

12-8-1948

# The Bates Student - volume 75 number 11 - December 8, 1948

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 75 number 11 - December 8, 1948" (1948). *The Bates Student*. 993.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/993](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/993)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).



# THE BATES STUDENT



BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 8, 1948

By Subscription

## Choral, Orphic Join In Christmas Vespers

The traditional Christmas vespers service will be held in the chapel at 7 p. m. next Sunday evening, with the choral society, and orchestra participating. The Faith Commission of the Christian Association is in charge of the service jointly with the music department.

Preceding the program there will be a candlelight procession with each member of the choir marching while holding a candle. For the prelude the orchestra will play "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak. The choral solo to worship will be Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." After the invocation the audience will join in the singing of "O Come Immanuel, Our King." Next the brass section and chorus will render "Sleepers Awake."

There will be a reading and a prayer followed by a choral response and the singing of the hymn, "The First Noel." The orchestra will play Christmas carols. The following oratorio selections will be sung by the choral groups: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," and "Oh, Jesus, Lord, My Light and My Life" by Bach; and Handel's, "And The Glory of the Lord."

Under the direction of Miss Schaffer, Robinson Players members will present a tableau of the nativity scene. The choir will sing "Silent Night," "Away In A Manger," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings" as background music for this. For its selection the choir will sing "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." A choral amen and a postlude will conclude the program.

## Coram Libe Renovation Is Near Completion

Though no date has been set for opening all facilities of Coram Library, Miss Eaton, head librarian, stated in an interview last weekend that work is progressing rapidly on the new addition and other changes.

The reference room and the periodical room are almost finished. The latter, formerly a first floor reading room, will now contain magazines, newspapers, government documents, and the Readers' Guide. Most of the sections of the large new lobby desk were in place. Miss Eaton's office, the catalog office, and the bibliography office are nearly completed.

Miss Eaton has announced the arrival of special new chairs for the reading room. "These chairs will not squeak, and they are very comfortable and very good-looking."

Lights are being installed in the stacks. Painting and the flooring are being done. Display cases have arrived, but tables for the reading room have not. The windows and steel stairways are in.

At the entrance, there will be both glass doors and the heavy main doors, leading to a vestibule containing a hot-air blower and separated from the lobby by a second arrangement of glass doors.

## Sophs, Frosh Hold Annual Prize Debates

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates were held Monday in the Chase Hall radio room. Each participant gave a three minute speech on one side of some current controversial topic. This was another opportunity for those interested in debating to get on the freshman squad.

The following freshmen qualified for the prize debate: Larry Birns, Carol Jacques, William Kuhn, David Moore, Richard Goldman, Jack Moore, Stanley Patterson, Robert Rudolph, Elizabeth Townsend, and Robert Nicholson. Goldman, Nicholson, and Townsend have been added to the freshman squad.

The Sopomore Prize Debates will be held next Monday, in the radio room at Chase Hall. These debates will be held at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. There will be prizes for each debate.

The two resolutions to be used by those trying out are: first debate: That a comprehensive federal program of civil rights should be enacted; second debate: That the power of legislation over marriage and divorce be reserved to the federal Congress.

## Campus Chest Falls \$370 Shy Of Goal; Chairman Suggests Allocation Idea

A total of \$2831.75 has been collected in cash and pledges by Campus Chest solicitors, June Zimmerman, chairman of November's initial inclusive drive announced today. This figure is \$368.25 short of the \$3200 goal, though a few more contributions are expected.

Meeting Monday with Head Solicitors Alice Hammond, Burton Hammond, and Carol Jenkinson, June decided to recommend to the Student Council and Student Government the following allocations: \$1700 to the World Student Service Fund, \$500 toward bringing a DP student to the campus, \$200 to the Red Cross, \$150 to the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest and \$125 to the YMCA camp fund. This will leave \$156.75 in the general fund to cover any unexpected needs as they arise.

Men students have contributed \$1328.25 to the total. Women have paid or pledged \$1292 and faculty and administration, \$134.50. A sum of \$77 was collected at the Nov. 7 morning vesper service.

"Though we have not quite reached our goal," said June, "we have reached a higher total than all of last year's drives combined." Half the amount pledged by students is due by the end of this semester, the other half by June.

A breakdown of contributions by dormitories follows: East Parker \$201, Hacker \$77, Lambda Alpha \$55, Milliken \$103, Wilson \$81, Chase House \$63, Cheney \$171.50, Rand \$154, West Parker \$263.50, Frye St. \$71, Whittier \$52, Smith South \$159, Smith Middle \$196.75, Smith North \$195, Roger Williams \$198, John Bertram \$185, Mitchell \$65.50, Chase Hall \$8, Russell \$16, Garcelon \$46, Bardwell \$49, off-campus men \$210.

## Dr. Matsui, Japanese Professor, To Speak On Industrial Relations

Dr. Seichiro Matsui, professor of economics at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, will be featured tomorrow evening at Chase Hall in a talk on "Industrial Relations in Japan and the United States". The program, beginning at 7:30 p. m., is presented by the Institute of International Education as part of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

A noted lecturer, Dr. Matsui received his MA degree from the University of California in 1922 and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. Since 1928 he has been affiliated with the economics department of Doshisha University.

Friday morning, Dr. Matsui will speak in chapel on the vital need for creating sound labor-government relations in Japan.

The English professor asserted that Bates is willing to put its best students beside those of any college or university in the land. Such a statement is not idle boast, he explained, and went on to point out examples to back up his contentions.

He mentioned only a few of the many distinguished Bates alumni, such as Robert Watts who served as chief counsel for NLRB with 100 crack lawyers under him. Carl Milliken, formerly Governor of Maine and now one of Eric Johnson's top aides, was another alumnus he spoke of briefly.

He then pointed to Bates' record in the field of debate, where its reputation has become international. He concluded that Bates has a record that can be proudly displayed.

## Editor Erwin Canham Talks On American Press

"The American people are better informed today than at any time in our history," Erwin Canham '25, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, told an audience of some 400 students, faculty, and townspeople in the chapel last Wednesday evening. "Americans are better informed than any other people in the world," he added.

Mr. Canham's 70-minute address, "Politics and the Printed Word", preceded a panel discussion on "Academic and Journalistic Freedom" in which he and Jerome Davis participated. The program was part of the Christian Association's three-day Political Emphasis Week.

Press Helped Truman

"There is no necessity to whitewash the American press," said the Monitor editor. "But the salutary experience provided by the Presidential election at least proved that editorial policies don't dominate American opinion. American newspapers, in faithfully reporting on their front pages the colorful and newsworthy events of Mr. Truman's fight for the Presidency, gave the people their basis for decision."

Mr. Canham asserted that the front page of a newspaper, usually a fairly objective "mirror of passing events", is more important than the editorial page or the syndicated columns. He pointed out that many of the papers supporting Dewey editorially presented in their news columns material detrimental to the cause.

**Freedom Of The Press**

"Freedom of the press," said Mr. Canham, "can never be construed as a right of the press, but always as a right of the people. In this connection he said that it is significant that dictatorships invariably try to stem the flow of free information by cutting off the free press. The editor cited from his own experience with the Monitor examples of how difficult it is to get copy out of Russia without severe censorship."

"There is a price we have to pay for the freedom of the press," said Mr. Canham. "This freedom is often contested over the worst rather than the best elements in free journalism." He mentioned the case of Esquire Magazine and the "Varga girl", "Little Orphan Annie" and Dick Tracy are also part of the price we pay for a free press. All this is part of the democratic process."

Mr. Canham described propaganda as "a very tricky business". The Voice of America was recently instructed to give the most objective reports possible in its broadcasts to foreign countries. "In the long run," he said, "the truth will be the most effective propaganda for the United States."

In conclusion the Monitor editor said, "It is vitally important that our press and citizenry take all necessary steps to preserve free expression. Newspapers and radio must know that threats to the free word come from within as well as from without."

(Continued on page four)

## PA System For Gym Will Arrive After Vacation

Twelve new steel-encased loudspeakers and a directional microphone for the Alumni Gym public address system were ordered last Friday. Chairman Dana Jones of the Chase Hall Committee has announced.

During the past week Jones has solicited funds from campus organizations to cover the estimated cost of \$450. The Chase Hall Committee, Christian Association, and Outing Club have each contributed \$50. The Student Council and Student Government have pledged \$25 each. The four classes will soon meet to vote on contributing \$30 each.

The administration has agreed to pay the remaining \$130, and cover any added expenses.

The new loudspeakers, expected to arrive within a month, will be permanently installed on the ceiling beams of the gymnasium.

## Spanish Club Elects Its Officers For New Club

New elected officers of the Spanish Club are: Judith Witt, president; Martha Rayer vice-president, June Zimmerman secretary, and Nestor Menual, treasurer.

The proposed purpose of the club is of a three-fold nature: to aid student in gaining ability and facility in speaking Spanish, to give them information about important Spanish topics not taken up in class work, and to provide entertainment.

Mrs. Powers, the advisor for the group has helped the committee with possible programs for the meetings. Such things as graduate school possibilities for other fields as well as teaching, South American subjects, a Spanish play, a mock bull fight and singing of Spanish songs have been considered.

With the election of officers, the club can begin to act in an official capacity. Its first major function will be the singing of Christmas carols in conjunction with C. A. and the other language clubs.

## Jullien Speaks On Duties Of A Citizen

The political responsibility of the individual in a democracy was the theme stressed in chapel by Maine Democrat Paul Jullien, Friday morning's concluding Political Emphasis Week speaker.

Giving time and energy are the essentials to making a good government, he said, and he expressed no sympathy for the complaining but non-participating citizen. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," was the apt quotation he used.

Mr. Jullien said that in actuality we have minority rule, not majority, and further stated the belief that when the time comes to elect a candidate, the choice is only the lesser of two evils. To alter this situation he urges more participation by enrolling in one or the other of the two parties, and by attending ward or precinct meetings.

Mr. Jullien, who ran for governor on the Democratic ticket four years ago, concluded his talk with a summary of the relative importance of the two parties in Maine since the Civil War.

## Frosh Elect Cagenello, Moore, Also Davenport, Potter, Boone

Robert Cagenello has been elected president of the Class of '52, the Student Council announced today. Other officers elected by the freshmen last Friday morning are John Davenport, vice-president; Ruth Potter, secretary; Nathaniel Boone, treasurer; and David Moore, Student Council representative.

President Cagenello, a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., is leader of the newly-organized Bates Bobcat dance band. He served eighteen months in the army between high school and college.

The new freshman officers will assume their duties at once. Donald Connors and John Grady of the Student Council were in charge of Friday's election.

## Sticks Don't Mean Hicks Berkelman Tells Bates

"Little College Up in Maine" was the theme of an address by Prof. Berkelman in assembly Monday morning. "I am not bothered by cracks from big city newspapers about Bates," he declared, but added that he deplored hearing people on campus speak condescendingly of Bates.

The English professor asserted that Bates is willing to put its best students beside those of any college or university in the land. Such a statement is not idle boast, he explained, and went on to point out examples to back up his contentions.

He mentioned only a few of the many distinguished Bates alumni, such as Robert Watts who served as chief counsel for NLRB with 100 crack lawyers under him. Carl Milliken, formerly Governor of Maine and now one of Eric Johnson's top aides, was another alumnus he spoke of briefly.

He then pointed to Bates' record in the field of debate, where its reputation has become international. He concluded that Bates has a record that can be proudly displayed.

## Seventeen Travel To Intercollegiate Conference On Church Cooperation

Seventeen Bates students joined 400 other New England college students in Boston last weekend for a Student Christian Movement conference on problems involved in the world-wide trend toward reunion of the churches.

The three-day conference, known as "The Student and the Task of the Church," the first of its kind ever to be held, was part of the world program of cooperation among Protestant Churches which reached a high point at the formation of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam last summer.

Most student delegates represented their denominations rather than their college Christian Association. The conference, meeting in Boston's Copley Square Churches, was to "inquire intelligently re-

garding the significance of the denominational organizations in the task of the Church."

Bates representatives included six Methodists, five Baptists, two Episcopalians, one Presbyterian, and three CA delegates.

The Methodists were Frederick Chenery, Doris Hardy, Nellie Henning, Elmer Mansfield, Jean Schultz, and Rita Stuart. Baptist representatives were Ella Loud, David Moore, Jane Osborne Betty Lou Plays, and Arthur Thurber. The other delegates were Priscilla Steele and William Stringfellow, Episcopalian; Ruth Klawunn, Presbyterian; Glenn Kumekawa, Lila Nichols, and John Sutcliffe, CA. Dr. Paiter also attended, and Dean Rowe was present at the opening session.

Principal speakers were Dr. Newman and Dr. Paiter.

(Continued on page four)

## Newmanites Hear Marriage Talk

The Rev. William G. Cunneen of Portland will speak on the subject "The Catholic Attitude Toward Marriage" at the regular meeting of the Newman Club to be held at the Marcotte Home tomorrow evening at 7:00. All interested students are invited to attend.

Members are asked to bring dues. Refreshments will be served.

The Christmas Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday, Dec. 12.

## Eleanor Neff Talks On Political Pressure Work

Miss Eleanor Neff, part-time Washington representative for the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church, held an open discussion last Thursday afternoon as part of the Political Emphasis Week program. Her topic was "Pressure Groups and National Politics".

Miss Neff discussed the functions of pressure groups, and emphasized the part which their representatives play in informing the public on the meaning and importance of proposed legislation.

She also advised the group on the procedure and form involved in meeting and writing congressional representatives.

## Calendar

- Wed., Dec. 8: Bates vs. Bowdoin, basketball Alumni Gym. Community Concert, Columbia Operatic Trio, Armory.
- Thurs., Dec. 8: George Colby Chase Lecture, Dr. Matsui, chapel, 8-9:30 p. m.
- Fri., Dec. 10: WAA Co-ed square dancing, Rand Gym, 7-9 p. m.
- Sat., Dec. 11: Bates vs. Colby, basketball, Alumni Gym.
- Sun., Dec. 12: Christmas Vespers, chapel 8 p. m. Faculty open house, Women's Union, 3-6 p. m.
- Mon., Dec. 13: Sopomore Prize Debates radio room, 7-9 p. m.
- Tues., Dec. 14: Club Night.

## Maine Governments Meet At Bowdoin; Administration Okays Town Men Club

At the last week's meeting of the Student Council, William Stringfellow, George Disnard, and William Paradis were selected as Bates Stu-C representatives to the inter-collegiate meeting of student governments to be held this Sunday at Bowdoin. Stu-G appointees are Helen Papaionou, Catherine Evans, and Genie Rollins. This will be the second meeting held by student representatives of the four Maine colleges.

The committee for the organization of town men has met with the Student Activities Committee, which approved the plan the town men presented. The committee is now looking for a room in which the town men can meet.

Because of the crowded schedule of activities, there will be no men's smoker in December. However, a smoker will be held in January with Donald Connors and William Perham in charge.

The committee on segregation will give a final report on its findings to the Student Council sometime before the Christmas recess.

## 300 Attend Soph-Run Formal "Tinsel Time"

"Tinsel Time," the first formal of the year, was presented Saturday evening by the sopomore class. Over 150 couples attended.

Kim Macomber and William Norris headed the committee which decorated the gym with Christmas trees, bells, tinsel, and a sleigh. Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra provided music for the evening.

Refreshments were served at the tables by a committee headed by Margaret Moulton and Jane Kendall.

Other committee heads included Joan McCurdy, publicity; Raymond Sennett, music; James O'Connell, tickets; and Rae Stillman, social procedure.

## Chapel Recital By Thompson

Miss Wilma Thompson, mezzo-soprano, gave her pre-debut song recital in the chapel, last Friday evening.

Miss Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Mr. William Achilles, sang German selections by Bach, Brahms, and Wolf French numbers by Debussy and Poulenc, and a group of English songs by Carpenter, Barber, Creston, and Chanler. As encores Miss Thompson sang "Doves" and "Everything That I Can Spy."

The concert was presented under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series and the MacFarlane Club.

## Bates-On-The-Air

Thursday, 4:30 p. m. Bates-on-the-Air WCOU — comedy directed by Bertram Palefsky and Harry Goldman.

Last week several Bates students displayed their musical talent under the direction of Mr. Stattel. Avon Choel, accompanied by Edith Routhier, sang a solo. Marion Dodge played her accordion and Jane Bower played the cello, along with Wilbur Rust and Stanley Hall on the violins. The climax of the show came when four Smith men played Boogie in B Flat. They were Lincoln Barlowe on the drums, Charles Plotkin on the piano, Bruce McClelland on the trumpet, and Willfred Barbeau on the clarinet.

## Senior Class Elects Carnival Queen, Court

Chapel, this morning, was the scene of the senior class' second and final vote for the 1949 carnival queen. The vote will determine the coed who will be queen, and the six senior women who will comprise the court.

The election of the queen and her court is theoretically based on certain qualifications, and the senior class was asked to keep these qualities in mind when picking the queen. The women chosen should have a sense of leadership, a spirit of service, attractiveness, interest in indoor and outdoor activities, and popularity.

The election, this year, was divided into two parts, in hopes that some of the "politics" would be eliminated as much as possible, and a fair representation would be obtained. The first vote was held Monday, Nov. 29. The senior class was asked to choose seven women from the class. The vote this morning was based on the 20 coeds who rated highest in the first poll. The class was again asked to choose seven from this list.

Margaret Stewart, as an Outing Club director, is in charge of the arrangements for this year's carnival queen. She indicated that the school would be notified of the results of the election in the special Carnival edition of The STUDENT which will come out the Thursday before Carnival weekend.

## "Be Unconventional!" Davis Urges Students

Keynoting Political Emphasis Week in chapel last Wednesday morning, Jerome Davis, noted author, educator, and correspondent stated that something is wrong with the present social order, and that the political job of college students is to help change it.

Dr. Davis, who also addressed several classes in the Little Theatre later in the morning and led an open discussion on "Russia's Next Move" in the Chase Hall lounge that afternoon, declared that students should get out where they get different ideas. Events keep on moving whether they are aware of it or not. "What will be your contribution to the changing social order?" questioned Dr. Davis.

**Urges Radical Action**

Pointing to Grenville, Lenin, and Gandhi, Dr. Davis asked how many Bates students cast off everything and join the most difficult cause with the lowest salary. "The danger is," he added, "that we aren't radical enough. We must break the conventional patterns, take part in politics."

Dr. Davis closed his keynote address with a plea for courageous souls to help humanity, people willing to do something to make humanity better.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Davis, in an informal discussion in the Chase Hall lounge, began by recommending the use of strong business methods in handling Russia.

The topic around which the discussion centered was "Russia's Next Move", but, through questions and statements from the

## Bates - Colby Debate On WCOU Tonight

The second radio debate between Bates and Colby will be held over station WCOU at 7:30 this evening.

Monday Wilfred Barbeau and Lyla Nichols traveled to Colby to debate the negative for Bates on the resolution that the United Nations be revised into a federal world government.

This evening Robert Patterson and Evelyn Kushner will represent the Bates affirmative position on the same resolutions and will meet a Colby negative team at the Lewiston station.

## Bates - Colby Debate On WCOU Tonight

The second radio debate between Bates and Colby will be held over station WCOU at 7:30 this evening.

Monday Wilfred Barbeau and Lyla Nichols traveled to Colby to debate the negative for Bates on the resolution that the United Nations be revised into a federal world government.

This evening Robert Patterson and Evelyn Kushner will represent the Bates affirmative position on the same resolutions and will meet a Colby negative team at the Lewiston station.

## F O R Representative Lectures On 'Force-Without-Violence' Technique

"There is no such thing as national security today; there is only world security," John M. Swamley, associate executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, told some hundred Bates students in Chase Hall last Thursday evening. The pacifist leader, speaking on "Militarization and Security" in connection with Political Emphasis Week, expressed the theme of his speech by saying that if this is the case, there is no reason for supporting armament on a national basis.

Mr. Swamley, who has served as director of the National Council Against Conscription and editor of Conscription News said, "The fact of an armament race always breeds suspicion." He warned that if the United States continues to spend 70 per cent of its local budget on

## CA Offers To Improve Dance Steps Friday

The Christian Association's beginner's dance class will be opened up this Friday to all students "with definite dancing problems", Head Instructor Aaron Gillespie has announced.

Gillespie and June Zimmerman will teach open steps, dips, and other "simple variations" to all students interested in attending the Social Commission's final dancing lesson at 4:15 p. m. Friday in Chase Hall.

Gillespie says that this year's four lessons for beginners have made "passable" dancers out of at least eight students who had never danced before. Last Friday afternoon the class underwent a general review of the basic fox trot and waltz steps.

# THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief  
SUE McBRIDE '49

Managing Editor  
RICHARD MICHAELS '49  
News Editor  
ROBERT FOSTER '50  
Sports Editor  
GENE ZELCH '49  
Make-Up Editor  
RICHARD NAIR '51  
Circulation Manager  
SHIRLEY PEASE '49

Business Manager  
CAROL PETERSON '49  
Feature Editor  
MARJORIE HARTMAN '49  
Copy Editor  
FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50  
Exchange Editor  
JUDITH BARREBERG '49  
Art Editor  
WILLIAM PERKINS '49

Advertising Manager  
WILFRED BARBEAU '51

Assistant News Editors

Arlene Fazzi '49  
Marjorie Dwellley '50  
Robert Patterson '51  
Raymond Sennett '51  
Robert Wilson '51  
Elizabeth Dagdigian '51  
Charles Clark '51

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.  
Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913  
under the act of March 3, 1879.

## WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER GRADUATION?

As all the world loves a lover so all the world looks with admiration and some awe upon a senior graduating from college. Advertisements picture the graduate with feet firmly planted on the ground, eyes shining confidently as they gaze into the Future, and chin determinedly lifted to meet the challenge of the Outside World. Truly they are remarkable people, for have they not been called the "future leaders" and the "cream of the nation?" For four years they have prepared themselves in some particular field while the world patiently waited. But now commencement time looms and the dreaded question is asked, "What are you going to do after graduation?"

Ask this question of the average senior and his shining eyes immediately become shifty and evasive as he sinks away numbing. Peer into this senior's mind that has been carefully fed quantities of knowledge and you will find a jungle of confusion with the incessant yammering of a little voice repeating, "Well, what are you going to do when you graduate?" He considers returning to last summer's job as errand boy for the Jones company, but realizes that avenue is closed as not befitting a college graduate. He brightly considers graduate work, but that's too much of a financial drain and he's tired of school anyway.

Over all looms the great requisite for a college graduate, "You've got to make good; the world expects it of you." Family and friends are waiting quietly and proudly with folded hands for sons and daughters to crash out of the Ivory Tower and ride hard and fast down the road of brilliant success and financial victory. But the seniors dread the day when they will feel themselves pushed out from behind the cloistered walls into the glare of a fast-moving competitive business world; a hard-eyed world that asks for working proof of ability — a world that is unconcerned with campus honors but expects more from college graduates.

This, then, is the thing that makes the senior cringe. The fact that he is expected to do such great things, i.e. himself, knows that a vice-president's job does not await him in June nor does he expect to have a best-seller on the stands in December. He knows that in most cases he will have to start at the bottom and work up, maybe more rapidly than the untrained person, but it will still be a long drag. He's not afraid of that. He's afraid of the voices whispering, "That man had four years of college but he doesn't have any better job than a high school graduate — what a waste of time and money." — Oregon Emerald (A.C.P.)

## OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

The second bi-annual Political Emphasis Week is over, but we hope that many of the thoughts and ideas presented during the course of the "week" are still with the student body. We hope, regardless of whether or not you agreed with every thought that was presented, that the speakers and discussions aroused some interest in the possibilities for investigating some of the "ins" and "outs" of politics. We feel that if the "week" helped to create some positive or even negative feelings — counteracting the usual neutral, apathetic attitude on college campuses — the effort put into the "week" was worth while.

We'd like to sincerely thank all those people who helped in so many ways to put the "week" across. The students on the committees as well as many of the faculty and administration members deserve a real note of thanks. And most of all we'd like to thank the student body for putting the books aside for a little while and participating in something that we believe, in the long run, is as valuable as some of the books.

Art Hutchinson  
Arnold Alperstein

**"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"**

**LEWISTON TRUST CO.**

LEWISTON — MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

**GEORGE ROSS**  
ICE CREAM  
Reopened - Remodeled  
Parlor Open Daily  
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
Banana Splits - Sundae  
56 Elm St. Lewiston  
Tel. 2-0885

Send **FLOWERS** By Wire

**DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP**  
195 Lisbon St.

**Fountain Specials . . .**

IN COOL . . . AIR CONDITIONED  
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

**NICHOLS TEA ROOM**  
162 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE  
Tel. 2-6422

## Musical Groups Present Vespers; Tableau, Brass Quartet Are Effective

By Anne Blaisdell  
Effective lighting, several innovations, and the combined talents of the musical organizations are expected to produce a memorable annual Vespers program next Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

Several Bach selections will be improved by the additions of a brass ensemble which with the new organ is a valuable asset.

**Effective Candlelight**  
The effective candle light, which is designed to put listeners in a respective mood for the well-planned musical selections, will guide the professional which will not occur at the opening as in previous years. The combined musical groups of Choir Society, Choral Society, and Orchestral Society will be heard from the rear of the church through the opening numbers.

Miss Schaffers' talents combined with those of Robinson players will be included in the dramatic touch added by the tableau during which the musical organizations will alternate with singing and humming.

**Requires Constant Effort**  
"The participants are so sincere in their efforts that they have been having many private rehearsals to improve individual flaws," praised Mr. Peter Waring. If constant effort combined with one usual amount of talent are indicative of a successful final performance, he feels a successful program is in order.

**Humor In Rehearsals**  
Serious rehearsals have included humorous moments, however, especially in the drum department. At one of these rehearsals Mr. Waring, looking around for his drum player, Bill Sawyer, exclaimed, "Where are those kettle drums, Bill?" Bill's shamed reply was "Shucks, Mr. Waring, I am having much too much fun with my new toy."

Yes, Mr. Waring and the orchestra are certainly delighted with the recent acquisition of the bass violin and the new drum outfit given by the college club.

A work by Dvorak will open the program designed to last an hour. The Choral Society will take the spotlight from the orchestra in the choral call to worship. The Invocation, a reading and prayer by Dr. Painter and several choral numbers are next on the agenda. Following a hymn and several Christmas carols by Coplin, Bach and Handel, the tableau will be presented to the accompaniment of choral singing. In this are Handel's Hallelujah Chorus a Choral Amen, and the Postlude which will round out this traditionally beautiful Christmas Vespers program.

"Everybody has cooperated beautifully in this preparation and I wish to thank the C. A. and Robinson players for their help," stated Mr. Waring. He also is greatly appreciative of the co-operation of Dr. Painter, and Miss Schaeffer.

## Weaver Writes Prose 'Wasteland' Western Civilization Decayed

By Roy Fairfield  
Richard M. Weaver, "Ideas Have Consequences", Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. 1948. 190 pp.

Richard Weaver has written a "Waste Land" in prose. Admitting at the outset that his book copes with the dissolution of Western Civilization (and he is primarily concerned with American civilization) "based not on analogy but on deduction," he paints a profoundly provocative mural of our culture in which the clouds of doom loom as ominously as in El Greco's "Toledo". Although his approach is rationalistic, oftentimes becoming a priori (as distinguished from John Gunther's method in "U.S.A.") where the eyes, ears and nose of the author are at work in depicting conditions from West Sunshine, Maine, to East Frostflower, California), Weaver simply cannot escape the empiricism which characterizes the West. He is primarily concerned with that area shunned so eagerly by our generation — the area of value.

**Man Immersed In Obscenity**  
It is his contention that modern man is so concerned with immediacy he fails to recognize the obscenity in which he becomes immersed, an obscenity wherein mass media of communication virtually annihilate every definition of humanity. The front pages of our papers are cluttered with pictures of mutilated children run over by high-powered engines of death. Our radios make capital of the same "news" as radio announcers, under the auspices of knock-em-cold gaso-

line or wash-em-sure soap, bludgeon us with sensational stories of crashing airplanes, rioting strikers, and drowning individuals, presumably the "raw stuff of life".

**Excessive Love Of Self**  
One of the most fundamental indications of decay in our civilization is the excessive love of self. So excessive has this love become that we will no longer work for the joy of working or for the satisfaction of doing a perfect piece of work. There predominates the belief that one should get the most for doing the least or else, to use another modern vulgarism, he is a "sucker". Then, too, we have come to equate comfort with progress. Little realizing that the very fact of lying down to rest in the midst of our chrome-plated material conveniences starts the process of stagnation. How can we feel that we have "arrived" when the arrival is only at the physical level? And man is primarily distinguished from his animal forbears by mind!

**Solution To Decay In Values**  
The first two-thirds of the book is one primarily of analysis. In the latter part, he poses his own solution to the decay in values which threatens to bring our civilization crashing down on our heads and thereby turn back the centuries of "progress". Weaver believes that modern man's "last metaphysical right" is the holding of "private property". By stressing this right rather than the abstract holding of property such as stocks, bonds, etc., man can be brought to realize what his responsibilities are in modern life. It's the back-to-the-earth idea. (Continued on page four)

## Surface Noise

The groan that filled the hall when the score of the game was announced at the dance was pretty universal . . . so near and yet so far . . . we'll catch them next time . . .

The announcements have just been received on campus of the recent marriage of Vivienne Sikora to Edward Gilroy . . . It came as quite a surprise to most of us . . . the best of luck to them both . . .

**LIFE** magazine has sent its apologies to us for omitting Prexy's name among the college presidents . . . said they went to press too soon after the picture was snapped . . .

Hear that Janie Brown has been pinned to Chuck Jordan of the Brunswick Country Club . . . what with his sister Jackie of Bates being pinned to his roommate, there seems to be quite a tie between us and Bowdoin . . . Best Wishes to the whole family . . .

## Origin Of Mt. David Found By Geologists

By Herbert Dowse

Mount David is not a mountain, it is a monadnock. This startling revelation was drawn unwillingly from several geology students whom I had the pleasure of interviewing recently. After they had grudgingly yielded this choice bit of information, they were not satisfied. The surrounding area original with a maze of technical data supporting their conclusions.

I was informed that Mt. David is the product of a fluvial cycle, or, in other words it was formed by erosion. The surrounding area originally consisted of layers of soft lime silicate gneiss. At some time in the prehistoric age, this gneiss was intruded or broken through by a pegmatic stock which rose from deep in the earth. The pegmatic, aside from penetrating the gneiss also forced it up forming a plain higher than the surrounding territory.



I fail to see the connection between a 3.2 and a halo

West Parker has formed a "We're slobes but we're happy" club . . . Rules include six glasses of water per day, a cold shower every morning, in bed by eleven twenty each night, and other such astounding innovations . . .

The excellent acoustics of the Libe as is have caused a bit of embarrassment to unsuspecting students . . . we heard of one little girl in the middle stages of cracking up . . . she was quietly remarking to herself about the pretty new orange stairs she was climbing . . . was red-faced when she noticed the whole second floor all but leaning over the railing with ears assu-

The senior girls all pooled their resources to send Alma Finelli off to Bowdoin in style to scout around for prospects for their coming houseparty . . . ah the joys of teamwork . . .

Noticed Loup's sparkler yet? Dan and she are reflecting the glow from it, these days.  
Miss Shapen

Down through the centuries, water collected in pockets on the surface of the plain and started its relentless task of erosion. The lime silicate gneiss, being soft, was very susceptible to erosion. The glaciers which came down from the north also aided in wearing the lime silicate gneiss away.

**Not Mt. But Monadnock**  
As this wearing away process continued, deep valleys were formed. Gradually these valleys widened until there were a few prominent structures situated throughout a predominately flat area. These protuberances, formed primarily of pegmatite which has a high resistance to chemical and mechanical erosion, though perhaps great in size and height; for example, Mt. David whose top is 180 feet above the level of the college, are not, as commonly believed, mountains, but are, in reality, monadnocks.

Mount David offers an excellent site for geology field trips as many geology students have found out much to their sorrow. In the fall (Continued on page four)

## News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

The Thanksgiving indigestion is now wearing off and most of the village is getting ready for the Christmas Holidays. Noted already are numerous trees being stored on the fire escapes and behind the buildings. Most of these trees were borrowed from local areas where fir trees are prevalent by enterprising woodsmen. Golly, I wish there was a place to locate some trimmings sans the exchange of that stuff called money.

The budgets this month are really splitting and straining to offset the high cost of toys and something extra nice for that "best gal" who has seen us through another year of patient and encouraging sacrifices so that we can continue school in spite of the handicaps. They are sure that any sacrifice is well worth while in pursuit of advancing one's education. At this time we can "splurge" a little and get that something special she has wanted.

Of late news Lou Millett has received his orders which recall him to active duty with the Army. Ginny and Lou will be leaving Sampsonville before the month ends. Best of luck to them: Franklin Chapman broke the bad hunting spell of the gang. He came home with a ninety pound doe during the Thanksgiving vacation. It is ru-

mored that it was really only an overgrown dog, but if it was still it still tasted good. Jack Frost nearly shot a large "buck", but it is understood that either the doe did not go off or Jack did not have the heart to kill.

Professor LeMaster entertains a group of married students who are in his department. I will gladly vouch for the superiority of his culinary arts. Some claim that he can put the women to shame, but at this time I do not feel that it is beneficial to make a statement.

There have been no late additions to our ranks, but according to mathematical computations one is leaving very soon. Ginny Smith has been noted trying her hand at knitting "little" things; however, Neal claims they are for a relative and Ginny just smiles. A very successful Baby Shower was given this week by Muriel Baldwin.

I received a nice letter from alumnus Homer Horseman. He is spending the winter in Bermuda. Sends his regards to all his old pals. No late illnesses, parties, births or inheritance, so far now I'll sign off. Don't forget the spirit of Yuletide even in face of studies and exams. We'll be expecting you to drop up and toast us a Merry Christmas.

## News From United Nations

Berlin

Under the Potsdam Agreement, Berlin was divided into four occupation zones, corresponding to the four zones in the rest of Germany. But the four power city is located within the boundaries of the Soviet Zone of Germany. In June, the USSR cut off Berlin by blocking railroad and road traffic to the city across the Soviet occupied parts. The famous "air lift" was started by the Western Powers to overcome this blockade and in this way food, fuel, and other supplies were brought into the isolated parts of the city.

Representatives of France, the UK, and US went to Moscow in August to effect a negotiation of the difficulties. They almost reached an agreement on the lifting of the blockade in return for agreement on control of the currency. Negotiations broke down over the timing of the agreement.

In September, the Western Powers declared that the Soviet Union was trying to force them out of Berlin.

On September 29, the Western Powers jointly submitted the question of Berlin to the Security Council, protesting that the Berlin blockade by the USSR was illegal and constituted a "threat to the peace" under Chapter VII of the Charter. The USSR refused to place the matter on the agenda of the Security Council, declaring that under the Potsdam Agreement the four powers were legally bound to settle all questions about Germany outside of the UN. Andre Vishin-

sky, for the USSR, cited article 107 of the Charter, which he claimed is intended to keep action over former enemy states out of the United Nations. The question was placed on the agenda by a vote of 9-2.

## Atomic Energy Resolution

On November 4th, the General Assembly passed the Western Powers' plan for international Atomic control by a vote of 49. The resolution approves the majority plan for atomic control based on the proposals made by Bernard Baruch in 1946. This plan calls for a system of international inspection and control to be set up and functioning before the bomb is banned by the individual nations. The 14th resolution requests the U.S., Britain, China, France, Russia, and Canada to meet and find out there is a basis for agreement on the internationalization of atomic energy and to report to the Assembly no later than the next regular Assembly. The Assembly called upon the Atomic Energy Commission to begin meeting once more. The Atomic Energy Commission stopped functioning last spring when it declared that it could accomplish nothing until the east-west deadlock was broken.

Mr. Vishinsky, for the USSR, said that his country would never agree to a plan that would make them turn over ownership of raw materials to an international organization. The Western Powers declared that under the Baruch plan, the raw materials would not be owned by an international body, but that this body would hold them in trust.

# THEATRES

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>EMPIRE</b><br>Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.<br>Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11<br>JOHN WAYNE<br>- in -<br>"Red River"<br>Sun. - Mon. - Tues.<br>Dec. 12, 13, 14<br>FRED MACMURRAY<br>MADELEINE CARROLL in<br>"An Innocent Affair" | <b>AUBURN</b><br>Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Dec. 9, 10, 11<br>"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?"<br>- starring -<br>Veronica Lake - Billy DeWolfe<br>FRI. - SAT. ONLY<br>5 Big Acts Vaudeville<br>Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.<br>Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15<br>"THE GALLANT BLADE"<br>- starring -<br>Larry Parks - Marguerite Chapman | <b>STRAND</b><br>Wed. and Thurs. - Dec. 8 and 9<br>PANHANDLE<br>HOMICIDE FOR THREE<br>Fri. and Sat. - Dec. 10 and 11<br>HAWK OF POWER RIVER<br>MICKEY<br>FEDERAL AGENTS<br>Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 12, 13, 14<br>FOREVER AMBER<br>TRAIL OF THE MOUNTIES |
|--|---|--|

**WAR SURPLUS BARGAINS**

HEADQUARTERS for WORK CLOTHING CAMPING EQUIPMENT

**THE SURPLUS STORE**  
56 Main St. Phone 2-2642 Lewiston

Norris-Hayden Laundry  
MODERN DRY CLEANERS

Efficient Work and Reasonable Rates

Cash or Charge Basis

Agents  
Hugh Penny George Dismard

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

VISIT SEARS COMPLETE ONE-STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

Stocks Now Complete  
Phone 4-4041

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., 212 Main St., Lewiston  
Open Monday 1 to 8:45 p. m. - Other days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

**PECK'S TOILETRIES GIFTS** are tops on her tree

Give her the toiletries she knows and values.

*Elizabeth Arden*

Snow Man & Snow Maiden  
Both frosty white figures filled with "It's You" Flower Mist — \$2.75 each plus tax  
Christmas Stocking (not pictured)  
Her favorite Blue Grass perfume inside a bright red stocking — \$2.25 plus tax

PECK'S TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR

**EXPRESS Busses**

LEAVE CAMPUS SAT., DEC. 18 15 MINUTES AFTER LAST TWO CLASSES

ALL SERVICE VIA MAINE TURNPIKE (SUPER-HIGHWAY)

SPECIAL BUS to WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD NEW HAVEN NEW YORK (After Last Class)

Send in Your Reservation Cards Now!

or call  
Greyhound Terminal 2-8932  
John Grady, Smith Middle 2-9078

**GREYHOUND**

# Maine Ekes Out Overtime Win Over Hoop Cluster

By Danny Reale

Some night Bates is going to play a game that will not result in a case of nerves for Bobcat participants. Last Saturday night, the boys played another one of their many close ones. It was a tough one to lose, and a great one to win. The score was 60-59, Maine, in an overtime contest.

Bates hopped into the lead with Simpson and Carpenter each notching a basket. At that point, the Petro five went on to take a 28-23 half-time advantage, not once relinquishing the lead.

Taking the floor in the second half, a rejuvenated Maine roared back to forge ahead by seven points. With only five minutes remaining, the more experienced Bobcats really started to fight. Simpson, a leader as always, together with Carpenter and Strong, spent almost as much time diving head-first after the ball as they did on their feet, and they usually came up with it. With seconds remaining, Bailey scored a key basket,

and Somerville's long one knotted the score. Then, with only ten seconds left, Carpenter batted down a Maine pass and recovered the ball. He rose and shot just as the buzzer announced the game's end. The ball swished through just a second too late. The game went into overtime.

With the giants from Maine still getting the rebounds, the home team scored two quick baskets and led, 60-56. Many of our shots were rimming the basket and flying out, and the place was a madhouse. Somerville was fouled and made his allotted shot to bring the score to 60-57. With about thirty seconds left, Bates again got up off the floor. Scotty leaped high and garnered a Maine rebound, dribbled the length of the floor, and made a phenomenal basket. With the score resting at 60-59, a Bates foul shot was missed and the game ended a second later.

Bill Simpson and Bob Carpenter were high scorers with 25 and 15 points respectively. Goddard and Norwood stood out for Maine.

# Around Garcelon

The story behind last Saturday night's surprise score at Orono is simple enough. The Bobcats were off in their pre-game advantage, which is adeptness in handling the ball. On the other hand, the state university used its superior height to the fullest extent, with the resulting score. At least, this is the observation of Coach Ed Petro.

It is possible that the starting lineup against Bowdoin tonight will find Bill Simpson back at center, with Bob Carpenter moving over to a forward spot. Slim Somerville probably will see action as a forward, rather than in the back court; Coach Petro put in a fine word for the performance Carpenter turned in during his first varsity game.

While pandemonium was breaking loose up north, the same kind of action was taking place in nearby Brunswick as Colby staged off a last minute threat by Bowdoin to win out 42-41. All this might mean an exceptionally tight series, but we'll still string along with Bates and Colby.

Still on the subject of thrillers — how about the football game at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon! Notre Dame, sporting a 21 game winning streak, saw Southern California break a 7-7 tie with three minutes to go and forge ahead 14-7. The better than 100,000 fans then witnessed an 83 yard kickoff return by halfback Bill Gay to the Southern Cal 13. Notre Dame scored and with 15 seconds to go in the game, the conversion was made good. The final score — 14-14.

The remaining schedules on the winter calendar are printed in this issue. It will be noted that the annual frosh-jayvee tussle will take place next Wednesday night. The varsity will be out-of-state on their three game road trip.

The ski team has two definite dates set, meeting Bowdoin and Colby at the Bates carnival on February 4-5, and visiting at the Colby carnival on February 12. In addition, a suitable date is trying to be found for the State Meet.

The University of Toledo Rockets won the third annual Glass Bowl game Saturday 27-14, defeating Oklahoma City University. It marks the third win for the Rockets in this contest. They defeated our own Bobcats 21-12 back in 1946 and took the measure of New Hampshire last year.

Chances are that this has been the last season in the Hub for the Boston Professional Football Yankees. Monday morning papers carried a statement made by owner Ted Collins that the organization had lost two hundred and twenty thousand dollars, during the past fall, and that he will start looking around for another city to take his club to come 1949. Blame him?



"Little Freddie" Inello as he is affectionately called by his teammates, certainly showed his power this past football season as a very hard-running fullback. Although 5 ft. 7 in. and 170 lbs. isn't very big for college football, Freddie really showed that big Bowdoin line what a determined fellow he was, by ripping off large hunks of yardage each time he carried. Determination is a noble characteristic, which Freddie first showed about 1927 in Boston, where he was born. Later, after moving to Mansfield, Mass., he distinguished himself in football, basketball, and track at the local high school. On entering Bates during the fall of '45, he continued in sports, participating in freshman track and basketball.

Everything went fine that year: until Freddie's services were requested by Uncle Sam. He took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he tried to sample some of that fort's famous product, but was interrupted in work when they shipped him to Japan and Korea for 14 months. In true army fashion, Freddie went from the tank corps to the artillery and ended up in ordnance as a sergeant. In his spare time, he managed to play quite a bit of football for the 65th ordnance group in Korea.

Freddie returned to Bates last year and is now a junior majoring in history and government. His hobbies are all kinds of sports and cards, especially poker. Also Freddie is reported to be quite an authority on the Far East, having lectured many times on Korea and its effects on Bates students.



Fred Inello

Bob Creamer

# Bobcats Are Ready For Bowdoin Tonight In First Home Attraction

## Frosh Basketball Team Takes Shape For Season

By John Small and Jack Walden

The Bobcats will take the floor tonight against an invading quintet from Bowdoin in the second game of the State Series, hoping to regain the prestige they lost in their one point defeat by the Maine Bears last Saturday. As usual pre-season predictions about State Series play have fallen wide of the mark.

The visiting Polar Bears are going to provide a stiff test for the Petromen. Their style of play stresses deliberate ball handling and is in complete contrast with the brand of ball employed by the home club. The Bowdoimen bring the ball down into the offensive zone slowly, then begin to pass back and forth until they either spot a hole in the defense and drive through for a shot or they see a chance to use a set play. The White Bears try to control the ball as much as possible, to employ good ball handling, and to keep the scoring low.

The contest this evening will see each team try to play the game at a different tempo. Bates will try to make Bowdoin speed up into the fast-break style, and the invaders will attempt to keep things at a snail's pace.

The starting quintet tonight for Bowdoin includes four veterans and only one newcomer. At the forwards will be Pandora, who dropped in eleven points against Colby and Conolly who tallied nine. The guards are Speirs and Deane, the two scoring a total of 15 points in their game last Saturday. The center, and rookie, is Prenties, who seems weak on the scoring side as yet.

Bowdoin has not exhibited a large reserve strength, throwing only three substitutes into their first encounter. Bates has the advantage here, for Coach Petro has almost three full teams he is able to employ.

The game will find both teams a little steadier than in their first contests and will furnish a great deal of evidence of the relative strength of all the Maine clubs.

like last year's thriller this should prove to be the game of the season.

The Bobkittens will follow the Bobcats in the Keaney-to-Petro-to-Huether "Fire-wagon" style of basketball originated by Frank Keaney for his Rhode Island State Rams. Terrific speed and ability to throw court-length passes are required to play this system. Along with those the team must be good on rebounds and have a lot of height. The frosh have the height in Larry Quimby, Tom Norbury, Buzz Harris, and Edelman and plenty of speed with George Kanna and Dudley.

Despite numerous blisters and other common hoopsters' complaints the only serious injury was Jackie Dooling's ankle resulting from a practice game in the second week of preim drills.

The squad has shown a lot of talent to date and if it comes near to approaching last year's team, as several people have already told us it does, the season should be "golden" for both the players and the spectators.

# Smith Teams, Off Campus Remain Unbeaten In Early Intramural Play

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The 1948-49 intramural basketball season got off to a flying start this past week with six games being played. The results find North and Middle leading in the race with two wins apiece, followed by South and Off-Campus who each notched one.

In the curtain raiser Monday night an underdog Middle caught up in the second half to overcome and defeat Mitchell 52-45. Corey of Middle was high man for the night as his deadly set-shot garnered him 27 points. Hartman carried the offensive load for Mitchell, scoring 22.

The 8:15 encounter that evening found North outscoring JB, 59-47. Russell paced the winner's offense scoring 12 markers, while Dunons threw in the same number for the losers. North showed plenty of depth, using 16 players.

**Off-Campus And South Show Power**

Wednesday night Off-Campus overwhelmed the defending champions, Roger Bill, 63-37. Flanagan, Chick Leahy, and Wade combined for 40 points for the Parent forces, while Turkeltaub and Belsky split markers between them for the losers.

In the second game South beat down a scrappy Sampsonville club 44-6. South showed a good demonstration of power, displaying overall depth and balance. An indication of this is in the fact that eleven players contributed to the score. Benedix and Chalmers showed the way with 15 and 14 tallies respectively. However, French of Sampsonville, was high scorer for the evening, racking 19 points.

Middle continued its winning ways Friday night by downing JB 43 in a rough and tumble con-

test. Corey continued on his scoring rampage with 20 points while Rotundo was throwing in 15, both for Middle. Harris picked up 17 for the losers.

In the second game North also preserved its unbeaten slate as it cut down Mitchell 55-43. Russell again led the Northerners with 17 points, while Hartman was getting 12 for Mitchell. North again showed a wealth of material as 18 players broke into the lineup which may be something of a modern intramural record.

**South And Off-Campus Meet Friday**

With only 21.4 per cent of this half's games completed it is much too early yet to detect a definite trend. However, to the trained observer certain indications, or perhaps tendencies, have become apparent. We feel that the teams to watch are South, North, and Off-Campus. These three teams have shown great scoring punch with their average scores in the sixties. Middle, it is true, has upset the pre-season dope by winning two straight. However, we feel that they'll have their work cut out beating the three aforementioned teams. The most crucial game of the year to date will be played at 8:15 p. m. this Friday when South and Off-Campus put their undefeated standing on the line. In the first tilt of the evening Sampsonville will meet RB, these being the only scheduled games of the week.

On the whole the spectator interest has been pretty good so far. However, it does seem that as far as the feminine enthusiasts are concerned Cheney House and Sampsonville are supplying a goodly number of them, with a scattering from two or three other houses.

# Many Veterans Return For Indoor Track; Some Events Thin On Men

By Art Hutchinson

A look around finds the cage busier than ever these days, as a concerted effort is being made this year to field a larger and better track squad than has been seen at Bates in recent years. The Bates track team, whose fortunes have been improving slowly in the past seasons, shows signs that '48 could be a big year for the thinclads.

Most of last year's veterans, with the notable exception of two-miler Jim Mahany, are back, but the really bright spot in this year's track picture is the large group of able sophomores.

The whole group that compiled such a splendid freshman record last year — it was the best freshman track team in recent years — is now out to give last year's thinclad spread varsity a much needed boost.

But there are still some woeful weaknesses in the track team this year. The hurdles will probably again cost Bates much needed points, as only two men, Roberts and Baxter, are showing much promise. In the pole vault, only one man, Curtis, can be counted on as yet.

In the sprints, the picture is bright. In the 40 Coach Ray Thompson can count on Burger, Keans, and Mills from the sophomores, and Sawyers, Mitchell, and Hutchinson from last year's squad.

For the longer sprints, Junker and Sawyers are as able 440 and 660 men as a coach could want. In the middle distances, two more sophomores, Moores and Nearis, have shown plenty of ability. Their presence in the 880 will leave Bud Horne free to concentrate on his specialty, the mile. The two-mile run is rather uncertain, but Evans and Buker show the most promise.

Hugh Mitchell will again be counted on to supply most of the points in the field events. The biggest worry in this department is the broad jump. The high jump fares better with Mitchell, Baxter, and Roberts all potential point getters.

In the weight events, Bob Le-compte, a sophomore, and Bill Lynn, a transfer student, together with Mitchell, will give more depth to the musclemans end of the squad.

Thus, 1948 finds the Garnet track team larger and stronger than last year, but still with glaring weaknesses in certain events, weaknesses that have offset brilliant work by certain individuals in previous years.

The freshmen are, as yet, an unknown quality. Thus far, a disappointingly small number have turned out for indoor practice. Besides Boone, who looks good in the sprints, hurdles, and broad jump, other freshmen working out daily are Manter, Burke, McAuliffe, Hammer, Trenholm, Mansfield, Dowse, and Harley.

# News and Notes

By Carol Hollingsworth

These girls walking around with the basketball rule books and the whistles around their necks are just doing their homework for the basketball refereeing course. These girls are trying to get or renew refereeing certificates and are taking a WAA sponsored course led by Miss Robinson. They have to attend the basketball classes to referee and will be doing the refereeing when WAA basketball starts next season.

That's right, the new season is only a few weeks away. It starts right at the Christmas vacation and there will be basketball, skiing and skating, and bridge. This week is the last of the present season, but those girls who went out for square dancing, volleyball, and bowling had a wonderful time.

There will be coed square dancing on Friday, Dec. 10, from 7 to 9 in Rand gym. This is for an invited group of four sets. The purpose is to acquaint this group with the square dances.

Here's a date to remember — May 10. The Modern Dance Group is to put on a recital then.

**Varsity Track**

Jan. 22—New Hampshire  
Feb. 5—BAA (away)  
Feb. 12—Northeastern  
Feb. 19—Colby  
March 4, 5—Bowdoin and Colby

**Athletic Dept. Members Speak, Outside Events**

Several men connected with the athletic department have been making the so-called dinner table circuit throughout the state, speaking and showing movies of the State Series football games played during the past season. At most of these affairs, large visiting groups from the local high schools have been present.

Ducky Pond was the recent guest of Lions Club meetings in Bangor and Bar Harbor, while Erv Huether spoke at Augusta. Coach Pond and Monte Moore travelled down to an Elks meeting in Biddeford where the football squads from six high schools of the Portland area were present.

Art and Lindy Blanchard showed movies at Livermore Falls Monday night, entertaining two high school groups. Tomorrow night, Messieurs Pond, Petro, and Moore will speak when the South Portland Lions Club fetes South Portland High's once-beaten gridders.

**Jayvee Basketball**

Dec. 8—Portland Junior College  
Dec. 11—N. U. Business College  
Dec. 15—Frosh  
Jan. 15—Pending  
Jan. 18—Maine  
Jan. 20—Bowdoin (away)  
Feb. 9—Farmington  
Feb. 12—Pending  
Feb. 16—Maine (away)  
Feb. 19—Gorham  
Feb. 23—Maine Annex  
Feb. 26—Bowdoin

**Frosh Basketball**

Dec. 7—Edward Little High  
Dec. 11—Hebron (away)  
Dec. 15—Jayvees  
Jan. 5—Lewiston High  
Jan. 8—Coburn  
Jan. 11—Portland High  
Jan. 14—Maine Annex (away)  
Jan. 17—MCI  
Jan. 19—Kents Hill  
Feb. 9—Hebron  
Feb. 12—Brunswick  
Feb. 15 MCI (away)  
Feb. 19 Deering High  
Feb. 23 Bridgton  
Feb. 26—Cony High

**Frosh Track**

Jan. 21—South Portland  
Feb. 11—Lewiston High  
Feb. 18—Deering High  
Feb. 24—Portland and Cheverus  
March 3—Bowdoin Frosh (away)

# YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

**Christmas Gifts**

PIONEER BELTS  
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS  
BOTANY TIES  
JANTZEN SKI SWEATERS  
PENDLETON SHIRTS  
STETSON and MALLORY  
GIFT CERTIFICATES

**FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN**

205 MAIN STREET LEWISTON

**JOY INN**

**DINE & DANCE**  
Orchestra Fri. & Sat. 8-12  
No Cover - No Minimum

**Barnstone-Osgood Co.**  
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS  
50 Lisbon Street Tel. 4-5241  
Lewiston, Maine

Expert Watch Repairing

A place setting costs as little as \$24.50 including 20% Federal Tax.  
Also Patterns by Towle, International, Gorham, Reed & Barton, Lunt & Wallace at \$24.50 place setting (tax included).

**PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!**

Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

**NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!**

MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Prove for yourself just how mild Camels are!

Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked an average of one to two packs of Camels a day for 30 days. Their throats were examined by noted throat specialists. After a total of 2470 examinations—these throat specialists reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

But prove it yourself... in your "T-Zone." Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT give the good news of Camel's cool, cool mildness.

*Money-Back Guarantee!*

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

According to a Nationwide survey:  
**MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE**

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

**THE NEW BOWLAWAY ALLEYS**

IT'S SMART TO BOWL

108 MIDDLE STREET, LEWISTON PHONE 83356

A HEALTHY DIET

# Debaters Prepare For Bates-Harvard Match

Activity in the debate room this week centers around the coming Harvard contest and the record debate series.

## Harvard Debate Tomorrow

The Bates-Harvard annual debate, which will be held at Harvard tomorrow, will continue the traditional rivalry held last year at Bates.

William Stringfellow, president of the Debating Council, and Frank Chapman, manager, will uphold the affirmative in a decision debate on "Federal Aid to Education".

## Await Record Debate Results

"Although the results of the initial record debate series have not been released, we are optimistic as to our chances in this National Record Debate Tourney in which Bates has been participating since Nov. 15," admitted Prof. Quimby.

Chapman and Stringfellow are presenting the affirmative side against University of Southern California, Augustena of Rock Island, Ill., and Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The negative team of Richard McMahon and Charles Radcliffe is opposing St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and University of Wichita, Kan.

The speeches are recorded and sent to opponents. At the conclusion of the series, they will be played by judges designated by each team to make the decision.

## Canham

(Continued from page one) without. Diversity of expression must be maintained.

"It is our responsibility to meet the challenge of Communism. We are the inheritors of the true revolution, and those who would enslave man are the spokesmen of reaction."

## Davis In Rebuttal

Mr. Canham, a graduate and trustee of Bates, was introduced by President Phillips. When the editor closed his remarks, Moderator William Stringfellow introduced Dr. Davis, who spoke briefly in rebuttal to Mr. Canham's support of American newspapers.

Dr. Davis said Consumer's union, a nonprofit organization which studies and tests products for sale toward determining which brand offers the best for the cheapest, cannot buy space in which to advertise in any newspaper he knew of.

Moving on to the topic of academic freedom, Dr. Davis asserted that the composition of American college boards of trustees is undemocratic. Quoting statistics, he said that there are few professionals and no farmer or labor representatives on these boards.

Dr. Davis told of his personal experiences on the faculties of Dartmouth and Yale. He was dismissed from the latter, he said, because of his actions in New Haven labor unions. "Outside the classroom," he said, "a professor should have the

## Weaver

(Continued from page one) But Mr. Weaver does not propose just how each man is going to acquire this property; and, certainly he would not approve of communism or any other type of state-control (this is assuming that idealistic, state-withered-away communism is impossible).

## Not A Pleasant Book

Mr. Weaver's is not a pleasant book to read. It is embarrassing to find oneself so often criticized or caricatured; and, as he points out, modern man makes a fetish of escaping the unpleasant. Many will not read the book because of this, but I suspect that there are many others desiring more than a superficial understanding of our civilization who will screw up their courage for the task.

same freedoms granted to any other American."

In the question and answer period which followed, Mr. Canham stated his position against any form of state control of the press. Dr. Davis suggested a publicly owned newspaper setting aside space for each political party to say whatever it wished on world events. This Mr. Canham termed "absolute nonsense".

Mr. Canham stated that the "hysteria" of "trigger-happy" press agitation against Russia in recent years may serve a purpose in showing the Kremlin that further advance into Europe will meet with serious results. Dr. Davis said that such "scare journalism" can never be justified.

## Swomley

(Continued from page one) country today," Mr. Swomley said. He went on to describe how the military has moved in on science and technology and extended into the entire field of public relations. Civilian groups have also been affected, he said, having been highly organized in preparation for eventual "work-or-fight" legislation which he asserted is hoped for by the army.

"War has become total war. In total war everybody is implicated," Mr. Swomley declared.

## Mutual Guilt

The FOR representative told his audience that the world's problem is more than one simply of Russian-American relations. The world, he said, is faced with a technological and cultural revolution in addition to having power polarized in each of the two great powers. Both the United States and Russia, he declared, are unwilling to let the people of the world choose their own political and economic system, but are both trying to enforce their own system by military power.

Mr. Swomley highlighted his remarks by stating that we must meet this problem, not by opposing men or nations, but by opposing the spirit of war itself, facing the problem with a sense of mutual guilt.

## "Orthodoxy Of Violence"

He expressed the hope that the United States would take the initiative in approaching the problem, urging that this nation set an example in dealing with other nations and stating his confidence in the "force-without-violence" technique of the late Mahatma Gandhi. "There is no hope in any other way," he told his listeners. Political

## "Tolerance Of Intolerance"

The "Tolerance of Intolerance" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Michopolos of the department of sociology in chapel this morning. Mr. Michopolos stated that people speak of their racial, religious, and ethnic affiliation as though these selections are based on choice rather than chance. This he considers the matrix intolerance.

He went on to say that countless solutions have been offered for the elimination of discriminatory practices, and perhaps the most widely advocated one is "education." We often overlook the facts that to teach tolerance we need unbiased persons for the task.

problems must be approached in a religious spirit, he said. "We are committed to an orthodoxy of violence instead of a religion of peace." In the discussion period which followed, Mr. Swomley admitted that such a plan as he proposed would take time and would probably have to wait until we were out of our present situation. His remarks closed, however, on an optimistic note as he once more reverted to a Biblical passage and expressed his confidence that an ideal world situation is not impossible of attainment.

Following Mr. Swomley's address and the short Chase Hall discussion period, small discussion groups met informally at various dormitories with Mr. Swomley, Miss Eleanor Neff, Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Merriam, Prof. Myhrman and Mrs. Powers as leaders.

## Ingles Discuss Divinity Of Jesus With Judson

The divinity of Jesus has been explained by two different interpretations, the Man of God as Man, explained Prof. Ingles before the Judson Fellowship in their discussion Sunday evening at the Baptist parsonage.

The subject digressed from the nature of Jesus to the living of a purposeful life in Christianity. Prof. Ingles illustrated his points with references to the recent performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Portland.

## CA Conference

(Continued from page one)

ry Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American section of the World Council of Churches.

The Boston conference was a preliminary to the nation-wide inter-collegiate Ecumenical Conference to be held Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at Lawrence, Kan. Stringfellow, who is chairman of the national United Student Christian Council, will also chair the conference.

The ecumenical conference will be the first major meeting of the USCC and in some ways may be more representative of American church life than the Federal Council of Churches. Its theme will be "World Churchmanship—1949."

## Garnet Announces Cigarette Winners

The ten winners of the Chesterfield Collegiate Contest run in the November issue of the Garnet have been announced by Steven Feinberg, business manager.

The winners are Shirley Deletet-sky, George Dismard, Stanley Hall, Patricia Harhan, Ralph Hoyt, Roland Gardner, Dana Jones, John Kieszy, Gilbert Meissner, and Chester Morse. Each will receive ten cartons of Chesterfields from the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Quiz answers were: A. Tyrone Powers' scarf, B. "The Luck of the Irish", C. Chesterfields satisfy millions; they'll satisfy you.

A second contest with the same prizes will be run in the spring issue of the Garnet.

## Mt. David

(Continued from page two) and spring they may be seen wandering around taking notes and gathering samples.

In the warmer months, Mount David is the symbol of "Deriabar in the Spring" to all Batesmen. Looking for rock specimens under a full moon must prove rather difficult at times!

## Perham Speaks At High School

Six members of the Bates Student Council and Student Government appeared before the annual conference of the Maine Association of Student Councils in Scarborough, Schools, held last Saturday at the Ward Little High School. Bates representatives who took part in the program were Helen Parsons, president of Stu-C, Sue M. Bride, William Perham, Theodore Belsky, George Dismard, and William Paradis.

Perham spoke to the group on the qualities of leadership which are prerequisites to successful student council administration.

In his talk, Perham stressed five major points: 1. The student leader must be democratic and not authoritarian. 2. He must know the individual members of his group and be able to recognize their abilities and limitations. 3. He must realize the value of group discussion and the relation of the school administration and other campus or school groups. 4. He must be a capable administrator, knowing how to delegate jobs and positions to members of his group who are most capable of fulfilling their duties.



**BATES HOTEL**  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
8-12  
WE ALSO CATER TO LARGE SOCIAL MEETINGS  
Tel. 4-6459

THE SNOW'S COMING . . .  
Special-made SKI BOOTS for Men and Women  
\$9.95 - \$12.95

**Myer Center**  
Footwear  
Bates '24  
87 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Step Out For That Evening Snack To . . .  
**LEE'S VARIETY STORE**  
Specializing in Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Beverages of all kinds  
417 MAIN STREET  
"The Store with Friendly Service"

**Henry Malin**  
Jeweler  
Tel. 2-7351  
79 Lisbon St. Lewiston

EAT AT  
**FRANGEDAKIS'**  
MODERN  
RESTAURANT  
SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948  
10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS  
HAVE CHANGED TO  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
THERE'S A REASON:  
*They're Milder*

**PALM ROOM**  
**STECKINO HOTEL**  
104 MIDDLE STREET  
Specializing in  
ITALIAN - AMERICAN  
FOOD  
STEAKS - CHOPS  
PIZZA PIES  
Tel. 4-4151

For That . . .  
EVENING SNACK  
**Ray's I.C.A. Store**  
Three minutes From Campus  
95 ELM ST.  
7:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
Phone 2-5612

**PLAZA GRILL**  
AT THE SIGN OF  
THE LOBSTER  
for  
FINE FOODS  
177 Main St. Lewiston

**TIBBY'S SPORTS CENTER**  
NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT  
274 MAIN STREET  
LEWISTON, MAINE  
PHONE 3-0431  
Romeo E. Thibodeau - Alfred J. Thibodeau - Edrick J. Thibodeau

**One Stop**  
COMPLETE "BACHELOR" SERVICE"  
... to ...  
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Take Your  
CLEANING and LAUNDERING  
To Our Main St. Store  
Convenient To The Campus

**Excel**  
CLEANERS  
LAUNDERERS  
SHOE REBUILDERS

**R. W. CLARK CO.**  
DRUGS CHEMICALS  
BIOLOGICALS  
4 Registered Pharmacists  
MAIN ST. at BATES ST.  
Tel. 3-0031

**DRAPER'S BAKERY**  
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS  
Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-666  
54 ASH STREET

**SUNRISE SANDWICH SHOP**  
FRENCH FRIES LOBSTER  
FRIED CLAMS HAMBURGERS  
HOT SANDWICHES LOBSTER STEW  
57 ELM STREET 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

**WARD'S**  
WARD BROS

**'Much Ado About Christmas Shopping'**  
**'Pardon Us'** MISS CO-ED, If We've Mis-quoted Mr. Shakespeare . . . But It's True . . .

There's much to be done before vacation . . . and we'd like to help you. How?  
By assisting you with your Christmas shopping early . . . Now . . . while there's plenty of time before the "rush" . . . and because it's so convenient to shop at Ward Bros.  
Simply select your gifts for Mom and Dad, and, yes . . . even the youngsters, too, and say "CHARGE IT, PLEASE . . . I'M AT BATES".  
That's all there is to it! Pay for them with your Spring allowance . . .  
MEANWHILE . . . We'll wrap your selections and mail them in time for Santa.

**And Men The Same Holds True . . .**  
Come in and ask for one of our male Christmas shoppers. He'll assist you in any department . . . in your selection of gifts for the women-in-your-life . . . (all part of Ward Bros.' service to you the year around.)  
IT IS TRUE, THEN . . . THERE'S MUCH ADO FOR YOU IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT WARD BROS., 71 LISBON STREET.

**PLAZA GRILL**  
AT THE SIGN OF  
THE LOBSTER  
for  
FINE FOODS  
177 Main St. Lewiston

**NEW!**  
Now Making The Best Hamburgers In Town  
**ERNIE'S MARKET**  
Closest Spot to Campus  
Phone 2-6926 to Place Orders  
Weekly: 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.  
Sunday: 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

**SILVER SLIPPER CLUB**  
Dancing in the Twin Cities' Most  
"Atmospheric" Spot  
ORCHESTRA EVERY NITE  
All-Patrons Over 21

For INSTANT  
Taxi Service  
Call  
**4-4066**  
Radio Cabs . . .  
. . . Bus Service

**Terrific Food At**  
**COOPER'S**

COLLEGE SERVICE  
**Cummings**  
INCORPORATED  
CLEANERS & FURRIERS  
Agent: Marge Lemka  
E. Parker Hall

**"My smoke is CHESTERFIELD in my new picture, WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME. I always smoke CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder . . . It's MY cigarette."**

*Betty Grable*

STARRING IN  
**WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME**  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

*Irene Bond ABC-GIRL - University of Oklahoma says -*  
**"I smoke Chesterfields because I know they'll always give me the Cooler, Better, Milder smoke I really go for!"**

**MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE**

**Always Buy CHESTERFIELD**

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY**

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.