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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 11, 1950

By Subscription

Piche Gives Free Student Concert

Renard Piche, internationally known organist, will give the second in a series of annual free concerts for the benefit of the Cultural Heritage classes and other interested groups tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. in the Church of Saints Peter and Paul.

This special recital offers a rare opportunity to hear Mr. Piche perform his own as well as other famous concert pieces at the powerful organ of the French church.

The concert series was started in connection with the Cultural Heritage Department because of the interest shown by the students in his work at the organ.

Piche's fugal style will be predominant on the program. Among others, Mr. Piche will play "Fantasie in G Minor"; its intricate wondrous melodies demonstrate a good variety of register possibilities on his large organ. Three other numbers will be included, "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," and the "Little G Minor Fugue."

The recital will close with Cesar Franck's "Choral Number Three in E Minor" and finally the artist's own work, "By the Sea," a moving number in the romantic impressionistic style.

The forty-year old musician is a graduate of Quebec Academy of Music and was a student of Tournemire of St. Clothilde in Paris.

Calendar

- Thursday, Jan. 12: Bach organ concert, Church of Saints Peter and Paul, 4:15 p.m.
- Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5-7 p.m.
- Young Republican meeting, Little Theater, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 13: Senior Class meeting, chapel, 9:10-9:30 a.m.
- Devotional Fellowship, Libbey, 7:30 p.m.
- Wrestling Dance, Rand Gymnasium, 7:30-9:45 p.m. No admission.
- Saturday, Jan. 14: Basketball, Colby, Gym. Freshmen at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15: "Tale of Two Cities," Little Theater, 4:15 p.m.
- Christian Association commission meetings, to be announced, Chase Hall, 6:45 p.m.
- Exhibition split-team debate, Charles Radcliffe opposes England tour partner, Oscar Newton of U. of Alabama, with English graduate students at Harvard on Social-Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 16: Basketball, U. of Maine, at Orono.
- Football basketball, at Gov. Summer Academy.

Chapel Schedule

- Monday, Jan. 13: Dr. Myhrman to speak on same phase of his travels through Finland and Sweden.
- Tuesday, January 16: Program under the direction of the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18: Program to feature the International Debating Team. Speakers are Oscar Newton, University of Alabama and Charles Radcliffe.

Stu-C Agenda

- Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Roger Williams Conference Room.
- Report on buses for the winter U. and Colby games.
- Report on possibility of bringing conduction in the men's lounge during the winter Carnival.

Stu-G Agenda

- Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.
- Discussion of proposed constitution committee.
- Discussion of examination process.



DICK SCOTT wrestling for a rebound with two Clark players. In background are Quimby and Carpenter of Bates.

Gorham Here Tonight; Bates Has 3-6 Record

Heartened by their triumph over Clark University and strengthened by the return of veteran Dick Scott, the basketballers have two encounters listed for the week. This evening the cagers from Gorham State Teachers invade the Alumni Gym while on Saturday the Cats play host to a revenge-seeking Colby outfit.

Gorham, coached by referee John Bodnarik, has shown constant progress since the season's outset, but their comparative inexperience will make them decided underdogs for tonight's contest. The hoop fortunes at Colby lately have been rather bleak, for the Mules have dropped ten consecutive tilts, including a 60-59 decision to the Garnet, and a close one to Clark last Saturday. Colby, on its western swing during Christmas, was competing out of its class, but there can be little doubt that the experience gained will make the Mules that much tougher in the games to come. Colby's steady performer to date has been Jimmy Lazour whose accurate set (Continued on page three)

Prexy Quoted In Saco Lecture Case; Says Mather Should Speak -- He Will

By Charlie Clark

Saco, Maine, is a small industrial city of about 8,700 some 45 miles southwest of here. Last December 16 it hit the news with a bang.

Prof. Kirtley H. Mather of Harvard was scheduled to lecture Feb. 5 in the Saco City Hall on "Freedom in an Age of Planning," under the sponsorship of the Town Meeting Forum Committee.

Calls Mather A "Radical"

Prof. Mather is a nationally known geologist and former chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union. He often speaks on public affairs.

Mayor Myron E. Savage wanted the lecture cancelled. Mather, he said, is a "radical."

The mayor's stand immediately aroused a storm of protest, which didn't end until Jan. 2 when Saco's Board of Aldermen gave the Forum Committee and Mather the green light.

Prexy Hits Mayor's Stand

Among the first to comment on the mayor's stand as a blow at civil liberties, were the presidents of the Maine colleges. President Phillips said Dec. 16, "every American has a right to speak" Clergymen, educators, and just people from all over the state immediately followed suit.

Last week the Board of Aldermen, who have jurisdiction over permits for the use of the City Hall, listened to supporters and opponents of the famed scientist, then voted unanimously to table the mayor's recommendation.

Mayor Wanted Him Investigated

Mayor Savage first said when the story broke, "I don't think freedom of speech includes talking on subjects against the Government," was quoted after the aldermen voted as saying, "I believe in free speech, but I believe this man should have been investigated before any provisions were made for his appearance in this series."

Mayor Savage is a member of the Forum Committee, and said that another committee member had been in contact with the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities regarding speakers which the committee planned to bring to Saco.

The mayor said he did not know what Mather intends to say.

Student Panel Presents Picture Of NSA Work

Diane Wolgast, Frank Dudley, Rae Stillman and Nancy Norton-Taylor presented a panel discussion on various aspects of the National Student Association in assembly Monday.

Diane, local NSA chairman, led off with an over-all picture of the organization. Briefly she described its growth as a result of recognition by American student leaders of the need for a national student union to voice student opinion and to work for student betterment.

The NSA has influence in such important groups as the UNESCO committee of the UN, she said. The organization also works for civil rights in American universities and colleges.

Dudley spoke on another aspect of the organization. He asserted that if you apply to NSA it will send you abroad for less than the usual rates. He also discussed the savings effected by students through the purchase card plan, another innovation of the NSA.

European tours are now put within the price range of students by NSA sponsored trips to Europe, Rae declared in her talk. For about \$50 a student can make a tour of several nations with all food, lodgings (Continued on page four)

Sennett Throws Party For Deutsche Verein

Raymond Sennett gave a New Year's party for the Verein Tuesday evening. Members put on skits, played German games and sang German student songs. John O'Brien gave a paper on the historical development of the German wine and beer industry.

Last Friday night the Bates Verein went to a German comedy film, "Der Flegelmaus", at Bowdoin. A post-war production, the movie was in technicolor and was based on a Strauss operetta of the same title. Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann took the group down in their cars.

Prof. Riley of the Bowdoin German department entertained the Bates club at his home after the show.

Among other activities of the Verein earlier in the year, they held a cabin party at Thornecrag in November. New members were initiated into the club at that time.

Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann held a Christmas party at their home for the club in December. The club discussed tentative plans to sponsor a cussed tentative plans to sponsor a German dance sometime later in the year.

NSA Plans Tours For 1800 Students

Travel programs of the U. S. National Student Association will provide a summer of education and adventure for more than 1800 students in 1950.

Tentative prices for tours range from \$340 to \$625 for nine travel programs, six work camps, and two foreign study programs.

Transportation will be by sea and air.

However, all facts and figures are not final, according to Erskine Childers, NSA vice-president for international affairs. He said final plans will be set this month, and full particulars and application forms will soon be available.

For detailed information, see Rae Stillman.

Stringfellow Attends SF Meeting In Lowlands

William Stringfellow '49, recently elected president of the American Students' Association of London, returned to the British capital Monday after attending a three-day Student Federalist study institute in Luxembourg.

The young alumnus, now a research student at the London School of Economics and Political Science, was one of a handful of student leaders from several countries invited by the World Student Federalists Movement to attend the conference. Honorable Andre Philip, speaker of the Luxembourg House of Commons, delivered the main address.

Stringfellow returned to London via Brussels, Amsterdam, and The Hague. While in the Netherlands he met with leaders of the Belgian Federation of Student Christian Associations and the Dutch Christian Student Movement.

The American Students' Association of London, which last month elected Stringfellow to its presidency, is the three-year-old social and service agency for some 200 Americans now studying in London universities. The association cooperates with the English Speaking Union, the American Embassy, and other groups in an attempt to interpret American life to British people.

While a Bates undergraduate, Stringfellow was president of the Men's Student Council, the Debating Council, and the Canterbury Club. He served a year as chairman of the United Student Christian Council, largest American intercollegiate student organization, and is now a member of the executive committee of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Players Enact Scenes From "Junior Miss"

Scenes from "Junior Miss" were presented at the meeting of the Robinson Players, Jan. 2, in the Little Theatre. President Robert Hobbs spent that afternoon directing some of the students for the presentation. Included in the cast were Caroline Rothstein, Judith Nevers, Irene Lawrence, Abigail Treat, Barbara Leighton, Dean Alt, and Richard Webber.

After the play, Miss Schaeffer told the group about all the plays she had seen in Boston during Christmas vacation. She liked "As You Like It", starring Katherine Hepburn, the best. "It was a superb performance," said Miss Schaeffer.

Bookstore Notice

Second semester textbooks will go on sale Monday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Donovan urges you to get your books early. This will avoid line-standing, she said.



BOB PERCIVAL'S 15-PIECE ORCHESTRA with male and female vocalists, which will rhythimize at Winter Carnival Hop.

Carnival Hop Features Bob Percival: Dance Decorations Highlight Royalty

Bob Percival and his orchestra will play for the Winter Carnival Hop Saturday evening, Feb. 4. The orchestra is 15 pieces with a male and a female vocalist. It has played for dances throughout Maine, but comes to Bates for the first time.

Dancing Saturday evening will be from eight to twelve, with refreshments served during the dance rather than only at intermission. Tickets are \$3, including tax, and may be secured at the door or from representatives in each dorm. Corsettes are optional. Decorations will be in keeping with the royalty theme.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Marjorie Dwellley and Karl Koss, general chairmen; David Turkeltaub and Jean Macomber, decorations; Joan Holmes, chaperones; David Leach and Nancy Coleman, refreshments; Robert Wilson, tickets and programs.

Major Debate Here Tuesday Is Preview Of England Trip

By Ed Bashista

An exhibition debate in the chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m. will highlight the two-week preparation of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, Jr., University of Alabama, for their debating tour of Great Britain.

Radcliffe will team with Philip Shelbourne, an English graduate student now at Harvard Law School, debating against Democratic Socialism as the most effective barrier against Communism. Newton's partner will be Geoffrey Kirk, also an English student at Harvard. They will uphold the motion.

Newton is due here this weekend. He will spend an intense two weeks with Radcliffe working under Prof. Quimby in preparation for their tour. They will leave on the Queen Mary January 28. In England the pair, representing the United States, will make the rounds of 17 British Universities under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. The topic of Tuesday's debate is one of the five propositions on which Radcliffe and Newton will debate in Britain.

Stu-C, Stu-G To Meet On Social Life, Morale

The Student Council and Student Government Board will meet together next Wednesday evening to discuss campus social life, the two presidents announced today.

The proposal for a joint meeting on campus morale was made at last Wednesday evening's meeting of Stu-G. The proposal was the result of the board's discussion of social life and academic and extracurricular activities.

National Student Association purchase cards may be obtained from Jane Bower and Frank Dudley, President Rae Walcott told the board. Lists of stores honoring purchase cards are now available. A special purchase card drive will be announced later.

The report of a recent Bates Conference Committee included the plan for strengthening BCC, advanced by President Phillips. The plan would use BCC as a clearing house for coed problems and a liaison committee for the student governments. Board members were asked to consider the plan and offer suggestions at this evening's meeting.

Profs Were Cheap In 1880 -- Says Here

Would you work for \$87.88 a month?

That was the average salary paid to a Bates faculty or administration member in 1880. At that time the faculty and administration totalled 11.

These facts were revealed in a News Bureau release comparing the college budget then and now plus the application of the mathematical genius of the news editor of the STUDENT.

Elmer W. Campbell, class of '27, is Assistant Cashier in the Manufacturers National Bank. In the archives of the bank he found the Treasurer's Book for Bates College dated 1870-1885. "Times certainly have changed," he remarked as he looked through it.

The release said that the facts concerning the faculty are particularly noteworthy. Then it said that the salaries paid for the six-month period to the eleven faculty and administration members was \$800.

The figure compares with \$154,000 paid to today's 70 faculty and administration members for a comparable period, or an average of \$366.66 per month.

Jones Happy Over Stu-C Budget; Perham Would Launch 7-Point Plan

By John Rippey

The Student Council is "way ahead on the budget this year," according to Dana Jones. He said at the Council meeting last Wednesday that the men's organization is about \$75 to the good.

Perham's Program

During what was for the most part an uneventful meeting, President William Perham reminded the Council of seven points which, "in carrying on the tradition of service and representative student government," it must keep in mind during the coming year: smokers, no Commons, smoking rules for Chase Hall, the bookstore and the Commons, making the men's lounge co-educational during Winter Carnival, a contest to name the new snack bar, recommendation about the Thanksgiving vacation, and deciding responsibility for maintenance of the cheerleaders as a result of the negative amalgamation vote.

Prexy Explains BCC

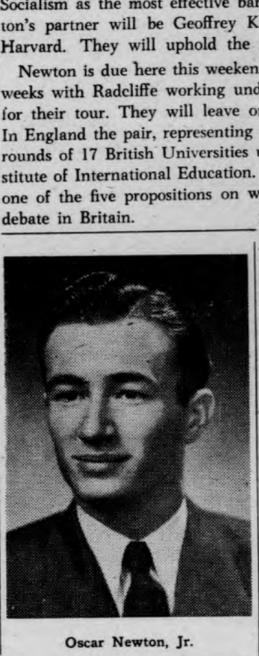
Perham also said that President Phillips had made a clarifying statement concerning the purpose of the Bates Conference Committee at the last meeting of the group. Hoping to clear up any confusion in the minds of students, President Phillips stated the purpose of the committee was more in the line of public relations. It is not a policy-making group and has no powers, but provides helpful contacts between the students and the administration.

In answer to a request from the president, at the same meeting, recommendation of issues to be discussed in the state of the college address, Perham and William Dill asked that the yearbook and the dining hall be mentioned.

To Charter Game Buses

The chartering of buses to take students to the basketball game in the Boston Garden against Boston University on February 9, and to the Colby game at Waterville on February 28, is being handled by Arthur Koenig.

There is a probability that the council may soon call an assembly of campus men to explain the situation with reference to the disappearance of magazines from the men's lounge, the Commons situation, and other pertinent matters.



Oscar Newton, Jr.

British Debaters

Shelburne, who served as a cavalry officer in the British Army during the war, received his AB from Oxford and has been admitted to the English bar. He is now a Commonwealth Fellow at Harvard Law School, taking courses in anti-trust law.

Kirk received his MA from Cambridge University and has been a Fellow in Classics in Trinity Hall College and a frequent speaker in the Cambridge Union. A veteran of the Royal Navy, he is now in the United States as a Commonwealth Fellow, doing research work at Harvard on the philosophy of Heraclitus.

(Continued on page four)

Santa Gives JB Alarm System Minus Parts

John Bertram Hall became the proud possessor of a shiny new fire alarm system over the Christmas holidays—almost.

Bursar Norman Ross announced that because all of the parts have not yet arrived, the system is not quite complete, but most of it, consisting of a series of switches and a bell, have already been installed in the dormitory. The John Bertram alarm will be completed as soon as the transformer arrives.

This is not the same fire alarm system with which he has been experimenting, said Mr. Ross, but he would like to see a variation of the J.B. system eventually installed in all campus buildings.

A fire, resulting in \$200 damage, occurred in that dormitory a week before vacation. The Student Council has been pressing for a fire alarm in J.B. since before Thanksgiving.

"New York" Is Theme Of March Pop Concert

New York City and its activities will be the theme of this year's Pop Concert, to be held March 24, Avon Chel, the general chairman, has announced. The orchestra and choral society will perform in two half-hour intermissions at the dance, which is the only strictly formal one of the year.

The members of the committee are Barbara Chandler, publicity; Robert Hayward, refreshments; Charles Clark, band; Joan McCurdy, decorations; and Karl Koss, table arrangements.

Table reservations will be made with Mrs. Ross at times to be announced.

Garnet Deadline

Essayists, short story writers, and cartoonists: Ralph Mills, editor of the "Garnet", has announced that Feb. 5 is the final deadline for all articles to be used in the coming issue. "Watch the bulletin board for a list of the names of those persons to whom articles may be submitted," said Mills.

Newton Is Tops In South

Newton, who is recognized as one of the top debaters in the South, will speak at a chapel program next Wednesday describing student life at a big university. He was a member of the Alabama debating team which won the national tourney at West Point in 1949, and has won ten first places in various other debate tourneys.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Newton served in the Navy 19 months. He won a competitive appointment to Annapolis, but resigned to enroll at Alabama. Previously, he had been president of the student body and cadet commander of the ROTC at Ramsey High School.

Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, members of the last debating team to go abroad, have been invited to attend the exhibition debate Tuesday. They debated in England and Scotland in the fall of 1946. Temple is now YMCA secretary in charge of the Winthrop summer camp of the association. He was in charge of debating at Bates for a half-year while Prof. Quimby was on sabbatical.

Bates Scientists Attend New York Convention

Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Crowley, Mr. Wait, Dr. Woodcock, and students Carol Woodcock and Horace Record attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in New York during the recent vacation.

This convention of the AAAS, which was attended by some 10,000 men of science, lectured the reading of over 2000 original papers concerning recent research in all the sciences. Of particular note was the announcement that Dr. Albert Einstein had completed the mathematical formulation of his Unified Field Theory.

The Bates men attended several meetings covering a variety of subjects including a panel discussion on the "Improvement of Science Instruction on the College Level."

The Bates representatives renewed many acquaintances with men in their field, including many Bates graduates.

"Tale Of Two Cities"

"A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Coleman, a full-length movie based on the Dickens novel, will be shown in the Little Theater next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge.

The film has been secured by the Cultural Heritage department for use in connection with the seniors' study of the French Revolutionary period. Sections of it will be shown during the regular Tuesday morning lecture period.

Editorials Free Speech In Saco

We are happy to note that our own President Phillips was among the first to speak up for the cause of civil liberties in the dispute which arose a few weeks ago right here in Maine.

Mather - A "Radical"

Mayor Savage of Saco labeled Dr. Kirtley Mather a "radical" and sought his removal from the list of forthcoming speakers in the local lecture series. Dr. Phillips was one of four Maine college presidents whose forthrightness helped keep the Harvard geology professor on the lecture schedule.

Dr. Mather is an internationally known Christian leader and former chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union. Two years ago he expressed himself in the Bates chapel as a believer in "one world." We suspect that a certain few citizens of Saco may learn a lot if they condescend to attend his lecture.

Not The First Time For Prexy

This is not the first time President Phillips has advocated freedom of expression in specific situations. In 1948 a handful of students passed out Progressive Party literature to townsmen who entered the chapel to hear a lecture by an American Legion spokesman. The Lewiston Sun got a picture and played this up as "picketing." Dr. Phillips let the Sun know that the students had a perfect right to act as they did.

President Phillips gave a speech on "the four freedoms" in First Chapel last year. "The freedoms which we enjoy and which we look upon as a right," he said, "require each of us to exercise certain responsibilities."

We're glad to know that our president accepts these responsibilities by exercising his own freedom of speech when the civil liberties of others are challenged close to home.

Men . . . (Gap) . . . Women

Bates men and Bates women can't stand the sight of each other. That's the long and short of it, according to one of our feature writers on this page a few months ago.

More Considered Views

Some of us on the STUDENT staff have more considered views. All the two "sides" of campus have to do is get to know each other, we say. Look at the STUDENT staff. We're well acquainted, and we just adore one another. We don't even need a coed union. We do our casual coeducating in the STUDENT office. It's all very pleasant, even when the managing editor plays hard to get. If we had a rug, we would take it up and dance, which is more than you can usually get away with in a reception room.

But fortunately for our masthead, the STUDENT staff isn't the whole campus. Nor are its members free from complaints about the social set-up around college. There's something wrong, whether it is because of facilities, too much Cultural Heritage, or just attitudes—and we suspect it's a little bit of each. The men and women don't seem to get to know each other—except for the "steady" couples, and they don't seem to know anybody else. How can we expect people to like each other if they don't know each other?

We've mentioned all this in editorials before. But you're about the only person who reads editorials.

The Official Example

All this is by way of saying that we are glad to see the Student Government Board propose a get-together with the Student Council to talk over campus social life. More power to them. It seems as though everything possible should be done, officially and otherwise, to permit and encourage Bates men and women to mingle more often and more casually.

When the men and women get to know each other and still find the opposite sex generally "repulsive"—that's when we'll start worrying about the State of the College.

Letter To The Editor

On Amalgamation Vote

To the editor of the STUDENT: Word has just reached me of the defeat of the proposed Amalgamation Plan for a Student Government Association at Bates.

I write now to express my personal regret that this has been the decision of the student body.

In doing so I am quite sure that I speak for a good number of my fellow graduates who were in one way or another involved in the study and work which went into the plan.

Campus Divided

My reactions are twofold to the plan's defeat: one, that Bates continues to be a campus which is in one sense divided against itself. The student body—which is after all one student body with common concerns and interest on a multitude of problems like wage rates, curriculum, extra-curricular activities policy, support of athletics through rallies, etc., admissions policy, relationships with the United States National Student Association, and so on—is still denied an effective, responsible, united, and recognized instrument for expressing itself on matters of concern to all Bates students.

Plan Not Suitable?

My second reaction is that it may well be that the particular plan advanced was not a suitable one. While this is not my own view, I think that strong arguments could be mustered to support this position. If it was on these grounds that the plan was rejected, then surely the matter should receive further study and consideration, for the need indicated remains unmet.

One other word: regardless of differences about this whole matter

Dean Rowe Has Varied Career; Aids 35 Years' Campus Growth

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

No one more versatile than Dean Harry Rowe can be found around campus. He is now, as the Dean of the Faculty, the chief educational officer of Bates and an ex-officio member of all committees.

As an observer of college functions for over 35 years, Dean Rowe has had opportunity to see some of the changes which have occurred at Bates. Not too many years ago boys with scholarships could not smoke at all. The non-scholarship students were allowed to smoke, but only on designated "smoke-walks" around the campus. During his term as bursar, Dean Rowe had several occasions to visit boys' rooms, and often found them, although hazy with smoke, filled with innocent-faced young men. However, he says there were many holes burned through coat pockets by hastily hidden cigarettes.

The school was run for a long time as a co-ordinated institution rather than as a coeducational one. Women took a back seat then, literally and figuratively. The front chapel seats were given to the men, and the women filled in whatever seats were left over in the back. There were not any feminine voices raised to acclaim the Bobcat at football games. The girls could only sit demurely and clap their hands daintily to cheer on the team.

Coeducation was not helped along very successfully by much of the social life, either. Dancing was not allowed for years. It was not introduced at the college until the 1920's, partly due to a plea made personally by Dean Rowe and the Dean of Women to the trustees.

Dean Rowe graduated from Bates in 1912, returning two years later to become the full-time secretary of the YMCA, forerunner here of the college, Christian Association. He was, during the first World War, general administrator. Following this period he was the instigator of the first Alumni Fund and a member of the committee which built Chase Hall. Two other "firsts" for Dean Rowe were his being the first Alumni secretary and the first bursar of the college. In 1924 he became assistant to the president, and also was the head of admissions for men and participated in duties equivalent to those of a dean of men. In 1946, after Dr. Phillips had

become the president, Dean Rowe was named to his present office, Dean of the Faculty. With his many offices, and in his valuable contributions to the school, he has been, as he smilingly remarks, practically "everything but the head janitor". In addition to his staff duties, he enjoys the activities of his class and has served it as either president or secretary ever since his graduation.

By his interest in all college matters, and with his unflinching help, Dean Rowe has earned the respect of all Bates men and women. He receives the thanks of everyone for his many years of capable and indispensable service to the college.

Songs For Contest Are Due By Jan. 29; Originality Will Be Keynote Of Judging

By Carol Patrell

Tinkering at the piano and attempts at poetry will be welcome sounds to Bob Cagenello and Mary Berryment, co-chairmen of the song contest for Winter Carnival this year. For years we've all been yelling for some good Bates songs. Now here's our chance to do something. Bob and Mary have a few clues for potential composers.

The words must be original and the music would be better so. Originality will be one of the criteria of judging. The subject of the songs may be either winter carnival or anything else related to Bates.

The dorms, off-campus men, off-campus women, Bardwell Bachelors, and Sampsonville are all eligible to submit one song. Lets hope that no

group is so lacking in talent as to be unable to produce a masterpiece.

A copy of the song and information concerning its originality, etc., should be given to Bob or Mary by January 29, so they can whip up Thursday night's program into shape. Songs should be also classified as to whether they are serious, humorous, ballads, catchy, gay, or crummy.

Judges for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Miss Rowe, Mr. Norton, and Mr. Aiken. Please do not assassinate them before the contest.

Besides originality, criteria for judging will be quality and presentation, so a cheering section for each song will help in Chase Hall Thursday night of Carnival.

Politics Preferred

Ads Misrepresent Case; Gov't Investigates A & P

By Larry Birns

In most American newspapers recently, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has had full page ads headed with the question, "Do you want A. & P. put out of business?" These ads are, as most of us know, an effort to counteract the trust suit brought against them by the government with the hope that misled popular opinion will prevent the government's continuing its suit.

Popular opinion is misled, in this case, in that most people think the government wants to put A. & P. out of business. The Government has no intention of doing this but is merely trying to force A. & P. to abide by laws governing monopoly and restraint of trade. A. & P. was convicted of anti-trust law violations in 1946 and paid a fine of \$175,000 but they are continuing

the same practices which they were convicted in that year.

Government Charges Here is a list of charges made by the government:

- 1. A. & P. coerces suppliers to maintain a two price system — a low one for A. & P. a higher one for competitors of A. & P.
- 2. A. & P. suppliers are forced under threat of withdrawing patronage to grant preferential allowances and special rebates to A. & P.
- 3. A. & P., while maintaining its overall profits, concentrated in selected areas to give low and often sub-cost retail prices to drive out competition. After the competition went out, A. & P. prices went up.
- 4. A. & P., through its absolute control of the Atlantic Commission Co., the largest food purchasing and selling agency in the country, forced shippers to give cash discounts to A. & P. but make none to competitors.
- 5. A. & P. through ACCO by bribery and other means got control of cooperative associations for its own ends.

Has Allies The A. & P. has secured backing in its campaign against small business and cooperatives from Boston Sea Food Workers, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, American Trucking

among members of the student body, and between the faculty and administration and students; it is evident that the entire Bates community owes a very considerable debt of thanks to those who have labored long and unselfishly at raising the problem and trying to work out a solution to it. I refer especially to Glenn Kumezawa and to Ray Cloutier.

(Continued on page four)

Poise On Pen

What with the snow and all last weekend, the winter carnival committee is salivating toward Mecca in heartfelt gratitude for the bright future of the carnival; their appreciation is only slightly shared by welaymen of the frozen appendages -

Christmas vacation was a period of great change for many members of the extensive Bates family - on the engaged list we find: Jim Anderson, Lois Keniston and Hugh Penny, Dottie Fryer and Ralph Hoyt, Marion Goddard, Faith Seiple, Art Koenig, Choo-choo Chalmers - among the engaged alumni are Nancy Jepson to Mal Leslie, Mich Collins to Buck Buchanan, Ann Lawton, Barbara Fineman, and Jean Kelso - our congratulations and best wishes to all -

Of no little surprise to us came the announcement of the marriage of Sis Smith and Bob Putnam - since last July - a yuletide wedding was that of Shirley Hamel to a girl from home - we wish them all our best -

One more category of vital statistics - since the last issue of the STUDENT, ten offspring have been brought into the world - last Saturday night Norman Kent Baker, Jr., arrived with the snow - congratulations to the proud papa and mama for their eight pound five ounce wonder - cigars were good, too -

The other nine offspring are the four and a half sets of twins belonging to Agamemnon and Cassandra Clarkely - several of the uncles in Smith Middle are taking proud credit for their part in the event -

Lincoln Barlow has, or had, a flashy car of uncertain vintage and value - last week it was on top of the world - now it's underneath a snow pile - the battery having breathed its last -

There has also been a sad loss to the campus - the tree that has for years added much atmosphere to the front of the library has disappeared - probably been abandoned for a relic in the library of Congress - anyone finding same please bring it to the lost and found in the bursar's office -

Never underestimate the power of a Greyhound bus - the service back from Boston after vacation was reported to be a trifle lousy - however, the inconvenience was a somewhat atoned for by the match-making job it did - much to the delight of the other riders - seems that a couple met on the bus - and it took him quite a while to wipe off the lipstick -

Somewhat like a seesaw is the economic history of one of our local institutions - the Sunrise has again become a sandwich shop -

Poor Norm Card has his troubles - Saturday night a song was dedicated to him over the radio - the name: "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town!" -

The latest craze to hit campus is the one-minute mystery fad - the problem of the hour is - where did all the main characters get the

Carnival Is Blow-Off Time For Bates All Have Chance In Varied Activities

By Carol Patrell

With the advent of snow last week, the Winter Carnival committee is carrying on its work with renewed vigor. For any newcomers who may be wondering about carnival, it is one of the highlights of the year's extra-curricular activities. Coming right after mid-year final exams, it offers an opportunity to get out and blow off steam before roaring into second semester.

The weekend includes an ice show, a variety show, several open houses, skiing events, ice skating, a dance, snow sculpture, song contest, a candlelight vespers, and a day's outing away from campus. All this and no classes, too!

It is next to impossible to pick out any one event as taking precedence over all others, but certainly among the biggest affairs is the Car-

nival Hop on Saturday night isn't quite like the Ice Capades presides over the smooth skating (they wax the floors, you know) Decorations are going to be done.

The ice show Thursday isn't quite like the Ice Capades either skaters, but it's always good queen will enter at this event and the mystery of her identity. Almost everyone who wants you what a wonderful time you had romping in the snow sitting around being delicious. This year our destination is in the opposite direction from the same results.

Carnival is Outing Co-chairmen, Edie Pennington, Dick Westphal, have been vigorously to "make it one of the best. It promises to be a royal

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

The most important news of the week from our side of campus is the announcement of the arrival of Norman Kent Baker, Jr. Little Kent weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces when he made his initial appearance at the CMG Hospital last week. Carolyn is doing fine but Norm is hardly recovered from a case of nervous prostration. Another nephew for Uncle Charlie Sampson - more due daily.

Intramural Victory Cheered on by our portable cheering section, we managed to beat the Bachelors and thereby win the neighborhood basketball championship. We don't get much of a turnout so if any of you wives would like to come over and cheer, we'd love to have you - if your husband plays basketball then bring him along too.

Our seasonal record stands at two wins and two losses. The next game is Friday evening when we play undefeated North. There are two steak dinners being wagered on this game so you can be sure Mike Stephanian will be playing for keeps.

Winter Wonderland The first snow of the year was greeted enthusiastically by the wee ones. Kathie and Dawn got a chance to try out new sleds while Billy was able to blow the dust off those new skis Santa left last month.

Little Cheryl McGee didn't manage to go sledding, but she did get dressed up in her winter finery, complete with tiny pink bow, for a walk across campus with her mother. Joan McGee points out that Cheryl now sends the needle of the scales zooming up to the ten pound marker.

Haven't seen much of Melody, guns - some people around here have promised to carry guns if this fad continues -

We had a "Bates to Bates" evening of our own last Saturday - the private floorshow was reported better than the professional one -

Must run - Miss Counted

Linda, Derry, Susan or Miriam that's all the news from the People's Marching and Fine Arts Society. Activity renewed in Spring when the snow melted, the Battle of the Sandboxes lived.

Visiting Graduates Emilie Stehli and Emel T. visited Sampsonville last week stayed with Bob and Gwen Hark while Emel made the Millie her headquarters. It was good to see them both.

Ralph and Lee Mills proudly announce an addition to their family - a brand new 1932 Ford. Ralph points out that it's "mighty motor car". Lee uses it to transport herself to Pownal State where she is now teaching.

No news from the Wires of Last we heard was that they had Christmas party before the vacation. Gifts were exchanged before they settled down to their new abode.

Two of our neighbors graduated February. Wes and Elaine Bogue and June and Aaron Gillespie depart from our midst after graduation. We'll all be sorry to see them go.

Project History The sad part about living in a project like Sampsonville is that you get to know all your neighbors then they up and move away. A year Phil Gordon had an idea to write the story of Sampsonville written up in booklet form. There is an enthusiasm for the project, there are some of us wouldn't mind putting some time into it.

We know that lots of ex-Bates Chainers get the STUDENT mail so if they'd drop a line, or people still on campus would something to us about it, we try to get such a "History of Sampsonville" compiled. With "Then and Now" snaps of great Sampsonvillians, plus an up-to-date list of addresses and occupations, the idea might appeal to you. Let us know how you feel about it.

Have to surrender the typewriter now as Audrey is busy at the Sampsonville wife's occupational typing these.

THEATRES

EMPIRE Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14 "ON THE TOWN" Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra - In Technicolor - Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jan. 15, 16, 17 "STORY OF SEABISCUIT" Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald - In Technicolor -	STRAND Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 11, 12 "Dalton Gang" Don Barry, Robert Lowery "Girl from Jones Beach" Virginia Mayo, Eddie Bracken Friday, Saturday, January 13, 14 "Riders of the Range" Tim Holt, Richard Martin "One False Step" William Powell, Shelley Winters Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 15, 16, 17 "Radar Patrol" John Howard, Adele Jergens "Rope and Sand" Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvert	AUBURN Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Jan. 12, 13, 14 "WITHOUT HONOR" - starring - Laraine Day and Dave Clark Fri. and Sat., 5 Big Acts Vaudeville Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18 The FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN - starring - John Wayne and Vera Ralston
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Petromen Down Clark 57-50 As Quimby Gets 17 Points

By Dave Turkeltaub

Celebrating the return of Dick Scott, the Bobcat basketball team swept an easy victory over visiting Clark University last Friday, 57-50. Played in the Lewiston Armory, the game marked the Bobcats' first appearance on that court.

Maintaining control of both the boards and stressing a deliberate style of attack revolving around Quimby, the Petromen never were pressed and were in command for most of the contest.

The visitors' last break was a 10-0 run and they were unable to score any effective pattern to break the Bates man-to-man defense. Quimby, Kirby and Paul Shiminski, who were the Bobcats' first appearance on that court.

The Bobcats quickly solved the man-to-man defense set up by the visitors, with Quimby, who was the double-teamed, contributing 17 points to lead the Garnet. Bates was not able to score from outside the key, but relied upon driving layups, one-handed shots from the foul circle, and layups. In fact Clark outscored the Petromen from the floor 18 goals to 16. However, the Petromen took advantage of excessive Clark fouling to rack up 25 free throws. Against Clark for the visitors, that made the difference.

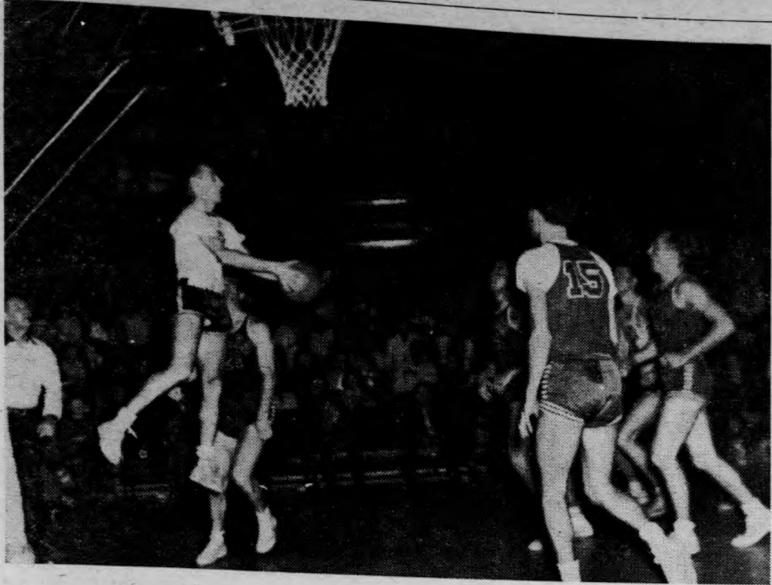
In the opening minutes Clark remained close. But after an 8-8 dead-end, Bates threatened to make a comeback of the game. With every rebound contributing the team built up an advantage of 23-13 and then extended it to 32-16. But the visitors found the mark on several fast breaks and narrowed the difference to 34-20 at intermission.

Continuing their surge into the second half, Clark caught the Bobcats and took a brief 37-36 lead. However, the Petromen shook off their lethargy and quickly were back on top, 41-37. Entering the closing minutes Bates had a comfortable 57-44 pull, but a closing Clark drive closed the margin to the final, 57-50.

Dick Scott's return was certainly welcome. He brought needed ball handling and control and his driving layups sparked the attack.

Leading scorers for the evening were John Kirby and Paul Shiminski with 18 markers each.

Bates (57)	G	F	P
Quimby, f	1	0	2
Scott, g	1	3	5



SLIM SOMERVILLE goes up for a shot during the Clark game. At left is Referee Shanahan.

Basketball

(Continued from page one)

shooting and fine ball handling have been outstanding. Teddy Shiro is always a dangerous customer with his all-around court maneuverability while Captain Warren Finnegan, potent with ambidextrous hook shots, is one to be reckoned with off the backboards. Sherwin

Perry, f	1	9	11
Quimby, c	6	5	17
Blackmon	0	1	1
Carpenter, g	5	2	12
Scott, g	2	5	9
Totals	16	25	57

Clark (50)

R. Kirby, f	1	0	2
J. Kirby, f	7	4	18
R. Dick, c	0	2	2
Stengold	2	2	6
Kaufman	1	0	2
Mikolowski	0	1	1
Shiminski, g	7	4	18
Nordwell, g	0	1	1
Totals	18	14	50

Ed Petro's Bobcat charges have come along fast since the beginning of the season, and while this fact may not be too apparent in their

hands full come Saturday night.

Welson, George Paine and Brad Wall are all dependable forwards and the Cats are certain to have a 3-6 record, it is obvious to the impartial observer. On their Christmas jaunt, the Cats succumbed in all three engagements, 86-69 to Rhode Island, 73-69 to Trinity and 93-67 to Providence, but the results can hardly be called disappointing. The play of the hoopsters at Rhode Island drew high praises from Frank Keany, the illustrious State mentor. Bates played fine offensive ball throughout as totals of 69, 69, and 67 with shooting averages of 36%, 33% and 43% indicate. The trip revealed the locals to be weak defensively and somewhat inept off the backboards and thus Ed Petro has been concentrating his efforts in this respect of late.

Glen Collins came into his own on the "southern" trip, tallying 16, 15 and 23 points respectively and Bates partisans will find him a much more poised competitor. Larry Quimby has provided the Cats with added scoring punch. At present he is leading Bates scorers with 126 points, a 14 point per game average. Quimby's lack of stamina is one of his main weaknesses and it is hoped that his endurance will be strengthened as the season progresses. Lee Blackmon has been operating out of the pivot position since vacation

and he will prove a competent reserve for Quimby when his stamina gives out. Bob Carpenter and Ralph Perry thrilled the crowds at Trinity and Rhode Island respectively with their breathless set shooting and proved themselves true Bobcat stalwarts. "Slim" Somerville, after finding the grind a little rough at Rhode Island and Trinity, came through with a nice performance against Providence and will be a reliable forecourt man when pressed into action by Petro. "Buzz" Harris and Fred Douglas have looked increasingly better and shape up at present as top replacements for Scott and Carpenter.

The addition of Dick Scott to the Cat roster gives the Garnet a valuable backcourt man who is a fine rebounder, a good ball handler and above all, a fiery competitor. Dick, though normally not an offensive player, contributed a welcome nine points to the Garnet cause against Clark and may turn out to be a needed "shot in the arm" for the Petromen.

As with Colby, the trip benefitted

Around Garcelon

The Bates basketball team started the New Year right with their victory over Clark University. The seeming ease with which it was accomplished would indicate that the trip before vacation paid dividends in experience. The victory last Saturday is especially interesting when coupled with the fact that Clark beat Colby on the following night. Colby, incidentally, has been having a dismal time of it with ten straight defeats but that record is misleading since many of the losses were inflicted by some top-flight teams.

The big news from Bates during the vacation was the announcement that in 1951 the football team will open at the Yale Bowl playing the well-known locals from that region. The team will open an eight game slate with Rhode Island State next fall.

The latest news in the Intramural circuit is that the indomitable Bachelors from Bardwell topped North from the ranks of the unbeaten last Monday night. The game was tight all the way and two points was the winning margin. Added to the fact that Middle downed South in the nightcap the race is deadlocked with North and Middle at the top.

The ski team has finally been provided with something other than their imaginations with which to work. The boys have been working at getting into shape but that cold, white stuff is what is really needed for practice. We're glad it makes somebody happy.

It's Gorham State Teachers tonight at the Alumni Gym with the Frosh playing Fryeburg in the preliminary. Saturday night Colby is here to open up the second round of the State Series.

The Cats immeasurably and has toughened them up considerably for their forthcoming tussles. Against Clark, the Garnet passing attack showed definite improvement. The defensive play was tighter and it was controlling a far greater share of rebounds than heretofore. From a hopeless muddle the Cats have developed rapidly and while they might not cop the State Series, they will give supporters plenty to cheer about before the season is completed.

Freshmen Fall To Lewiston 51-41; Fryeburg Academy Here Tonight

Intramurals

By Al Dunham

North has gained sole possession of first place in the current Intramural basketball loop, notching two more wins in the eight games which have been played since the last reporting.

On Tuesday evening, December 13th, Middle took the measure of Off Campus 43-38. The fast-stepping Midlanders took an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. Dick Hartman was the standout in the score column for the winners by tossing in 23 points, while Bob Wade and Jesse Castanias were leaders for the Townies with 14 and 9 points respectively. In the night cap the current leaders made it three in a row by downing J.B. 54-47. Shirl Hamel led the Northerners attack by dropping in 17 markers, while Tom Norbury followed close behind with 16 points. Bob Brooks was top man for the losers scoring 17, and Hal Cornforth lent a helping hand with 12.

Parker picked up its first win of the season by handing J.B. their second set-back in a row, 45-39, in the first game on Thursday night, the 15th. The J.Bites held a 23-17 lead at half time, but the Frosh came back to outscore them almost two to one in the final frame to cop the tilt. Punchy Hinds paced the winners with the night's high of 19 points, while Bill Bowyer threw in 10. Hal Cornforth was high man for the losers with 12 markers. Off Campus racked up their first win of the current play at the expense of Sampsonville in the second game, 49-38. Bob Wade again led the O.C. attack tossing up an impressive 24 tallies. Chick Leahy and Wimp Larochelle were the leading scorers for the Married Men with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Middle knocked the Bachelors from the ranks of the unbeaten in the Friday night before vacation by beating them 57-46. George Corey was the standout performer for

The fifth consecutive win for the Blue Devils of Lewiston High and another loss to the Bates Bobkittens. That was the story that unfolded before the crowd in the Lewiston Armory last Friday night

the winners by tossing in 22 points in the preliminary to the Bates-Bob LaPointe and Willy Cunnane paced the cause of the Bachelors with 15 and 14 points respectively. North made it four in a row by eeking out a 45-41 win over the Southerners in the second of the night's games. The Rebels held sway at the mid-point of the tilt, 24-17, but the defending champs poured it on during the final twenty to end up in top money. Mo Morrison was the big point-getter for the winners with 12, Fred Phillips and Paul Walker pooled their efforts to aid the Rebel cause with 12 and 11 markers per.

Last Thursday evening South took a 65-55 win from the scrappy Parker outfit in the first game of the new year. The yearlings held a one point lead at the half, 33-32, but soon succumbed to a new found drive by the Rebels in the final half. Fred Phillips topped the winner's scoring with 16 points, while Paul Walker looped 12. Punchy Hinds tossed in the game's high of 19 points for the Parkerites, and Bill Bowyer threw up 10. In the nightcap the Swamp Villagers took the measure of their fellow barracks-dwellers, the Bachelors, 52-45. Chick Leahy led the attack of the winners by scoring 19 points, while Wimp Larochelle and Mike Stephanian threw up 14 and 13 respectively. Bob LaPointe netted the high for the evening with 22 points on the Bar-dwellers' behalf, and Don Russell racked 13.

The Bachelors took a crack at unseating the Northerners in the first game this past Monday night, and Middle vied with the Rebels. Tomorrow night will find Middle on stage again when they meet Parker, while J.B. versus Bardwell will fill the bill. On Friday eve, the 13th, Off Campus will have a go at South, and the Married Men will tackle the Northerners.

Clark game. Lewiston with one of the most highly regarded High School teams in this part of the state was closely pressed by the Frosh for the first period and part of the second. But the Kittens slipped behind and could never close up the distance.

Coach Bobby Hatch inserted his second team midway through the second period, but although they played well they could not hold the fast moving Lewiston team, and the Bobkittens trailed by a 28-21 score at the end of the half.

The third quarter proved disastrous to the Bates cause. The first team seemed unable to get going and dropped behind by a 41 to 28 margin. All seven Bates points in the period were contributed by Don Barrios who dropped in a push shot, lay-up and three fouls.

Only in the fourth quarter were the Frosh able to outscore the Blue Devils. This was largely due to the fact that Charlie Bucknam, who had been "off" all evening, finally found his range and dropped in three straight one-handers to help close the gap. But even with this spurt the Kittens were too late to catch the Devils who eventually walked off the floor with a 51 to 41 victory.

Even in defeat the Frosh showed improvement over their earlier efforts. Don Barrios was high man for the team with 14 points, mostly scored on driving lay-ups. Bill Thomson before he fouled out did a fine job in holding Lewiston's highly touted Ray Sirois to eight points. And Jim Moody, recently elevated to a starting post, showed clearly that he deserved it by his fine floor and rebound work.

Lewiston, however, had too much height on the boards, too much Joe Sirois, their high man with 14 points, and too much ability from the foul line for the Bobkittens.

The Frosh's next effort to get back in the win column will be a game with Fryeburg Academy tonight in the gym at 6:15. Then Saturday night the Kittens will meet the Colby Frosh here as a preliminary to the Bates-Colby State Series clash.

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Life Of College Grads Depicted By Survey

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A feature writer for the Daily Texas summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates. Nine thousand, sixty-five degree-holders considered representatives were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about \$4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of \$84. You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the Reader's Digest, Life, Time, and the Saturday Evening Post.

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about three other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely ever go to a night club for entertainment. In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. You will believe that all Americans should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

Ski Trails

A group of about a dozen men of the Bates ski team armed with axes and bush snippers cleared trails on Sabattus mountain a couple of weeks before Christmas vacation. Coach Waitt directed the work. The group spent two Saturday afternoons on the job. A slalom course was laid out and also several other trails.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from page two)

Appreciation is due Glenn from all of us as the single one who has been most sensitive to this need and most constructive in his proposals as to how it can be met. And it is important to observe that the plan as finally put before the faculty and the student body was a pretty mutilated edition of the earlier proposals which Glenn advanced. A good deal of the mutilation was false compromise — or at least that was my view last year when the proposals were before us, and that remains my conviction.

To Ray our thanks are due because of the fact, responsibility, honesty, and sense of proper relationships with which he led the study committee which finally produced the plan which was voted upon. He demonstrated in his work the constructive potentialities of student-faculty-administration teamwork on issues of common interest and responsibility.

It is unfortunate that the Amalgamation plan has been defeated. I feel, but it is more unfortunate that there was at times unnecessary postponement of the work on the plan and on the consideration of the plan.

Surely the continued absence of an instrument for dealing with

BDF Discusses Man's Freedom To Choose Right

"Fate versus Free Choice" was the topic under discussion last Friday in Prof. Seward's home, where the Bates Devotional Fellowship met.

Some of the questions treated in the open discussion period were, "Do we make our own choices?", "Is death predetermined?", and "Does God plan war?"

The group on the whole concluded that within a general outline of God's for our lives, we are free to make right or wrong decisions. They felt that while God has His way for us to follow, we may not choose the right way without actively seeking His will. War may result from taking the wrong path, that is, the one contrary to God's way.

The group will meet this Friday in Libbey Forum, room 4, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Republican Meeting

Young Republicans will hold a meeting in the Little Theatre Thursday evening at 7. Men and women interested in the Republican party and its politics are urged to attend.

According to plans laid at an earlier meeting, the general nature of a college political organization will be discussed, as well as plans for a formal organizational meeting to be held later and the position of the group on this campus.

English Offer Summer Study To Americans

Courses open to junior, senior and graduate students will be given in six English universities next summer.

Birmingham, Leeds, London, Nottingham, Oxford, and St. Andrews have announced openings for American students in Shakespeare, economics, British art, education, and history respectively.

The average cost for the entire project will be \$600 per student. Housing accommodations have been established for both single and married applicants. The Cunard Line will transport those registered with the program.

The Veteran's Administration will accept applications for loans to veterans interested in the course of study.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Hovey.

Short Story Contest

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow Magazine will close January 15. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date, addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. They must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded for the best three stories.

These issues which concern all Bates students now imposes a particular burden upon the Student Council and the Student Government for responsible, united, and articulate action when the occasion requires it.

William Stringfellow 49, President, American Students Association of London.

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'Know Yourself And Your Abilities' Urges Stevens In Chapel Address

"We just don't know ourselves," stated Prof. Edward Stevens before the Bates Chapel assembly last Friday.

Prof. Stevens is a member of the psychology department at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Boston. He has spent the last year in business circles studying the hiring methods of various employers.

The professor said that a ten year study made in business showed a 42 per cent turnover of college graduates at a cost of over one million dollars to the employers. He said that this shows we don't know our own aptitudes.

He said, "We should ask ourselves three questions: Who am I (in terms of ability)? Where am I going from here? How am I going to get there?"

He warned not to be like the girl who was majoring in physics because "Daddy just loves physics", but rather to "play up our assets".

Prof. Stevens' advice to job-hunting seniors was to "know your own sales package". The business man is looking for men in the upper one-fifth of their class, but you must be the well-developed, all-round type of man. Companies find out what you can do by tests, but their best indication of what you will do is your record in extra-curricular activities which show such characteristics as self-reliance and initiative.

His final plea was to "make more effective use of the abilities which you have."

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

ing, and transportation expenses included. The student is free to leave the tour, which incidently is uncharged.

Nancy spoke on the NSA-sponsored trips to work camps in Europe. She worked in one such camp in Holland. This work includes harvesting and other farm work, road and bridge building, and repairing war damages. The work day is eight hours, and the five-day week, she said, leaves plenty of free time to sight seeing.

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LSU President Speaks On Coeds And Careers
Baton Rouge, Louisiana—(ACP)—"Miss Coed may not want the career she is preparing for, nor pursue it after she gets it," said President Harold W. Stoke of Louisiana State University at the school's Associated Women Students' Date Clinic.
"Furthermore," Dr. Stoke said, "the feeling that the coed's educational activities are not leading to where she wants to go — marriage — leads her to a 'chronic yearning.'"
"This chronic yearning," he elaborated, "is an effort to fill a genuine defect in the education pattern our society has provided for girls." The defect referred to was that college curricula and courses of study are still man-dominated.
Vocational interests dominate education, he pointed out, and then rhetorically asked if education today is as well adapted to women's needs as to men's.
"Women, in pursuing the same

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