thesis.

They left no doubt as to Maxwell Anderson's answer to the individual who, today as yesterday, was their greatest triumph.

President and Mrs. Phillips and Alumni Secretary Les Smith traveled Monday to Salem, Mass., where they represented the College at a meeting of the Bates alumni in the North Shore area.

The other major activity of the Alumni Office this past week has been the distribution of the new Bates calendar published by the Alumni Association to campus leaders. The calendar, now on sale in the College Store is designed to be of use for the students, faculty and alumni. In addition to four seasonal colored pictures, there is a place for memoranda at the bottom of each page.

faces the problem of compromising with evil or of maintaining the integrity of his beliefs-that he who remains true to his highest conception of the true and the good-triumphs even over death.

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Student Government

At the Student Government meet ing on last Wednesday, Dec. 3, it was voted not to open the Women's Union until after Christmas vacation for co-ed entertaining on the evenings when the reception rooms close at ten. It was also decided that the bridge games will have to stop in all reception rooms at 5:30 P. M. and may begin again after supper at 7 P. M.

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Valoras

(Continued from page three) swept across Europe with the First and Third Armies after the Normandy breakthrough, and V-E Day saw him in Czechoslovakia.

He was discharged in October of 45 and entered Bates the next spring. He was an infielder on last year's JV baseball team and should be up with the varsity this coming season. Nick is a junior and a major in Geology.

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Dr. Ossip Flechtheim of Colby College, formerly assistant professor of history and government at Bates, will speak on Russo-American relations tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall Lounge it has been announced by the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Dr. Flechtheim is a graduate of Hunter College, has attended the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, and holds the degree, doctor of jurisprudence, from the University of Cologne. He has done social research at Columbia, was an instructor at Atlanta University, and taught at Bates from 1943 to 1946.

Student Federalist Pape

The Student Federalist "In Our Time" will make this week. There will h the origin and growth of Czech student Zdeneck Plans are that it w on Friday in all the will be in the Library for pus students and faculty cooperative effort of

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Dr. Flechtheim is the first of a grams during the year

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