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Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT



VOL. LXXV. NO. 17.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

By Subscription

Players Present "Seven Chances" Tomorrow Nite



The cast of "Seven Chances" holds final rehearsals in preparation for the performance tomorrow night.

Student directors and an out-of-town preview are two innovations in the history of the Robinson Players with the presentation of the forthcoming production "Seven Chances". Stanley Moody has had most of the directing responsibilities throughout the intensive rehearsal schedule. Richard Webber is appearing in the play and worked with Moody as an assistant director.

On Monday evening the entire cast and most of the backstage crew were taken to Poland Spring to give a preview performance for the guests at the Mansion House. The second and third acts were given in the dining room and in spite of the difficulties of a different stage and alternate properties, the cast turned in a good performance to an appreciative audience.

Arriving at Poland Spring early in the afternoon, the production

staff was able to assemble the stage and various lighting effects so that the cast was able to rehearse before the performance in the evening.

The entire cast and crew were treated to a banquet at the Mansion House and then presented "Seven Chances" at 9 p. m.

This will be the first modern comedy in Little Theatre since "Soldier's Wife" given in 1945 by the Robinson Players. The play was originally given in 1916 and has been considerably modernized and adapted to maintain a contemporary humor.

It is a colorful show, with a party atmosphere of tuxedos and formalities throughout. The story centers around a party given for Jimmie Shannon who must in one evening select a wife from seven girls.

Since each girl has a different (Continued on page four)

"We Hold These Truths..." Is Theme Of Intercollegiate Civil Rights Conf.

"We hold these truths..." is the theme of an intercollegiate conference on campus civil rights to be held at Gorham State Teachers' College March 18 to 20, Robert Foster announced at a supper meeting of the Christian Association cabinet Wednesday evening.

The announcement was made as part of Foster's report to the cabinet on last week's meeting of the New England Student Christian Movement General Committee. The Gorham conference, he said, will have a three-fold aim: 1. to present the theological foundations of civil rights; 2. to discuss current threats to civil rights on college campuses; 3. to evaluate steps already taken by students in dealing with quota systems, fraternity discrimination, teachers' rights, and minority problems.

Some 200 students from colleges in eastern New England are expected to attend. All Bates students interested may apply at the C. A. office for further information.

Legislation Not Binding
Foster also discussed the General Committee's proposal that resolutions passed by the NESCM legislative assembly should not be considered binding on campus C. A.'s. The

committee held, that a resolution, on the draft, for instance, does obligate member C. A.'s to investigate, and discuss the draft law, though any conclusions they arrive at may differ from the assemblies.

The cabinet passed a resolution to request the Newman Club to discuss and take action on the issues of religious freedom in Bulgaria, Spain, and Argentina. The resolution was introduced immediately after passage of the cabinet's request to Secretary of State Acheson that the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty be brought before the United Nations.

Lobby In Augusta

Glenn Kumekawa, chairman of the NESCM Maine Committee on Effective Citizenship, submitted a report on the progress of this August lobby. He also announced that he and Arthur Darken are now serving on a regional committee to prepare program materials on civil rights.

Also on last Wednesday's agenda was a treasurer's report by Donald Wilson and discussion of publicity for the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches' University of Life program, March 6 to April 10.

Rev. Whipple Speaks On Church Conference At Canterbury Club

Frosh Make Tentative Plans For Class Party

A freshman class meeting, directed by class president Robert Caganello, will be held Friday, after chapel, for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of a class party in March.

The class will vote to decide whether they would prefer a Saturday night dance, a Poland Spring meeting, or any other suggestion which should be presented.

The problem of whether to allow freshmen to invite upper-classmen must also be decided.

In order to include as many ideas as possible, Caganello plans to have the class elect one member from each dorm to supervise a dorm discussion to pool suggestions, and then to have each house elect one member to sit in on a class officer meeting to draw up final plans.

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club for the second semester was held on Sunday evening at the Trinity Church Rectory. The speaker was the Rev. Canon Charles Whipple, rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Falmouth Foreside, and personal chaplain to Bishop Loring of Maine at the Lambeth Conference.

The topic of Canon Whipple's talk was his trip to the historic conference in England last summer. He included many details of his stay in England and the impressions made upon him by the beauty and magnificence of the English cathedrals. He also discussed the physical states of the British people, and the reconstruction progress of the countryside.

During the question period that followed the talk, Canon Whipple explained the relative standings of the established and non-conformist churches in England.

It was announced that the first of the weekly Lenten communions will be held on Ash Wednesday at 6:45 a. m., and will be repeated every Wednesday morning during the season at the rectory.

Announce Election Results For Nominating Committee

Stu-C Discusses N. S. A. Membership; Students Attend Regional Conference

"Bobcats" Play At Chase Hall Saturday Eve

The Bates Bobcats, led by Bob Caganello, have finally smoothed out their discord and will make their first appearance this Saturday evening at the Chase Hall dance.

The Bobcats have been practicing regularly on Wednesday evenings since October. Aiming to please everyone, the boys will play everything from waltzes to Be-bop.

The band hopes to play for the Saturday night dances and if possible at other schools and colleges nearby.

The Bates Bobcats are Mark Gould, Russ Woodin, and Walt Cushman, saxophones; Wimpy Laroche and Mort Berkowitz, trumpets; Tom Norbury and Bill Sawyers, drums; Web Brockelman, trombone; Dick Webber, bass fiddle; Bob Caganello, piano; and Bob Shaw as manager.

Amalgamation Comm. Reveals Plans Tonight

The Amalgamation Committee of the Student Council and Student Government will present to the Student Council at tonight's meeting the heretofore secret results of its year-long investigation and planning of an amalgamated student government. The proposals will be acted upon by the Council.

Last Wednesday the Council decided that tryouts for cheerleading would be conducted this spring on a strictly competitive basis, and Donald Conners was elected to arrange for tryouts for both men and women, which are to be preceded by a practice period.

It was announced Wednesday that nominations for the all-college elections will take place on March 7. The balloting will be March 21.

Dr. Fisher Tours U. S. On Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the geology department, accompanied by his wife, has left on a semester sabbatical leave. He will return in June after taking natural color photographs for classroom lecture illustration and collecting mineral and rock specimens throughout the southern and western parts of the United States.

The Fishers' route will carry them along the Atlantic Coastal Plain to Key West, westward along the Gulf Coast, through central and Southern Texas, and into the copper mining country of southern New Mexico. Their trip also includes the gas and oil regions of Oklahoma and the iron mining area in Birmingham, Ala.

On their return trip north they will visit the dams in the Tennessee Valley Authority. Dr. Fisher was one of the geologists who studied the sites for these dams in 1928 and 1929. The Great Smoky National Park area and the Sky Line drive in Virginia will also be traversed on the return trip to Maine.

Calendar

Wed. Feb. 23—Bates vs. U. of Mass., Devens branch, basketball.

Thurs. Feb. 24—"Seven Chances", Little Theatre.

Fri. Feb. 25—Freshman Class Meeting, chapel, 9:05. "Seven Chances".

Sat. Feb. 26—Bates vs. Bowdoin, basketball. "Seven Chances".

Sun. Feb. 27—CA Faith Commission Movie, Chase Hall, 7-9 p. m.

Tues. Mar. 1—Health Week Opens, Macfarlane Record Concert, Libbey 6, 8 p. m.

The question of whether or not to continue membership in the NSA has arisen in the Student Council, and at last Wednesday's meeting William Dill and Max Bell of the NSA Committee were present to participate in discussing this question.

It was revealed that, including the cost of sending delegates to meetings, membership in the organization costs Bates students \$350 annually. Dill stated that the main thing which the NSA has contributed to us is ideas, including such plans as course rating, a purchase card system, cultural festivals, and the procuring of various types of films. Dill said it was his opinion that all of these programs could be carried on as well without the benefit of the NSA.

Stu-C President William Stringfellow said that nationally, the organization has taken stands on educational issues and includes about one-third of the students in the United States. The organization is also affiliated with UNESCO, according to Dill.

Whether or not Bates decides it is worthwhile for the college to continue its membership in the organization will decide the entrance of several other New England colleges into the organization, Stringfellow declared.

John Grady and Phoebe Jones represented Bates last weekend at a New England regional meeting of the National Student Association at Amherst, Mass.

Several representatives of Stu-G and Stu-C will meet with student leaders at Colby College next Sunday to discuss NSA, among other matters.

Texas Selects Bates Debate As Series' Best

In the recent series of national recorded debates, the Bates-Augustana Debate has been chosen the best debate in the tournament.

The Debaters' Magazine asked Texas Christian University to pick the best debate in the recent series of national recorded debates for publication in that periodical. Of all the debates submitted for judgment in the tournament, the Bates-Augustana debate was given first place.

William Stringfellow and Frank Chapman of the varsity debate squad were the speakers in this debate.

Attend MIT Tourney

Two Bates debating teams will leave for Cambridge, Mass., this Friday to take part in the annual debating tournament which this year is to be held at MIT.

Max Bell and Chester Leone make up the Bates affirmative team, while William Dill and Richard Nair debate for the negative. The topic to be debated is Federal Aid to Education.

About 13 other New England colleges are expected to participate in the event. This is the first time Bates has taken part in such a tournament for several years.

Seward Will Conduct Religious Discussions

Fate, evil, God and "goodness", the trinity and God's will, "deep currents".

These are some of the topics to be considered in a series of student discussions starting next Sunday morning under the leadership of Prof. Seward. The discussions, which will aim to "get at basic religious issues", were authorized by the Christian Association Cabinet last Wednesday evening. All interested students are invited to attend.

The first meeting, Sunday, will be from 9 to 10:30 a. m. in Hathorn 5. Prof. Seward expects that the series will run for five or six consecutive Sundays.

Arrolyn Hayes '49, Judith Witt '50, Martha Rayder '51, and Nancy Kossinski '52 were elected class representatives to the nominating committee at last Friday's mass meeting of the Student Government Association. Helen Papaioanou, president of Stu-G, is chairman of the committee, ex-officio.

The committee nominates candidates for Student Government president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, senior advisors, and sophomore representatives who are elected at the all-college elections in March. Committee members will work with the suggestions for candidates written on the advisory sheets at last week's house meetings.

Recommendations for house presidents and vice-presidents to be appointed by the Student Government Board are also made by the committee. As an aid in making these recommendations for proctors, the committee will use the advisory sheets filled out at last week's house meetings. These sheets eliminate the necessity for an advisory committee, formerly elected from each women's dormitory, by extending the advisory capacity to each member of the Student Government Association. The advisory sheets included a list of traits necessary for proctorship on the basis of which each woman eligible for proctorship was evaluated. The advisory sheets are an innovation suggested by the constitution revision committee.

Dr. Tomlin Heads Brotherhood Week; Hillel Sponsors Church Official's Visit

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to lead the college's observance of Brotherhood Week. His visit is sponsored by the Bates chapter of Hillel. He will speak at a special open meeting of the Jewish religious club at the Beth Jacob vestry at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Addresses Hillel



Dr. Earl H. Tomlin

row evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Tomlin will discuss various phases of "The New State of Israel" Thursday evening. He will be on campus all day Friday for special

conferences with students and faculty.

Knows Religious Leaders

As the executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, Dr. Tomlin is in contact with religious leaders throughout the country. He has held several ministerial pastorates, including 16 years of service at the Calvary Baptist Church in Providence.

He is interested in the geography and archeology of Biblical lands and is an associate member of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. While traveling through Europe he became concerned for the German and Austrian refugees and took an interest in Palestine as the homeland for the Jewish people.

Has Travelled Near East

During the summer of 1947, Dr. Tomlin travelled through Palestine and the Near East. He visited Transjordan, Iraq, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine. While in Iraq he did research at the ruins of Ur of the Chaldees, the ancient home of Abraham, and at other sites.

He attended many of the sessions of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine held in Jerusalem.

Dr. Tomlin was the former president of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention and the vice-president of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Radcliffe, Kumekawa Are Final Speakers In Annual Contest

Charles Radcliffe and Glenn Kumekawa wound up the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest this morning. As we go to press awards have not been announced.

Senior contestants Robert Hobbes and Lyla Nichols spoke in chapel Friday morning.

Lyla spoke upon the significance of the arrest, trial and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty, Catholic Primate of Hungary. She strongly assailed the attacks of totalitarian governments of eastern Europe against freedom of religion and speech. Lyla declared that an assault upon one Christian group was an assault upon all. She called for Christian unity to oppose and defeat persecution by unbelievers.

Robert Hobbes spoke upon the general topic of security. He asserted that in every post-war period insecurity is rampant, pointing to examples following the Civil War and World War I as evidenced in literature of those days. During

these periods of readjustment art and philosophy are striving to grasp at something offering security he declared. During this post war adjustment era Mr. Hobbes suggested that at Bates we could begin to work for security and belief in the future by supporting the several student government groups and by seeking the confidence of profs and students. He mentioned three objectives we could strive for after getting out of college. They were (1) raise our families in the knowledge of God, (2) give our children sound educations and we ourselves take positions of responsibility in our communities and (3) concern ourselves with a rebirth of spirit from within through fellowship with men of all races and creeds. Mr. Hobbes closed by saying that we must devote ourselves to the services of our families, communities and nation.

Judges of the contest were Messrs. Kendall, Whitbeck and Bortner.

Hoiman Talks On Labor Scope To Progressives

Scott Hoiman, representative of the state-wide CIO Textile Workers' Union, addressed a meeting of the Independent Progressives at the home of Prof. Seward last Thursday evening. His topic was the widening scope of the work of labor unions, emphasizing the reasons that union efforts had branched out into the political action field.

During the discussion period that followed Mr. Hoiman's talk, the group examined the possible methods of increasing contacts between townspeople and college students, the relationship of the union to city politics and policies, and the

Poet Sandburg Speaks At Brunswick Annex

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, will speak at the Brunswick Maine Annex tomorrow evening at 7. "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" is his topic.

Mr. Fairfield has received an invitation for Bates students to attend from the dean of the Maine Annex. Students wishing to attend are asked to make their own arrangements.

political set-up of the city, in view of the elections.

Theodore Belsky, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Students Attend Funeral Of Jim Dempsey, Fatally Struck By Taxi Saturday

Ten or more Bates students were in attendance at St. Michael's Cemetery, Stratford, Conn., this morning as the body of James H. Dempsey, '50, was laid to final rest. Services were held from the Lieberman-Heaphy Funeral Home, Bridgeport, followed by a high Mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church.

Dempsey was fatally injured when hit by a taxi at Main and Holland Streets last Saturday evening.

Among the Bates students attending the funeral, which began at 9:30 a. m., were John Batal, Warren Baxter, Alan Dunham, Robert Dunn, Stanton Gould, Arthur and Lois Griffiths, Irene Illing, Anders Krall, and Robert Wade Batal. Baxter, and Dunham were Dempsey's roommates. Five of the group represented the Student Council, Student Government, and Class of 1950.

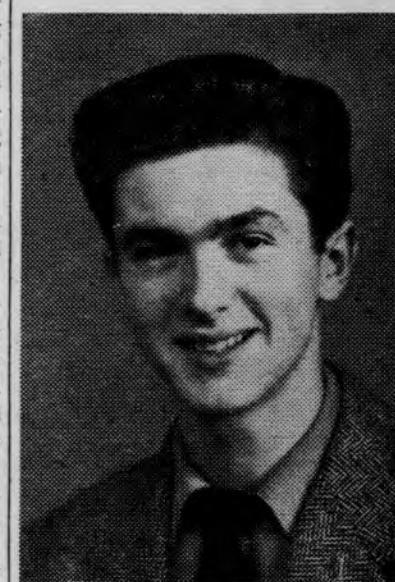
Flowers were sent to the funeral by some dozen Bates students and organizations.

After this morning's assembly, program students stood for a moment of silence in final tribute to Dempsey before leaving the chapel.

Two Companions Injured

On Saturday evening, Dempsey, accompanied by Marjorie Dwyer '50, and two of her hometown friends visiting the college, dined downtown. The two couples were on their way to the campus for the Bates-Northeastern basketball game when the accident occurred, shortly before 8 p. m.

Two of the three others walking with Dempsey were injured. Robert Lennon of Arlington, a prospective Bates student, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg



Marjorie had abrasions of both knees. The fourth person, Kathleen Kirschbaum, also a prospective freshman from Arlington, escaped injury.

Walking in Street

Because of the wet condition of the sidewalk, the two couples had taken to the roadway, which was bare at the center and icy at the side. John E. Short of Foggs Corner, Greene, operator of the Union Square Co. cab which struck the two men, said he came on them without warning, swerved in a fruitless effort to avoid hitting them. Short is a part time driver.

According to Lennon, the four were walking in couples on the right side of the road, the Bates (Continued on page four)

Science Departments Announce Plans For Science Fair Exhibits March 17, 18

The five science departments have announced plans for the Science Fair, March 17 and 18 in Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Building. The fair will consist of a variety of exhibits sponsored by each of the departments.

Biology Department

The biology department will have exhibits on botany, genetics, comparative anatomy, evolution, and invertebrate anatomy. Committee chairmen for other exhibits are the following: embryology, Nancy Dean; microscopes and accessories, William Sawyers and Shirley Pease; preservation methods, Milton Henderson and Donna Golder; bacteriology, Barbara Duemmling and Joanne Currier; parasitology, Dana Williams; and blood technique (including blood typing and the RH factor), Arlene Bourne. The Stanton Museum will be open to those attending the exhibits. Special thesis work, such as the work on the clam and lobster for the Maine State Fisheries, will be shown.

The purpose of these exhibits will be to show what is being done in the classroom and to relate that to biological problems in the world today.

Chemistry Department

The general chairman of the Lawrence Chemical Society exhibits is Janet Mellor and committee chairmen are the following: organic

chemistry, Herman Krackenberg; physical chemistry, Marilyn Roth; qualitative, Barbara Schenck; freshman inorganic chemistry, Ruth Fehlan and Warren Baxter; industrial, Elizabeth Cosier; publicity, Louis Taxiarchis; and decorations and posters, Jean Schultz and Patricia LaFortune.

The chemistry department will also sponsor a play, "A Night in Alchemy", under the direction of John Palmer. The cast includes Richard Michaels and Allen Kneeland.

Geology Department

The geology department will have minerals on display and slides of field trips will be shown. Committees for the department are: historical geology, Ellen Tapley and Louis Jordan; mineralogy and petrology, Neal Smith, Nick Valoras, Robert Harrington, and Glenn Collins; and physical geology, Barbara Cotton.

Physics Department

General committees for the physics department have been announced. They are: a radar unit received from the government and demonstrated by Philip LaRoche and Linden Blanchard; modern physics (X-rays), Robert Harris; r-f heating unit, Charles Fehlan; and a 15,000 volt rectifier demonstrated by Francis Berry.

The math department will also have displays, but plans have not been completed.

Dean Rowe Will Read Student Honors Mon.

The names of 137 dean's list students for the first semester will be read in chapel by Dean Rowe next Monday. The list will also include the names of eight students who have received straight A averages. In addition, Dean Rowe will rate the various dorms and campus groups as to scholastic standing.

Students will make out their class schedules in chapel next Friday. All students are expected to be present. Dr. Saunders, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will speak in chapel next Wednesday morning.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The Community Concert featuring Pianist Sascha Gerdonsky, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed, the Community Concert Association announces. Mr. Gerdonsky will appear at the Armory on May 11.

Final Registration Shows Increase

The final registration for the second semester totals 798 students, it was announced Friday by Dean Rowe. Of this number 436 are men and 353 are women. This total is a decrease from last fall's enrollment of 831 and nearer to the normal figure of 775 which the college hopes to reach by next fall.

By classes, the freshmen number 216, the sophomore class has 195 members, the junior class totals 129, and the seniors are in the highest bracket with 249. Twenty-three seniors were graduated following the first semester. The present senior group represents the largest class in the history of Bates.

There are also nine special students registered at Bates who attend selected classes.

Of the 436 men students, approximately 55 per cent are veterans who are studying under the GI Bill of Rights.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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A PERSONAL LOSS . . .

Every member of the college community felt a deep sense of personal loss at the recent death of one of our most outstanding fellow students.

Jim Dempsey made many contributions to Bates, not only by active support of the organizations but even more by the example of his character and spirit.

As Mr. Sampson has said, "We cherish our memories of him; we find a large measure of satisfaction in knowing that personalities such as his live on in the hearts of friends and loved ones; we know that the world is a better place to live because of the example which he set."

The following thoughts written by a close friend expresses the grief which was felt by all who knew him:

The garden was radiant

With blooms that quiet day;

The sun's soft warmth ran

Her course over the array.

Any gardener's heart would swell

With joy, to own such beauty.

Any gardener's heart would burst

With grief, at Mother Nature's duty

When told she is to take a blossom

From that field to adorn the sky,

That she must choose one bright and gay

Without a hint as to the reason why.

A cruel wind was agent for her cause.

It shook a corner of the happy patch.

Like a vicious beast who flails its claws

It swooped from out of nowhere onto its catch.

The sturdier protected the more tender bloom;

The noble stalks absorbed the mighty blow!

The garden of the tempest was full of gloom

As the drooping buds began to lose their glow.

A darkness claimed the flowers' smiling friend

And the stars rejoiced to gain a jovial soul.

Although her loss is great, the earth must lend

What dreams there were - - had they a better goal?

Can God be blamed for picking out the best

Of His creations to receive eternal rest?

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Bobcats Make Debut At Chase
"Soft, Sweet, Smooth," Dancing

Pictured above are members of the Bobcat band which will make its debut Saturday night

By John Davenport

"The night of nights is here" this coming Saturday when the unveiling of Bates' dance band, the Bobcats, will take place at Chase Hall following the basketball game. After four months of weekly rehearsals, the 'cats are ready to purr.

Bob Cagenello, leader of the nine-piece unit, organized the group last October, with the aid of Mr. Waring. Stock arrangements were soon dug up, and the band started rehearsing in the Chase Hall lounge. Since then, only vacations and exams have interrupted the weekly practice sessions.

The group is comprised of three saxophones, a couple of trumpets, a trombone, bass, drums, and piano.

Outstanding are the trumpet and rhythm sections. The band, as a whole, manages a refined dance orchestra "sound", and the smooth blend of saxes make for a full tone which is hard for a small band like this to achieve.

Cagenello Has 11 Years' Experience

Maestro Cagenello and Wimpy Larochelle on piano and trumpet respectively, should attract much attention from lovers of the modern jazz school. Both exhibit technical ability and modern influence. Cagenello has been playing for eleven years, and has gained considerable experience in dance bands during the past six years. In his high school days, he was leader of the "Downbeats" in Hartford, Conn.

starting in his freshman year, no less. While in the Army, Bob organized a large swing band. There should be no doubt that the Bobcats are under good leadership.

Wimpy With Maine Bands

Wimpy has many years behind him also, and has long been associated with many top-notch Maine bands. Until recently he could be seen playing at Joy Inn several nights a week. He sticks to a semi-bop groove in his solos, and ad-libs a good deal of the time.

Russ Woodin, Wally Cushman, and Mark Gould make up the sax section, the former two on altos and Mark on tenor. All three have had some previous experience in dance bands.

In the brass department there are Mort Berkowitz on first trumpet and Webster Brockelman on trombone, besides Wimpy. Mort and Web have much to show for their past efforts in both military and dance bands back in Massachusetts. The rhythm men have been around, too. On drums Tom Norbury and Bill Sawyer are alternating, and both exhibit a strong jazz "feeling". Bill has played with symphony orchestras, as well as dance bands, and is a member of the Orpheus Society. Dick Weber shows a lot of rhythm sense on bass, and he adds to the band sound greatly.

Soft And Sweet For Dancing

Most of the numbers played by the Bobcats will, of course, be of the slow, soft, sweet sentimental, soothing type, just right for dancing. You'll hear such numbers as "Slow Boat to China", "Confess", "Moonlight Serenade", "Chasing Rainbows", and "I Surrender Dear". There will also be some uptempo selections, which will really give the boys a chance to show off. "9:20 Special" and "Johnson Rag", along with a progressive jazz specialty called "Artistry in Bolero", are examples of these faster pieces. Wimpy Larochelle will probably play his interpretation of "I Can't Get Started", the famed jazz classic. Don't be surprised if you hear a Latin melody or two, as Bob has inserted a few rumbas in the book.

Big Plans For The Future

Cagenello has big plans for the future, as the band is still in its developing stages. Six of the Bobcats are freshmen, and two are sophomores. Only Bill Sawyer and Dick Weber are leaving in June. Thus the band can stick together for a few years to come, perfect its technique, blend, and style, try new things, and add to its library and personnel. Art Bradbury recently started rehearsing as vocalist for the band, and the coming weeks may see him as a regular. Bob is still in search of another tenor saxist, and would

(Continued on page four)

Pete's Perusals

I must say that you kids are getting extremely conservative lately or else you are doing an excellent job of covering up your sinful tracks - - - trying to get little morsels for this column is like trying to get blood out of a turnip - - - everyone wants a juicy column, but no one knows nuttin' - - -

Rumors were circulating around that Don Russell had been told to sit away from the little table he had been sitting at while announcing the basketball games because he smashed one to bits during the excitement of a poorly-called play a while back - - - he must be on good behavior now because he was back in his accustomed position - - -

Did you hear the one about the new neighbor who thought the fountain towels at the Hobby Shoppe were baby's diapers and ran out in the pouring rain to pull them off the line - - - they didn't tell her until she had them all folded - - - she never comes in any more - - -

Not to be outdone by the Smith South boys with their console radios, the boys in North have taken to making and flying model airplanes - - - Q.P.R.'s were probably too much for them - - -

Congratulations to you lucky ten who fooled the administration and hung on this semester - - - and fond condolences to the unlimited brains who have been barred from chapel again - - -

We're going to put Laura Toomey in the big league. She was exercising her pitching arm with a block and neatly dropped Walker Heap into a snowbank.

The following was exhumed from the halls of Roger Bill - - -

The Janitors are requested not to bang mops and brooms on the fire escape for these reasons:

1. Roger Williams Hall is an old

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The Spring weather we had over the last weekend turned our mind from the hanging icicle problem to the muddy feet situation, but the consensus seems to be that the mud is at least a promise of better things. The last week was normal for Sampsonville; our basketball team, despite some ardent rooting by the ladies, lost two more games; the usual quota of coughs and colds appeared; we all wondered where we were going to get the time to get this semester's work done.

Sandy Buker's Tooth Debut

The most startling news item comes from Garcelon House where Sandy Buker came up with her first tooth. This is a milestone and, while Sandy isn't starting immediately on a corn-on-the-cob and steak diet, Norm and Carolyn are mighty pleased.

Not so pleasant is the fact that little Cheryl Webber was sick last week, and her dad went to the CMG hospital to have his tonsils removed - giving Carol lots to keep her busy.

Movie History Coming

Since over half of the Sampsonvilleites are leaving us this year, we have heard that a move is afoot to compile a "History of Sampsonville", for all residents both past and present. The idea is still in the planning stage, but we know that Phil Gordon is already at work on the project. Next year, as Prexy mentioned, part of Bardwell House will house the overflow from the dorms, and it will be only a matter of time until the baby carriages and lines of diapers disappear from the Bates scene. The idea of a "Sampsonville Story" would be just the thing to keep our memories of our days here fresh.

Sun Brings Strollers

The sunny afternoons of last week gave most of the mothers an opportunity to go walking with the little ones. Ann and Diddle Gordon, Doris and Doreen Wiskup, and Maggie and Derrith Inman were one group of strollers; Fran and Alan Blanchard, Ginny and Suzi Larochelle, and Carolyn and Sandy

(Continued on page four)

"Seven Chances" Opens Thursday
Stan Moody, Dick Webber In Charge

By Herb Dowse

While you were enjoying the phenomenal spring weather last Saturday afternoon, the hardworking members of "Seven Chances" were rehearsing and rehearsing and rehearsing. It was a long afternoon's work but will be for your benefit when you see the kids in action Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Preview At Poland

Last Monday evening the Robinson Players presented a preview of the second and third acts of their forthcoming play, "Seven Chances", to the guests at Mansion House Working under adverse conditions of inadequate lighting and only one rehearsal in the new location, the cast came through with flying colors putting on an exemplary performance.

Tomorrow evening they will present the first of three performances for Bates students and faculty. If these performances are as good, if not better than the preview, everyone will enjoy them immensely.

For the first time Miss Schaeffer has introduced a new innovation; that of a student director. Stan Moody, well known for his excellent acting in previous productions, has been chosen for this position, and he is being ably assisted by Dick Webber. With the skilled tutelage of Miss Schaeffer, they have worked diligently together to bring order out of chaos and prepare a smooth-running play.

building and the fire escapes may fall off. In that case the building would be condemned by the Lewiston Fire Department and would have to be abandoned. This would cost the college a lot of money.

2. Mops and brooms don't like to be banged around any more than you do. Be kind to your animal friends.

(Continued on page four)

The cast has worked to utilize their talents to the utmost. They have looked to their directors for the reason for the gray hairs (Stan Moody and Webber). Also those unheralded heroes, the fellow and girl working behind the scenes, have done more than their share to make a success of this production.

Lively And Full Of Laughs

The play is lively and full of laughs and surprises. In the second act "things begin to pop" and the plot rolls merrily on its way to the final curtain.

Norm Buker, cast in the lead role, turns in an excellent performance assisted by inspired acting by the rest of the cast. He portrays a young man who is to receive twelve million dollars! He is undecided whether or not to accept this money because there is a string attached: he must marry by the time he is thirty. Since Jimmy, the heir, is a confirmed bachelor he is rather reluctant to accept; or perhaps it is the thought of the \$12,320,000 income tax that he would have to pay.

When he finally decides to get married, his staunch friend Moody gives a party for him and introduces seven charming young ladies. They arrive in the persons of: Lily, a sad, dramatic romanticist; Peggy, sophisticated, reminding one of a Vogue model; Florence, a vivacious girl who wants a "cave-man"; Irene, a charming, imaginative adolescent; Betty, young, gay, and carefree; Georgie, amiable and friendly; and last, but not least, Ann, who is kind, artistic, and loyal.

Production Line Proposals

At the party, Jimmy starts proposing on a production-line basis, but is calmly refused by all. Finally he persuades one to marry him, he shortly before the deadline for his marriage she changes her mind (it is a woman's prerogative to do so) and he has to start proposing again. Will Jimmy find a bride? Will he get married in time? If you want the answers to these questions go to the Little Theatre Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening.

Buker were out for the air and sunshine.

The Sampsonville Scene:

John McCarthy has a new definition of "highbrow" - see he read it in the library - - - Don't know whether it was to take our mind off basketball, but we've heard people ask if the after-supper sessions would be in existence this Spring - - - Frank Chapman was busy at his February-March pastime of trying to locate the seeds through the ice of the parking lot - - - At least while this is being written, fellow Sampsonvilleites Bill Senseney has a good chance to cop the college billiard championship - - - we are all rooting for Bill and Chaimers Norm Buker and Larry Cannon to come through in the play "Seven Chances" tomorrow night.

That's all the news for this week - seems as though everyone is busy with the books and theses and do much else.

THEATRES

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

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Sun., Mon., Tues.,

Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

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- in -

"You Gotta Stay Happy"

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Love of Mary - Durbin-O'Bo

Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 25-26

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North And Mitchell Each Post Two Wins As Intramurals Resume Play

By Al Dunham

The second-half of the intramural basketball league was off to a flying start with six games being played in the Alumni Gym last week. North and Mitchell each posted two wins during the week's play, while South and Off-Campus won each of their respective games.

In the opener on Monday evening the first-half winners from North and Mitchell met in a game which was a close one. North won 44-39. Bill Searles paced the Yankees attack with 15 points while Don Russell threw in 10. Mitchell's Larry Laroche was the night's high scorer with 12 markers. The night-cap found Mitchell edging Roger Bill 48-46. Paul Williams, a newcomer to the Mitchell squad, scored the night's high of 24, while Mo Morrison and Hank Fukui scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the losers.

The Rebels swung back into action in the first game on Wednesday night's twin bill by pouring it into Tony Rotondo's Middlers 69-42. South's scoring honors were divided three ways with Hal Cornforth, Don Chalmers, and Jack Benedix throwing in 19, 16, and 14 points respectively. Boss Rotondo contributed 18 points to Middle's victory.

Garnet Quintet Tangles With Devens Tonight; Meets Bowdoin In State Series Final Saturday

The Bates fans can expect to see plenty of court action on the home floor as the Bobcats tangle with Devens tonight and then meet Bowdoin Saturday night. The 66-55 score against a strong Northeastern team last Saturday, gave the Garnet hoopers an impressive victory, as they played one of their better games during the current season.

The Devens team will be practically the identical outfit which edged out the Petromen 58-57 in last year's thriller on home territory, with only one regular player missing from the '48 squad, the Devens will be looking to "Spider" Sakas and Ryback to carry the bulk of the offense. The starting line-up will probably be completed

Trackmen Score 80-37 Victory Over Colby

The Bates track team won their victory of the '49 indoor season as they trounced a weak Colby team by a lopsided 81 to 35 score. Colby, due to final exams and consequent lack of practice was unable to offer much competition, so the time and distances of most of the events are not too impressive.

Hugh Mitchell of Bates was high scorer of the meet with 18 points made by first in the discuss, shot, broad jump, and a second in the high jump. Bud Horne pulled an "iron man" act as he tied for first in the mile with Nearis, and won the 1000 and the two mile. Bill Hamers also figure prominently in the scoring as he won the 600, and the 300, and was second in the 40 yard dash.

A big boost in the Bates scoring came in sweeps in the 40 yard dash, the 1000, and the two mile run. Hutchinson, Sawyers, and Lynn ran one, two, three, in the dash, while Horne, Moores and Nearis figured in the 1000. The special attraction of the whole meet was John Kleszy's running of the two mile grind in which he placed second.

Bates looked in better condition than they did against Northeastern last week but last Saturday's track meet wasn't much of an indication of how the team will shape up this Spring. On March 5, Bates will entertain Bowdoin and Colby in the cage for a three-way meet. Bowdoin performers have been turning in excellent times against such competition as Dartmouth. This meet will give an indication of what some of the Bates runners can really do.

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J-V's Having Good Year With 6-1 Record To Date

By Joel Price

Little attention thus far has been accorded the stellar record compiled by the Bates JV's who have captured six out of their seven decisions to date. Thoroughly indoctrinated into Ed Petro's fast break style of offense, the jayvees have literally run their foes into the ground, displaying amazing powers of endurance.

The jayvees commenced their season by eking out a 60-59 decision over the Portland Junior College cagers and followed this up with a narrow 49-47 triumph over an aggressive Northeastern Business College five. Following Christmas vacation, the JV submitted the crack University of Maine JV to its first defeat, 58-57, in a thriller, and then disposed of Bowdoin, 63-59. Next came a return match with Maine at Orono. Trailling by 17 points at half-time, the Garnet rallied in the second half for 42 points, only to fall short, 78-74. Saturday the squad rolled over Gorham State Teachers, 75-59. Lee Blackmon tallied 22 and Ralph Perry 21 to pace the scoring derby.

The starting five consists solely of sophomores graduated from last year's outstanding frosh quintet which averaged 68 points per game. These boys thus far have averaged a fine 66 points per tilt. The team lines up the scoring twins, Glenn Collins and Lee Blackmon at the forward posts. Both are maintaining 13 point averages. Center Bob LaPointe has looked good in a feeding role while scoring his share of buckets. Captain Ralph Perry has been a deadly set shot and a tower of strength defensively. Lefty Faulkner at the other guard slot has done a fine job off the blackboards. Valuable reserves have been Bert Hammond with his unerring hook shot. Ush Smoller, Ducky Cronan, a vastly improved Dave Cox, Gordon Johnston, and Mike Stephanian.

Three contests remain on the jayvee schedule: Maine Annex tonight, Bowdoin Saturday and the spirited affair with the frosh to be held next Tuesday. A win over Bowdoin will enable the Garnet to tie Maine for the Little State Series title. The jayvees will be striving hard in the final week of action as they endeavor to equal the 9-1 record compiled by the 1947-48 edition of the Bobkittens.

Parent Returns From N. Y., Good Hopes

Norm Parent arrived back on campus last Wednesday after his trip to New York where he underwent surgery for the correction of an injury to his throwing arm. The specialist that he visited was the famous Dr. Mal Stevens who has performed similar operations for many of the stars of major league baseball. The operation was a delicate one involving the moving of a nerve but reports are that there is an extremely good chance for a full recovery. In this case Norm would perhaps be able to play ball this spring which would be a tremendous boost for the team, for his potent sticking has been sorely missed in the last two seasons.

In spite of being shelved as far as active participation in sports is concerned, Norm has been keeping his hand in by coaching the potent Off-Campus basketball aggregation in the intramural league. During his absence the team was defeated in the final play-offs but Norm is promising a different ending this semester.

Sportlight



Last Saturday, Bates defeated Colby for the 12th time in 14 meetings and Warren "Rollo" Baxter was very helpful in gaining this victory. He figured in a three-way tie for first place in the high jump and also finished in the money in the hurdles.

Rollo was born in December of 1928 at Rutherford, N. J., but he's been fortunate to have spent most of his days in Massachusetts. His abilities as a student are not entirely unfounded, as he went to high school at Concord, Mass., where he was undoubtedly influenced by the spirit of his ex-neighbor, Henry Thoreau.

While attending Concord High,

Bob Creamer

Around Garcelon

By Bob Wade

The spectators at last Saturday's Northeastern game were treated to some very fine basketball by both outfits. The smooth-working visitors seemed to bring out the best in the Petromen and the result was that for the first time this year the Bates fast-break system was working as it is supposed to. The third period was a memorable one as the man-to-man game seemed to baffle Northeastern. In short it was the type of basketball that we have been expecting all year.

While on the subject of the game we would like to mention the refereeing. On a comparative basis it was pretty good but we have heard a considerable comment about one feature of it. Refereeing college basketball is an extremely difficult task and one that requires all of a person's attention. In the face of this it is hard to understand how one of the officials can manage to devote some of his time to his friends in the stands while the ball is actually in play. However, the calling was all right, since we have seen much worse in this region.

The news that Norm Parent may be able to play ball this spring is encouraging from Bates' point of view, but hardly can be expected to evoke cheers from the rival Maine colleges. The hitting of Norm

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Frosh Nip Deering In Overtime Game 48-46

The Bates freshman basketballers regained the win trail Saturday afternoon as they downed Deering High School 48-46 in a thriller. It was by no means an easy victory as a three-minute overtime period was required to finally salt it away.

The first half found Bates having pretty much its own way and enjoying a comfortable lead at half time. However, in the second half Deering came out of the zone defense it had been using and pressed all over the court in a man-to-man game. This new policy seemed to have a powerful effect as Bates was badly outplayed throughout the third and fourth periods.

With seconds remaining and Bates leading 46-45, Dudley of Bates was detected charging and little Ralph Hendrix made the shot good to tie the count for Deering. Time ran out at that point and the overtime period became necessary.

The overtime was played cautiously by both teams as they sprang for an opening. Several fouls occurred around midcourt in scrambles to steal the ball but in each case the fouled team would choose to take it out on the side rather than risk losing possession of the ball. As time was once again running out Douglas shook himself loose near the basket, was fed a nice pass by Quimby, and went in to score the game-clinching basket on a pretty lay-up shot.

As usual the Bobkittens had a large height advantage and until Deering switched tactics they were able to capitalize on it. Deering looked good in defeat displaying a good passing game as well as some very effective defensive play. Cook in particular was outstanding as he paced the losers with fifteen points, garnering most of them on long left handed shots.

Quimby continued to show the way in the scoring department for Bates as he racked up an even 20 points. He was ably assisted by Dudley who came through with thirteen markers.

Boone Sets Record As Frosh Humble Deering

By Art Koenig

Led by Nate Boone, who won four events including a track record, the Bates frosh won their first winter meet of the current season, as they easily defeated Deering High, 60-30. A sparse crowd at the Bates cage saw the "Englewood Express" rip to a new frosh record, for the 40-yard dash in the shattering time of 4.7 seconds. Boone also collected victories in the 300-yard dash, the 45-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, netting his team a grand total of 20 points for the afternoon.

Gene Harley, returning to the form that was expected of him before his recent illness, romped to victory in the mile and the 1,000-yard run. Although the 5.02 time for the mile was only fair, Harley is rapidly improving and should prove a constant threat for the frosh opponents in the remaining meets.

Norm Hammer, after finishing third to Boone in the hurdles, returned a winning performance in his specialty, the 45-yard high hurdles, in the neat time of 6.6 seconds. Hammer rounded out the afternoon with a second to Boone in the 300. The Bobkittens swept the shot put event with John Small, John MacDonald, and Bob Cagenello finishing in that order. The winning throw measured 40 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Dick Becker, of Deering, who won four events in last year's frosh

Bates Topples Northeastern 66-55, Simpson Again Garner 29 Points

By Ralph Cate

The Bates basketball rooters are still buzzing over the 66-55 lacing that the Bobcats hung on Northeastern last Saturday. This showing against a team that had beaten Colby and split with Maine was one of the best all-around action-packed games of the season.

The contest started slowly with the Huskies pulling away to an 11-6 advantage after five minutes of play. The scoring then began to speed up and the half-time marker found the cagers from Northeastern maintaining a slim one point edge. The early minutes of the second half of the encounter witnessed the Petromen forging into the lead, not to be headed again. The Garnet hoopers winged into action, racking up 22 counters while the Northeastern team could muster but 7.

The Bates aggregation, playing spirited ball wound up by enjoying an 11 point margin of victory. Both teams shifted from a zone to a man-to-man defense, employing both methods in an attempt to halt the attack of their opponents. The Lond Island "Swish Kid", Bill Simpson, was undoubtedly the most

outstanding player on the floor, thumping 29 tallies through the hoop. This is the sixth time Bill has fallen one short of the 30 mark and it certainly looks as though this 29 jinx will continue. "Sweet Willie" was especially deadly with his set shot as he connected with it on seven different occasions. Not only did his sharpshooting stand out, but his work off the backboards in nabbing rebounds and his second half guarding of Blair, accurate Northeastern forward, were truly sensational.

Dick Scott turned in a beautiful floor game and dumped in two scintillating hook shots from his newly acquired pivot position. "Ace" Bailey was really back in last year's form as he plucked 17 markers through the netted hoop to put on his best performance of the current season. Inga Walsh, lanky Northeastern center, exhibited one of the most perfect hook shots seen on the Bates court in many a moon as he registered 22 flashes on the scoreboard. Blair and "Chuck" Diehl came through in the clutch for the Huskies, with the former hitting double figures with 14 points.

Petromen Smothered By Revamped Maine; Jayvees Also Dropped For Their First Loss

By Joel Price

A completely rejuvenated and inspired University of Maine quintet bearing many a resemblance to the team that absorbed a 75-52 scalping at Lewiston, pinned a stunning 60-29 defeat on the Cats a week back. The Petromen were able to collect but nine baskets against a strikingly effective 2-1-2 floating zone defense. Maine was much bolstered since its Lewiston invasion by the acquisition of two previous ineligible, 6-3 Bert Goddard and 6-2 Dick Keisey whose aggressive play and shooting eyes have done much for the Bear offense. Bates was unable to cope with the superior height of the Maine line-up which featured four men over the 6-2 mark. The old adage of "you have to fight height with height" was readily discernible for, unable to control the blackboards, the fast break of the Cats never became organized. The

locals were able to convert but 15 per cent of their shots which, indeed, is not a winning average.

Maine played spirited ball from the start and half-time found the Black Bears riding high atop a 28-9 advantage. Three quick baskets from the side by Bob Carpenter moved the Garnet closer, but the Maine offense rolled into high and that was that.

In the curtain-raiser a fiery Maine JV club, definitely bent on revenge, edged the Bates jayvees, 78-74, in a rough affair. At the outset the Maine five was deadly from the floor and opened up a 17 point gap at half-time, 49-32. The Cats, inspired by Ed Petro's half-time wisdom, found themselves in the second half but their valiant effort fell shy, by four points, 78-74. Lee Blackmon and Glenn Collins paced the JV's with fine 23 point outputs apiece.



meet, kept the "kittens" from sweeping a first in every event when he easily captured the 500-yard run in 1:28.8. John O'Brien was second in the broad jump, Bob Hartly in the 40-yard dash, and John Small in the shot put.

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Prexy Discusses Prices At Round Table Meeting

"Although there is some indication that the inflationary spiral has passed its peak, the evils which have grown out of the great increase in prices will be evident for many years," said President Phillips Monday evening. He addressed the Faculty Round Table in Chase Hall.

"During the last eight years when prices have been rising," said Dr. Phillips, "the evils of inflation have been evident to all of us. We have watched the shoes we bought in 1940 for \$8 go to \$14, the \$1800 automobile go to \$3000, and the \$6000 house advance to \$14,000. Particularly have rising prices been difficult on teachers whose salaries have advanced in slower ratio than wages in general.

"In recent months prices have slightly receded from their peaks. Perhaps this decline will continue, although it can easily be offset by

increased military expenditures, government housing, and other spending programs.

"Even if the price trend remains downward, we will feel the impact of inflation for many years. When we go through such a drastic price level upheaval, it is inevitable that prices advance unevenly. For example, farm prices advanced over 200 per cent between 1939 and 1948, while a much smaller gain was recorded for many manufactured goods. Rents advanced much less than the cost of food. Likewise, faculty salaries increased far less than the cost of living. It will be many years," he concluded, "before such inequalities are eliminated."

Mr. Annett, assistant to the president, was chairman of the meeting, and host and hostess were Prof. and Mrs. Carroll.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

Even Madame Chiang's hurried visit to the United States failed to change this state of affairs.

Does all this mean that the United States feels it can do business with the Communists? Certainly the new Chinese government will be oriented toward the Soviet, but will it be totally hostile toward the United States? China has been involved in both civil and foreign war for almost two decades. She needs economic aid badly to become a first place nation. It is possible that, like Tito, China might pay lip service to Communism and be willing to do business with the West, since the United States is the only nation that can offer China the volume of goods she needs.

U. S. Faces Asiatic Crisis

At any rate, the United States faces a crisis in Asia. It seems that the planners in the State Department are trying to change their Asiatic policy. The abandonment of Chiang, and the condemnation of the Dutch invasion of Java may indicate a change in Asiatic policy.

Perhaps, the United States is at last realizing the true state of affairs in Asia. After more than two centuries of Western domination, and economic exploitation, the Asiatics are at last realizing their potentialities. The restlessness of China like that of India and Java is part of the whole picture of the Far East coming of age. Communism in China is more a symptom than a cause. The Chinese are not natively Communist, but are only seeking a decent way of life. Communism promises to give it to them. The flood of Communism can be halted, if not in China, at least in India and the Indies by offering the people a decent alternative.

Seniors Discuss Graduation Plans

A Senior Class meeting was held during the Conference hour, Monday, Feb. 21, to discuss Commencement plans. The program for the Commencement week end will remain the same as other years with the exception of the Classday Exercises which will be held at 2:30 p. m. instead of the usual 2 p. m., thus providing more time following the Alumni Luncheon.

Miss Eaton then suggested several alternatives which the Senior Class was asked to consider regarding the place for graduation exercises. Since the class of '49 is the biggest graduating class in the history of the college the chapel facilities are limited. However, the chapel could be used by seating the overflow on the lawn outside or in the Little Theatre with loudspeaker facilities giving all an opportunity to hear the exercises. A second alternative would be to use the athletic field with the entire exercise held out of doors. This, however, will involve problems of weather and acoustics. A third alternative suggested The Auburn Theatre which seats 1100-1200, or the Empire Theatre with a seating capacity of 3200. A fourth proposal suggested by Miss Eaton was the Armory which also seats 3200 providing more than adequate capacity for our situation. Another suggestion considered the Alumni Gymnasium which, however, does not have a much greater seating capacity than the chapel. A tent was still another proposal but this is again dependent upon the weather conditions.

A class meeting will be held shortly at which a vote will be taken and the final decision will be made.

Bobcats

(Continued from page two)

welcome the addition of a baritone saxophonist, as well as another trombonist and trumpeter. After June, Dick Weber's bass position will be vacant, a fact which will present further needs.

Bobcats Organized By Mr. Waring
Bob Shaw and Mr. Waring deserve honorable mention for their part in the functioning of the Bobcat organization. Bob is manager of the band, handling business matters, and maintaining social and press relations. Mr. Waring not only helped form the band, but also made possible a new set of drums. His conscious effort has been a potent factor in the success of the group thus far.

Members Forego Dancing

It should be mentioned that a few of the band members will be making great personal sacrifices in playing at Chase Hall on Saturday nights. We're speaking now of those players who are emotionally involved with certain Bates coeds, and who will be foregoing those cherished Saturday nights on the dance floor to take their places on the bandstand. Oh well, girls, that's the life of a musician for you!

The Bobcats haven't accepted an offer to play at the Totem Pole Hollywood Palladium, or Hotel Pennsylvania yet, but they'll be at Chase Hall the 26th, so drop over and "catch the cats" while they're still around.

Pete's Perusals

(Continued from page two)

Hear tell Willie Sakamoto is trying to convince the guys in Roger Bill that Western sports are THE thing... he's always ready to demonstrate the latest basketball techniques. By the way, Willie, did you ever find out what number Colby was? ... that's a throwback from the Bates-Colby football game

Basel Opens Doors To American Undergrads

For the first time, American students enrolled in an American program of supervised studies are studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university, located on the banks of the Rhine. Twenty-seven men and women representing 20 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities in the sciences to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in biology, chemistry, and physics are available in the program known as the "Junior Year in Basel" which is sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland. Due to the large number of applicants this organization which also sponsors the "Junior Year in Zurich" found it necessary to establish a second American student center in Switzerland.

In addition to the science courses, Scientific German, German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Art, and advanced courses in other modern languages are offered in the program.

Requirements for membership in the JY in Basel include completion of the sophomore year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

A 16-page announcement containing full details of the year abroad may be obtained by writing to the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 North Eutaw street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Movies

As a final event in Brotherhood Week, the Christian Association will present next Sunday evening a movie entitled "Beyond Our Own". All students are invited to attend the movie, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Chase Hall. Refreshments will be served downstairs after the show by the Social Commission.

Arrangements for the novel attraction are being made by Sylvia Stuber and the Faith Commission. Denominational clubs will not meet Sunday evening. Avon Cheel is in charge of publicity.

Editors Travel To Press Conference

Four representatives of the STUDENT editorial staff will attend the annual New England conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held this weekend at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Representatives are Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride, Business Manager Carol Peterson, Copy Editor Florence Lindquist, and News Editor Robert Foster. The group will attend meetings, lectures, and discussion groups dealing with college newspaper work. Sue is scheduled to lead a discussion on the functions of a college newspaper.

The group leaves campus Thursday and will return Sunday evening.

James Dempsey

(Continued from page one)

couple ahead. The taxi was coming from downtown. The impact hurled both men several feet. Lennon, who was hit first, was thrown against Marjorie, knocking her to the pavement.

Died at Hospital

Police took Dempsey to the CMG Hospital, where he lived only a brief time. He suffered a severe fracture of the skull and a neck fracture. Dr. R. N. Randall acted as medical examiner.

A mechanic, called to test the taxicab, reported that the brakes and lights were in good condition. The driver was booked for investigation, questioned at length, and then released. County Attorney Edward J. Beauchamp, in charge of investigation in the case, said the facts would be presented to the grand jury at the June term.

President Phillips phoned the parents of both Bates students immediately on learning of the accident. Marjorie and her roommate, Irene Illing, spent the night in the Phillips' home. Marjorie's parents arrived here Sunday noon to take her home to Arlington.

A psychology major, Dempsey was an active member of Robinson Players and former president of Healers. He was to have appeared in a fourth showing of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Commencement next June. During his two and a half year stage career at Bates he played parts in "Riders to the Sea", "A Bell for Adano", and Joan of Lorraine.

He was a member of the Orphic Society and this year's Ivy Day Committee.

Prominent in High School

Dempsey was born at Millinocket May 16, 1929, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Dempsey. Young Dempsey's schooling was obtained at Waterville, where his father was manager of the Silver

"Seven Chances"

(Continued from page one)
idea how she would most like to be proposed to, Jimmie runs into hilarious difficulties (trying to adapt the advice given him by each girl. Since their tastes run from "Moonlight and silver shadows" to "Cavemen", Jimmie, understandably gets a little confused. If it weren't for his good friend, Meekin, Jimmie might give up the idea of getting 12 million dollars which has been willed to him — if he finds a wife.

Norman Baker plays Shaanon and Lawrence Cannon is Meekin. Katherine Evans plays Ann Windsor who has known Jimmie a long time before he came into money. Ian Buchanan plays Earl Goddard who is happily married and also is Jimmie's lawyer. Roderick Nicolson plays Mr. Garrison, who isn't as sure he's happily married. Elsiebeth Thomas is his wife. Valjean Ripley and Natalie Corcoran are two sisters interested in Jimmie. Irene and Lily Trevor. Others appearing are Joyce Lyons, Barbara Muir, June Cunningham, Martha Rayder, John Moore, and Richard Trenholm.

Performance begins at 8:15 in Little Theatre and will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

Street A & P store. The family moved to Bridgeport last year.

For several summers Dempsey was councillor and camp song leader at the Winthrop YMCA Camp, whose director is Norman Temple 47. He had hoped to make work with young people his life career.

"Nothing But Good..."

The body was sent to Bridgeport early Sunday evening. A detail of national guardsmen and Dempsey's roommates escorted the casket to the railway station, where more than 200 students stood in silent tribute for 15 minutes as the train approached.

Mr. Sampson spoke at the all-college memorial service in the chapel Monday morning. "Isn't it wonderful," he said, "when a young person has had nothing but good said of him by those who knew him, worked with him, played with him? ... There was always a smile on his face ... He had a genius for getting people together for a wholesome good time ... Personalities such as his live on in the hearts of friends and loved ones."

The student body sang a hymn, "Rise My Son and Stretch Thy Wings". The college choir rendered "Seek You the Lord", an anthem with tenor solo by Robert Smith. Mr. Sampson read the 23rd Psalm. A prayer was offered by Hugh Penney, and the service closed with the singing of The Lord's Prayer by the choir.

Dr. Phillips At Beverly Meet Hits Balancing Budget With Higher Taxes, Lauds Hoover

The idea that the only way to balance the national budget is through increased taxation was attacked last evening by President Phillips. He spoke at a joint celebration of the Beverly Massachusetts Lodge, the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Virginia, and the Constitutional Lodge of Beverly England at the United Shoe Club House in Beverly, Mass.

"During the last month we have been told time and time again that the only way to balance the budget is to increase taxes," said Dr. Phillips. "Perhaps this is so, but we should not reach this conclusion until we have made a careful check of all possible ways by which government spending can be reduced."

"For example, consider military spending. Certainly the majority of people in this country want a strong military program. But we want to be sure that every dollar we spend on this program gives us a full dollar's worth of protection. The recent

report of the Hoover Commission on military organization and financing makes it clear that this is not true today. As a matter of fact, the report indicates almost an incredible waste of money because of overlapping of authority and poor planning."

Dr. Phillips also expressed the opinion that large savings could be accomplished by adopting the various recommendations of the Hoover Commission concerning procedures for government purchasing and for the reorganization of government activities.

"Finally," he said, "the President has recently recommended several large scale programs for the expansion of Social Security, for housing, and for health insurance. Each of these programs should be considered in light of what it will do to the federal budget. Taxation has already reached such a high point in this country that true risk capital is disappearing. We need to think of ways to reduce taxes, not to increase them."

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