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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 10 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1950 By Subscription

## Sees Difficulty Finding Jobs Despite Draft

By Ruth Russell

Men who have not yet been scooped up by the draft at the time of graduation can expect to have difficulty in finding good jobs. Professor Bartlett issued this warning in an interview with a STUDENT reporter.

### Firms Cautious

He explained that firms which had manpower problems in the last war are going to be cautious about employing persons who may be drafted. These companies would be required by law to give the returning serviceman his old job, and would be faced with firing the man's wartime replacement. For this reason, such firms are not willing to employ men in the reserve or men of draft age.

Despite this situation, Professor Bartlett urged all seniors to register with the Placement Bureau, even if they expect to be drafted or go to graduate school.

Necessary information can be given completely at the present time; in future years much of it may be forgotten. Professors or administration members can give more adequate references now, while they are in close touch with the seniors.

### Importance Of References

The placement director emphasized the significance of references. They are especially important for seniors who have good college records. Favorable references plus good records add up to excellent employment opportunities.

Stressing the value of the Placement Bureau, Professor Bartlett stated that it is important to have

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## Calendar

- Wednesday, Dec. 13**  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 14**  
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall 4:15 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 16**  
Christmas vacation begins, 12:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 3**  
Classes begin, 7:45 a.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 9**  
Club night.  
Robinson Players monthly meeting.

## Chapel Schedule

- Friday, Dec. 15**  
Christmas music arranged by Mr. Smith.
- Wednesday, Jan. 3**  
Mr. Lindholm.
- Friday, Jan. 5**  
Music program arranged by Mrs. Robert Berkelman.
- Monday, Jan. 8**  
Dr. Sawyer on "Early Days of Bates College."

# Bobcats Meet Bowdoin Tonight In Series Clash

By Al Hakes

With a record of two victories and one defeat behind them, the Bobcats face two more tough contests this week before Christmas vacation gives them an opportunity to rest. Coach Hank Elespuru's charges will have a chance to see if they can bounce back from Saturday's defeat and come up with winning performances in these next two games.

Tonight, following a preliminary in which the Bates frosh meet Portland Junior College, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will invade the Alumni Gym looking for their third straight victory in State Series competition.

### Bowdoin Surprises Experts

Having finished in the State cellar last year, the Polar Bears were pre-season favorites to make a strong fight for the same spot. But so far they have refused to live up to predictions. In their first State contest, the Polar Bears pulled a startling upset over a highly favored Colby five, 56-47, and last Friday they continued in their winning ways by squeaking to a one point victory over the University of Maine. These games, coupled with Bates defeat at the hands of Colby, leave Bowdoin as the only undefeated team in State Series play.

Merle Jordan and Walt Bartlett appear as scoring leaders for a squad made up largely of sophomores. This pair plus Audet, Hubley, Hebert and Bennett pro-

vide Bowdoin with a high scoring potential, and a defense strong enough to stop the high-scoring Colby five despite a marked inferiority in height.

Although it's doubtful whether Bowdoin can keep up the fast pace it has set out with, the past week has made it clear that the Polar Bears are by no means soft touches, and that they will be a strong force in determining the outcome of this year's series. If they are to be stopped in the first round, it's up to the Bobcats to do it tonight.

### Height Aids St. Anselm's

On Friday night the Bobcats will play host to St. Anselm's, an out-of-state foe which has the distinction of being the only team to beat Bowdoin so far. The Saints are perennially a big, high-scoring outfit, and this year is no exception. Loaded with a flock of players of six-foot three and better, they have averaged around seventy points in their early contests.

Captain Bill O'Connor, who racked up 27 points in the Bowdoin

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DEBATERS Max Bell, William Dill, Ernest Alwyn Smith, and Gwyn Williams pose with President Phillips.

## Audience Opposes Socialized Medicine By 3-1 Vote At International Debate

By Nancy Hamlin

"We don't want to pay somebody else's hospital bills" was the audience's decision after the International Debate last Friday night in the Bates Chapel. An audience poll revealed 108 votes in favor of socialized medicine and 340 opposed.

Two British students, John Gwyn Williams from University College of North Wales and Ernest Alwyn Smith, a medical student from the University of Birmingham, upheld the resolution:

"That this house approves of a program of medical care to be paid for at public expense." Bates seniors Max Bell and William Dill verbalized the negative arguments. President Phillips introduced the speakers.

### New Value On Human Life

Williams, the first speaker, emphasized that medical care in the United States is not available to all because of financial barriers and the unequal geographical distribution of doctors. According to Williams, the National Health Service in Britain has placed a new value on human life besides helping to prevent the spread of Communism.

### Bell Says Cost Would Double

Max Bell reiterated that a National Health Service in the United States would cost twice as much as the present voluntary health insurance program and that because of the additional burden placed on existing facilities the quality of medical care would be reduced.

### Great Psychological Advantage

Approaching the question from another angle, Smith stressed the fact that a National Health Service has a great psychological ad-

vantage in that it relieves the fear of not being able to meet a medical emergency without losing one's life savings. A positive attitude toward health is encouraged because patients do not wait until it is too late to consult a doctor.

### "Shocking Waste" Of Money Claims Dill

Socialized medicine is "A Comedy of Errors," was the opinion of Dill. Because of the shocking waste of public money for unessentials, Britain's National Health Service is headed for bankruptcy, in his opinion. "Were we to adopt a similar service, our national security would be threatened and personal liberties and incentive would be eliminated," said Dill.

After Williams' brief rejoinder, opportunities for questions from the floor were given, while the audience ballots were collected.

An amusing sidelight developed when President Phillips introduced Charles Radcliffe, alumni and ex-International debater. Platform insinuation that Radcliffe had developed Communistic tendencies and actually sang a Red song while a guest of the British debaters in England last year were vigorously denied.

"I merely remember that it was an old Republican tune," insisted Radcliffe.

## Alumni Fund

The 1951 Alumni Fund drive opened last week, with a goal of \$31,000 to be obtained by June 30.

Over 500 representatives from the various classes will work on this "special gifts campaign." The money will be turned over to President Phillips and the trustees to be used as they see fit.

## Mid-Year Exams Will Continue In The Gym

Mid-year examinations will be held in Alumni Gym as usual rather than in the Men's Memorial Commons, President Phillips announced today. This decision is made necessary as a result of a careful study by the Faculty Committee on Schedule and Examinations.

This study indicated that not enough seats would be available in the Men's Commons to handle many of the larger classes. For example, the maximum number which can be accommodated in the Men's Commons for a single examination is 96 while the sophomore English course has over 200 in its various sections.

Rather than give several examinations, it seems best to continue the examinations in the gym.

## Stillman, Nair Attend Confab At West Point

Rae Stillman and Richard Nair participated with 130 other college students in the second annual Student Conference on United States Affairs. The conference was held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., last Wednesday through Saturday.

The subject for this year was "The Far Eastern Policy of the U. S. — Problems and Objectives of the 1950's". The subject was divided into four area sub-topics. Nair was with the China and Formosa discussion group, while Rae was with the India and Pakistan group.

The conference is sponsored by the Military Academy and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The purpose is to produce an orderly and informative discussion of phases of the foreign policy and to broaden the student's contacts.

## Senior Notice

Seniors who are filling out Placement Bureau registration blanks should return them by Christmas vacation so that the blanks can be processed at that time.



# Songs, Brief Speeches Replace Joking, Skits At Frosh Dinner

By D. Eddy Blackledge

It is a rare occasion when the men's Memorial Commons contains almost the entire male student body at the same time. But this it did last Tuesday evening in celebration of the Freshman Dinner.

It is the first time that the Freshman Dinner has been held, and it is in marked contrast to the Decapping Ceremonies and their dubious skits of previous years. The only joke that approached a degree of shadiness was told by the president of the Student Council.

## Hold "Community Sing"

James Anderson led the boys in a community sing at the close of dinner with Robert Cagenello furnishing the accompaniment. A robust chorus operated independently during the singing. This prompted Anderson to request an encore by several of the best members. It seems that Richard Berry didn't care to solo, nor was Chris Nast willing to join him in a duet.

Dean Harry Rowe expressed his pleasure in seeing all classes united in the dining hall where good fellowship could be further developed. He said it manifested a growing 'esprit de corps' of Bates.

## Officers Introduced

William Norris, the MC for the evening, introduced some of the freshman class officers. These in-

cluded: Peter Sutton, president, Clyde Swiszewski, vice president; and Richard Melville, treasurer. Sutton took the opportunity to promise that the officers would put forth their best efforts. He expressed the assurance that the class of '54 would be one of the top classes to ever go through Bates.

Paul Balise must have dropped his ring — or a marble; he spent most of his time crawling under the tables.

## Lindholm Frosh Friend

Mr. Milton Lindholm opened his address to the students with an attack on Charles Pappas. He accused Pappas of spreading vicious rumors about him. He wanted to be placed on record as being a friend of the freshmen. Mr. Lindholm retaliated with a couple of tales about Pappas. (The zoo still hasn't come for Charles.)

Mr. Lindholm lauded the success of the dinner, and extended thanks to the dining room staff, Dean Rowe, and the Student Council for making it possible.

A singing trio consisting of Peter Sutton, John Karl, and guitar-strumming William Laird provided additional entertainment. Robert Gillette followed with some lively pieces on the piano.

The dinner was concluded with a brief, shaky Tahitian number by the trio on one of the more solid tables.

# Officer Commissions Still Available In Naval Reserves For College Men

College graduates with baccalaureate degrees may still apply for commissions as officers in the Naval Reserve for immediate active duty, it was announced today by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston.

The commissions, which are in the general line and supply corps, are available to male applicants only who are between the ages of 19 and 26 and classified as 1-A, or eligible for such classification, under Selective Service regulations.

All applicants who are accepted will be called to active duty immediately after commissioning.

In addition to a baccalaureate degree, applicants for commissions in the general line must have had at least 12 college semester hours of academic or engineering math and six college semesters of physics. Applicants for commissions in the supply corps must have majored in one of the following: marketing, accounting, purchasing, textile engineering, finance, statistical methods and/or business machines.

Other officer procurement programs still available for college graduates, who are not eligible for induction, are for electronic specialists, petroleum engineers, civil engineers, naval architects, merchant marine reserve and the chaplain corps.

## Community Theatre

Wed. and Thurs.—

**MAN HANDLED**

Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden

**THUNDERHOOF**

Preston Foster, Mary Stuart

Fri. and Sat.—

**OUTPOST TO MOROCCO**

George Raft, Marie Wilson

**STATION WEST**

Dick Powell, Jane Greer

# New Members Are Welcomed To French Club

An initiation dinner was held in the Women's Union last night for new members of the French Club. The dinner meeting included a cocktail hour "sans" cocktails to allow the new members to meet and get acquainted with the former members.

After the buffet meal, President Norma Chaffee welcomed everyone in an informal speech in French followed by a toast to the new members by Norma Reese and one to the old members by freshman Richard Calderone.

The Christmas theme set the atmosphere for singing carols in French before the meeting was brought to a close.

Food was planned by Marlie Ulmer; decorations by Aphrodite Doukas while Artemis Spanos furnished the piano music for singing. Prof. Andrews concocted the punch a la francais.

New members include: Alice Arace, Ruth Berger, Richard Calderone, Janet Collier, Elizabeth Georges, Carol Guild, Marjorie Joeger, Carol Johnson, James Leamon,

## .. RITZ .. Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday

**BAKER'S WIFE**

**TROUBLE PREPAID**

Friday, Saturday

**TICKET TO TOMAHAWK**

**MASTER MINDS**

# WSSF Elects Orlandella To Represent Bates

Anthony Orlandella has recently been elected by the World Student Service Fund to represent Bates College as a member of the Student Christian Movement.

Throughout the year, students representing all the New England colleges will hold seminars and meetings. One meeting will be held in the near future at New Hampshire.

Orlandella, a junior, has been active during his three years at Bates and perhaps is best known for his performances as master of ceremonies at many college functions. He is also a member of the Newman Club.

# Gladys H. Carroll Will Speak At Roundtable

The Bates Roundtable, including faculty and administration staff members and their wives, will meet Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall for their annual Christmas program.

The roundtable is a group that meets approximately six times a year for the enjoyment of its members. Begun more than 50 years ago as a social group that met at different homes, it has grown into such a large group that now the meetings are held in Chase Hall.

At each meeting there is a speaker and different members take the part of chairman.

On Jan. 5, Gladys Hasty Carroll will speak on "Fact Becomes Fiction." Later speakers will be Everett F. Gration and John Annett.

Barbara Varney is in charge of the Christmas program. Christmas carols will be sung and two legend readings will be given by Miss Giuriceo and Miss Stoneham.

## "Y" Cards

Any students who would like their YMCA and YWCA membership cards may pick them up at the CA office. These cards are acceptable at almost every YMCA and YWCA in the country.

Joan Leary, Robert Leamon, Lois Miller, Marie Pauls, Elizabeth Sinclair, Marguerite Thoburn, Anne Watson, Laura Weckworth, Dawn-Beverly Whittier, Martha Wills.

# Christmas Vespers Pack Chapel Sunday Evening

## CA Christmas Party

Thirty underprivileged children of Lewiston will be entertained in the Chase Hall basement, Friday afternoon, at the annual Christmas party. The affair is sponsored by the Community Service Commission of the Bates Christian Association.

Susan Martin is in charge, aided by Dr. Wait, who will serve as Santa Claus. Contributions of Christmas stockings were filled by each of the girls' dorms.

# Fletcher Speaks On Communism

The necessity of a better understanding of communism and of renewed attempts to compromise with it was the basis of a speech given in chapel on Friday by Prof. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass. He was the last speaker of Political Emphasis Week.

## Evaluation Of Communism Must Be Corrected

Fletcher stated that he believed we have made many mistakes in our evaluation of communism which must be rectified if we are ever to understand or work with them.

First, he said, we must reject the idea that communism is a movement created and completely dominated by the Kremlin and Russian nationalism. Actually, in his opinion, communism antedated Bolshevism and was brought into being as an international movement to satisfy the

(Continued on page three)

# Hollingworth Receives National "Ref" Rating

Carol Hollingworth received her national rating as a referee for girls' basketball, Dec. 9 in Portland. In preparation she spent many hours refereeing in gym classes and for the Women's Theater Association tournaments.

With the national rating, a girl may referee anywhere in the United States. Elaine Annas is the only other girl on the Bates campus with such a rating.

The course is given under the leadership of Miss Cheseboro as one of the activities of the WAA. The girls are given two tests, a written and a practical, by the Southwestern Maine Board of Women's Basketball Officials, who provide women referees for girls' basketball games played in this area.

The annual candlelight Christmas Vesper program was attended by a capacity audience Sunday evening in the pine-decorated chapel. After a prelude of familiar Christmas carols played by Karl Koss on the chimes and the Orchestra's rendition of "Largo," the Choral Society entered on the processional carrying lighted candles. The invocation was given by Arthur Thurber, after which the chorus sang several selections under the direction of D. Robert Smith, director of music.

The evening's program was highlighted by the reading of a Christmas story entitled "The Other Wise Man," given by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, professor of speech and by an organ solo, "Christmas," by Mr. Smith.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" was the climax of the service as the Orphic and Choral Societies joined together in this classic selection. The audience and chorus joined in singing the recessional "Joy to the World," and, gathered in the vestibule of the chapel, the chorus closed the service with the traditional "Silent Night."

This program, presented by the Christian Association and Musical Organizations of the college, was rebroadcast later over WCOU.

# Chest Is \$70 Short Of Goal

The Community Chest has completed its collections co-chairman Ray Sennett informed the STUDENT. All told, collections amounted to \$331.50. This is about \$70 less than the goal set at the beginning of the campaign. The goal had been established on the basis of fifty cents from each student.

Sennett asserted that the original goal probably could have been reached for a substantial number of students gave considerably more than the amount asked but that many students for financial reasons had not been able to fulfill their pledges. This factor, he continued, accounts for the discrepancy between the goal and the actual amount received.

He expressed his appreciation to the dorm and off-campus representatives who contributed their time and efforts in making the collections.

## Notice

There will be no CA-sponsored caroling this year due to conflicts with basketball games and the faculty round table.

# THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16

**KING SOLOMON'S MINES**

(Technicolor)

with

Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Dec. 17, 18, 19

**WOMAN ON THE RUN**

with

Ann Sheridan, Dennis O'Keefe

## STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 13, 14

**EXPERIMENTAL ALCATRAZ**

R. K. O.; All Star

**SADDLE TRAMP**

Universal; McCrae

— News —

Fri., Sat., Dec. 15, 16

**RIO GRANDE PATROL**

R. K. O.; Tim Holt

**DESERT HAWK**

Universal; Decarla

Disc Man from Mars, Serial No. 1

— Cartoon —

## AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Dec. 14, 15, 16

**DEPORTED**

starring

Jeff Chandler

Friday and Saturday Only

**FIVE**

**BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE**



## Fletcher

(Continued from page two)  
needs of the people, which capitalism had failed to meet.

## Communism Is Here To Stay

We have seriously underestimated the strength of communism throughout the world, Fletcher asserted. "Communism is here to stay, in one form or another. It has one of the greatest of missionary drives, and history is on its side," he stated. "This being the case, there is little hope that democracy can destroy communism."

If we wish to avoid destruction ourselves we should try to co-operate with the Russians and "talk with them, not at them." Communism is

a challenge to our statesmanship and not to our military capacity, he insisted.

## Compromise Necessary For Survival

Fletcher explained that he would not discuss the faults and weaknesses of communism in his speech since they were so well known; Therefore he concentrated on the advantages of communism, comparing it to early Christianity as an "evangelical minority movement."

The speaker strongly favored new efforts to make an agreement with the Russians. This, he said, was not appeasement but a compromise necessary for survival in the dangerous world of today.

## Speech Festival

Herbert Bergdahl, Elsbeth Hobbs, and Mason Taber were the Bates representatives at the Maine Speech Festival held last Saturday at Colby. There were no decisions or best speaker awards, but the Bates candidates were highly regarded in their various classifications. Bergdahl spoke extemporaneously, Mrs. Hobbs read poetry, and Taber gave an oration.

The purpose of the annual affair is to promote better relations between speech students and coaches of the Maine colleges, and to give the speakers a chance to learn what the others have to offer.

## Public Freudian Jargon Misrepresents Psycho-Analysis, States Dr. McCreary

"Don't use Freud as breakfast-table talk," advised Dr. John McCreary of the psychology department as he initiated a series of six chapel talks on great men of the first half of the twentieth century on Monday.

Dr. McCreary introduced his topic "The Impact of Freudism on our Thinking" by stating that a great deal of the 'jargon' appearing in various publications concerning the well-known psychoanalyst has been written by people who have not actually read any of his works and warned that we ought to look into his ideas more thoroughly before attempting to criticize him.

Born in 1856, Freud has been voted the fifth greatest man of his

period. Upon witnessing the cure of a young girl's blindness and limb paralysis through the phenomenon of hypnotism, Freud discovered that much of the unexplained illnesses of his patients were due merely to repressed emotion which could be released by hypnotism.

Freud dramatized the psychodynamics of man's inner life and distinguished between the manifest and the latent content of dreams.

Dr. McCreary stated that probably the biggest flaw in Freud's career was his emphasis of repression and the neglect of man's expressive life. "This great man missed the mark," Dr. McCreary said, "in that repression was the corner stone of his system. He forgot expression."

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

**The sensible test** — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



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AFTER ALL CLASSES

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Springfield	5.10	9.20	New Haven	6.20	11.70

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## Editorials

### The Ivory Tower Is Shaking

The ivory tower we were talking about a couple of weeks back has been apparently shaken a bit in the last week or two. We would like to be able to say that this was entirely the result of the recent Political Emphasis Week, but a factor of even more importance was the renewed threats to world peace in Korea and Lake Success.

Most of those who deserted the tower for a look into the possibilities of another big war did so largely because of personal interest. They wanted to know how much longer it would be before they or their friends would be toting guns and hiding in foxholes. This is natural and right.

#### Just As Excited

It's too bad everybody can't get just as excited over what Frank Morey Coffin told the chapel assembly Wednesday morning in connection with the C. A.'s excellent program of political emphasis.

Mr. Coffin, the local lawyer, urged us to promptly drop all our simon pure apprehensions about having anything to do with the "scum" which makes up the great game of politics.

Those who hold the attitude that politics is not for them because it's such a filthy rotten mess and don't want to get their hands dirty are not being at all realistic. They are not even being good citizens. They may consider themselves idealists, but actually the person with ideals is the guy who follows Mr. Coffin's advice and joins a party organization on the precinct or ward level and indulges in a bit of practical politicking. He'll probably start by doing something little more glamorous than addressing envelopes or ringing doorbells.

#### The Backbone

These workers are the backbone of any party organization. They are drawn from all walks of life, mostly from the least educated ones.

Doesn't that mean, then, that a sincerely motivated man or woman with a college education and a love of humanity could do an unusual amount of good for the party of his choice if he or she decided to take a crack at it?

Mr. Coffin was not urging everyone to become a professional politician. He was merely urging every citizen worthy of the name to act the part. When you become part of a political organization you eventually have a real voice in the candidates and policies your party will offer the voters, rather than simply a choice of two or three alternatives, as the ordinary voter has.

#### Your Motive

The motives for becoming affiliated with a party organization are many. You may not have any personal motives. But whether you do or don't, the motive of any enlightened graduate of a small New England liberal arts college should be to do what he believes will be good for our "democracy in an age of crisis." This applies whether he is a lawyer, a school teacher, or an industrial chemist.

It is easier than you think it is to participate practically in political activity. If you don't believe it, attend a meeting of the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats or ask their presidents how it is possible to accomplish something worthwhile while you're still on the college campus.

### A Great Vacation . . . Maybe

For most of us it should be a great vacation.

Yet this college can consider itself mighty lucky if everyone gets back on campus Jan. 2 in one piece. Did you know that 31,500 people died and 1,100,000 were injured in traffic accidents last year? Probably you were vaguely aware of some such fantastic number of traffic casualties, but had the typical reaction of not wanting to be preached at about safe driving. None of us like to be preached at. That's probably why you won't especially enjoy reading this.

The disturbing thing about motor vehicle accidents is that a disproportionately high number of these accidents are caused by the mentally sharper and physically more fit under-25 age group.

#### A Few Statistics

Let's look at a few statistics, attested to by Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. Last year 37,400 drivers of all ages were involved in fatal accidents. Of these 11,400, or 31 per cent, were in the under-25 age group. Last year 15,500,000 drivers were involved in an accident of some kind or other. Of these more than 4,100,000, or 27 per cent were under 25, despite the fact that this age group contains less than 20 per cent of all drivers.

That's not good. It can't be blamed on all drivers in our age group, because some of us are exceptionally good drivers. But here are the facts.

Probably the number of miles driven by our 800-odd students during the next two weeks will run well into the thousands. Let's hope they're enjoyable miles, not tragic ones.

#### What Emily Post Says

Emily Post thinks one reason young drivers are the cause of such a high mortality rate is because of juvenile motor manners. Don't laugh! Young people, she says, act impulsively. In most cases this trait does little harm and is even commendable. But it's another story behind the wheel of a ton-and-a-half automobile.

"Too often," the etiquette authority says, "youth has not outgrown the child's tendency to 'show off' by driving too fast, weaving through traffic and otherwise trying to impress others with his mastery of the car, and his perfect judgment of pace and distance. All too easily such foolishness leads to accidents."

We'll accent that word "foolishness." You're not fooling any-

## Double Trouble

Congrats and best wishes to Harry Houston and Betty Jane — and in the words of that traditional wedding toast — "May all your troubles be little ones."

— And while we're on the subject of Lohengrin we hear that a certain group of friends surprised Grace Ulrich with a lovely shower in the Union.

Well, after tying these knots, let's turn to three certain fellows (who shall be nameless, such as) Red Morton, Red Hildreth, and Gordie Hall who have discovered a new-found freedom in their "enforced" release from their labors in Commons —

Sadly the Basketball Widows' Club held their annual dinner last week — hang on kids — they say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!

Got the word that Pete Sutton has beaten the olive drab and will soon be sporting those "bell-bottoms" of blue. Nice play, Pete — although the gain is very definitely our loss. We'll miss you a lot and our best to you.

Understand that over in Frye St. House they're having a lot of trouble with their hot, cold, but mostly in-between showers. But after the boiler blew, they found it convenient that Mr. Ross resides next door with pul-lenty of that hot H2O —

Two to one, the rest of the gals won't be able to beat Hacker House's tree-decorating "party" — what with the ensuing serenades via Hector's and all.

The editor-in-chief of the STUDENT received a very interesting letter the other day. Seems the Portland BIBLE foundation wanted to know if he needed "spiritual inspiration." We know he got a letter postmarked "War Department" but —

Big hello to Chuck Radcliffe's cronies from the British Isles. Congrats on a neat debate, and weren't we right in keeping with that London fog of Friday night?

Here's wishing ya a restful Christmas holiday and a very merry New Year —

Al Lelulia — Werona Way

body when you try to impress people with your driving. You're just acting like the big baby you probably are.

#### Don't Blame The Automobile

The automobile itself can't usually be blamed for an accident. Ninety-six per cent of the vehicles involved in last year's traffic accidents were in perfect running condition, according to the figures of Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company. The cause of most accidents is a careless driver — or pedestrian.

We'll close our little dissertation on injury and death with a few figures that should provide some cause for pause. Here are some "stopping distances," based on the average driver, the average vehicle, and a dry, level paved road: At 10 miles per hour, 16 feet; at 20 mph, 43 feet; at 30 mph, 79 feet; at 40 mph, 126 feet; at 50 mph, 183 feet; at 60 mph, 251 feet; at 70 mph, 328 feet (more than the length of a football field); and at 80 mph, 416 feet! Consider that when you look at your speedometer.

And as a parting shot it wouldn't hurt to remind everyone with a driver's license of the little adage about drinking and driving. Don't do both!

Merry Christmas.

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Sore and aching muscles, banged knees, and a few blisters are the results of our two victories in the Intramural Basketball League last week. The "old men" really were miserable after the first game — one of us lost seven pounds and another nine — much to the joy of the respective wives. A five day layoff is welcome after two games in three nights. I doubt that without our able cheering section — our wives — that we could have pulled through.

#### "Housewife Of The Month"

"Housewife of the Month" award goes to Fred Jones, who has proved his claim to the title by very ably running all the errands, cooking meals, cleaning the house, and keeping up with classes while Ginger was feeling low. He did such a good job that he is finding it difficult to get out of doing it now!

#### Leaking Water Pipe

A passerby last week might have thought on seeing the rear of Gargelon House that we were preparing for war by digging slit trenches. That wasn't it at all. A water pipe had been leaking for about a week and they were attempting to locate it, but because of the inaccuracy of the blueprints, the leak, and the correct pipes couldn't be found, so our backyard had three trenches — three feet wide by four to six feet deep.

#### Water In The Trenches

At the foot of the stairs they left a spot of ground about two feet wide which permitted us to get in and out of our apartments. Friday morning one of the ditches was filled with water and the board covering it had fallen in when the water made the walls cave in — a swell trap to fall into at night, which could happen since the lights

go out between eleven and eleven fifteen.

Returning home last night at the untimely hour of twelve fifteen we almost tripped over the saw horses that had been set up to keep people off the muddy ground. Flares had not been lighted to warn us of the danger. Thursday we went without water from 2:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. It caused quite a problem for the families with kids, and reminded the rest of us of the days we bathed in our helmets. Much time was spent lugging water from Ernie's for cooking, drinking, and sanitation.

#### Earlier Lighting Refused

Knowing the "red tape" connected with the "chain of command," I asked the leading figure in the Bursar's office, who happened to be here at the time, about the possibility of having the lights on our building turned on at 4:30, since it is dark then, the sun having set at 4:01 p.m. They come on now at about 5:40. Mentioning the fact that it is dark, and the yard being torn up to resemble a tank obstacle course, it presented a dangerous labyrinth for the kids to fall into. I was told, "Keep the kids in the house then." Seeing red, I told this "protector of little children" that a child could easily fall in and be seriously hurt. The sarcastic retort was, "It would be a shame if they fell in."

We all enjoyed the copy of the SAMPSONVILLE SUN this week.

The only Christmas tree I've seen is the Bryant's — a neighbor's cats keep presenting a trimming problem, as they love to cuff at the tinsel. The small-ry are eagerly awaiting Santa and we are looking forward to the vacation, too. A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all — see y'a on the third.



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(Founded in 1873)

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## Teaching In Alaska Fun Say Bates Grads Of '50

By Jean Johnson

"There are no bright lights here, no liquor, no movie houses, not even an ice cream cone."

"This is definitely not the United States," you say to yourself, "but where is it?"

It's the little fishing village of Aniak on the Kushokwim River, at the edge of the tundra, 6000 miles from here in Alaska.

### Muriel And David Leach

Two adventurous Bates graduates of the class of '50, Muriel and David Leach, now in Aniak, have found teaching in Alaska to be an extremely satisfying job in spite of every inconvenience and disappointment.

### Progressive Education

Progressive education is not something that one reads about in a textbook and absorbs so as to pass Dr. Bortner's exams, but something that is very much alive in Aniak, Alaska, the Leaches have found.

They write, "Curriculum, books, methods, community relations — all are progressive. We teach arithmetic by means of trips to the store, by laying out a football field, by figuring how much wood is needed for the winter for a family, by playing store with toy money. We are free to teach as we please, what we please, when we please."

### Other Progressive Ideas

They have discovered that progressive ideas in Alaska are even a little more advanced than they had anticipated. The teachers in Aniak decide when school will be closed for holidays and when it will open and close in the fall and the spring.

### Friendliness of Alaskans

The people in Alaska are very friendly as well as interesting. If you call a native by name and shake

his hand, you have made a friend for life. The Leaches' neighbors have generously given them gifts all the way from a head of lettuce to a canasta set.

Children are not much different in Aniak where they too play softball and chew bubble gum. But Muriel and David have noticed their astonishing politeness. The children never say "OK" or "Yuh," but always a definite "Yes" or "No."

### Lands of Contrasts

Living in the wilds of Alaska the Leaches have gained experience in fishing for salmon, picking wild cranberries and blueberries, eating roast goose and duck, and bargaining for moose meat. However, they are not without some modern conveniences as their home has electricity, running water, a modern bath, and oil heat. In Aniak, amazingly enough, it is the school teacher who has the best house in the village.

### Not An Easy Job

Teaching in this little fishing village, where one must be extremely tactful and be able to keep friendly with all of its factions, is not an easy job most of the time.

The teachers have had to assume responsible leadership in a backward village. They have had to adjust to the disadvantages of teaching forty pupils of all ages and abilities in one crowded room. They have had to learn to enjoy attending parties where the evening's entertainment consisted of painting tin cans.

(Continued on page eight)

## Bill The Barber Quite Contented As A Bates Tradition Since 1920

By Louis J. Rose

The roaring twenties was an era of change, and during that time two new institutions were founded here at Bates College. One of them you know as Chase Hall, the other is known by the familiar and friendly phrase, "Bill the Barber."

### Bill Here Since 1920

In the fall of 1920, just after the completion of Chase Hall, arrangements were made between Dean Rowe and one Mr. Wilfred Renaud — Bill to you — whereby Bill's Barbershop came into existence. "In those days," said Dean Rowe, "Bill was the only barber who could do justice to my hair." (Honest, those were his exact words.)

Bill was born in Lacolle, Canada, and spent most of his youth in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Then he moved to Lewiston and eventually set up shop in Chase Hall.

### Son A Bates Grad

He and his wife, Mrs. Laura Renaud, have one son, Bob, a Bates graduate of the class of '39, and three granddaughters. During the summer season, he relaxes and indulges in a little gardening and reading. He is a loyal follower of the fortunes of the Bobcats.

### Triangle of Fashion

Concerning the styles of men's hairdos, Bill, who has been in the barber business since he was 14 years old, feels that we are now completing a triangle of fashion. Prior to World War I, the style favored long hair. Then World War I came, and brought with it the "close crop," but now the shift is back to the pre-war style of moderately long hair.

Bill claims that up until 15 years ago, he used to give as many girls haircuts as boys.

### Vague Answers Only Difficulty

Bill's Barbershop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. When questioned about the



BILL THE BARBER cuts a head of hair in his shop

## Five Outing Club Members Travel To Camden Snow Bowl Meeting

Five members of the Outing Club attended the first conference of the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at the Snow Bowl at Camden last Saturday and Sunday.

They were Richard Westphal, John Blake, Doris Hardy, Mary

difficulties involved in catering to the Bates students. Bill said that the only difficulty lies in the vague answers he receives when he asks them how they want their hair cut. He usually gets a helpful response of "not too long, not too short, cut it just right."

### A Contented Man

Bill says, "I enjoy working and being among young people because it helps to keep my own mind young." You look at him and think that at last, here is a contented man.

Lewis, and Cynthia Parsons. Mr. Fairfield, the club faculty adviser, accompanied them.

Under the auspices of the University of Maine, members from six Maine schools were in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to attempt the integration of the various outing clubs of the state into a stronger group.

To further this aim, the group discussed the possibilities of sending representatives to other colleges for such events as the Winter Carnival, the possibilities of combined mountain climbs, and occasional intercollegiate social affairs to strengthen the ties.

It was also announced that the University of Maine now shares part of the upkeep of the Appalachian Trail with Bates.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Bowdoin in the spring.

### Job Opportunities

(Continued from page one) an intermediary between the employer and the prospective employee. The Bureau can furnish employers with impartial information from a number of people who know the job candidates best.

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## PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Saturday's scuffle with Colby gave me much cause for reflection, for I seriously began probing the ultimate reality of Maine basketball officials. Whenever the topic of basketball has arisen during the course of my three years plus at Bates, aside from Bill Simpson, officiating has elicited the most discussion. For years everyone has been saying how pathetic the refereeing is, but here we are approaching the end of 1950, and what the devil has been done about it?

Hank Elespuru got his first real taste of Maine officiating last Saturday and I'm quite sure Hank can now visualize the mental anguish Ed Petro had to endure while at Bates. This time I'm leveling my guns at one "ref" in particular, John Flaherty. I honestly feel that Mr. Flaherty is thoroughly incompetent to referee Maine collegiate basketball. Last year marked Flaherty's debut into collegiate refereeing. He first handled the Bates-Bowdoin tilt down at Brunswick and was absolutely miserable. While Ed Petro vowed Flaherty would never work another Bates game, he did admit to me in a calmer moment that Flaherty was still a youngster and maybe he would develop.

Well, Flaherty handled three more Bates games during the '49-'50 campaign and no improvement was shown whatsoever. Then came last Saturday's game and Flaherty put on another grand exhibition of ridiculous refereeing. Five straight games and nary one creditable performance. Take Saturday's other referee, John Bodnarik. He turned in a very poor job, but nevertheless, I've seen John whistle-toot some reasonably good games.

Well, what's to be done? Prior to the commencement of the season, the coaches receive a list of referees

for their various games subject, I believe, to their approval. What I would like to know is just this: If all four of the Maine coaches were to blacklist Flaherty, then how would he be able to still referee Maine collegiate games? Who would we get in his place? I frankly don't know, but, one thing for sure, his replacement couldn't be any worse.

I remember well how one night up at Waterville last year, Colby coach Lee Williams screamed at Flaherty, "Flaherty, you stink!" I sort of felt sorry for the young Mr. Flaherty then. However, constant repetition has turned my sympathy into complete disgust. Come on, Maine, awake from your lethargy! The time has arrived to do something constructive about improving the caliber of your basketball officials.

The thing that really hurt Bates against Colby was the four quick personals "engineered" on Larry Quimby and Bob Carpenter. With these two warming the bench, Bates just came apart at the seams and lost all semblance of organization. Actually what the game was reduced to is this: Colby would take three shots at the basket and Bates would take one. When Bates inserted a reserve, he would be 5 ft. 10 in. When a Colby sub went in, he was 6 ft. 2 in. What to do? Defensively Colby was brilliant and its blanket man-to-man defense threw the Bates "figure eight" completely out of kilter. How Colby ever lost to Bowdoin I'll never know. Nevertheless, Colby is still the team to beat in the State race.

**DROPS FROM THE SHOWER**  
—"Slim" Somerville is finding it difficult to make something out of nothing up at Richmond High. "Almost pulled an upset the other

(Continued on page seven)

## Track Squad Is Bigger, Better

"If the boys have spirit and work hard, we may make some meets interesting," commented Coach C. Ray Thompson on this year's winter track prospects.

For three weeks a squad of 26 has been working hard in the cage in preparation for the season's first indoor meet against Maine on January 13. Like the football team, this winter's track squad is made up predominantly of sophomores, numbering only four seniors and five juniors in its ranks. The boys are faced with the usual tough schedule which includes perennially powerful Maine, Bowdoin (last year's state champs), Northeastern, University of New Hampshire (who walloped the Bobcats 108-9 last year), and Worcester Polytech.

### Good Men In Roster

Bates will enter several good men in the running events. Bob Goldsmith and Cy Nearis will do the 1000; Bob Abbott, Don Holstrom, and El Castillo will run the 600, while Nate Boone, John Lawson, Jim Leamon, and Abbott are down for the 300. In the two-mile, Bob Crandall and Don Graves will represent the Garnet, while John Kasius and Gene Harley will run the mile. Considerable strength will be evident in the 40-yard dash, with Nate Boone, John Lawson, and Bob Abbott the Bates entries.

Don Roberts, Pete Whitaker, and Jim Leamon will run the 45-yard hurdles; Boone, Lawson, and Whitaker will broad-jump, Dick Belows, John MacDuffie, and Hank Schnetzer are the high jumpers, while Curt Osborne and Dick Westphal will attempt the pole vault.

The Garnet entries in the weights will feature Bob Goldberg, John MacDonald, and Bill Kerr as shot-putters; Dick Westphal, Bill Wyman, and Goldberg throwing the discus, and Westphal and Wyman with the hammer.

## Arnold And Frosh Crew Overcome Deering, 41-39

By George Whitbeck

Forced to come from behind in the closing minutes, the Bates freshmen eked out a close 41-39 decision over Deering High School at the Alumni Gym last Saturday.

The first period was slow, with the freshmen unable to hit consistently with their shots. Deering kept the game even and led at the first quarter mark, 9-8. Then the Bobkittens began to connect and built up an eight point advantage at one

time, the longest lead of the game. The Purple cut the edge to 21-17 at the half.

The yearlings' lead vanished as Deering came back strong to move ahead, 28-23. The home club pulled even again with "Red" Arnold and Jim Brymer doing the scoring. With time running out and the score tied at 37-all, Sam Kozak came through with a set shot and Brymer a one-hander to give Bates the game.

### Arnold Leads Team

Don Arnold was the spark plug of the frosh victory. He led both teams in scoring with 15 points and played a good floor game. His faking and ability to drive in for lay-ups make him a tough man to watch. Jim Brymer played his usual steady game, dropping in 10 points. The team as a whole looked less impressive than in its opener against Lewiston as it allowed a team it should have beaten by at least 10 points to stick close all the way.

The freshmen have a heavy schedule next week, with three games in four days. They meet Edward Little at the Armory on Tuesday, Portland Junior College at home on Wednesday and St. Dominic's at home on Friday.

## Intramural Play Features Upsets

By Al Dunham

The 1950-51 edition of the Intramural basketball season slipped into high gear last week as six red-hot games were played on the hardwood at Alumni Gym. Although North has not as yet played a game because last Thursday's games were postponed until this past Monday night, the league standing has assumed an early-season order with Sampsonville sporting a 2-0 record. Parker is right behind with a 2-1 slate, and the Bachelors are next in line with 1-0 record.

(Continued on page seven)

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## Bobcats Tip Maine 56-53; Overwhelmed By Mules

The Bobcats, opening State Series play with a jinx-breaking win over Maine, 56-53, slipped into a three way second place tie with Colby and Maine when the Mules overwhelmed them, 70-50.

The Colby Mules, playing in dead seriousness after their loss to Bowdoin, snapped right back into the State Series race with a 70-50 victory over the Bobcats. After being tightly pressed for three periods, the Colby five opened up in a scoring spree that gave them the win by a 20 point margin.

### Shiro Covered By Collins

The Bobcats, perhaps overly defense-minded, slipped behind in the early stages of the game but they held Colby with them. Following the example of Glen Collins who covered Teddy Shiro like a blanket in the first half, the squad contented themselves in keeping the Mules' starting lettermen cool. At the end of the first period the Mules led, 14-8, but the Bobcats clicked in a scoring flurry to tie it up at 19-19. This jolted the Colby quintet out of its momentary lethargy and at the half the Mules led, 27-24.

In the second half Shiro broke away from Collins, and, while he continued to set up plays, he also started scoring. Combining with Piacentini, the tall and high scoring sophomore, he pushed Colby into a 10 point lead at the three-quarters mark. At that point the Bobcats slipped from their precis-

ion team-work and the Mules began scoring freely.

### Benching On Fouls Hurts Cats

The Bobcats found it tough going as Larry Quimby, Bob Carpenter, and "Buzz" Harris were benched with four fouls. Quimby and Carpenter saw only limited service from that point on and Harris was out permanently.

### Garnet Stops Maine

Ring up the curtain on the 1950-51 State Series at Orono last Wednesday, Bates finally overcame a long-standing jinx to set back the University of Maine hoopsters by a 56-53 count.

Maine grabbed the lead at the outset and upped its advantage to 7-1, at which juncture it appeared as if possibly Bates was destined to lose its 14th consecutive contest up at Orono. But the Cats finally got a grip on themselves and with Captain Bob Carpenter contributing generously both with angle sets and drive-in shots, moved ahead to lead 26-17 at the intermission.

### Carpenter Leads Scoring

Bates widened this margin to 13 points in the third stanza, but Maine started to peck away. With a determined rally the Black Bears pulled up to 47-50 and 48-51. The Garnet held on relentlessly though to finally clinch a well-earned 56-53 triumph. Bob Carpenter headed the scoring parade with 19 points, while Glen Collins and Larry Quimby each recorded 13. Ted Christie captured high-scoring honors for Maine with 16 markers.

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### Price Tags

(Continued from page six)  
night," said "Slim". "We only lost Simpson is finally playing some by ten points." . . . Hear tell Willie basketball again — twice a week at the Montclair, N. J., YMCA . . . "Buzz" Harris continues to amaze with his newly found shooting eye.

## Can Competition Be Introduced Into The WAA Sports Program?

By Bob Purinton

### Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

### Parker And Bardwell Triumph

Middle and Parker met in the inaugural game of the season last Monday night, with the surprisingly powerful Parkerites waltzing off with a 72-42 victory. Don Hamilton's 16 points set the pace for the victors, while Ray Moffett looped 11. Gordon Hall was high man for the Midlanders with 12 markers. The Bardwellers copped the second half of the twin bill by downing Off Campus, 59-43. Bob LaPointe led the victors with his 18 points, followed up with Rolly Keans' 11 and George Cory's 14 markers. Tom Morse contributed 18 points to the losing cause of the Townies.

Sampsonville jumped into the win column by dumping the J.B. Jugernaut, 55-41, in the first game last Wednesday night. Mike Stephanian (Continued on page eight)

A situation has arisen that postulates the question: Can the sports program of the Women's Athletic Association be made competitive and thus carry further the purpose of the organization "to promote permanent interest and sportsmanlike participation in athletics?" Competitive is here defined as intramural, that is, between Houses or leagues.

Actually, the "situation" arose over the question as to why the STUDENT sports pages failed to cover WAA sports. The answer to this was simple: these sports were not competitive and, therefore, of little value to the sports pages as such. The responsibility for this rests on the shoulders of the sports editors alone. For this reason the subject of girls' sports is now brought up.

### Competition Could Boost Participation

There are ten houses, including the town girls, that participate in WAA activities which seem to be static from year to year. The purpose of WAA is to give these girls

training and sports abilities. Besides the static situation, there appears to be haphazard attendance in these activities that would indicate the failure to fulfill the purpose and create spirit and participation in the sports. A program of competitive sports could rectify this seeming lack of spirit and participation. Inter-house competition would be possible in the sports of volleyball, which up till now has been coed but without enough players due perhaps to a feeling of incapability; basketball; bowling; and badminton, which has been played in round robin contests for three years. Basketball has been competitive for at least four years and seems to have proved successful. This, incidentally, is something that the STUDENT should have covered.

### League Program Possible

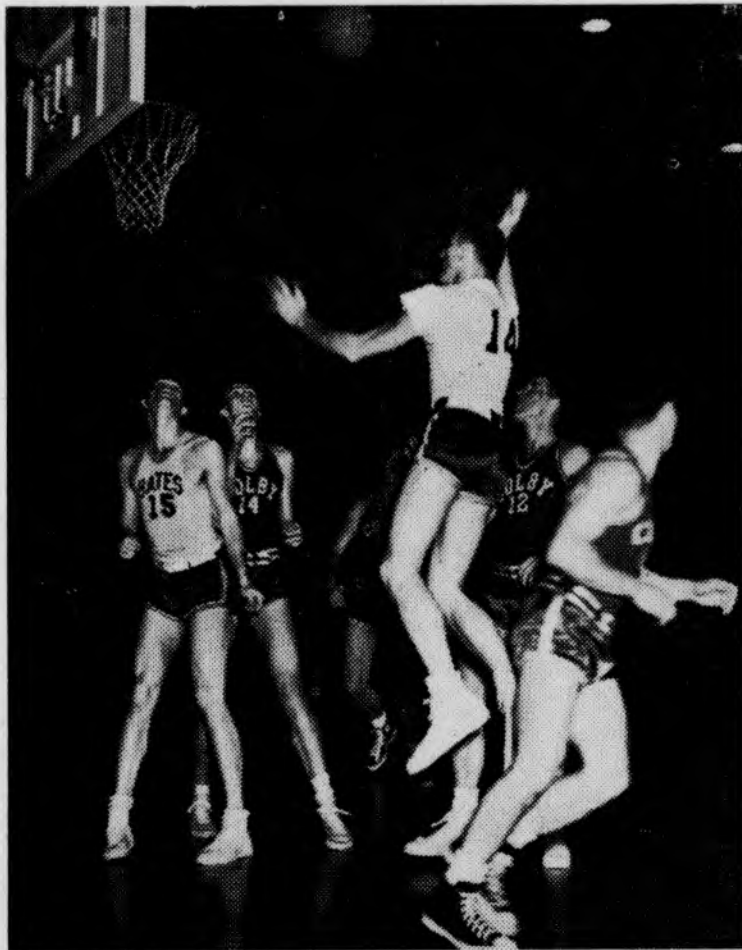
There are three other sports that, due to the number of participants needed, could not be run under the inter-house program, but could be carried out through an inter-league setup. These activities are field hockey, softball, and possibly tennis. The combining of several houses into a league and maintaining two or four leagues would facilitate the operation. If one of the inter-house sports failed to induce the required number for play to attend, then the inter-league system could be used in its place.

The competitive operation of these sports would not exclude those who wished to play individually. It is not intended to do that, but rather to stimulate interest and participation.

### Not A Criticism Of WAA

Under the present setup, it seems that the WAA program is arranged to "let the girls get some exercise" if and when they have time. This article is not to criticize the WAA. It is doing all that is possible under the present circumstances and, apparently, to the best of its ability. This is only to suggest possible plans to aid its work.

Competition, not intercollegiate but rather inter-house and inter-league, could add direction and re- (Continued on page eight)



LEE BLACKMON slips past Teddy Shiro to score on a jump shot as Larry Quimby stands ready for rebound if necessary.

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## Radio Group Presents Special Xmas Program

Readings from the Christmas story will be heard over Bates-on-the-Air at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Carols will be played at appropriate times throughout the reading. Jane Kendall, Nancy Hamlin, and Jane Bowler are producing the program.

For the first time Lewiston listeners will be able to hear the program during a vacation, for the radio class is leaving behind two tape-recorded shows. The first one is a special Christmas program for Dec. 21. It is an adaptation by James O'Connell of "Christmas Tree in the Park" by Mary Sanne. O'Connell will also narrate it. Jane Kendall will engineer the program.

## WAA Sports Program

(Continued from page seven) sponsible training to the program. It would increase "interest and sportsmanlike participation" both for the girls in the sports and the campus as a whole. It can work. The basketball setup proved that. Now, perhaps, it is time to try putting competition into the other sports. What is your answer to this?

A dramatic program, "Happy New Year, Soldier," written and directed by Wilfred Barbeau, will be presented on Dec. 28.

## Bobcats Meet Bowdoin

(Continued from page one)

game, leads the scoring parade. A six-foot four forward, he is fast and accurate from the outside. Backing him up is a starting line-up of Bavolia, D'Orazio, Lavin, Williams and Duffey, all big men who frequently score in double figures.

### Cats Could Take Series Lead

The outcome of this week's games will largely tell the story of the Bobcats early season efforts. A victory in either of them would send the Cats home for vacation with a winning record. St. Anselm's can be beaten if the Bobcats can overcome the altitude, and Bowdoin very nearly took it on the chin from an inexperienced Maine club. Tonight's game is probably the more important of the two, since a win over the Polar Bears would move the Bobcats into a tie for first place in the State Series.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page seven)

was the big gun for the victors with his 16 points, while Capt. Leahey and "DG" Brinkerhoff followed up with 14 and 11 points respectively. Andy McAuliffe fired 12 for the J.Bites, as "Deceptive" Pappas and "Chucker" Berry each contributed 8. The Parker quintet made it two in a row as they dumped a potential Rebel combine, 61-46. Bob Kerr was the high man for the '54ers with his 19 markers,

## Teaching In Alaska

(Continued from page five)

### A Heck Of A Good Time

But in spite of the hard work, the Leaches are having "a heck of a good time." The advantages of teaching in Alaska outweigh the disadvantages. "It means," they write, "being on your own, making your own decisions, getting a marvelous experience not only in teaching but in mechanics, human relations, patience and carpentry."

while Don Hamilton and Ernie Di-Maria helped in no small way with their 14 and 10 points respectively. Quent Hall's 11 markers represented the best effort in behalf of the Rebels.

### Leahy Runs Wild, Scores 31

The Southerners avenged their first loss by hopping on the J.Bites on Friday night and squeaking by them, 48-47, in a nip and tuck tilt. Quint Hall was again the mainstay of the Rebels with his 15 tallies, and he was ably assisted by Playing Manager Faulkner's 12 points. "Easy" Charlie Pappas contributed 15 points to the losers' efforts, while Bob Brooks dumped in 12. The

second game of the evening saw the Married Vets surprise the favored Parker aggregation, 58-48, in a rough and tumble match which saw a grand total of 51 personals called. Chick Leahey established a record in the score column with his 31 points, sinking 11 out of 15 tries from the foul line, and 9 of 14 floor shots. Ray Moffett's set shots helped Parker's cause with 13 tallies, as did Don Hamilton's 11.

Start off the new year right by coming over to the gym and watching the Intramural basketball play after vacation. It's still anybody's league, and there is still plenty of good ball-playing to go.

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