

1-12-1949

The Bates Student - volume 75 number 13 - January 12, 1949

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 75 number 13 - January 12, 1949" (1949). *The Bates Student*. 995.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/995

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.



THE BATES STUDENT



BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 12, 1949

By Subscription

College Plans \$50,000 Extension For Hedge Lab; Coram Nears Completion; Commons Indefinite

Plans are now ready for an extension to be built onto the Hedge Chemistry Laboratory, the administration has announced. A second and third floor will be added to the one-story wing built in 1926. Because of the interest of a large number of students in the field of chemistry there is an urgent need for this expansion. Bates is one of the 150 out of 1,550 colleges in the United States that has received the approval of the American Chemical Society for its courses in the department of chemistry.

The needed funds, \$50,000, are not yet completed, though the proceeds of the 1949 Alumni Fund will be turned over to the project. No date has been set for the construction. President Phillips expects, however, that ground will be broken some time next spring.

The present campus construction project, the addition to Coram Library, is progressing rapidly. At the present time both the periodical and reference rooms on the first floor are open and the changing desk is being used. The stacks were

Bigger Hedge: More H₂S?



BIGGER AND BETTER HEDGE CHEMISTRY LAB

open for use before the Christmas vacation. The proposed new Men's Commons as in addition to Chase Hall has been planned, but the date of construction is still indefinite.

Book Frankie Kahn For Carnival Dance Feb. 5

Frankie Kahn and his orchestra have been booked for the Winter Carnival Dance, Saturday, Feb. 5, Richard Zakarian, chairman of the dance committee has announced. This 13 piece band and a female vocalist have many regular dance engagements in the Boston area, and have played at such schools as Dartmouth, Harvard, Exeter, and M.I.T.

Frankie Kahn's music is smooth and danceable and his style is very much like that of the big name bands. The main theme of Carnival

"Basin Street," will be followed in the dance decorations. Dark blue, light blue, and white will be the color scheme with the white centered mainly around the Queen's throne. Streamers will be used in an attempt to lower the ceiling and to give a more definite nightclub atmosphere. Silhouettes of pink elephants and musical instruments will carry out the theme.

The decoration committee, headed by David Turkel, includes Doris Aine, Sally Cloutman, Rae Stillman, and David Kuhn. Admission price is \$3 per couple. The hop will be semi-formal.

March 25 Is Applications Deadline For Scandinavian School Fellowship

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering fellowships for graduate study in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden for 1948-1949. Application papers must be filed before March 25. Successful candidates will be notified April 1 with official announcement being made in the early part of May.

The following are the fellowships available: (1) John G. Perquist Fellowship of \$2,000 each for the study of chemistry in Sweden; (2) King Gustav V Fellowships of \$2,000 each for the study of language, history, government, art, literature and social sciences of Sweden; (3) Olaf Halvorsen Fellowship of \$2,000, unrestricted; (4) John Morehead Fellowship of \$1,000 for a graduate of the University of North Carolina to study in Sweden; (5) New York Chapter Fellowship of

\$750, unrestricted; (6) Frederick Schaeffer Fellowship of \$1,000 for a graduate of St. Olaf College to study in Norway. At the Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus in Denmark, classes are conducted in English, social welfare, labor legislation, political science, economics, Danish language and culture, Danish philosophy and education, and Nordic archaeology. Courses in social and political sciences are offered at the University of Stockholm. These are primarily intended for graduate students, but outstanding undergraduates who have completed at least the sophomore year are also acceptable.

Application papers will be mailed on request by the student supervisor at the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 116 East Sixty-Fourth Street, New York, N. Y.

Honor Club Discusses Gide's Books, Thoughts

Andre Gide's refined hedonism and stress of individual feelings as found in his books have been the main topics of discussion for the December and January meetings of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language society, which were held at the homes of Prof. and Mrs. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Kimball.

At the meeting held last Friday evening, Lois McEnaney reviewed "Si le Grain ne Meurt," in which Gide describes the changes and influences in his life. He here advocated the doctrine that each being has his own role to play on earth. Richard Zakarian's report was on "Les Caves de Vatican," an ironic condemnation of the Church.

At the December meeting, June Gillespie gave a review of "Les Hortensias Terrestres," the main points of which are Gide's exaltation of fever, his never-ending restlessness and his doctrine that death, never possession, enriches man's life. At that meeting Wendall Gray reported on "El Resplandor," a social novel by Maruico Magdaleno, which shows the socialization movement in Mexico, particularly in the field of education.

Capital Trip Open To Ninety Students

Students must apply immediately to be included in the 1949 Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, a group of 90 students who spend two weeks during the summer in the nation's capital learning to understand the functions and operations of the federal government.

Students in the program will obtain an introduction to government by working full-time five days a week in civil service positions, and in addition attending four weekly lectures and discussions on government. Dates of this year's project are June 23 to Aug. 31. Students interested should contact Dr. Painter or write directly to Miss Fern Babcock, Student YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

"Several of the most desirable jobs which past seminar members have held were in the government's Student Aid Trainee Program, which offers an opportunity to science students at the end of their junior year to do sub-professional work in various government agencies. To obtain a job in this program, students must pass a qualifying examination given each February by the Civil Service Commission.

Crowley Will Speak To C. A.

Dr. Crowley, assistant professor of biology, will be the speaker at the Christian Association fireside meeting next Tuesday evening, CA President Nelson Horne announced today. The meeting is scheduled for 6:45 in Chase Hall.

Dr. Crowley, new to the faculty this year, was for ten years head of the department of biological sciences at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. He received his Ph. D. in 1930 and was a professor of biology at Fordham College, his alma mater, from 1930 to 1937. He will lead a discussion Tuesday on the relationships of Christianity with the broader aspects of living.

The CA Personal Relations Commission will meet at 7 p. m. next Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock to discuss its program for the year. The group will plan for the next fireside meeting and deal with such problems as student-faculty relations and the entertainment of speakers visiting the campus.

The CA cabinet decided at its meeting last Wednesday to continue to pay the expenses of the Christmas vespers service as in past years, "providing the service promotes the religious ends the cabinet feels are desirable."

It was proposed that a coordinating committee be set up next year composed of representatives from the music department, CA, and Robinson Players. This committee

Speaking Contest Will Be Postponed

The junior-senior prize speaking contest has been postponed because of the small number of students who signed up to participate. The contest will be held after final examinations provided enough students sign up with Miss Schaeffer within the next two weeks.

Monday, Bates sent two teams to South Paris, Maine to give an exhibition debate. Donald Peck and Arthur Knoll spoke on the affirmative of the topic: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. Donald Dervis and Ralph Cate were the negative speakers. Herbert Bergdahl was chairman.

The rating averages of speakers in the Vermont Debating Tournament have been sent by the officials of the tournament. The effectiveness of each debater was rated on a 50-point scale. They are: William Stringfellow-43.5%, Richards McMahon-43%, Frank Chapman-40.25%, Chester Leon-42%, Charles Radcliffe-40%, Donald Peck-35%, Donald Dervis 30.75%, and Ralph Cate-30%.

would lay basic plans for the service well ahead of time. Mary Gibbs, Aaron Gillespie, Mrs. Powers, and Sylvia Stuber were appointed to a committee to discuss the matter more fully.

Dr. Phillips Encourages Private Grants For College Students

The building of scholarship funds for college students from private contributions rather than from federal grants was urged today by President Phillips. His statement was issued as the college began its 1949 solicitation for the Maine Scholarship Fund. All contributions to this fund are used to extend aid to Bates students who live within the state.

"As is true in every other area,"

said Dr. Phillips, "inflation has hit the college campus. Back in 1939-40 students in some private colleges could meet their year's bills for tuition, room, and board, and various fees for as little as \$650. Today it costs the student a minimum of \$1000 a year on these same campuses, an increase of over 50 per cent. In other private colleges the total annual cost to the student may go as high as \$1500 or more."

SCM Names KumeKawa Pressure Group Head

Glenn KumeKawa will serve as chairman of a newly-organized student pressure group in Augusta, the New England Student Christian Movement has announced.

Called the Maine Committee on Effective Citizenship, the group he heads will be both a lobby for the Student Christian Movement in the Maine capital and disseminator of SCM policies to the college Christian associations which support it.

Each Maine CA will appoint not more than one member of the committee, which will lobby for civil rights and whatever other state legislation is agreed upon as representing the interests of Christian students. KumeKawa will travel to Boston Saturday to meet with CEC chairmen from the five other New England states.

The organization of pressure groups in the New England capitals was decided upon by the regional assembly of the SCM at its annual meeting during the O-A-Ka conference on Lake Sebago last June.

Two questions concerning pressure groups and other political action of the SCM will be considered by a special study committee to meet at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth next Sunday: On what basis can the SCM take political action? How binding is such action upon the campus CA's?

A tentative list of those serving on the study committee is as follows: Glenn KumeKawa, chairman, Arthur Darden, Mr. Fairfield, Robert Foster, Joseph Mitchell, Marjorie Nickerson, Dr. Painter, William Perham, Mrs. Powers, Rae Stillman, William Stringfellow.

According to KumeKawa, the committee will submit a detailed report on the advisability and limitations of political action to the SCM General Committee at its next meeting Feb. 11 to 14.

NSA Plans Tours To Europe, \$550

Two low-cost student tri-nation tours of England, Holland, and France are now being planned for the coming summer by the International Commission of the National Student Association, Madison, Wis., headquarters has announced. They are scheduled to begin in July.

The Harvard-Radcliffe NSA sub-committee which is in charge of the tours has reported that the six-week tour will cost each student approximately \$550.

To make the tour worthwhile, the usual tourist accommodations will be by-passed, and American students will come into direct contact with foreign students and their families.

The tour will be split into two groups, one a general interest group of about 45 students. The other more specialized group will be broken up into three sections consisting of those interested in art, socio-economic problems, and general interests. Thus, students will be enabled to carry on studies in their own fields and will meet international students with similar interests.

The non-profit tours are operated by NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch, and French national unions of students.

Because of the unexpected flood of applications, for places on last year's tour which accommodated 100 students, the capacity of this year's two tours has been increased to approximately 500.

Applications are now being received at the Radcliffe NSA office, Cambridge, Mass.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, the radio class will present over WCOU a program of Edward Arlington Robinson's poetry.

The production, under the direction of Lawrence Cannon, will include the highlights of the Maine poet's life and his better-known works. Last week, Bates On The Air presented "The Killer," adapted for radio by Robert Hobbs and produced by George Gamble. Taking part were Lawrence Cannon, Joyce Car-gill, John Heckler, and Robert Hobbs.

Buker, Cannon Head Cast Of "7 Chances"

Outing Club Plans College Roller Skate

This week end the Bates campus is going to have a new, novel Saturday night entertainment. The Outing Club is sponsoring a popular sport evening of roller-skating at the Lewiston fair grounds.

The Roller Skate will be from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M. Busses will come to the front of Rand Hall to pick up the students and bring them

back. Price will be a nickel each way. This evening from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., Thursday noon from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m. and Thursday evening from 7 to 7:30 p. m. students may sign up at Coram Library. The cost is 50 cents, which includes skates. For skates provided with shoes there is a slight extra charge. Refreshments can be obtained at the fair grounds.

Leading roles in the forthcoming play "Seven Chances" will be taken by Norman Buker and Lawrence Cannon, it was announced today by Director Lavinia M. Schaeffer. Buker will play Jimmie Shannon, the young man who has unexpectedly inherited a large fortune, available to him only if he becomes married within a certain time limit, Cannon plays Bill Meekling, who aids and abets Shannon by arranging parties for eligible young women.

Others in the cast include John Moore as Joe Spence, Ian Buchanan as Earl Goddard, Richard Trenholm as George. The feminine parts will be taken by Elsiebeth Thomas as Mrs. Garrison, Katherine Evans as Ann Windsor, Valigan Ripley as Irene Trevor, Joyce Lyons as Georgy Garrison, Natalie Connor as Lily Trevor, Barbara Muir as Peggy Wood, June Cunningham as Florence Jones, Martha Rayder as Betty Willoughby.

Assistant directors are Stanley Moody and Richard Webber. Set construction will be managed by Charles Stone.

Students with artistic ability are reminded of the \$10 prize for the best set design for party decorations. Anyone interested should contact Stanley Moody as soon as possible.

Rehearsals begin this week and will resume after finals. "Seven Chances" will be performed Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

The play is a light modern comedy involving many young men and women who in the atmosphere of gay parties endeavor to help Jimmie Shannon find a wife so that he can inherit his grandfather's fortune.

Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Monk. Presiding officer will be Robert Caganello. Lawrence Kimball is manager.

Appoint Wade Sports Editor

Robert Wade has been appointed sports editor of the STUDENT, effective at the beginning of next semester, Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride announced today. Wade replaces Eugene Zelch, whose year and a half as sports department chief will end with a mid-year graduation early in February.

Wade, a junior, has for three semesters covered football, basketball, and baseball intramurals for the STUDENT. He also wrote sports for his high school yearbook.

Additions to the board of assistant news editors, effective with this issue are Jean Johnson, covering campus clubs, and Melissa Meigs, music and class activities. Both sophomores, these editors have served three semesters each on the news staff.

Annual Frosh Prize Debates To Be Monday

The annual Freshman Prize Debates, held in two divisions, will be presented next Monday evening in the Chase Hall radio room.

The topic of the first division is Resolved, That the Federal Government should establish a program of compulsory health insurance. Lawrence Burns, Richard Goldman, and Carol Jacques will debate the affirmative against a negative team of David Moore, Stanley Patterson, and Robert Rudolph.

William Kuhn, and John Moore for the affirmative, and Elizabeth Townsend and Roderick Nicholson for the negative will handle the second topic: Resolved, that no major changes should be made in the Taft-Hartley Law in the new congress.

Each speaker will have seven minutes for the main speech and four minutes for a rebuttal. The judges will be Prof. Seward,

\$4000 Scholarship Gift From Verney Founded

A \$4000 Verney Scholarship has been established here, it was announced Monday by President Phillips. The scholarship is the gift of Mr. Gilbert Verney, president of the Verney Corporation and a trustee of Bates. It will be awarded to a male student from Maine or New Hampshire.

Maine and New Hampshire high school and preparatory school students who wish to apply for the scholarship must be recommended by their principals or headmasters. "Conditions of the scholarship," continued Dr. Phillips, "state that the student selected must be from these two states, have acquired a high scholastic standing, and show promise of leadership. Applicants will be limited to those in the upper tenth of their senior classes and are required to have a personal interview on the Bates campus."

The scholarship will provide \$1000 annually for each of the four years the student is at Bates, providing that the recipient maintains a high scholarship average.

Mr. Verney, who came to this country from England, is president of the Verney Corporation, one of the largest firms in the rayon weaving industry in the United States with plants in four New England states and in Granby, Quebec.

Sign-Up Sheets To Be Posted Today For Next Sunday Noon Coed Dining

This year's first coeducational dinner will be served Sunday noon at Fiske and Commons. Sign-up sheets for couples will be posted today through Friday noon in the dorms.

Tickets will be distributed to all boarding students Saturday, a different color for each meal time and place: first meal Fiske, second meal Fiske, and Commons cafeteria. All students must have tickets to be admitted to dinner.

According to Chairmen Barbara Duemmling and Karl Koss, no at-

tempt will be made to pair up students beyond the voluntary sign-up system, "but the affair will be more successful if the men and women mingle. We want to avoid one table all men and another all women."

Coed dining this year is being organized under the auspices of the Student Government and Student Council as an extension of last year's program, run by the Christian Association. Members of the CA Social Commission will serve as dining room attendants.

Disc Speeches Heard At Chapel

Mr. Sampson introduced an innovation in chapel programs Monday, in having played an album of recordings, "I Can Hear it Now," a scrap book of history on discs. These phonographic transcriptions covered the vital years 1932 to 1940.

Among the voices heard were those of the late President Roosevelt in his first inaugural address when he uttered the classic words "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He was heard as he accepted the nomination for a second term and again when he bitterly rebuked Mussolini for his attack on France.

The voice of Fiorello La Guardia came alive along with John L. Lewis's break with FDR. The great fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling was relived momentarily at least by those old enough to have been interested in it at the time.

On the discs were heard again the shrill magnetic voice of Reich-fuhrer Hitler and the almost hysterical yells of the German masses.

Smith Talks On Mexico Project At Spanish Club

That his experiences with a work project in Mexico were valuable was the opinion given by Alumni Secretary Smith at last evening's meeting of the Spanish Club. Mr. Smith told of a summer's work with a project sponsored by the American Friends' Society in that country. He gave a brief factual background of this work and his own evaluation. Students then posed questions.

Judith Witt, president of the club, announced that, if possible, a Spanish Club bulletin board will be placed in Room 7 Hathorn to give information of travel and post-graduate opportunities for Spanish students. The minutes of the previous meeting were read in Spanish by the secretary of the club, June Gillespie.

The program committee under the chairmanship of the club's vice-president, Martha Rayder, has formed a tentative program for the year. A talk on current Latin-American affairs, a Spanish movie, and a fiesta are being planned for the next three months.

Rabbi Berent Leads Wednesday Chapel

Wednesday chapel was led by Rabbi David Berent of the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Lewiston. Rabbi Berent was introduced by Bert-ran Palefsky.

In his address he said that college students are often told that the future belongs to them. Rabbi Berent posed the question, Will there be

any world in the future? He asserted that armament races and advanced weapons of mass destruction can easily annihilate our civilization. Rabbi Berent saw a need for greater respect for other people's race, religion, or creed. He concluded by saying that whether or not we have a civilized world to live in depends upon the attitudes of the people.

Amalgamation Group Draft New Constitution

The Amalgamation Committee, under acting chairman Arnold Alperstein, met last Friday evening to discuss the structure of a constitution. The committee planned a Sunday meeting to continue its work on general plan for the structure of amalgamated government. The agenda for the Sunday meeting was the consideration of functions of the legislature and the executive committee of the new government, and the composition of these bodies.

The committee will submit both a specific constitution and a general prospectus to the Student Government, Student Council, and the faculty for discussion. The final draft will be presented to the student body, probably early next semester.

Future Chapels

During the next week the following chapel programs are scheduled: On Friday, Frank Hoy, manager of WLAM, will address the student body on the subject, "What's new in radio?"

Next Monday and Wednesday Jan. 17 and 19, the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held.

German Club

Meeting at the Women's Union, Des Deutsche Verein had as its guest speaker John McCune, who spoke on Karl Der Grosse. Members sang carols and played a game using German vocabulary. Refreshments were supplied by John and Mrs. McCune.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief
SUE McBRIDE '49Managing Editor
RICHARD MICHAELS '49News Editor
ROBERT FOSTER '50Sports Editor
GENE ZELCH '49Make-Up Editor
RICHARD NAIR '51Circulation Manager
SHIRLEY PEASE '49Business Manager
CAROL PETERSON '49Feature Editor
MARJORIE HARTMAN '49Copy Editor
FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50Exchange Editor
JUDITH BARREBERG '49Art Editor
WILLIAM PERKINS '49Advertising Manager
WILFRED BARREAU '51Assistant News Editors
Arlene Fazzi '49 Robert Patterson '51

Betty Dagdigan '51 Charles Clerk '51

Jean Johnson '51 Melissa Meigs '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.

SOMEBODY PLEASE SEND FOR GENE AUTRY!

Bates has always boasted that they "skimmed the cream" from the top of the many applications received. This may well be, but Amen, Amen, I say unto you that there seems to have been a fly skimmed off with the cream!

Most of the trouble seems to hinge around the gutting of juvenile delinquents of Smith Hall. These retarded hoodlums have been consistently shooting up the dorm since they invaded the premises. This has been very hard on the walls and Al Johnson's repair crews have often been seen restoring the plaster to its original condition. No doubt Norm Ross is being kept busy tabulating the damages.

If the six local peace officers can't handle the situation in Smith Hall a vigilantes committee will have to be formed to enforce martial law and make these "hombres" check their squirt guns at the door!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last Wednesday evening I attended the Student Council meeting which is held in the conference room of Roger Bill every Wednesday at 6:45. I had always wondered what happened at one of these meetings and I certainly learned some things that came as a complete surprise to me.

In a period of one week two persons of the administration went over the heads of the Student Council in their actions. On December 18th Mr. Rowe called in Bert Hammond and Don Connors to advise them that he was ordering 24 new gowns, 12 caps and 12 tassels. Hammond and Connors told Mr. Rowe that they could not give him the O.K. that he desired, and that the matter would have to be taken before the Student Council. Mr. Rowe ordered the caps and gowns and the bill came to \$350.

On December 14th, Mrs. Cross talked to Annie Alperstein and told him she had ordered \$13 worth of Christmas Decorations. Holding to the rules Alperstein told Mrs. Cross the matter would have to be cleared through the Student Council. I guess it seems apparent to the reader of this letter what happened. Right, you guessed it, the bill for the decorations has been turned over to the Council. Now this is the payoff. The whole operating expenses for the Council are \$500!

It seems obvious then that the finances for the Student Council will be unable to cover their expenses which include smokers and the Mayoralty Campaign. Therefore, if you are interested in what happens to your money, you should come to the next Student Council meeting. I'm sure it will be one of interest.

The Council may shortly ask the men to vote on raising the dues. Who knows?

Charles B. Stone

News From United Nations

After 618 meetings during 71 working days, wrestling with a record agenda of 75 items, the Paris session of the Third Regular Meeting of the UN General Assembly adjourned on December 12th. Presure of the approaching holidays together with physical exhaustion of the delegates and secretariat members forced the current adjournment and the scheduling of a second part of the meeting to be held in Flushing Meadows in New York early in April 1949.

The major issues left over from the Paris session for consideration next spring are the problems of the veto, the Italian colonies, Franco-Spain, establishment of UN Guard Forces, treatment of Indians in South Africa, freedom of information, and problems of refugees and displaced persons.

Major Decisions.

Human Rights and Genocide

Two decisions of the Assembly, the acceptance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Convention Outlawing Genocide, the latter by unanimous vote, assured the Third UN General Assembly an honored place in history. These documents are landmarks in man's struggle for freedom. They now go to the member nations for ratification.

Palestine A Conciliation Commission

For Palestine, made up of France, Turkey and the U. S. with the powers and functions formerly held by the Mediator and the Security Council's Truce Commission was voted by the Assembly by the slender majority of 25 to 21 with 9 abstentions. The main features of the plan derive from the conclusions of Count Bernadotte, the UN Mediator assassinated in Palestine in September. The resolution passed also calls on the Governments concerned to seek agreement directly or with the aid of the Commission, and reaffirms the decision of last year to neutralize the Jerusalem area and place it under UN control.

Greece's Northern neighbors were warned that continued aid to the guerrilla forces endangers peace in the Balkans and is inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the Charter. The United Nations Balkan Commission was extended for another year and authorized to consult with the Little Assembly if the need arose. Another resolution, passed unanimously, called for the return of all Greek children to their homeland when such requests are made either by the children or their relatives. The International Red Cross, Red Crescent and national Red Cross organizations are to assist in the repatriation.

Korea The final resolution

passed by the Paris meeting voted confidence in the government set up in South Korea, the so-called Seoul regime. In effect this action endorsed the U. S. position in that area and condemns Soviet policy in the north. The Assembly also reconstituted the Korean Temporary Commission as a permanent body and reduced its membership from nine to seven members, with Canada resigning from the body and the Ukraine dropped by a vote of the Assembly. The Commission is to "lend its good offices to bring about unification of Korea" as well as to observe the "actual withdrawal of occupying forces."

Interim Committee The Interim Committee, more popularly known as the "Little Assembly" was voted existence for another year. The Soviet bloc announced they would continue to boycott the meetings.

Atomic Energy The Assembly expressed "deep concern at the impasse" in the work toward international atomic control and directed the Atomic Energy Commission to resume its sessions. The Commission had voted late this summer to discontinue sessions because of their difficulties in reconciling Russian and Western views. The Assembly also approved a majority of the recommendations contained in the first three annual reports of the Commission and asked the six permanent members of that organ (the Big Five and Canada) to hold consultations to seek a basis of agreement.

Every Wednesday Is Student Day; Remove The Rugs And Let's Dance

By Betty Dagdigan

Compared with the slew of exchange papers, the STUDENT looks pretty good.

Even the Boston University News doesn't boast eight columns. Of course, the B.U. News has more pages.

What is more impressive about the STUDENT than its size is the fact that it looks like a newspaper and not like a thinly sliced bulletin board such as the New Englander. Bulletin boards are fine in their places, but they usually belong under glass or attached firmly to a wall. The last place you could expect to find the STUDENT is attached firmly to a wall.

No Glare To The STUDENT

The STUDENT doesn't resemble a text book either. We've all seen enough of them to know what they are. Nice shiny pages (like those of the Springfield Student) that are guaranteed to blind you before the end of eight semesters, and a lot of words that have two meanings, the obvious ones, and the ones they have professors to tell you about. Every so often the two have a tendency to get mixed, but there can be none of this confusion when reading the STUDENT. Every word used in the newspaper has only one meaning, even though almost every meeting has two announced times. As for the shiny paper, the only way you can go blind reading the STUDENT is by reading it over someone else's shoulder in a dark corridor.

You Know What You're Reading

For any non-students who might read the paper, right under the masthead is the line containing all the vital information, an omission which the City College Evening Session Reporter would do well to rectify for the benefit of all non-New Yorkers. For further information all you need do is turn to the

second page. There you can even find out when the paper was founded, information which may prove to be very valuable since science, whether social or natural, may be able to prove at some future time that newspapers, like wine, improve with age. In the case of the STUDENT, however, we need not wait for science to catch up with us. Simple examination of the file will show this to be true without a doubt.

STUDENT Covers All Topics

Another item about the STUDENT is the fact that it seems to believe in covering all topics both forwards and backwards. As an example, the CA and religious clubs receive full coverage on their discussions about God, and in the same way does the football field and its perennial dog. Aside from the joking field, though, the STUDENT really tries to have all timely articles of general college interest appear in its columns. Lack of space at times necessitates the omission of some articles, a sad fate for any reporter's brainchild, and a situation that is not often too graciously received by anyone concerned.

As interested collegiates rapidly scan the pages of the STUDENT, looking for that article in which they are most interested, (and it is usually Surface Noise) another of the most remarkable features of the paper is revealed. More perfectly than a well made glove fits a shapely hand does the STUDENT fit the rugs on the reception room floors. In fact, there is no need for rugs on Wednesdays. The floors are usually completely covered with STUDENTS and students reading STUDENTS. Perhaps Wednesday ought to be instituted as "Rugs' Day Off" and the STUDENT cover one more area of the daily life of the college.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Ray Sennett

Liberalism at Bates is like a pair of shoes or a suit or clothes worn because it is thought proper and fashionable and considered quite as indispensable as the latter.

In a certain Freshman English class last year the students were asked to write a theme "Why I am Liberal, Conservative, Radical or Reactionary." Of some twenty-five students, twenty-four considered themselves liberals. Possibly every one of these twenty-four actually were liberals but they included every shade of political opinion on campus. Someone was off the track somewhere.

Liberal A Safe Name

Liberal is just a nice, safe, modish word to apply to oneself and covers a multitude of opinions.

There are professional liberals who see the twin ogres reaction and discrimination at every hand. Then there is the case of one avowed liberal who believes he is a pacifist and then studiously upholds the Soviet system against heretical criticism without realizing his inconsistency.

There are those who think liberalism means being leftist. This group is suspicious of anything that doesn't stem from the Prophet Marx and dogmatically insist they are liberal. There is a variation that admits that capitalism isn't entirely a dying system but feel that Socialism is the only thing for the "masses", of course not identifying themselves with the mass.

Fairly close to this group are those who have great love for that mythical being the "common man", the enslaved but noble proletariat. If he is in Indonesia or Honduras he is only the more noble. These

are the people who snub fellow students on the campus whom they consider "definitely not in, so terribly unsophisticated you know".

There is a certain person who admires the Soviet system and permits this devotion to extend to all things Russian apparently. On the other hand his hatred of Fascism is extended to all things German. He calls himself a liberal.

Liberalism In Religion

In the field of religion liberalism has a field day, especially among some Protestant groups and the unchurched. Here again liberalism means something else. This time emphasis on the social-gospel and the ability to look a half dozen ways at once. Considerable interest is paid to a vague something called the Judeo-Christian tradition. Promoting "understanding" is extremely popular, often in the form of a philosophical love-feast but it's not religion. If a man is convinced of the rightness of his faith he cannot admit that perhaps he is wrong and one of another faith is right. If he does then it follows that he doesn't really believe the faith he professes. He is a hypocrite. The wide acceptance of this concept of religious liberalism is destroying the Protestant church as a vital factor in our society. It is being superseded by churches who are strong and sure in faith and doctrine.

"Liberal" Defined
Actually liberal means to be "tolerant, unrestrained, free, and broad minded". This idea has been expanded upon to mean being able to see both sides of a question. There is a fallacy in this idea, however. (Continued on page four)

Radio Contest Offering Prizes

In celebration of its fifteenth anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C. is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, direction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation radio drama control-board operation, program building and direction. Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

"Trained script writers who are able to announce, produce or do public relations work are in special demand. College women interested in conducting broadcasts for women and children or in directing programs are needed everywhere.

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Les Patineuses Practice Sans Ice; Freezing Weather Would Help

By Anne Blaisdell
Mid-years are coming — tara! (tara! and the world is cracking up.

Even God seems to have forgotten that January customarily precedes March. However, the enthusiastic, if slightly deluded, Bates female population is still pretending that "White Christmas" dreams came true. Have you heard them hum "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" as they bravely schuss the grassy green hockey field with muddy ski pants resulting? I'm beginning to think that it's only due to lack of carotin that the world strikes me as resembling September.

But Room Is Skating Rink
BUT — if you think all this indicates a sad lack of lonesome brains, just check this latest act of lunacy. It just ain't stylish to wait around for a little ice. The ingenious girls of West Parker have donated their cement-floored but room for ice skating. (The old fogies can have their spring weather. We ain't getting cheated out of our winter sports.)

Just so that there won't be a mad exodus of psychiatrists up to these parts, the girls claim these daily skateless scrambles and that those abbreviated outfits that they plan

to be madly sewing on through exam week, are all for a good cause.

You've heard tell of that little event called Carnival appropriately doctored "Dafool Time"? Well, it is to include a two-hour ice show on Thursday, Feb. 3rd. Lois Foster has thirteen proteges stirring pretty music, flatterer lights, beautiful women, and some gambling and wine thrown in for good measure onto a recipe labeled "The Honky Tonk".

Scarf Dance To "Swan Lake"

The agenda presents a scarf dancing waltz to the tune of "Swan Lake Ballet", a military under Betty Burns' supervision, and a sextet and finale with all the twirls, dips and leaps which talent can muster. Frances Berry will shine in a solo, and a comedy will complete the "little bit of everything".

This last may be superfluous if Jack Frost doesn't pay heed to the short prayers requesting his immediate appearance. Not even the six inch circumference of Lake Andrews wants to oblige. (For constant readers I'm referring to the puddle in Parker's back-yard.) After all, West Parker girls can endure the chaos of leaps and twirls and screaming voices from those

necessary indoor jamborees just as long.

Old-Look Costumes

By hook or by crook, or by begging or pleading, Lois has recruited her above mentioned playmates to make costumes. (Rumor has it there won't be much to make — the old look is creeping back.) She has saddled the little elves, Arlene Fazzi, Shirley Mann, and Joan Hannon, with the dirty work.

Rehearsals are progressing cautiously even though the latest started a bit late on account of so many members having to attend Home Council. The girls feel that they have good reason to be optimistic, as even the old Batesie traditions are being upheld. The proverbial broken record fell earlier this year.

Here's a quick tip: Keep a couple eyes glued on "Coop". I have it on good authority that she promises to be one of the leading characters in "Basin Street", the sextet number. The place on the opening night of Carnival will be the boys' tennis courts providing, of course, the "April Showers" hold off. So keep looking up with a prayer in your heart that the "Honky Tonk" comprised of wine, women, and song will get a chance to live up to expectations.

Is There Still Time?



I'm sorry, boys, but it's worth more to us to finish the library as soon as possible

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The first item for '49 is a reshuffle of an item that appeared in the last issue of the Sampsonville Sun. It seems that on the 20th of December Gerry Moody presented hubby Stan with a Christmas present in the guise of a daughter — Nadine Rose. Ten days later, the Driscoll family became larger by one daughter — Susan Ann. At last report, all are doing well. There seems to be a preponderance of girls born from our group lately.

The mention of the Sampsonville Sun might puzzle some of you. I'm not sure how many people outside of the married couples are familiar with this news organ. The proprietor, editor, contributor, compositor, printer, and distributor — all rolled into one — is Mr. Sampson. All the married students find copies in their mailboxes a few times a month. It usually comes out once a week, but a scarcity of news has been known to postpone an issue. Unanimous opinion around these parts is "Long may the Sun shine on Russell, Bardwell, and Garcelon".

Athletic note: The Sampsonville team has yet to win its first basketball game, but the team would like to thank all loyal rooters for their fine support.

Jack French is around and about after a short tour of the Central Maine General Hospital and the Vets' Hospital at Togus. Seems he had a concussion, but is well now. While on the subject of illness, we had a measles epidemic during the Christmas vacation. Donna Fairfield, Joan Painter, and Carol Annette all had little red spots before their mothers' eyes. Lawd knows how Billy missed getting them, but not to be outdone he developed an abscessed ear. Add two weeks of rain to the colds and measles and you can readily understand why most of the mothers just griet their teeth and force a smile when asked, "How did you enjoy your vacation?"

(Continued on page four)

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"

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.

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

ELM HOTEL
LOUNGE
NOW UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
Orchestra
Every Night

Send
FLOWERS
By Wire
DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP
195 Lisbon St.

PECK'S

SALE
MEN'S 55c
SOX
3 pairs for \$1
A wonderful collection of fine socks at exceptional savings. Rayons reinforced with mercerized cotton in short length with elastic tops — mercerized cotton with elastic tops. Colors include navy, brown, maroon, green and gray.
Sizes 10 1/2 to 13
MEN'S SHOP
PECK'S STREET FLOOR

THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
- with -
Jeanne Crain - Wm. Holden
Edmund Gwenn
In Technicolor
Entire Week Beginning Sunday,
Jan. 16
BOB HOPE - JANE RUSSELL
- in -
"The Paleface"

AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 13, 14, 15
"WALK A CROOKED MILE"
with Dennis O'Keefe
FRI. - SAT. ONLY
5 Big Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19
"STAND-IN"
Humphrey Bogart - Joan Blondell
"HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
George Raft - Joan Bennett

STRAND
Wed. and Thurs. - Jan. 12 and 13
Don Coyote
Arch of Triumph
Charles Boyer-Ingrid Bergman
Fri. and Sat. - Jan. 14 and 15
Strawberry Roan - Gene Autry
Triple Threat - Crane-Henry
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Jan. 16, 17, 18
Appointment For Murder
Russell-Hughes
Angels With Dirty Faces
Cagney-O'Brien

"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"
LEWISTON TRUST CO.
LEWISTON — MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

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

Fountain Specials...
IN COOL... AIR CONDITIONED
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
NICHOLS TEA ROOM
162 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE
Tel. 2-6422

Bobcats Play Important Series Tilt Sat. At Colby

By Art Hutchinson

The Bobcats will be up against the '48-'49 basketball season next Saturday, when they invade the new Colby gym to open their first competition in the second round of the State Series.

At the present moment, Bates and Colby are tied for the lead, both having won two and lost one in the first round competition. Since Bates and Colby seem to be in a class of their own, with Bowdoin and Maine not quite up to par this year, the coming game can well be the most crucial of the whole series. Coach Petro says, "The game will be a knockout from the start. The team that wins will be in a strategic position for the rest of the series. The team winning this game can even afford to lose a game, and still tie for the series crown."

There are plenty of indications that Bates will be in for a rough evening. Colby went on an extended road trip during the holiday vacation, and although their win-loss record was not impressive, they played teams of a very high caliber and gained a lot of valuable experience. They lost to Akron by a score of eight points and to St. Bonaventure by only five points. Also,

Colby beat Wesleyan, a team that won over Bates by eleven points.

Bates will be playing Colby on their new floor, one which is completely strange to the Bobcats. It is usually considered a ten-point advantage to play on your own home court.

Bates will probably be playing without the services of "Ace" Bailey whose ankle is in doubtful condition. Even if the little forward does see action, it will be very limited. Coach Petro will probably start the same lineup as in the Trinity game. That will show Carpenter, Somerville, and Simpson in the front court, and Scott and Strong in the rear court.

The Bobcats will concentrate on a strong defense, especially watching Shiro and Washburn. Shiro, the sophomore sensation, is the playmaker and is also a good long shot while Washburn is the leading scorer. Both must be stopped to insure a Bobcat victory.

Bates will come to the contest in good condition, as the Wednesday night game with MIT has been cancelled. Colby, on the other hand, will play Maine at Orono Thursday night. With this rest, plus some good defensive play, plus some luck on the shooting, Bates should climb to the top of the series heap come Saturday night.

Braves Hold Ball Clinic In Cage Sat.

By Joel Price

This Saturday Bates students interested in our national pastime, baseball, are to be privileged with a clinic to be conducted in the "cage" under the auspices of the Boston Braves of the National League.

Bates is the second of seven New England schools where this clinic is being presented. Ducky Pond is one of the baseball mentors assisting in the program. This clinic program has been inaugurated in light of the many requests for it. It is felt that the inception of this seminar will definitely aid young New England baseball players to achieve real success with a baseball career as a result of the knowledge that will be acquired from it. Thus the avowed purpose of this clinic is to perpetuate scholastic baseball in New England. Conducted primarily for all college, prep school and high school coaches, it hopes to teach professional standards of baseball to all onlookers. All students of the college are cordially invited to attend the free demonstration.

Directing the clinic is Jeff Jones, head New England scout for the Braves. Assisting him are scouts Doc Gauteau and Freddy Maguire, and players Earl Torgeson, Charlie "Red" Barrett, and Ray Martin.

In addition movies will be shown illustrating the correct method of batting as well as fielding the various positions. It is also likely that these pictures will include the past World Series between the Braves and the Champion Cleveland Indians. There will also be a question and answer period for the benefit of the spectators during which the players and scouts will respond to queries regarding America's number one sport. Chances to absorb the principles of the diamond sport in such a manner are none too frequent so let's not miss such a wonderful opportunity!

Fax and Figures

By Martie Rayder

Oyez! Come January 16, some cold, and some precipitation — there'll be a field day for all W.A.A. ski and skate enthusiasts. A Winter Sports Day is being planned for Sunday, January 16, at Poland Spring. Buses will leave Academia Batesina at eight-thirty of the a. m. and return in time for supper. Lunches will be provided. A charge of one dollar will be made to those using the ski tow. All other expenses will be paid by the Women's Athletic Association. Come January 16 — and no snow — there'll be a bitter sweet story to tell.

To all desperate ski enthusiasts — (B. Chick take note) — don't become resigned to that "no/no" use" attitude. Marty Boeck and Bob Chandler have news to the contrary. While visiting a local sports mart, they learned that an overgrown sawdust pile near Mechanic Falls has been a "heavenly haven" for some skiers. The gentleman who divulged the information claims that it works, too. What's more, it's warmer!

It's basketball time again at Rand Gym. The team system being used this season is a combination of the methods applied heretofore — dorms and classes. Teams and schedules have been posted in the women's dorms. Anyone interested in playing may do so by consulting team captains.

Ends and oddities: Skiers klick-turning in the green, green grass — and MUD! On the basketball court awhile back — stocking-foot-

On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

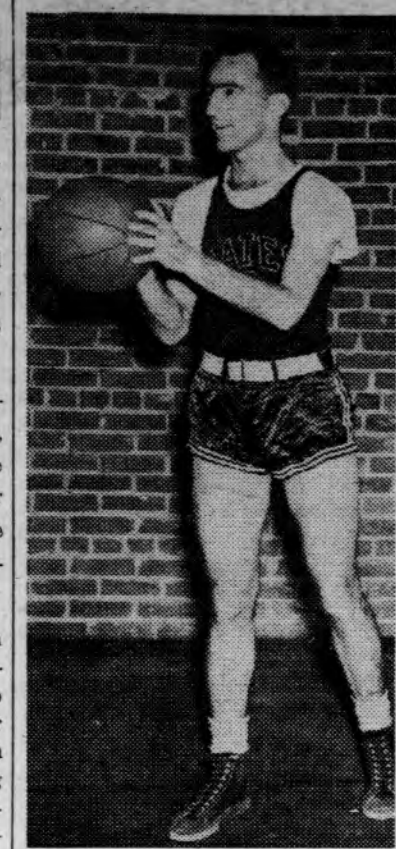
Yes sir, the Cats really looked like a ball club Saturday night as they came through with their outstanding effort of the year.

Ed Petro rigged up a honey of a zone defense and if its effectiveness against Trinity is indicative, we'd like to see more of it. Essentially it was a T zone (attention — all Camel cigarette smokers) with three men circulating around the basket, a man in the center, and one man out front to pester the opposition. Trinity, unable to crack this defense, was forced to resort exclusively to shots from the outside. Unfortunately for the Hilltoppers, they succeeded in converting but 17% of their floor attempts while the Garnet marksmen registered a fine 39%.

"Swish Kid" Bill Simpson exhibited his finest performance of the current campaign. He left little doubt that as far as versatility on the hardwood is concerned, he is excelled by few. His phenomenal delayed shots had the stands screaming with vehement approval. Bill's 25 point output raised his yearly average to 19.7. Dick Scott and "Nag" Strong turned in stalwart backboard jobs, thus offsetting the dominant height presented by the Hilltoppers. "Ace" Bailey witnessed the encounter from the sidelines due to an ankle aggravation. "Ace", an All-State choice in 1947-'48 should be in top physical shape come Saturday and Colby. The Petro charges will give no quarter from here to the season's conclusion as they drive to regain the State Series diadem captured last year by the University of Maine cagers.

One player who has been making remarkable progress is Dick Cronan. An All-Massachusetts selection in high school, Dick was high scorer on the high flying freshman aggregation of two years back. However, Dick severely wrenched his knee a year and a half ago in an intramural track meet and has been confined to the sidelines ever since. The leg has been showing steady improvement of late and if this continues, expect to see a lot of Dick as he is one of the deadliest sharpshooters around.

The Frosh curtain-raiser proved an interesting affair as the yearlings looked considerably better than in the past. Frank Dudley has shown to advantage thus far and Larry Quimby has displayed a keen scoring eye and fine adeptness for his angular 6:5 frame. These two will bear watching in Ed Petro's scheme of things in the years to come.



"Slim" Somerville

varsity and his stellar pitching the following spring.

Sports are Slim's most ardent interest, but he also spends quite a bit of time with History and Government in which he is majoring. He credits his keen coordination to his love for dancing, especially the Highland fling, at which he is rumored to excel.

—Bob Creamer

Frosh Win Out Over Coburn Classical 60-59 In Final Seconds Of Play

In a "Frank Merriwell finish" before a frenzied crowd at Alumni gym, the Bates Bobkittens eked out a 60-59 decision over Coburn Classical Academy in one of the roughest and most hard fought contests of current season. The old adage that height is everything in basketball "just ain't so" and it was proven again by diminutive Frank Dudley smallest man on the Frosh starting five, who combined a superb floor game with an excellent exhibition of shooting to lead the Bates offensive with 23 points. It was the same Dudley who left Coburn rooters aghast in the final four seconds of play by taking a perfect Fred Douglas tap from center court to score thus turning certain defeat into the perfect victory.

After Coburn had gotten off to a 5-0 lead early in the first period the Frosh moved to the front in one of their characteristic rollicking drives which netted them nine consecutive points. The fighting, hustling Frosh had little trouble with the Coburn defense as they surged to a 34-20 lead at half-time by displaying beautiful passing combined

ed Jan Hayes trying to toe the free throw line with a seemingly size four foot and size twelve and a half stocking.

—Art Koenig

Simpson Has Night As Hoopcats Down Trinity

By Ralph Cate

Last Saturday the Garnet hoopsters put on their best all-around basketball exhibition of the current season, trouncing a tall Trinity quintet, 53-36. The phenomenal shooting of "Big" Bill Simpson again played the stellar role and was the deciding factor in the hard-fought contest. The "Long Island Swisher" slipped 25 points through the netted cords to lead the individual scoring department. Bill Pitkin headed the Hilltoppers with 13 tallies.

The game started out at a slow pace, Bates employing a tight zone defense and Trinity employing a man to man protection. The lead seesawed back and forth changing hands no less than seven times during the first half with the Bobcats maintaining a slender 25-22 edge at the half time mark. The first half saw the Petromen working the ball in effectively, and the Hilltoppers resorting mostly to set shots from the outside. It will be no surprise when we say that "Sweet Willie" Simpson was the outstanding man

on the court as he dumped in 14 points and netted two beautiful shots from an off-balance position and another of the hard-driving delayed action variety.

The second half began with the Garnet pulling away to a quick 1 point margin on field goals by Simpson, Collins and three charity tosses. This advantage was held more or less for the remainder of the contest, that was featured by some scintillating, spectacular angle shots by Bill Simpson. The second team of Glen Collins, Lee Blackman, Bob LaPointe, "Lefty" Faulkner and "Ducky" Cronan did themselves proud as they boosted the score to a 20 tally advantage that was whittled to 1 at the game's finish.

Glen Collins, the tireless Connecticut cager, looked exceptionally good, scoring 8 points in the ten minutes he dashed over the floor. The entire Bobcat aggregation looked much improved. Keep it up, fellows, the Bates fighting spirit is behind you and fans really appreciate this brand of play.

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The entire student body was sorry to learn upon returning from vacation that Athletic Director Monte Moore had been confined to the Central Maine General Hospital since the day before Christmas. We are sure that everybody joins us in extending best wishes to Mr. Moore for a speedy recovery.

Meanwhile, Miss Soule in the athletic office is keeping things running smoothly, with the fine cooperation of the individual coaches. As we think back now, it is Miss Soule, who, although busily engaged in attending to the numerous details that pass through the office in a day's work, always has a cheerful word for each individual who enters.

Basketball seems to be the big dish on the menu this week, what with the track team still tuning up for the first indoor meet on the 22nd against New Hampshire, and the ski team not willing to give the impression that they are cracking up so soon.

The big game is at Colby next Saturday night. Then, on Tuesday the 18th, the University of Maine will visit Alumni Gym for the last home game before finals. The Bobcats will conclude the second round of the Series two nights later (Thursday, the 20th) at Bowdoin.

The Bobkittens travel to the Maine Annex on Friday and are at home next Monday against Maine Central Institute.

Al Howlett, star football wingback on the '46 and '47 teams, will take his finals for the last time in a couple of weeks. Al and the wife will drive to California on February 14. He has a contract with the J. C. Penney Company and hopes to land a position as near to Los Angeles as possible.

Coach Ed Petro received two excellent basketball game films Monday morning, which have been shown to the basketball team, a physical education class, and to a general group of interested men yesterday afternoon through the efforts of the Student Council. The first film was of the Olympic Finals held at Madison Square Garden last March, to determine the personnel of the team which won the world's basketball championship for America in the Olympic Games in England last summer. The game was between the University of Kentucky (NCAA champs) and the Phillips Oilers (AAU champs), with the Oilers winning. The second game was between St. Louis and New York University for the Madison Square Garden Invitational Championship, with St. Louis the victor.

St. Louis was the team that went on to defeat Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl basketball game this past New Year's night. Therefore, the team from Missouri is currently regarded as best in the nation.

Intramurals

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Following the Christmas vacation the intramural basketball league got back into high gear with four games being played last week. The completion of these games leaves eight contests to be played in the next two weeks to round out the first half schedule.

In the first game Wednesday night Off Campus continued its winning ways by burying J. B. 62-38. It was a wide open game with 15 personal fouls being committed by each team. John Huston paced the winner with 17 points, while Danagan was throwing in 13. Joel Price was high man for J. B., gunning 9 points.

A surprisingly strong team from Middle battled South on even terms throughout the first half of the second game, but faded in the stretch allowing South to win going away 44-24. The lead seesawed throughout the first half and only one foul separated the teams at half time. Jack Benedix racked up 17 points for the winners before being chased on fouls, while Winslow allowed close behind with 15. Roy Rotondo continued to lead the Middle team tallying 15 markers.

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers on accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
3338 14th St., N.W.
Washington 10, D.C.

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

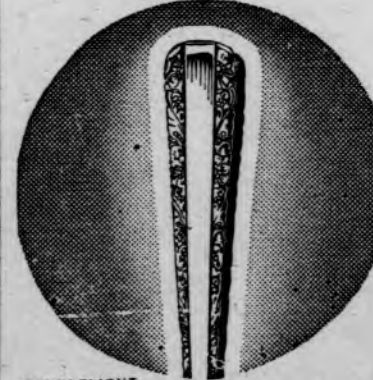
Henry Kalin Jeweler

Tel. 2-7351
79 Lisbon St. Lewiston



GOSSELIN'S GROCERY
MAKING SANDWICHES
Selling All Beverages
Open 7 A. M. to Midnight
7 Days A Week
203 COLLEGE STREET

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



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).

Expert Watch Repairing

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

How Long can a song-hit live?

Hear CONNIE HAINES'
new version of "Stormy Weather"
...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST
...and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking

30 DAYS? I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 5 YEARS. THEY'RE MILD AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, TOO, CONNIE. I MADE THAT 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST!

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee!
Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. 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 Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NEW BOWLAWAY ALLEYS

108 MIDDLE STREET, LEWISTON

PHONE 83356

IT'S
SMART TO
BOWL

A
HEALTHY
DIET

Prexy Sees Trade Walls Barriers To Prosperity

Barriers which stifle international trade are a major obstacle to a higher standard of living throughout the world, said President Phillips to the chapel assembly last Friday.

"A higher standard of living in tomorrow's world calls for two accomplishments," said Dr. Phillips. "First, there must be an increase in the world's production. Second, we need a greater degree of freedom for this increased production to flow where it is needed."

He pointed out that we are well on our way toward greater production. "In the United States, industrial production is nearly double the 1935-39 output. In Europe industrial production is recovering so rapidly that in every Marshall Plan country except Germany and Greece, it has now reached or is in excess of the pre-war level."

"However," he added, "so far we have failed to take significant steps toward a greater freedom in the exchange of this growing production. Exchange controls, restrictions imposed by certain international cartels, and tariff barriers are still all too common."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Phillips mentioned that, although industrial production in Marshall Plan countries is at or exceeding pre-war levels, exchange of goods among these countries is at a rate of but one-half the pre-war volume.

"Present indications are that trade restrictions are growing, instead of decreasing. To protect her dollar exchange, Canada has limited the importation of goods from the United States. Great Britain accepted a large loan from us on condition that she would move to make her pounds convertible into dollars, but she has steadily moved in the opposite direction. Now exchange restrictions have been adopted by Argentina and Columbia."

"To a much greater degree than we realize," he concluded, "history is repeating itself. The steady growth of trade restrictions was an important factor in strangling world trade in the early thirties. From that unfortunate experience we should learn that greater freedom of trade is essential to the

maintenance of world prosperity. Before it is too late we need to reverse the present trend."

Government Spending "Unwise"
During vacation Dr. Phillips addressed groups in Augusta and Lewiston on phases of national and European economies.

The adoption of large scale government spending programs for housing and the expansion of Social Security President Phillips termed unwise in a speech before the Augusta Rotary Club Jan. 3. Without passing on the desirability of these programs, he emphasized that they should not be adopted in the face of the large expenditures to which the United States is already committed in other areas.

Pete's Perusals

(Continued from page two)

Every Saturday night he starts out for a local thirst-quencher and every Saturday night he gets waylaid by the prospect of dancing in Chase Hall... oh well! Coke isn't so bad in the quieter atmosphere...

Have you seen Norm Card and Dick McMahon walking around campus of late... they look quite lost without their respective chariots... both of which are laid up — one for repairs and one for registration... the boys are taking lessons on how to put one foot in front of the other...

The girls in West Parker are having a contest to discover the name of their newest addition... he studies Greek during evenings while the couples are sitting around discussing the international situation... he doesn't seem to belong to anyone and there were a few faint hearts for a while when rumors went around that he was a spy taking notes for persons unknown...

The ski classes are coming along famously, and the girls almost have themselves convinced it's the real thing as they stand there on the muddy grass dressed to the teeth in scarves and ear muffs...

The Winter Carnival Committee is considering changing its theme to "Tropical Hurricane" and setting up palm trees on college street...

Profs Attend Xmas Meetings

President Phillips and Dean Rowe have been in New York attending the mid-winter meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which began Monday and closes today. The sessions are being held in the Commodore Hotel. Last evening the assembly was addressed by two Bates College honorary degree recipients, Ambassador Warren Austin, H'47, and University of Pennsylvania President Harold Stassen H'46, were the after-dinner speakers.

Eight members of the faculty attended professional meetings during vacation.

Members of the English department and French and Spanish department attended the 63rd annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, Dec. 28 to 30. Dr. Wright, Mr. Monk, Prof. Andrews, and Mrs. Powers were among the 3,000 college and university teachers attending the conference.

Attending the annual meeting of the American Economics Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27, 28, and 29, was Mr. Freedman of the economics department. The meetings were held in the Hotel Cleveland.

Prof. Quimby, Miss Schaeffer, and Mr. Stattel of the speech department attended the National Speech Conference and National Education Theatre Convention held in Washington, D. C. Dec. 28 to 30.

The administration urges faculty participation in these national meetings as part of its "faculty education" idea. Faculty members are expected to attend at least one regional or national meeting during the year to exchange ideas with other higher education institutional officials.

Even heard they were going to borrow one wall of the Libe reading room if the ice doesn't freeze in time for the show...

Hear that Gene Harley and Chick Somers both have the measles... hope they will rejoin us soon... but not before the time limit of expediency...

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS
BIOLOGICALS

Registered Pharmacists

MAIN ST. at BATES ST.

TELEPHONE

Ecumenical Conference Is "Most Significant"

The nation's first Ecumenical Student Conference, held at the University of Kansas during vacation was this week termed by Chairman William Stringfellow "the most significant meeting ever held by Christian student groups."

Nearly 1400 delegates representing 14 denominational and interdenominational organizations, attended the six-day conference on the Lawrence campus. The meeting was called by the United Student Christian Council, the four-year-old federal body which is headed this year by Stringfellow.

In an interview this week Stringfellow outlined four significant achievements of the conference. "For one thing," he said, "the meeting brought into new focus the universal problem of supposedly Christian colleges and universities giving what is actually a secular education to their students."

A second achievement of the ecumenical gathering may be seen in the concrete steps taken toward a united student Christian movement in America, rather than the 14 separate movements of today. Northern and Southern Presbyterians met together for the first time in history, as did the Baptists. The USCC is the only interdenominational agency ever officially joined by the Southern Baptists.

"A third step forward," said Stringfellow, "was our realization of the importance and the tragedy of church disunity. This realization was brought home in a personal way when it became apparent that because of sacramental differences among the churches we could not all unite in communion."

The fourth achievement of the conference cited by Stringfellow was the realization that the 14 Christian student movements are clearly called upon to take initiative in political matters. Such action, he said, should differ from the present "social gospel" of the churches.

Top leaders at the Ecumenical Conference were President Julius S.

Students Speak At Journal Biology Club

Donna Golder and David Turkel spoke before the Journals Club of the biology department last Friday afternoon. Both talks were based on articles of interest found in biological journals.

Donna presented the problems of the oyster industry, describing the New Jersey oyster farms. Turkel discussed the latest theories on coagulation of the blood.

Sampsonville

(Continued from page two)

Bates bound Ball and Chalmers Art Bradbury and George Stewart both developed motor trouble. Art's aged and venerable vehicle suddenly ran out of water, while Stew's tires blew out — not once but twice. Most seriously holiday mishap was Val Chapman's getting burned with hot grease. We understand she is on the mend now, but she received some mighty nasty burns.

Quite a few of the seniors spent their vacation doing work on these. We could hear Don Webber banging away at his, and Dick Michaels did some research in Boston for his final paper. Quite a few of the seniors did not spend their vacation doing work on their theses — much moaning and groaning to be heard.

These balmy days have their good side, but — seems that the less frigid weather we have, the less fire that burns in the furnace; the less fire in the furnace, the less hot water; hot water becomes a fond memory when it comes time to do the evening dishes.

8 Clubs End Year In Dec. 14 Meetings

On Dec. 14 eight of the campus clubs held their final meetings of 1948.

Critics Discuss Manuscripts
Meeting at Dr. Wright's home, the Spofford Club read and criticized creative writing by four of its members. Manuscripts discussed were "Six Gun Justice," a short story by Ralph Mills, and three poems, "The Slave" by Earle Onque, "Nowhere?" by Emilie Shehli, and "Patricia Travers" by William Dill.

McCreary Addresses FTA

Dr. McCreary was guest speaker at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America at Libbey Forum. After reading his paper on progressive education, he held a forum during which questions were asked. A short business meeting was also held.

IRC Hears Korean

"Two Powers in Korea" was the subject of a talk given by Mengun Bak a Korean, student at Bowdoin College, at the final 1948 meeting of the Gould International Relations Club in Libbey Forum.

Joint Science Meeting

At a joint meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society, Dr. Lawrence spoke on the Androscoggin River project and showed slides.

Clubs Sing Carols

At Prof. Seward's home, La Petite Academie and the newly formed Spanish Club held a brief joint meeting. Christmas carols were sung and the Spanish Club presented a short program which included a Pinata and a Posada. Refreshments were served.

Judson Club Holds Student Discussion

Summer is five months away but the Judson Fellowship had its meeting around the campfire and marshmallow last Sunday evening.

A two-week conference for Baptist college and high school students held at Ocean Park, Me., was described by David Moore. Lou Plays told about a similar conference for students of all religions held at Camp O-A-Ka, East Sebago, Maine. O-A-Ka is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and each year is attended by some dozen students from Bates.

Another SCM project was the students-in-industry, attended by William Perham. This plan of cooperative living affords students practical experience in industrial situations.

Jane Osborne described her summer position as a member of the student staff of the Northern Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wis.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

ever, because eventually a thinking person must take some position on any question of real import to him. The moment a stand is taken a person becomes partisan in his opinions.

At Bates there is only a handful of people both among faculty and students who are true liberals and probably this is best. A healthy society needs only a few such people. Most of us are anything but liberals and it would be far better if it admitted it. In the majority of cases professions to liberalism really mean intellectual hypocrisy.

EAT AT
FRANGEDAKIS
MODERN
RESTAURANT

**DRAPER'S
BAKERY**

*PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 ASH STREET

Courtesy Quality Service

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

The Marvin Hotel Lounge

Sensational - - -

BUDDY RAYMON

Formerly Featured Comedian with
Al Britton's Orchestra

**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH EVERY DAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES**

**WARD'S
WARD BROS**

"She's well dressed... she buys her
clothes at WARD BROS."



**SUNRISE SANDWICH
SHOP**

FRENCH FRIES LOBSTER
FRIED CLAMS HAMBURGERS
HOT SANDWICHES LOBSTER STEW
57 ELM STREET

JOY INN



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

WAR SURPLUS



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

BARGAINS

HEADQUARTERS
for
WORK CLOTHING
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

PLAZA GRILL
AT THE SIGN OF
THE LOBSTER
for
FINE FOODS

177 Main St. Lewiston

FORTUNE SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

\$7.95 - \$8.95

**Myer Canter
Footwear**

87 Lisbon St.

Bates '24

Lewiston, Me.

Boston Tea Store

S. S. Woodbury, Prop.

Fancy Groceries and
Confectionery

Tel. 4-8332

249 Main St.

For INSTANT

Taxi Service

Call

4-4066

Radio Cabs . . .

. . . Bus Service

There's Nothing Quite Like Eating Right!

Cooper's

Now Has Pepper Steaks and Southern
Fried Chicken

Norris-Hayden Laundry
MODERN DRY CLEANERS

Efficient Work and
Reasonable Rates

Cash or Charge Basis

Agents

Hugh Penny George Dismard

**GEORGE ROSS
ICE CREAM**

Reopened - Remodeled

Parlor Open Daily

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Banana Splits - Sundaes

56 Elm St. Lewiston

Tel. 2-0885

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
LAUNDERS**
SHOE REBUILDERS



Pre-Inventory
Clearance Sale
Now In Progress
Savings In All Departments
Phone 4-4041

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., 212 Main St., Lewiston

**PALM ROOM
STECKINO HOTEL**
104 MIDDLE STREET

Specializing in
ITALIAN - AMERICAN
FOOD

STEAKS & CHOPS
PIZZA PIES

Tel. 4-4151



**THIS GREAT NEW
MODERN CIGARETTE FACTORY**
to meet the increasing demand for the **Milder** cigarette
from smokers all over America



BETTER because-

Most modern
methods and best
equipment —
all laboratory
controlled

ELECTRIC DETECTOR
EVERY CIGARETTE
MUST BE PERFECT



BETTER because-

Every step in the
manufacture of
Chesterfields
is scientifically
laboratory controlled

MOISTURE CONTENT
MUST BE EXACTLY RIGHT
IN EVERY CHESTERFIELD



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.