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THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XXVI, No. 13 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 18, 1950 By Subscription

Radcliffe Leaves For England On Jan. 26

Radcliffe First National Debate Team

Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, Jr., leave for England Jan. 26 on the international debating tour which will take them to 18 points for states with English and Scottish debaters and universities.

The prominent Bates senior, president of the Debating Council and Sigma Rho member, will team with Newton, University of Alabama student who is regarded as one of the most outstanding debaters in the South, to make up the debating team representing the United States as a nation.

The pair will remain in Britain from Feb. 2 until March 15. They will debate in Newcastle, Aberdeen, Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Oxford, Reading, Leicester, Durham, London, Birmingham, Exeter, Bristol, Manchester, and North Wales, and Swansea.

Debate Five Major Topics

The debates will be held on both inter-team and split-team basis. Among the propositions to be argued are: "That nationalization of industries is in the best interests of a democratic society," opposed by both Newton and Radcliffe; "That this house has more to fear from the development of atomic energy," upheld by Newton and opposed by Radcliffe; "That a federal world government should be established," upheld by Radcliffe and opposed by Newton; "That Democratic Socialism is the most effective barrier to Communism," upheld by Newton and opposed by Radcliffe; and "That an armament strong Germany is essential to world peace," upheld by both Newton and Radcliffe.

Radcliffe To Britain

Radcliffe and Newton will take their first trip in the nature of a tour of the respective sections of the country. The tour is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, which itinerary was arranged by the English-Speaking Union. The trip is to be financed largely by the University of Alabama, and partly by contributions from the English schools.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Basketball, U. of Maine, at Orono, 8:15.
Ski Meet at Rumford.
Thursday, Jan. 19
Sophomore Prize Debate, Little Theatre, 7 to 8 p.m.
Ski Meet, at Rumford.
Friday, Jan. 20
George Colby Chase Lecture, Ruth Bryan Rohde, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Varsity Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Freshmen Track, Cheverus High, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21
Varsity Club Roller Skate, Fair Grounds, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Track, U. of New Hampshire, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22
Ski Meet, at Rumford.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, January 20
A musical program to feature Mrs. Brehaut, baritone; Dr. John Willis, violinist; Miss Deard, pianist; and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, accompanist.

Stu-C - Stu-G Agenda

Joint meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union (room 100).
1. General discussion of campus morale, social and extracurricular activities.
2. Discussion of proposed constitution committee.

French Club

Three groups of students were invited to Le Cercle Francais in the evening held at Prof. Andrew's room, January 10.
The rites included the translation of two popular American songs into French and the reading of a poem from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Games and refreshments followed.

Bus To B. U.

All those interested in taking the "Boston Garden Special" to the basketball game with Boston University Thursday, must sign up on the dormitory sign-up sheets by tomorrow morning at the latest. The round-trip price will not exceed \$3.50.

The bus will leave campus in mid-afternoon, returning at the close of the Holy Cross - R. I. State game.

Carnival Heads Issue Plans; Outing Will Climax Activities

By Carol Patrell

A Sunday outing to Arrowhead Lodge will climax Winter Carnival weekend, Feb. 2, 3, 4, and 5, carnival co-chairmen Edith Pennucci and Richard Westphal have announced. Arrowhead Lodge, located at Naples, Maine, offers facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganing, and indoor relaxation.

Bus Transportation Planned

Outing Club president, David Merrill has completed plans for bus transportation. Tickets for the day's outing will cost \$1.50 per person. This includes transportation and the use of the lodge. Fees for the use of the ski tow will be announced. Lunch will be provided.

Buses will leave from Rand Hall for Arrowhead Lodge around 10 a.m. and return to campus by supper time. Signups will be announced.

Carnival program officially opens Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. with the coronation of the queen, followed by the ice show. Chase Hall open house, featuring the song contest and dancing will complete the evening.

Hockey Game And Ski Meet

Friday's events feature a hockey game with Holy Cross at 10:30 a.m. Women's skiing events, the lollipop race, and Chase Hall open house fill the afternoon. The evening's activities begin with the variety show at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym. Chase Hall open house with movies and dancing brings the day to a close.

A Bates-Tufts ski meet will take place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Snow sculpture judging is scheduled for 3 p.m. The faculty-student snow-shoe-softball game will be played simultaneously.

Bob Percival To Play At Hop

The highlight of the weekend, Carnival Hop, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. The entrance of the queen and her court is programmed for 9:30 p.m. Bob Percival and his Portland orchestra will provide the music. Decorations will play up Carnival theme, "A Royal Affair." Tickets will be on sale in all dormitories at \$3.00 a couple. The dance is semi-formal and corsages are optional.

A Candelight Vesper Service in the Chapel Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will bring the 1950 Winter Carnival to a close.

Lambda Alpha Plans Skate, Carnival Song

Tentative plans for a skating party and a discussion of the "Winter Carnival song contest were features of last Thursday's meeting of Lambda Alpha.

It was announced that Joyce Lyon and Claire Walker, who are graduating in February, were attending the club meeting for the last time.

Claire Walker, chairman, Sonia Johnson, and Elizabeth Driscoll, comprised the subcommittee which prepared a meal of chicken pie and apple pie. Ruth and Lois Fehlau were in charge of games.

opportunities for its youth. Consequently, as soon as young people finish their education, they leave the state; there are no real opportunities for many of them.

U.S. Woman Diplomat In First Chase Lecture

By Jean MacKinnon

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, first speaker of this year's George Colby Chase Lecture Series, will discuss "There is a Path to Peace" in the Bates chapel, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Diplomat And Congresswoman

Mrs. Rohde is well qualified to present her plan for world peace, for not only has she been called America's first woman diplomat, but also has served as the first Congresswoman to represent the "Old South." A well-balanced combination of idealist and practicality. Mrs. Rohde has long been schooled in politics, diplomacy, and international affairs.

During her three-year stay in Copenhagen, she acted in the capacity of Ambassador to Denmark with the American Legation, and has traveled through the West Indies, India, and Egypt. She has also served as a war nurse in the Allenby campaign that gained control of the Holy Land from the Turks, and has financed and operated a war hospital in London.

Influenced UN Charter

Mrs. Rohde's book "Look Forward, Warrior," containing a carefully thought out plan for a United Nations organization, was published in 1943 and many of its ideas have been re-echoed in the World Charter. Mrs. Rohde has also made an outstanding record in her two terms in the House of Representatives. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, she was the first woman to represent the United States at the Inter-Parliamentary Union (London, 1930).

(Continued on page four)



Ruth Bryan Rohde

OC Holds Second Coed Roller Skate

The second all-college roller skate has been scheduled for Saturday evening according to David Merrill, Outing Club president. It will take place at the Fairgrounds.

The Lewiston-Auburn Transit Company will provide transportation. Bus fare will be two tokens. Buses will leave from Rand Hall at 7 p.m. and will return to the campus at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets for the roller skate are 50 cents per person and will be on sale in Rand reception room and the basement of Chase Hall Friday evening after dinner and Saturday noon. They may be also purchased at the door.

Grant Speaks On Water Power Usage To IRC

The industrial possibilities of Maine are great. With the proper usage and harnessing of water power, the economic source of income for the state will be vastly increased.

Earl S. Grant, president of the Northeastern Business School in Portland and currently seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, pointed out the great potentialities of industry in Maine if all the natural resources were utilized.

Grant, speaking at the meeting of the Gould International Relations Club last Tuesday, cited the example set by the TVA project in the South. He added that such harnessing of resources draws industries to that particular locality.

Maine, continued Grant, offers no



THE UNITED STATES' FIRST NATIONAL DEBATE TEAM, Charles Radcliffe, Bates, and Oscar Newton, Alabama, prepare for their six week tour of England and Scotland.

Newton, Radcliffe Vie On Social Democracy

By Ed Bashista

"Whether we like it or not, we are already far along the way to social revolution," declared Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama, in the first affirmative speech of the exhibition debate held in the chapel last evening.

Newton and Geoffrey Kirk, a graduate of Cambridge University now doing graduate work at Harvard, upheld the proposition that democratic socialism is the most effective barrier against Communism. Opposing the resolution were Charles Radcliffe of Bates and Philip Shelbourne, Oxford University graduate, now a commonwealth fellow at Harvard Law School.

The affirmative team stressed the argument that the primary concern of all peoples is to obtain "reasonable security and a modest abundance." Democratic socialism, they maintained, can supply these as well as full employment, where

as the present system of free enterprise is subject to recurrent depressions and economic breakdowns. They also cited the inequality in distribution of wealth, in health, and in education, prevalent in capitalism.

The negative declared that instead of being a barrier, socialism was actually a bridge to Communism, as social regimentation and government control of the basic parts of the economy are only a few steps from the Russian system. Actually the people, they emphasized, need and want more personal freedom, individual opportunity, and free enterprise. Only capitalism provides the incentive, they stated, to foster new inventions to raise the standard of living.

Prof. Quimby, presiding at the debate, introduced Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, members of the last Bates team who debated abroad.

Thomes, Hobbes Lead In "Antigone", Modern Version Of A Greek Classic

Modern evening clothes, complete to white ties and tails, will be highlighted in the next Robinson Players' production.

The play "Antigone" by the French playwright, Anouilh, is the heir to the Greek classic, but is a modern play, born out of World War II. It was written during the German occupation to stimulate the

underground to greater resistance.

Elisbeth Thomes is playing Antigone; Robert Hobbs, Creon; Muriel Mansfield, Ismene; Nancy Kosinski, Nurse; Carleton Crook, Chorus; and Earle Onque, Messenger. More parts will be announced later.

"Antigone" will be presented March 2, 3, and 4, at Bates' contribution to International Theater Month, during which colleges all over the world are participating in plays on the theme of the dignity of the common man as opposed to tyranny.

Coffee Budget Is Increased; Quit Cocos

Examination cocos will be abandoned this year, it was decided at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Government Board.

For the past several years Stu-G in cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association and the Christian Association, has served cocoa in the Rand reception room following afternoon meals. Campus apathy toward the cocoa, Hobby Shop competition, and the amount of work involved in preparation influenced the decision. Funds appropriated for the cocoa will be turned over to the coed coffee budget and a tentatively planned Saturday night dance and all-college ice skate.

The board, working with the Outing Club and the Chase Hall committee, is planning an all-college ice skate and an informal Chase Hall dance tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Bisbee have announced that ski pants may not be worn in the dining room except by permission from the Women's Athletic department. This ruling is being investigated by President Rae Walcott.

Carnival entertaining hours as recorded in the Blue Book were discussed. Proctors were required to initiate plans for dormitory open houses following the hop. Women attending the dance have 1 a.m. permissions.

Radio Program Will Highlight Winter Carnival

Tomorrow afternoon Bates on the air will present a special program highlighting Winter Carnival, over WCOU at 4:30.

On the spot commentators, with their microphones attached to a crystal ball, will bring the audience a preview of Winter Carnival activities. Commentators are Norman Buker, Norma Smith, and Arthur Dudas.

A special feature of the program will be the phantom voice of the Carnival Queen.

Charles Clark will announce the program directed by Florence Lindquist.

By Charlie Clark

Can you imagine a Bates debating team, coached by Prof. Quimby, arguing — with the sanction and encouragement of the college — that thrift is not a virtue?

Believe it is not, it actually happened. It was in 1931, when a Bates team went on the air against a Scottish team from Glasgow University and St. Andrew's University in the first intercollegiate debate ever broadcast.

Bates Has Long List Of Firsts

This is just one of the impressive list of Bates debating firsts and part of the college revealed in a look through three big scrapbooks, a slow walk along the "international" wall, and a chat with Prof. Quimby in the Chase Hall debating room.

The actual purpose of the trip to land, But international debating, especially at Bates, is a big field, and there are certain facts that if you don't know, you ought to. We couldn't have picked a better man to have our chat with, by the way, than Prof. Quimby. He is chairman of the National Committee on International debating, and probably knows more about the subject and its background than anybody else in the world.

First Team Went Abroad In '21

This college sent the first debating team abroad in 1921, and in the following year Oxford University reciprocated by sending the first international team from England here in 1922. The first international debate ever held in the United States was in the Lewiston City Hall between the Oxford team and Bates. Even though an Indian lawyer then in this country by the name of Magwood Mahmood had to substitute for one of the Oxford debaters, Bates came out on top. That started a succession of college debaters travelling from one side of the world to the other, and in most cases



Prof. Brooks Quimby

Bates was on either the sending or the receiving end.

Everything But A Car

Four times Bates teams have been sent abroad, one of them all the way

around the world. That was in 1928.

One of the three fully-packed scrapbooks is wholly devoted to this trip. Three debaters started west across the country, took off across the Pacific, and made a forensic Cook's tour, landing at the same place they started from.

This particular scrapbook is full of snapshots and newspaper clippings about the tour. There are pictures of the debaters on board ship; boarding airplanes; on camel back; on mule back; in primitive sail boats; in a Venetian gondola; and in the Australian version of a rickshaw, drawn by a grinning native with a hat about three feet tall on his head, complete with bird feathers and buffalo horns. But there isn't one picture in the whole scrapbook of an automobile.

Whoops, No Pants

Teams visiting Bates have come from countries all over the world, including Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and the Philippines. The coach of the University of the Philippines team, which came here in



CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN Dick Westphal and Edie Pennucci.

Maine Holds Edge Over Bates In Tonight's Scrap

The Bates basketball team will travel to Orono tonight to take on the series-leading Black Bears of Maine. Maine, playing on their own court, downed Bowdoin 57-37 last Saturday night and will be the odds-on favorite to repeat their earlier win over the Garnet tonight.

Both teams should be at full strength with Bates using Quimby, Perry, Somerville, Carpenter, Scott, and Collins as its first six men. Maine will probably use the two Goddards, Woodbury, Hopkins, and Osgood for its starting five with men such as Hussey and Christie likely to see considerable service. In the game against Bowdoin Woodbury sparked the scoring with 16

points followed by Charlie Goddard who tallied 14.

This will be the last game for Bates until after the exam period. Maine and Colby will play their second game of the series Saturday night at Waterville. Maine is leading in the race with an unblemished slate of four wins and no losses. Colby moved into undisputed second place by virtue of its win over Bates and now has a two and two record. Bates and Bowdoin are sharing the cellar with records of one win against three losses. Should Maine win its two games this week they will be virtually assured of the championship since Colby would be the only club with a chance of tying them.

Sophomore Prize Debaters Hash Out Combined Funds Question Tomorrow

There will be an audience vote as to whether or not it is considered desirable in our community to have all the money for the various health and welfare funds collected in one big drive, at the Sophomore Prize Debate at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Clair Turner, a Bates graduate and trustee, proposed the subject for the debate, "Resolved, that it would be in the best interests of the United States for each city or population unit to raise all monies which it gives to health and welfare purposes through a single annual

fund-raising campaign." Dr. Turner, who is also vice-president of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation (March of Dimes), will come here from New York City to attend the debate.

Robert Cagenello, president of the sophomore class, will be the presiding officer. Lawrence Birns, David Moore, and Stanley Patterson will be the affirmative speakers, while Doris Hardy, John More, and Robert Whealey are their opponents.

The judges will consist of Mr. R. R. N. Gould, professor emeritus of government, Mr. Stattel of the speech department, and Mr. Oscar Newton, Jr., a member of the international debate team, from the University of Alabama.

Carol Hollingworth is managing the debate. She has invited representatives of several local health and welfare campaign funds to attend the debate.

Commissions Meet, Discuss CA Activities

Jean Lynaugh, Youth Director of the YWCA, was the guest speaker of the CA Community Service Commission last evening in the Women's Union.

She explained to the commission members what they may do to be of service to the community and what youth in general may do.

A short meditation by Susan Martin opened the meeting which was directed by its chairman, Barbara Spring.

"What Are the Religious Needs of Bates Students?" was the topic of a discussion led by Francis Curry, chairman of the Faith Commission.

Jane Osborne led the worship (Continued on page four)

Editorials

Charlie And Oscar

For more than three years—ever since he pulled a coffee pot out of his trunk and told his roommates that it was to be used only for making tea—we have known that Charlie Radcliffe would some day make a trip to England.

And ever since we observed him hoeing Prof. Quimby's garden freshman year we have known that it was as a Bates debater that he wanted to visit the tea-drinkers' Mecca.

Last spring when the Dixiecrats conquered Arabia we got our first straight clue as to who his teammate would be.

And so it has happened. Charlie Radcliffe of Bates and Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama—the United States' first national debate team—will leave next week for a two-month tour of the British Isles.

Both men are outstanding debaters. Their colleges and their country may well be proud of them.

We send with them our hearty best wishes—and the hope that the English collegians will find something better than tea to serve them on their arrival.

Stay Here, Freshmen

By now we've gotten sort of used to having the freshmen around. Already they have become an important part of the college. We think it will be nice if as many of them as possible can stay on with us for another semester.

With this thought in mind we approached Mr. Sampson recently on the subject of how to go about taking final exams. He too wants to see the freshmen stick around and what he has to say about finals is worth passing on to them and to any others who are losing their appetites and beginning to tremble in their snowshoes with the approach of the fateful two weeks.

Five Workable Rules

Assuming that the objective in taking an exam is to get at least a reasonably good grade, Mr. Sampson offers the following workable rules:

1. Don't just start writing. Read the whole exam first. When you have regained consciousness, answer first the questions you can answer best. Then you will be sure of getting credit for the material you really know and can turn your attention to the parts that are harder for you.
2. Watch the time. Brilliant students have been known to flunk courses because they spent too much time on one or two questions and never got to the others.
3. Don't write too much. Organizing and outlining your answer to an essay question before you write a word may save time which would otherwise be spent in long-windedness. Good organization also gives a good impression of your mastery of the material.
4. Do a neat job, so that your work is easily readable. Most professors are human even if they don't like to admit it.
5. Check your work. Many students make a mistake by not staying the whole two hours. A few second-thought changes here and there may mean the difference between passing and failing.

His Final Comment Hurts

These rules sound to us like pretty good advice. Mr. Sampson's final comment, however, is what hurts at this point in the semester. The really best way to insure a good grade on an exam, he says, is to do your work day by day as it is assigned.

Well, thumbs up, everybody.

Fate Of The Campus Chest

To be or not to be?

That is the question the Campus Chest Committee is asking itself these days. The existence of Bates' combined fund-raising organization has been challenged more seriously in recent months than at any time in its two-year history.

In Bates' own little world of problems there is no more timely topic for a formal debate than the resolution which will be tossed about tomorrow evening in the Little Theater. The annual Sophomore Prize Debate will take the form of a battle of wits over the advantages and disadvantages of "chest" drives in general.

The debate should be an interesting one. And the audience vote which will be taken on the question may well be prophetic of the fate of the Bates Campus Chest.

All are invited to attend.

STUDENT Views Student Views

Tonight the members of Stu-G and Stu-C are meeting with interested students to discuss the campus social situation. Last week the "gap" between men and women on campus was brought out in a STUDENT editorial. Today the STUDENT asks: What can the students themselves do to further informal social contacts?

BARBEAU... Fellows should take advantage of girls' dorms; the girls should tell the fellows to drop in, chat, play cards, informally, we definitely need a meeting place; Women's Union should be opened up a little bit; let's not feel that we can't afford to be friendly with certain others. The kids have to get off their horses. The room in the cellar of Parker should be opened for co-ed activities. It's about time

the administration began to trust the students more. Informal get-togethers must be spontaneous. When students feel the urge, it's up to them to follow through.

FULLER - ROGER BILL et al

Chase Hall should be open more often, the fellows and girls can play pool, bowl; perhaps each men's dorm could sponsor a dance; there should be more open houses in the girls' dorms. Generally there is too much red tape to do things — kills enthusiasm.

GILBERT... More stag dances; let the men's dorms have activities, such as cabin parties, skating parties; more important — frequent co-ed dining to the extent that the embarrassment arising when Bates women must pay for Bates men's

(Continued on page four)

Faculty 'Bad Boy' One Of School's First Married Students; No GI Bill

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

What member of our faculty went through Bates with a wife and family many years before the G.I. bill was passed and Sampsonville became an important part of campus? Who was once considered a "bad boy" on the faculty for his liberal ideas?

Was Married Student

Prof. John M. Carroll, the head of the department of economics, came to college in the class of 1909 as a married man. This was a much rarer occurrence then, and he was advised against taking such a step. Perseverance won out. By working during vacations and in the summers as a general agent for a magazine, Prof. Carroll was able to finish his studies with his graduating class of 85 members.

Immediately Joined Faculty

For three years after his graduation he served as a substitute instructor in argumentation and debating. This was a required one-semester course, and as Prof. Carroll jokingly says, "almost as complicated as Economics 100". A choice for the second semester was offered between English composition and a continuance of the argumentation course. Class debates were sometimes exceedingly long and tedious. Comfort-loving students used to carry sofa pillows with them to class to relax when and if the need arose. (This is not a suggestion for any students of 1950.)

It was difficult in those days for a small college to have debating matches with the larger and older schools of the country. As we know, Bates is now among the foremost colleges in the debating world. However, this success of today would not, perhaps, be so bright without the serious application of

Poise On Pen

The sands of time are running out — and we all hope that none of us will have to run too, when marks from mid-years come out — good luck to one and all on exams —

Hear tell that some of our number almost joined the ranks of harpists and shovellers last week — they were tobogganing on Cheney Hill and continued far down Campus Ave. — one of them was able to shake hands with the mudguard of a bus — while the other one flirted with a taxi — Central Maine General, here we come! Saw some of the old mob on campus this past week — Marilyn Davis, Hugh Mitchell, and Mac McDougall — nice to see them back —

Sir Michael Buccigross of Ye Olde Hobbie and Groggie Shoppee has instigated indoor winter sports for those who are not skiers and sliders — he has set up a ping-pong tourney downstairs in the rumpus — looks like it might be a neck and neck affair with much cheering from the sidelines — several national champions have been booked — the list is still open for newcomers so let's all rush down and sign up — the handwriting on the wall foretells fun and thrills for all —

Poor Nickie Hutton has been having her troubles lately — plans are on the way for a bon voyage party because it looks as if she may be deported at any time — seems that the customs officials have taken quite a shine to her and are using her bicycle as an excuse to phone and write her at frequent intervals — she insists that she bought the vehicle through legal channels, but —

You'd think it was fall instead of winter — a few people been taking dives all over the place — Jane Hutchinson fell while skiing in front of Cheney House — couldn't move until some man passing by picked her up (and brought her into the dorm, of course, — then a certain young man we know fell flat on his face in

the early Bates debates to the activity. The debating techniques were then, more than now, based upon what Prof. Carroll calls a real "hammer and tongs method".

Headed Joint Department

After a year's graduate study at Harvard, Prof. Carroll returned to become the head, and in fact the sole member, of the newly established economics and sociology department. He later became head of the economics department when, twenty years ago, sociology was made a separate department.

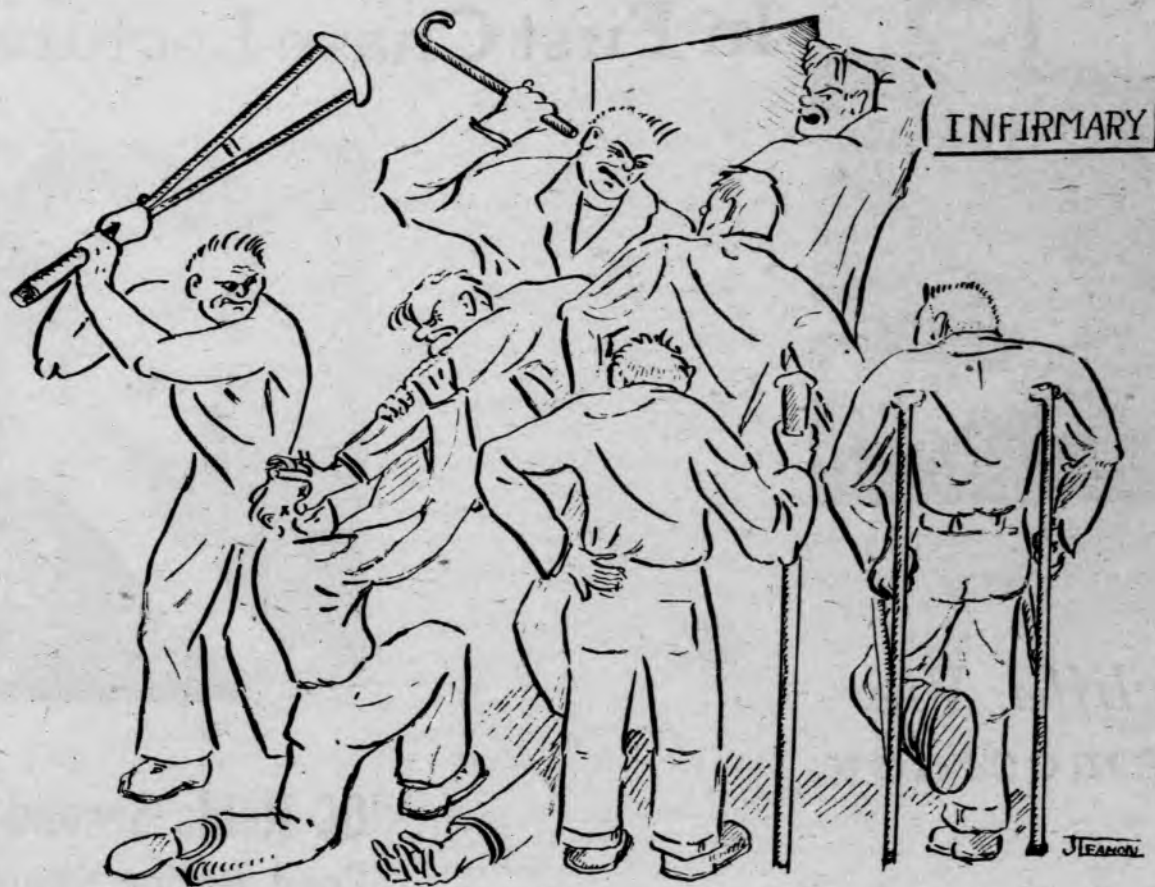
Readers will recall that it was not until the 1920's that Bates students were allowed to dance on campus. The faculty helped to set the pace in this instance. Prof. Carroll remembers that he and his wife were among several faculty couples who took dancing instructions. If the faculty could dance, well, then, why not the students?

Unique Exam Question

Prof. Carroll will be remembered for his many years of service and his kindly, young-spirited interest in the students. His sense of humor is illustrated in his classes. Many of those taking the course in economics have had trouble in understanding some of the material, and the professor realizes this fact. One year ago he gave the students a multiple choice question on a test in which they were to select the answer which best illustrated their comprehension of the course. The possible choices were:

1. Still in darkness.
2. See a ray of light.
3. Coming out into the daylight.

The second answer was checked the most often, but Prof. Carroll feels that if the question had been posed at the end of the year, most of the class members would have been "in darkness" again!



The Coming of EXAMS

church Sunday morning — a chance for sober reflection — Jean Moulton fell downstairs last week, and injured a vet — she's home in Whit-House and would like visitors —

Roger Bill has several picture windows — comedies — seems that the girls spend an icy afternoon waiting for people to fall when coming down the hill by Hedge — audience empathy is tremendous —

Zeus was quite disturbed by the Friday 13th hex party in a local institution — he kept frowning through the lighting system all Saturday evening — if any of those hexes backfire, some of us are going to feel mighty uncomfortable — kairezo —

MacArthur again has a purpose for living — his ball and chain, Mike Wilkinson has returned from a projected vacation — glad to see her back along with the other late-comers —

Bill the barber wanted me to thank all his friends here while he was ill — going over the heads of the campus — it appears that too many men were true to him alone —

Did you hear the one about Prof. Clearmeadow who gave the sugar, salt, and pepper the quick freeze the other day? — Or the one about Prof. Eversharp who asked the boys in the Hobby if they had tails — Claims she needs

Politics Preferred

Acheson States US Policy In Formosa; Republicans Seek Nationalistic Stand

By Larry Birns

Last Thursday, in a speech presented before the National Press Club of Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson laid down the broad philosophy which guides this country in its attitude toward the Asiatic problem. "It is based," he said, "on two factors common to all Asian people: one of these factors is a revulsion against the acceptance of misery and poverty as the normal condition of life — the other — is the revulsion against foreign domination."

Hands Off On Formosa

As a practical application of these conclusions, President Truman with

CORRECTION

Last week's Politics Preferred (Trust Suit against A&P) was written by Merrill Nears, not Larry Birns as previously reported.

plenty of them for the play — Note to Larch: A stocking cap is not made out of silk and is not supposed to be pulled down over one's face — Note to Harry: What did you do with it? —

bye — Marcus E. Zily

Hobby Shop Starts Ping-Pong Tourney

A ping-pong tournament will be held at the Hobby Shop beginning Jan. 20 until its completion. Students interested may sign up at the Hobby Shop by Jan. 20 for the following contest divisions: women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

The tournament order of players will be posted in the Hobby Shop basement after Jan. 20, final registration date. The tournament may be played off whenever the shop is open. A permanent trophy, engraved with the winners' names will be placed in the trophy locker of the Hobby Shop basement. Winners will receive medals. The trophy and the medals will be placed on display during the tournament.

Michael Buccigross, tournament instigator, and donator of the trophy and medals, will also fete the winners with a dinner party in town.

Cup To Sculpture Champs Any Theme Permissible

By Carol Patrell

God willing, we will have snow for Winter Carnival. If we get in a good supply of that particular product, we can try out the following recipe:

Take a large amount of snow and work it until pliable — deposit it in an open place — in a separate container collect several heads, willing hands, and a dash of ingenuity — mix well — now add the snow to the mixture and sprinkle lightly with laughs — shape well before leaving.

With this combination you cannot fail to have the prize-winning snow sculpture of 1950. Remember Mike's cup for the best sculpture. It would indeed be an asset to any room.

Bob Jones and Carol Patrell are co-chairmen for the affair. Judges will include: Professor Berkman,

Mr. Andrews, Mr. Buccigross, Miller, and Miss Gurnea. Sentinels for each dorm will be selected as advance scouts to help up enthusiasm and take charge of the individual sculptures.

As for theme, anything would be permissible. Originality of adjectives will be the deciding factor. Wilson House was the winner last year with a detailed sculpture of a man with a detailed lot of orange juice.

Remember, it must be done Saturday noon and ice will make a more lasting sculpture. So let's all get out there and check our urns with chins and fingers. It's a lot of fun that prize-winning cup can be a lot of orange juice.

International Debate

(Continued from page one)

bers of the German Student Union, one of them an ardent Nazi, came here for a debate. The debate was in English, and was interesting in that the Germans had the affirmative of: "The principle of nationalism is a positive evil in the modern world". Despite the fact that they were arguing against their avowed principles, the papers raved about how effective they were, even with the German accent. The one who was so outspoken about Hitlerism, however, almost caused a small-scale international incident when in response to a question put to him from the audience, he said that the French nationality couldn't last more than ten years longer because it would by that time be intermingled with Negro blood.

But incidents of this kind which left a bad taste in anybody's mouth are by far the exception in the history of Bates international debating. In fact, one member of the Bates team that went to Europe in 1925 was a Negro and no unpleasant situations whatever arose.

Famous Englishmen

Among the English debaters visiting Bates who later made names for themselves have been R. A. Buckler, Churchill's war-time minister of education; Dingle and Michael Foot, both well-known Parliament members; John Stafford Cripps, son of the Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lloyd Jones, prominent in English politics; and Marjorie Sharp, a well-known woman in English public life.

Strictly speaking, Prof. Quimby explained, international debating is commonly regarded as being between countries separated by miles of water. But if you want to be real technical about it and call debates between United States and Canadian teams international too, Bates College is way ahead of you. Prof. Carroll was on the first team that went to Canada in 1909. Then in 1934 a Bates team went coast-to-coast from Halifax to Vancouver, debating 21 times and returning with a long string of victories. In recent years' debates between Bates and the Canadian universities just north of here have been practically annual occurrences.

Presidents, Royalty Honor Debaters

The east wall of the debating room is full of pictures of past international teams, posters advertising international debates all over the world, and other mementos of past successes. There you can see three telegrams of congratulations to various Bates teams — one from Pres. Calvin Coolidge, one from Pres. Warren G. Harding, and one from the private secretary of Lord Renfrew then Prince of Wales and later King Edward VIII.

A few other American colleges and universities have sent debating

teams abroad, but none with the profusion and regularity of Bates. The only teams to go abroad since the war have been a Bates team of 1946, Norman Temple, and Edward Dunn, both of whom were guests at last night's debate.

Radcliffe On First National Team Charles Radcliffe adds another to the list of Bates firsts when he leaves here Jan. 26 as a member of the first international debating team actually representing the United States. He and Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama will pose the first national team abroad under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. Their itinerary in England has been arranged by the English Speaking Union.

Incidentally, London will prove to be an old meeting-ground in a few weeks. The current president of Cambridge Union is David Frost who sided with Radcliffe in last year's split-team international debate here. And William Strang, a four years here in debating campus politics, is now a student of the London School of Economics and Political Science. He was on the other side in that debate. As a matter of fact, he and Charlie will skip it.

Outing Club Votes Equipment Policy

By Bob E. Jones

In solemn convocation, the Outing Council last Wednesday evening discussed at length two problems consequent to the lending of winter sports equipment.

Since the present system of lending for equipment held beyond agreed time of return does not seem to bring skis and toboggans back to roost either soon or enough to permit the large number of students with monomaniacal desires for the thrills of the snow covered byways to get a crack at the stuff, it was decided to raise a deposit of \$1.00 for toboggans and 50c for skis. These deposits will be returned when things are brought in on time and will be used to cover any fines incurred if equipment is late in coming back. Outing Club is not trying to strip its coffers by this maneuver, merely attempting to get an even distribution.

Secondly, considering the damage in a situation where in all its frailty puts a mere speck of pine between himself and a path that might lead to C.M.C. committee of students with wide experience with snow and winter sports, they have been appointed to an advisory capacity, inform prospective borrowers of skis and toboggans on the conditions of winter sports.

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(Founded in 1873)

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Friday, Saturday, January 20, 21

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Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

"City Across the River"

Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jan. 22, 23, 24

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

John Wayne, Joanne Dru

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Crackmen Prepare For N.H. Meet Saturday

Saturday will usher in the indoor track season as the crackmen of New Hampshire meet at 1 p.m. at the C. C. Case. Coach Ray Thompson has been grinding the practice miles for quite a while and appear ready for that gun. The team remains small, but well distributed, and only an experienced pole-vaulter and hammer-man to complete the line up.

North And Middle Share Top Honors Intramurals Enter Final Week

By Al Dunham

The result of an upset win by the North team over the Middle team in the previous week, the North team is now in the lead in the intramural basketball tournament. The North team has won the first half of the intramural basketball tournament and is now in the final play heads into the final week of action.

The inevitable happened to North in the first game last Monday night when the North team was defeated by the Middle team. The North team was defeated by the Middle team in the first game of the intramural basketball tournament. The North team was defeated by the Middle team in the first game of the intramural basketball tournament.

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Colby Freshmen Demolish Bates By 74-47 Count

By Alan Hakes

Height, speed, and all-around ability told the story last Saturday night as the Colby freshmen basketball squad trimmed the Bobkittens by a 74 to 47 score. The game was played as a preliminary to the Bates-Colby varsity game. From the start there was little doubt as to the outcome, as the Baby Mules pulled away to a fast lead. The Kittens played as well as they could and for a while they managed to keep it from being a complete runaway, but at the end of the first quarter they were trailing by a 17-9 score.

Only for a brief stretch near the end of the first half did the Bates Frosh actually outplay their rivals. But in that period they managed to cut down the Mules' rapidly mounting lead so that at half-time the score stood Colby 33, Bates 22. In the second half it was all Colby. Led by Dick Hawes of Portland, their fast moving and accurate shooting forward, the Mules pulled away to a 55 to 30 lead at the three quarter mark and then inserted their second team for most of the remaining time. But even against the Colby subs the tired Bobkittens could do little, and when the final buzzer sounded the visitors were on the long end of a 74 to 47 score.

Outstanding players for Colby Frosh were Hawes with 16 points and Lalier who scored 13. Don Barrios with 12 and Charlie Bucknam with 11 paced the Bobkittens. One of the best bright spots in the picture from the Bates point of view was the guarding and board work of Thomson and Moody who did a good job against the superior height of their opponents. On the whole, however, the story can be told by the simple fact that the Baby Mules were just too good for the Bobkittens.

The Bates Frosh went into the Colby game with a 64-40 victory over Fryeburg Academy, scored last Wednesday, under their belts. Their next efforts will be two out of town games, one with Governor Dummer Academy tonight and then a return match at Fryeburg Academy Friday night.

Ping-pong and pool meets every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Women's Union, under the direction of Inky Potter. The first round of the ping-pong tournament will be played tomorrow. It's still not too late to start coming if you're interested!

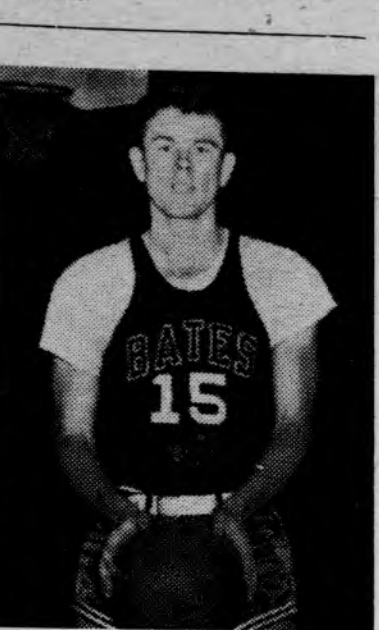
helped in no small way with 16. Bob LaPointe was again high man for the Bachelors with his 16 points while the Dons, Chalmers and Russell, tied for second money with 14.

(Continued on page four)

Sportlight

By Joel Price

The key to the offensive prowess of the Garnet hoopsters is 6' 5" Larry Quimby, who is fast rounding into the best center in the State of Maine.



Larry Quimby

Larry, a 19 year old sophomore, has improved by leaps and bounds. It took Larry four games to become adjusted to the caliber of varsity competition. Then up at Colby Larry broke loose on a scoring rampage, racking up 23 points and

since then has been virtually unstoppable, registering in double figures for his last seven consecutive encounters. Saturday he flipped in a brilliant 26 points to raise his season's total to 170, a fine 15.5 per game average.

Larry's most potent offensive weapon is an arcing one hand push shot. This coupled with deadly right and left hand hook shots make him a tough customer to shackle. Larry's prime area of progress has been in the rebound department where he is now putting his lanky frame to good use in controlling the backboards.

Larry came to Bates via Lewiston High and Cushing Academy. At Lewiston four sports occupied his activities — football where he served as an end, basketball where as a center he was the leading point-producer, baseball where he was a sturdy moundsman and tennis. All told, Larry earned a total of 11 letters. Football, basketball and tennis comprised his sports curriculum at Cushing Academy. Entering Bates, Larry converted a total of 280 points, a 20 point game average, to spark the Bobkitten basketball team and proved a reliable hurler for the pastimes.

Considering an entrance to the teaching or coaching ranks upon graduation, a bright future in Maine collegiate sports looms for Larry Quimby.

Freshman Thinclads Drop Opener To So. Portland

By Alan Hakes

South Portland High School, last year's State High School indoor track champions, came to Bates last Saturday afternoon to meet the Bates Frosh squad in the first meet of the season. When the afternoon was over the South Portland team was possessor of a 54½ to 44½ victory, but the outlook for the Bates squad was optimistic.

The visitors, showing great depth, swept the 40 yard dash and the high hurdles to take an early lead, but the Bates team crept back gradually to make the meet so close that the last event, the discus, actually decided the outcome.

The Bates Freshman squad, although somewhat lacking in depth, showed some outstanding individual performances. Bob Abbott won his 600 yard race going away and then came back a few minutes later to take the 300 in the fast time of 36.1.

Bob Goldsmith won the 1000 in 2.31, and Bob Goldberg had first in the shot-put and second in the discus. Johnny Lawson, besides his second place in the 300, came within one inch of tying the Freshman record for the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 6 inches.

The Frosh were able to sweep only one event, the 300 yard race, in which Don Holstrom took third behind Abbott and Lawson to give Bates all nine points. Events in dual meets are scored on the basis of five points for first, three for second, and one for third.

Although the times in most of the events were good for this early in the season, improvement and some victories can be looked for in the three meets remaining on the schedule. The next effort of Coach Thompson's charges to get into the victory column will be a meet this Friday afternoon with Cheverus High of Portland.

Colby Outlasts Bobcats In 80-72 Duel; Quimby Continues Pace

The Bobcats' State Series hopes took a downward plunge when the squad slumped in the last minutes of play to lose to the Colby Mules by an 80-72 score. The game was a close see-saw battle well into the second half when Colby, led by Warren Finnegan and Ted Shiro, turned on the heat to win by an eight point margin.

Larry Quimby, who set a new individual scoring record for himself with 26 points, opened the scoring with his deadly pivot shot. Brad Wall of Colby sank two free throws and a set shot which gave Shiro the opportunity to even it up with a lay-up after Bates had run up six quick points.

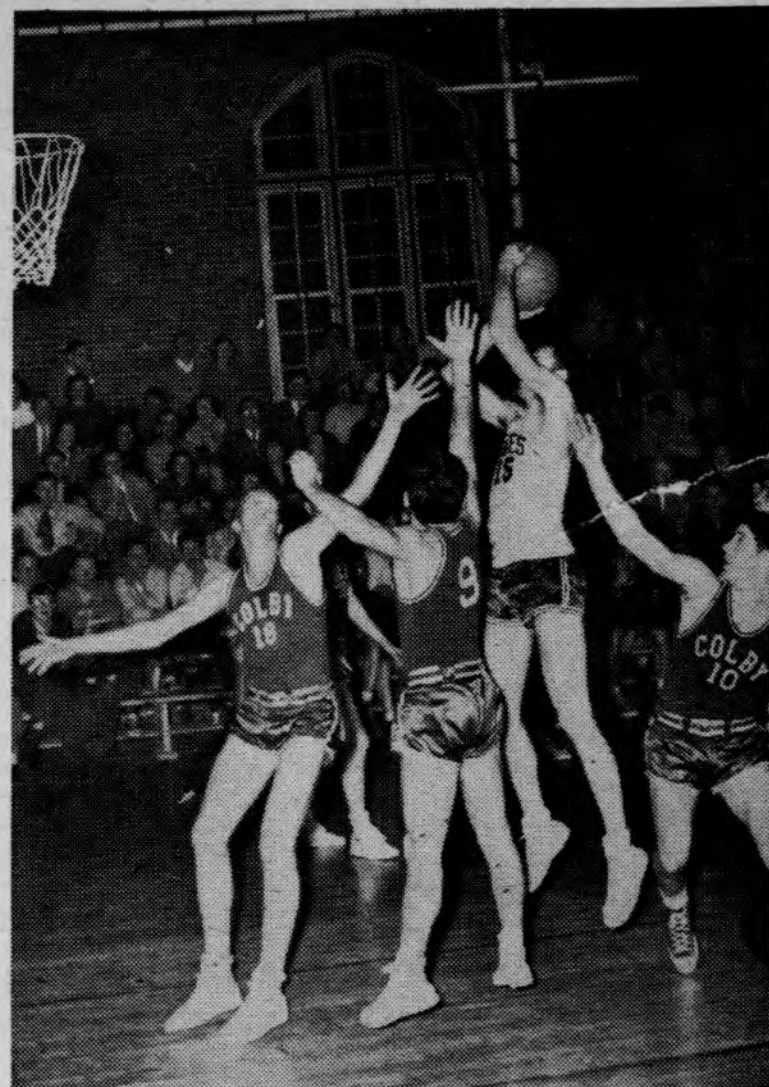
The Mules then took the lead with the Garnet desperately trying to tie it up. They came within one point of doing so soon after, when Ralph Perry shot and missed but was awarded two points because a Colby man touched the basket. Colby's Jim Lazour tossed in two free throws and a lay-up to make the score 27-22 for the visitors. The Bobcats came right back and with two minutes to play in the first half Quimby tipped one in to tie it up 28-28. Bates then went ahead.

A sudden flurry of scoring by Colby made the score 39-39 when the buzzer sound to end the first half, but Somerville had been fouled and was allowed two shots, both of which he sank to give Bates a 41-39 lead at the half.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Mules evened the score and then went ahead. Free throws by Dick Scott and Quimby tied it up 48-48. John Crawford immediately followed up by tossing in three foul shots allotted to him and Colby again led.

As a result of some fancy shooting by Quimby and Glen Collins, the Garnet was able to equalize the score at 53 points apiece but it was the last chance.

Colby moved ahead rapidly while the Bobcats felt strongly the loss of Scott who had gone out on fouls. Harris, Blackmon, and Faulkner came in to try to get the team moving again but it was to no avail.



Larry Quimby, surrounded by Colby men, goes up in the air for 2 points

With about three minutes to go Colby had a substantial 80-63 margin. Bates made a desperate last minute attempt when Collins sank two free throws and two field goals to add to a foul shot by Blackmon and a lay-up by Carpenter, but the game ended with an eight point deficit for the Bobcats.

Quimby was high scorer for the evening with 26 points, while Ted Shiro led the opposing unit with 23.

Perry

	FG	F	PTS
Blackmon	0	1	1
Somerville	1	4	6
Collins	7	6	20
Quimby	10	6	26
Carpenter	4	1	9
Scott	1	2	4
Douglas	1	0	2
	26	20	72
Colby	FG	F	PTS
Finnegan	7	2	16
Blake	3	0	6
Wall	4	6	14
Welson	3	1	7
Crawford	0	4	4
Lazour	4	2	10
Shiro	7	9	23
	28	24	80

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Stu-C Asks Views On All-Frosh Dorms

A questionnaire will soon be distributed to campus men by the Stu-C, asking their opinion on the advisability of putting all male Fresh men in the same dorm again next year.

Before students begin thinking about signing for rooms next year, Councilman William Dill asserted at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday that the Council should become aware of the overall view of the men on campus. This will provide a basis for any recommendation to the administration on the issue.

It is believed that there are vehement partisans on both sides of the question, brought up this year when the administration reverted to its traditional policy of housing the incoming class, the male portion that is, in a single dorm. During the war the custom had to be abandoned.

Dill and William Norris will handle the poll for the Council.

Tonight the Council has a rendezvous with the girls of the Student Government Board to discuss campus social life.

L.-A. Labor Lawyer Talks To P. A. C.

The Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association held their January meeting at the home of Prof. Berkelman last Thursday evening.

Arthur Darken, Commission chairman, invited Mr. Frank Linnell, a lawyer connected with the shoe workers' unions of Lewiston and Auburn, to attend the meeting and present his viewpoint concerning labor-management relations. This is in line with a continuation of the commission's policy of inviting outside authorities on campus to discuss important current problems.

Mr. Linnell stated that he believed that a balance of power between labor and management was essential for industrial peace, and asserted that he supported the Taft-Hartley Act because he felt that it tended to bring about such a balance of power.

He does not believe that the large national labor organizations, such as the AFL and CIO, were necessarily more beneficial to the workers than independent unions. He said that every effort should be made to compromise and to negotiate to settle a dispute before a strike was called, and expressed his opposition to strikes in public utilities and essential industries.

Finally, he stated that he was strongly opposed to Communists being officials in labor unions. After a lively discussion on Mr. Linnell's remarks, refreshments were served.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

1946 under the terms of the Cairo Agreement of 1943.

The economy and morale of the people is anything but encouraging to the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek's control. Recent articles in the New York Times picture the concern of the administrators of the island at "the slow deterioration of the developed facets of its economy."

In the early days of 1947 the people even staged an abortive revolt against the Nationalists.

Small Force On Defense

To defend this anything but invulnerable island, Chiang has not more than 50,000 first line troops together with an air force of about two hundred and fifty planes and a small but effective navy. Optimistically viewing the situation, he could retain the island for only a matter of months. Hanson Baldwin, the military expert of the N. Y. Times most conclusively says, "Formosa obviously does not meet Mahan's requirements (geographical impor-

Scientific Clubs View 2 Movies At Group Meet

A combined meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society was held in Carnegie Science Building last Tuesday.

The two societies held separate business meetings, then two movies were shown to both groups.

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society showed a film describing the life and accomplishments of a doctor in India. The doctor, who actually exists in real life, has brought the benefits of modern medical knowledge and care to a backward part of India. The movie indicated what modern science could do to improve human life and health in less advanced areas of the world.

The other film, shown by the Lawrence Chemical Society, depicted the production and application of nylon. Numerous uses of this new substance were demonstrated in this movie.

Debate Taft Labor Bill At Chapel Round Table

Members of the Political Affairs Commission of the Christian Association held a round-table discussion of the Taft-Hartley Bill in assembly Monday morning. The debate was presided over by Arthur Darken, chairman of the PAC.

Participants Janet Clark, Robert Patterson, Max Bell, and Alan Hakes spoke on general aspects of the bill, including the clause relating to the signing of non-Communist affidavits and the clause prohibiting the closed shop. Bell and Clark defended these requirements while Hakes and Patterson pointed out the defects.

Janet asserted that the bill is an equalizer. Patterson declared that the bill is an infringement upon the rights of Labor. Bell felt that minority rights do not extend to those who seek to destroy minority rights, i. e. Communists. Hakes countered by saying that Communists must have same rights as others or we run into danger of destroying what we seek to protect.

C. A. Commissions

(Continued from page one)

service of the meeting last evening in the Women's Union. Refreshments were served by the members. The feature of the Personal Relations Commission meeting was a report by each of its four committee heads: Barbara Wallace, firesides; Allan Kennedy, student-faculty relations; Betty Zinch, group problems; and Walter Stover, student-faculty relations, or their activities of the past few weeks.

Chairman Stephen Gilbert made further suggestions and recommendations about the various problems brought up for discussion at the meeting held in Libbey last evening.

tance, with sufficient military strength to defend it) for a stable base; it is an over-crowded island faced with considerable future economic distress, riven by political problems and defended by Chinese military forces, whose reliability is not beyond question."

But, it is not only from practical strategic considerations that the case for intervention is indefensible. We must never lose sight of the tremendous significance of the surge of nationalism in the Far East. For America to intervene in Formosa would be a most regrettable step backwards — a step which we can ill-afford.

Four Conference-Goers Report To CA Cabinet

The Christian Association Cabinet, meeting at Prof. Kimball's home last Wednesday evening, heard reports on national religious conferences by four students whom CA funds enabled to attend these conferences over Christmas vacation.

"Facing the Christian Imperatives" was the theme of the national Baptist conference, Dec. 27-Jan. 1, attended by David Moore. Moore in outlining the program told the Cabinet about the evening addresses by the main speakers, the Bible study groups, and the cell groups of the conference.

"The Christian imperatives focused the attention of the students on what they should be doing in the world," Moore stated.

Attending the fourth National Methodist Student Conference in Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 27-Jan. 1, were Richard Hartman, Thelma Hardy, and James Rand. "Christian Use of Power in the Secular World" was the theme of the conference attended by 2300 delegates from 47 states and foreign countries. A complete report on the activities of the conference was presented to the Cabinet by the three Bates delegates.

President Glenn Kumeakwa read a letter expressing the concern of the CA Cabinet over the recent Kirtley Mather incident. With the approval of the Cabinet members the letter has been sent to the board of aldermen in Saco.

Hugh Penney, chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, gave a review of the year's program to be held March 5-8.

Announcement was made of the official change in the date of the legislative assembly for the NESCM from the June O-At-Ka conference to March 24-26.

Chase Lecture

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Rohde holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Rollins College and the Florida Woman's College and the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Russell Sage College, New York.

The George Colby Chase Lecture committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. Edwin Wright and includes Prof. Harms, Miss Robinson, Mr. Stattel, Sylvia Stover, Michael Stephanian, Walker Heap, and Glenn Kumeakwa. The committee has planned the next lecture for February with Eugene O'Neill, Jr., as speaker.

Wives' Club

The married couples' Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 this evening at Elaine Bonney's home.

Student Views

(Continued from page two)

meals in Rand Hall is eliminated — a card system could be instituted whereby a limited number of persons could dine in each other's hall at certain meals during the week; men should be more active in social affairs; reception rooms in men's dorms would be a tremendous improvement so that the women could be entertained as the men are in the girls' dorms.

PERHAM . . . fellows should drop into girls' dorms informally (with no particular purpose) — during afternoons — chat and toss the ball with the girls, not as opposite sexes, but as individuals; get their ideas and viewpoints.

PERKINS - RAND et al . . .

Fellows should have reception rooms; at least the men's lounge in Chase Hall should be open for co-eds at all times; there should be co-ed smoking rooms in all buildings, especially the Libe and labs. More open houses in girls' dorms. Fellows should have open parties if they get reception rooms; also cabaret parties. More co-ed coffees; dancing in girls' dorms at any time, with a few less Chase Hall dances perhaps; spontaneous tobogganing and skating parties; but student attitude must change. The attitude of the faculty and administration should be one of trusting the students — now they give freedom but don't trust the students, think they'll be immoral. Suitable cocktail parties, before formal can be handled right if given a chance.

DAVIS . . . Co-ed dining is the important thing — more of it. Extended greatly the hours during which the girls can go out. Make the man literally responsible for when the co-ed has to be in.

MOULTON - MITCHELL HOUSE et al . . . Fellows should be more willing to drop into the dorms informally; more informal house parties — groups of fellows invited by groups of girls, not date by date. Fellows should realize they are welcome to drop into reception rooms anytime. Spontaneous dating — if you decide to go to a show Saturday night and don't have a date, call up a dorm and find out who isn't busy.

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For Community, Colgate
Commentary by Third of East Coast Area and University in East Coast Area

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MONDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00
Biology 211
Drawing (in 2 Hathorn)
French 241 (in 9 Hathorn)
German 101
German 311
Philosophy 355
Physics 221
Physics 355
Spanish 111

2:00
French 341 (in 9 Hathorn)
French 441 (in 9 Hathorn)
German 261 (in 15 Hathorn)
German 361 (in 15 Hathorn)
Hygiene 101M
Hygiene 101W

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00
English 201
Government 427
Religion 326
Sociology 411

2:00
Chemistry 321
Economics 315
Economics 339
French 363
History 101
History 212
Mathematics 413

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00
French 103
French 141
French 207
German 111
German 351
German 431
History 217
Mathematics 201
Psychology 311
Speech 331

Exam Schedule

WED., JAN. 25 (continued)

2:00
Biology 231
Economics 100
English 401
Geology 213
Latin 305
Physics 474
Secretarial 113 - 3:05
(in Libbey Forum)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00
Chemistry 421
Cultural Heritage 301
French 409

10:15
Speech 111

2:00
Biology 411
Economics 411
English 100
Sociology 401

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00
Astronomy 303
Biology 311
English 231
History 212
History 225
Mathematics 101
Music 101 (in 5 Hathorn)
Nursing 400
Spanish 311
Speech 401

2:00
Economics 201
Education 331
Mathematics 411
Sociology 100
Spanish 241 (in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 211

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00
Chemistry 100
Economics 331
Government 201
Phys. Educ. 410M
Physics 100
Physics 271
Physics 371
Secretarial 215
(in Libbey Forum)
Sociology 325

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

8:00
English 251
French 131
Government 332
Greek 111
Psychology 201
Psychology 212

2:00
Biology 111
Economics 321
English 334
English 351
History 315
Mathematics 301
Psychology 240
Spanish 221

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

8:00
Cultural Heritage 401

TUES., JAN. 31 (continued)

Greek 211
Latin 211

2:00
Economics 319
English 341
Government 209
Latin 101
Latin 107

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8:00
Geology 101
Music 203 (in 5 Hathorn)
Philosophy 303
Phys. Educ. 309M
Secretarial 113 - 1:15
(in Libbey Forum)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:00
Biology 221
Chemistry 215
Chemistry 301
Chemistry 401
Economics 217
Education 446
English 119
French 101
Sociology 381

2:00
Biology 215
Economics 202
English 311
English 361
Religion 211
Spanish 101
Spanish 103

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

tania followed with 11. Fred Phillips aided South's losing cause with the night's high of 25 points, and Quint Hall threw up 10. North hopped back into the front running department, along with Middle, by squelching Sampsonville 49-35. Tom Norbury was high man for North with 12 points, while Mo Morrison

and Shirl Hamel came up with 10 markers each. Wimp Laroche led the Married Men's attack with 14.

The past Monday evening saw Sampsonville tangle with J.B. and Off Campus met Parker. Tomorrow evening the co-league-leaders will wish each other bad luck and make their last defense of their respective title as North meets Parker, and Middle plays the Married Men. The games scheduled for Friday evening

will be played, tentatively, in the afternoon due to circumstances beyond the control of the Intramural Management. These games are: Off

Campus versus Bardwell, and South-J.B. The managers of the respective clubs will be informed of the specific time this week.

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